



EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

There Was Rain in Scranton and in Wilkes-Barre.

FIRST DEFEAT FOR THE GRAYS

Providence Champions Fall Down Before the Bisons, and Springfield Wins Its First Game from the Torontos, Who Sustained Their Fourth Successive Defeat .- Two Games Will Be Played in Scranton Today.

There was rain in this city and Wilkes-Barre yesterday and the opportunity was denied four clubs to advance or recede in the race for the championship. Providence received its first defeat by Buffalo and the latter club is now on equal terms with Scranton in first place. Springfield pounded twenty-three hits out of three Toronto pitchers and gave the Canadians their fourth successive defeat.

Results. Buffalo ... 8 Providence. .14 · Toronto Springfle + Rochester at Scranton, rain. Syracuse at Wilkes-Barre, rain.

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Today's Games.

ROCHESTER AT SCRANTON. SYRACUSE AT WILKES-BARRE. BUFFALO AT PROVIDENCE. TORONTO AT SPRINGFIELD.

NO GAME, RAIN.

Two Games Between Rochester and Scranton Today.

A fine rain was falling and the air was frosty enough to chill the enthusieven warm-blooded cranks asm of when the time arrived for calling yesterday's Scranton-Rochester game. It was decided to postpone it and play two games this afternoon.

Harper and Morse, for Scranton, will be pitted in the box against Yerrick and Herndon. The first game will be called at 2 o'clock. Given pleasant weather the attendance will probably te large.

Manager Shannon, of the Rochester club, has released Shortstop Edward Henry, of last year's Lancaster team. to that club for the season, and has signed Left Fielder "Pop" Lyttle, of Wilkes-Barre. The latter reported here yesterday. Richter, the present center fielder, will be carried as an extra player. Lyttle, "Home Run" Bottenus and Henry Lynch should make a fast and heavy hitting outfield. The Rochesters are a little shy on catch-ers, but the lines are out for a good man, and he may be signed today or tomorrow

SOME FACTS ON NOT A SPENDTHRIFT. Billy Vernon Wasa Model Young Man Never Drank Liquor in His Life. Vernon had been in the ring a long

time and was one of the kind to use whatever he made in it to show that Custom Rules Regarding Entry and Dete was a good fellow .- Pittsburg News The above leads Newell, of the Syracuse Evening News, to add the follow-SMALL DEPOSITS ARE REQUIRED

Everyone who knew Billy Vernon know that the Pittsburg News man Valuable Facts Which Should Be Reshot very wide of the mark when he accused the Haverstraw boxer of spending his money freely in order to make himself a "good fellow." Vernon never fasted liquor. He did not know how to smoke a cigar or a cigar ette and he would have fainted were h to chew the weed. Vernon once told the writer that in all of his battles he the General Rule. always used as a stimulant a concoc tion of his own make-brandy or whis Washington, D. C., May 3 .- For the ky he excluded from his corner, al-

information of lovers of the bike as well as the general public who inten! though impor uned many times to use It. Vernon was worth about \$5,000. He touring awheel in Europe this sumbought a 35-acre farm at Haverstraw mer some interesting information is contained in a report which was reand followed the life of a farmer-boxer for fifteen years.

cently sent to the state department. It It is not generally known, but it is a fact: nevertheless, that Vernon was is stated that if tourists who intend in the case of the customs officials, the not the name of the dead boxer. His taking their wheels abroad will only reright name was William H. Vollmer. member the few suggestions made they One of his brothers is employed in the business department of the New York and some embarrassment as well. Americans arriving in France with world. The dead man always took the best of care of himself, and for that reason was fit to box every two weeks. required to deposit twenty-five cents Long training, however, finally told on him, and his death was brought about per pound (dead weight) as a duty on by over exertion, and not by any heart their wheels. This deposit is returned

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BASE BALL CONTEST.

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COLLEGE GIRLS TO ROW.

Sage College Students Have Employed a Coach to Train Them.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 3 .- The young la lies attending Sage College, Cornell University, were last year anxious to emulate their sisters at Wellesley college and turn out a crew. For the purse an organization was formed called the Sports and Pastimes association of Sage college.

A basket ball club was formed and then came the agitation for a crew, To this plan there was considerable opposition and it was for the time dropped. The rowing enthusiasts were not to be curbed, however, for with the ushering in of the pleasant weather a handsome boat was launched belonging to the association, having been constructed by an expert boat builder in Ithaca during the winter. The boat s of cedar and has six stationary seats arranged in line with room for a coxwain's seat.

The young ladies claim that it is for pleasure and not for racing, but a good many people look askance at the vacant place for a coxswain's seat and predict that before another year passes there will be a boat race between crews of Wellesley and Sage. The boat now has a regular crew and daily practice is taken on the inlet under the instruction of F. D. Colson, the Cornell 'varsity coxswain.

BASE BALL UNIFORM CONTEST.

ils deposit is refunded. Within two days 3,538 votes have In Beigium a tax equal to 12 per cent been received in The Tribune's voting ad valorem is imposed. This amount will be refunded when the tourist contest. The leaders are not doing all aves the country, however, M hustling for votes which shows that come of the other clubs are disposed to make a try for the second and there is a custom house, present their receipts and the money deposited will third prizes. It will be six weeks bebe refunded. fore the result is known. During that In Denmark a duty of 10 per cent. ad time any one of the clubs will have the valorem is imposed, which is a guarsame opportunity to win as have the anty that the wheel is not for sale clubs now leading. Try it and see. This amount will be refunded only at The vote: the custom house where entry was West Side Browns 4,813 made, unless a special permit is obtain-West Side Harmonles 3,491 ed, allowing the cyclist to leave via an-Stiders ... other custom house. In Egypt a duty Lackawanna3 2,788 of 8 per cent. ad valorem is imposed. 1,525 Only 7 per cent, will be refunded. In England no duty is imposed upon tour-Mayfields Taylor Grays Jolly Nine North End Stars ists. In Greece, cyclists are required to pay, first, a duty of 40 cents, and a second duty of \$2. This latter, however, will be refunded, less \$1 for expenses, and also a Pine Brook Crescents small sum if the cyclist does not leave the country by the same custom house In Italy a duty of \$8.11 is imposed, as a Archbald Sunsets guaranty that the wheel is not for sale. Kadeles This amount will be refunded when the Turners tourist leaves the country. In Luxem-Sailors Latrely burg a duty of three cents per pound Actives is imposed. The tourist in the Nether-Populars lands is not required to make any de

Turkey imposes a tax of 8 per cent. ad valorem, which is also returned. In Sweden cyclists have to make a deposit of a sum equivalent to 15 per cent. ad valorem. In Switzerland a deposit of about six cents per pound is required, which

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

is returned after the tourist leaves the country. **CYCLING IN EUROPE** In Spain a deposit of about 6 cents

pound is required. The tourist entering Spain will be given a temporary pass of six months' duration, for which 20 cents is charged, besides the regular deposit. The deposit will be refunded on leaving the country. When the tourist caters the regular

custom houses there are no special formalities to be observed. If, however, he enters by any other customs bureau, a letter will have to be addressed membered by Those Who Propose to the director general of customs, askto Wheel While Abroad -- Great ing permission to enter. In order to Variety of Form to Be Observed, have the deposit refunded in the port But None of the Restrictions Are of entry. In other cases the deposit Unreasonable -- A Tax by the Pound will be refunded. If the tourist re-

deposit is forfeited. In conclusion Mr. Chancellor advises all cyclists who intend touring in France to join the Touring club de France. This is an organization very similar to the League of American Wheelmen, and by simply presenting a card of membership to customs officials, hotel keepers, repair shops, etc. tourist is allowed to enter almost all of the European countries without obstruction, and liberal discounts are given by the hotol keepers, etc. The charge of membership to this club is cycle, not for sale, but with the view \$1 per year, and twenty cents extra for of cycling throughout the country, are ar official guide book, giving the list of hotels, etc.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

It is claimed that there are over 10,000 tandem riders in New York city, . . .

The Arizona legislature has passed a stamped on it. A tourist can leave the bill compelling railroads in the state to carry bicycles as baggage. country by any frontier and reclaim the deposit. It is not necessary to in-

orm the original customs bureau of The road race from Vienna to Eerlin the intention of leaving the country All residents of France are required to this year will be one of the principal events of the year in Germany, pay a tax of \$2 each per year on their . . .

wheels. In 1896 the revenue from this Last year it is estimated that there were over 15,000 wheels in use in Indianapolis. tax amounted to \$250,000, which was expended in repairing the public road-This year the total is expected to reach he 20,000 mark. Owing to the activity of the Touring

A bleyele room has been set apart in a Club de France, an organization of new high school building in Detroit that will provide accommodations for not less than 200 bicycles. oxious restrictions formerly imposed

The coming intercollegiate bicycle meet one of the rules provides that drivers of vehicles and men on horseback in June promises to witness a lively strug-gle between Yale and Columbia, the laiter winning last year.

wheel so as to give the cyclist a space of at least five feet in width. . . . McFarland, Buffalo's fast track man. Another provides that in crowded thormight easily have made Yale's team but was too lazy to go out and train and in oughfares the cyclist must dismount and lead his wheel. All French railconsequence got left.

. . . oads are required to transport bicy-American bicycles are now being sold in Arabia. There may not be as much poetry bout the Arab steed of the future as there was in the past, but it will go faster. RESTRICTIONS IN GERMANY.

. . . Sandow claims to have smashed all In Germany no restrictions are placed world's records in private trials. Sandew also claims that he will confine his speed n tourists and no deposit is required. In Austria \$10 must be deposited by to the seclusion of his own track in the He future nust also make and swear to a decla-. . .

The Canadian Wheelmen's association ion is not for sale, and that it is his has asked the Ontario government to en-act legislation which will place bicycle ntention to remain only temporary in Austria, When he leaves the country aths on the same basis as walks for pe

> It is said that in Paris there is an in-ternational band of bicycle thieves, who ave warehouses for the storage and sale les sto



Buffalo-Providence.

Providence, May 3.-Baffalo defeated Providence today in a well-played game. The home team opened at bat and started off with two runs, but the Buffalos went in and hannered out four runs, and that practically settled the game. Score:

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Springfield Toronto.

Springfield, Mass., May 3.-The home team defeated Toronto today by heavy batting, using up three pitchers, while Wood would have shut out the visitors, but for the errors by Brouthers and Dun-can in the third. The game was delayed nearly haff an hour by rain in the eighth.

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AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

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The Starlights of Jessup were defeated unday by the Young Americans of Olyhant by a score of 12 to 4. In Roumania and Russia the deposit The South Side Base Ball team will play the same as in Denmark.

the Moosle team in Moosle Saturday after-noon. C. J. Ruddy, manager. The Young Creexents challenge the St. Cecclia's Base Ball club for Saturday,

May 15. M. McLean, manager; A. Price The Lackawannas challenge the Minookas or the Eurekas to a game of base ball on their grounds, Maq 8. Answer in The

Tribune The South Side Base Ball club challenge the Eurekas to play on the Eurekas' grounds on next Sunday, C. J. Ruddy,

manager, The West Side Browns would like to on May 9 on the Minos-Durkin, manager; H, dyphant, challenge the r in The Tribune, 1, icans of Olyphant chal-

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o a game of ball Satur-the Dunmore grounds. ill be given as soon as leman, manager, of Dunmore challenge Address detics to a game of ball May 9, on the Dunmore n game will be given. as possible. John Cole-N. B .- This coupon will not be ac cepted when more than 5 days old.

The club receiving the greatest number of votes will be awarded ten complete uniforms, comprising rested in the formation

league are requested at a meeting which will Pittston avenue Priday preliminary arrange-schedule. If they can-they will address C. J. Bouth Side Base Ball fine shirt, pants, cap, belt and stockings, made to order by C. M. Florey, the sporting goods dealer of 222 Wyoming avenue. They will be of the best style and equal to the uniforms of any Eastern league

with Washington avenue ab in the city under 14 bey would like to play et Stars on the Walnut mds. the latter to usane r through The Tribuns. follows: E Coleman. c.; M. Thees. Ib.; K. Kelly, b.; J. Kelly. ss.; G. Cun-Kelly. rf.; Sweeney. cf.; This vote will be confined exclu-sively to clubs of Lackawanna, Lu-zerne, Wayne, Susquehanna, Mon-roe, Bradford and Wyoming counties. The winning club will be an nounced Saturday, June 26. Send ballots to Sporting Editor, The Trib-une The time is short. Better betelly, rf.: Sweeney, cf.; ohn Connor, manager; gin now.

Chancelor advises all tourists to leave o another, and the police are never able to recover them. Belgium through a frontier town, where The bicycle population of New York

city is placed by a newspaper of the mc-tropolis at not less than 350,000. If this is so, it is no wonder that the New York division is the banner one in the League of American Wheelmen.

On account of the large number of stories which are affoat each year rela-tive to unfair idding in the great Bor-deaux-Paris road race, the promoters this year will have no less than 791 checkers stationed along the course. 8 16 18

Florida is becoming noted for its excellent cycle paths. Where years ago few wheels were ever seen in the state there are hundreds of northern tourists who visit that section of the country for the pleasure that wheeling gives. . . .

According to a patent office official, there are almost as many different kinds of addles patented as there are bicycles. The bloycle itself is almost free from pat-ent, and the public can make any kind of a pattern of wheel they see.

A bleycle rider who is about to take up bloycle racing as a pastime, would do well to get himself examined by a medi-cal man in order to discover if any weak-In Portugal a deposit of 10 per cent. ad valorem is required, the same as

ness exists in his system, as many an athlete has ruined himself by severe racing and training when his system was altoin Denmark, the only difference being that the tourist can leave Portugal by gether unable to hear the strain .- Amer-lean Cyclist. another frontier station without a permit, and his money will be refunded.

American Ingenuity leads the world in a nechanical line, especially in bicycle mahinery, according to the great English echnical journal Engineering. The Amercan makers have stepped in the field reached the top notch, and are at the present time reaping a rich harvest in selling at their own price special cycle-making machinery which cannot be pur-chased from British manufacturers.

Lehigh Lucrosse Schedule. Bethlehem, Pa., May 3.-Manager Ir. win, makes public the followin schedule of the Lehigh university lacrosse team, present holder of the intercollegiate lacrosse championship: May 8, Harvard at Bethlehem; May Swarthmore at Swarthmore: May 15, Johns Hopkins at Hethlehem; May 22, Stevens at Hoboken; May 29, Crescents at Bethlehem; June 2, University of Toronto at Bethlehem; June 5, Crescents at New York.

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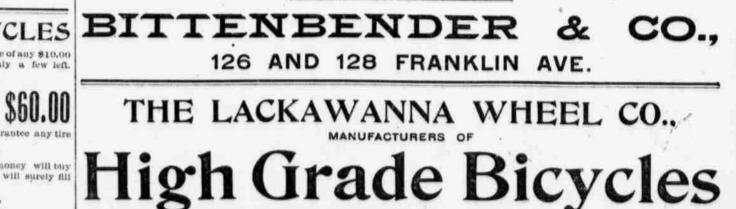
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