THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1897.



Irwin and Herr Kuntsch Scrap a Bit

Over the Weather.

Toronto, June 24 .- There was much

llesatisfaction over the result of to

day's game with Syracuse. Toronto

had just got Casey to first on a hit

scored and Umpire Gaffney called the

It cleared up before the half hour

plate and in the box. Then Manager

Buckenberger refused to allow his

team to play as the time had expired.

The crowd hooted and yelled at the

Stars and a heated argument took

place after the game between Propri-etors Irwin and Kuntsch. The former

said he would cancel the Sunday game

with Syracuse and Kuntsch replied

that Mr. Irwin could get some one else

Rochester Easy for Buffalo.

day. The visitors could not connect with

had some very rank errors at second.

BUFFALO.

Earned runs-Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 2

Springfield by a Run.

Springfield, Masa., June 24.-Springfield won a pitchers' battle from Providence

ROCHESTER.

A.B. R. H.

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game for thirty minutes.

to play with on Saturday.

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The score:

Wise, 2b

Clymer, cf

Sullivan, es

Grey, rf Field, 1b

Zahner, c

Brown, p 4

Umpire-Keefe.

EASTERN LEAGUE **BASE BALL GAMES**

The Bisons Are Back In First Place Again.

LOST AT WILKES-BARRE MINERS

Wellner's Wildness and Fielding Errors Were Very Costly, but Wilkes-Barre Didn't Win Until the Ninth Inning -- Managers Kuntsch and Irwin Have a Misunderstanding, and In the beginning of the fifth when it began to rain. Neither team had

Boston had little or no difficulty in defeating the Birds yesterday. In con- had expired, but it was fifteen minutes sequence of that victory Baltimore before sand had been scattered at the would have to win two and Boston lose one before the former could get the lead back again.

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Today's Games. WILKES-BARRE AT SCRANTON, SYRACUSE AT TORONTO, ROCHESTER A BUFFALO.

PROVIDENCE AT SPRINGFIELD.

LOST BY A RUN.

Costly Errors and Wild Pitching by Wellner Give Wilkes-Bar-

re a Game.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Shearon, rf Wilkes-Barre, June 24 .- It was Lynch, lf Richter, cf hard game for the Miners to lose. If Wellner had not given two bases on balls in the first inning; if Beard Dooley, 1b Frary. Mulvey, 3b hadn't made a bad throw to first in the Shannon, #5 fourth; if Massey had not likewise Vought, 2b offended in the same chapter; if Eagan Gannon, p 4 had not got tied up on Diggins' drive with a runner on third in the ninthif any one of these things hadn't hap-pened the Miners might have won. They earned 4 runs and Wilkes-Barre carned 1, but errors at decisive mo-First on errors-Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 4 Left on bases-Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 6 First on balls-Off Brown, 3; off Gannon, ments and Wellner's costly wildness presented the Barons with the game. Brown, 3: eff Gannon,
Struck out-By Brown, 1: by Gannon,
Home run-Shearon. Three-base hit-Gannon. Two-base hits-Gliboy, Sullivan,
Brown. Stolen base-Gilboy. Umpire-Gruber. Time-1.45. The Barons pulled themselves to-

gether after a long losing streak and gave good, though not by any means brilliant, support to Keenan, who pitched only an ordinary kind of ball. Less than 400 persons saw the game and they did not appear particularly anxl-

for the home team to win. Not a sensational play was made in the whole contest, the only redeeming feature of which was the closeness of the tally up to the finish. Maguire and Bonner performed the bulk of the Weigand hit the first ball pitched over Miners' field work while Bottenus and the fonce, scoring the visitors only run. Sholta were likewise conspicuous in t

Batteries-Nichols, Bergen and Ganzell; Nops and Robinson. Umpires-Emsile Stolen bases-Goockel, 2; Keenan, 3; Gond-Nops and Robinson. and O'Day, ing. Double plays-Keenan to Sholta to Goeckel; Beard to Bonner to Massey; Od-

ald

well to Sholta to Goekel, 2: Eagan to Bonner. First base on balls-Off Keenan, 1: off Wellner, & Hit by pitched ball-Betts, Goeckel, Bonner. Struck out-By Wellner, 1. Passed Balls-Boyd. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, 8: Scranton, 5. Sac-rifice hits-O'Erica, Máguire. Time-4.50. Brooklyn-Philadelphia. Brooklyn, N. Y., June 34.-Philadelphia was heaten by Brooklyn today. The score was close at times but Brooklyn was Score: Brooklyn TROUBLE AT TORONTO.

St. Louis-Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, June 24.-St. Louis should have won the game long before they did, but poor fielding made 12 innings possible. The winning run was made through Ely's wild throw to first, followed by two base

hits. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg025.000210000-695 St. Louis02000120001-7185 Batteries-Hughey. Tannehill. Leahy and Sugden; Hart and Douglass. Umpire -Sheridan Cleveland-Chicago.

Chicago, June 24 .- The Indians won well contested game from the Colts to-day. Score: R.H.E. Chicago . Cleveland and Criger. Umpire-McDermott.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Hartford-Lancaster. Lancaster, Pa., June 24.-Inability to hit Vickery at the time hits counted, to-gether with several costly bases on balls. Fuffalo, N. Y., June 24.-Buffalo had rather an easy thing with Rochester tocaused Lancaster's defeat by Hartford today in a game devoid of feature save the all-around clean work of Lancaster in Brown's curves until towards the end of the game, then Gannon's three-bagger and Shearon's home run helped their score a little. Wise was in poor form and the field and the solid strokes with the stick by Mack, Marr and Vickery, of Hartford, and Buttermore and Seybold, Hartford Batteries-Hepting and Roth; Vickery and Roach. Umpire-Snyder.

Newark-Reading.

Reading, Pa., June 24 .- The locals' In ability to hit Gettig and good safe bat-ting on the part of Newark lost today's Batteries-Amole and Barckley; Gettig and A. Rothfuss. Umpire-Betts.

Athletics-Paterson.

Philadelphia, June 24 .- The Athletics defeated Paterson today in a prettily played and interesting game. Score: R.H.E.

Richmond-Norfolk.

Richmond, Va., June 24.-The local eam returned home today and in a oue-sided game defeated Norfolk. The visitors' fielding was ragged at times and was responsible for many of Richmond's runs. Score: R.H.E. Batteries-Clausen and Snyder; Leever and Steelman. Umpire-Carlin.

DIAMOND DUST.

Wilkes-Barre here this afternoon Gillon and Gunson will be the battery. Wilkes-Barre has won but two out of

oday by scoring the winning run in the ninth inning without a hit. Two bases on balls, a batter hit and a force cn-abled Brouthers to complete the circuit, ix games with Scranton. Manager Griffin was the middle man in a deal which lands Scott Stratton with Reading. Stratton is the outfielder

a few extra dollars without a Corbett at-

GREAT GAME SATURDAY.

Their Second Annual Game.

astern league magnates hanker af-

About Getting Together.

aturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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dmitted free.

Both representatives of the fighters deposited \$2,500 each to bind the match. Richard K. Fox was made temteach one how to ride a wheel. It is guite as difficult to tell a learner how to fide as it is to teach one how to porary stakeholder, and on Aug. 2 an-other deposit of \$2,500 from each will swim in that way. Practice is the best instructor. Experience is the safest be paid down in this city. The final stakeholder will be Al Smith. The guide With the methods of instruction and nanagers, accompanied by Sam C. the peculiarities of the instructed in riding schools and academics of ob-Austin, went across to Jersey City, where they signed articles.

The articles call for the bout to take place within three months after the second and final deposit.

CORBETT AND JOHN L.

Washington Player Discusses Them! and Waxes Reminiscent.

Jim Corbett and his Scranton performance was commented upon in this wise by McGuire, of the Washington club:

"So Jim Corbett has switched from the ring to the emerald diamond, eh?" remarked Jim McGulre. "I suppose Corbett thinks he will draw enough money during the summer as a freak ball player to turn him a few thousands till next show season opens. I hear he drew a pretty fair crowd at Scranton in the game he played as first baseman on the Scranton team the other day. But he will not draw the money on the

ball field that passed the turnstile when John L. Sullivan, in his flower of glory, played in exhibition games. I caught the Boston Big 'Un in a game at Rochester during the Brotherhood year, when the Rochester team was in the old American association. I guess he drew 8,000 to that game.

John came on the field after the players of both teams had finished their practice. He wore one of Jimmy Knowles' uniforms. The neck of the shirt fit him about at the wishbone of the chest, and ends of the sleeves finished at the funny bone on his elbow. John had trained at the hotel bar for the performance, and when I passed him the ball this speech came out of the corners of his mouth, 'Say, there, Mac; there are going to be some stiffs car-ried off this lot today, so you might as well ring for an undertaker at once." The first ball he sent up to me sailed over my head and mingled with the whiskers of General Brinker, the owner

behind the back stop. 'Look out, there, whiskers, or I'll give you another shave!' yelled John to the general, when he found that the old gentleman

John has a record in that game that stood for the season in the association. He struck out nine men in three

innings, and hit the next three with the ball. It wasn't John's command of the ball or curves, but fear of losing a row of teeth or a nose, that prompted the batsmen to strike the wind with their bats. John quite at the end of the sixth, and as he walked off the field the crowd called for a speech, and John got back with his yours truly finish.

"Ladies, gentlemen, ushers, peanut boys, and ball players,' he began, 'I've gone six innings, and have been pitching all kinds of balls to these fellows I'm a pretty rotten actor, but a worse pitcher. To be on the level with you I couldn't put a ball over a sewer top or a clothes basket. As I've got through pitching balls for the rest of the gang, I guess I'll go to the bar and throw a few high balls in yours truly, John L. Sullivan.' "

BICYCLE CHAT.

A physician who is himself a wheelman of several years' experience, and who has also devoted great attention to other athletics, lays down this gen- aim in riding schools to instruct the

LIVE BIRD DAY. Brewster, of Harrisburg, Wins the

State Championship. Oll City, Pa., June 24.-Thursday was live bird day of the seventh annual

tournament of the State Sportsman's Tournament association. In the state events there was the contest for the serving. One has to go out of one's Williamsport diamond badge and championship of the state and the L. way to see an indoor riding school in operation. The school of the pavement C. Smith team trophy. The first was at fifteen live birds to the man and he attends, as a matter of course, in the pursuit of his daily business. All sorts of people patronize these riding resulted in a tie between Brewster, of Harrisburg, Joseph Thurman, of Phil-adelphia, and Bacon, of Pittsburg, each killing fifteen straight. In the schools, from the four-year-old little girl to the silver-haired grandpa of eighty-five. They put in an appearshoot-off, the badge was won by Brewster, who killed four birds, Thurance as soon as the academy is opened.

at 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning, and man and Bacon each killed three. usually there are a few beginners tug-Brewster and Thurman tied for the ging away at the pedals when closing badge at Harrisburg last year, when Thurman won on the fifth shoot-off. time comes at 10 or 11 o'clock at night. When one sees wrinkled, grizzled and In the E. C. silver cup event the Herron Hill club, of Pittsburg, won The open events were for cash prizes stoop-shouldered old men, portly widows, frolicsome, yet persevering little girls working away hour after hour, and were at seven and fifteen birds respectively. In the first open event there were seventeen men tie. On the expending more energy than they have ever done in ordinary employment, one realizes the genuine attractiveness of shoot-off there were fourteen men tied and they divided the purse. cycling, both as an exercise and the There most delightful of summer pastimes. There are few boys found in riding were sixteen men tied in the second event, and they also divided the schools. They generally prefer to bemoney.

BALD'S MILE WAS FAST.

gin their self-instruction on the curb-

Said the manager of one of our riding

academies one day last week: "Our

instructors and attendants primarily

and continually try to instill the spirit

of confidence in the beginner. That is

the secret of learning to ride a wheel.

When a beginner, taking his first les-

son, starts out resolutely and at a

rapid pace, we never expect to get more

than one fee out of him. All he needs

are a few suggestions in the manipula-

tion of the handle bars and the posi-

tion on the saddle. All else comes as

a matter, of course. It is the timid

ones, those who want to feel the in-

structor's hand at their back or push-

ing against their shoulder, that re-

quire the longest time and the most

delicate and varied attention for the

development of self-reliance and intel-

ligent methods of riding a wheel. We have more of this class of customers

than any other. Almost invariably the

beginner, the moment his forward wheel starts to steer in one direction,

instead of twisting the handle bars in

a contrary direction, thus counterbal-ancing the machine, turns them the

way the wheel is swerving, and soon

finds himself communing either with

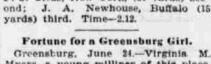
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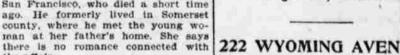
Buffalo Rider Easily Won the Mile **Open Professional**,

Albany, N. Y., June 24.-Eddle Bald today, at the state circuit meet, held under the auspices of the Albany county Wheelmen of this city, won the mile open professional race in the fastest time that such a race has been run in the state circuit this year. The time was 2.08 1-5 and the Buffalo boy won handily. Summaries: One mile open professional-E. C. Bald, Buffalo, won; J. A. Newhouse, Buffalo, second; Nat Butler, Cambridgeport, Mass., third. Time-2.08 1-5. One mile handlcap, professional-Nat Butler, Cambridgeport, (30 yards) won: F. J. Titus, New York, (30 vards) sec-



Myers, a young milliner of this place has been left \$40,000 by Rufus Cole man, a wealthy gold mine owner of San Francisco, who died a short time

the cffair.





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75.00	Wheels	at .	63.75
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50.00	Wheels	at	39.00

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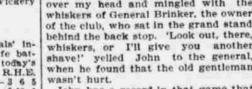
Fully \$1.00 AT

FLOREY'S.

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222 WYOMING AVENUE



playing of the Barons

RUNS AT THE START. Two bases on balls, with one of and Odwell's triple to right cent gave Wilkes-Barre two runs in the fit inning. Odwell tried to make a hor run out of the hit but was out at t plate on good assists by Natters a Bonner to Boyd. Neither teams scor in the second but in the last of t third Boyd and Wellner singled a were advanced a base on O'Brief sacrifice and came home on Bear single after Walters flew out to Be Score 2-2. tenus.

Beard's poor throw to first, a pass ball. Smith's single, Gonding's sing and Massey's error netted two Wilks Barre runs in the fourth and gave the Barons a lead of two. The Miners saw the two and went one better in the last half on Eagan's two-baser, Bonner's single and Massey's home run over Betts' head. Maguire, Boyd and Wellner went out in succession. The score was then 4-5 in the Miners favor. Wellner's pitching errors proved costly in the fifth. The bases filled on Goeckel's hit-by-pitcher, Sholta's bunt and a walk to Bottonus. Odwell singled the first two in, Betts forced Bottenus at third and Odwell scored on Diggins' single. A double play disposed of Diggins and Smith and retired the side The Miners pegged a couple and tfed the score in the last half. Bonner was hit by a pltched ball, Massey walked and Maguire sacrificed. Boyd forced Bonner at the plate and the bases fillters flew out to Bottenus. Score, 7-7.

THE WINNING RUN.

Neither side tallied in the sever and eighth.

In the Wilkes-Barre half of the nit Odwell singled, reached second Betts' hit and came home on Eaga miss of what should have been an er out of Diggins' drive. Diggins reach second. Smith went out to Eagan, w got the ball back to Bonner in time make a double play.

.For the Miners O'Brien opened w a single, but was forced by Walte who, with Beard, formed material good double play by Odwell, Sho and Goeckel that ended the game.

By Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, June 24-Scranton a Wilkes-Barre played a close game tod The home team wor by perfect field and timely batting Score; WILKES BARRE

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Braun, p 3 0 1 7 27 14 Totals. Springfield 1 Providence1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Earned runs-Springfield, 1: Providence, 1. Stolen bases-Green. Two-base hit-Green. Home run-Weigand. First base on balls-Off Mains, 2; off Braun, 3. Struck out-By Mains, 3; by Braun, 3. Hit by pitcher-By Braun, 2. Double play-Green and Fuller. Time-1.45. Umpire-Swart-WOOD

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All three home clubs won yesterday, the Miners being among the losers. Syracuse didn't play but Buffalo did and won and again regains the lead. Scranton's defeat puts the club down ed on a walk to Wellner. O'Brien sin-gled Massey and Boyd home and Wal-to a tle again with Toronto, in fourth the earned run rule, suppress it entirely or make it consistent."

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Cincinnati		47	80	37	.638
New York		46	28	18	.606
Brooklyn		49	26	24	.510
Cleveland		-39	24	25	.490
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the National league and may do some out that the greater the exercise the twirling for Reading. The Wilkes-Barre Record in cogitatmore poisonous waste material is created, and that a cold bath does not asing upon the light attendance in Scranton is consuming a lot of energy that might better be turned toward the Wilkes-Barre attendance. There were sist the skin in getting rid of this product, whereas a warm bath does, The Wilkes-Barre attendance. There were less than 400 persons on the grounds yes-terday. It's a sure thing that twice that doctor adds:

"When you take a cold bath you may depend upon the heart to bring about number will pay admissions here this af-ternoon if the weather is as fine as it was at Wilkes-Barre yesterday. reaction. If this heart be already tired by the long ride it may not be strong The Rochester big three are going to play Jim Corbett on first against Toronto enough to bring about reaction, and the blood and its waste material may not Wednesday. This cheap gag made money for Scranton and so Rochester tries R. We trust Syracuse will not.be brought to the surface. Internal congestions may follow, and, as I have seen in two cases, death may ensue Syracuse Standard, No Syracuse is not It matters not how hot you may be, obliged to. The Stars can play Sunday ball and juggle the schedule and make how much you may be perspiring, the cold bath is harmless provided always

traction. If the Standard believes Cor-bett is a "cheap gag" it is mistaken. the heart be not tired. A simple rule for the bicyclist, whereby he may know whether the heart be tired, is simply "Of all the stupid and inconsistent rules, and there have been many of them to count his pulse, having in a prein the base ball statute, the earned run vious quiescent state ascertained what farce is the worst I have ever encoun-tered," remarked Captain Tom Brown. his individual pulse rate per minute is. When after a long ride his pulse "This rule is supposed to serve to show the ability of a pitcher, but it does noth-ing of the kind. We will take, for ex-ample, a young pitcher fresh from the rate is normal he may with safety use the cold bath. He should, therefore rest after a tiresome journey, until the minor league ranks, who has one of those slow, hayseed swings that give a base pulse is normal or thereabouts, say Trunner plenty of time to steal bases. This pitcher with the hayseed swing looks like a booby when fast men are on the bases, and enough stolen bases are made off him to materially aid in giving the other side a victory. But as stolen bases are no factors in earned thus this even ten beats per minute faster than normal, or what is far better, get into a tepid bath, one neither very hot or very cold. When he has remained in the warm water long enough, for the pulse rate to be about normal he can bases are no factors in earned runs, this job lot twirler from the minors may have less earned runs made off him than off Mercer, Griffith, Nichols or any of the leading pitchers in the major league. One then, with perfect safety, plunge into cold water, and these two procedures form the ideal way of using water on the surface after fatigue." thing or the other sught to be done with

Cycling has developed more athletes than any sport which has been at all popular, and the quality of these athletes is superior to that of those who have practiced in most other lines, for uvers and Travelling Men Will Play the reason that there is endless recreation in it. The surpassing results ar due to this more than anything else The Buyers and the Traveling men There is a constant attraction about f the city will play their second an-ual game of ball at Athletic park the sport, and the effect of this has been that the devotees have unceas-The ingly developed. embers of the two clubs have been adergoing severe training for sever-

The average rider nowadays is healthy individual, possessing surprisweeks, and are prepared to put up a article of ball that will make the ing endurance, and there are number less wheelmen who are capable of very speedy work. In every locality there Bauer's band will be on the grounds are a few fast pedalers, and this shows nd give a concert. Ladies will be there are innumerable young fellows

of abnormal muscularity. This is an inestimable benefit which will last, and MAHER AND SHARKEY MATCHED. tends to encourage such athletic work among all young men. The example is hey Are in No Hurry, However, generally quick to have effect, and good

health follows in abundance among the younger set. New York, June 24 .- Peter Maher

Manufacturers find that there is a large demand for semi-racing wheels, nd Tom Sharkey were matched today o fight to a finish. "Buck" Connolly, and this indicates the inclination of Pittsburg, representing Maher, and most riders to speed. Throughout the Dan Lynch, who is Sharkey's manager, net at the Police Gazette office at country wheelmen are showing increased interest in the racing branch of the on, where articles of agreement were sport, and judging from the advance rawn up. The terms of the agreealready made it will not be long before ent are that the men shall fight to there will be more attention paid to it than to horse racing.

> According to a repair man, who ought to know, the following is the way to clean a bicycle lamp: First, clean the surface with a pad of cotton waste, and then cover the pad with cotton velvet charged with fine rouge. This will not only remove the scratches, but will impart brilliancy to the glass. Lenses in lanterns should not only be clean and clear, but should be brilliant as well, and brilliancy

ames partly from polishing. Talk and instructions alone do not