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BASE BALL GAMES AND OTHER SPORTS

Rain and Wet Grounds Prevent All But One Eastern League Game.

TORONTO LOST TO PROVIDENCE

Order of Eastern League Clubs in Championship Race Is Unchanged. National and State League Games Played Yesterday -- Amateur Base Ball Chat.

Yesterday's Result.

Providence 3 Toronto..... Providence defeated Toronto yesterday in a well played game. The Rochester-Scranton and the Syracuseester-Scranton and the Syracuse-Wilkes-Barre games were postponed by rain, and wet grounds caused the post-ponement of the scheduled game at Buffalo with Springfield. Providence's victory brings that club within halling distance of Rochester, which club holds first place in the race for the pennant. The number of games played by each club, with the number won and lost by each, and their percentages follow:

Percentage Re	cord		
*P.	W.	L.	P.C
Rochester	18	8	.63
Providence24	16	- 8	-49
Syracuse23	14	9	.90
Toronto	13	11	4.04
Buffalo	13	13	.50
Springfield23	8	15	.3
- Wilkes-Barre24	7	17	***
Scranton	6	15	.23
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Today's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Rochester. Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse. Providence at Toronto. Springfield at Buffalo.

Toronto-Providence.

Toronto, Ont., May 27.—Providence defeated Toronto again today. Both pitchers were in tine form, but Toronto helded in bad style. Score: R.H.E.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York and Washington were the only Eastern clubs of the National league which lost to the Westerners yesterday. Baltimores shut out St. Louis with Breitenstein in the box, while Boston defeated Pittsburg by one run in a hard-hitting contest. Baltimore's victory and the defeat of Pittsburg enables the former to change positions with the latter, going into fourth place. Brooklyn's victory forces the place. Brooklyn's victory forces the Bridegrooms to a tie with Washington for eighth position. There are no other changes in the order of standing in the league race as a result of yesterday's

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Cincinnati		33	22	11		
Cleveland		29	19	10		
Boston			19	12		
Baltimore		32	19	13		
Pittsburg		28	16	12		
Philadelphia		32	18	14		
Chicago			17	16		
Washington			14	17		
Brooklyn			14	17		
New York .	*********	32	12	20		
St. Louis		32	11	21		
Louisville			7	25		
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and Kittridge. Umpire—Campbell.

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COLLEGE GAME.

Princeton-Cornell. Princeton, N. J., May 27.—The Princeton Base Ball team defeated the Cornell nine today by the score of 22 to 0. Princeton played a good all 'round game. Young, the Cornell pitcher, was very wild, giving nineteen bases on balls. Score:

B. H. E. R.H.E.

Providence, May 27.—Brown won her eleventh college victory of the season this afternoon, defeating Georgetown 13 to 6.

Amherst, Mass., May 27.—Amherst won a loosely-played game from Harvard this afternoon by a score of 9 to 5.

New Haven, Conn., May 27.—Yale had an easy time this afternoon with the University of Chicago nine, defeating them by a score of 31 to 5.

James Boys Defeated.

The Olyphant Browns defeated the James Boys of Scranton at Olyphant yesterday by a score of 11 to 4. Cavanaugh started in to pitch for the James Boys, but was batted out of the box in the fifth inning, when Nolan took his place. Posner pitched for the locals and puzzled the visitors. Score:

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Batteries—Posner and Garbett; Cavanaugh, Nolan and Mularkey. Struck out—
by Posner, 10; by Cavanaugh, 4; by Nolan, 5. Home run—Cleary. Umpires—Evans and Griffiths.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Kid Nichols, the star pitcher of the Boston team, is ambitious to stand as a minor league magnate.

Maguire is a slow runner, but he cannot help it. He was born in Cleveland and played his first game in Philadelphia.—Buffalo Enquirer. But he fields fast.

Bill Clark, says the New York Advertiser, will be greatly missed by his associates of the Mets. He has not failed them once this season when a hit was needed.

clates of the the season when a mit them once this season while Ewing's Cincinnati players made but 57, and Ren Mulford says that is one of the big reasons why be of the big reasons why the Cricin was the pennant the second

time and why the Reds finished so low it the race.

Dan Brouthers says that in 1894 he considered Rusie the hardest man in the league to hit. He attributed this to his terrific speed and change of pace. He believes, however, that he has seen his best days. There is not a pitcher in existence who is not liable to let down after seven hard seasons.

hard seasons.

The friends of Jimmie Dean, the pitcher, will be pleased to learn that he has not been farmed out by Manager Buckenberger of Toronto. The club has six pitchers, and in order to keep them all working Dean has been loaned to Hamilton, Ont., for a week or two.—Scranton Times. Here is an illustration of the deep insight some of the scribes on the circuit have into the national game. What is the difference between "farming" and "loaning" in base ball?—Ex.

Says the Wilkes Barre, Dearst, 1975.

ball?-Ex.
Says the Wilkes-Barre Record: "The Scranton club has been regarded as somewhat of an experiment owing to the fact that its men collectively had not been together before, and it was rather to be expected that reverses would come to them to a greater degree than would be the case with Wilkes-Barre. McDermott was handleapped to the extent of assuming charge of an aggregation with which he was scarcely acquainted, at least only in so far as their individual records would reveal."

reveal."

The Carbondale Herald says: The directors yesterday answered Swift's inquiry as to what they would sell the team for, by telling him \$1,500. The Leader's report that McQuaid had been sold is false. Scranton offered a fair sum for him Saturday, but they wanted the deal closed at once. The directors fooled around just long enough to miss their chance. Scranton's management changed its mind. The local management has not yet succeeded in reducing expenses. It is pretty generally believed tha Swift is working against the association, but for some inexplicable reason he has not been released.

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the association, but for some inexplicable reason he has not been released.

Of Ward, the Buffalo Times has this to say: Talk about your Lathams and your Connellys, but for downright amusing coaching "Figgy" Ward, the mastodonic second baseman of she Scrantons, is pretty near the top of the heap. He's a whole show in himself and is the personification of infectious good humor. When he laughs the crowd laughs with him, and his smile is perennial. There is wit and more, too, in his remarks, and they are sweet as glucoss ice cream or beet sugar before it joins the consolidated white sand trust. The tang of the wild cherry may sometimes manifest itself, but never in Buffalo, where "Red Jacket's" admonitions are always encased in capsules that would make even cod liver oil palatable. Ward's voice is deep and sonorous and is suggestive of the harbor fog horn when it has a frog in the troat. The diamond never knew another voice like his unless it was that which originated in the diaphragmic region of old "Chief" Roseman's anatomy. It is as big, luscious and juley as a Delmonico oyster.

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The Springfield Union errs in saying that 'McDermott, in defiance of orders and protests, pitched Harper." Harper wasn't pitched until the league's president said to go ahead. The Union also says: "McDermott's attitude, in defiance of the president's order, is in strong contrast to a somewhat similar occurence at the opening of the season, when Scranton protested against the playing of Tom Power by Springfield, and McDermott was ordered by his owners 'not to play' if Power was in the game here. The foot is in the other shoe now." If Tom Burns had had the right to play Power on the occasion referred to, he would have played him. And later events proved whether Springfield was entitled to Power's services. So we cannot see how the Power and Harper cases are at all parallel. Rochester wouldn't take Harper from Brooklyn for a part of the season; Scranton will sloo farm from now till doomsday if that's the only way to keep pace with the National kindergartens in the Eastern.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Anthracites of Patagonia defeated the Lilacs of Believue by a score of 11 to 10, Tuesday.

challenge of the West Side Harmonies for a game on Minooka grounds Sunday, May 3i. Times please copy. P. J. Philbin, cap-tain al. 7

The Mayflowers of the West Side would like to play any club in the city for Decoration Day. Must be under 13 years of age, Answer through The Tribune. C. Whetstone, captain; W. Williams, manager, Play in the morning at 10 o'clock sharp. The following players are requested to report at Athletic park at 5 o'clock this afternoon: Regan, Delmore, McDonald, White, Owens, F. Brook, Malott, Nolan, Posner and Hettler.

There will be an important meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association team at the association rooms this evening at 8 o'clock.

OPEN SEASON FOR BASS.

Law Specifics That It Will Begin on Saturday.

The open season for black bass, green bass, yellow bass, willow bass, strawberry bass, Lake Erie or grass bass, pike or pickerel and wall-eyed pike, commonly known as Susquehanna salmon will commence on Saturday, and the day is anylously awaited by many the day is anxiously awaited by many disciples of Sir Isaak. There are no changes in the law gov-

erning the catching of bass. None un-der six inches in length dare be taken and they must be caught with rod, hook

and they must be caught with rod, hook and line. The penalty is \$10 for each and every offence.

In the early part of the season earthworms will be found the most tempting lure for bass, in fact it is a reliable balt all season. An excellent way to prepare worms is to gather some moss, thoroughly cleanse the same, put the moss in a box, laying the worms on top; take the moss out each day and cleanse it, and in three or four days they will be and in three or four days they will be pretty well cleaned, being of a reddish color and very lively, just such a bait to use successfully for bass. Later in the season minnows, red caffish, helgramites, crabs, grasshoppers, toads, all prove effective.

DECORATION DAY RACES.

Programme Which Has Been Ar-

ranged Is an Attractive One. The card for Saturday afternoon's races at the Driving Park under the management of the Gentlemen's Driv-ing club is attractive. It consists of two amateur and two professional events. There is no doubt about filling all of them as the gentlemen drivers have for weeks been applied. have for weeks been anxious to give their flyers a real engagement and the their flyers a real engagement and the professional events will fill with the horses now at the park and in training for the June circuit meeting.

The gentlemen's races will be 3-minute and 2.40 events, and the professionals will enter for 2.19 and a 2.35

Frank Jermyn will send his gelding Ralph an exhibition half and Dr. L. C. Wentz will show his fast little mare which has a mark of 2.10. Burnetta, mark 2.144, owned by C. D. Jones, will also be driven an exhibition journer.

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Toronto Defents Lehigh in an Excit-

ing Game at Bethlehem. Bethlehem, Pa., May 27.—The Toronto University Lacrosse team defeated Lehigh this afternoon in an exciting con-test by the score of 9 goals to 6. Pen-nington's brilliant goal tending prerented the visitors from scoring more. During the game Captain Kingston, of Toronto was hit at close range by a ball which Captain Bartles threw with ball which Captain Barties threw with terrific force at the goal. The ball struck Kingstone in the right eye and struck Kingston in the right eye and Flood, another Toronto player, was forced to leave the game on account of a wrenched ankle. Toronto's victory over Lehigh gives that team the intercollegiate championship of North America.

SEEN AT MUSIC HALI

Harry Hayden, of Pittston, and Billy Vernon, of Haverstraw, Meet.

WAS NOT A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

s an Exhibition Performance It Was Not Good-Some of the Friendly Bouts Turned Out Differently Before They Were Over, Notably the Meeting of Toby Gardner and Young

Three or four days ago an arrange-ment was made for an exhibition at Music hall last night between Harry

his arms dexterously, which he did, much to the discomfiture of Hayden, who wore a black trunk and appeared too fleshy to be able to put in a good battle.

as he pleased, and drew forth much applause on account of the very clever style of boxing he presents. He is an experienced man in his line, and his looks tell that he has seen many battles. He has fought about fifty for money, and has been on the boards in events similar to the one last night not fewer than 200 times. Hayden was handi-capped by an injured thumb, which capped by an injured thume, when gave him considerable trouble, but considering that he was up against a man sidering that he was up against a man and was about to be committed for ten and was about the committed for ten and was about the committed for ten and was about the committed for ten and w

KELLEY AND KANE BOUT. John Kelley and William Kane, both of this city, went inside the ropes first and gave a 3-round exhibition of friendly sparring. It looked as though they would put up a stiff battle if they went at it for blood.

Professor Hines, a wandering acro-bat, was the second number on the programme. He tumbled a summersault over four chairs, cut an imitation of a Christmas tree and other designs out of tinted paper with his fingers, at the same time balancing a funnel shaped roll of paper on his nose tip. After this he passed the hat and took up a collection. He gave a hard luck story and was treated liberally.

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Mr. Keeley announced that Jack
Slavin, of Great Bend, and Mike Bresnahan, of New York, would entertain
next. Slavin might be a good man in
his class in Great Bend, but he was
not in it with Bresnahan, who was
none other than Jack Began of Jernone other than Jack Regan, of Jersey City. Regan was down along the Jersey sea coast last winter doing turns. Slavin was hit ten times to the one blow he gave the man from Skeeterville.

Toby Gardner, of the South Side, and Martin Guerens, came forward in answer to the referee's announcement and prepared to give the spectators a friendly exhibition. It was so friendly that Guercas made his escape from the ring after the first blow had been delivered on his neck. O'ROURKE AND MADISON.

Tom O'Rourke, of Hyde Park, and Billy Madison, put on the gloves and had a time of it for two rounds. O'Rourke was not heard from since the The Dashers of Old Forge accept the challenge of the Actives of the North End for May 30 on their grounds at 3 o'clock.

The Miscoka Base Ball club accept the Madison gave a clever exhibition and

Jim McCadden, of Nanticoke, was matched to meet Bobby Allen, of this city, for a few rounds for points, Al-len did not care about going on, and in order to accommodate the gentleman from Nanticoke, who was anxious to show his ability, Regan, alias Bresnahan, met him and drew the claret from his nose and spread it around his face. Regan and Vernon then gave an entertaining exhibition

WHEELMEN AT MANHATTAN.

First Annual Meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. Manhattan Beach, N. Y., May 27 The first annual bicycle meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Athletic association was held today at the Manhattan Beach

The college winning the largest number of points in the aggregate today counts five towards the total in the intercollegiate championships. The college scoring the second highest ag-gregate of points counts two towards the championship and the college tak-ing third place on points today scores one to the championship total. The weather was beautiful and the track was looking its very best. Despite the was looking its very best. Despite the good sport that was guaranteed by the entry of the cream of the inter-collegiate cycling world, there was a very poor attendance and but little of the usual college enthusiasm was manifested. A start was made shortly after 3 o'clock. Summary:

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Half mile bicycle—Final heat won by Feoaring (Columbia); Hill (Yale), second; Williams (Columbia, third. Time, 1.19 2-5. Points: Columbia, 5; Yale, 2. Quarter-mile bicycle—Final heat won by Williams (Columbia); Underhill (Columbia), second; Bird (Columbia), 14; Tale, 2.

One-mile bicycle—Final heat won by Corser (University of Pennsylvania); Ruppert (Columbia), second; McFarlane (Yale), third, Time, 2.56 1-5. The referee declared it no race as the time limit was 2.55.

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One-mile tandem—Final heat won by Eylin and Williams (University of Pennsylvania); McFariane and Hill (Yale), second: French and Butler (Yale), third. Time, 2.21 3-5 seconds. Points: Columbia, 14: University of Pennsylvania, 5; Yale, 5.

Final heat, one-mile bicycle, ridden, was started again, but after the men had gone half the distance, they were called back as no one would go out and make pace, Yale offered to put in a tandem to make pace, but University of Pennsylvania, objected. They were sent off to a thirl start. The race was won by Ruppert (Columbia) the Farlang (Yale), second; Feonring (Columbia), third. Time, 2.27 3-5. Points: Columbia, 20; Yale, 7; University of Pennsylvania, 5.

The five-mile bicycle was won by F. A. L. Schade (Columbian college, Washington); J. F. Wood (Harvard), second; Ettiel (Yale), third. Time, 13.04 4-5. Total points; Columbia, 29; Yale, 8; University of Pennsylvania, 5; Columbian, 5; Harvard, 2.

Columbia gets five points in cham-pionships; Yale 2 and Columbian and University of Pennsylvania one-half

Baltimore Races. Baltimore, May 27.—Good sport was the order at the second day of the spring meet-ing of the Pimileo Driving club. Sum-

maries:
2.21 class, trotting (unfinished)—Clipper
won; Mathison Chief, second, and Nanie,
third. Best time, 2.1%.
2.20 class, pacing—Corbett won; Red Silk,
second; High Noon, third. Best time, 2.13%.
2.30 class, trotting; purse \$500 (unfinished)

-Homer M., first; Frank Medium, second, and Agnes, third. Only two heats
ran and seven horses.

WAS NOT A PICKPOCKET.

The Man Who Had I in Arrested Is Going to be sued.

Among the half dozen or so picked up Tuesday on suspicion of being pick-pockets was a man named John Byers, hailing from the West Side. He was

standing at the corner of Lackawanna and Penn avenue, watching the parade when he heard a woman near by shouting that her pocket had been picked. At the same time he saw a suspicious looking fellow dodging through the crowd, and he made a dash to capture him.

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

through the crowd, and he made a dash to capture him.

Another man saw him edging through the crowd on a jump, and taking him for the pick-pocket, grabbed him and turned him over to an officer. At the hearing yesterday morning he had no difficulty in establishing his identity and good character and was discharged with regrets of the court that he had with regrets of the court that he had been the victim of such a mistake. Yesterday afternoon he was on the trail of his accuser with the intention of suing him for damages.

STRICKEN WITH BLINDNESS.

The Eyes of a Workman Seared by

Lightning. Trenton, N. J., May 27.—William Ash, residing on Hewitt street, this city, was ment was made for an exhibition at Music hall last night between Harry Hayden, of Pittston, who was matched to fight Champion James Judge, and Billy Vernon, known as the Haverstraw Brickmaker. They came together according to schedule and boxed two 2-minute rounds, as the final bout of the evening there being six other bouts. Mike Keeley was referee, announcer, and timekeeper. Vernon was attired in a maroon colored garb, which fitted him loosely. There were no sleeves on it and he had plenty of chance to swing his arms dexterously, which he did.

HIS GIRL PAID THE FINE.

Although He Abused Her She Loved

Him Still. Charles, a colored girl from Ida Charles, a colored girl from Wilkes-Barre, came up Tuesday to spend the day with her "feller." John Pierce, a janitor, who does edd jobs around the office buildings. Before circus time John and Ida had a falling out and John struck Ida a blow in the face. She complained to Special Officer Williams and he was arrested.

At the bearing vesterday morning she At the hearing yesterday morning she appeared against him, and on the strength of her testimony he was fined

paid the fine and taking John's arm marched him out of the court room.

FALL OF TOP COAL John Carroll, of Washburn Street, Hurt in Hyde Park Shaft. By a fall of top coal John Carroll, of Washburn street, was injured yester-day morning in the Hyde Park shaft.

Taylor hospital. He is 36 years old and married. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

His back was severely cut and bruised, but his condition is not serious. Mr. Carroll was brought to the Moses

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.

He Wants to Know.

He wants to know.

Editor of The Tribune.

Sir:—I concur with you and the other Scranton papers that the parade of the Knights Templars was a grand affair, but I should like to ask if it is usual for parades to take place in Scranton without the Stars and Stripes in line, as there were none in the Knights Templars parade.

Bottsville, Pa.

George McClellan. Engaged to a Hun Count.

Buda Pest, May 27.—It is understood in society circles here that the engagement of Miss Wanamaker, daughter of John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, to an Hungarian count, who attended the Wanamaker parry during their stay in this city, and who accompanied them to Carlsbal, will shortly be announced.

inflamatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days. Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint, her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians but received no benefit until she tried the Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by Carl Lorenz, Druggist, 418 Lackawanna avenue,

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