The Very Latest Sporting News.

Detailed Account of the Various Outdoor Sporting Events Held Yesterday Throughout the Entire Athletic World.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yestesday's Game.

Buffalo 7 Toronto By winning from Toronto yesterday the Bisons do not change their position on the percentage list, nor are they near enough to overhaul Wilkes-Barre in less than four games, even though the latter should happen to lose that many in succession. A study of the following table is interesting, as it gives the number of games lost and won and the names of the contesting clubs. However, the real merit of each cannot be correctly determined until Springfield, Wilkes-Barre, Providence and Scranton shall have played each with the other. The same statement applies to Syracuse and Buffalo.

Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

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Providence at Springfield. Toronto at Syracus

BUFFALO WINS.

The Toronto Batsmen Could Not Ili Pitcher Vickery.

Buffalo, May 31.-It was a pitcher's battle today and Vickery proved the more effective. The Toronto batsmen could not hit the ball when runs were necessary, except in one instance. In the eighth Gray and Meara went to first on errors in succession, and Smith lammed the ball square in the face for a homer, scoring three tallies. Two baggers by Smith, Freeman and Lake and a single brought one run in the fifth and the ninth. Gray's curve were easy to solve and he was touched up for fourteen hits with a total of bases. Attendance, 1,200 TORONTO.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago goes from third to fourth position by losing to New York, which is the only change in position since Thursday's games. Washington won its third straight from the pirates. Louisville goes further into the twelve hole, while Baltimore continues its steady climb into the first division. Standing of National League.

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At Washington—
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rors—Baltimore, 1; Louisville, 6. Batter-ies—Hoffer and W. Clarke; Inks, Luby, Welch and Zahner, Umpire—Betts,

State League Results.

Lancaster—Lancaster, 6; Potts-At Harrisburg-Carbondale, 8; Harris

At Reading-Reading, 7; Hazleton, 11.

CINCINNATI BEATEN.

Providence of the Eastern League De feats the National Leaguers. Providence, R. L., May 31.—The champions of the Eastern league filled an open date with the Cincinnati club to-day and defeated them by a score of 20 to 10. Early in the game the home team showed a disposition to rap Parrott's delivery all over the lot, and the big leaguers found that they reckoned poorly when they figured that a team

of men out of position could make easy work of Eastern leaguers. Attendance, 2,000, Score:

Providence0 4 2 3 2 1 0 8 0-20 Cincinnati1 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 3-10 Hits-Providence, 22; Cincinnati, 17. Errors-Providence, 6; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries-Eagan and Dixon; Parrott and Vaughn and Spies. Umpire-Doescher.

Solid Mon Are Challengers. The Green Ridge wheelmen's base ball club challenges the Scranton Bicycle club o a game of ball. The personnel of the Freen Ridge club is as follows: B. F. Killam, c.; Conrad Schroeder, p.; T. Flit-croft, 1b.; W. L. Carr, captain and ss.; Thomas B. Howe, 2b.; W. W. Watson, 3b.; H. P. Hitchcock, cf.; M. Finn, rf.; R. A Zimmerman, lf.; Joseph A. Gould, man ger. Answer through The Tribune, nam

DIAMOND DUST.

We are about due to win. Clark will be on first base today. Louisville pitched three twirlers against Baltimore yesterday.

The Phillies defeated the State Normal school nine yesterday by a score of 14 to 3 Pittsburg cannot win always; yesterday they lost their third straight to the Sena-

Manager Barnie gave the players their fill of practice yesterday morning and af-

Many Wilkes-Barre cranks will probably advantage of today's half-holiday and be present to root for Shannon's men. T. Johnson's pitching hand is healed, and e and Smith will be in the points against Wilkes-Barre in this afternoon's game. "Piggy" Ward has a nondescript practice uniform which is a cross between the scant apparel of a Feeje islander and the hay-making garb of a farmer. It

consists of a white negligee coat cut like tobe de chambre and reaching to the cnees, a pair of loose trousers of the same color which reach to the shoe tops, white cap and a sleeveless undershirt that is open to the waist. Amateur Base Ball Notes.

The Young Recorder Juniors defacted he Linden Street Stars by a score of 1-The West Side Stars will play the Oly-

hant Stars Sunday, June 2, on the Olyphant grounds at 3.30 p. m. The Monitors and the Achilles will play game of ball on Gammon's hill this afernoon at 2.30. Arthur Alexander, manager, and Fred

Warner, captain, of the Scranton Boys' club, claim a forfeited game from the South Side Stars by a score of 9 to 0. The Scranton Boys defeated the Kirst Crane club by a score of 12 to 3. The Ellis Boys and the Moonshiners met

on Gammon's hill yesterday and played an interesting game of ball, the Moonshiners winning by the score of 11 to 9. The feature of the game was the brilliant running catches by John Jones. Green Ridge Racing Team.

The Green Ridge wheelmen's racing team will consist of Ralph Gregory, Robert White and Orman Coxe. Gregory has White have done good work and much is expected of them. This will be Coxe's first season as a racing man, but he is showing great speed and may prove very troublesome to some of the flyers.

THE EXCELSIORIC UMPIRE. The crowd was gathering thick and fast As from the outside inside passed A man who stood up, strong and proud, And in a brave voice shouted loud,

"Play ball!"

His brow was sad; his eye beneath Flashed like a falchion from its sheath, And like a silver clarion rung The accents of that well-known tongue:

In many an eye he saw the light That warned him how to shape the fight; Beyond, the spectral bleachers shone, And from his lips escaped a groan:
"One ball!"

"Let up on that," one bleacher said, Another yelled: "We'll punch your head!" And forty yelled: "Go soak your hide!" And loud that clarion voice replied: "Two balls!

"Oh, stay," a small boy guyed, "and rest Your weary head upon this breast." A tear stood in his bright blue eye As now he answered with a sigh: "Two strikes!"

"Beware the pine tree's withered branch;"
"Beware the awful avalanche!" These were the grandstand's words and he Braced up and shouted lustily: "Three strikes and out."

...... the bleachers yell. **!!! *** !! [7 *** * * * slam

There at the home plate cold and grey, Lifeless, but beautiful, he lay; And from the sky, serene and far, A voice fell like a falling star;

"Next!" -W. J .Lampton in the New York Sun.

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

Some Events of the Day on the West Side of the City Noted.

THE WAGON WAS OVERTURNED

John Osterhout Thrown Out and Injured -Birthday Party to Miss Annie Edwards-Presentation to Tailor J. W. Roberts-News Notes.

By the upturning of a wagon yesterday morning, John Osterhout, of the South Side, sustained two broken ribs, a bruised face and other injuries. Osterhout, accompanied by Daniel Roberts, were seated upon the supply wagon of George McKnight, the plumber, and in attempting to turn the vehicle around, on Tenth street, it tipped over, precipitating the two men to the ground. Osterhout was injured as above stated, but his companion

was unhurt. The unfortunate man was lifted and placed in the wagon, which was first placed in its proper position, and was conveyed to his home, where doctors attended and found the injuries of a most dangerous character. The spot where the accident happened is a narrow thoroughfare and is a continual menace to drivers.

Miss Edwards Honored. A large number of young people

gathered last evening and the latter part of yesterday afternoon, at the handsome South Main avenue home of Judge H. M. Edwards, to do honor to the twelfth birthday anniversary of his daughter, Miss Annie, Games were played and every other amuse ment known to childhood was enjoyed by the young people until early bedtime. Refreshments were served, the following enjoying the hostess' hospitality: Misses Hattie Wade, Phoene Gibbs, Maud Chalmers, Ella Chambers, Bessie Daniels, Ella Shaw, Maggie Hughes, Lois Becker, Bertha Fellows, Hannah Reiswick, Helen Jones, Helen Marsh, Bertha Carson, Ethel Doud; Masters Harry Mears, Mac Phillips, Bert Hand, Louis Blair, Edwin Richards, Archie Saxe, Vaughn Barnes, Leland Marsh, Harry Edwards, George Paine, Eddie Walker, Harry Millier, and Allan Thayer. The Misses Margaret Gibbs, Gertrude Miller, and May little guests.

Tailor Roberts Entertains.

That J. W. Roberts, tailor, is popular with his employes was evidenced last Thursday evening by the assemblage that gathered at his Tenth street residence to celebrate his entrance into the thirty-first year of his life. Mr. Roberts entertained his subordinates in labor with a genuine display of social equality. During the evening selections on the piano, banjo and violin were played and songs rendered. A supper was served, which consisted of viands the best. During the evening Mr. Roberts was presented with a valuable chair by the guests, M. Dougherty making the presentation speech. Those present were: Misses Mary McCoy, Sarah Meredith, Hattie Williams, Lizzie Fink, Amanda Titman, Pearl Ginader, Hannah Roberts, Martha Pughe, Clarke Brown, John Reese, John Ginader, Art Ginader, and Mesdames Roberts, Titman, Dougherty, Ginader, Ernest Titman, John Evans and John Emory.

Decker's Court Sewer About Completed. For some time Decker's court has been entirely blocked owing to the excavating of the new sewer which has now been laid up to Lafayette street and will, at a very early date, be completed so that all connections may be made in the course of the next few weeks. The board of health will issue notices to compel owners of property adjacent to Decker's court to connect their properties with the sewer, and this will meet the requests of a large number of citizens who have agitated the question for many years. neighborhood of Decker's court has long been known as the worst drained district on the West Side, and the sanitary ondition of the many crowded dwellng houses has for years been a mater of comment. The sewer has been aid at a great depth and has been designed to accommodate all properties bounding on Decker's court, so that no further grounds for complaint will exist.

Funeral of Mrs Stark.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Stark. the aged lady who died on Memorial Day, will occur Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence on North Main avenue to the First Baptist church, Scranton street, then to the Washburn Street cemetery. Mrs. Stark will be greatly missed on this side, her kindly nature having won many friends. Rev. T. J. Collins will preach the funeral sermon.

Notes and Personal. Both glee clubs rehearsed last eve-

ning.
The Rock street grading is nearing David Owen, who was severely burned some time ago, is improving. Professor W. George Powell wa

inking gradually last night. The Beers-Decker squabble has been settled, the former payed all costs.

T. Fellows Mason is baving a hand-some house built on his lot on Rock

Hammocks, largest line, at Mason's. A daughter of W. T. Sproats, of North Bromley avenue, has recovered from an attack of typhold fever. Rev. T. J. Collins has returned fro

Saratoga and will preach at the Soranton Street Baptist church Somorrow. Mrs. J. E. Heckel's Ladles' choir will hold a rehearsal at the Scranton Street

Baptist church at 3.30 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. P. H. Brooks, of Wilkes-Barre will fill the pulpit of the Sumner Avenue Presbyterian church tomorrow, in the morning at 10 and in the evening

Constable Timothy Jones is suffering from an injury received while doing police duty at the Ball park, Thursday. A heavy door fell on his foot, bruising the member. Lemons, oranges, bananas at Ma-

John Jones, a 15-year-old son of John G. Jones, of Luzerne street, fell twentyfour feet from the roof of a house which he was working on, at Providence. The young man landed on his feet, no serious injury resulting. Pineapples (strawberry), \$1.10 pe

dozen, to can, at Mason's.

The funeral of the late John K. Jones will occur today at 2 o'clock, from the residence of W. S. Jones, of Hampton street. Rev. F. P. Doty, of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church will conduct the obsequies.

This evening, Slocum lodge, of Odd Fellows, will give a complimentary reception to W. Gaylord Thomas, who recently achieved state reputation by an election to the grand wardenship of the order. A programme has been prepared.

Fresh crock butter and fresh eggs sold at reduced prices today at Mason's. Tonight W. V. Griffiths, of this pa er, and Police Officer Thomas Jones will leave for a trip to England and Wales. Two months will be spent across the water. During Mr. Griffiths' absence his position as collector will be filled by his son, George Griffiths, Mr. Jones' star will be worn by Special Offier Walter Williams.

Morgans' meat market, try it. The Columbian quartette had three 'records" of songs sung into a receiv ing phonograph Thursday, at the temporary establishment of Professor Vanderveer, who has opened up a phonographic exhibition on South Main avenue, near Jackson street. The Druid Glee club will also have a record made of the competitive selection which will be rendered at Wilkes-Barre this

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SHOOTING AT LAKE ARIEL.

II. D. Swartz Won the First Prize in Thursday's Event. H. D. Swartz, of Scranton, won firs prize from a field of twenty-seven crack shots in the great rifle contest that was shot at Lake Ariel yesterday. The prizes were three silver trophies, first prize a large handsome silver ice pitcher valued at \$35, second prize a silver coffee pot valued at \$20, and third prize a silver cake dish valued at \$12. The prizes were given by the Scranton castle, No. 137, Knights of Mystic Chain, and the conditions of shooting were as follows: Shooter to shoot a rifle offhand at a distance of 100 yards at a three-inch bull's eye, and shoot three shots. H. D. Swartz won first prize, making the remarkable score of

Connelly, of the South Side, third prize. A Race Day. From the Boston Traveler.
The unconquerable humorist of this office inserted his head at the editorial door
yesterday, and triumphantly asked:
"What is so raw as a day in May?" He retired, in tolerable order, and with expe-

14 out of a possible 15. Mr. McAndrew,

of this city, won second prize, and Mr.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE.

How oft to the mind comes a dream of past summers; How wide an expanse in the fond heart they fill;
There is one I recall as my thoughts backward wander—
That I spent in the schoolhouse just under the hill.

A dream of sweet summer as spring time is dawning;
E'en now as I ponder my heart seems to
thrill As I listen in fancy to voices of children, And the notes of sweet warblers just under the hill.

The little red schoolhouse with white-blinded windows.

The national colors that festoon the wall,
The trees that o'erspread it, the huge rocks around it—

Ah! each in its own way fond mem'ries

But the days have gone by and the children are scattered
Who gathered each morning in that little hear as I'm looking the well-known place Each voice as it gladly responds to roll-

Yes, the years have gone by-and no more will they gather,
Who gladdened my heart that bright
summer, until
The "Grand Roll" shall be called, when I pray all may answer
Who have sat in the schoolhouse just
under the hill. —Leah.
Scranton, May 23.



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May Devotions Terminated at Polish Church Most Elaborately.

PUNERAL OF MRS. J. SCHEUER

Patriotic Guards Have Received Their New Rifles-Annual Regital of the Pupils of the Musical Department of St. John's School.

Mary, the immaculate mother of the avior, being the patroness of the Polish Catholic church, of Prospect avenue, she is honored by the congregation with befitting ceremony every May, the month dedicated to her by the church. At the beginning of the month her statue was removed from the altar in the church to the chapel in the yard and garlanded with flowers. Last night being the end of the month, the statue was returned from the chapel to her altar in the church, and crowned with a wreath of flowers.

The school children, bedecked in holiday garments, marched from the uniform and acted as escort to the statue on its transfer from the chapel. The church was illuminated and the decorations were most artistic. The upholds the call of the leg, and because it also act of coronation was performed by the from running down and doubling the measure of the ankle. cred Heart. Rev. Father Aust, the beloved pastor, preached a beautiful sermon on "Perseverance," and exhorted the parishioners to look upon Mary as their intercessor. The benediction of the most blessed sacrament ended the ceremonies.

Mrs. John Schener Laid At Rest. Hundreds of friends and acquaintances of the deceased called at the late sidence yesterday afternoon to take a last look upon the remains of Mrs. John Scheuer. The body reposed in a black casket in the front parlor of the family home on Locust street. After all the people had passed and gazed upon the dead features, the lid was forever closed and the funeral procession departed toward the Hickory Street Presbyterian church, where the funeral services were conducted the paster, Rev. August Lange. spoke with words of praise of the deceased. The church choir sang approprinte hymne. Interment was made Pittston Avenue cemetery. floral offerings by the family and friends were profusely laid upon the casket. The flower and pall-bearers were: Philip Kirst, Conrad Rentchler, and Albert Heyer: Louis Lewert, Fred

Paul, Fred Neu, and Henry Sohmes. Convent Pupils' Recital. All the pupils of the musical department of St. John's parochial school took part in the annual recital held in the church hall yesterday afternoon. delightful programme, consisting of arias, etudes, sonatas, and instrumental solos was executed in masterly style. The pupils who took part were: Mamie Boland, Loretta Kelley, Katie Gallagher, Harry Walsh, Charles ton, Joseph Connors, Loretta McDonough, Annie McDonough, Ella Rose, Loretta McAndrew, Joe McGuinness, Patrick Boland, Nellie McGuinness Fannie Boland, Annie Barrett, Sarah Gilmartin, Dedie Gibbons, Mary Hopkins, Bridget Lavelle, Tessie Corcoran, Annie Coyne, Mary L. Donahoe, Sarah O'Boyle, Loretta Eagen, Mamie Dunleavy, Mary Heffron, Katie Ennis and Katle Walsh. The last of the exercises was the production of the cantata, "Awakening of the Flowers."

Have Received Their New Rifles. Company A. Patriotic Guards drilled at their headquarters in Fruehan's hall last night for the first time with their new rifles. The members ficiency in drill, and it is a pleasure to observe the well-trained movements. They expect soon to be able to procure new uniforms, and then their equipments shall be complete.

Told in a Few Lines. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armburst, jr., of Cedar avenue, are receiving congratu lations over the coming of a boy to

their home. The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Borchers, of Cedar avenue, will occur to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in North Washing ton avenue cemetery.

Mrs. Herman G. Senker, of Stone avenue, wife of the late Herman G Senker, left at midnight for Meadville, where she will spend the coming ten weeks. Before her return she intends to visit Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Christian Rominger, 37 years of age died at his home on River street, yes terday morning, after a short illness. A widow and a weak family of six children are left without support. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made

in Pittston avenue cemetery. Rev. J. L. Race, pastor of the Cedar Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, has been seriously ill for several days, and though he is now recovering, will not be able to appear in the pulpit to morrow. At the morning service at that church Rev. H. A. Smith, of Dunmore, will preach, and in the evening

Rev. H. C. Hinman will be heard. The schedule for the month of June assigning the beats of patrolmen on the South Side goes into effect today. Patrolmen Schmidt, Gscheidle and Coleman will go to the central city, and Patrolmen George Jones, Neuls and Flaherty will begin on this side. Mr. Neuls will be the change officer; the first week he will be on dutty, and the second week will relieve the night patrolmen, beginning with No. 1 beat,

FASHIONS IN FEET. The Natural Beauty of the Foot Obscurde

by Modern Shoes. The fashionable idea of a fine foot is something quite at variance with the artis-tic one. Any person who saw the civilized foot only when shod—an inhabitant of Mars come among us, let us say, if such a thing could be-might suppose it was a slender wedge-shaped thing tapering to a stender wedge-shaped thing tapering to a point, and with a most singular projection under the heel bone. Why we should think that sort of a foot fine or desirable is a riddle that can no more be answered than the riddle proposed by the Sphinx. Every great sculptor, says Harper's Bazar, has had a very different opinion. The foot on no choice statue is either slender or small; it is of a size fit to support the figure; it is firm, with rounded muscles, and like that which has never been compressed out of its primitive shape by any slow process of wear. Although the sandal was chiefly worn in the days when the great statues first saw the light, yet the Greek women did wear shoes also, and feet distorted by too close covering were not unknown; but the sculptors perfectly well understood that nothing was gained by disproportion; they made no effort to have the foot small, only to have it perfect, as Tribby's foot was perfect. It is in the freedom of the foot the sandal gave

that we always fancy Diana and her nymphs and the gods and goddesses mov-ing with fine and elastic tread—the strong free tread which we sometimes see on the

The shoes of today are certainly unlovely and inartistic. We have allowed shoe-makers and not artists to contrive them; we find ourselves enduring them because they are neat, chic, and also because they are expensive. And perhaps it is because in our inner consciousness we know they are ugly that we want to have as little of them as possible, and so wear them as small as may be, and give ourselves all

sorts of distress in doing so.

But it is not only the shoe which is too small that is unfortunate; that which is too large is just as well able to rub up a blister and make a corn as that which fits like a vise. Still, if a shoe fits the foot at the heel, and is exactly close enough over and under the instep, its extremity may be as large as one will; for the foot, being held firmly in place at the instep, cannot move or work about, and so receives no rubbing or injury of the sort resulting from a too loose or too large

No one can feel well whose feet ache or burn, or torment and disturbs him in any way, and articles of wear that suit exactly are the only ones to prevent such discom-fort. It is to be remembered, however, that stocking which does not fit is quite the equal of a shee for making trouble. But a shoe or boot should always be of soft leather, stiffened at the heel and un-der the will of the livery and school throughout the yard. The church and military societies were present in uniform and acted as escort to the supports the ankle and prevents the mus cle there from working to such a degree as to increase in size, and because it also

He Was Interested.

From Wochenblatt. Frau von S., well known for her kind-ness and generosity, was waited upon the other day by a well dressed gentleman, who spoke to her as follows:

"I wish to draw your attention, madam, to the sad case of a poor family. The father is weak and advanced in years, the mother is bedridden, and their five little children are clamoring for bread. The poor creatures are about to be turned into the street with their wretched belongings, unless somebody will undertake to pay their arrears of rent, amounting to

Frau von S. at once went to fetch the money. Handing it to her visitor, sh said: 'Now, sir, I should like to know who you are, as you seem to take so warm an interest in them?"
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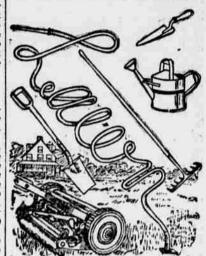
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