In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain Prevented the Contests Scheduled for Scranton and Witkes-Barre.

ROCHESTER DROPS BELOW

And So the Rain Was Not Without Its Benefits -- Brownies Beaten by Buffalo, While Syracuse Lost to the Canadians .- There Was No Providence-Wilkes-Barre Game.

It rained in Scranton yesterday, and on that account the Miners go up a notch from sixth to fifth place, and change places with the Rochester Brownies, who lost to Buffalo. Toronto defeated the Stars, and this with the Bisons' victory, puts the two latter clubs on a more equal footing in their strife for first place. Rain prevented the game scheduled at Wilkes-Barre.

> Results. 7 Rochester

7 Syracuse Springfield at Scranton, rain. Providence at Wilkes-Barre, rain

Percentage Record.

	P.	W.	L	P.C.
Erneuse	301	27	13	.692
Buffalo	139	25	14	.641
Springfield	38	19	31)	.,500
Providence	40	19	21	.475
Scranton	35	16	10	.407
Rochester	40	18	22	.450
Toronto	40	18	93	.450
Wilkes-Barre		312	25	,324
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Today's Games. SUGINGBIELD AT SCRANTON.
PROVIDENCE AT WILKES-BARRE.
BUFFALO AT ROCHESTER. TORONTO AT SYRACUSE.

Bisons Take a Brace. Rochester, N. Y., June 17.—The Bisons made every one of their hits count today and had Rochester heaten all along Souders was very effective. Frary put the ball over the left field fence in the

ROCHESTER. A.B. R. H. O. Dooley, 1b

Totals. BUFFALO. A.B. R. H. Clymer, of Fireminger, 3b Sullivan, 8s

Rochester 0 0 1 0 0 Earned runs-Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 2. Two-base hits-F. Shannon, Wise, Three-base hit-Field. Home run-Frary. Sac-rifice hits-Field. Smith. First on balls-Off Gannon, 2; off Souders, 2. Stolen bases—Lynch. First on errors—Buffalo, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Gannon, 1. Struck out— lty Gannon, 1; by Souders, 3. Double plays—F. Shannon to Decley; Wise to Sullvan to Field. Left on bases—Roches-ter, 4; Buffalo, 4. Time—1.25. Umpire— Grabbe

Canadians Bunched Their Hits.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 17.-Stupid base running and inability to hit the ball at critical periods lost today's game to To-ronto. Score: SYRACUSE.

A.B. R. H. O. A. ... 4 3 1 2 3 ... 4 0 2 0 2 Eagan, 2b 4 Garry, cf 4 Bannon, If Smith, 3h Lezotte, rf Ryan, c Lampe, p 0

Fotals.38 5 11 *29 12 2 *Shaw batted for Willis in ninth inning. Dincen out for running out of line. TORONTO.

Expanse 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0-5 Toronto 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 Earned runs-Toronto, 1. Two-base hits Earned runs—Teronto, I. Two-base hits—White, McGaun, Lush. Stolen bases—Eagan, 3; Garry, Ryan, Casey, 2; McHale, Wagner, Taylor. Double plays—Schlebeck, Eagan to Earl; Wagner, Taylor to McHale. First on balls—Off Willis, 2; off Direen, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Willis, 1. Struck out—By Willis, 6; by Dineen, 2. Left on bases—Syracuse, 4; Toronto, 6. Sacrifice hits—McHale, Freeman, Time—2.20. Umpire—Gaffney,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chris von Der Ahe Says Brady Is

What Chris von Der Ahe, the St. Louis owner, thinks of the matter is in-dicated in the following dispatch to the Tribune last night:

Philadelphia, June 17.-Chris von Der Ahe denied emphatically this afterndon to a reporter for the Associated Press that he had received an offer from William A. Brady, manager for James J. Corbett, for the franchise of the St. Louis base ball club. He said: 'I have received no offer from Brady for the franchise of my ball club, and even if one should be made by him it would not be considered other than as Brady is making that bluff for advertising purposes,"

Captain Rogers, of Louisville, Signs

with Pittsburg. Baltimore, June 17 .- Manager Donavan. of the Pittsburg club, has accepted the terms of former manager Captain Rogers, of the Louisville club, and has ordered him to report at once. He will play third base. Hemming, who was

SCRANTON PLAYERS' AVERAGES.

The accompanying tables show the record of the players individually and as a The accompanying tables show the record of the players individually and as a team since the season opened. The figures are partly based on telegraph scores and so cannot be considered as absolutely correct, though they are nearly so.

While Meaney is recorded as leading the team in hitting, it must be remembered that his percentage is 489 is due to the few games he has played. The batting averages of O'Brien, Bonner and Engan are as creditable as that of Meaney. In fisiding Bonner, O'Brien and Maguire show the greatest recent improvement.

The strike-outs in the pitching record snows that Harper was more of a puzzle to opposing batsmen than Morse or Gillon, though they pitched more winning sames.

games.

The secret of the team's recent slump is in part revealed in the table of team plays. The Miners are below .500 per cent in the race, yet they have made seven more runs, 76 more hits, 18 less errors and 17 more garned runs than their opponents. All this suggests the theory that there has been a lack of team work and indifferent base running.

O'Brien, Honner and Eagan, in the order named, lead in the number of runs scored by each player. The order would be the same in comparing the runs to the hits, O'Brien, leading with .500 reent. Bonner with .600 and Eagan with .500.

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innson	12	133	2.1	13	48	10	.2	.209	.00
dasacy	311	129	20	99	329	17	10	-246	177
Maguire	35	134	20	35	40	77	12	,246	.926
Morse	11	39.	6	8	1	37	1 (.205	.97
Harper	9	80	3	- 5	6	- 8	0 1	.167	1.00
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TEAM PLAYS.

that Wilkes-Barre is going to flounder

lng to secure the franchise of the Wilker-Barre club. A new stock company has

been formed in Montreal which has de-cided to put up all the money necessary for a first class team."

Pitcher Inks has been released by

Springfield. Two new players have joined the Ponics in this city, Charles McGuinness, a pitcher, who was with the

Torontos and Tromas Hanley, a catcher, from Philadelphia. Rightfielder Scheffler and Third Baseman Gilbert are slated to

warm the Pony bench for a time.

Two games tomorrow afternoon.

Jack Luby is pitching for Corning.

We hear no very loud kicks about

Don't play them safe; look at Balti-

The western clubs in the National are faring badly this trip.

The ladies were cheated out of a free

Morse can get consolation out of his appendicitis. It's quite the fashion.

Harper or Morse will pitch today. Mains will figure in the box for the

Eagan, Walters, O'Brien-If Walters' leg is sound again there's no faster out-field in the Eastern.

The Springfield Union is at fault in in-timating that Scranton has some farmed players. There is not one on the team.

The Buffalo Express says Pitchers Souders and Gray are all right, but that Wadsworth and Brown are under sus-

New York's 7 hits and 5 errors, yet the

What does this mean? "Charlie Mor-

tion is umpiring in the Western league.

It is perhaps just as well that he has but little hair to lose, as he is having his troubles. The bleachers say he has a flute-like voice."—Buffalo Express.

Our position in the precentages is not

so bad. If we get two out of three from Springfield and Providence wins not more than two out of three at

WilkesBarre, the two S's and Providence

will be pretty well twisted around third

ATHLETIC EVENTS POSTPONED.

Pittston Y. M. C. A. Games Will Be

Conducted Saturday Afternoon.

Pittston, Pa., June 17 .- Owing to the

inclemency of the weather today it

was necessary to postpone the ath-letic events scheduled for West Side

park. About 2 o'clock a score of ath-

letes from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Pittston assembled on the grounds, but

the patrons were kept away by the

threatening weather. The races will

Scranton will be represented by Tim

Quinnan, in the long sprints, and Frank Reese, the amateur champion,

of Northeastern Pennsylvania, will run in the dashes. Gibbs, the high jumper and pole-vaulter, will contest these

events. The bicycle races will be en-

tered by White, Gregory, Keller, Cole-man, Marsh, Dawkins, Oswald and others. The Pittston, Wilkes-Barre

and Wyoming seminary cracks promise

of the upper Lackawanna valley.

to set lively paces for the fast boys

RYAN-BURLEY FIGHT A DRAW.

Several Rounds.

Baltimore, June 17.—The twelve round

'go" between Middleweights Nick Bur-

ley, of California, and Jimmy Ryan, of

Australia, was decided a draw upon an

agreement made in the ring by the con-

estants that if both were standing at

the end of the twelfth round neither

Burley was easily the best man and

had Ryan going several times. The

latter's generalship, however, saved a

BALD AND TITUS.

Win the Professional Events in the New York Circuit Races.

Cortland, N. Y., June 17.-Eddie Bald was a winner in to-day's state circuit

races. Cooper qualified in the trial but

did not gain a position in the finals.

After the races Bald rode an exhibition

half in 58 seconds flat. The summary:

One mile, open, professional—Won by Eddie Hald; J. A. Newhouse, second; J. Eaton, third. Time, 2.19 3-5. Two-mile handicap, professional—Won by F. J. Titus; O. C. Tuttle, second; F. F. Goodman, third; G. H. King, fourth, Time, 4.23 3-5.

LITTLE WELSHMAN AGAIN.

Jimmy Michael Establishes a New

Fifteen-Mile Record.

Cambridge, Mass., June 17.—Jimmy Michael, the Welshmban, beat Eddle McDuffle, on the Charles river park

track this afternoon in the hottest 15-

mile bicycle race ever run in America

should get the decision.

Burley Had the Australian Going

be held tomorrow afternoon,

secial to the Scranton Tribune.

Giants won by the score of 5 to nothing.

BASE HITS.

Gruber.

Springfield today.

more's fielding average

entertainment yesterday.

PITCHERS' RECORD.

released yesterday along with Rogers, may also be given a trial.

Boston pulled up a point on the Orioles yesterday by winning from Chicago. The game scheduled for Baltimore was prevented by rain, as were the games at Philadelphia and Washington. New York won a freak game from Cleveland, There will be few like it in any league this year. Results.

.. 10 Chicago o Brooklyn. Cincinnati. s Cleveland. New York. St, Louis at Philadelphia, rain. Pittsburg at Baltimore, rain.

Louisville at Washington, rain-

	Percentage I	tece	ord.	- 19	
		P.	W.	L	P.C
	Baltimore	41	83	9	.78
	Boston	44	32	12	.72
	Cincinnati	43	27	16	.625
	New York	40	23	17	.671
	Philadelphia	46	24	223	,623
r	Cleveland	43	99	21	.61
	Brooklyn	44	99	99	.50
	Pittsburg	42	20	22	.47
1	Louisville	43	17	226	.39
Ü	Chicago	45	17	228	.37
	Washington	41	15	26	.36
	St. Louis	45	8	38	.17
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Today's Games. Pittsburg at Baltimore. Louisville at Washington.

Cincinnati-Brooklya. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17.—The Cincin-iatis defeated Brooklyn today. The home earn fielded pourly and the Reds batted

New York-Cleveland.

New York, June 17.—Although the In-dians hit Meekin freely they were unable to bunch the hits and were whitewashed. R.H.E

and O'Conor. Umpire-O'Day. Boston-Chicago.

Batteries-Kiokendanz, Sativan, Bergen and Yeager; Briggs and Donahue, Umpiro-Lynch.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Lancaster-Richmond.

desperate battle today, the greater por tion of which was fought in a cold, driz-zling rain. Richmond would have been shut-out but fer an unfortunate "ficid-er's choice" in the second inning. Lan-caster earned all its runs except the one that brought the victory in the ninth,

Lancaster000010101-3 5 Richmond 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 8 1 Batterles-West and Roth; Schmidt and Steelman. Umpire-Weldman.

Hartford-Paterson.

Batteries-Bowen and Roach; Jones and Westlake, Umpire-Snyder.

At Reading-Norfolk Reading, rain.

Athletics-Newark. Newark, June 17.—It required ten in-innings to decide today's game between the Athletics and the local twirlers and the former wen out. The locals played a the former was dat. The date of the former was date of the former was a fine of the fine of the former was a fine of the fine of the former was a fine of the fine of

DIAMOND DUST.

One of the fakiest, fakety-fake stories

Chris von Der Ahe Says Brady is

Taiking Through His Hat.

An Associated Press dispatch was sent from this city Wednesday night, which made public Billy Brady's declaration to a party of friends that he was dickering for the St. Louis base ball franchise. He said he proposed making Corbett manager and first baseman of the Browns if he got the franchise. The story was published in yesterday's Tribune with an intimation that Brady was bluffing.

What Chris von Der Ahe, the St. Louis owner, thinks of the matter is indicated in the following dispatch to the dispatch within a few days.

One of the fakiest, fakety-fake stories of the senson sprang from Syracuse in a recent issue of the Syracuse Herald and this was il:

"Tom Brooks, one of the proprietors of the Scranton club, was in the city Saturday. Is connection with this visit several rumors were started of prospective changes in the team. It was said that Clilic Beard was to displace Sandy Griffing as manager of the club. Mr. Brooks and Beard both said that they knew nothing of such a move. Beard said that be belanged to Rochester and did not see how he could possibly be made manager of the Coal Heavers. It was also said upon the best of authority that Sun Daly and Walters, outfielders, are to be released within a few days."

relegated within a few days."

Not only is the paragraph untrue and injurious to every person mentioned in it, but there was no foundation for it. The Scranton owners have every son-fidence in the world in Griffin-which they ought to have and never even conthey ought to have—and never even con-sidered interfering with his management, much less removing him. Mr. Brooks' visit to Syracuse was prompted by noth-ing more than the desire to enjoy a holi-day and get a relief from business cares for a day. If the club had been winning

he would have been just as likely to have made the trip.

As far as Beard is concerned, his object in saying he was under a Rochester contract could only have been to joily the Herald man. Beard's, Boyd's and the Herald man. Beard's, Boyd's and Daly's signatures are affixed to Scranton contracts as is the signature of every mother's son on the tenun.

There is another but a trivial occasion for comment. Walters will certainly not be released unless it is plain that his leg is no weakened that he cannot play his position.

and at the same time established a new fifteen-mile paced competition record of 29 minutes 12 seconds. McDuffie led all through the race up to the thirte-outh mile when the little Up in Montreal they haven't learned

Weishman forged ahead and won by one hundred yards.

Will Be Settled at the L. A. W. Na-

tional Meet in August.

ONE-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

There is much more in the winning of a profesional L. A. W. championship than the mere garnering of the medal emblematic of the feat—there is its advertising value, for instance, which, t inconsiderable value nowadays.

professional rider especially, is of no vertising is dollars and cents to the present day cash prize rider, and the winning of national championships is most excellent advertising-it follows, therefore, that the four championship events on the programme will be bitterly contested by the flower of American professionalism.

The mile championship at the na tional meet in Philadelphia, August o 7, will awaken especial interest from the fact that its decision will bring to light that long-sought individual-the '97 mile champion. The results of match races between two riders with high percentages of winnings at the close of a long season indicate very little. Annual championships, run off in the height of the season, when all the men are at their best, and under the management of the greatest cycling organization in the world, offer the only proper means of positively determining what men are the "top-notchers" at the

From which it is apparent that the professional and amateur championships of the United States, which will be decided at Willow Grave on August 6 and 7 next, will be well worth coming a long distance to witness

PETER MAHER TO WED.

the season. The following As-The Galway Pugilist to Take Unto clated Press dispatch was received by The Tribune last night:
"Montreal, Que., June 17.—Manager
Rowe, of the Montreal base ball, is try-Himself n Quaker Wife.

Philadelphia, June 17 .- Peter Maher, the pugilist to-day made application for a license to marry Miss Agnes Torphey of this city. After the usual formalities had been disposed of Maher was handed the

license. The wedding is expected to take place to-morrow. San Francisco Boxing Bouts.

San Francisco, June 17.—The Anth-ony-Lawlor fight was declared a draw in the tenth round. The Elmer-Ryan fight was short, Eimer winning in the second round.

JOIN THE L. A. W.

If You Are a Bicyclist, the League Will Help You.

Although the membership of the League of American Wheelmen is increasing at a tremendous rate it is expected that during the next two months the growth will be greatly in excess of that recorded since the first of the present year, as far as the state of Pennsylvania is concerned. The annual meet of the national organization, which will be held at Philadelphia the first week of August, is expected to attract at least ten thousand visitors for the four days' entertainment, which to be extended to the members of the organization, and as the national meet will probably interfere with the holding of any state meet in Pennsylvania this year, a very large number of Pennsylvania members will un-

doubtedly make a special effort to attend the national affair.

The programme of the national meet will provide four days of the best entertainment which can be thought of, and such members as are fortunate Scranton's luck was experienced yes-terday by the Spiders in the National. They had eleven hits and I error against chough to be able to attend will find that the fraternal spirit of the organization is one of its best features, if the records of past annual meets may be

taken as fair examples. To such wheelmen as are not memers, but propose joining the ranks before this meet at Philadelphia takes place, with a view of taking advantage of the invitation extended, a word of advise may not be out of place. At the meet the ticket of membership will be absolutely necessary, as in an or ganization of such size it is really the only credential that can be accepted, and it has always been customary to require the presentation of this card by any member in order that his identity may be proved before any courtesles of the meet are extended. As it requires from three weeks to a month for an application for membership to go through and for the applicant to receive his credentials, an early application is desirable on the part of any

wheelmen anywhere who may not a present belong to the league, but who wish to join in order to be entitled to all privileges at the time of the big annual jollification. Applications for membership may be made through any member of the or-

of the State division, 668 Bourse, Phil-UNCLE NICK PHILOSOPHISES.

ganization, or sent direct to the office

Tells Why the Old Outfielders Had So Many Put-Outs. "In looking over the records of the

major league players of ten years ago I find that the outfielders had, on an average, twice as many assists as the outer scouts of today," remarked Uncle Nick Young. "In the season of '85 the fastest of the outfielders, such as Tom Brown, had as many as sixty or seventy assists to their credit on the season. But in the up-to-date games the outfielder who makes twenty assists on the season is doing tolerably fast work. "But It must be remembered that '86

was the last year of the rule that allow a batsman to call for his choice of balls, a low, waist, or high ball, ac-cording to his fancy. This rule was a were at a loss as to where they should play for a certain batsman. The batsnan who could hit a ball to center field from the aititude of the knee might call for a waist ball the next time he faced the pitcher, and it was a 10 to 1 bet that he would hit a waist ball in a different direction. So the outfielders were not as capable of judging the direction of a man's hit, as un der the rule that now obtains.

"Of course, the brainiest of the pitchers, such as Griffith, of Chicago, and Nichols, of Boston, are deep students in studying the weakness of the batsmen whom they oppose, and are helped in their study by the fielders. But the fact that a batsman is not permitted to name his choice of balls has, after all, more to do with the change of hitting than the study of the pitcher. As a rule the man at the bat has a fa-vorite ball, and he his it in a certain direction, and hits it harder. In the old days the outfielder played closer and got many an assist that they cannot get today for the reason that they play much deeper, and set themselves as near as they can calculate at a point where the batsman is likely to hit.

"But, after alt, the progress of the game from a scientific point of view has as much to do with this scarcity of assists as the change in the batting rule that se place in the league years

GOOD-ROADS ADVOCATE IS A. E. STEVENSON

Ex-Vice President Believes in the Plan of the L. A. W.

IT MEANS ADVANCED CIVILIZATION

Phat's What Mr. Stevenson Says How to Get from Home to School and Market Is a Vital Question, Travel from State to State Is Provided by Rail and Is No Longer a Yesterday's Trotting Events Post-Public Question.

This agitation for good roa is is meeting the cordial endorsement of all of our public men who stop to give it more than a passing thought. Ex-Vice President Adiai E. Stevenson is nov among those who strongly recommend the movement of the League of American Wheelmen for better highways. Says he in a recent letter: "I am in full sympathy with the ef-

forts now being made to secure good roads throughout the country. This is a living question. There is little difficulty in getting from one large city to another, or even in crossing the continent, but the important question is how to get from the country home to the school house, to the church, to the market. It is a gratifying fact that this subject is now undergoing a thorough discussion in many of our states. The result wil be beneficial. Like other

ADLAI STEVENSON. important questions, it will work out its own solution. I agree with Governor Markham that 'good roads mean advanced civilization!

When people like Mr. Stevenson begin to emphasize the need of better country highways, surely there must be a great public interest to be subserved. And what are the facts? Mr. Stevenson lives at Bloomington, Ill., in the centre of a district whose roads are notoriously bad. It is not the only district of its kind, by many odds. There are dozens of such districts in every state in the Union. The Bloomington district is only a sample, and should not be singled out as an illustration, but for a coincidence. A prominent paper in Illinois published an interesting dispatch from its Bloomington correspondent a few weeks since. Let the dispatch speak for itself;

JUST AN EXAMPLE.

"The embargo of mud is complete in central Illinois. Farmers who have lived in McLean county more than half a century declare that they have never seen the roads so utterly impassable as they are now. General stagnation in retail trade is the result. Farmers find it impossible to come to town in a light vehicle drawn by four horses. Much of the corn stored in cribs has rotted on the cob and crumbles in the sheller. The condition of grain is giving the farmers serious trouble."

Another interesting piece of news comes from Massachusetts. In a town in that state of about 5,000 inhabitants a dwelling house was recently burned to the ground because the roads were too muddy for the fire department to reach it. Insurance men claim that the town can be held responsible for the

But these are not isolated cases. It would be wrong to point our fingers at Illinois or at Massachusetts; others might point their fingers at us, and with equal justice. There are too many of these mud roads all through the country. Our methods of road building, as a rule, are a thorough failure. Millions of road taxes are spent in each state every year, while the reads themselves continue as bad as ever. Reforms are sadly needed. Complaint is often made that the

wheelmen are the ones who demand

good roads, and that wheelmen alone are to be benefited by their construc-tion. Yet what is it the Bloomington orrespondent gives emphasis to? "Four horses cannot draw a light wagon to market; stagnation in retail trade is the result; corn is rotting in the cribs, and the condition of grain gives farm-ers serious trouble." Does it not seem as though the interests of farmers and retail merchants were most seriously affected by the condition of the high-ways, and that their voices should be loudest in the general clamor for bet-

NO RACES AT BETHLEHEM.

Otto Dorner,

poned on Account of Rain.

ter country roads?

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Bethlehem, Pa., June 17 .- The circuit trotting races, which were to have been decided here today, were postponed on

Middleton Out with a Challenge. I. Thomas Middleton, of Olyphant, will play James White, of Old Forge, even; or will concede John Richaby five points start in a game of sixty-one, or will take fifteen start on William Thorpe, or twenty start on Thoma Reed. Man and money ready at James Twiss.

Thomas H. Middleton.

Additional Sporting News will b found on Page 3.



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