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WYOMING AVENUE

#### EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Providence Wins from Rochester and Takes First Place.

SCRANTON DEFEATED BY BUFFALO

Albany Batted the Game Away from Wilkes-Barre--Required Eleven Innings for Springfield to Win from Syracuse -- Providence Captured Its Game in the Last luning.

Yesterday's	Results.
Buffalo 15 S	
	Vilkes-Barre
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Springfield 5 S	yracuse

There was a break yesterday in the recent good fortune of the three trailers and Springfield was the only one to win. It took the Ponies eleven innings to do the trick. Scranton was outplayed in every department by Buffalo, but better things may be expected when Kiester and O'Brien get accus-tomed to their new positions. Wilkes-Barre's defeat keeps Scranton out of

Providence in the last inning made the three runs necessary to defeat Rochester and see-saw into first position.

Percentage Re	cord	١.	
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Providence	42	29	.593
Rochester	47	21	.580
Albany71	40	31	,562
Buffalo	44	205	.56
Syracuse	228	2365	.513
Springfield74	32	42	.433
Scranton	293	43	.377
Wilkes-Barre72	27	45	.37

To-Day's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Buffalo, Wilkes-Barre at Albany, Providence at Rochester. Springfield at Syracuse.

#### SEVEN BIG ERRORS.

#### Made It Possible for Buffalo to Win from Scranton with Ease---Pleased with Kettrick.

Buffalo, July 28 .- The Scrantons were badly walloped by the Buffalos today. Gillon pitched good ball and the de feat cannot be laid to him but must be borne by his bad support, no less than seven errors figuring in the Scranton count. Gannon pitched good ball until the sixth when he began to wane and Gruber finished the game. Kettrick umpired his first game in

Buffalo and gave perfect satisfaction. Attendance, 1,800, Score; BUFFALO.

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Urquhart, c 4	4	2	4	1	- 1
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Gruber, 1: by Gillon, 5.					
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#### WILKES-BARRE LOST.

Lewee, Gannon, Two-base hits-Maguire, Sacrifice hit-Gruber, Stolen bases-Field (2), Hit by pitcher-By Gannon, 1; by Gillon, 2, Wild pitch-Gillon, Passed balls-Urquhart, 2, Time-2.30, Umpire-

Because Dineen Pitched Better Ball Than Conkley.

Albany, July 28.-Wilkes-Barre was de feated by Albany today in an interesting game. Dineen pitched a fine game for Albany and his support was excellent. Score: ALBANY.
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Earl, 1b ...... 4 McMahon, 88 ..... 4 Wente, c ..... 4

tenberg, Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 7; Albany, 8, First base on errors—Wilkes-Barre, 1; Albany, 2, Stolen bases—J. Smith, Delehanty (2), First base on balls -Delehanty C), J. Smith, Coakley. Hit by pitched ball-Coakley. Struck out-Dineen (2), Bonner, McMahon, Betts, C.

Smith, Earl (2), Coakley, Time-1.55, Um-Springfield-Syracuse. Syracuse, July 28.-It took eleven in-nings for Springfield to win from Syracuse today. Both pitchers were effective

though Coughlin was given the best sup-port. In the eleventh, with the score 4 to Batteries-Whitehill and Ryan; Cough-

Providence-Rochester. 

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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	Percentage Record.						
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ı	Cleveland83	53	30	- 33			
	Chicago	51	38	- 23			
	Pittsburg	44	38	10			
	Boston80	433	37	- 24			
	PhiladelphiaSt	37	44	17.			
1	Brooklyn82	37	45	- 24			
	Washington78	34	44	- 1			
	New York	33	47	- 23			
ı,	St. Louis	26	57	10			
ì	Louisville	21	59	19			
	Boston, July 28The Bo	ston	s be	at t			

Baltimores today in a great pitchers' game. Foston outplayed its opponents and really won the game on its merits.

Philadelphia, July 28.—New York hit Keener hard at opportune times today and won easily. Meekin pitched great ball with the exception of the eighth inning. In that finding four hits, one a home run over the right field wall by Clements, an error by Gleason and a base on balls gave Philadelphia five runs. Weather clear ind warm, Attendance, 2.300. Score: R.H.E.

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New York .......302022010-10153
Batterles-Keener and Clements; Meekin and Wilson, Umpire-Sheridan,

Brooklyn, July 28.—The Brooklyn would have been shut out today but for Joyce's R.H.E. errors, Score: R.H. Brooklyn ......02100000-39 Washington ......010000231-712 | Batterles-Kennedy and Grim; McJames and McGuire, Umpire-Hurst,

St. Louis, July 28.-The Louisville team

Cincinnatic July 28 .- Today's game was beau, McGarr and Zimmer, Umpires-Lally and Behle,

#### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Harmonies challenge the Monitors of Hyde Park to a game of ball Aug. 2. Please answer in The Tribune. A. J. Carr.

The Moosic Populars would like to play The Moosic Populars would like to play any team in Lackawanna county a game of base ball on the Avoca grounds on Sunday, Aug. 2. Eurekas of Providence preferred, Answer in The Tribune. Thomas Muir, manager. Will give return game. The Moosic Populars will play the Taylor Reis on Moosic grounds Friday, July 31, at 3.36 sharp. Thomas Muir, manager. The Juveniles challenge any club in the city under 17 years of age to a game of ball on the Connell Park grounds, on ball on the Connell Park grounds, on Aug. 9 at 2.39 p. m. sharp; they will also play the Stone Avenue Stars on Dutch Hollow grounds at 2.30 p. m. Aug. 2, Answer in The Tribune. Thomas Kenney, captain; James Lavelle, manger. The Juvenies are composed of the following play-ers: Cannon, catcher; McDonald, plicher; that he has made in record trials and the allegations of his manager. Thomas Merricks, second baseman; Stark, third baseman; Kenney, left flelder; Jennings, centerfielder, and McIntyre, right fielder. The Stars defeated the Apolos in an uninteresting game on the Stillwater grounds Sunday mornig by a score of 8 to 5. Stars' battery, Hart and Carey; Apolos', Allen, Gellert, Carmody and Shine. The Stars challenge the Violets, Cres-

cents, Scranton Juniors, Hustlers, Walla Wahs, Nationals or Diamonds to a game of ball on the Stillwater grounds, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. First come, first erved, C. Conners, captain, J. Reidensach, manager.

The Stars necept the challenge of the Broadway Reds for Aug. 2 at 10.30 sharp, on Stillwater grounds. C. Connors, cap-

The Cherry Street Stars of Dunmor challenge any club in Scranton under 16 rears of age, the Silders preferred, to a game of ball on any grounds for Wednes, day, July 29, at 2.39 p. m., and any other club Saturday Aug. 1 at 2.39 p. m. on No.

club Saturday Aug. 1 at 2.20 p. m. on No. 6, grounds, Dunmore, James Horan, manager; John Krager, captain.

The Falcons of the South Side challenge the Emmets of Bellevue to a game of base ball on the Falcons' grounds on Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. Answer in The Tribune if accepted. Take Stone Avenue car to end of line. Thomas Gilroy, manager; M. Hanbon captain.

non, captain.

The Falcons of the South Side defeated the Little England Base Ball club by the o score of 2 to 12 on Sunday last.
The members of the Sliders Base Ball
club are requested to meet at the hospital at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, as

they are to play the Cherry Street Stars, W. Thomas, manager.
The West Side Browns challenge the Old

Populars for Priday afternoon, July 31. Answer as quickly as possible in the Tribune, M. May, manager; T. Duckin, The Nonparells of Priceburg challenge

the Jessup team to a game on the Price-burg grounds, Aug. 2, at 3 o'clock. J. Weiland, manager. The Dodgers of Old Forge challenge the West Side Athletics, the Juniors of Scran-ton, Minooka Stars, Moosic Stars, the Shamrocks of Avoca or the Taylor Popu-

Shamrocks of Avoca or the Taylor Populars for a game on the Dodgers' grounds Aug. 2. Answer in The Tribune, Hughey McPake, manager; T. Williams, captain, The tile layers of W. A. Gray & Co.'s store would like to meet the plumbers of Hunt & Connell's in a game on any grounds at any time, Saturday, Aug. 1, preferred. Please answer in The Tribune, William Bauscale, manager.

The Dickson Stars accept the challenge of the Nonparells of Dunmore for next Sunday, at 3 p. m. T. Williamson, man-The Minookas challenge the Harmonies

for a game on the new Minooka grounds next Sunday. Answer in The Tribune.

#### MINOOKA VS. DUNMORE.

These Clubs Will Play at the Pary Saturday for the Pittston Fund.

A game of baseball will be played Saturday afternoon at 3.20 at Athletic Park between the strong Minooka and Dunmore amateur teams.

The proceeds of the game will be sent to the treasurer of the Pittston relief fund. These clubs met last Sunday on Coyne's grounds, Minooka, and the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Minooka testm. The plays made on both sides to keep the score down to this point were equal to those seen in many professional games.

Dalley's company next season.

#### **BICYCLE NEWS** AND COMMENT

Things of Interest to Those Who Ride the Wheel.

MORE TALK ABOUT CHEAP BIKES

A Well-Known Authority Says There Is So Much Complaint About Cheap Grades That the \$100 Article Will Always Be Sold --- Cycling in Crowded Streets.

W. H. Webster, who is well known in the wheeling world, is of the opinion that a concerted cut in 1897 prices from the \$100 mark is something that is problematical. "You see," says Mr. Web-ster to the New York Evening Sun, "there has been a natural reaction af-mer that he had to quit the business. think there will akways be a \$100 whee sold. The public at large throughout the country have taken so kindly to the instalment method of doing business that a large share of the trade will always be conducted on that basis, which has proved satisfactory to buye and seller. The men who ride cheap wheels this year will not be satisfied with them in 1897, and in the East, particularly in New York, people perfer the credit system to the purchase of low grade wheels for each. However the entire bleycle trade is, comparatively speaking, unsettled. There are no fixed quotations for tubing, and bieyelparts, and as there is a fluctuating market it is impossible to say that all high grade wheels cost the same price for the conditions with the makers arwidely different. As a popular and interesting study the bicycle industry has captured public favor and the pricquestion is right up in front."

"Cycling in the crowded thoroughfares of cities is extreemely dangersus," says the "American Cyclist." and a number of accidents which have the lightly built bicycle and its venturesome rider, who gets mixed up in a vortex of moving trucks and wagons. Especially should women avoid the streets of cities and towns upon which business travel and traffic are chiefly centered. A good rule when one is compelled to ride on city streets is to keep at safe distance behind teams and not endeavor to pass round or cross them without knowing what is ahead. Most of the fatal accidents which have occurred upon our city streets have resulted from cyclists turning out suddealy from behind wagons or street ears and getting directly in the way of vehicles coming from the opposite direction. If the vehicle met happens to be a street car or truck wagon the chances are that the cycler will pay a heavy penalty with his life or limb for what after all is a certain kind of carelessness upon his part."

> bones attached to a flagstaff fastened to try that Johnson has accomplished nothing in competition with the big ridble of the big ridble o membered that Johnson's reputation as Eck. You will also remember that last year Johnson took part in but few races owing to the fact that he asked such normous inducements that he was not really desirable. Again, Walter Sange was the only really good man that he met, and he was just recovering from sickness and was not in the best trim. As a competition rider, Johnson is not rated high among the racing fratern ity, although we must admit that with good pacing, and under fair conditions he can ride fairly well against time."

"If Bald and Cooper," says a follower of racing, "were traveling on a running horse circuit these days, they would be ruled off the track for in-and-out running. Surely these two men must be pretty evenly matched when they win and lose to each other day after day. Bald had the satisfaction of winning a majority of the races in Cooper's native state, but it must have been worth considerable to have seen their work of last Saturday. The present season does not seem to have developed any rider who classes with Bald and Cooper, and even 'Wooden Shoes' Sanger, fast as he is, wins an occasional piece of

#### MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED.

Coming Race Meet of the Green Ridge Wheelmen at Driving Park.

Entries are coming in rapidly for the Forge Dashers to a game of ball on the Dashers' grounds, Aug. 2. We would also like to arrange a game with the Taylor exciting races are certain. They will be tandem paced, which will result in fast time being made.

The Lackawanna county championship race will be desperately contested by local riders, and it is anticipated that the time for the mile will be about 2.10.

#### CYCLING GOSSIP.

Fred Titus hopes to prevail upon the League of American Wheelmen to allow him to take part in the December six days' race at Madison Square garden. Very it-tle has been heard from Thus since he quit the racing path.

the racing path.

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, the fifth annual tournament of the Quaker City Wheelmen will be held. The programme as arranged consits of a one-mile povice, one-mile open, one-third-mile handicap and one-mile handicap, with diamonds as prizes for the amateurs, while there are three events for the professional, a onemile open, one-mile handleap and five-mile handleap, in each of which the prizes are \$40, \$25 and \$10. All entries should be sent to J. Harry Bowen, 1005 Arch street, with whom they close on Aug. 22. It is the intention of the Quakers to engage several special atractions, as they hope this year to give a larger meet than that of any other club this year.

Cape May is bieyele crazy, and one cape May is beyone crazy, and one might also say that cyclers are more nu-merous there than pedestrians. All the hotels find it necessary to provide accom-modations for the bleycles of their guests. The recent good roads agitating in Cape May county has borne fruit in a number of excellent highways, forming a network all over the county. Much of the credit for this state of things is due to the efforts of the Cape May County Bicycle Road Im-provement association, the secretary of which recently announced the completion of a new bleyele path from Goshen to Cape May Court House and from that place to the Cape. Entry blanks are out for the race meet



mile novice, one-mile open and one-mile handicap, and for the professionals a ose-mile open, one-mile handicap and five-mile handicap, in which the prizes are \$30, 95, \$10 and \$5, with a lifth prize of \$3 in the long-distanced race. The five-mile handi-cap will be limited to 425 yards, and if the entries are too numerous, in spite of this fact, the club has reserved the right to reject any entries. Blanks can be ob-tained of W. D. Prous, at the club house, 2015 Dlanzond street, with whom entries close on Aug. 15. This is the first attempt dertakings, they will certainly give a firstclass meet.

The inhabitants of Venice have been the recipients of lois of sympathy lately on account of the unsuitability of that city's thoroughfares to the uses of the bicycle. But even the Venetians won't be denied, and they are now fitting up their gondolas with propellers worked from a bicycle saddle by means of sprocket-wheel gearing. The one beautiful feature of these "gondo-cycles" is that there are no tires to puncture.

The daughters of Senator Gorman, of Maryland, are down with the "bicycle fever." Their father has endeavored to fever. Their father has endeavored to cure the disease by administering a dose of saddle-horse to each of them, and while the intensity of the ailment, has been temporarily abated, the seeds of the dis-case have not been entirely eradicated from their systems and the senator is

daily looking for a relates.

At the recent parade at Long Branch the issues of the hour were portrayed by two young men representing sound money and Populism. In addition there were two steycles representing the gold and silver A man who understands the Johnson-Eck racing combination says: "It is no the silver wheel carried a skull and cross-

ters, at Smith's Road House, in Highland park, near New Brunswick, N. J., at 6 o'clock in the morning to make a record of 400 miles in twenty-four hours of contin nous riding. He completed the first lap of fifty miles to Elizabeth and return in two hours, forty-five minutes and thirty ands but after riding seventy-fly miles he found that he would have to give up the contest because of the mud and rain. Mr. Evans will undertake the 495mile run some day next week. He will keep in training, and is confident that he make the distance. Mr. Evans holds the American road record for 200 miles.

#### SPORTING ODDS AND ENDS.

There are many who believe that Jim Half has not seen his best days in the ring as a boxer. Half has written to a friend Hall has written to a friend in New York saying that it is his intention of getting into shape once more so as to be prepared to meet all comers in the middleweight class. Hall, who is at present in the west, is doing some training and is said to have a good heavyweight, new find, under his wing.

Despairing of securing Tommy Ryan to meet George Green, known as young Corett, the managers of the Occidental Ath letic club, of San Francisco, have ap proacehd Green with a proposition to me-"Kid" Lavigne in a limited round con-test. Green has agreed, his only stipula-tion being that the match be at catch weights instead of 123 pounds as sugger If satisfactory to the "Saginaw kid" crticles will be drawn up at once.

It appears that the statement recently made to the effect that in the future George Dixon will only engage in 15-round hours has set many of the sporting men in this section of the country to thinking. For a champion to make this sort of an announcement is beyond the conception of many. If Dixon really means what he says it proves conclusively that he is no the Dixon of yore, who has so ably and successfully defended the featherweight

title against all comers.

Princess Fenicheff, of Russia, recently paid \$1.250 for the collic bitch Mottram Dolly, owned by Mr. Shepley, an English fancier, which won a prize at the Paris the pups. Mrs. Sam Caton, wife of the driver of

that name, satisf for Rausia July 11 with nine head of trotting stock, the property f a Rusian pobleman, and were selected William Penn, 2,67%, arrived at the

Washington park, Chicago, track several weeks ago, and is being handled by Gus Macey, of Versailler, Ky, He is going pretty fast, and will start for the work's record about September 1. The New York Steepdechase association

will give at least a two-day meeting at Morris park in October, in conjunction with the autumn meeting of the Westchester Racing association, Stake fea-tures will be announced early next month, Several of the American horses are expected to run well at the coming Goodwin meeting, in England, Ramapo, Hugh Penny, Helen Nichols and Diakka are all engaged in the Steward's cup. Hugh Penny is well thought of by English sportsmen.

portsiden.

Joe Goddard has written a letter to a
friend in Philadelphia, saying that boxing in South Africa is becoming deeply rooted in the affections of the people, and that if "Denver" Smith goes there and fights him again the receipts are certain to reach \$15000. Goddard advises Smith to come on at all hazards. The legs of James J. Corbett have al-

ways excited the wonder of his admirers from their strength and the amount of en-durance they possessed, when at the same time their light appearance in comparison with the solendid muscular developments of other great athletes was taken into consideration, says an exchange. Cor-bett's legs are slim very slim for a man of his height and weight, but they have car-ried him through all of his battles with no William Barry, Jr., son of the Irish comedian, will be a member of Peter F. Dalley's company next season.

Entry blanks are out for the race meet of the Penn Wheelmen, which will be held at Tioga track on Saturday, Aug. 22, all the muscles strained to the point of boys will run are: For the ameters which the Penn whipcord and as strong as so much its boys will run are:

by means of Roentgen rays, and the re-sults has proven a surprise to the med-ical fraternity of the Pacine Slope, who conducted the test. The developed plate, after an exposure of twenty minutes to the penetrating mysterious X rays, shows Corbett to be possessed of an abnormal bony structure. The bones of Corbett's legs are very large and straight. His arms are constructed on the same lines as the bones of his feet and legs. The joints are also big, tight and strong, firm and of the Penn Wheelmen at running a race meet, and if they are as successful in this as they have been in all their other unthat he is enabled to do such clever shifty work with his feet, and to use his hand-with the rapidity and precision that he is known to possess, Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Beuzet

Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Benget-ta, says in Russia, she saw teams to large victorias holding six persons trot five miles at a 150 clip all the way, over cob-ble stones, and pull up fresh. She also says such teams stand in the open air. covered with fourn, and do not catch color even get stiff. Cornell will present Coach Courtney

with a handsome silver toying cup, as a token of appreciation for the way be handled the freshmen and 'varsity crews At one of last week's meetings a son of Electioneer and a son of Dictator started in the same race, which is something that will not happen often from this on. Jeff, the gelding that got a record of 2.18 tt Napa, Cal., July 6, is only 14 hands hard He was sired by Arlington (son of Ab-portisford), dam Collette by Steinway. Dick Tiblen is having remarkable suc-cess with the erratic gelding Fairy Wood. Dick says he allows the horse to do his

own racing and never speaks to him as the stuff would be all off if he should hear even a cluck or a "whoa, boy." The latest bit of news on the Corbett-Sharkey bout comes from "Jimmy" Car-roll, who says: "I saw Sharkey meet Cor-bett the other night, and I must say that it was the poorest exhibition of boxing I ever saw in public, especially where a bampion was one of the contestants There was nothing but hugging after the first round, and all done by the so-called champion. Corbott is just now a wreck of his former self, and if he cannot get into something like his oil-time form Into something like his obstime form. Sharkey will whip him sure. Sharkey is not a bit elever, but he is strong, tail of light and game as a pebble. He tries to make every purith tell by landing it on some part of the body. Oh, what a pie he would be for Fitzsimmans. Bob would stop him in a few rounds." This statement from Jimmy Carroll, who is the bitterest foe Bob Fitzsimmons has in the world, will not be very palatable to Cor-

world, will not be very palatable to Cor-bett or his friends. Queen McGregor, 2.08%, is not yet up to her 1835 form, but seems to be going well and promises to be all right later. Smith, of Toronto, the Canadian amateur golf champion, broke all previous amateur and professional records of the Dyker Meadow course by making the nine holes in 38 strokes. Jack McAuliffe says Lavigne is afraid to meet him.

#### THE DOG WAS FOUND.

Hotelkeeper O'Horo, of Penn Avenue, S. P. Harman's Canine.

Special Officer Byars, armed with the earch warrant issued by Alderman Miller at the instance of S. P. Harman. of Green Ridge, went to the Mechanics hotel on Penn avenue, kept by Michael O'Hara, early yesterday morning and searched the premises for the prosecu-tor's bull dog, which was stolen on

The dog and n litter of pups were found in the cellar. Mr. O'Hara informed the officer where the object of the search was as soon as the warrant was read, and was willing to part with the dog and pups. He said he bought the former not long ago and paid a dollar for it. He did not know it was Mr. Harman took the dog home and allowed Mr. O'Hara to keep

#### BURGLARS AT WORK.

Figuring Mill and Jewelry Store a Wyalusing Robbed.

Special to the Scranion Tribune Le Raysville, Pa., July 28.-An entrance was gained by burglars in Welles' large flouring mill at Wyalusing early yesterday morning, where they secured several tools. They also visited H. J. Hallock's lewelry store about the same time and stole about \$75 worth of revolvers,

GREEN RIDGE WHEELMEN

knives and other articles. No clue has

been reported yet.

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