In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Griffin's Miners Show Rowe's Bisons a Thing or Two.

REQUIRED ELEVEN INNINGS

The Bisons Had an Early Lead, but Were Tied in the Eighth, and the Miners Won Out in a Hard Struggle -- Toronto Disposes of the Tail-Enders Quite Handily -- Two Games Field, 1b 4 1 1 8 0 Here This Afternoon.

HAML DO 1	Res	ults.
Scranton	. 6	Buffalo
(Elev	en	Innings.)
Toronto	. 6	Wilkes-Barre
Rochester at Spri	ingt	ield, rain.
		ice, wet grounds,

Percentage F	tec	ord.		
A STATE OF THE STA	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	65	42	23	.646
Syracuse	66	39	27	.591
Springfield	63	35	28	.556
Toronto	65	36	29	.004
Scranton	57	29	28	,509
Providence	64	32	32	.500
Rochester	64	23	41	-359
Wilkes-Barro	60	16	44	.207

Today's Games. BUFFALO AT SCRANTON (2 games). SYRACUSE AT PROVIDENCE. ROCHESTER AT SPRINGFIELD.

ELEVEN INNINGS.

Barry's Error and Singles by Masse and Maguire Gave the Miners the Game.

After getting an easy lead and hold ing it up to the eighth with the exception of one inning the Bisons wer beaten out in a bruising finish in the eleventh inning yesterday afternoon Excepting the threatening weather which delayed the start twenty minute it was the most evenly contested an one of the most exciting games seen a Athletic park this year.

With the score 5-5 since the eighth McMahon, ss 4 inning Barry fumbled Bonner's easy grounder and the winning run was scored on singles by Massey and Maguire after two hours and fifteen minutes of play. In some respects it was a peculiar game. Up to the finish it was a toss-up as to whether Wellner or McPartlin had pitched the better. Each had given hits for the same number of bases but the Bison had permitted a bunching in the fourth and eighth and gave the Miners an accepted chance to the the score in

Probably in no other instance this year has there been a game with no putouts for one of the outfields; certainly not in an extra-inning game like that of yesterday and in which the Scranton out-gardners had nary an opportunity to make an out. In fact there was only one chance, an assist by Eagan. The two errors made were of the unmistakable kind and there was

SOME FAST WORK.

club in the customary number of inthose two wonders had by unusual speed and good judgment made nearly half of their team's thirty putout There was another peculiar feature Up to the seventh inning Beard and Massey had made all but two Scranton's eighteen outs and the two ery and Roach. Umpire-Mace. exceptions were strikeouts.

The Miners tried to change their luck by going first into the field. Fields' single was Buffalo's only accomplishment in the first chapter and Scranton was retired with an equivalent honor, a hit by Walters. Gilboy's ringle, Greminger's sacrifice, Barry's life and Zahner's single gave Buffalo one in the second. In the third Cly-mer and Grey singled. Fields and Grey were material for a double play. Clymer was on third when your Uncle Samuel got a walk. Clymer got in and after accomplishing his object your uncle was tagged out on a double steal. Meanwhile in the second and in the third the Miners had gone down onetwo-six on five outfield flies and an infield assist. Gilboy singled but got only as far as

second in the fourth. The Miners tied the talley in the last

half of the fourth on doubles by Walters and Beard and Eagan's single with one out. With two out in the fifth Rowe's crowd tallied twice on Gray's double, a walk by "Diamond Jim" Fields and Uncle Wise's twobaser to left-center. A single was the Bison's only portion in the sixth and seventh. The Miners singled twice in the fifth and might have scored but for a flash of Gilboy's red hair and a splendid catch of a foul fly near the left field fence. The locals could only muster a single by Eagan in the sixth and one by Bonner in the sev-

Wise tallied one and made the score 5-2 in the eighth on his double, Gilboy's bunt and a fielder's choice on Greminger's grounder.

TIED BY MINERS IN EIGHTH The Miners did better and got three, tieing the score. With one out O'Bries singled. Walters made a two-baser and the circuit filled on a pass to Beard. Eagan singled in two runs and Bonne flew out. Beard scored on Massey's single, but Eagan was caught off third on Massey's steal.

Only three Bisons faced Wellner in the ninth. In the tenth Wise flew out to Beard, Gilboy singled and Greminger flew out to Bonner. Barry singled to left but Gilboy tried a base too many and went out on a tag between second and third. Beard's single in the tenth was all that developed for the Miners in that and the pre-

ceding inning. The eleventh opened with Zahner at His fly to Bonner and assists by Beard and Maguire retired the side. A frightful din was being made by the crowd when the Scranton half opened and Barry fumbled Bonner's grounder. It was an easy chance but

guire's liner to left.

THE SCORE IN MCCHIEF					
SCRANT	ON.				
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
O'Brien, rf 5	1	1	0	0.	
	2	3	0	0	- 7
Beard, 88 4	2	2	G	5	- 1
	0	2	0	1	- (
	1	1	5	6	- 1
	0	2	16	1	- 1
	0	2	1	- 5	- 9
	0	0	4	3	- X
Wellner, p 4	0	1	1	4	- 3
-	-	100	-	-	-
Totals42	6	15	33	25	- 3
BUFFAI	LO.				
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	W.	E
Clymer, cf 6	1	1	-6	. 0	1
Grey, rf 5	1	3	0	0	- 1
	A.B. O'Brien, rf	A.B. R. O'Brien, rf 5 1 Waiters, cf 5 2 Beard, ss 4 2 Eagan, lf 5 0 Bonner, 2b 5 1 Massey, lb 5 0 Boyd, c 4 0 Wellner, p 4 0 Totals 42 6 BUFFALO, A.B. R.	Walters, cf 5 2 3 Beard, ss 4 2 3 Eagan, If 5 0 2 Bonner, 2b 5 1 1 Massey, 1b 5 0 2 Maguire, 3b 5 0 2 Moulter, p 4 0 1 Totals 42 6 15 BUFFALO, A.B. R. H.	A.B. R. H. O. O'Brien, rf 5 1 1 0 Walters, cf 5 2 3 0 Beard, ss 4 2 3 6 Eagan, lf 5 0 2 0 Bonner, 2b 5 1 1 5 Massey, lb 5 0 2 16 Maguire, 3b 5 0 2 1 Boyd, c 4 0 0 4 Wellner, p 4 0 1 1 Totals 42 6 15 33 BUFFALO. A.B. R. H. O.	A.B. R. H. O. A. O'Brien, rf

	Wise, 2b 4	1.	- 2	3	- 0	0
	Gilboy, 1f 5	1	4	7	1	0
	Greminger, 35 4	0	0	1	3	0
	Barry, 88 5	0	1	3	2	1
	Zahner, c 4	0	1	2	0	0
	McParthn, p 5	0	0	0	2	0
		***	100	-	-	-
2	*None out when winn					
	Buffalo0 1 1 0 Scranton0 6 0 2	9 6	0 0	1 0	0	0-5 1-6
.C. .646 .591 .556		s, 2 -M od t Wi	name of M	eard. ey. Insse to B Field	Do y; arr;	rey, uble Gil- y to lirst

Canadians Win in the First Inning. Toronto, Ont., July 13.-The game this afternoon did not attract more than 700 people. It was a good game after the first inning, when Toronto, by pounding Keenan all over the field, got five runs. Staley kept the eight hits well scattered and they did not count for much. Score:

lin, I. Struck out—By Weilner, 4; by Mc-Partlin, 2. Left on bases—Scranton, 7; Buffalo, 8. Sacrifico hit—Greminger.

Pime-2.15. Umpire-Swartwood.

TORON	TO.				
	. R.	H	O.	A.	E.
Lush, 88 4	1	1	2	ü	1
White, If 5	1	1	. 3	0	0
McGann, 1b 5	1	3	10	0	Ü
McHale, cf 5	0	1	7	1	0
Casey, c 5	1	1	3	0	0
Freeman, rf 5	- 0	3	1	0	1
Dr. Smith, 3b 5	2	2	0	0.	0
Taylor, 2b 4	0	2	1	0	0
Staley, p 4	0	1	0	1	0
_	-	-	-	-	-
Totals42	6	15	27	7	2
WILKES-I	BAR	RE.			
0.1	. R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bottenus, If 4	0	1	2	1	0
Shannon, 25 4	0	1	2	3	0
Betts, cf 4		1	3	0	.0
Goeckel, 1b 4	0	0	11	1	+ 0

Meaney, rf 4 C. Smith, 3b Keenan, p 2 Totals, 33 2 8 27 14 Earned runs-Toronto, 3; Wilkes-Barre,

Two-base hits-Lush, Taylor, Dr. Smith, Freeman, Betts, Three-base hits-McGann. Stolen bases-Casey, Gonding, Double plays-McHale to Lush to Taylor First base on balls-Off Staley 1; off Keenan, 1. Struck out-By Staley, 1; by Keenan, 2. Left on bases—Toronto, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 6. Sacrifice hit—Keenan, Time—1.50. Umpire—Doescher.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	Percentage B	ecc	ra.		
i	1	P.	W.	Le	1
	Newark	72	44	28	
	Lancaster	69	40	29	
	Richmond	67	25	32	
	Hartford	68	35	33	
	Paterson	71	35	36	
	Norfolk	65	231	24	

It might have been all over for either | Lancaster Easily Defeats Hartford. Lancaster, July 13.-Lancaster celebratnings but for the fastest kind of fast field work early in the game by Clymer and Gilboy for the Bisons and Beard, Bonner and Massey for the Miners. In the first three innings Clymer had four and Gilboy three of the plays, notably the work of Wente behind the bat and of Hannivan at third base, Clausen, the new twirler lately secured to the plays of the purpose of the plays of the part and of Hannivan at third base, Clausen, the new twirler lately secured to the plays of the purpose of the plays of the part and the part nine putouts and when the game closed from Norfolk, pitched an admirable game.

six times at the ball set center field was rem	ely five times out of L. Cavelle's work at
Lancaster3	0 0 2 0 3 0 2 1-11 16 1
Lancaster3 Hartford6 Batteries—Clausen	and Wente: Vick-

At Newark - Newark-Reading game postponed; rain. At Paterson — Paterson-Norfolk game ostponed; rain. At Philadelphia — Athletic - Richmond

game postponed; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ALC: THE	-
Res	ults.
Cleveland 8	Boston
Cincinnati 5	New York
Baltimore 10	St. Louis
Philadelphia 4	Louisville
Philadelphia 9	Louisville
Pittsburg 7	Washington
Chicago 11	
-	
Percentag	o Becord

Percentage I	tec	ord.		
	P.	W.	L	F
Boston	64	46	18	
Cincinnati	62	42	20	
Baltimore	63	42	21	
New York	62	38	24	
Cleveland	65	35	30	
Pittsburg	64	30	34	
Philadelphia,	69	22	37	
Brooklyn	66	20	38	
Chicago	67	29	38	
Louisville	63	26	87	
Washington	4476	9.4	90	

St. Louis 66 13 53 Today's Games. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Louisvilla. Washington at Pittsburg.

Delehanty's Great Hitting. Louisville, Ky., July 12.—Two games were played this afternoon and Philadelphia won them both by superior all-around play. Delehanty, of the Phillies,

.197

ad nine hits in nine times at the bat in the two games. Scores; First game— R.H.E. nd Wilson. Umpire-Lynch. Second game-

Pittsburg Does Better. Pittsburg, July 13.—Pittsburg defeated Washington today by good snappy play-ng. Score: R.H.E. Pittsburg 2 0 0 3 0 0 2 *- 7 10 4

Washington02010000 1-410 6
Batteries-Hawley and Merritt; Mc-James and McGuire. Umpire-Emsile,

Baltimore's Hitting Counted. St. Louis, July 13.—Lively hitting when it was most needed gave Baltimore the game with the Browns. Score: R.H.E.

Batteries-Hart and Murphy; Hoffer and Clarke. Umpire-Hurst. Colts Batted Hard.

Chleago, July 3.—Battery errors saved the Brooklyns from a shut-out today. Kennedy was batted all over the field by Chleago. Score: R.H.E. Brooklyn Boston Was Outplayed.

Cleveland, O., July 13.-Lewis was a rifle wild, while Cuppy, after the first nning, pitched a fine game, Errors by Boston at critical moments swell the score of the Indians. Score: R.H.E. Bergen, Umpire-Sheridan,

DIAMOND DUST.

Two games this afternoon. The first game will be called at 2.13 There was a party of traveling men i

A man named Franklin, a cousin of Alderman Franklin, the owner of the disons, raw the game.

Boyd threw from the plate to second and caught Gibboy napping. It was in the tenth inning with two out. Eagan signalized his reappearance in the game by hitting at a .400 clip. He got the glad hand when he first came to

"Dick" Brown made his debut as Western league star at Columbus, the leaders, on Sunday, and held the Grand Rapids aggregation down to six hits. Morse and Gunson will be the batters in the first game and Harper and Boyd in the second. "Farmer" Brown and Soud-ers will be in the points for the Bisons. Maguire had two strikes called on him on attempted bunts. Beard yelled "open and Maguire lined it out to center and brought in the winning

There will not be another extra inning game this season in which the outfield doesn't get a put-out and few or none where the outfield gets but one chance in nine innings. Portsmouth, O., has a nine of brothers, and they call themselves the Polar Bears. They are named Dodds, and range from

17 to 36 years of age. Frank, the young est, is the pitcher, Herman Long is playing the greatest short field in the country, and this is all the more remarkable for the reason that he is doing it with his right hand in ter-

rible shaps.—Pittsturg News.

John M. Ward takes especial delight in
the fact that he was the first to bring "Scrappy" Joyce into prominence. Ward signed Joyce in 1899 to play third base for the Brooklyn Players' league team. With two out in the fifth and Grey or econd and Field on first, Boyd snapped the ball to Massey who touched Field out Swartwood didn't see it that way, how-ever, and the result was that Wise made two-baser and two runs came in

Young Seymour, of New York, is attracting a great deal of attention and seems to be the coming left-hander. Anson has to tabbed him. Seymour is not 0 years old, but is 6 feet tall and has uscles of iron knit. Negotiations with John L. Sullivan to impire Saturday's game are still pend-

Walters was the second man up in the second inning and singled. When Beard alt a fly to Gilboy, Walters thought two were out. He was nearly to third when the fly was caught and cut across the diamond for first base, but was out by a dozen feet. He would have been declared

out for skipping second.

Bobby Matthews, the old Baltimore and Philadelphia pitcher, is in a Baltimore hospital suffering from mental trouble. For many years "Bobby" was the star of pitchers in professional base ball. He be-gan pitching in the early sixties, and lasted until about 1889, when he retired and took to umpiring. Bad health drove him from base ball altogether a few years

A neat trick was worked in the seventh on Clymer who went from first to third on Grey's single to right. Maguire got the throw-in and Wellner who had been backing up motioned Maguire for the ball. After receiving it he touched Cly-mer who had ran over the bag, and called to Swartwood who saw it and declared Clymer out. Clymer thought the Buffalo coacher had touched him on the

When Childs, of the Clevelands, was playing second base in Syracuse, Anson saw him play one day. Somebody begged the Chicago captain to secure the "Al-derman," but Anse couldn't see the wisdom of such a move, declaring that Childs wasn't built like a ball player. The fat second baseman is playing a wonderful game this year, and especially

against the Chicagos.

The Sporting News says it has authortic information that Lush's salary of 2000

signal to him as follows: \$200 a month by
the Toronto club and \$100 a month by the 7 Washington club. Still he's not a farm hand. It now believes Irwin to do something besides make denials of something that The Tribune was the first Eastern league paper to discover and publish—that Toronto was nothing more or less than a

Washington nursery.

The reported transfer of Shortstop Al.

Wagner to the Washington club only
serves to strengthen the now general impression that the Toronto club is but a farm of the senatorial organization. If it should be found possible to prove this charge the Canadian club will find itself subject to a heavy fine, and may possibly have all the games which it has won thrown out, and besides be compelled to give up Lush, Norton and Smith, who are supposed to have been borrowed from Washington.-Pittsburg News.

MIKE KELLY CUT THIRD.

He First Worked the Famous Trick

in Boston. In a recent ball game at the Polo Grounds a visiting player scored from second base by not going within a yard of third. This trick was originated by the late Mike Kelly when he was a member of the famous Chicago cham-pions, says the Sun. The first time he tried it successfully was in Boston about twelve years ago. There were 10,000 persons present, and when the last half of the ninth inning began the score was tied. Kelly, who was the first man at the bat, turned to the crowded grand stand, before taking his place, and shouted:

"Open the gates and go home! It's all over!" Kel was guyed unmercifully, but he merely laughed and cracked out a safe hit. As he crossed the first base he fell, and rolled on the ground in apparent agony.
"It's me ankle!" cried the King, and

the Chicago players took off his shoe. After fifteen minutes' delay Kelly got up, and seemed to be very lame. The

grounder toward John Morrill, the first baseman, and Eugene Van Court, the umpire, ran down the base line to see whether Morrill got to the bag ahead of Anson. He believed Kelly would go only as far as third, so he did not look

at Mike. The moment the ball was hit by An son, Kel ran as far as the shortstop, then turned boldly into the infield and cut across at least five yards from third. He reached the base line before the umpire turned to see what he was doing, and fairly flew across the plate in a long slide with the winning run. "He didn't touch third!" screamed thousands.

"He cut the bag by five yards!" roared Sam Wise, the Boston shortstop. But the umpire was helpless, as he hadn't seen the trick, and so was compelled to allow the run. The big crowd, at first enraged at the trick, leaped down upon the field in a threatening manner. But Kel soon won

everybody over by shouting: "It's all over! The game's won You can't get it back! Open the gates!" Then there was a great cheer for the tricklest ball player who ever walked the diamond. This trick was original with Kelly and many players have tried it since.

RANK OUTSIDER WON.

Relma Captures the Rich Trotting Stake of \$10,000 at Detroit---\$15 to \$300 in the Pools.

Detroit, Mich. July 13.-The rich \$10,000 for 2.24 class trotters was today won by Rilma, a rank outsider, who took the fourth, fifth and sixth heats, three different horses having taken the first three heats. There were 17 starters.

At the start Rilma sold for \$15 in pools of \$300, and after each of the first three heats her odds grew longer and most of the winnings made on her were due to her name being thrown into the field.

Oratorio won the first heat. He also came in first in the second heat, but on a claim of foul the heat was given to The Abbott. The third heat was taken by Red Star. Rilma was eleventh in the first heat, and fourth in the other two heats. She then won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats rather easily. In the division of the money Oratorio was given second prize, Red Star third, and The Abbott sourth. The time of the heats was as follows: 2.13, 2.11%.

2.12½, 2.13, 2.15, 2.14¾. Rilma is owned and was driven by W. O. Foote, of Houston, Tex., and was not among the original nomina-tions, having entered as a substitute. The great surprise of the ting class and Passing Belle the 2.23 pacing class.

SYMPATHY FOR STALLINGS.

He Erred in His Early Season Pre-

dictions for the Phillies. "I am sorry that Mr. Stallings is having his cup full and slopping over with woe in Philadelphia, and every it may be some cross road settlement club owner in the major league is regretting the in and out showing of send out some youngsters to surprise the Quakers, as it means many a dol- our well-known experts. Toledo's lar out of all our pockets," remarked double victory will be a popular one, Andy Freedman. "I believe that Mr. ing. The question of receipts has been settled with Rochester but John L. is in building up the hopes of the Quak-Stallings made a mistake last spring and popularizing of the game than solding out for a guarantee of \$300 in ertown fans by glowing and reseate

"Of course Mr. Stallings' zeal and enthusiasm and his earnest desire to years of age, and very popular. give his employers a pennant winning team led him to overestimate the work of the Phillies in the South. Even it Stallings had the best possible rea sons to believe that he had developed a team of pennant winners, he should have underestimated instead of enthused over his men in articles that were published in the public prints. The most disastrous move that could possibly be made by a manager is to build up the hopes in the public breast only to have those fond anticipations

go unrealized. "But Stallings is not the only manager that has fallen to a similar er ror. When Horace Fogel, the noted base ball writer, went to Indianapolis in the eighties to manage John T. Brush' team of Hoosiers, who were then in the National league, he enthused in print over the prospects of his play ers, and aroused the hopes of the public, and with the championship season came Horace's woes. Though a deep student on the game, Horace couldn't make pennant winners out of the Hooslers, nor could any one else, for that matter. It strikes me that Mr. Stallings has made a mistake in shifting there are going to be further changes

in the team. "My experience with ball players has taught me that they are, as a rule, peculiarly sensitive to criticism in the public prints, and if they have a suspicion that they are to be exchanged or sold their playing is necessarily handicapped."

TIM KEEFE'S FLOATER.

It Was a Slow Ball and Gave Batsmen the Backache.

"The author of the slow ball that has tantalized so many of the best batsmen was Tim Keefe," says Silver "Of course, Radbourne, before Keefe, had a good floater, as we used to call the slow ones, but Rad's was a curve, while Tim's wasn't much of anything but a case of tossing the ball up so that it had barely speed enough

to pilot it over the plate.
"When Keefe first suggested his slow ball to Johnnie Ward and Jim Murle he was laughed at till he invited Ward to the bat for a trial at one of the floaters. Tim swung one up, using the side motion, with the arm opposite the hip. The ball was true for the plate, and Ward led for it, but fell a foot short. He hit the next one, and knocked a fly into the infield. Then it dawned on Ward that there was something in a floater-not a curve, mind you, but a slowly-tossed ball.

"Anson's Colts were the first to ex-periment with Tim's floaters, and they went home with nine cases of the backache, contracted in reaching for Tim's teaser. The Colt's managed to scratch about half a dozen hits off Tim that day. Of course, Tim mixed his floater with his fast ball. Other pitchers, yours truly among them, began to copy the Keefe floater, and there is scarcely a pitcher in the country who doesn't use a slow ball. I will make one rare exception, Kid Nichols, who is one of the best pitchers I have ever seen, and

WHIST CONGRESS ECHOES.

The seventh annual congress of th American Whist league was held at Put-in-Bay on Lake Eric last week. Its results will be discussed from Maine to California and will attract the attention of all lovers of the game The congress opened on Tuesday with the largest attendance in the history of the league. One hundred and fifty-six clubs were represented and thirty three associate members were present The report of the treasurer showed that for the first time in its history the league was not only free from large number of entries, although a

number of the leading teams of last year were not present. The Brooklyn trophy for Auxiliary associations was contested for by teams of twenty from the New England Whist association, the New York Whist association is only about two months old and has proven to be a very lusty infant, as well as the Atlantics who organized only last month.

of four, the Hamilton trophy, was won by the Philadelphia Whist club, who defeated the Chicago Duplicate Whist in the finals by twelve tricks.

The new American Whist league's challenge trophy was won by the Toledo Whist club who defeated the well-Merchants and Manufacturers stake of known Albany team in the finals by fourteen tricks. The Minneapolis trophy for pairs was also won by the Toledo Whist club by a score of twenty tricks plus, on ninety hands played against fourteen competiting pairs. The Dayton club was second with eleven plus, the Toledo Yacht club third with nine plus and the Baltimore club fourth with seven plus.

The open events had many contestants, and the well known free lance, Mr. R. F. Foster, of the Sun, is without doubt the happiest whist player in America. He played well enough or was lucky enough, or, by a combination of both, was strong enough to neake top score in five different open events, and the regular readers of the New York Sun should make preparations for what is coming. Two col-umns of the Sunday Sun for weeks to come, will be filled with the now fam-ous phrases "top of nothing" and "common sense game." The writer is a great admirer of the Sun, but cannot afford to take chances on an insane asylum career, and has given orders

The great surprise of the congress is Geers won both the other races in straight heats with Village Farm horses, Valence taking the 2.17 trot- Minneapolis trophies. This club is a new one and Toledo has never been heard from in the whist world until this present year. While the result may have been governed by dame fortune in the preliminary contests, yet the final match against the well-known cracks of the Albany club shows for itself, and is due notice to all concerned that new men are coming to the front. It is Toledo this year, and next year in Yahoo county, Kansas, that will and will do more for the advancemen anything in the past.

The election of officers was held or case of rain and Manager Griffin is not disposed to give that sum.

reports from the training quarters in the south.

Friday. Henry A. Mandell, of Detroit, Mich., was elected president. Mr. Mandell is a young man about thirty-five

Challenge for Birch. I. Peter Curley, of Avoca, hereby challenge James Birch, of this city, to a half-mile race for a purse of \$100 or 425 Lackawanna Avenue

more, or any other half-mile runner in Lackawanna county, and also challenge James McHugh, of West Pittston, to a three-mile race for a purse of \$100 a side. Answer through The Trib-

L. A. W. MEMBERSHIP.

Valuable Prize to the Club Securing the Most New Members.

Incidental to the coming National eet in Philadelphia, and as an incentive to the various clubs throughout Pennsylvania to still further effort in debts but had a fine balance in the advancing the L. A. W. state member-treasury. The different contests had ship, it has been decided to offer to the club sending the greatest number of applications for membership between July 10 and August 14 inclusive a beautiful, very heavily plated silver punch bowl and ladle. This trophy, which any club may well be proud to posess is of a beautiful and elaborate design made Whist association, and the Atlantic for the occasion, and in addition to be-Whist association. The New Yorkers ing appropriately engraved, will bear won it by defeating the Yankees by 9 the name of the club winning it. This is tricks and the Atlantics by one trick. an opportunity for some club to secure The New Englanders won at the con- a beautiful souvenir of honorable effort gress last year and defended it twice | made in advancing the division's inter in matches with the New Jersey est at a time when Pennsylvania is Whist association. The New York rapidly forging to the front in the list of States, and when Philadelphia is the Mecca for all good League members. All applications included in competi-

tion for the trophy must go through The championship emblem for teams | the division office, 668 The Bourse, Philadelphia, and must be either mailed or personally delivered between the dates named.

Applications may be sent through club officials or by individuals, but in every instance there must be a slip ac companying all applications, stating the number sent and the club to which

they are to be credited. No applications other than those de livered at the division office, or mailed in envelopes bearing a postmark be tween July 10 and August 14 inclusive will be counted.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, JULY 14, 15 AND 16,

CONTINUOUS POOL MATC For the Championship of the World,

Between **CHAMPION EX-CHAMPION** Jerome R. Keogh, and Wm. H. (learwater,

Of Scranton. Of Pittsburg, Pa. ADMISSION, 25 Cents. Reserved Seats



High Grade Wheels on easy terms.

AND

FLOREY'S,

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Talking about wheels—that ORIENT wheel with the pitch line chain, is by far the best of wheels PRICE \$100.

also a complete line of me-dium priced wheels.

For Sporting Goods go to 324 Spruce street, in Hotel Jermyn.

New Lot Crash Hats and Caps, Negligee Shirts

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BUY BICYCLE.

MADE BY SCRANTON WORKMEN AND GUARANTEED BY A SCRANTON FIRM.

his men about from pillar to post, end in allowing them to infer that S. G. BARKER & SON,

Scranton, Pa.

SALESROOM: Board of Trada Building, Linden Street, Court House Square.

BICYCLES

Our line of Bicycles, consisting of Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Wheels, is the most complete line hereabouts, inasmuch as we are selling agents for the following well-known makes:

BARNES, STEARNS, METEOR,

STERLING, DAYTON, LEAGUE,

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REPAIR WORK

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

NOT AN ORDINARY ONE. IT'S A FIRST-GLASS SHOP Where work is done in a careful man-

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Bittenbender & Co., 126 and 128 Franklin Avenue

THE LACKAWANNA WHEEL CO.,

High Grade Bicycles

Lackawanna, Black Diamond, \$50, \$60, \$75

Nickel-Plating and Enameling a specialty. Nothing but expert workmen at our factory and the very best material used.

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SALES ROOMS, 410 LACKAWANNA AVE.