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POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL.

# World of Sport.

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"It's no surprise to me that so many major league clubs were defeated in exhibition games in the south. You have the umpire as well as the opposition team to fight, and those umpires they dish up on you down south work the Spike Hennessy racket for the benefit of the home team. Anything to beat the major leaguers. That's the kind of southern hard says Ed. Controlled.

says Ed. Cartwright. It's the same the

BICYCLE GOSSIP.

races take place, one at the mile, one at five miles and the third at ten miles.

The racing men who follow the national circuit have requested that an official handleapper be specially deputed to go the rounds. The racing board has the matter under advisement. Last

year the circuit riders were handi-

The bicycle "cops" found as usual plenty of field for their labors yesterday, says the New York Tribung. Why is it, by the way, that a bicycle "cop" always catches his man when once he has started for him? The "cop" is usually as fat as a guinea pig, as clumsy

as a hippopotamus and in just about as good training as a circus monkey after a season of peanuts. And yet he catches his man. There seems to be no explanation for the phenomenon unless it be that the natural disadvantages of the officer of the law are offset.

ages of the officer of the law are offset by the consciousness that the might of the state is behind his flying wheels,

while the legs of the miscreant who is being hunted are paralyzed by the con-sciousness of his moral turpitude.

tributed among the winners of inter-vening races. The participants in the six-day race will ride four hours each

day, two hours each in the afternoon and evening, and the match races will

be run during the intermission

to score from the mark.

Stemmell Hit Safely but the Umpire
Said Foul.

Scranton Left the Field
Score Was Then 10-7 in Fall River's
Favor-Only Four Saranton Players
Were in Their Regular
Positions.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.
Fall River a hard tussle today and might have won had the game been finished.
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Plack. The two in the fifth were on two hits and a base on balls. In the seventh three runs were made, on a hit, two errors and two files to the outfield. Notwithstanding today's trouble Scranton will play here tomorrow.

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Earned runs—Fall River, 1; Scranton, 3. Home run—Ward. Two base hits—Mc-hermott (2), Kenndy, First base on balls—By Lincoln, Hoss; by Stemmell, Rupert, Getr, Reilly, Struck out—By Lincoln, Meaney (2) Bradley; by Stemmell, Getr, Lincoln (2), Fitpatrick, Hit by pitched ball—by Lincoln, Horner, Wild pitch—Lincoln, Stemmell, Passed ball—Hess, Umpire—Connolly, Time—1.45.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only one game was played yesterday in the National league. A peculiarity of the result is that Cincinnati by defeating Cleveland changes the posi-tions of only those two clubs and that each takes the other's place. Cincinnati goes up to Chicago in third place and Cleveland drops to Brooklyn in

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Inday's Notional Lengue Games. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Boston at New York, Washington at Baltimore, eleveland at Pittsburg, Chicago at Cincinnati, Louisville at St. Louis,

Cincinnati-Cleveland. Cincinnati, April 24.—For seven innings oday Rhines was invincible, but a decision by Emslie in this inning seemed to cattle him and he became wild, forcing in two runs by bases on balls. Young esapyed again to pitch for Cleveland, but was batted freely. Score: CINCINNATI.

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### BASE BALL NOTES.

Boston's weak point is in the pitching Boston's weak point is in the pitening department.

Watch that slow ball pitcher with the Brooklyns named Harper.

Ward. Hess, Eagan and Stemmell were the only Screnton players in their regular positions yesterday.

The manager of a losing ball club is, as Billy Barnie said years ago, "a shining mark for the newspapers."—Ex. Well, Billy ought to know the truth of his assertion. has yesterday.

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person Let's see: The great Rusle was with the New Yorks last year, and yet the team finished inith,—New York Press, it will finish twelfth this year if Rusle isn't scouped:

in Monday's Louisville game Cassidy, the Colonel's first baseman, had his arm severely injured and was forced to retire. It is believed his arm is fractured. An-other incentive for McCloskey to try and sign Tom Power.

the picasure and enjoyment of wheel-ing, and greatly multiplies the benefits that are to be derived from the exer-OF INTEREST TO GUNNERS. A Novel Set of Rules as Compiled by a Western Horel Keeper.

An enterprising landlord of a western hostelry, which is located in one of the game sections, has posted a set of rules in each room, which are full of meat, and he who can't see the point should have his gun taken away. The rules are as follows:

Always keep your gun loaded.

Always keep your gun cocked.

If you are with others, be sure that the muzzle of the gun points toward one of them.

breathing through the nose, with slow exhalations through the mouth. Pre-cautions of this kind add very much to

one of them.

In getting over a fence, climb over first and pull your gun after you, muz-When you see a suspicious movement in the bushes fire at once. It may be one of your comrades; but you may not hit him, and you cannot afford to lose any chances of game.

If a shell should miss fire, get one of your fineds to lock down the murrie

your friends to look down the mu of your gun while you try again. may be able to see what is the matter.

In case of a kicking gun hold the stock about four inches in front of your face. In this way you are farther away from the kick than if you held the gun tightly to your shoulder. In boating for ducks, rest your weap-

on muzzle downward. It is expected that you know how to swim should the gun go off and blow a hole through the

Always go on the supposition that your gun isn't loaded. In case of doubt you can easily ascertain by pointing it at the nearest man and pulling the trigger. Should the man show perforations after the experiment you may con-clude that it was loaded, but you may always say you thought it wasn't.

### May Send a Team to America

London, April 24.—E. C. Bredin, of the London Athletic club, who took the initiative in the present negotiations looking to the sending of a team of British athletes to America, says that ne is now in communication with various London athletes in regard to visiting America for the purpose of engag-ing in a series of contests. Nothing has been definitely decided, but it is under-stood that the London athletes will stipulate that the contests shall take New York in September.

### TRACK AND STABLE.

Ed. de Cerni, of New York, has sold to Mayor King, of Little Falls. N. Y., the bay gelding Hiatogue, by a son of Tattler. He is a fast green one and can beat 2.30. A wager of fl.000 has been laid against R. Croker's Americus at odds of 10 to 1 for the great Jubilee stakes, to be run at the Kempton Park spring meeting, May 9. The old grand stand upon which General Grant watched St. Julien step his mile in 2.12 over the Oakland (Cal.) track will be preserved as a memento of the soldier statesman.

hearbelly the state of southern hearbelly the state of that gang of natural born batsmen, the Phillies, develops the fact that they do not shigh at the ball like a prize fighter connecting with the law of an antagonist. They swing their bat deliberately, meeting the ball a few linehes in front of the plate, resulting in a clean swar, instead of a concussion and a carom of the sphere high in the air. By studying to meet the ball, the batsman can become quite proficient in the rare art of place hitting.

McMahon and Hoffer were early-season disasters to Baltimore and as a forlorn hope, Dr. Pond, the college twirler, was put in the box and to the surprise of even his own club members, he pitched a magnificent game and won the same easily. Wednesday he again pitched and again he won, this time even easier than the first time. As a result he is the pride of the Orloles and anything that Physician Pond today asks for in the city by the sea he can have.

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The Scranton Business college will play the James Boys on the latter's grounds at 2.30 this afternoon.

Amateur score sheets may be obtained free by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the Sporting Editor. The New Grand Circuit includes Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, did saginaw and the Fleetwood in the seather of the soldier statement of the soldier statesman. Duke & Wishard's Ramapo is entered in the Newmarket Handicap, to be run at the second spring meeting, on May 12, and the Newmarket Handicap, to be run at the second spring meeting. Duke & Wishard's Ramapo is entered in the Newmarket Handicap, to be run at the second spring meeting with Marchester Cup, at Manchester. Whitsuntide meeting, on May 12, and the Marchester Cup, at Manchester Cup, at

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The Ivorites challenge any club in the city under 16 years of age. F. Jones, c.; L. Davies, p.; F. Davies, ss.; J. McAnulty, lb.; G. Ferber, 2h.; W. Jones, 3b.; H. Cook, cf.; R. Dickson, rf.; F. Foster, lf.

The Magnet, Jrs., will accept the challenge of the Sliders and will play them on the Moses Taylor grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. James Duffey, manager; William McGerrity, captain.

A nevel scheme for procuring uniforms has been adopted by the Consumers, an aggregation of colored players. The uniforms will be supplied by business concerns. Each uniform will display an advertisement of the concern which purchased it.

Wednesday, 13, Clark! Thursday, Louisville Handicap; Saturday, 16. Schulte; Wonday, 18, Frank Fehr; Tuesday, Burlington.

The New Grand Circuit includes Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Saginaw and the Fleetwood track, New York. The dates are; Saginaw, July 14 to 17, and Detroit, July 18 to 25; Cleveland, July 27 to 31; Columbus, August 3 to 7; Fort Wayne, August 10 to 15; Indianapolis, August 17 to 22; Fleetwood August 31 to September 4.

Hyron McClelland, when asked recently about his horses, responded: "While I have no Henry of Navarre this year, I have some pretty good ones and they are all doing well. Price Lief, Nimrod and Moylan are real good 3-year-olds, and I expect a good deal of them. They are well engaged in stakes, and I think I will capture a few of them at least."

Isador Cohnileid, who at one time owned the champion trotting stallion Maxey Cobb, 2134, and the champion road team, Maxey Cobb and Neta Medium, 215%, died on April 10. Mr. Cohnfield made a fortune in feathers and then lost it. Maxey Cobb and Phalias trotted a match race at Cleveland on July 4, 1885, Phallas winning easily in 2.14, 2.15%, 2.204,.

It is stated that the Australian bookmaker, William Thompson, known as Leviathan II, made 19,000 by laying 10,000 to 15 that bettors could name the winners of the Lincoinshire Grand National, city and Surburban and Jubilee Stakes. Every one of the 1,800 who accepted the odds fell down on the Grand National, after 50 per cent, had struck the Lincoinshire right.

The values, distances and places where the big derbies of the year are to be run are as follows: Kentucky, at Louisville, Ky, mile and a quarter, 32,500 guaranteed, May 23; National, at the Louis, Mo, mile and a half, 130,000 added, June 25; Milwaukee, at Wilwaukee, Wis., mile and a quarter, value to the winner, \$2,000, June 37, and the International, at Detroit, Mich., guaranteed \$5,000, August 4.

Dixie Hines, representing Charles Murphy, has posted a forfeit of \$100 for a series of rates between Murphy and W. C. Sanger for \$500 a side. Sanger has been informed of the challenge, but he has not replied to it as yet. Murphy's challenge will be open until May 30, the races to take place within two months after the signing of the articles. Murphy suggests that three races take place, one at the mile, one at year the circuit riders were handi-capped by a different man at almost ev-ery meet, and the mark originally al-lotted to a competitor sometimes re-mained unaltered for weeks. It is re-corded that one man in the circuit last year was placed on the 35-yard mark for one month in one-mile handicap races, although he had repeatedly failed to score from the mark.

### SPORT OF ALL KINDS.

New York, April 23.—"Kid" McCoy and "Mysterious" Billy Smith are to box twenty rounds before the Suffolk Athletic club of Boston, on May 18th.

New Haven, Conn., April 23.—At the spring games of the Yale Track Athletic association Tuesday the Yale track resord for the mile walk was broken by Frederick C. Thrall, a senior who covered the distance in 6 minutes 58 3-5 seconds.

onds.
The Shamokin Wheel club has organized with the following officers: F. M. Kelser. president; E. J. Hock, vice president; J. H. Eisenhart, secretary; John Bird, financial secretary, and Frank Hetrick, treasurer. It started out with fifty members.

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Albany, April 23.—Charles Fenton, a hotel proprietor on Beaver river, in the Adirondacks, writes the state fish, game and forest commission that propably 290 deer have been killed in the woods by hounds in the past three weeks. A large number of dogs were lost by owners during the last houndling season and since then the animals have become wild.

Fred J. Titus, of the Riverside whielmen, New York, has announced his intention to enter the Milburn road race. Titus has been suspended from all L. A. W. tracks for life, but as the league refuses to recognize road racing, he is eligible to ride in the Decoration Day contest. A member of the race committee informed a reporter that should Titus enter the race his entry would likely be rejested, in view of his racing status at the present time.

Charles Flint of New York, proposes to go from New York to Liverpool in his nautical cycle in 70 hours. The inventor claims it will make 45 knots an hour in any kind of sea, propelled by one man in much the same fashion that the bicyclist propels his wheel on land. The nautical cycle is 40 feet long, 10 feet from keel to top, and 4½ feet wide on the beam. It lies more than half submerged in the water. The weight of the machinery is 700 pounds.—New York Journal.

D. M. Hare, of the Yale freshmen base ball nine, has arranged the schedule for his team for the remainder of the present season as follows: April 25, at Amherst, with Amherst, '99; May 1, at Yale Field, with Princeton, '99; May 12, at Providence, with Brown, '99; May 9, at Yale Field, with Phillips Academy, of Andover, Mass., with Phillips Academy; May 30, at Princeton, N. J., with Princeton, '99; May 12, at Andover, Mass., with Phillips Academy, of Andover, A third game with the Princeton, '99; May 12, at Potystown, Pa., with Groton school; May 23, at Andover, Mass., with Phillips Academy; May 30, at Princeton, N. J., with Princeton, '99; June 6, a Cincinnati is to have a six-day bicycle race for women. The races are Miss Tillie Anderson, the champion six-day racer of the United States; Miss May Christopher, of Minneapolis; Miss May Allen, champion of Liverpool, England; Miss Kate Staples, of Rochester, and Miss Lucy Berry, a Cincinnati girl, who gained the sobriquet of "The Sprinter" in Detroit. There will be \$1.500 in prizes hung up for competition, \$550 of which will be divided as follows: Winner, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$125; fourth, \$100; filfth \$75; and sixth, \$50. The additional amount will be distributed among the winners of inter-

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Two Opening Practice Games With the Cuban X Giants.

McDermott at Last Makes on Assortion, But it Was Not for Publication. What the Practice Trip Shows.

Manager McDermott and his Scranton players will be here for practice games at Athletic Park Monday and Tuesday with the Cuban Giants and Wednesday with the Carbondale State leaguers. Given fair weather, it is certain that large crowds will witness the games. The suring base hall fever es. The spring base ball fever become infectious. The old cranks and converts seem more than calmly interested in the broad policy that will attend Scranton's representative body of ball tossers on the diamond this season, and the club will surely have a large and loyal following if in the race it maintains as good a nosition as now seems likely. For the first practice game several hundred invitations have been issued.
Unlike the other league cities Scran-

ton will not have a brass band, mayor and red-white-and-blue kind of an opening at the first championship game on the home grounds. This game will take place on May 8 with Springfield after the club returns from its six-game struggle with Springfield and Provi-dence. Rather than depend on the bal-loon kind of advertising to attract crowds, the Scranton owners propose out all their available funds into e team and the grounds. The object will be to make the club as strong as effort and money can make it and to make the patrons comfortable, thus putting a noble sport on solely its own footing and permitting it to win on its merits the patronage it deserves.

When play is called Monday the grounds and buildings will be almost completed and ready for the season. The rains of the past few days have delayed the carpentry work on the grandstand addition, otherwise the property is ready for service and in extent, convenience and comfort is sec-ond to but few such properties in cities

More than any other one characteristic, Manager McDermott's caution has impressed itself on those who have come in contact with him. This man who made Fall River a three-season winner in a fast minor league was a perted to show characteristics of hustle pected to show characteristics of hustle and talk, but he has proved himself to be more of the determined and quiet sort. So anything of an emphatic nature that he says should be heeded. He has said, or, rather, written, something emphatic and it deserves being made

of the size of Scranton.

Since the team left Scranton on its practice trip McDermott had occasion o leave his men one night for a certain Eastern league city in search of a player. On the following day he witnessed the club of that city play a practice game with a strong club of a minor league. Here's what McDermott wrote a warm personal friend about the game: "I saw the —— club play to-day. I understand they are tipped as being control of the club. day. I understand they are tipped as being one of the three strongest clubs in the Eastern. Well, maybe they are, but I closely watched their fielding and hitting and team work, and will say that if Scranton can't do better I'll get out of the business. I am willing you should remind me of this letter at the end of the season."

Such an emphatic assertion from the cautious McDermott needs no further emphasis, but it should serve to cheer up the weak-hearted cranks who see only disaster in the fact that the club isn't winning the majority of its prac-

isn't winning the majority of its prac-tice games. Since the club left home McDermott's policy has been to only exercise the reliable pitchers and drill the men on team work and signals. Such was his announcement to the owners before the club left home and owners before the club left home and such has been the information contained in his letters. The managers who during the practice season get their men in good physical condition and train them into systematic and concerted team work will have the strongest and best clubs when the regular championship scramble begins; until then scores don't count.

The Tom Power matter is yet as unsettled as indicated in Thursday night's special dispatch to The Tribune from Syracuse. Meanwhile, McDermott has been given carte blanche permission to sign a shortstop, and is not limited as to choice or expense. He has been given the same kind of permission in regard to a first baseman, the object being to secure for one of the positions a player who will make a competent captain. These two positions excepted, all the departments are occupied by material which will form an average that seems equal to the corresponding strength of any club in the league.

Monahan, the California shortstop, Monahan, the California shortstop, who was sent transportation money and was expected here Tuesday, has wired that he cannot come. He gave no reason. However, it is probable that during today Shortstops Houghlin, of Philadelphia, and Corcoran, of Detroit, will be signed. A surprise will be the announcement later of the signing of two National leaguers, one a shortstop and the other an outfielder who is competent for the forfielder who is competent for the for-mer position. One of these is a heady,

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every department except at short and first and believe if these positions are occupied by average Eastern league material that Wilkes-Barre will march behind Scranton in the procession at the end of the season. We are open to criticism and respect the onlyings of criticism and respect the opinions of other writers, but, mercy sakes, stop lying.

> Slices Taken Off Five at the Coronade Track. Hotel Del Cornado, Cal., April 24.-Five more world's records fell today, giving to the team now here a total of 19 records in all. The day was favorable, the wind being at a standstill. Will Evans, of Lansing, Mich., lowered the amateur record of 1.53 to 1.52 1-5; the former record was made by Porter at Waltham in 1801. Porter at Waltham, in 1894. Evans was paced by a triplet and tandem. Evans also lowered the quarter-mile to .25. The former record was 25 1-5, also by Porter. The half-mile was cut by the same rider to .52 2-5; former record, .53 by Porter. In his fourth trial he missed the third-mile, paced, by one-fifth of

BICYCLE RECORDS GOING.

Pickard and Hatton rode three miles unpaced on a tandem in 6.39 4-5, cut-ting the record of 7 minutes flat by Hugh and Gerwang. Edwards and Hannas, a local tandem team, rode an unpaced quarter in .25, cutting 2 1-5 seconds from the record of Peppin and

The sextuplet team traveled a mile

### ICE RINK ON THE ROOF. Madison Square Garden to Establish One

at a Cost of \$75,000. New York, April 24.-The Madison Square Garden company is about to add another to its many and varied efforts to amuse the public. Next winter it is to have an ice skating rink. It is to be the roof-garden frozen over. The whole of the part of the roof of the building which is devoted to the garden will be closed in and roofed over, and artificial ice will be provided. The walls and the covering will be so constructed that they can be removed

when the summer approaches and the roof-garden becomes again more desirable than the skating rink. It is in-

brainy fellow who has had a valuable experience as captain.

Says the Wilkes-Barre Leader: "The Scranton Tribune, in telling how strong their team is on paper, rather assumes that the pennant will fly from a Siocum Hollow pole at the end of the season. It says: "Scranton is predicted safe on pitchers for reasons that are perfectly plain and acceptable, Johnson Brown and Horner are not

### PRINCETON ATHLETES.

assumes that the pennant will fly from a Slocum Hollow pole at the end of the season. It says: 'Scranton is predicted safe on pitchers for reasons that are perfectly plain and acceptable. Johnson. Brown and Horner are not experiments, if such may be stated on the record of any pitcher in a preceding year. That McDermott does not release Herr. Cronin or Stemmell indicates that all three are worthy of further trying. It certainly does not indicate that they are all weak, as each had better than an ordinary pedigree before being signed.' It is true that Johnson, Horner and Brown are not guesses, but when compared to Keen-Track Team Candidates Are Now at the Track Team Candidates Aro Now at the Trajaing Table.

Princeton, N. J., April 24.—The following candidates for the Princeton track team have been taken to the training table: Derr, '97; Laing, '99; Botger, '99; Hanlon, '96; Cofelt, '99, and Brokaw, '97.

The men have been working daily under the direction of Jack McMasters and are fast getting in condition for the Caledonian games May 2, the initial meet of the season. Capitain Gar-Johnson, Horner and Brown are not guesses, but when compared to Keenan, Coakley and Meekin they lose their lustre. Meekin was not a wonder last season, but his reputation will bear out the assertion that he is very fast. Then Scranton is not a sure thing anywhere compared with the Wilkes-Barre team." The Wilkes-Barre writer cannot write truthfully. The Tribune has never "assumed" nor hinted an opinion that Scranton would win the race. We have said that the team is strong in every department except at short and

the Caledonian games May 2, the ini-tial meet of the season. Captain Gar-ret and his Olympian team will arrive in Princeton Saturday and will imme-diately begin active training.

Yale Athletes Quarrel Catain Sheldon, of the Yale track athletic team, administered a severe rebuke to C. E. Bear, one of the bicycle candidates for the team. Bear ran Brown, one of his competitors, off the track. After the race was over a quarrel took place between the two men in the club house. Bear got the worst of the bout, and to add to his disgrace Captain Sheldon, who thought he was in the wrong, ordered him to stop train-ing for the team. Bear is one of the best riders that Yale has this year, and

his loss will be severely felt. Quair Game for \$100. A match game of quoits will be played on the grounds of W. H. Small-ridge, 846 Capouse avenue, this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, between Prindle and Ackroyd. The match is for \$50 a side, and the admission will be free.

### BICYCLE NOTES.

George Winans has ordered a Stearns Model D.
H. D. Warner received his new Fenton on Thursday of this week.
George Nye, the popular wheelman of Dunmore, purchased a Stearns.
Faicons and Fentons are proving leaders with the best riders of our city.
Two of the easiest sales that Bittenbender & Co. made during the past week were Frank C. Debow is well pleased with his Fenton and his friends all declare it a beauty.

nis renton and his friends all declare it a beauty. William Decker, one of our hardest road-riders, has purchased a Steart's from the local agents, Bittenbender & Co.

O. S. Johnson, the coal operator, purchased during the past week, two Fentons and one Stearns from the local agents. agents.
A. L. Ledrand, of the Exeter Machine works, one of the best mechanics in the valley, has ridden the Falcon for the last

works, one of the best mechanics in the valley, has ridden the Falcon for the last five years.

Vall Bliss, of Paterson, N. J., who has started the new silk mill in Providence, is a familiar figure on our streets mounted on his Stearns, two Fentons, W. E. Quinian and H. Schubert being the purchasers, These riders, the best we have in the city, know a good wheel when they see it.

The Riding academy opened by Bittenbender & Co. early in the season, has proved a great success, and daily the school is visited by our prominent ladies and gentlemen anxious to learn and indulge in this very popular sport.

Bittenbender & Co., owing to lack of room and increased business, moved their repair shop the past week. They have rented the large brick shop in the rear of 25 Wyoming avenue. Visitors to their parlors will find a decided change and increased facilities for the benefit of their army of riders.

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