EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Game Scheduled in Scranton Saturday Prevented by Rain.

BISONS ALMOST A SURE SECOND

They Must Lose Two and Rochester Win Two If the Latter Gets the Did "Piggy" Ward Say Anything Piace .- Wilkes-Barre Loses to Providence--Saturday and Sunday

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Scranton 168 41 67 To-day's Eastern League Games.

Springfield at Scranton. Providence at Wilkes-Earre. Buffalo at Toronto. Rochester at Syracuse

SUNDAY GAMES.

Rochester-Syracuse.

Rochester, Sept. 13.-The Syrneuse Stars played two games here today and the Frownies won in each instance. Hern-don pitched the first agme for Rodester and was fairly effective. A new acquisi-tion was in the box for Rochester in the second game, and although the cores; steady. Attendance, 2,599. Scores; R.H.E.

Pracuse111001000-471 Batterles-Herndon and Boyd; Delaney and Zahner. Umpire-Gaffney. R.H.E. Second game-Batteries-Tell and Kelley: Eagan and

Buffalo-Toronto.

Buffalo, Sept. E.—The Buffalos placed themselves pafely in second place by wininning Umpire Swartwood called the game on account of darkness, which made the reare at the close of the eighth inning S 5 in favor of Buffalo. Attendance, 6,000

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Wilkes-Barre Previdence.

Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 12.—The contest to-day between Wilkes-Barre and Providetice was played under protest. In the fourth inning it started to rain hard and Unpite Kesfe called the game. There was a momentary descrition of the rain and the unpite called for play again. Canain former insisted that the weather was unfit to go on with the game, but Keefe was obdurate and the contest pro-ceeded under protest. In the last half of the sixth inning after two men were out. the game was called. Costly errors and a couple of timely hits gave the visiting Dispatch Says He's Wanted by Three term their five runs. Score:

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Pt. Louis	207	57	- 27

SUNDAY GAMES.

Louisville-St. Louis. Louisville, Sept. 13.—St. Louis could not bit Frazer today and put up such a poor game in the field that Louisville had no trouble in winning. Attendance, 4,500.

Murphy, Umpire-Lally.

Cincinnati-Chicago.

Circinnati, Sept. 13.-Today's game was one of the worst of the season, both sides making errors at critical stages. Grif-fith fitched good ball and had he been given proper support would have won his game. Attendance, 6,000. Score: R.H.E.

Donohue, Umpire-Sheridan,

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

At New York-New York, 9; Boston, 8. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 9; Brooklyn, 5, At Pittsbrug—Chicago, 4; Pittsburg, 1, At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2, At Washington-Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 6.
At Louisville-Louisville, 6; Cincinnati, 5.

RAIN IN SCRANTON.

It Caused a Wrangle Between the Two Managers.

Before Umpire Curry said "no game" Saturday, there was a wrangle between Managers Griffin and Burns. There was less than a hundred persons in the park, and had the game been started and not called before the end of the fifth inning the Scranton management would have been nearly the whole of the \$100 guarantee out of pocket.

begining play, it was sprinkling light-Manager Burns insited that the downfall was not enough to prevent a game, while Manager "Sandy" refused o begin playing in rain no matetr whether it was phylsically posible to play five innigs or not. Meanwhile the enesome spectators were not clamor-

VERY GRAVE CHARGE.

About Throwing Games.

Ward was Idly saying things he didn't mean and that others as well as Gaffnothing to warrant the belief that Torento would throw even one game to the Bisons. When there develops even a suspicion of such a thing, professional base ball had better be put in a good strong coffin and be buried so deep that nothing but Gabriel's horn will resurrect it. A situation like the one in question, now tot it has been ressiped from mouth to mouth, might better be heralded from the housetops in order that all true lovers of honest ning today from Toronto. After the Ca-nucks had scored six runs in the ninth approval.

THE STEINERT CUP.

The Newly Arranged Series Will Begin Next Week.

President Powers and Mr. Steinert of be the other.

The series is seven games. The first three are to be in Providence, the next three in Euffalo, the seventh, if seveath there be, to be chosen by lot. The players on the two teams get the total receipts, the money being divided sixty to winner, forty to loser. Last Rumes.

KEENAN WELL ADVERTISED.

National League Clubs.

Whikes-Barre, Sept. 13.-The mantgement of the Wilkes-Barre ball club has received offers today from three National League clubs for the services of Pitcher John Keenan, and it is likely that one of the offers will be ac-

Keenan is a native of Covington Ky., and is considerd to be the headiest and nerviest pitcher in the Eastern League. He ranks high as a field er and batter.

DIAMOND DUST.

Lovert and Berger will be in the points for Scranton this afternoon, and McDon-ald and Leany will be the Springfield bat-

Big Dan Brouthers didn't show himself at the turk Saturday. He was said to be suffering from some trivial hurt received at Wilkes-Barre,

The expected has happened. Several of the Buffalo team have already been strafted by the major organization. Two of the team have been given notice that they will not play here next year and the the of cracks are two of the best players who ever wore a Euffalo uniform. They are said to be "Little" Ritchie, shortstop. Clymer, centerilelder, Ritchio it is said, will wear a New York uniform next year, while Clymer is slated to play with his own home team, the Philadelphia club. Clymer lives in the Quaker

When the Toronto players saw they must lose Tuezday's game, says the Syra-cuse Courier. Buckemberger's lambst were equal to the emergency. They could not win, but they could make the game as unpleasant as possible for the spec-tators, and they did so, Language of the third heart at Star Park vestories is adidial heard at Star Park yesterday is sel-tiom attempted by ball players in uni-form, but Toronto seems capable of anything in the line of rowdyism. "You're a remarked Truby to Bannon in a voice that could be heard in all parts of the grand stand, "Smash the ______," advised Ward. The advice was not taken, as at that moment some one in the stand called for the police to put a stop to the exhibition of loaferishness. Women decided it time to go home, and men who have some selfrespect left the grounds. The patrolmen in attendance seemed about to rise from their seats and end the discussion that was sill going on in the field, but thought better of it and remained where they were Truby and Ward continued to curse until they were tired of the fun, and then went to the bench and swore at each other. Ob. it's a precious lot of cut throats Pittsburg has sent to the Ensern league. They do elevate the game so, you know, and give It such a good name. A few more like them, and they would elevate it out of existence.—Buffalo Enquirer,

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

Harmony-Minooka.

The reinvented West Side Harmonies at Minooka yesterday played an interest-ing game with the representative team of that place. Cawley, the ex-Dummorean, and O'Neil were the opposing twifers and nonors were almose even, the former re-ceiving excellent support. The feature of the game was Coleman's snappy work at second and Sweeney's circus catch of Philbin's long drive. Score:

and Hurst. Umpice—Lowry.

The Minookas challenge the South Side team for next Sunday.

Morning Glories-South Side. A large-sized crowd of base ball enthu-slasts assembled on the Brick yard, Minooka, vesterday to witness the game be-When the two managers began their I tween the Morning Glories and the South

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

There was an exciting game on Goat Hill, Saturday morning, between the 16-1's and the Gold Bugs, in which the former came out ahead by the score of ing for entertainment and nobody was 5-8, in ten innings. The features of the disappointed when Umpire Curry yelled surface were the work of Amerman, he striking out ten men, and knocking a home run. Ralph Amerman, menager; Herbert Woodward, captain,
The Taylor Reds challenge the Green
Ridge Senators to a game on their own

grounds, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 16. Answer in The Tribune, Evan G. Wat-kins, manager. The Taylor Reds challenge the Minocka

About Throwing Games.

Frank Boyd says that Piggy Ward, of Toronto, toil daining that the Canadians would throw every game to Buffalo if there was any prospect that the Bisons would be beaten out by Rochester. It is unsouthedly true that Ward said belified to think it so, If it is, the matter should be investigated, taily and in detail. This sort of think will kill the game quicker than almost anything else and base shall has stood pre-eminent among professional sports because of the general belief that it is physed for all it is worth and that there is no such thing as throwing games. When the public somes to believe that there is much rotterniess in Denmak the attendance will drop away and the game will go into a decline.—Rochester Democrat and Chroniele.

So taffney has not had enough fun in his past despicable schemes in robbing formato of games and at the same time it proves precisely what his been stated in these columns a score of times and that is that logd is taffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in those columns a score of times and that is that logd is taffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the columns a score of times and that is that logd is taffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the columns a score of times and that is that logd is taffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the columns as core of times and that is that logd is daffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the columns as core of times and that is that logd is daffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the columns as core of times and that is that logd is taffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the columns as core of times and that is that logd is taffney's keeper. When the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the writer was with the Baffalo rean in the log of the provent precisely what has been stated in the columns as core of times and that is a The Tribune will bazard a guess that the wheel, have proved their supertority. The makers do not as yet seem to know what to do about the wood ney brought on the publicity of the handles. Some riders who have used thing by indiscreet gossip. There is them this year say that they willl use no others, but it is a matter of speculation whether the average rider will, after carefully testing, prefer wood for his handle bar. It is evident that they will be in large demand. The saddles of '97 will show great Improvement. During the season expert riders have tried every known saddle, and while ome are commented on favorably, it cems to be the general opion that the

Hill climbing is something of a mysery according to the following: "The secret of hill climbing is the continued steady application of power. If the rider jumps to his work on a long bill using great force for a time, he tires himself and does not secure as good results as when, catching the pedal at the top of the stroke, and using the Providence, will meet in a few days to ankle motion, he follows it for almost arrange for the Steiner cup series, the complete revolution. By this Providence will be one of the contest- method he secures not only the power ing clubs. Buffalo is almost certain of the thigh muscles in the push but that of the calf muscles as well. Women are most given to rushing hills. and then they wonder why they are not more successful climbers."

perfect saddle is yet to be made.

Chairman Gideon has forbidden referees to allow riders to compete in fleal heats for setting pace, when they do year Springfield in the Steinert de- not quality for a place. Of late local feated Providence four out of six referees have been violating this rule, last week, which is No. 3 of the racing laws,

Steel tubing frames for bicycles hav achieved a notable victory, it is said, over aluminum frames in a recent contest at Pittsburg. The contest was on points of strength in the two classes of frames. A committee of three was chosen to conduct the test, of which John H. Barr of Cornell University was the chairman. The test took place at Pittsburg about a month ago, and the results have since been worked out. Out of the thirteen points twelve were riven the steel framed wheel. It is not definitely decided to what charitable institution the winner will direct that the \$500 stakes will be given,

BISYCLIST'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

Dashed Against a Carriage Pote and Suffers a Badly Lacerated Side.

William Decker, of Dunmore, aged 8, an employe of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops, is stretched on a cot at the Moses Taylor hospital, with a badly lacerated side the result of a terrible experience while bleyeling Saturday night.

Decker was riding from Elmhurst over the boulevard and coming around sharp turn at rapid speed collided. full against the pole of a carriage which was also moving at a fast rate in an opposite direction. The force of the collision was so great that Decker was fairly impaled on the wagon pole. It penetrated his clothing, passed through the muscles on the right side just above the hip and emerged on the mnosite side.

He was conveyed to the Moses Taylor hospital with all haste in the car riage with which he collided, and after an examination, remarkable to say, the doctors said his injury was not serious, The report from the hospital last night was that he is in no danger and will be about in a short time, unless some unlooked for complication arises.

BANQUET THIS AFTERNOON.

Will Be Attended by Members of Baptist Pastor's Conference.

The following is the programme for the banquet of the Scranton Baptist Pastor's conference which will be served in the Faurot house on Washington avenue this afternoon at 1 Patriotism vs. Partylsm.

The Relation of Keystone Academy to

The Church of the Putpre.
Liev. Joseph K. Dixon, D. D.

P. O. S. OF A. CONVENTION. D. W. Phillips Elected Pasident of

the Luckawanna Western District. A convention of the western Luckaanna district of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was held Saturday afternoon in Red Men Men's ball, corner Main avenue and Jackson street. Camps 177, 178, 214, 233, 492, 527, 528 and 418 were represented, The district embraces the West Side, North End, Taylor, Fleetville, Waverly, Bald Motet and Clark's Summit. The delegates in attendance were: C.

argument at 3.45 o'clock, the hour for Side team. The contest was close and ex- W. Conley, E. F. Sanders, camp 177; citing and resulted in a victory for the J. J. Green, D. W. Phillips, Fred Deck-Morning Glories by the score of 8 to 5, er, W. T. Green, Frank Phillips, J. T. Granacher, 178; W. C. Litson, 314; W. H. Harris, W. Lyman, W. B. Bisbee, E. House, 233; W. S. Nyhart, 492; E.

A. Fuller and U. Kresky, 528. David J. Davies was chairman and C. E. House secretary, Mr. Davies' term was about to expire and the convention met to elect his successor. There were three candidates, D. W. Phillips, John Benjamin and C. E. House. Mr. Phillips was chosen. The different camps sent in reports for the

IT WAS A FUN-MAKER.

A Boy Wanted Makes a Hit at the Academy of Music.

It is not likely that the Academy of Music will contain many larger audiences this season than Saturday night. The main auditorium, balcony and galbery were taxed to their fullest capacity and scores of persons were standing. It was quite proper that such a sparkling, lively, satisfactory farce comedy as "A Boy Wanted" should be presented before so large an audience. It was brimful of new specialties and contained very, much of Harry Blaney. "the boy," who, if his work Saturday night is any criterion, seems bound to be seen later in greater successes.

"A Boy Wanted" does not claim to be anything but a vent for variety. In the hands of any less competent company the piece might have fared badly, but the Blaney company was too proficient for that. One number that brought forth and deserved great ap-England riders are using the high plause was the acropatic dancing of Neltie O'Neill and Lillie Sutherland.

THE CHECK WAS LOST.

Maker, However, Has to Make

Duplicate, Says the Alderman. In Alderman Wright's office Saturday a somewhat unusual case was decided. The decision, in a word, was that a man is compelled to make out a duplicate check when the original is

The prosecutors were Snyder & Edwards, proprietors of an Olyphant he-The defendant was E. A. Clarke, whose check for \$14.25 made payable to P.J. Leonard, was presented by Leonard in payment for his board. On the way to the bank the bearer lost the check and when after a number of days it did not turn up, the hotel proprietors requested Clarke to make out a duplicate check. This he declined to do, and hence the

The alderman gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the amount of the check. C. R. Pitcher represented the derense and Taylor & Lewis the prosecution.

TO LOOK FOR THE HEIRS.

Handley Executors Will Go to Ire-

land to Make an Investigation. In the course of a few days the executors of the Handley estate will start for Ireland for the expressed purpose of hunting up the Irish claimants and investigating the claims they make for a right to share in the ex-judge's mil-Just what prompts them to take this step is not publicly known, but that they intend to take it is a

All three executors, Hon. Lemne Amerman and John T. Richards, of this ity, and Hon, H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, will go. Steamer tickets and cabin accommodations were secured

CARPENTERS MAY COME IN 1898.

Delegate Thomas Will Strive to Get

Another Convention Here. Phillip J. Thomas, of the Carpenters' mion of Scranton, is a delegate to the national convention of the Carpenters and Joiners of America, which opens in St. Paul, Minn., tomorrow, He intends to make a strong effort to have the next convention held in Scranton. The convention is held only every two

Secretary Atherton, of the board of trade, will co-operate with Mr. Thomas and send a telegram to the convention on behalf of this city.

INDIANA'S SILVER SERVICE.

The Presentation Will Be Made on Sept. 21.

Indianapolis, Sept. 13.—The executive ommittee of the Indiana Battleship fund have completed arrangements for the presentative of the silver service given by the people of this state to the battleship Indiana. The ceremony will take place at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, Monday afternoon, September 21. The presentation will be made by Governor Matthews, chairman of the executive committee, and it is said that speech will be made by ex-President Harrison' under whose administration the battleship was built and who named it in honor of the state.

NO REST FOR ARMENIANS.

French Government Serves Warrant of Exputsion on Refugees.

Paris, Sept. 13.-The government has served warrants of expulsion upon the leaders of the recent Armenian raid on the Ottoman bank in Constantinople, who subsequently sought refuge in France.

The other Armenian refugees, of whom there are now two hundred in Marseilles, will not be interfered with by the authorities, but the government will endeavor to induce them to proceed to the United States.

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