# In the World of Sports.

## EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Only the Wilkes-Barre-Providence Game Stopped by Rain.

SCRANTON WINS FROM SPRINGFIELD

The Miners Do Things with the Stick and Profit By Pony Errors -- Poor Toronto Gets a Double Dose from the Stars -- Rochester Takes a Fall Out of Buffalo .- Rain Stops the Wilkes-Barre-Providence Game.

The Miners had a batting bee with the Ponies yesterday and are within one point of the coveted second place. Rouhester took a fall out of the Bisons, and the Stars took two from the Camucks in honor of the Queen's birthday. The results do not change the positions of the clubs, but the Miners' victory puts them in position to pass the Ponies by winning today. Rain stopped the Wilkes-Barre-Providence game in the fourth inning and with honors even,

Results.	
Scranton Springfield	4
Rochester to Buffalo	1
(First Game.)	
Syracuse 7 Toronto	•
(Second Game.)	
Syracuse 9 Toronto	1
Providence at Wilkes-Barre, Rain.	
(1)	

	_			
Percentage B	teed	ord.		
18 h A 2	P.	W.	L	P.C
Buffalo	27	13	4	.76
Springfield	19	12	7	7.63
Scranton	18	11	7	.61
Syracuse	18	10	- 8	.65
Rochester	21	19	11	.47
Wilkes-Barra ,	18	7	11	,418
Providence	18	7	11	.58
Toronto	23	6	17	.26

SPRINGFIELD AT SCRANTON, PROVIDENCE AT WILKES-BARRE. BUFFALO AT ROCHESTER. SYRAOUSE AT TORONTO.

BALL

Today's Games.

SWATTING THE

By That Means, After Costly Pony Errors, the Miners Won in a Solitary Inning.

It was no particular discredit to Woods, the Pony pitcher, that the Miners touched him up for fifteen hits and twenty-three bases yesterday. That he was not untouchable was shown by the five hits off him in the first two innings, but he had nothing to do with the six plunkers for eleven bases in Smith, 3b. the fifth when the Miners made eight Lezotte, 1b, ...... runs and cinched the game. That little batting bee wasn't Woods' fault little batting bee wasn't Woods' fault either. It all happened through errors Shearon, rf. ..... 3 by Scheff-old-boy and Moore, and a Lampe, p. bad case of misjudgment by Catcher Duncan.

on Scheffler's inexcusable muff of O'Brien's fly, Beard was next up and fouled out to Gilbert. Then it was that the Pony battery made a bad miscue. Catcher Duncan thought Daly had been a little too gay with the had been a little too gay with the stick lately and instructed Woods to ball—Shaw. Left on bases—Toronto, 13: deliver four wide balls, preferring to Syracuse, 4. Time-2.65, Umpire-Swarttake a chance on Massey and assuming that with the bases full there would be greater opportunity for retiring the

side on a double play. MASSEY HIT IT HARD

Duncan lost sight of the fact that hoff was hit hard when hits meant runs, though Daly has been hitting the ball and as the locals fielded poorly, the Stars hard for a week, Massey has been won easily. Score: lining 'em out with surprising regularity, and has made two or three hits to Daly's one since the season opened. swat the ball to left center for two Lezotte, 1b, .......4 tases, clearing the sacks. Bill was Grove, if. ..... after an extra base on the bit, and would have been thrown out if Moore Ryan, c. had not thrown wild to Gilbert. Mas- Mularkey, p. ...... sey got to the plate with several feet to spare.

It was little wonder then that Woods became an easy prey to the next five batters. Bonner made a triple, Ma- Lush, 3b. guire and Boyd singles, Morse a triple White, If, and Meaney a single. O'Brien flew McGann, ib. ........
out to Gilbert and Beard fouled out to McHale, cf. ...... Brouthers. When the smoke of battle rolled away the Miners had made eight runs in that inning and had a Wagner, ss. . . . . 3 eight runs in that inning, and had a Baker, c. total of nine on velvet.

Mr. New Englander Sou'paw Morse essayed to do the twirling act for Scranton, and he did it most beauti-fully. Of the seven Pony hits all were Toronto ........ 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 scattered excepting two in the fifth and two in the eighth. Brouthers and Woods were the only pair that could find the left-hander with any degree of certainty. Big Daniel is the individual who made three of the four hits off Morse in the game he pitched out By Mularkey, 1; off Weithoff, 2. Hit by pitcher—Cassey, Eagan, Lexotte, biruck out By Mularkey, 1; off Weithoff, 2. Hit by pitcher—Cassey, Eagan, Lexotte, biruck out By Mularkey, 1; by Witcher Cassey, Eagan, Lexotte, biruck out By Mularkey, 1; by Witcher Cassey, Eagan, Lexotte, biruck out By Mularkey, 1; by Witcher Cassey, Eagan, Lexotte, biruck out By Mularkey, 1; by Witcher Cassey, Eagan, Lexotte, biruck out By Mularkey, 1; by Witcher Cassey, Eagan, 2. Stolen bases—Eagan, Solith, Garry, McHale. Double plays—Lexotte and Mularkey; Mularkey and Lexotte. hits off Morse in the game he pitched out—By Mularkey, 1; by Weithoff, 2. Left at Springfield. Yesterday a double and on bases—Toronto, 5; Syracuse, 6, Time two singles were Captain Dan's por- 1 hour, Umpire-Swartwood,

SHARP INFIELD WORK.

The Miners did quite all the sharp infield work which is no discredit to the Pony infield which had no opportunity to distinguish itself. In the third inning with Moore on third and Woods at second on Maguire's error and Woods' two-baser and with none out, not a run was scored. Fuller was first up to bat in the Pony pair. He was thrown out by Beard. Green hit the ball to Morse who snapped it down to Maguire in time to make an easy out of Moore who was caught several feet off the 

double plays at critical points. Gannon, p. ..... Clouds that threatened rain kept the attendance down to about 800 spectators. After the sixth inning it was almost too dark to play and from then to the last of the eighth there was a swish of lightning and a clap of thunder for nearly every player who approached the plate. It began to rain in the last half of the eighth and Um-

pire Kennedy called the contest off. Meaney appeared in left field in place of Eagan who was ill. Pat signalized his appearance in the game by cracking out two singles and two outfield flies and getting one walk. He accepted very gracefully all his three helding Earned runs—Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 1.
Two-base hits—Bottenus, 2. Three-base
hits—Dooley, Richter. First base on balls
—Off Gannon, 3; off Brown, 3. Stolen
bases—O'Neil, Sullivan. First base on
errors—Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 5. Hit by
pRiched ball—Ey Brown, 2. Struck out—
By Gannon, 5; by Brown, 5. Left on
bases—Rochester, 7; Buffalo, 5. Passed
Ball—Urquhart. Wild pitch—Brown.
Time—1,45. Umpire—Keefe,

MINERS' FIRST RUN.

Meaney singled and O'Brien got a safe bunt in the first but Beard made a force hit and he and Meaney figured in the short end of a double play from Gilbert to Big Dan.

The casualties of the fifth inning. when the Miners tallied eight, have already been rehearsed. For seven successive innings Morse's pitching and the sharp work and double !

from profiting by their several chances to score. In the eighth, however, af-ter Green had fanned, Scheffler got a ter Green had fanned, Scheffler got a walk and two runs came in on doubles by Erouthers and Smith.

The Miners, "just for a kid" as Bon-

ner said, made two unecessary tallies in the last balf of the final chapter. Meaney flew out to Green. O'Brien was hit by a pitched ball and scored on Beard's three-baser, Daly singled Beard in. Massey fouled to Gilbert and Bonner grounded out to Brouthers.

SCRANTON.

Totals ......38 11 15 24 16

Maguire to Bonner to Massey: Beard to

Massey to Magner to Massey, Beard to Massey to Magner; Gilbert to Brouthers, First on errors—Scranton, 1; Springfield, 2; First on balls—Off Morse, 3; off Woods, 2, Hit by pitcher—By Woods, 2. Umpire— Kennedy, Time—1,30,

Stars Win Two Holiday Games from

the Canneks.

Toronto, Ont., May 24,-The Queen's birthday was celebrated with two games today. In the first, Dineen pitched a good

rame, but was poorly supported. Score

SYRACUSE.

The Afternoon Game.

SYRACUSE.

Totals ......35 9 10 27 14

TORONTO.

Earned runs-Syracuse, 3; Toronto, '2.

Buffalo Was Easy.

Rochester, May 24,-The league leaders were easy for Rochester, incl. pitcher,

"Farmer" Brown, being hit hard after the second inning. In the fifth inning he gave

two bases on balls and wan touched up

for two singles, a double and two triples.

ROCHESTER.

BUFFALO.

Rochester ......0 0 2 0 6 0 0 0 2-10

Elarned runs-Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 1,

Four Innings at Wilkes-Barre.

.....0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3

A.B. R. H.

Bottenus, If.

Lynch, rf.

D. Shannon, 2b. ... Dooley, 1b. ....

O'Nell, c, ......

Clymer, cf. ......

A.B. R. H.

Toronto, May 24.-This afternoon's game

A.B. R. H.

A.B. R. H. O. A. .. 3 6 2 2 3 ... 4 0 1 2 0

Morning game-TORONTO.

McGann, 1b. ......i McHale, cf. ......

Baker, c. ......

Taylor, 2b. ..... 3

Garry, cf. ......

Grove, 1f. .....

Schebeck, ss. .....

Freeman, rf. .....

Eagan, 2b.

Eagan, 2b.

Schiebeck, 88. .....

Sharon, rf. .....

SPRINGFIELD.

Meaney, 1f. ...... 4 O'Brien, cf. ...... 4

Beard, ss, .....

Bonner, 2b. .....

Maguire, 3b, ......

Morse, p. ..... 4

Green, If. ...... 4 Scheffler, rf. ..... 3

Brouthers, 1b. .... 4 Smith, lf .... 4 Gilbert, 3b. .... 4

A.B. R. H. O. A.

A.B. R. H. O. A.

Wilkes-Barre ...... 0 0 0 1-Providence . Batteries-Roach and Gonding; Eagan and Coogan. Umpire-Gaffney.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

today when a heavy rain storm set in and put a stop to the contest. Each side had then one run to their credit. Provi-

It was unfortunate for the Cincinnatis that they had to play yesterday as they lost a game to the Bridegrooms and drop from second to third place below the Pirates whose game with the Orioles was prevented by rain. The Bostons continue their winning streak and are now well up among the

0	leaders. Chicago drops to next to t
	tall end.
	Results.
	Cleveland 9 Philadelphia
	Boston 5 Louisville
	Brooklyn 6 Cincinnati
l	New York 4 Chicago
	Washington13 St. Louis
Ü	Baltimore, at Pittsburg, Rain.

	Smith If		and successful to the successf						
	Smith, If	0	Percentage Record.						
	Duncan, c	0	P. W. L. P.C.						
	Moore, 2b, 2 0 0 3 1	0	Baltimore 25 19 6 .760						
	Woods, p 3 0 2 1 0	0	Pittsburg 23 16 7 .696	į					
	Totals30 2 7 24 10	3	Cincinnati 28 19 9 .679						
	Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2		Boston						
	Springfield0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— Scranton1 0 0 0 8 0 0 2—	ıï	Cleveland						
	Earned runs-Scranton, 2: Springfield,		Louisviile						
۱	Two-base hits-Maguire, Massey, Wood		Brooklyn 26 12 14 .463						
	Brouthers, Smith. Three-base hits-Daly		New York 21 9 12 .429						
	Bonner, Merse, Beard, Stolen bas		Washington 24 8 16 .33						
	-Brouthers, Left on bases-Scrar		St. Louis						
	ton, 7; Springfield, 7. Struck of —By Morse, 2; by Woods,	3.	St. Louis Si 9 se Lio	•					
	Double plays-Beard to Bonner to Massey								
	Maguira to Ronner to Massey: Reard t	to	Name Name at Oblance						

Today's Games. New York at Chleago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Louisvil'e. Baltimore at Pittsburg. Washington at St. Louis.

Cincinnati-Brooklyn. Cincinnati, May 24.—The Brooklyns defeated the Reds again today. The Reds were unable to hit Kennedy. Score:

Batteries-Rhines, Ehret and Schriver; Kennedy and Grim. Umptre-Lynch. Chicago-New York.

Chicago, May 24 .- A very small audience saw the Giants win a pitchers' battle from the Colts today. Score: R.H.E. Chicago ........000001000-152 New York ......000301000-471 Batteries-Griffiths and Kittridge; Meekin, Sullivan and Warner, Umpires-Mc-7 Donald and O'Day.

Cleveland-Philadelphia.

Cleveland, May 24.-Philadelphia outplayed Cleveland at every point throughout eight inning and then the Indians pounded Taylor all over the lot and won out. Score: R.H.E. Batteries-Young and Zimmer; Taylor and Clements. Umpire-Sheridan.

St. Louis, Mo., May 24.—The two tail-enders came together today for the first time this season and the senators took a loosely played game by lucky hitting. Score: R.H.E.

St. Louis ........... 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 1-7 12 3 Batteries-Hart and McFarland: Mc-James, King and McGuire, Umpire-Ems-

Louisville-Boston. Louisville, Ky., May 24.—Nichols was too much for the Coloneis today and the Bean-caters won a nicely played game. brought 7,000 people to the island. The team started off well, but after the first Boston .......20101010\*-583 Louisville .......000200010-573 Boston Batteries-Nichols and Bergen; Magee

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Reading-Lancaster. Lancaster, Pa., May 24.-Lancaster sig-

and Wilson, Umpire-McDermott,

dropping a game to the tail-enders. Both at the bat and in the field the visitors excelled, playing with a snap that was in marked contrast to Lancaster's dopy work. Yeaker was hit hard, while Hern-don was a fifteen puzzle, but few hits being made off him up to the eighth. Yeager, Buttermore and Hillman made star catches, the former's being a cannon bell liner on which he made a double play that would have been a triple but for Laroque's failure to hold Ward's good throw. Score: R.H.E

Lancaster .......... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0- 5 6 7 Reading ............ 0 0 4 6 0 1 1 0 \*-12 14 1 Batteries-Yeager and Roth; Herndon and Barckley, Umpire-Snyder, Athletics-Newark.

Philadelphia, May 24.—The Athletics won from Newark today by hard and timely hitting in the first and eighth innings, Score: R.H.E. Athletics ......300100030-7124 Newark ......30102000-543

Rothfus. Umpire-Weidman, Hartford-Norfolk. Hartford, Conn., May 24.-Norfolk was shut out by Hartford today, Frye holding the visitors down to two hits. Score: Hartford .......011020004-891 Norfolk .......000000000000-022 Batteries-Frye and Roach; Newton and

Snyder, Umpire-Earl. Paterson-Richmond. Paterson, N. J., May 24.-The home team won today's game in the first inning on four singles and a base on balls. The visitors could not hit Viau when hits were needed. Score: Batteries-Viau and eWstlake; Schmidt and Foster. Umpire-Cline.

DIAMOND DUST.

Springfield today, Brouthers is Morse's hoodoo. Gillon and Mains will be today's pitch-

Bottenus and Mulvey lead the Rochesters in hitting,
The Miners and Ponles have each won two of the four games played.

The black rabbit has a white mate. Manager Griffin proposes to start a kindergaren for mascots. Ritchey's light has failed. He's on the

Cincinnati benche and the Reds got a lot of advertising for nothing.

Woods had no fair chance to show his worth. He is better than the average league pitcher; he is at least as good.

President Powers is said to be attending some of the Eastern league comes to ing some of the Eastern league games to ascertain how the umpires are working. He will start a lively hunt for at least two new once if this is so .- Providence Jour-

The crowd hooted and hissed when Kennedy decided that O'Brien had caught Brouthers' hit off the fence in the eighth, Kennedy was correct. The ball Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 21.—Wilkes- ly landed in O'Brien's two hands.

## INFORMATION FOR THE WHIST PLAYERS

Corrent News that Will Interest Studeats of the Game.

SOME "DONT'S" TO BE REMEMBERED

They Are from the Pen of P. J. Tor-Where a Long Suiter Disapproves of a Questionable Long Suit Lead. Whist and Gambling.

A few "Don'ts" which whist players should memorize: Don't hold your eards below the table.

Don't ever compare scores during a acting it.
Don't sit "on the bias" at a whist table,

Don't forget the empty vessel makes the greatest sound. snap the corner. Don't lose your temper at the whist ta-ble; with it go tricks.

Don't ever use "private conventions" other than speaking by the card.

Don't say the game was won by so many

"points;" it is tricks.

Don't try to tell all you know every time you sit down at a whist table. Don't put in your oar during a whist liscussion unless you are invited. Don't sit fidgety at a whist table; it annoys every one and spoils the game, Don't play your cards on the table with a "bang:" it is a breach of etiquette. Don't show any impatience at your part-ner or adversaries for playing slow. Don't ever sit down at a whist table to attempt to play, until you know the heads, Don't pay any attention to a fire alarm

during the play of a deal; keep well in-Don't ever deceive your partner; confidence if once lost is seldom if ever re-Don't ever attempt to draw inference from any peculiarity of action of your

Don't give your partner or adversaries any clew to your hand by the way you sort and hold your cards. Don't overlook any one's play at a whist table without their permission; then,

never speak.

Don't discuss the play of a deal, even in a "stage whisper" if any others are still playing in the room. Don't exult over victory or be glum over defeat; you will have to experience both as long as you play whist.

Don't blow up your partner at the end of every deal; it won't cover your own

blunders; we have tried it.

Don't touch or turn a card belonging to your adversary; if you are entitled to see it ask to have it turned.

Don't hesitate in playing at one time and play quick at another. Always play with the same cool deliberation. Don't fail in duplicate whist to announce

the number of tricks you take before you touch your cards after the play of each Don't ever play a card with a peculiar twist or snap, then look straight at your partner, as much as to say, "I am calling

for trumps,"
-From "Whist Don'ts" by P. J. Tormey. The above covers nearly all the important points of whist etiquette, and

should be as thoroughly understood and to participate will assemble at the clut obeyed as other rules and laws of the

WHAT IS THE LEAD?

Diamonds—A, J, 9. Hearts—J, 9, 6. Clubs-7, 6, 3, Spades-5, 4, 3, 2, Clubs trump. John T. Mitchell, of Chicago, says:

From a long sulter's stan is only one card to lead, and that is, of course, the deuce of spades. Having neither four trumps nor anything with which to capture an honor turned you cannot lead the knave of hearts, waiting than by opening it. The head of the seven of trumps or the five of spades would not convey information of any character, and are therefore

untenable." The writer is a firm believer in the long suit game, but can not endorse the above opinion even by such good authority. With such a holding we take the position that there is not a long suit in the hand, and the short suit must be opened, which will convey the most information and do the least amount of damage. In this case the lead should be the knave of hearts We believe that a suit of four cards eight high or less, should be treated as a weak three card suit.

The following interesting article on 'Whist and Gambling" is clipped from the Boston Transcript:

"There was a time, and that not very many years ago, when a great portion of the American people looked with disfavor upon any game played with cards. That is not so much the case today, so far as regards the game of whist. The change in sentiment has probably come about through recognition of the fact that in this country the modern game of whist is practically never associated with gambling. Of all the great whist organizations in this country there is probably not one Batteries-Jordan and Fox; Coogan and which countenances gambling in any

> "Inasmuch as the public disfavor in which cards were formerly held arose from the fact that even simple games of chance with playing cards sometimes led to gambling, the development of the purely amateur element in whist helped to gain for that game public favor. It may be said in this crnnec tion that games in which mental skill is most required are not usually in favor with the gambling fraternity, Chess, for example, and whist are preeminently games involving mental rewers. Roulette, faro, and rouget-etoir are pre-eminently games chance. Probably the fact that gamblers make their money by fleecing ignorant persons accounts for this contrast, as the gambler's dupe wants to play in some game in which he can imagine that he has an equal chance against an old and skilled gamester." J. W. Dusenbury.

New Track Record. Ralph Gregory, of the Green Ridge Wheelmen racing team, of this city, established a new track record at the



high school games and races at Cardondale last Saturday. He covered a half mile in 1.65 flat, paced by Edward Koon and Bob White. All rode Spalding machines.

KEOGH TO PLAY ELV.

Scranton Boy Will Try for the Pool

Championship. Jerome Keogh will try against Ely for the world's championship at pool and a stake of \$500. The game is to take place at Proctor's Pleasure palmey .- A Troublesome Hand, and a ace. Fifty-eighth street, New York, Discussion of the Best Lead. June 7, 8 and 9, They will play 200 balls a night.

Each man puts up \$150 and the management of the theater gives a \$200 purse, the winner to take all. Keogh offered to make the match for \$500 a side, but he refused to put up any more than \$150, the minimum allowed by the Brunswick-Balke people, under whose auspices all championship games are played.

Should Keogh win, and there is every Don't let a penalty go by without ex- liklihood that he will, Scranton will see ome championship pool, as the holder of the medal has the right to dictate the meeting place, and Keogh will, of course, name his own home when asn't play a card at a whist table and pirants for the championship get after

### SCRANTON RIDERS ENTERED.

Many to Compete in the Bicycle Races at Wilkes-Barre.

Following are the events in the blcycle races to be conducted by the West End Wheelmen of Wilkes-Barre, at West Side park in that city on Saturday, and the names of the contestants from Scranton:

One mile povice-First prize, gold One mile novice—First prize, gold medal, \$15; second prize, scarf pin, \$10; John Dawkins, George Palmer, One mile open—First prize, diamond, \$35; second prize, diamond, \$20; third prize, diamond pin, \$10; Robert V. White, F. E. DePue, H. B. Strong, B. F. Keller, William Marsh, R. A. Gregory, Charles Coleman, Oscar S. Oswald, C. A. White. One mile boys (under 16 years of age)-First prize, silver watch, \$10; second prize,

ring, \$5.
One mile handicap—First prize, diamond, \$35; second prize, diamond, \$20; third prize, diamond pin, \$10; R. V. White, F. E. DePue, H. B. Strong, B. F. Keller, William Marsh, John Dawkins, R. A. Gregory, George Palmer, Charles Coleman, O. S. Oswald, C. A. White.

One-half mile open.—First prize, diamond, \$35; second prize, diamond, \$20; third prize, diamond pin, \$10; R. V. White, F. E. DePue, R. A. Gregory, Charles Cole man, O. A. Oswald. One Mile Wilkes-Barre City Cham-

pionship (for residents of the city only).-First prize, medal, \$35, donated by Edgar Two Mile Lap .- First prize, diamond, \$35; second prize, diamond, \$20; third prize, diamond pin, \$10; R. V. White, DePue, Keier, Marsh, Dawkins, Gregory, Palmer, Coleman.

CLUB RUN NEXT SATURDAY.

Scranton Bicycle Club Will Go Through Delaware Valley. The following order has been issued by F. C. Wettling, captain of the Scran-

on Bicycle club: "On Saturday, May 29, the club will enjoy their time honored run through the Delaware valley. Those intending house at 6.45 a. m. and ride to the Erie and Wyoming Valley station. Train leaves for Port Jervis at 7 o'clock sharp, arriving there at 10 o'clock. From Port Jervis the club will wheel in a body to Dingman's Ferry where dinner will be taken with an old friend, Dr. Fulmer. At 3 o'clock the run will be resumed to Strouds burg with supper at the Indian Queen hotel at 7 o'clock. Those wighing to return home Saturday night can leave at 10.42 on the Delaware, Lackawanns and Western railroad, arriving in

Scranton at midnight." For those remaining over Sunday various places in the neighborhood furnish enjoyable runs. Those members who cannot accompany the club on

Saturday may spend Sunday with them by going to Stroudsburg on the midnight or 5 a. m. trains Sunday. Members are privileged to invite friends. Will you kindly sign enclosed postal stating if you are going or not, also the name or names of friends invited As definite arrangements regarding number of meals, train tickets, etc. have yet to be made, an immediate reply will greatly oblige."

HOW TO MAKE THE WIND GOOD.

"Long distance riding at a moderate or even compartively slow pace is one of the best cures for shortness of breath, says a physician who rides, "This trouble is usually caused by some congestion which prevents the lungs being exercised to their fullest capacity. Constant, steady and easy exercise strengthens and tone up the air cells so that the number of these available becomes gradually in-creased and little by little the inconve-nience disappears. Care must be taken that the exercise is not of too violent a nature or it is quite possible more harm

Additional Sporting News will be found on Page 3.

### \$39.00 BICYCLES Every one warranted. Choice of any \$10.00 tire. Choice four colors. Only a few

The 'OLIVE" or "ORIENT" will surely fill

\$100.00. Second Hand Bleycles

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220 Lackawanna Avenue.

\$55.00 Cash

Buys a Spalding Bicycle, Gent's 1896 Model.

\$60.00 Cash

Bnys a Lady's Spalding, 1896 Model. This is a strictly high grade \$100 bicycle, as up-to-date as any high grade wheel on the market. Don't waste your money on a cheap wheel when you can get a Spalding at these prices. Call at

Bring along your cash and get a good Picycle.

222 WYOMING AVENUE.

BUY BICYCLE.

MADE BY SCRANTON WORKMEN AND GUARANTEED BY A SCRANTON FIRM.

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We are the acknowledged leaders in this difficult line of the business. The average cyclist dislikes to have his wheel go to the ordinary repair shop. He generally gets it back with badly scratched enamel, etc. Our shop is

Where work is done in a careful manner by experienced repairers.

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THE LACKAWANNA WHEEL CO.,

# High Grade Bicycles

Lackawanna, Black Diamond, \$50, \$60,

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