BASE BALL CHAT AND SPORTING TALK

Tebeau Says a Good Word for Scranton's Pitcher, Wellner.

WHY "BIG BILL" MASSEY WILL DO

Scranton Writers Have Been Accused of Bonsting ... 'Abe'' Lezotte Says He Has Not Agreed to Play in Syracuse and Thinks Well of the Hitting Powers of Our Players -- Gossip in Many Corners of the World of Sport.

A letter was written by "Patsy" Teblau, the lighting captain of the Cleve-lands, to a friend who sent the letter Scranton and which contained this reference to Wellner, the big twirler, who comes here from the Texas league. I see Scranton has signed Wellner; If he don't make some of the Eastern league counterfeits hustle, I'll miss my guess." We are gratified to know that even such an all-around bad man as Tebeau speaks well of Wellner, whom he met at Hot Springs last winter, but there is a slight objection to the word "counterfeit."

The talk about "Big Bill" Massey being slow is all bosh. He's a little slow and so was "Dan" Brouthers and Roger Connor in their prime but they named their own salaries. They were valuable men because they could bat like fiends and fielded their positions well. Massey batted out 337 per cent, in about six weeks last year after an idleness of equal period. That performance is pretty fair considering that "Bill" came from the minorist of minor leagues into fast company. Brouthers' average last seasor was ,400 but Massey could run backwards around the bases while "Dan" was going it toes foremost, and yet Tom Burns considers Brouthers one of the mainstays of Pony team, "Big Bill" Massey will do and when next September rolls around his hitting percentage will be found up among the five leaders. . .

Says the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: "The Springfield union has heard from seven sporting writers of seven Eastern league cities. Each except Rochester, of course, and Buffalo (!) picks his team for a pennant win-ner. W. Horace Lerch, of the Express, is the modest Bison. He never would dare to exhibit such impartiality in the Express. Springfield is so far away, however, that even a Bison may he impartial without fear of being found out. Lerch is the unfortunate victim of environment." In this case fiction is a little stranger than the truth. No Scranton writer has picked this city's team for first place or for second, Scranten's manager, owners and base ball writers are confident that the club will not be as low as in the second division and they make no bones about it, but confidence has not reached the limit where reason gives way to braggadocio.

"Abe" Legotte, the ex-Wilkes-Barre right fielder, drafted by Pittsburg and old to Syracuse, was in Scranton yesterday. He called with Manager Griffin on T. R. Brooks and during the visit said that he had not agreed to play for Kuntzech. He speaks highly of the Scranton club and says it contains the mest positive lot of hitters in the . . .

John Walters, Scranton's new centerfielder, arrived here last night via Philadelphia from his home in New He is no stranger in this state, having played with the Altoona Johnstown and Harrisburg clubs. He was with Altoona when that club was called the Rainmakers. The name was suggested by the team's feat in once making the circuit without playing a game on account of rain. While in Philadelphia Walters saw "Pat" Meaney who has been getting nearly two weeks of practice and will report in good trim. Last year while with New Bedford in the New England league Walters ranked sixth' in hitting and fifth in fielding. His batting percent

VESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Richmond, Va., April 7.-Philadelphia defeated Richmond this afternoon by a score of 9 to 4. Philadelphia left for Nor-scores made during April. folk tonight, Score: R.H.E.

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 3 0 9 11 1 Batteries-Chesbro, McCord and Foster; Stultz and Schabel, Field and Grady. Um-

Reading, Pa., April 7.—The Reading club, of the Atlantic League, won a magnificent contest from Pawtucket, of the New England league, today. Score: Batteries-Collis and Barclay; Donovan and Graffries.

Philadelphia, April 7.-University of



ing of night wo-men are careful to bar the doors of their homes against the intrusion of robbers and assassins. There are more dangerous enemies than either the burglar or murderer against which few women take proper precautions. A woman may own the most magnifi-cent jewels and the cost-

With the com-

liest plate, but after all is said and done, her health is her most ectous possession. It is this that she fails to guard against the dangers of weakness and disease of the distinctly womanly organism. Nearly every complaint from which women suffer has its inception in troubles of this nature, and is

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Pennsylvania fairly swallowed the Franklin and Marshall team today, Score: R. H. E.

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DIAMOND DUST.

The New Yorks have released Charles Zeidler, the young pitcher from Brookiyn, and Dennis Houle, outfielder, Berger, Boyd, O'Brien, Beard, Daly, Harper and Gillon are seven Scranton players who have worn Rochester uni-

"Tommy" Johnson, drafted from Scran ton by Philadelphia, is already slated for regular duty in the box when the season pens. National league writers size him

p as a standard twirler. The Springfield Union, through its sporting editor, I. E. Sanborn, presented on Sunda, a page or more of composite base ball story written by the Union's corre spondents in every Eastern league city it was a commendable stroke and of the kind that helps the game. If base ball doesn't pay in Springfield it won't be through any fault of the Union's sporting

Will P. Baker, of the Syracuse Courier ays: "Scranton has been boomed enough It is a good team. Our distinguished fellow townsman, Tobias Cadwallader Griffin de-serves great credit for his labor in bringing together in his station among the mills and mines an aggregation worthy the plandits of well-filled bleachers. If during the hot days of summer thor bleachers are not filled, gratitude is a lost art in Scranton,"

IMPORTANT L. A. W. RULING.

Road Racing Must Herenster Be Under League Control.

Baltimere, April 7.—Chairman Albert Mott, of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, has made an mportant ruling in connection with road racing, which virtually brings that class of cycle events under the control of the League of American Wheelmen, who have an agreement with the Century Road club looking to the better management of the sport. The ruling vas brought out by a road race which the Clifton wheelmen of this city had proposed to hold on Easter Monday.

Among the entries were six profesionals, a man under suspension for two years and a score of amateurs. Upon seeing the list Mr. Mott wrote to the club saying that the suspended man and the professionals must be excluded or else the amateurs would incur the penalty provided for racing against professionals.

This same ruling, Mr. Mott declares, will hold good in connection with all road races and will have the effect of hereafter dividing such contests into professional and amateur events.

OUTLINES HIS PLANS.

What the New Owner of the Driving Park Proposes to Do.

In speaking about the Driving park yesterday its new proprietor, Wilbur A. Rice, said: "I have leased the Scranton Driving park for a period of three years and propose to give at east three first class horse race meetings besides bicycle races during the season of 1897; to keep the track in first class shape during the entire season to run the track in a strictly unobjectionable manner; and to secure some of the very best horses in the country. thereby giving the people of Scranton an opportunity of seeing one of the best season's sport of this kind they have ever had.

Mr. Rice is issuing \$10 tickets which entitle the holder to all the privileges of the track for training and driving purposes, also admission to races, grand stand included,

FIFTEEN-ROUND MILL.

Jim Judge and Red Connley to Try Conclusions in Music Hall.

In Music hall Friday evening there will be a 15-round sparring match between Jim Judge, of this city, and Red Conniey. The men are both clever, gamey fighters and a highly interesting contest is expected.

There will also be an eight-round go between Ben Wilson, of Danville, and "Kid" Brown, of Hartford, Conn.

Elk Alley Prize.

A combined French clock and Dresden candelabra is offered as a prize at the

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

Last year the value of American wheels shipped to Cuba amounted to \$4.833. Walter Sanger, it is currently reported, will be the star of a racing team this year, employed by an English chain com-

The bicycle craze has reached the Ha- MT. PLEASANT waitan Islands, and a stock company, with a capital of \$19,000, has been organized to build a third of a mile track at Honolulu, Mike Dirnbeger, once known as "King Michael." has just recovered from a se-vere attack of scarlet fever at his home in Buffalo. There is no likelihood of his ap-pearance on the track this year, his condi-

ion being almost past reformation.

John S. Johnson during his recent seere sickness lost twenty-eight pounds, reducing his weight to 140 pounds. The not one man in ten would have been able to have stood the slege which Johnson

went through The bicycle voice is the latest thing attributed to the bicycle. It is asserted that wheeling, especially with the mouth open has a detrimental effect on the vocal chords, the strain on which is much worse when the voice is subjected in an effort o keep up a conversation while riding A census of tires was taken at the N York cycle show, and it was found that out of 1,004 wheels exhibited there were 859 fitted with single-tube tires. No record was made at the Chicago national show of the two kinds. In Boston there were 737

wheels on exhibition, of which 591 were fitted with single-tube tires. A Frenchman has invented a springframe bicycle, this spring being inside the top tube, for which a number of patents have been obtained, it is claimed that long journeys over the mountains, as well as more than 309 miles in Switzer land, prove the good working of the ma-

A new combination bleycle lock, primarily designed to be built with the machine, has made its appearance. The lock fits around the top bar of the frame, near the bead, and when closed prevents the head from being turned. With a large number of figures a number of combinations is quite large.
One of the novelties recently placed on

the market is a velocipede wagon. The steering wheel is placed in front, while the motive power is applied on the same principle as the bleycle the pedals being fastened about the center of the body of the wagon with an open slot for the working of the fect when seated in the

wagon. The rubber used in bicycle tires come to this country in large lumps, or "bis cuits," as they are termed, weighing all the way from 25 to 199 pounds. Brazil furnishes the best rubber, coming from the regions of the Para river, which brings from 75 cents up to 51 per pound. This rubber is preferred to any other on account of the care exercised in callect

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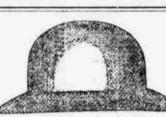
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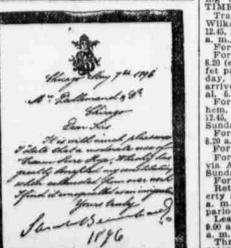
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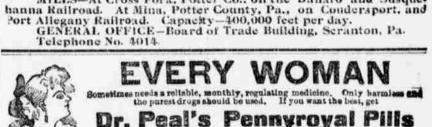
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11.55 p. m. 7.55, 8.58, 16.15, a. m.; 12.90 noon; 1.21, 2.20, 2.53, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.10, 10.30, For Albany, Saratoga, Montreal, Bos-on, New England points, etc.—5.45 a. m.; ton, New England points, etc.—25 a. m.; 2.20 p. m. For Honesdale—5.45, 8.55, 10.15 a. m.; 12.00 2.20 5.25 p. m. Wilkes-Barre 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.38, m.; 12.05, 1.20, 2.28, 3.33, 4.41, 6.60,

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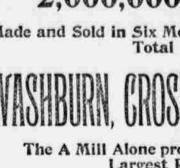
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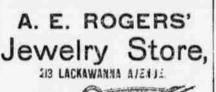
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