In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain Prevented All but the Two Games in Canada.

SCRANTON UP TO FIFTH AGAIN

Because Providence Fell Before the Torontonians --- Scranton Got i Start at Syracuse and Then Rain Fell--Rain Prevented the Springfield-Buffalo Game -- Wilkes-Barre Won at Montreal.

Results.

Wilkes-Barre...... 11 Montreal.to Providence. Scranton at Syracuse, rain. Springfield at Buffalo, rain.

Percentage Record.

	P.	W.	A.A.	
Buffalo	75	44	31	.587
Syracuse	76	44	32	,579
Springfield	69	39	30	,665
Toronto	73	40	33	.548
Scranton	66	34	32	.615
Providence	74	35	36	.514
Montreal	71	26	45	.395
Wilkes-Barre	65	29	46	.303

Today's Games. SCRANTON AT SYRACUSE. WILKES-BARRE AT MONTREAL.
PROVIDENCE AT TORONTO.
SPRINGFIELD AT BUFFALO.

Wilkes-Barre-Montreal.

Montreal, July 23.—The opening game in Montreal was surprisingly well patronized. The home team played in hard luck and Wilkes-Barre won by bunching hits in the seventh linning which netted five cuns. Montreal would have at least fied the score in the ninth had it not been for a grand double play made by McMahon to Shannon to Goeckel. Score: MONEREAL.

A.B. R. H. Lynch, lf . Richter, 3b Henry, 25 Weldman, cf WILKES-BARRE.

A.B. R. H. O. A. Shannon, 2b 5 Meaney, rf 4 Goeckel, 1b 4 Betts, cf McMahon, ss 4 Totals,38 11 14 27 12

Earned runs - Montreal, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 2. Two-base hits-Gannon, Meaney, Goeckel. Three-base hit-Shearon. Stolen Lynch to Baker; Richter to Dooley; Mc-Mahon, Shannon to Goeckel. First on balls-Off Gannon, 5; off Coughlin, 2. Hit Gannon, 3. Passed ball-Baker, 1. Left on bases-Montreal, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 2. Sacrifice hits-Shannon, Baker, Gannon. Time -2.10. Umpire-Doescher.

Toronto-Providence.

Toronto, Ont., July 23.-Providence made a desperate effort to pick the game out of the fire in the last inning but failed, with two men left on bases. Both pitchers were touched up pretty hard. Score: PROVIDENCE. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

Weigand, 2b 4 Lyons, cf 5

Dixon, c 5	1	4	6	2	0	Г
Drauby, 1b 4	0	0	9	0	0	
Cooney, 88 4	1	1	4	2	2	
Bassett, 3b 5	1	3	2	5	0	ŀ
Murray, rf 5	w	0	2	12	0	
Hodson, p 0	0	0	0	0	0	ŀ
Eagan, p 3	1	0	0	O.	0	ı
*Coogan 1	0	0	0	0	0	L
The second secon	-	-	_	-	_	ľ
Totals41	8	14	27	14	5	ı
TORON	TO.				3.200	l
A.B	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	l
Lush, cf 3	3	3	.0	1	0	ľ
White, If 5	1	1	2	0	1	l
McGann, 1b 4	2	3	18	.0	0	١
Casey, c 5	2	1	3	3	.0	ı
Freeman, rf 5	0	2	0	0	0	ı
Dr. Smith, 3b 5	0	2	1	2	0	l
Wagner, 88 5	0	1	1	63	1	ı
Taylor, 2b 5	1	2	1	6	0	ı
Norton, p 4	1	1	0	4	0	ı
	-	-	***	-	111	ı
*Coogan batted for E	10 agai	16 1 In	27 pint	21 h.	2	l
The second secon				355		F

Providence 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 1-Earned runs-Toronto, 4; Providence, 5, Two-base hits-Freeman, Norton, Knight, 2. Thry-base hits-Drauby, Weigand, Home runs-Lush, Bassett, Stolen bases, Lush, Wagner, McGann, White, Bassett, Knight, Double play-Murray to Drauby, State have on balls of Hadron and Parkey. First base on balls-Off Hodson, 1; off Eagan, 1; off Norton, 4. Struck out-By Eagan, 2 Wild pitch-Eagan, Left on bases-Providence, 9; Toronto, 8. Sacri-fice hit-Lush. Time-2.10. Umpire-

Brady.

No Game at Syracuse. Syrocuse, N. Y., July 23.-The game here today was called on account of rain after

Scranton had scored one run in the first At Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 23.—The game be-tween Buffalo and Springfield, postponed today, rain. Trere will be two games to-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Res	uits.
Boston	Pittsburg

rercentage Record.				
	P.	W.	L	P.0
Boston	74	53	21	.7
Baltimore	72	47	25	.6
Cincinnati	72	: 46	26	-6
New York	73	43	30	.50
Cleveland	73	41	33	- 5
Fhiladelphia	78	37	41	- 4
Pittsburg	73	34	39	.4
Brooklyn	74	33	41	4
Chicago	77	34	43	- 4
Louisville	76	33	43	- 4
Washington	73	29	44	.3
St. Louis	75	15	60	.2

Today's Games. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Louisville. Baltimore at Pittsburg Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Washington at St. Louis.

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—The Colonels y a mighty effort succeeded in defeating

Score:

Cleveland-Philadelphia. and McFarland, Umpire-Emslie,

Chicago-New York.

Chicago, July 23.—The Giants played miserable ball today and were easily deeated by the patched up nine of Colts. Chicago

Pittsburg-Baltimore. Pittsburg, July 23-It was not Pond's fault that Baltimore won. He gave nine bases on balls and was hit eight imes with a total of eleven bases, but Pittsburg ould not pull out. Score:

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Lancaster-Newark.

Lancaster, July 23.—Lancaster again de-feated Newark today and thereby chal-lenged the leader's for first place. Score: Lancaster4 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0- 8 12

Game Declared Off.

Hartford, Corn., July 23 .- Today's game with Richmond was stopped by rain in the last half of the fifth inning. Neither side had scowd and the game was declared off,

Paterson-Reading, Reading, July 23.-The visitors were unable to hit Amole up to the ninth. Then he went to pieces, but it was too late to win. Score: Reading220010000-573

RUSIE A VICTIM.

and Touhey. Umpire-Betts.

He Was a "Rube" When Initiated Into the Use of Cork Life Preservers.

Amos Rusie, who is the star pitcher of the league and whose name has been before the public more than any other player during the last two years because of his recent trouble with the New York club, is a thoroughly sophisticated young man. But there was a time, says the Sun, when Amos was, in the language of his fellow players, a Rube." That was when he first joined He had never been away from that of the country. the Indianapolis league team in 1889. city, and when he came east for the first time Jack Glasscock and Jerry by pitcher-Ry Gannon, 2. Struck out-By | Denny took him under their wings. As a result big Amos was "strung" continually, much to the secret enjoyment

of the players. After playing three games at the Polo rounds the team left for Boston one night on the Fall River boat. Rusie, flanked on each side by his two guardians, stood on the deck as the steamer sailed up the East river.

"When we get out of this river," said Amos, "where do we go then?" "Away out in the ocean," was Glass-

cock's quick retort, "I've never seen the ocean; what is o it like?" asked the Hoosier. Why, it's nothing but a waste o' water," chimed in Denny. "It reaches from here to England and Ireland and

is a hundred miles deep. A mug that falls into it is gone, sure!" Rusie shuddered and proposed to go into the cabin.

BILLIARDS ON THE BOAT(?) "Let's have a game of billiards, Ames!" said Charley Bassett, the sec-

"All right!" replied the pitcher, Where's the billiard room?" They told him that he would find it by asking the purser, and then they roared when Amos came back with the information that "the room was closed for the

night!" It was pretty stormy out and the boat began to roll. Glasscock, Denny, Bessett, Buckley, and other members of the team were apparently frightened, and began to talk about life preserv-

ers.
"We'd better put 'em on before we get into the bunks!" said Denny, "so that in case the ship sinks we'll float out of the windows and be saved."

"What are these preservers, anyway?" Amos asked. Then they took him to his stateroom and told him to stand erect. Denny and Glasscock had brought life preservers from the other staterooms, so that they were able to literarily envelop Amos in cork belts. The preservers were put on, too, over the big pitcher's street clothes and he was finally lifted into a birth like a bag of salt. An hour or so later Denny came to the window of Amos's room

and shouted through the blinds: "She's a-sinking! Keep perfectly still and lie on your back!" Amos followed these instructions to the letter, also supplementing them by not closing his eyes all night. When the team got to Boston in the morning he whispered to Glasscock;

"That was a narrow escape Jack! I guess I'll go back by rail!"

DIAMOND DUST.

"Cub" Stricker has signed with the Philadelphia Athletics, of the Atlantic

Providence has above the .300 mark the collowing: Braun, .361; Knight, .333; brauby, .323, Cooney is just .300 and Ly-Drauby, 323. Cooney is just 300 and Lyons 291. These figures don't compare with those possessed by the Miners, but— Even the Boston players acknowledge that Kid Nichols is now their only piten-er on whom they can safely rely to foil the opposition, which looks as if the Cancaters' hope for the pennant were smouldering. - Pittsturg Chronicle-Tele-

Superiority in the pitching department is, after all, the aurest element of strength in the game. Any club whose pitchers can day after day, hold opponents down to from two to five hits needs not much of a batting team to manufacture the other part of the victory.

At takes a team of champion calibre to win same after same in the pinch inning.

Takes a team of champion calibre to win game after game in the ninth inning as Boston is doing. Of course, they are having luck, but it's mixed with pluck and confidence, and those ingredients make a combination hard to combat on the diamond.—Ballimore Nows.

What a pleasure it is to see a team like the Bostons, after a siege with "Moggsy" McGraw, "Scrappy" Joyce, Dick Cooley slonal oarsmen were present.

Many brilliant plays were made by both teams. Score:

R.H.E. what it is to be rowdy. They rely upon

to get in with a kick on Tim Hurst," says Tommy Corcoran. "In one of those games at Cincinnati Tim called me out on strikes with the bases full. The last ball was awful, but I had scarce turned my head to yelp when Tim met me with the information: 'It was a peach! The whole ball was over the corner!" What could I

Since the eastern teams of the National league have been at Cincinnati in the last few weeks, the Baltimores, New Yorks and Washingtons have furnished several players each who went in too strong on the fluid that intoxicates. Whether the beer or liquor that is served there is of a better or more agreeable quality than in any other city, or whether it is the at-mosphere that does it, is not known.

Captain Hallman, of the Browns, is waiting on Tim Hurst to carry out his threat at Louisville. After a big row Hurst told Hallman that he would meet him at the hotel that night and give him a sound thrashing. Hallman said he would be there, and that evening waited until mid-night for the umpire to show up. Hurst didn't and Hallman has postponed his licking until the next time he runs across Hurst

One of the New York players recently gave away the reason why "Dad" Clarke is not pitching more games for the Giants. "Dad" is not popular with the players, he said. He is a great poker player, and is more than his salary ahead of the game, his victims numbering almost ev-ery player on the pay roll. When "Dad" pitches they even up on him by poor support. Joyce knows this, and refuses to take chances.

NOTES OF THE BIG MEET.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is booming the meet in fine style throughout the West. It is flooding that section with printed matter describing the scenery en route to Philadelphia, and giving a general outline of the places of interest here, the meet programme, etc. The company has arranged for a big excursion from Chicago, for which tickets will be sold August 2, 3 and 4, good to return until August 9. Stopover privileges will be allowed at Washington, D. C., on the return trip, within the time limit, and at Deer Park. Md., the famous mountain resort, as depot, Chicago, Monday, August 2, at 2.30 o'clock, arriving in this city the following afternoon. Ample facilities have been made for the safe conveyance of wheels and baggage.

Herbert W. Foltz, of Indianapolis; George W. Dorntee, of Boston; A. D. Wait, of Cohoes, N. Y., and Henry S. Dixon, of Dixon, Ill., all members of the National Racing Board, will spend "League Meet Week" in Philadelphia. They have notified the Executive Com mittee to that effect. Chairman Mott will also be here, and it is also possible that Doty, of Colorado, the only member of the board who has not yet signified his intention of coming, will also be here. The presence at the coming meet of the entire Racing Board is an evidence of the great interest that is eing taken in the event in all sections

The remarkable demand for reserved seats for the national championship races, which will be held at Willow Grove, seems destined to result in a scarcity thereof long before the opening day of the meet. Especial care is being exercised to prevent the tickets falling into the hands of speculators. Applications for seats should be sent direct to C. P. Weaver, Eighth and Dauphin streets, Philadelphia.

Information has reached League Meet headquarters that some persons, evidently with a desire to relieve the Race Meet committee of a portion of its onerous burdens, are soliciting prizes in the name of the committee. Chairman Dimon says that no one but the members of the race meet committee is authorized to transact this business, and that these gentlemen will be armd with proper credentials.

Prof Paul Eno, who will lead the monster banjo orchestra, whose performance, August 5, in the Arena, will indoubtedly delight the immense crowd of visitors who will attend that function, has had fully 150 men rehearsing the past month. The professor is naturally interested in the success of the concert, as the majority of the performers are his pupils,

The only feature of the entire entertainment programme in which every League member may not take part will be the "Veterans' Banquet." To attend this affair one must have been a member of the L. A. W. for ten successive years, and in the entire country there are but 1400 persons whose memberships date back that far.

The Allegheny Cyclers, of Pittsburg, will come to the meet on a train of Pullmans, leaving the Smoky City on the evening of August 3, and arriving here early the following morning. They will be taken in hand by one of the local

Fred Titus says there is one event on the National meet race programme which he especially desires to collar, and that is the five-mile professional

national championship. Reading, Pa., will be represented at he meet by a party numbering upward

of one hundred. Raymond & Whitcomb, the excursion agents, are arranging a big tour from

New England. Wonderful Golf Record. A wonderful record has been made

by H. M. Harriman at the Knollwood (N. J.) links. He covered 196 yards, seventh hole, in one stroke. The tee and putting green are on about the same elevation, a valley with a brook at the bottom lying between the two points. Harriman is noted as a long driver, and in this instance he sent the ball flying in a graceful curve to the near end of the putting green, and after one short rebound, it rolled gently inward for about five yards and dropped safely into the cup. This rec-ord will outrank the one of James A. Tyng in the open handicap at the Lakewood Golf club on April 18, 1895, when

One Fair Englishman. There is one kind, fair Englishman. The proprietor of the Half Moon tavern at Putney gave a complimentary dinner Thursday night and presented a gold badge to E. H. Ten Eyck, the American winner of the diamond sculls at the Henley's regatta. Fifty profes-Mr.

he made the 165 yards, first hole, on the

drive-off.

Clasper, the boat builder, presided. Ten Eyek and Dr. McDowell will sail on the steamer St. Paul on Saturday next.

"POP" FLOREY'S "KIDS."

Robert White has been made a third nember of this city's Spaulding racing team. He, with Keller and Gregory, are known as "Pop" Florey's kids. They are provided with a complete Spaulding racing outfit, including a tandem, and are in active training for a half-dozen or more of the race meets that are to be held in Northeastern Pennsylvania within the next few

LOCAL WHEEL NOTES.

The Green Ridge Wheelmen will conduct a club run to Crystal lake tomorrow

nance will create a sudden demand for lanterns and bells.

"faithfuls" will ride their wheels to Phil-adelphia to the national meet. If Arthur Frothingham carries his cycle path scheme to completion, he will

certainly have a great "pull" with the cyclists of this valley forever and ever.

The Scranton Bicycle club's crowd of

Joe Chapman and Ed Bishop, of the Green Ridge Wheelmen, will attend the national meet at Philadelphia next month. During their absence from home they will be cared for by Vice President Charles Carr, of the same club.

Julius Koch, of Green Ridge, is taking a southern trip awheel. Before returning he will visit Washington, Baltimore, Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Richmond and other cities enroute. He will return by the way of Priladelphia, making that city in time for the national meet.

Charles Coleman, one of the fastest and most successful local racing men, will compete in the amateur events at the League of American Wheelmen national meet in Philadelphia next month. "Chick" will wear the colors of the Scranton Bi cycle club on the Philadelphia track.

Howard Davis, of The Tribune, has been appointed referee for the cycle events at the Driving park on August 3, 4, 5 and 6, by Chairman Mott, in the place of Official Referee C. M. Price, who will be absent attending the League of American Wheelmen's annual meeting in Philadel-

Ben Keller and Ralph Gregory will make an attempt to establish a new ama-teur world's tandem record at the Driving park during the four days' horse and bleycle race meet at the park on the 2d, 4th, 5th and 6th of August. They have ridden under the record in private several times, and are confident that they will make a new half-mile mark on this oc-

The proposed blcycle ordinancd is indeed a very common-sense measure, and should be immediately adopted. That portion regulating the speed on the left of the street to four miles an hour is a good street to four miles an hour is a good point, if thoroughly enforced, as it will certainly bring to their senses some of the many "know-nothing" riders and 'road-hogs" who insist on riding all over

BRIGHTENS HIS LIFE.

adv Traveler Relieves the Monotony of the Ticket Agent's Duties.

om the Chicago Tribune, She stood at the window of the Illinis general ticket office and compared her time with that of the depot clock "You're too fast," she said to the ticket agent. "According to that clock my train would be gone ten minutes." Which is your train?" asked the

"The 10.15." "Yes, it's gone. It is now 10.25." "You mean that your time is 10.25 Now, my watch never was wrong since I owned it, and it is just 10 15. I've lost a minute looking for the train. It's too bad that things should be run in the streets of the city.

that way." "We run all trains on schedule time," said the ticket agent. "I should think there would be collisions and all sorts of happenings with such time as that. You might set your clock by my watch if you like

and start your next train on the right The man smiled good-naturedly, and then, as a sudden thought struck him, asked:

"Is your watch going?" "Sir! You don't think I carry a dumb watch, do you?' "Sometimes ladies down."

She put the watch to her ear and looked very grave. Then she tried the other ear. "I believe my cold has made me deaf.

But you can hear for yourself." He listened and shook his head Then he handed it back to her. "It's as dead as a door nail. must have forgotten to wind it last night."

"You must be a mind reader," said the woman holding the delinquent timepiece to her ear as if the charge against it had not been fully proven. "I took that watch off to wind it last night when the fire engines went past our house, and I forget all about it. I shouldn't wonder if your time is right after all." And she walked cheerfully away, while the ticket man said to a waiting customer that life would be a dull, dreary Sahara of commerce if such little diversions didn't happen frequently.

SHE NEVER KISSED.

The Old Man Was Certain About His Daughter. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

" I reckon if I wus to ketch my daughter kissin' a man I'd just natchelly cut him into mincemeat ground fine," said the old man from the swamps of the Bracken hills.

"Then your daughter won't kiss the boys?" ventured a Dover youth with spectacles. "Well, I reckon not, young man,"

and the old man gave him a look that dazzled his specs. "But-ah, you know, some girls-who are engaged—you know—sometimes kiss their— their—boys—you know and-it's right and proper-and"-The old man looked at him real hard and, after watching the youth wilt like a tobacco leaf in an August sun, thundered out: "Well, my daughter

pap-ner a poodle dog, ner a cat, ner nothin'." "But there's no harm-and why-er why-er?" stammered the brave

"Well, I reckon the most principalist reason why my daughter never kissed nothin' is that I never had any daugh-

And the thoughtful silence of the young man was so dense that you could hear the price of farm lands drop quietly, drop by drop, while the farm products hanging in the tobacco shed tier by tier.

POINTS ON HOW TO TOUR AWHEEL

Timely Advice for a Run of from 100 300 Miles.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED

It Is Necessary to Be in Good Physical Trim and Prepared to Meet with Some Unpleasant Things .- The Wheel Must Be Carefully Watched. Moderation in Food, Drink and all Things Is an Important Rule.

There are a good many riders in the city who look forward with much pleasure for a trip of one, two or more days' duration out on the roads within a radius of several hundred miles from the city. This is about the most enjoyable way to spend the time, and one can pursue his course according to his own whims. Unlike traveling on a train, he does not have to stop at any set places, but when riding leisurely along the country roads he can dismount at any time or at any place he pleases and enjoy a short rest or enjoy pretty scenery. This is one of the great advantages of using a wheel.

To begin with when starting out on a long tour, say of 200 or 300 miles, the one main thing to keep in view is pleasure. There is no pleasure in scorching from one place to another simply to cover ground. If the time is limited it is better for the rider to make a trip which can be comfortably and easily covered within the allotted allowance: it is foolish to plan a much longer journey and then be forced to ride hard to complete it. It is much better to cover forty or fifty miles a day and enjoy it than to endeavor to reel off a century every twelve or fourteen hours and pay up for it by the tired feeling and depression which comes from excessive hard work. This is the proper

way to look at it. In making a tour it is not absolutely necessary to be an experienced rider. A novice can take a tour as well as an experienced rider, and what is more likely, can get far more pleasure out of the trip because of the novelty. The mere fact that the experienced rider can cover more ground in a day does not make it a more enjoyable trip to him. The novice can ride about half as much during the course of a day and enjoy it, and be fresh and willing to continue on the ride the following morning. Of course, a new rider may take a much longer time in covering a set distance, but what of that, so long as the trip proves pleasant and

FIRST GET IN CONDITION.

enjoyable.

However, in taking a tour of any sort the newness of things is apt to be felt by the rider. The continuous riding and the variety of roads encountered, together with all other conditions that beset a bleycle rider, are apt to have an effect, and these should be looked after as much as possible before the start. By steady practice riding for a week or so before going out on a long ride of the sort the inclination to feel the effect of the steady riding on the road will be overbalanced, and by taking things easy and keeping a serenity of mind the various defects in the roads can be overlooked. This is the one great secret of an enjoyable trip. The rider goes out to look pleasure, and this is not obtainable by noticing every little defect in the road and grumbling and mumbling over the same. One cannot expect the highways of the country to be as smooth as

If an accident should occur take the bright side of it; do not keep thinking over it, as this sort of worry will spoil any trip. There may be portions of the road encountered which would be enough to make a saint say some bad words, but that all goes with the trip, and in looking back over such a ride there is more or less pleasure in the fact that you managed to get over the place, at any rate. Another thing is this: It is all good and right to have a certain degree of fastidiousness, but it must not be carried to an extreme. At the country hotels and farm houses where one may be compelled to stop the style and elegance of a city hotel cannot be expected. There will be no courses at the table, possibly no napkins served, and toilet conveniences very limited, but one should not grumble. All this goes with the trip, and the novelty will be enjoyed afterward, if not at the time. It is something of a relief to get away from the conventionalities of city life, and enjoy the free country life as well as the free and

bracing air of the country itself. While the bleycle is virtually a cureall for a good many minor diseases, and some major ones, too, for that matter, there are some riders on a tour who are apt to suffer from their stomachs, through a change of water and food, which may be superinduced by the change of air. While this is only tem porary suffering, yet it would hardly do to have such occur on a journey of two or three days, as it would leave the rider sick most of the time. On this account it is well to be cautious as to the food eaten and the drink taken by those who are apt to suffer in this resepect. The stomach is as much in need of attention at times as the bicycle itself, though some riders are

not aware of it until too late. The touring rider will find simple pre-cautions of the homeopathic school sufficient to get the system into working order, and then moderation should be the rule in eating, drinking and exercise. As the stomach becomes toned up the thirst grows less frequent and an noying, and in due course the wind and staying power requisite for thorough enjoyment on the wheel will develop. The popular habit of jumping off at wayside refreshment booths and filling up on ice-cold drinks is not only dangerous to the health, but ruinous to the wind, while repeated repasts on questionable pie are also landmarks

on the route to the undertaker. Paradoxical as it may sound, one of the most cooling and bracing drinks on a baking run is hot tea, while, if one feels hungry, the most logical course is to stop and have a genuine meal in a comfortable and leisurely way. The tourist who prefers to sacrifice his constitution to his mileage is liable to lose the benefit of both.

MODERATION THE RULE.

To those of limited time many good pleasure trips can be made on Saturday, and Sunday, though this fact does not seem to be recognized. The start can be made some time during the af ternoon of Saturday and the ride cor tinued to some point where the night may be spent, and then the next more ing, after a good breakfast, the rid can be resumed, continued for some miles, and the turn around made and the journey for home started. There are a number of places in the vicinity of Scranton that can be reached in this manner with the riding which can be done Saturday afternoon. To others who cannot leave their business until quite late in the afternoon, the train can be taken to some point, where the night can be spent, and the ride made to the city on the following day. Another style of two days' touring is to ride on Saturday as far as possible, and continue the ride next day until the destination desired is reached, when the train for home can be taken. These trips will prove very pleasant if a party of five or six can be taken along.

It is deemed inadvisable for the single wheelman to make the trip. Accidents are bound to happen, and a lone rider may get hurt in such a way as to be unable to proceed himself, and without at least a traveling companion would be in a sad predicament. Then again, the company on the rides makes the trip all the more pleasurable. A person when on the road fully appreciates the value of a companion, much more so than can be imagined. It is good to have a companion to share the pleasure and misery that may come from a trip. It is also a good policy in taking tours of any sort to carry the lamp, well filled and trimmed and ready for work. In addition to this do not neglect to carry the toolbag with a full complement of repairing goods, The tires may and may not suffer; it is hard to tell, but it invariably ap pears to be the case that when the re pair kit is left behind punctures occur, and when taken along there is a free dom from such trifling drawbacks.

WORDS OF ADVICE

A few other words of advice may

prove of value regarding riding on tours. The fatigue of the wrist so frequently experienced by cyclists can be onsiderably relieved by reversing the grip-that is, holding the hands with the palms raised upward; also by rais ing or lowering the shoulders, in order to change the angles at which the wrist is bent. This change will also relieve pair on the outer side of the arm. Pair is occasionally felt at the elbow joint more especially when the arm is no ticeably bent at the joint, and the road is rough. This can be effectively removed by sitting up straighter and thus straightening the arm. Fatigue of the chest muscles is generally the result of bending the back over, conse quently causing this muscle to be kept in a contracted condition. It is obvious that if the back is straightened th fatigue will disappear. I'xcessive jolting is usually followed by a decided painful feeling in the back, and thi pain is also experienced if too much leaning over is indulged in. The pain that is felt in the ankle joint can be reatly relieved by altering t

AROUND THE ROPED ARENA.

Eddie Muntsner, who fought Joe Fal vey a ten-round draw at Staten Island on Monday night, is looking for

battle with any 118-pound man. Kid McCoy, at the conference between imseif and Ryan's manager, made this statement: "If a man whips me, I will try to get at him again if he weighs a ton. In the articles of agreement between myself and Creedon it will be stipulated that if he defeats me he will have to give me a return match." This was not generally understood by the

sporting public. Unless Tom O'Rourke can shape things, George Dixon and Dal Hawkins will not box at San Francisco on next Friday night as proposed. A letter to a well known sporting man in New York brings the information that the city officials of 'Frisco have refused to give a license to O'Rourke, and that they will not permit him to hold any shows in which he is directly concerned.

Tommy Ryan, welter-weight cham-pion, and Kid McCoy, midle-weight. were matched at Buffalo for a fight to take place before the club offering the largest purse, some time in September probably on the 8th. The men agree to veigh in at 158 pounds at 9 o'clock or theevening of the fight. They will make a side bet of \$1,000. The winner will take all. The Empire Athletic club, of Buffalo, has offered a \$3,000 purse.

Curling Club Convention.

The Grand National Curling club of America held its first annual convenion at New York Thursday. Alexander Thompson, of Pittsburg, was elected president for the ensuing year. It was decided to hold the next convention in Pittsburg, July 13, 1898.



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