# The Very Latest Sporting News.

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

had a walkaway with Toronto today.

pleased, and Slppl and Demont helped

the slaughter by many picturesque er-

were brilliant. Attendance, 500, Score:

SYRACUSE.

Totals ...... 15 16 27 17

TORONTO.

-Power 2, Welch, Minahan, Hess, Moss,

mont to Sippi to Lutenberg. Hit by pitch-er-Kilroy, 1; Hastings, 1, Umpire-Say-

ROCHESTER ON ITS GAIT.

Totals ..... 8 10 27

BUFFALO.

Hochester ....... 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 2-

White, Duryea. Three-base hits—O'Bries Field. Sacrifice hit—Shinnick. Stole

Struck out-By Duryea, 4; by Wadsworth, 4. Wild pitches-Wadsworth, 2. Umpire-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

National league, which, however, does

not effect the Pirates or the Hostons.

These clubs hold first and second posi-

tions by winning respectively from

Brooklyr and Cincinnati, Cincinnati

accompanied downward from third

o fifth by the Reds, who lost to the prioles. Chicago, by winning from the

ixth, while the Colis go from fourth t

third. There are one changes in posi-

leaders the struggle is more changing

and exciting than ever before at this

Standing of National League Clubs.

Hits-Brooklyn, 11; Pittsburg, 12. Er

orz-Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 3. Batter

HE HAS FOUND IT-SO CAN YOU.

'hicago ...... 27 22

Swartwood, Time-2.30,

period in the race.

could not strike up a

tinahan, 2b.....

Latenberg, 1b.....

### EASTERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results.

Wilkes-Barre 6	
Syrneuse	Toronto
Rochester 5	Buffalo
The Rochesters p	ut up a stiff kam
vesterday and pulle	d the Bisons dow
from third to fourt	h position in plac
of Syracuse, which	goes up a peg b
defeating the Cana	dians. Rocheste

has lately shown a disposition to get Hess, out of the eight hole, and now seems in Power, th. a fall way to do it. Wet grounds forced the Ponies and Champions to take another rest. Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

	Al'a	NV a.	A.4+	1000
Springfield	25	20	8	-71
Wilkes-Barre	20	20	9	_025
Syracuse	27	16	11	:470
Buffalo	22	19	39	-57
Providence	177	13	13	-00
Seranton	27	11	14	>40
Toronto	20	. 9	:21	_20
Rochester	22	8	21	

Tomorrow's Bostern League Games. Providence at Sgranton Springfield at Wilkes-Barre, Buffalo at Syracus Toronto at Rochester.

# IT WAS HARD LUCK.

We Go Down Before the Alligators, but It Was a Glorious Defeat - One of the Hardest Fought Games of the Season.

A score or more of Wilkes-Barre auc-A serie or more of Wilkes-Barre and Kilrey, Two-bare hit-Latenberg, Sact tion criers came up from the Alligator flee hits-Minshan 2, Eagan, Scolen bas City yesterday afternoon to solve the season for their club's nine zero marks of Menday. Until the game ended and Moss to Power; Slppt to Lutenberg; De-Wilkes-Barre had won by the shallow margin of one tally they were sorry that they came. The contest was so der. Time-Two hours. well balanced that even the cruel heart of the bleacher was ledged behind his Adam's-apple during the game.

Delaney's left leg was as limber as over, but his cap was not as usual over one eye. That really didn't have anything to do with Del's Clay avenue Duryea's curves this pitching, but it may have hoodooed the the ten hits they got struggle. Delaney pitched for his life two runs. Although and pitched well, but if ever a body of were somewhat disc. ball tossers played in downright, mean the absence of Payne hard luck, it was that self-same Scran- who was disabled of

ton club yesterday.

The record of the game from any visitors on the run all standpoint shows that we batted and worth-lacked speed a fielded in star spangled banner style. Hits were made off hi Whatever advantage Wilkes-Barra were needed. Errors may have had in one more base on hits sides, and comparath and fewer errors, was more than com- tendance, 2,230. Score pensated for by Delaney's pitching. The reason for the defeat is luck. It is the first time the hackneyed excuse Shinnick, 2b,. has been sung in on an unsuspecting Daly, if public this season in defence of the Hamburg, rf...... 

## Why Scranton Didn't Score.

In four of the six innings in which White, c..... Scranton falled to score, men were on Duryea, p. bases and the ball was hit for kingdom come, but in each instance it landed into the outstretched ham of a Wilkes-Barre fielder or baseman.

Delaney struck out five different not been exceeded in the league this Clymer, cf ...... credit. The hits were even and the firsts on errors were even, but on the bases the Alligators had a shade the long end of it.

Scranton went first to bat. Ward went out from McMahon to Earle. Radford made a single, reached sec-ond on Sweeney's out from Smith to Earle and made a clean steal of third. Stearns went to first on balls and on Diggins attempt to throw him out on a Diggins attempt to throw him out on a on bases—Rochester, 10; Buffalo, 7. Buses steal for second Radford secred, on balls—Off Duryes, 1; off Wadaworth, 3. Stearns, however, was put out by Earle on Diggins' quick return to Shannon. A two-bagger by Lyttle and errors by Ward and Radford scored Wilken-Barre an unearned run in the last

Wilkes-Barre tallied one in the third. Betts was hit by a pitched ball and came in on Lezotte's triple. Score, 1-2. That Large Fifth Inning.

In the fifth Scranton made three tal-Hes and a lead of two runs. Delaney and Ward made singles and scored on Stearn's double, Score, 4-2, In the same inning Wilkes-Barre made four runs. Campfield made a single and Shannon a two-bagger and each scored on Betta single. A single by Lezotte, Earle's force hit and stolen base and a single by Diggins brought in two more in the ninth Clark made a double and

came in on a like offense by Johnson. The score:

# SCRANTON.

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Ward, 2b		2	.7	2	1	P
Radford, as.	1	4.2	2	4	1	3
Sweeney, rf	0	0	- 0	0	0	8
Stearns, If	1	1	0	0	n	Ü
Clark, 1b	1	- 2	6	0	- 6	H
Brady, 3b		- 0	1	9	0	B
W. Johnson, cf		1	- 3	0	1	B
A. Smith, c	0	1	5	2	1	ß
Delaney, p	1	2	0.	33	0	ľ
	-	-	910	(40)	****	ŀ
Totals	5	12	24	13	4	R
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WILKES-BARRE. Shannon, 2b..... .............. Lezotte, rf...... 1 Diggins, c...... 0 C. Smith, 2b..... 0 McMahon, ss..... Campfield, p...... 1 1 0

Earned runs—Scranton, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 3. Two-base hits—Stearns, Glark 2, W. Johnson, Lyttle, Shannon, Betts. Three-base hit—Lezotte. Stolen fance—Radford, Shannon, Earle. Left on bases—Scranton, 7; Wilkes-Barre 6. Double plays-Rad-ford to Ward to Clark; Ward unassisted; McMahon to Shannon to Earle, Struck out—By Delaney, 5; by Campfield, 1. First on errors—Scranton, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 2. First base on called balls—Off Campfield, 3. Hit by pitcher—Betts. Time—1.25. Um-pires—Hurst and Gaffaey.

## EASY FOR SYRACUSE.

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St. Louis ...... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Hits-New York, 15; St. Louis, 2. Batteries

-Clark and Wilson; Clarkson, Pelts and
Miller, Umpire-Murray.

Tribe Olyphant Stars, recently organized, the Stars, of the West Side, Scrauton, the fore part of the week by a score of 23 to 17. The Olyphant players are under 16 years of age.

SWEET,

TENDER,

STRAWBERRY

BRAND" . . . .

At Philadelphia-Phicago ........ 3 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 \*- 7 Hits-Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, M. Erors-Chicago, 6, Batteries-Taylor and dements; Griffith and Kittredge, Umsire-McDonald. At Baltimore-

rors, Kilroy pitched a fine game for Syracuse and his fielding and batting mer, Umpire-Betts,

At Washington is innings, darkness)-rors-Leuisville, 8. Patteries-Anderson, McGefre and Coogan; McDermott, Welch and Zahner. Umpire-Keefe.

### STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg Harrisburg, 14; Potts-At Harleton-Harleton, 14; Reading, 37.

### FALL BEFORE PRINCETON. Georgetown Stuggers Are Buffled by n

Left-Handed Pitcher. Special to the Scranton Telbune. Princeton, June 4.-The third and final game of the series between Princeton and Georgetown was played today, and won by the Thers on Princeton Spring Meeting of the Philadelphia field by a score of 6 to 2. It was a good fielding game, but neither side could of 114 carned runs in fourteen games,

struck out the last three Georgetown about 500. Summarles: men with fourteen pitched balls. twelve men. Princeton could find "Big time, 2200g. of which were of the scratch order.

### times, gave the Tigers a decisive victory. Score: Game With Buffalo Was Even Except in GEORGETOWN. the Number of Runs.

June 4Buffalo		14.	H.	·O.	de
	Harley, If	3	0.1	4	0
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t netted them but	McCarthy, cf	40	()	0.	-0
h the Rochesters	G. Muhoney, p	0	91	0	28
ganfred owing to	MeGrath, ss	0	2	-1	2
, the right fielder.	J. Murphy, 2b	0	0.0	1	4
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e: ·	Bradley, cf	0	1	1	0.
STER.	Trenchard, c	0	i	12	2
	Smith, Ib		10	14	- 0

rf..... 0 Gunster, 3b..... 3 Mahoney, 6; off Easten, 3, Struck out— By Easten, 12; by Mahoney, 1, Sacrifice hits—Reardon, Easten, Stelen bases—Har-

### gine, of Princeton, Time-Two hours. DIAMOND DUST.

Today is moving day. It is Tom Johnson's turn to pitch to-

Radford went out on three foul bunts in one time at bat. Catcher Diggins, of Wilkes-Barre, is therities will be able clearly to estab- people attending. Frank Pry, b

tlemanly of players. three days of the week.

Two doubles and a single out of three times at hat was Clark's good record. In-Monday's game be made a triple and three

Smith is throwing better with each Again there is the daily change in advantage, excepting one poor throw to

omition among the six leaders of the second, which cost one run. Brady was the only player of both clubs fid not pass the initial bag until the last inning, when he was forced out at second, Ward's double play, undestated, was a hillies, sends that club from fifth to had happened.

Umpire Caffney vesterday received a third. There are no changes in posi-tion among the tail-enders. With the him of the critical liness of his son. Galfney was preparing to return home when another message was received to the ef-fect that the boy was better. This cir-cumstance accounts for the only umpire's tardiness at yesterday's game.

Pitcher Knauss, who has been loaned Scranton by New York will pitch against providence in one of the three games which that club plays here this week. It is believed that Knauss is a good one. He was not effective enough for the Glanis, but was considered sufficiently capable not to be given a release. Recently he has been in the box for semi-professional teams and athletic organistions in and about New York. His latest app was with the Orange Athletic club in a game against University of Pennsylvania hits. He is 27 years old and of medium

heavy build. Amnteur Buse Ball Notes. The Idle-a-Whiles cannot play the Montors as per challenge.

The Red Stars defeated the Elks yesterday by a score of 14 to 13. The North End Stars accept the chailenge of the Achilles for Safurday after-

oon. D. Williams, manager. The Olyphant Base Ball club accepts the to play in Moosic Saturday afternoon. The Achilles challenge the North End Stars for a game on Saturday in t Driving park, Time, 3 p. m. Answer. The Independents, of Minooka, challenge the Greenwood Blues to if game this afternoon, June 5, on Greenwood grounds I Collins, captain.

No. 9 school team challenges the St Thomas' college team to play on the James Boys' grounds, St. Thomas to fix the date. Answer through The Tribune. The Minooka team challenges the Eurekas, of the North End, for a game on Sunday, June 2, on Providence grounds. Answer through The Tribune. John J. the best place in the city to get fishing O'Neil, captain.

The clerks of the municipal building have organized a ball team and challenge Hours: Daily, 9 to the reporters, lawyers or policemen to a 203 LACKA. AVE.

ies-Kennedy and Grinm; Hart and Sug-den, Umptre-Long, At New York
game of bail Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The report is preferred. Robert Moir, captain. Answer through The SWEET.

Young Wheelmen Will Contest at the Driving Park Tomorrow Night. The Green Ridge Junior Racing board will hold the second of its series of races at the Driving park tomorrow evening. The first race will be called at 6.45. The admission is free. Followng are the entries:
One mile open—Ben Keller, William ing are the entries:

Dunn, Howard Williams, Julius Koch, Faatz, Ed. W. Finn. Half mile open-Howard Williams, W. K. Fratz, Frank Hobbs, George

One mile handleap—Charles Coleman, scratch; Ben Keller, 50 yards; William yards; George Palmer, 105 yards; Julius Koch, 125 yards; Edward Finn, 80 yards.
On OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL Quarier-mile championship-Howard Williams, Julius Koch, George Palmer, Charles Coleman, Ben Keller, William Dunn, W. K. Fantz, Frank Hobbs, Ed-

The officials will be: William For ster, handleapper; Harry Hermans, timekeeper; R. A. Greeley, starter; Herbert Day, judge.

### POINT BREEZE RACES.

Philadelphia, June 4.—The spring hit the ball. Georgetown, with a record trotting meeting of the Philadelphia

Driving Park association began this succeeded in getting only three scraten afternoon at Point Breeze track and hits off Easton, the freshman south- will continue tomorrow and Thursday, paw. The Georgetowns never before There were two events on the card left-handed pitcher except in today, and both were finished. While the last inning of the previous Prince- the racing was good there was no notaton game, when this same Easton, after ble features about it beyond the fact right-handed pitchers had been that the winners in both classes lowknocked out of the box, went in and cred their records. The attendance was 2.32 class, purse, \$500-King Albert won.

In today's game Paston struck out Prince Purdy second, Dart third; best twelve men. Princeton could find "Big Mike" Mahoney for only five hits, two of white work of the greateh order. Remola second, National third; best time,

# THE POSTOFFICE ROBBERS.

Tomorrow.

will tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock he was going home, and search is begive "Joe" Killoran, "Harry" Russell, ing directed in that locality. Officer and "Charley" Allen a final hearing in | Lowry, of the second precinct, was noti-New York city. Moore, the fourth man fled of the disappearance, and the police arrested, whose record is very bad, was force is on the bokout. Cavanaugh discharged at the preliminary hearing wore a gray waist, dark knee trousers on Monday afternoon, because the war- and had no hat. He is about 10 years 4 rant on which the four men were ar- old. Up to midnight the lad had not rested alleged complicity in the bur- been heard from. glary of the Hoboken (N. J.) postoffice, and Moore was serving a term in Sing Sing prison when that "job" was done.

Alien were dressed like prosperous privilege of hearing fine singing at business men, The last two wore country to be present at the hearing eral artists who will hold up Scranton for the purpose of identification. All honor at the coming Wilkes-Barre eis-9-3 of them except Moore had their hair teddfod. Following is the excellent prowere attired in prison garbs, and it was 5; Gebructawn, 7. First have on balls-Off difficult to identify them as the same dies' choir under direction of Mrs. Heckmen who were arrested a few days be- el; solo, William Watkins; "Comrades

largenerion, Easton, Stolen bases—Har-ley 2, Sullivan 2, Mahoney, McGrath, Mur-phy, Fayne 1, Smith 1, Ganster 1, Hit by pitcher—Mahoney, 1; Easton, 1, Passed balls—Trenchard, 2, Umpire—Mr. Hig-ging, of Princeton, Time—Mr. Hig-ging, of Princeton, Time—Mr. Rockey, McGrath, Mur-leysed from custody, Attorney H. A. leased from custody. Attorney H. A. Smith was secured by the thieves to represent them and on his motion the hearing was adjourned until tomor- and Mrs. Dan Pry, and Miss Jessie row. Meanwhile the three men are Peiffer, of Hampton street, were mar-

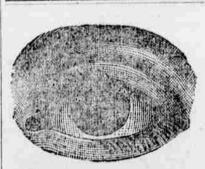
the commissioner from Springfield, III., by the paster, Rev. F. P. Dety. The

coolest, quietest and most gen-f players. | Iish the guilt of the three men. | Of the groom, and Miss Lotta Peiffer, the hearing was adjourned on mo-Hamburg, Warner, Hanrahan, Left Providence, the last year's champions, tion of their attorney, who asked that The young people will reside on this will be the honored guests during the last time be given in order to allow him and side. his law partners to look into the case.

## TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

bankment. Pittsburg, Pa., June 4.-At 1.30 p. m. today No. 2 on the Millyale, Sharf'sburg effect on the legs. He was conveyed running at a high speed, jumped the track at Pine Creek station and rolled found no bones broken. The injured and Aetna Electric radiway, which was to the bottom of a twenty-foot embank- man is now resting at his home. ment, bringing up on the tracks of the Pittsburg and Western railroad. Lac feature of the game. He caught Diggins' Pittsburg and Western railroad. The liner when the ball was almost on the trolley car was smashed to pieces and ground and covered second before Earls, every one of the ten occupants more or who was on first, had time to realize what less severely injured.

Councilman William Goesler, of Actna, had several ribs broken and numer- is recovering from an illness. ous cuts and bruises Mrs. Federline, an aged lady, was badly cut about the head, face and shoulders. An unknown eyele in the city, man was also terribly cut and bruised, The other passengers received numerous but less severe injuries. None of the passengers were tatally hurt. The



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City-Concert by Choir at Laurel Hill Park-Marriage of Miss Jessie Peiffer to Edward Pry. Stephen Palo, of 1623 Luzerne street

is missing. Palo was a miner in the Continental mines and received his pay Saturday. He left home Sunday sud denly without paying his bills, and yesterday morning his daughter, Miss Mary, brought the matter to the attention of the police and the missing mar

Her left home with the stated intention of going to Peckville, and this was the last heard of him. Palo is about 45 years of age, is tall and has a dark mustache and brown hair and blue eyes. He wore a suit of black clothes and a derby hat.

A Boy Runs Away. Joseph Cavanagh, of Pittston, who has been in St. Patrick's orphanage, is missing from the institution. The boy Their Henring Has Been Continued Until ran away Monday morning and has not been seen since. Before going he hint-United States Commissioner Shields ed to some of his fellow students that

United Choir's Concert. Tomorrow night and the evening fol-When arrested Killoran, Russell and lowing our residents will have the Laurel Hill park, these being the dates a side whishers. Several witnesses were competitive pieces by the Scranton under the ladies' choir and several witnesses were competitive pieces by the Scranton UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 60,000 in Arms," 100 male voices; duet, Llew

Edward Pry, of Bellevue, son of Mr. ried yesterday afternoon in the Hamp An additional warrant has reached ton Street Methodist Episcopal church where the postoffice was burglarized a ceremony was quietly performed, only year ago. It is expected that the author immediate relatives of the young of the groom, and Miss Lotta Peiffer,

Injured in the Mines. David H. Thomas, an employe of the Dodge mine, was seriously hurt yester-A Car Jumps Over a Twenty-Foot Em. day at quitting time, Mr. Thomas was struck by a wire rope, which flew off the pulley at the foot, the blow taking to his home on Bloom street.

> West Side Husty Pudding. Company F met last night. That Fourth of July celebration is booming.

> Mrs. William G. Jones, of Bellevue, W. K. Reichart, of North Main ave nue, possezses the only aluminum bi-A strawberry social will be held to

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Morgan's Meat Market. Mrs. Margaret Roberts, of this side was tendered a complimentary meeting by the combined Woman's Christian Temperance Union societies of the city yesterday, preceding her departure to Wales.

Rev. B. T. Morgan, a former resi dent of this place, and a recent graduate of Auburn Theological seminary, will supply the pulpit of the Olyphant Presbyterian church for the next four months. Mr. Morgan has a host of Office: 329 Washington Avenue. Works: Nay-Aug, Pa., E. & W. V. R. R.

Alfred John, of Luzerne street, Willlam Brooks, of Hyde Park avenue, and Bert Evans, of Deckers court, all about General Sales Agent, Scranton, Pa 18 years of age, returned Monday night after an absence, dating from Friday. The boys went to New York without the knowledge of their parents, thus causing much anxiety on the latters' part.

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Dr. F. D. Lamb is visiting his par ents at Anoka. Miss Florence Swartz, daughter of S. Swartz, is seriously ill. Hon. S. B. Chase is in Easton.

J. R. Douglass was in Montrose to

day.
The Woman's District Foreign Misslonary society meeting held at Franklin on Wednesday was largely attended by persons from numerous places in this county. The meeting in he evening, which was addressed by Mr. Lockwood, of Binghamton, was very profitable. The next meeting will be held at Brandt next May.

C. J. Langley called on Susquehanna friends yesterday. Addison Du Bols, of Washington, D. 2., will visit his mother in this place

next month. Rev. W. L. Linaberry, of New Milford, visited his cousin, Mrs. Will Barnes, in this place on Monday. Miss Lucia Tewkesberry, of Auburn, is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. N. Van-

The cottage meeting on Friday eve ning will be held at the home of Fred disson, on Main street. Rev. W. F. Edds, of Pembroke, will ccupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian thurch on Sunday evening.

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