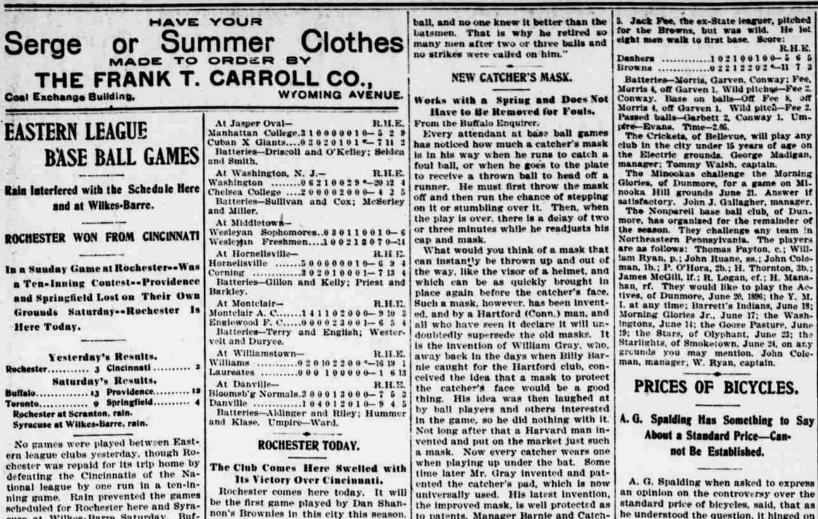
THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1896.



.676 .650 .595 .537

,590

over Cincinnati yesterday.

ture the second game.

strued.

lying idle at Wilkes-Barre.

LEAGUE "CAST OFFS."

Been Released by Some Club.

team work by inferior players can ac-

complish against poor team work by an aggregation of stars. The differ-

ence between the Phillies and Cincin

natis is that the former are an aggre-

gation of stars, who do not play ball,

while the latter are a lot of cast-offs,

who pull together for victory." That

himself clear, this Keystone sage draws

is rather a broad assertion, but to make

may sound strange, but the term is

cuse at Wilkes-Barre Saturday. Buffalo won from Providence in a heavyhitting contest. The Canadians defeated the Ponles quite handily. Percentage Record.

P.	W.	L.	1
Providence	25	12	
Rochester40	26	14	
Toronto	22	15	
Buffalo41	22	19	
Syracuse	17	17	
Springfield	14	25	
Wilkes-Barre	13	24	
Scranton	11	24	

Today's Eastern League Games. Rochester at Scranton. Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre. Buffalo at Providence. Toronto at Springfield.

ROCHESTER DEFEATS CINCINNATI.

The Reds Treated to a Sample of How Base Ball Is Played in the Eastern. Rochester, June 14 .- The Rochester Eastern league club defeated Cincinnati, of the National league, today by the score of 3 to 2. It took ten innings to decide the contest.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Toronto-Springfield.

Springfield, June 13.-Dineen was an enigma to the Springfields this afternoon, five scattered hits being all they could negotiate from his curves. Score: R.H.E. and Leahy. Umpire-Swartwood.

Buffato-Providence.

Providence, June 13.-The Buffalo club a diagram. He continues: " 'Cast-offs' defeated the Providence Grays by a single run in a hard fought batting contest to-R.H.E. day. Score:

NEW CATCHER'S MASK.

Works with a Spring and Does Not Have to Be Removed for Fouls. From the Buffalo Enquirer. Every attendant at base ball game has noticed how much a catcher's mask is in his way when he runs to catch a

foul ball, or when he goes to the plate to receive a thrown ball to head off a off and then run the chance of stepping on it or stumbling over it. Then, when

which can be as quickly brought in place again before the catcher's face. Such a mask, however, has been inventis the invention of William Gray, who, R.H.E. away back in the days when Billy Barnie caught for the Hartford club, conceived the idea that a mask to protect the catcher's face would be a good thing. His idea was then laughed at by ball players and others interested in the game, so he did nothing with it. Not long after that a Harvard man invented and put on the market just such

a mask. Now every catcher wears one when playing up under the bat. Some time later Mr. Gray invented and patented the catcher's pad, which is now universally used. His latest invention, the improved mask, is well protected as to patents. Manager Barnie and Catch-If the weather is fair it is probable that er Smith, of the Hartford team, have a large crowd will see the game, on examined the mask and both are cer-Shannon's account, on account of the tain that its general adoption is sure.

several familiars on the team and es-It is as much of an advantage over the pecially in view of the club's victory old mask as that was over no covering at all for the face. Scranton has hopes of winning. The The mask is attached to the pad Barons may be expected to show a new frame by pivot joints. The pad frame and more spicy spirit under "Sandy" is held firmly on the catcher's head by the usual arrangements of straps Griffin, the new manager, and with Harper in the box they will play under great When the catcher wants the mask to cover his face, he lets it down and it is encouragement. Johnson should be in held in place by a spring. If a foul is condition to pitch a winning game topopped up in the air, a touch of the morrow, so if the Barons win today it hand throws the mask instantly up and s highly probable that they will capback, leaving the catcher's vision free from interference. He loses no time in The game prevented by rain Saturday running for the ball and avoids also will be played Friday, an open date, a the risk of stumbling over a mask thrown on the ground. The mechanday when Rochester would have been

ism is of the simplest kind, there being nothing to get out of order. Its sim-plicity is one of its chief recommendations. Most of Present Champions Have

DIAMOND DUST.

Willie Shannon has been given his release by Manager Burns. Providence will play a game at home next Sunday with the Washington Na-Mirs. Tim Keefe, the charming wife of the umpire, travels with Tim, and wit-nesses all the games. The Washingtons now have as strong

pitchers as any team in the major league, s the opinion of Nick Young. Rochester defeated Cincinnati. Now if Scranton defeats Rochester —. But the thought if it makes one's hair curl. When Theodore Breitenstein began pitching for the Browns in '91 he weighed 25 pounds. Now he tips the beam at 172. Soden has offered to return Willie Mains to the Lewiston club for \$500, just the

mount the Boston club paid for his remore applicable to Cincinnati than to ease. any other of the league teams. With Dexter, the promising young outfielder of the Louisville club, was a reporter on the Evansville (Ind.) Tribune when Mc-

5. Jack Fee, the ex-State leaguer, pitched for the Browns, but was wild. He lot eight men walk to first base. Score: R.H.E. ball, and no one knew it better than the

Batteries-Morris, Garven, Conway; Fee, Marris 4, off Garven 1. Wild pitcha-Fee 2. Conway. Base on balls-Off Fee 8, off Morris 4, off Garven 1. Wild pitch-Fee 2. Passed balls-Garbett 2, Conway 1. Um-pare-Evans. Time-2.6. The Crickets, of Bellevue, will play any

club in the city under 15 years of age of the Electric grounds. George Madigan, The Minookas challenge the Morning Glories, of Dunmore, for a game on Mi-nooka Hill grounds June 21. Answer if satisfactory. John J. Gallagher, manager. The Nonparell base ball club, of Duntives, of Dunmore, June 20, 1896; the Y. M. I. at any time; Barrett's Indians, June 18; Morning Glories Jr., June 17; the Washingtons, June 14: the Goose Pasture, Jun 19; the Stars, of Olyphant, June 23; the Starlights, of Smoketown, June 24, on any grounds you may mention. John Cole nan, manager; W. Ryan, captain.

PRICES OF BICYCLES.

A. G. Spalding Has Something to Say About a Standard Price-Cannot Be Established.

A. G. Spalding when asked to express an opinion on the controversy over the standard price of bicycles, said, that as he understood the question, it hinged on the claim that all bicycles should be sold for \$50, because it had been alleged that all grades of bicycles cost a commo price of \$30 aplece. This contention, he said, will be ridi-

culed by all men of business owing to its obvious absurdity While some bicycles cost \$30 to make, there are many that cost much more. Every article of merchandise al-

ways finds its proper level, and in the bicycle business, as in everything else, high price generally means a high grade first-class article, backed by a re sponsible concern and with a reputation for quality. A medium grade bicycle of medium quality sells at a medium price, and a cheaply constructed bicycle at a heap price.

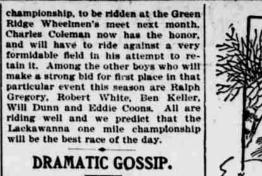
HATS AS EXAMPLE.

"We are told," continued Mr. Spaldng, "that in cheap stores you can get for \$2 the same hats we pay \$5 for on Broadway, but somehow, one feels better satisfied and more at ease under a hat made by the best hatter than one made by a nondescript maker. Without discussing the actual merits of the hats, most of us are willing to pay \$2 for a hat and throw in \$3 for the satis-

faction. This also applies to carriages, pianos and other articles we need. Pi anos can be bought for \$50, but are they as good as \$500 or \$100 planos? Certainy not. It requires many years of arduous work to perfect the organization of a manufacturing plant. It takes more

that all planos cost \$25 to make; the buyer, who can afford it, is willing to pay the additional \$475 for the satisfaction of feeling that he has the best. On a cheap piano you will generally find the name-plate covered up by an elaborate spread, but on the standard makes

the name is always prominent.



The director of a London orchestra has arranged that on Thursday in each week the concerts shall be mainly composed of the music of a particular nationality. Tho first country selected for special illus-tration of its music was Russia, on May 21, to be followed by Spain, Italy, France and Germany.

George W. June and L. E. Lawrence the coming season will manage an organiza-tion to be known as June's Jolliers, pre-senting a new piece, entitled "A Hot Show," containing many striking vaudeville features, in conjunction with elab

orate musical arrangements and a stari-ing electrical spectacle. The receipts of Abbey's theater we's far in excess of any other playhouse in New York since its opening. For instance, in 108 weeks that the theater was open it tack in excess player the theater was open it took, in gross receipts, about \$960,000. This is a trifle over \$9,000 a week average. No other theater in the country has done this -probably none in the world. And yet, ac-cording to Mr. Grau, the house lost for the firm fully \$100,000.

Theatrical life is a giagntic gamble. A bad speculation may carry a manager to the verge of supplementary proceedings while a lucky investment will establish him in prosperity. Neil Burgess cleared \$500,000 out of "The County Fair," but pres-\$500,000 out of "The County Fair," but pres-ently "The Year One" ended his fortune. A. M. Paimer lost about \$30,000 on "New Blood" and "A Stag Party," but he earned \$80,000 from "Trilby," Charles Frohman threw \$30,000 into the bottomless pit of "Thermidor," but he received fully half a million from "Shenadoah," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and "Charley's Aunt." Augustin Daly Lost \$37,000 on Olga Neth-I Left Behind Me" and "Charley's Aunt." Augustin Daly lost \$17,000 on Olga Neth-ersole, but that deficit was paid back by the engagement of Charles Richman. The Lyceum was in a bad way until young Southern restored its fortunes by produc-ing "The Prisoner of Zenda."-Hillary Bell in New York Press.

To My Cycle.

Dear other self, so silent, swift and sure, My dumb companion of delightful days, Might fairy fingers from thy orbit rays Of steel strike music, as the gods of yor From reed or shell; what melodies would pour

On my glad ears; what songs of woodland ways. Of summer's wealth of corn, or the sweet

lavs Of April's budding green; while ever-

more We twain, one living thing, flash like the

light Down the long tracks that stretch from

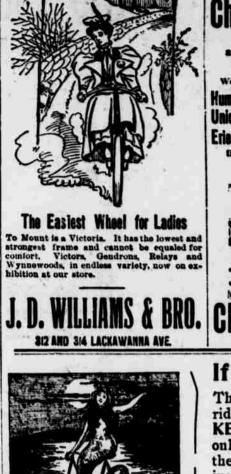
sky to sky. Thou hast thy music, too; what time the noon Beats sultry on broad roads, when gath

ering night, We drink the keen-edged air; or, dark-

ling, fly 'Twixt hedgerows blackened by a mys

-Adriel Vere in the Spectator.

His Success Assured. From the World's North End Correspond ence. Mr. Alfred Davis has entered into the journalistic arena and is doing the journalistic arena and is using the cor-responding from this section for The Trib-une. Mr. Davis is a popular and enter-prising young man of marked literary ability and his success in the new venture is already assured. He is a bright py writer, and is showing much ability



6010

MEDAL



There Are New Made in America Cycles



They would be compelled to ride either a SPALDING or **KEATING**, as these are the only wheels which almost run themselves. Call and examine them. For lightness, ease, grace and strength they are unexcelled.





2,000,000 BARRELS

Made and Sold in Six Months, ending March 1, 1896, **Total Product of**



The A Mill Alone produced 1,000,000 Barrels, Largest Run on Record.

Washburn, Crosby's Superlative is sold everywhere from the Pacific Coast to St. John's, New Foundland, and in England, Ireland and Scotland very largely, and is recognized as the best flour in the

There is one word in the lexicon of a Harper and Berger will be today's batbase ball game that is wofully miscon-"Cast-off" is meant. In Quakerdom the Scribes and Pharisees can not forgive the Reds for the trouncings they gave their own pet sluggers Horace Fogel says: "The Cincinnatis tional league team. furnish an illustration of what good

Burke is a Philadelphia and New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No Sunday games were played. Saturday' results sent Boston down from fourth to fitth and brought Cincinnati up a peg. Baltimore, Cleveland and Philadelphia lost. It was a bad day for the home teams.

Percentage Record.

P.	W.	La	P.C.
Pattimore45	28	17	.622
Cleveland42	26	16	.619
Philadelphia48	28	20	1001
Cincinnati	28	00	.583
Boston	25	19	.568
Washington43	23	20	535
Pittsburg44	23	21	.523
Brooklyn46	24	22	.522
Chicago	24	24	.500
New York	20	27	.4.26
St. Louis	18	31	.295
Louisville45	10	35	.222

Saturday Games.

	Saturday trances	40
	At Brooklyn- R. H. E.	
	At Brooklyn-R. H. E. Breoklyn 6 12 2	
	Cleveland	L
	Batteries-Brooklyn, Kennedy and Grim;	ь
	Cleveland, Cuppy and O'Connor. Umpire Emsile.	
	At New York- R. H. E.	
	At New York- R. H. E. New York	L
	Pittsburg	Ľ
	Batteries-New York, Clark and Wilson;	P
	Pittsburg, Hawley and Merritt, Umpire-	Į.
	Campbell.	Ŀ
	At Baltimore R. H. E.	E
	Baltimore 4 11 6	Ð
	Chicago	1
	Batteries-Baltimore, Pond and Clarke;	ь
	Chicago, Terry and Donahoe. Umpire-	ľ
	At Philadelphia R. H. E. Philadelphia	L
	Philadelphia	Ł
	Louisville 3 14 2	Ð
	Batteries - Philadelphia, Lucid and	1
	Grady; Louisville, Frazer and Miller, Um-	t
	pire-Hurst.	Ŀ
	At Boston- R. H. E.	E
	Boston	Ł
	Cincinnati 6 11 3	
9	Batterfes-Boston, Sullivan and Tenny;	
	Cincinnati, Ehret and Vaughn. Umpire-	T
	Lynch.	t
	At Washington-No game.	1
	the transmington are Banne.	1

STATE LEAGUE.

the League.

It looks as though the State league would go to the wall. The situation as revealed in the following dispatch will certainly be the last straw if Millionaire Markle refuses to lay out any more money on the already shaky lengue.

Easton, June 18 .- The directors of the Easton hase ball club are to meet and hold a special meeting tomorrow, and it is said that the purpose is to consider the advis-ability of disbanding the club, owing to poor support. The club has not made its guarantee in but one game this week.

R.H.E

At Easton-

At EastonR.H.E.Easton00200022-6105Athletics100120003-774Batteries-Gray and Kinsella; Eyelercomiskey and Tom McCarthy finishedand Schaub. Umpire-Eisenhower.R.H.E.At ShamokinR.H.E.Shamokin1220100-10124Batteries-Ames and Milligan; Yeagerand Roth. Umpire-Horning.At Hasteton-Pottsville-Hazleton gameAt Hasteno-Hazleton game stponed on account of rain.

OTHER SATURDAY GAMES.

R.H.16. At Orangeher and Grant.

California Ma

cast-off; Hoy is a Washington cast-off; Ewing is a New York and Cleveland cast-off: Smith is a Brooklyn cast-off: Dwyer and Irwin are Chicago cast-offs; Gray is a Philadelphia cast-off; Foreman is a Baltimore cast-off; Vaughn is a Louisville cast-off: Rhines was cast off by Cincinnati, and last year and the season before none of the minor league clubs wanted him, but, though individ-

ually inferior, these men are collectivly playing superior ball just now to the and Philadelphia stars (?) and they deserve .583 all the more credit for it." Every player now under contract to

a league club who once drew salary from another league aggregation, is, according to this sweeping arraignment. "a cast-off." The "stars" who were so bedimmed that they didn't twinkle for a week have a cast-off or .222 two among them. Dan Brouthers, Jack Boyle, Willie McGill and Con Lucid-

what, oh, what are they? Using the same measure, Baltimore classes above Cincinnati as a haven of refuge for the rejected. Brooklyn gave a quit claim to Billy Keeler, Pittsburg threw in Joe Kelley to complete a deal. Louisville turned over Hugh Jennings and St.

Louis counted Walter Brodie and Arthur Clarkson, out. Charley Esper and George Hemming have all been bobbing around like corks on the surface of a mill pond, and Jack Ryan, just released by Boston, has been grabbed. One might run through the roster of the twelve and find examples enough to fill a column without the use of leads.

HURT IN PRACTICE.

Billy Lush Says More Players Are In-

jured There Than in Games.

"More players are injured during practice work than in the game," says Billy Lush. "This is due altogether to carelessness. When I was practicing in Rochester last year I ran for a fly knocked me by Delehanty. The ball crushed into the second finger of my left hand, breaking and damaging it so badly that I was crippled for the re-mainder of the season. If I had held my hands properly I would not have been hurt. It taught me a lesson, and Easton Club Said to Be Ready to Quit when I practice now I am as careful as if I were playing."

"Turkish baths are death to pitcher's effectiveness if he goes in the box a few hours after emerging from the bath," says Charley King. "In 1889 I played on the St. Louis Browns, in the old American association, and lost one of my games through the weakness that came of a Turkish bath. I contracted a bad cold and a physician advised me to boil it out by the Turkish application. I followed his advice and the next day pitched against Kansas City. I was fairly effective till the ninth inning, during which I became faint and dizzy, and the Cowboys past-

of the average pitcher, and he could get himself out of a tight place where

other pitchers failed with three balls against him. Rusie would fool the batsman out of walking to first by whistling the next over the plate, com-pelling his victim to strike at the ball or have a strike/called on him. Rusie's great power was his command of the

loskey signed him. Win Mercer has the pitching record of was assisted by German. Bill McGunnigle is seeking free advertising in Baltimore. He made a cash offer for Hughey Jennings that Ed Hanlon de-

linde with a grin and a wink. Waldron, of the Pawtucket club, is the tensational outfielder in the New England lengue, and is considered fast enough to hold up his end in the big league. It is stated on good authority that Rusie is about ready to give up his fight against the New York club and will try to make

the best possible terms for his return to the fold. Judging by the way the Eastern league

wants Charley Morton for his staff of umfall.-Sporting Life. Pitcher McFarlan will be a dead ringer for "Old Hoss" Vickery when he adds a few more pounds weight. He has the same action the same disposition, evident-

ly, and walks and bats just like Vic .-Sporting Times. "Ball players may talk back tartly to one another on the field, and give each other a prod in the ribs during a game, but

these little tricks never create enmittes, and are forgotten as soon as the game is over." says Tommy Dowd. "Unless the New York club takes immediate steps to strengthen the pitching de-

partment," says the Sun, "the team can-not be expected to move up in the list, it is said that Doheny may be unable to pitch again this season, and Meekin is suffering from a split finger. With Dad Clarke the only man to be depended upon, is hard to see haw the team can meet

with success." A Sloux City, Ia., dispatch says:"If the ministers of the city can secure the scr-vices of the Rev. 'Billy' Sunday, the ex-Chicago ball player, who is now in town engaged in evangelical work, to agsist them in the pitcher's box there are proswith success." pects of a base ball game between the representatives of the cloth and a team chosen from the attorneys. The latter are somewhat doubtful concerning the advis-

Says the Post-Express: "It is really be-ginning to look as if those sad, grey days of old, when Snap Lang and Cy Duryen and Tim Shlinick, to say nothing of Jack Chapman, ornamented that fossil collec-Chapman, ornamented that fossil collec-tion which was the sole property of Ro-shester last year, had come again. In those days the talent knew well enough that Rochester stood a pretty fair chance of winning out when one man pitched. That man was Harper. Nowadays, after repeated experiences of a wearisome and heart-breaking description, the talent are beginning to be supplement that Roches. beginning to be suspicious that Roches-ter stands a pretty fair chance of losing when one man is not in the box. And that one man is McFarlan. In other words, the people who watch the games closely, and there are 155,000 of them, although they won't admit it, all of them, have decid-ed that Rochester, with all its fine aggre-vation of high priced stellar attractions.

vation of high priced stellar attractions, has exactly one good, reliable pitcher, Rob Roy McFarlan."

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Olyphant Browns challenge the Euekas, of Providence, to play a game on he Olyphant grounds on Wednesday, June 7. They also challenge the Harmonys, of

LACKEL

"The same line of reasoning may be the season. He has won thirteen out of applied to bicycles. Admit, for the sake axteen games pitched, in one of which he of argument, that all bicycles cost \$30 to manufacture, and suppose all bloycles were sold at \$30 and then \$10, \$20, \$50 or \$70 be added for satisfaction.

MEAN CHEAP METHODS.

"Cheap goods and cheap prices mean cheap methods in every respect. If bicycles could be sold like sugar or horse shoes, and no guarantee or further trouble from them expected after they leave the warehouse and the demand was so universal, then they might be sold on the margin of profit of those articles,

lubs are reaching out after all the avail-able big league material, the Eastern league salary jimit must be a dead letter. Sporting Life. It is rumored that President Powers ture, one has paid the store rent, clerk sires. The ex-manager is at home at pres- hire, interest on the capital invested ont nursing a broken arm, sustained in a certain cost of guarantee and adver-fall.-Sporting Life. tising expense, the progressive and successful merchant will find that the actual flat cost to manufacture the goods in the first place does not represent the entire cost.

"No manufacturer ever achieves a reputation on an article unless it has intrinsic merit, and all the talk in the newspapers and all the advertising that might be given it will not give it a longstanding reputation unless the article in question has the merit to deserve it."

'CYCLERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Meet of Wheelmen the Greatest Event of the Kind Ever Held in the City. New Orleans, June 14 .- The cycling neet yesterday eclipsed anything of the kind ever held in New Orleans: A great crowd was in attendance at the track and every arrangement was perfect to make the affair a memorable one. The first three events were professional races for which there were twenty entries, embracing some of the fastest riders now in the national circuit.

First race-Half mile, open, two heats ence in an amateur team, but will prob-ably waive their objection rather than deprive the city of so novel a contest. As it is, the Rev. Mr. Sunday's consent alone remains to be obtained before setting the date for the game." and a final, Otto Zeigler, first; C. Coulter, second; O. Stevens, third. Time, 1.45. Second race-One mile open, two heats and a final, Arthur Gardiner, first; Will-iam Coburn, second; Otto Zeigler, third. Time, 2.45. Second race-One mile open, two heats and a final, Otto Zeigler, first; C. Coulter, second; O. Stevens, third. Time, 1.45. Second race-One mile open, two heats and a final, Otto Zeigler, first; Will-iam Coburn, second; Otto Zeigler, third. Time, 2.45. and a final, Otto Zeigler, first: C. Coulter,

McFarlan (50 yards), first; Heary Clarke (90 yards), second; O. Stevens (20 yards), third, Time, 4.58 2-5. Three amateur races followed, all of which were run by the aid of electric lights.

Bicycle Run Postponed.

Rain prevented yesterday's proposed run of the Scranton Bicycle club to Wilkes-Barre, where the riders were to have been entertained by the Wilkes-Barre club. A number of the members rode over the boulevard in the after-The Wilkes-Barre run will be noon. made later.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL

The Green Ridge Wheelmen rode to Elmhurst Thursday evening over the old turnpike, returning via the new boulevard.

Charles Coleman and Will Dunn will wear the colors of the West Side Wheelmen on the track this season. The West



