		THE SCRANTON TRI	BUNESATURDAY MO	BNING, MAY , 1896.		
CARROLL, III T	AILOR, Coal Exchange Building,	It is such uncertainties as this that makes base bail such a glorious sport."Wash-		his distinguished countryman, James J. Corbett, after giving the National Sporting club a well-deserved dressing down, should have offered an apology. "I would not fight at the National	SYNDICATE BACKS HIM. Riley Grannan, the Plunger, Uses Other People's Money.	1 Have the Largest And Mest Complete
WYOMING POPULAR PRI	AVENUE.	ington Post. "Jack" Glasscock, the once famous shortstop in the National game, is gath- ering in new laurels in the Westarn league. He is playing first base for Char- lie Commister manager of the St Paul	Number of Changes Are to Be Made	club for any money," said Smith upon his return. "They're a lot of duffers and they hate Americans. A China- man's got more chance than one of us	Riley Grannan has been credited with losing and winning such vast fortunes that it will be interesting to learn that it is not his own money he now bets, but that of a betting syndicate, of	REPAIR SHOP
and the second se	lutions by the players and club officials were features of the opening. Score:	lie Comiskey, manager of the St. Paul team, in the Western league. In Mil- waukee, "Jack" knocked the board off the fence for a home run in the tenth in- ning, and won the game for his team.	TERMS OF PLAYERS ACCEPTED	fellows over there—a lot more—and I am shocked to hear Jim Corbett took back what he said. He had 'em right in the first place. They haven't got	which he is manager. According to Mr. Andrews, half owner of the Dela- ware stable, this syndicate is backed by Byron McClelland, the turfman, a	In the City and Can Do
	PROVIDENCE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Eddie Burke, the 30-year-old colt who gambolied around in a Toronto uniform when base ball had a legion of followers in	to Manager McDermott-Probable	second-raters didn't want to fight. They	wealthy mule dealer of Lexington, Ky.,	Braning
st Day's Play Indicates Evenly	Lyons, cf	Toronto, with the exception of Crane, is the only member of the International	Make-Up of the Club for Today.	put notices in the papers for theirs. As for tips, our waiters ain't in it. Why,	city. These men back Grannan and are entitled to a certain percentage of	Brazing,
Matched Teams.	Knights, If	league champions who retains a place anywhere near the top of the base ball ladder of fame. He is with Cincinnati	The Power Matter.	it's a prison offense to light out of a restaurant there without staking the	the winnings, Grannan getting his part for having picked a winner.	Enameling,
	Cooney, ss	land the other day his blaving was the	Beeslel to the Dansatan Priliting	man-that is, if you escape getting sandbagged before you get out. Oh, England's a peach of a place with a	In case of a loss, only the syndicate suffers, as Grannan's contract with them	Nickel Plating,
START OUT WITH A DEFEAT	Dixon, c	feature of the gameToronto Globe. "Phenoms are like sky rockets," says Tom Brown. "You see them take an up-	seems destined to be the Scranton	large Broadway copper."	provides that in case his infailible judg- ment fails, his backers shall replenish	
as Wilkes-Barro Keeps Us Company	Totals	shoot into the scnith. Then you want to look out for the stick. The star players,	club's portion at the beginning of the trip. After making what was thought to be satisfactory terms with Hassa- mer and Hutchinson, of the Louisvilles,	Mr. Smith brings the information that Peter Jackson has retired from the ring, that the "Coffee Cooler" is mak-	the betting fund. Mr. Andrews stated further that	Tire Vulcanizing,
e Don't Mind It So Much-Rochester,	WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	There's McGraw, of Baltimore, He played professional ball six or seven years before			Grannan had not placed a dollar of his own money on a race for months, and	ETC., AS WELL AS ARY BICYCLE FACTOR
Syracuse, Springfield and Provi- dence the Winners.	Lytle, 2b	the public accepted him as a luminary, and he wouldn't be shining today were it	Hutchinson refused to play with Scran-	coming over here with Faddy Slavin-	his heavy losses at Memphis some weeks ago, when he only picked four	
×	Wente, cf	ast two years. Mike Kelly, the greatest	ton for the salary he received in Louis- ville. Manager McDermott learned this	hopes Lavigne will whip Burge, but	winners in a week, did not mean money out of his own pocket. Mr. Andrews is	C. M. FLOREY
he first day's play of the Eastern gue teams indicates as far as it can	Diggins, c 4 0 0 3 0 0	ball player that ever walked on the dia- mond, was a deuce for at least five sca- sons or until he blossomed forth with Chi-	time to begin new negotiations.	shorter than the Briton, has made a	very close to Grannan and says he adopted this present plan of betting to	U. WI. FLURE
taken as a criterion that the eight are pretty evenly matched.	McMahon, ss 4 1 2 2 2 1 Keenan, p 4 0 1 1 2 0	cago." Says Freedman: "It might as well be	ing a National league shortstop	BLOWDER STREET AND DOODER	protect the fortune he has won in the past few years.	222 Wyoming Avenus.
oronto was the only club to make thing like a good score against their	Totals	understood now and forever that Amos	player in that position in one of the	a water a state of the state of	Terrer Colorest Contractor and Colorest Contractor	Y. H. C. A. BUILDING
quishers. The home team won in ry instance and Scranton was one	Providence	club. I have not even thought of ex-	fast minor leagues. This player's name cannot not be disclosed for obvious	with which he is well plaused a renton,	••	
PERCENTAGE RECORD.	Earned runs-Providence, 5; Wilkes- Barre, 2, Ficht base by errors-Provi-	ming, and you can state positively that there is nothing in the report." Among ruthors in New York was one to the ef-	readens, but it he is influent it will prove	of our city, has purchased a Fenton. F. D. McGowan purchased a boy's Dem-		i de
P. W. 1. P.C.	dence, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 3, First base on ballsKnight, Drauby (2), Murray, Dixon,	fect that Rusie has been made another	Hutchinson has lessened Scranton's	orest from Bittenbender & Co. on Mon- day.	HUMBER CYCLES	4.51
hester 1 1 0 1.600 ingfield 1 1 0 1.600	McMahon, Struck out-Hodson, Drauby, Wente, Keenan, Two-base hits-Lyons,	while the team is in the west, and inv	and Providence still Manager Mc-	Co.'s is receiving a great deal of atten-	\$110.00	ALTA
vidence 1 1 0 1.000 anton 1 0 1 .000	Canavan (2), Marray (3), Dixon, Double	and get the big Hooster in line. This last offer, it is said, is one that Amos can	of taking one game out of three in each	be seen on the streets of our city almost	\$110.00	
falo 1 0 1 .000 onto 1 0 1 .000 trea Barro 1 0 1 .000	pleys-Dixon and Bassett; Cooney, Cana- yan and Drauby; Wente, Smith and Lytle; Lytle, McMahon and Earle. Hit by pltch-	i nardiy retube.	will be taken with the same and of a	every day mounted on his Fenton. George J. Gifford's new Fenton is re-	THESE PEOPLE RIDE THEM :	
	er-Cooney, Wild pitch-Hodson, Umpire -Kelly, Time-1.45.	of the games played at Cincinnati there is a long list of stolen bases. For instance,	nesday's game against Carbondale.	ment from our prominent wheelmen.	Stuyvesant Fish	
Te-iny's Eastern League Games. ranton at Springfield.		yesterday Miller stole two bases, Ewing	They seem to think that Springlield	and on me new Darmes, and reports that	George R. Fearing	4
ilkes-Barre at Providence. sconto at Syracuse.	At Syracuse- R.H.E.	ery western catcher's arm has died or else they have a very funny method of scoring out west for it is arman non-me	if the fielding is as good "as a little worse than ordinary," as they place a	Bittenbonder & Co. reports that it is harder to get wheels than to sell them,	SELS LOW	Katyricat
uffalo at Rochester.	1 c) rat tase	to any that so many bases could be stalen	great deal of confidence on the pitching	the factories being so pushed during this busy season.	William Steinway	
FIRST FOR SPRINGFIELD.	McPattlin. Umpires-Swartwood and Lynden.	usually small. It would be an excellent idea for President Young to make a per-	ters.	Chief Consul Boyle, of the Pennsylvania division, League of American Wheelmen,	Theadore W. Cramp	ITS A FLYER
nber of Causes Contributed to Seran-	At Rochester	in one game. The number quoted is un- usually small. It would be an excellent idea for President Young to make a per- sonal investigation of the methods of scor- ing adopted by the various official scorers	CONDITION OF THE MEN. Excepting Maguire's lameness, the		max egessis	
ons Defeat-Brown Was in the Box and as Wild-Infield Was Weak.	Buffalo	throughout the country, and he may pros-	be desired. They are in good spirits and	be acted upon as fast as received. A spe- cial button has been made for local con-	WE SELL THEM.	and the velocity of wind, steam a wings are suggested by his progress. The bicycle is the most important in vation in means of travel since the int duction of the locomstive, and we are the infancy of its use, construction of means of propulsion. Healthy-minded people are those w commend and practice its use. To such we need hardly say, Your M cle should be the latest and bast. Call and examine ours before buying.
cial to the Seranton Tribune.	hart and Harndon. Umpire-Gaffney.		This feeling between the players and	Neat artistic hangers hearing pads of	CHACP C PADDAD	the infancy of its use, construction a
pringfield, Mass., May 1Spring- d should have been an easy mark	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMATEUR BALL NOTES.	their manager is very conspicuous. Happily, it is a condition which has	and application blanks have been prepared	CHASE & FARRAR,	Healthy-minded people are those a commend and practice its use.
Scranton today and the only reason s wasn't so was Brown's wildness,	Only two games were scheduled for		The Scranton club left home yester-		Linden Street, Opp. Court House.	to such we need hardly say, Tour be
veak infield, Hess' slow catching and acs of stage fright by Scranton's	yesterday in the National league, Cin- cinnati at Cleveland, and Louisville	Richard Williams, late of the Taylor	i train toi den tora, from where it was	of the same, in any quantity desired, upon application to the secretary-treasurer.		
aviest hitters when a little punching	The matterned on account of rain. con-	Rallroad Young Men's Christian Associa-	train would land them in Springfield by	The activity shown by the officials of	ALOV ERIE, 375.	I D WILLIAMS & DDO
eal warm day, the sun was bright ad the twenty-five hundred spectators	sequently there is no change in the standing of the teams from yesterday's		1 10 o'clock, in time for a long night's sleep. Springfield was not reached un-		BICYCLES.	J. D. WILLIAMJ & DAU
sy to please and impartial. Doesch- was fair and didn't have many close	PERCENTAGE RECORD.	dressed envelope to The Sporting Editor of The Tribune. The St. Leo's Batallion of the West Side	There was a small party of cranks at	contone of percentels of all members them	the ready of his contraction and	SIZ AND BIA LACKAWANNA AVE.
cisions, so outside conditions cannot blamed for Scranton's defeat.	P. W. L. P.C. Pit sburg	will cross bats with the St. John's of Pine	of the owners were present, all their	in any previous year. This, of course, is extremely gratifying, and as there are so many additional advantages offered to		
It was simply a case of a poor club		dered a social by the loosers. James Finnerty, the well-known back-	business with Manager McDermott having been transacted Wednesday	members this year there is every reason to	DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE	and the second se
Deitrick's incapacity and Chiles'	St. Louis	stop of the Dunmore Morning Glories, has received an offer from the Syracuse East-	Pitcher Stemmell is the only player			

easy to please and impartial. Doesch- | record. er was fair and didn't have many close decisions, so outside conditions cannot be blamed for Scranton's defeat. Pit sburg ... Pailadeiphia Boston Beston Cincinnati St. Louis Washington Brooklyn

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Cleveland New York Louisville

be blamed for Scranton's defeat. It was simply a case of a poor club being victorious over another poor club. Deitrick's incapacity and Chiles' strangeness at first made infield team work incossible. Seven bases on balls and two hit by pitcher don't look well for Brown, but little else could be ex-pected of him with Hess asleep behind the plate and pop files dropping like rain over the crippled Maguire and Deitrick, who had a severe attack of the flutters. All the latter's outs and assists were easy. Ward's work was assists were easy. Ward's work was

fast and brilliant. Meaney made the only star play of the game. It was in the fourth when, with three runs in, one out and Mac-Donald on second, Shannon pushed a long driver out near the foul line. Meaney chased it head down and jumped in air to get it, recovered him-self in time to field it to Ward and keep MacDonald at third.

OPENING THE SEASON.

Mayor Winter, from the plate, tossed a new ball to Brown, and the season opened with a hurrah. Springfield was first at bat. Leahy and Scheifler walked to first and stole together on Hess' poor throw. Lynch fanned, Gilbert popped an easy Texas leaguer, which Deitrick

tion team.
Amateur score sheets may be obtained free by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to The Sporting Editor The Tribune.
The St. Leo's Batallion of the West Side will cross bats with the St. John's of Ping Berook on May 3, the winners to be tended to see the team depart. None dered a social by the loosers.
James Pinnerty, the well-known back stop of the Dummer Moring Glories, has received an offer from the Syncuse East received an offer from the Syncuse Syncuse East received an offer from the Syncuse East received an offer from the Syncuse PERCENTAGE RECORD. ,500 ,725 ,136 600 600 546 546 546 455 455 455 455 Today's National League Games. New York at Philadelphia. Baltimore at Boston. Washington at Brooklyn, Pittsburg at Louisville. Cincinnati at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago.

STATE LEAGUE.

The Etate league season also opened yesterday. The Carbondale club re-ceived a severe defeat at the hands of Lancaster. The Athletics defeated Lancaster. The Athletics defeated Easton, and Shamokin got away with Pottsville.

R.H.E. At Lancaster-cy. Umpire-Jones.

Not Like His Wife. Not Like His Wife. In Westminator Abbey, says an English paper, there is a large marble tablet in memory of a famous bishop. It is a bass relief, representing the bishop—a portrait —in the agony of death, sinking into the arms of an alicgorical female figure, pre-sumably intended for the angel of death. It is said than an aged couple from the country were being shown around the ab-bey, and, pausing long before the tablet, the old isdy remarked to her husband: "That's a good likeness of the bishop, but," regarding the angelic personage at-tentively, "Il's a very poor one of Mrs. —, I knew her well, and she didn't look like that."—New York Tribune.

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should have eaten up, but he acted like a horse with blind staggers and two runs came in. Gilbert stole, Me-Donald made a two bagger and Gilbert scored, Shannon singled and McDon-the throw in. Cunson was put of a store of the second on the throw in.

Gunson was put out at first. Eagan muffed Inks' fly and Shannon scored. Coughlin was thrown out at first. Scranton scored in their next term on Ward's corking triple, Hess' out to first and Meaney's single.

and Meaney's single. One Scranton runner was left on bases in the second inning and another in the third because of the inability to make a timely hit. In the fourth, with one out, Scheffler made a triple and secred on Ward's fumble of Lynch's bet one I wash sains to second on a hot one, Lynch going to second on a passed ball and to third on Gilbert's single. Gilbert stole second and two runs were then scored on McDonald's single. Two Scranton men were left on bases

in the fourth inning. In Springfield's fifth, with one out, Lenhey got a base on bulls, reached third on Scheffler's single, scoring on Lynch's out at first, Scheffler going to third and scoring on Glibert's single. Gilbert was caught

	trying to steal second.	first man this season to make a triple	Speaking of St. Julien, a favorite	En						
	After this the Springfields could not	play. Shannon, Siebel and Beard are the heavy	theme, by the way, of this great driver,	rep this						
	touch Brown, it being a case of one, two, three, until the game was over.	hitters of the Rochester team, which in	he said: "We read about horses being able to count, but that fellow could tell	H						
	With the score 10 to 1 Scranton scored	respect to batting seems to be extra	them when itw as 12 o'clock as well as I	san						
	three in the fifth on bases on balls to	strong, Cuppy is now regarded as Cleveland's	could. No matter where he was or how	teri						
	Ward and Hess, Lynch's mult of	winning pitcher. He has certainly dis-	he was shut up, about five minutes be-	wai						
	Meaney's fly and errors by Gilbert and McDonald. With two out and two on	played better form than Young thus far this season.	fore the hour he would begin his antics, aquealing and kicking at the sides of	thi						
	bases in the sixth Meaney unfortunate-	If their pitchers do not weaken, the	the stall, jumping up and down, and	cat						
	ly popped an easy one to McDonald.	Philadelphias should win the pennant without much effort. This is a pin predic-	snorting just as if he were crazy. He	Ma						
	The run in the seventh was Chiles'	tion,-New York Herald.	would not stand quiet for a moment	In						
	homer, a terrific long, high left-center drive, which won for the "Arizona	tion.—New York Herald. The New York management has offered	until Billy Fieldwick came in with his box of feed; then the horse would show	He						
	Sticker" a hearty round of applause.	\$2,500 for Pitcher Jerry Nops, of the Wil- mington team. Manager Long says no	all the joy imaginable. He was one of	an						
	The tabulated score follows:	amount short or \$5,000 will tempt him.	the best horses on a journey I ever saw,	the						
	A. T. R.	The season was opened at Detroit Tues- lay. Charley Bennett, the once fam-	with one exception, and that is Mr.	ter						
	SPRINGFIELD.	ous catcher, caught the first ball pitched	Spreckel's mare, Hulda. She will lie down in a car and take it as easy as if	goo						
	A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	across the plate by County Treasurer A. I. McLeod.	she were in her box stall on the farm.	sho Scr						
	Leahy, cf	It has been demonstrated beyond all	"St. Julie nand I crossed the conti-	the						
	Lynch, If	question that center field is the Sosition	nent seven times, and he won in all \$64,000. The last time I had him I saw	not						
	Gilbert, 3b	where Hamilton belongs and Manager Se- lee things that a left-handed man should	that he had lost his speed, the constant	gui						
	Shannon, #8 5 1 1 1 3 3	play there, if anywhere in the outfield.	jolting of the cars and the many hard	spr in						
	Gunson, c 3 0 0 6 1 0 Inks, 1b	Scranton has secured by farming Has- samer and Hutchinson from the Louis-	races he had won were telling on him,	two						
	Caughlin, p 4 0 0 2 2 0	ville club and they should strengthen the team Wilkes-Barre Record. Not at all,	so I thought it would be a good plan to sell, as I had an offer of \$5,000 for him,	fiel						
	Totals	if we get them we will own and control	I told Mr. Morrow that we had better	ler T						
	A state of the	them.	sell him, but his answer staggered me:	ton						
	SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	All of the Boston players, from manager down, are delighted with the showing that	'What,' he said, 'Orrin. would you sell	hor						
	Ward, 2b 4 2 3 4 3 2	Catcher Jack Ryan is making this year.	that horse? He has made a great deal of money for both of us. If you don't	pite						
	Hess, c 4 1 0 3 4 0	He is certainly playing in better form than at any time since he first donned the	want to drive him any more send him	firs Wa						
	Meaney, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Chiles, 1b 5 1 2 12 0 0	Boston uniform.	down to my ranch and I will see that he	lig						
	Eavan, If	The first professional ball game ever	is well taken care of. Why, I never would feel happy if I knew some one	100						
	Districh as 5 0 1 4 4 0	played in British Columbia came off on Saturday, when the Victoria team won	was whipping old St. Julien through the	Т						
	Maguire, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 2	from Seattle by 2 to 1. It is presumed that	streets and over the roads, and neither	can						
		"Daddy" Downs, the sturdy ex-Canadian leaguer, looked after center field for the	would you.' So I sent the horse down.	as						
	Totals	winners.	"He never had a halter on after that. He was turned out in a big field with a	the						
	Boringfield	Callahan, the Springfield pitcher, who went to Kansas City of the Western	pony for a companion, and for six year	pre						
	Earned runs-Scranton, 2. Left on bases	league, is meeting with success, having	had a royally good time. Every winter	nig						
	-Springfield, 7: Scranton, 12. First base	won every game he has pitched in so far.	he would be seen going into a hig shed where there were two tons of the finest	age						
	on balls-Leahy (3), Bradley (2), Maguire, Scheffler (2), Gunson, Bradley, Dietrich, Brown, Home run-Chiles. Three-base	Lake, the reliable backstop of last year's Torontos, is doing the bulk of the receiv-	hay, and there he would enjoy himself.	Por Syr						
	Brown. Home run-Chiles. Three-base	Zearfons, the New York catcher, whom	I used to like to go down to see him,	not						
	hit-Scheffer (2), Ward. Two-base hits McDonald, Ward. Stolen bases-Leahy (2),	Irwin thinks is the crackerjack backstop	and whenever I did his presence seemed to bring back the many battles we	883						
	Scheffler (2), Gilbert (2). Double plays-	of the league, is a marvellous thrower and	fought together against the best horses	3						
	Scheffler (2), Gilbert (2), Double plays- Dietrich and Chiles. Hit by pitcher-Gil- bert, Gunson, Passed balls-Hess, um-	ficider, but he can't bat a little bit. In that respect he is probably the poorest of	and drivers in the United States."	ter						
	pire Doescher. Time-1.50.	the league catchers. What right has Scranton to negotiate for		nat						
	and the second se	Bonner, knowing Wilkes-Barre is after him?-Wilkes-Barre Record. The right	GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.	the						
	WILKES-BARRE ALSO.	him?-Wilkes-Barre Record. The right that everyone has to try and get fairly	A cable to Richard K. Fox says that	Ro						
		what they want. Scranton was willing to	Slavin has posted \$1,009 forfelt with George	his						
	Providence Aggregation Too Strong for	pay for him; apparently Wilkes-Barre was not.	Atkinson, of the London Sporting Life, for his fight with Maher on May 29. He	Sy						
	Them and They Went Down.	The Browns have the "find" of the sea-	has engaged berth on the Paris, leaving	·* N						
	Providence, May 1The opening	son in Catcher McFarland. He has caught every game of the locals so far. McFar-	Southampton next Saturday, and will							
	game of the Eastern league season in this city today was attended by about	land's fine backstopping and accurate	Lask Killer	Se						
	3,000 persons, and they saw a contest	throwing have installed him as a prime fa- vorite with the St. Louis enthusiasts	The Australian trotting record was re- cently lowered to 2.14 1-5 by the gelding, Fritz. The best previous record was 2.25.	1 .						
	that was interesting and well played.	St. Louis Globe-Democrat.	Fritz. The best previous record was 2.25.	gu						
	The home team played in a well bal- anced way in all departments of the	Niland and Douglass have both been tried in the St. Louis right field, and	i Welte was bred in Australia, but his stre	0						
	game.	neither has done very well. Douglass is a	sire being by Harold and his dam by a	Sm						
	There was plenty of batting on both	good batsman and death on fly balls, but	son of Woodford Mambrino	010						
1	sides to make the game lively, and the	is weak on grounders. Manager Diddle- bock will probably give Hogan, formerly	George St. Clair. 2.10%, the inbred Wilkes pacer recently purchased by Brat-	the						
	there were men on bases, together with	of this city, a chance in right garden	tienoro, Vt., parties, looks like a good	tim						
	daring and heady base running. The	"That Jennings is a daisy, isn't he," said	one. Last year he won eight more out of twelve starts. He has a trotting record of	8.0						
	mayor, F. D. MoGuinness, started the	President Nick Young, from the Senator-	2.15%, and is by Betterton, dam of Young	lia						
	Tame on, and masse and marching evo-	ial press gallery during last Monday's	I amit account cards on tradicologica In	1.00						
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At Easton-

At Pottsville-Pottsville Shamokin lle Tells of the Great Winnings of the Famous Horse. Batteries-Kilroy and Flanigan; Cain and Fox, Umpire-Elsenhower, Orrin A. Hickok, the driver, is one of the most genial and companionable of

At York— At York— At York— York 100021020-61012 Hazieton 06301033z-1614 Hatterles-Burnett, Tobin; Mattern and Westlake. Umpire-Reilly. GLINTS FROM THE DIAMOMD President Freedman, of the New York club, has been held in \$300 ball for dssault-ing an Evening World reporter. "Cub? Stricker accepted fourteen out of fifteen chances in a game with the Cuban Giants at Pottsbille, Pa., recently. Brocklyn won two games in Baltimore and lost two in Washington. Now let the comparison fiend take up the thread. Washington papers are already figuring on the Washingtons coming back from their western trip with a 500 pecentage. Tim O'Rourke, third baseman of the St. Paul team, in the Western league, is the Shannon, Siebel and Beard are the heavy Shannon, Siebel and Beard are the heavy Dorrin A. Hickok, the driver, is one of the most genial and companionable of men. In a recent conversation regard-ing the fast work required to be done by the trotters and pacers in March, he said: "I was once taught a lesson about fast, wonther forget it. I had t. Julien winter-ed nicely at the Bay district, when Mr. Morrow, who was my partner at the time, came out to the track with a num-ber of friends to see the horse. At Mr. Morrow's solicitation I took the horse out, and although the track was fast, weather fine, and mile' in 2.21 I gave this fast horse nearly rulned him. He did not recover from the effects of it for three months. His muscles became sore and he did not seem to want to jog. I have never attempted that feat since." Shannon, Siebel and Beard are the heavy

The gang didn't do a thing to John-son but guy him. The cigar lies along the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern tracks somewhere out in Jersey not very far from the point at which it was liebted

not very far from the point at which it was lighted. The club left New York on the 7 o'clock New York, New Haven and Hartford train, and reached Springfield at 12.25, midnight, so the boys did not get the good night's rest that would have been possible had they left Scran-ton at 10 a. m. Some fool drummer as-sisted McDermott Wednesday night in looking over the time tables and be-tween them they went shy four hours. Mac is now anxious to see the drum-mer. mer.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Today's game proves that Scran

Today's game proves that Scran-ton is somewhat weak. This might be concealed but for the fact that McDermott has accepted terms of Bonner, Brooklyn; Hutchin-son, Louisville; and Dan Mahoney, catcher of the Portland club of the New England league, and ordered them to report here at once. McDermott did this after today's game. Hess certainly won't do, Has-samer has been dropped, because his terms are too high and McDermott is keeping the wires hot tonight. He wants the make-up of the club some-thing like this: Mahoney, Rafferty, catchers; Power, first; Ward, second: Maguire, Bonner and Hutchinson, third or short; Meaney, Chiles and Eagan or short; Meaney, Chiles and Eagan in the outfield. Bradley, Deitrick and Hess are sure to go and Flack will be

an extra player. Such a make-up seems tonight to be the probability and McDermott is de-termined to have it so. It will cost a good deal of money but today's game showed the necessity of it. While Bernardy's errors were not numerous showed the necessity of it. While Scranton's errors were not numerous the playing had a slowness which does not show in the detailed score. Ma-guire was in the game with two sprained ankles and hobbied and limped in a way almost pathetic but he made two brilliant stops and evidently can field fast and might hit well with two lers to stand on. The possible make up of the club in temotrow's game is as follows: Ma-

tomorrow's game is as follows: Ma-honey or Rafferty, catcher; Horner, pitcher; Manager McDermott or Chiles, first or third; Bonner or Deltrick, short; Ward, second; Flack, center; Meaney, right; Eagen, left.

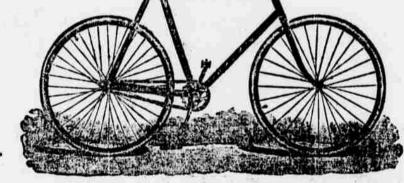
TOM POWER'S CASE TOM POWER'S CASE Tom Power was in the city today. He came here to play with Springfield, but as such action would have resulted in the game being protested. Tom Burns decided not to put him in. Power ex-pressed his intention of leaving at mid-night for Spracuse to report to Man-ager Kuntsch. In an interview tonight Power said that he would report to Syracuse tomorrow, but that he will not play at Scranton. Springfield, he says, has the call on him. A. T. R.

Manager Kuntsch, of Syracuse, yes-terday notified the local lease ball magto Syracuse. John H. Brooks, one of the owners of the club, who was in Rochester, was notified of the fact by his partners and asked to proceed to Syracuse and endeavor to sign Power.

"MYSTERIOUS" BILLY SMITH

Says Nearly All of the English Pugilists Are Afraid to Fisht.

William Smith, of Boston, distin-guished from "Tarantula" William Smith, of Texas, and other William Smiths by the sobriquet "Mysterious," did not like England. He announces did nor like England. He announces that he is glad to be home, and promises to remain in the United States from this time on, which may or may not be a good thing for the United States, Wil-liam Smith, of Boston, says his Amer-icon blood boils when he thinks that



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