# World of Sport.

PROTECTION FOR SCRANTON

President Powers and Kuntzsch, of Syra cuse. Say Power Must at Least Negotiate-Three Players Get Their Release.

Now Springfield wants Tom Power Now Springheld wants Tom Fower It's becoming a badly mixed up mess in which the honorable president of the Eastern league, Patricius T. Powers President N. E. Young, of the National Manager McCloskey, of the Louis Manager McCloskey, of the Louis-villes; the Scranton owners and mana-ger, and the wily Tom Power himself will have a chance to show of what kind of stuff they are made. Springfield's position in the matter is somewhat new and unexpected and cannot be exactly understood, as Pow-er's whereabouts are unknown in

er's whereabouts are unknown in Scranton, and Springfield, of course, is not divulging its play. Because of Power's refusal to communicate with Power's refusal to communicate with Manager McDermott it is believed he wishes to give Scranton the slip; but on the other hand assurance is given by President P. T. Powers and George Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, who sold Power to Scranton, that the player will decorate a Syracuse bench during the season unless he at least negotiates with McDermott. President Powers' position is his promise that no club in the Eastern league shall possess Power, the player, unless he shall first negotiate with McDermott according to the rules of the national agreement. Kuntzsch of the national agreement. Kuntzsch says, and Captain Rellly confirmed it when passing through here yesterday with the Spracuse club for Carbondale. that it will take more than an ordinary amount of greenbacks to purchase the refractory player if he don't agree to come to Scranton.

THE SALARY QUESTION.

McDermott has for some time been f the opinion that Chiles will not do for first base and has urged Mr. Simp-son to keep a tight pull on the line out for Power. If the assurances of Heri Kuntzsch and President Powers are fulfilled. Power, the player, must at least attempt an agreement. It is not known what salary he has been of-fered by Springfield or Louisville, but some kind friend should notify the elusive Californian that there's enough money back of the Scranton club to fill the grand stands of Springfield and Louisville and enough kind treatment to overshadow the love of past ages— if it's these things Power is looking for he'd better write a letter to the Scran ton Athletic association, Scranton, Pa., U. S. A. Of course, if he doesn't sign with Scranton he has the privilege of kicking himself all next winterbut that's Power's business.

Pitchers Mullarkey and Getts and

Shortstop Heller returned here yester Shortstop Helier returned here yester-day, weary and footsore, from the scenes of the club's trial spins out in New England and Jersey. None of the three will do. They couldn't stand the initiation. Mullarkey, it is reported, is as likely to shy the ball over second base as over the plate; Getts is better qualified for duties in his father's postoffice establishment out in Indiana than for the muscle-trying business of tossing a base ball, and Heller is of no account nohow. So they got the

Ward is said to be very lame and sore and using all manner of persuasive argument to be put in the stables for a few days, but McDermott thinks the warm sunshine and scampering around the bases will do more for the seductive nel; so Ward is playing.

Heller's release leaves the position at short open, as Sweeney is not of the right quality for the place. He is some-times a fast little fielder but is liable wrong at critical times and is with the stick. He will be retained until a better man is found and will then be loaned in a smaller leagu for the season with the hope that on year's professional work will develop him. McDermott has lines out for a player who may prove satisfactory in

# A GREAT OUTFIELD.

The practice playing has proved be-yord a doubt that in Meaney, Flack, Bradley and Eagen Scranton possesses an outfield with good material to burn and from among whom a trio can be picked which will in fielding and hitting make even the famous Providence out gardeners look to their laurels. Ma-guire is showing up in championship from at third and is tipped a sure

Of Pitchers Johnson, Brown and Horner no uncertainty is felt, and to the three will be added Herr. Cronin or Stemmell. Of the last group it is too early to make a choice, which fact itself indicates security in the important box department.

So, at the present writing, a first baseman and captain and a shortstop are all that's lacking to make Scrantor fans hope for a first division position. Give Scranton a Tom Power and a shortstop seven-eighths as good as Demont or Shannon and there'll be good excuse for McDermott to stick his chest out.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only one game was played in the National league yesterday. The Bean-eaters almost ate the Scrapping Cham-pions, the agony being ended in the

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Boston-Baltimore.

Boston, April 20.-The turnstiles of the South End grounds this afternoon registered 18,033. The Bostons batted McMahon out of the box in the third inning and Hemming fared little better in the fifth, though he pitched the game out. Nichols was very effective.

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SPRINGFIELD AFTER POWER

ilton, Long, Lowe, Collins, Bannon (2), Doyle, First base on balls—By Nichols, Doyle, Kelley (2), Robinson; by Maines, 4; by McMahon, 5; by Hemming, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 2; Baltimore, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Nichols, 1. Passed balls—Bergen, 1; Robinson, 2. Wild pitch—Nichols, Struck out—By Nichols, 1; by Hemming, 3. Double plays—Pelts, Doyle and Robinson, Umpire—Lynch, Time—2.17.

### CARBONDALE SPANKED. Syracuse Eastern Leaguers Make Sport

of the Authracites.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Carbondale, April 20,-The much heralded Syracuse Stars, of the Eastern league, batted and fielded like a whole team of ten thousand dollar beautics this afternoon and won with ease from Marty Swift's State leaguers by a

Marty Swift's State leaguers by a score of 17 to 2.

The Syracuse players showed the benefit of their long period of practice play, but the game could not be called a test, as the Carbondale team has had practically no early-season training.

#### Other Games.

At Wilkes-Barre— R.H.E. Wilkes-Barre ......4 3 5 2 2 1 0 4 0-21 20 3 Wyo: Seminary.....1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 - 4 7 6 Batteries-Keenan, Luckey and Diggins: McGroarty, Waldron and Wynne.

Today's National League Games Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Cincinnati. Boston at Baltimore. Louisville at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis.

### BASE BALL NOTES.

The Scranton owners are happy ust Scranton plays today with Newark, of the Atlantic association, and tomor-row and Thursday with Brockton, of

the Nek England league.
"I'll make a small bet that Johnny
Ward will be managing the Phillies before the first of July," says Captain

Joyce.

A large number of the Boston and Baltimore players, with their managers, will visit Providence on May 1 to see the Providence-Wilkes-Barre opening, as it is an off day with those clubs, Manager Chapman extended the invitation to them while in Baltimore and Philadelphia the past week.

Lezotte, Betts and Lytle make a strong hitting outfield. No better in the Eastern league, and few, if any, in the National.—Wilkes-Barre Record. In the National, Whew! What are the three Alligators wriggling around

In the National? Whew! What are the three Alligators wriggling around for the benefit of an Eastern league manager for? Somebody is looking through o Coney Island X-ray appa-

Trick work and fast playing is where Baltimore has won. It was as good as most games to see them practice. The field is in motion all the time, and the keen-eyed, sure-handed little fel-lows dart around like trout in a pool. lows dart around like trout in a pool. In the actual game they are always alert, always watching a chance, working their way around the bases by daring thefts, tricks to bewilder the pitcher, and scienced hitting. They make few long drives, but more short singles soin from the bats of the Orloles than are hit out by any other club. In the field, excepting Brodle, who is a grumbler and hates line hits, ' ko

a grumbler and hates line fitts, ko a grumbler and hates line drives, they are always cheering on their pitcher, stopping impossible drives and exe-cuting lightning plays. It takes a tre-mendous fly to get past the outfield. Says the Wilkes-Barre Leader: "Manager Chapman returned Saturday night at 11 o'clock from a trip to Baltimore,

Philadelphia and other places. He went

after Cray and Bonner. He was not successful as to Gray at the present time for there is a rule in the Eastern league that the club from which a man is drafted into the National, has the first call on his services in case of his release. As Buskenberger, of Toronto, wants Gray back again, would probably have resulted in a tangle. He uses the argument too that Gray was not probably drafted, as he was in the bill of sale when Buckenberger bought the Toronto franchise and players. There is a possibility that and players. There is a possibility that Bonner will be secured, though at this time it is not a positive certainty. Mr. Chapman saw Bonner, and says he is in fine form, with a coat of bronze on his face, and that he is quicker than a kitten in the practice. He talked with Bonner and the latter was more than anxious to get back to Wilkes-Barre and hoped that a deal would be consummated by which he could return to his favorite stamping ground. It is very likely that Daly will be continued at second base for Brooklyn and that Bonner would be a bench warmer all season should be remain there. This is not at all to his liking. In this case as in many others, the old leaguers are favorable to Daly and would probably discourage Bonner if he were put on the regular team. President Byrne will not make any positive decision in the matter for a few days. Mr. Chap-man is of the opinion that if he could get Bonner and another good pitcher he would be right in the race for the pennant. The first practice game will be Monday at 3.45 between the Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming seminary teams. There will follow games with the Haz-leton team Wednesday and Thursday and Carbondale Friday and Saturday."

# AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

Amateurs can have score sheets by send eaters almost ate the Scrapping Champions, the agony being ended in the eighth when the Orioles left to catch a train.

P. W. L. P.C.

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on Dunmore grounds for Saturday, April 25.

On Saturday afternoon teams representing the Dunmore High School and the office employes of the Pennsylvania Coal company met on the No. 5 grounds, and a very interesting game of base ball was played. Van Wormer pitched for the Clerks, and his wildness, together with the batting ability of the High School, enabled them to score twelve runs in five ignings, when he was replaced by James Bruce, who did better. Ryan and Payton were the battery for the school and did good work. After the dust had cleared from the scene of battle the score was found to stand 18-11 in favor of the High School.

School.

The Morning Giories and the South Side The Morning Glories and the South Side teams played an interesting game yesterday afternoon on the Dunmore grounds. In the first of the eighth inning, with the score, 7 to 3 in favor of the South Siders. Kane, of the Dunmores, knocked a home run with three men on bases, tiging the score, which the South Siders claimed to be a foul and refused to continue the game, which was awarded to Dunmore by Umpire John Burke, of Olyphant, by a score of 3-0.

R.H.E.

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## SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Martin Conaboy, who was away from sister, Mrs. Patrick Joyce, of Minooka. Mr. Conaboy has the distinction of having traveled to almost every habitable part of the globe, except the Polar regions. One of his exploits was a flying trip to Ireland alone when he

was quite a young man.

James, 10-months-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, of Stone avenue, died yesterday. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic

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The marriage of Miss Effle Dunning.

# burn street line, is announced. The Forest band held its annual entertainment and social last night at St. John's hall. The programme as printed in this column Saturday was carried out. Cusick's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The hall was crowded and the affair was a social and financial success.

Another Struggle Between Rhymnes and Merthyr.

inancial success.

Anton Fisch, the Cedar avenue shoe MERTHYR SINGERS VICTORIOUS

Anton Fisch, the Cedar avenue snoe dealer, has been chosen to represent St. Peter's society of St. Mary's Ger-man Catholic church at the convention of German Catholic societies in Pitts-burg on May 18, 19 and 20. wenty Thousand People Witness the Majestic Contest, and They Become The funeral of Mrs. Emma Schriber took place from the late home, 727 Wild With Enthusiasm Over River street, yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. William A. Nordt, and interment

was made in Pittston avenue cemetery

The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ridenbach, of Pitts-

ton avenue, was held yesterday after-

SHE IS A DESERTER.

Gates, of Peckville, Wants

Attorney Joseph U. Brown, repre-centing John Gates, of Peckville, filed

a petition for a divorce yesterday in the office of Prothonotary Pryor. Mr. Gates avers that he was married to Anna Maria Rumford on March 24,

1881, at Peckville, and lived happly with her there until October 24, 1894, on which date she deserted her home and has not returned since.

KEYSTONE.

The fourth quarter began last Mon-day, April 13, and several new students have entered for the term. New classes

have been started in business, law and solid geometry. Professor Whitford spent last Sunday been started in business, law and

at his home Brookfield, N. Y.

The entertainment which was to have

been given in Main hall last Friday eve, ning by Miss Kimble, Shakespearian re-citer was indefinitely postponed.

Professor Loomis and family spent their vacation in New York city. Arrangements are being made for the

Phi Mu and Bryant Literary banquet

to be held May 15.

L. E. Ayres, president of the Young Men's Christian association is attend-

ing the convention of college Young

Men's Christian associations, held at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Pa.

Rutherford Stanton, a former student

it the Academy, spent Saturday with

The Willing Workers' league held

their quarterly meeting last Tuesday afternoon and elected the following of-

ficers: President L. E. Ayres; vice president, Miss Grace Thompson; sec-

etery, Miss Louise Bunnell. Mr. Southworth will give a grand con-

cert next Wednesday evening in main hall, assisted by the Mendelshon quar-

tette, of Scranton. A first-class enter-

tainment is promised. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Young

Base ball is now the order of the day. The team have been practicing for the

last week in preparation for their first game, which is to be played at Nichol-

on next Wednesday. There seems to be considerable raw material at hand, and it is being developed to the best advantage. The Middlers play the Juniors next Thursday at 4 p. m.

Rev. G. H. Button has promised to give an illustrated lecture to the stu-dents some time in the near future.

given by Miss Jessie Kemmerer last Friday evening, and a very enjoyable

Phi Mu society held their election of

officers for the fourth quarter last Fri-day night, and the following officers

for the ensuing term were elected: President, H. A. Swallow; vice president, H. W. Mumford, secretary, Mr. Asheld; treasurer, T. W. Evans; critic, H. Wilson; librarian, J. M. Sayles.

MOOSIC.

morning to hear of the sudden and un-expected death of Roy Bellas, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bellas, respected resi-dents on that street. Roy was only 4 years old on the 17th of this month, and was a much beloved child. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brodhead, of Mill

City, were visitors in town over Sun-

numerous selections taken from differ-

ent subjects on Wednesday evening, April 22, in Dymond's hall. Mr. Dy-

nond is to be congratulated for having

secured such a first-class attraction. They will no doubt have a crowded

Rev. H. G. Eldghand, the presiding elder of this district, administered the sacrement of the Lord's supper on

Sunday evening at the Methodist Epis-

HALLSTEAD

shop and yard men.
A term of pay school began on Mon-

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward Sh

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sion in Carbondale.

Men's Christian association.

time was spent.

"The great choral competition was timed to commence at 2.20 o'clock, and by that time the spacious pavilion was packed to its utmost capacity, while all round there was a tremendous multitude of people some scores of yards deep. The greatest excitement imaginable prevailed. The test piece was Handel's "When His Loud Voice in Thunder Spoke," and one of the grandest choruses that even the old giant of choral music ever wrote. The prize Many residents of Brook street were doubtedly compensated for the lack of finish when compared with Rhymney. The balance was not so good as that o Rhymney, but the precision was, if anything, better. The female voices were very good, and were better than the basses, usually the best in the choir. The close of the contest was the

signal for another great outburst of ap-David Jenkin, who first delivered his adjudication in Welsh, said he might tell the audience at once that the adjudicators had no difficulty whatever in arriving at their decision regarding the merits of the different choirs. As Signor Renderger would give them the

could have wished that the test piece had been one containing greater variety than the piece they had heard sung that day. (Applause.)

Signor Randegger, who, of course, spoke in English, said hat during the past twelve years it had been his pleasure and his privilege to attend several of those remarkable and interesting Welsh gatherings, either as a mere spectator or in a special official capacity, as one of the adjudicators—(applause)—and he might say in all honesty and truth that never in all his experience had he witnessed any of the was in attendance.

Mrs. James Frost, of Spike Island, is recovering from a severe illness. A. M. Sliker was in Binghamton on Arthur Brown, of New York city, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown, on Pine street. The gospel meeting in the Railroad Young Men's Christian association hall next Sunday afternoon will be for men only, and will be in charge of the Remember the graphophone concert in the Railroad Young Men's Christian association hall this Tuesday evening. Engine No. 23 is being repaired. Miss Sadle Loder of Scranton, is on Main street.
Rev. L. W. Church is attending the meeting of the Presbytery now in ses-F. S. Benedict, of Scranton, called on ting at H. N. Patrick's. Mrs. Byron Laubsher is visiting her parents at Delaware Water Gap. Harold Parker and Howard Smith

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## Stockholders' Meeting,

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday, F. Naylor has begun a double block on his lot.
The ladies of the new church will The ladies of the new church will celebrate the anniversary of laying the corner stone on Wednesday evening by an apron fair and supper. Ice cream will also be served. The ladies have prepared aprons of all sizes, and are desirous of a large crowd. Supper 15

Lost

Clairvoyant.

Carpet Cleaning.

the Victors.

Choral societies of Wales entered the competition, which included the superb choruses of Merthyr and Rhymney. It will be remembered that at the national eisteddfod of 1895, the one in which our learned Judge Edwards distinguished himself with his fine wit and pleasing oratory, the musical honors of the great event were evenly divided between the two invincible organizations. This consequently made the present contest consequently made the present contest immensely popular and interesting. Twenty thousand people were present, and the musical people of gallant little Wales have been on tiptoe for the last three months, and the same may be said of the Welsh choristers of this city. They have been awaiting the result with great anxiety. The following is a complete resume of the contest:

"The great choral competition was timed to commence at 2.20 o'clock, and

est choruses that even the old giant of choral music ever wrote. The prize was one of fi00, supplemented by a gold-mounted baton to the conductor, the latter being presented by Pritchard Morgan, M. P. The Pontycymmer choir, numbering 160 voices, sang first. The bass was very good, but the soprano was not crisp enough; there was a strong tendency to slur the notes one into the other, particularly at the start. The Pontardawe choir, numbering 174 voices, came second, but their ing 174 voices, came second, but their opening was very tame indeed; they lacked the fire which is so necessary to a true interpretation of so majestic a chorus. The female voices were better than those of the men. A tremendous outburst of applause greeted the ap-pearance of the singers from Rhymney on the platform. They began continued well, and ended well. sopranos were very pure and the bass a capital foll. The accents were religious-ly observed, and the lights and shades were beautifully done. The balance was perfect. In such a fine perform-ance it would be invidious to particularize any one portion. At the close of a rendering that thrilled one to the heart the applause was renewed with greater energy than ever, and shouts of "Good old Rhymney," and "O'r Rhymney ag's." The choir numbered 164 voices. ag's." The choir numbered 164 voices. Coming after Rhymney Mountain Ash had to appear in a most disadvantageous position. Yet for a young choir they did exceptionally well. The bass was very good—rather in tact too good for the other parts. The tenors were good, but the sopranos were rather weak and somewhat reedy. The choir had a good idea of the composer's meaning. They numbered 165 voices. The Trecynon choir numbered 140 voices. Several students attended the party The Trecynon choir numbered 146 voices and came fifth. Like Mountain Ash they surprised the audience with a really capital performance. The voices, particularly the sopranos, were very clear, and on the whole the balance was good. The tenor was good, but the bass was somewhat weak. Last of all came the Merthyr choir, and they had a host of friends in the audience. The choir completely filled the stage, and must have numbered about 230 voices. The great strength of the choir made the performance more majestic than that performance more majestic than that of any of the other choirs, and this un-

Signor Randegger would give them the detailed award he did not think it was within his (the speaker's) province to encroach upon what he had to say, but he must say that the adjudicators could have wished that the test plece had been one containing greater va-

perience had he witnessed any of the unsuccessful choirs sustain a defeat with any disgrace to themselves. (Hear, hear.) It was one of the characteristics of those competitions that they all strove to do their very best, and their very best was of surprising excellence. First of all he must assure them that the four adjudicators were perfectly unanimous in their decision, and that they had arrived at it without the slightest hesitation. The adjudi-cators considered that it was a very cators considered that it was a very close competition between choirs Nos. 1. 3, 4 and 5. (Applause.) As to Choir No. 6 (Merthyr), they found that the voices were good and well balanced; their tone was good, and so was their attack. They had likewise precision, color, vigor and accent, and they maintained throughout the speed at which they had started, and so sustained the best Handellan traditions—(applause)—although even that choir had dis-—although even that choir had dis-played a tendency to run away with the chorus. Still, their performance was the most satisfactory to the adjudi-cators, and they believed the audience would agree with them in awarding the prize to Choir No. 6.

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For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 2.15 p. m.

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1.15 and 3.34 p. m.
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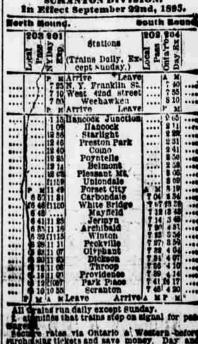
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