

## MEN DISPLAYING SPLENDID FORM

SCRANTON TEAM GETTING IN SHAPE FOR THE SEASON.

They Indulged in Some Fast Practice Yesterday-Manager Swift Was on the Ground and Directed the Work of His Men-All of Them Have Put in an Appearance Save Dougherty-Candidates for Positions on the High School Ball Team-That School League.

The ball players are taking advantage of this line weather and working len. Dunkle and McGuire faithfully. The practice of yesterday Umpires-Emsite and Betts. was faster than on any previous day. The boys are not working too hard, but just hard enough to enable them to successfully work themselves into proper condition. The weather yesas frisky as colts.

Manager Swift was on the ground to see his men work and to offer suggastions where suggestions were needed. Hodson is having considerable to do with the training of the men. The men are all here with the exception Hunt. of Dougher y.

Phackers came Tuesday night and was out with the boys for practice yesterday. The players are puzzled to know why Dougherty has not reperiod for practice. Manager Swift wired him Tuesday night to ascertain the trouble. A "dark horse" reported for trial yesterday, but it is quite certain he will not be gigned. The pracethe was considerably faster yesterday. both in ground work and base-throwing. Stultz made a better showing yesterday that he did in Tuesday's

McMuhon is in the finest kind of condition. The practice yesterday con- sity of Pennsylvania, 9, sisted chiefly in giving the men plenty of exercise in base running, ground ork, field work and base throwing Their work was fast. Wheeler still seems uncertain, both in base throwins and ground work. While the men ing and ground work. While the men ing players: Josh Cook, pitcher; Albert are showing up well in this kind of Morris, catcher; Arthur White, first base; practice, still it is hard to ascertain Harry Stillwell, second base; Ned Flanjust what they will do one week from today. If they continue to work as they have been doing, it may be safely said that they will give a good accounof themselves.

Phackera seems in good condition. and has all the qualifications of a catcher. A number of spectators witnessed yesterday's practice.

## The High School Team.

There are eighteen candidates for team. The candidates are, as a whole, I be the bill. all good men. Captain Tropp is uncertain just how he will dispose of the various candidates. There are a number of pitchers and good ones, too Those who are trying for the position are: Captain Tropp, Schultz, Clark, Ross and Harrington. Possibly Clark and Captain Tropp will do the twirl-They are good men and both have a good record to support them. The candidates for the team as they now stand are as follows: Phillips. entcher, Schultz, pitcher; Tropp (capain), pitcher; Clark, pitcher; Ross (manager), pitcher Harrington, pitcher; Harris, short stop: De Bow, econd base, Corbett, left field; Mason third base: Fradbury, first base; Horfirst base; Kellow, second base. McHugh, center field: Van Gorden right field; Moser, catcher; Greenstead, field: Vaughan, left field,

These are all good men and the high school may be looked to for a good record. They will commence practice this week and the regular nine will be selected as soon as possible. The track team will also begin train-

ing this week. Just who will com-

#### pose this team is yet uncertain. School Base Ball League.

That a school league is to be formed now seems certain. Word was received from the Wilkes-Barre representatives that they were ready a lineuss the situation at any time; con-

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sequently, they will meet in this city the latter part of the week. The games between the teams of various schools will be of great interest if played with a schedule ar-

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At Washington-

proper condition. The weather yes-terday was ideal and the boys were Gaffney and Andrews. Attendance—13.

> Batteries-Doheny and Warner; Miller and Robinson. Umpires-Connolly and Pittsburg ...... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 12 5 Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 6 1

At Baltimore-

Batteries - Leever and Bowerman; Breitenstein and Peltz. Umpires-Swart-At Louisville-hue; Woods and Kittridge. Umpires-Burns and Smith.

Cleveland-St. Louis-No game. College Games,

At Princeton-Princeton, 3; Lafayette. At Washington-Georgetown, 9; Univer-

## AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

The Sliders challenge the Twirlers to a ie of base ball Saturday, April 22 Sliders are composed of the follow ngan, right field; Peter Godwin, center field; Fred Lindner, left field, Harry Pethick, third base; Frank Disidor, short stop: Rudolph Bloeser, manager,

## IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

At the Academy.

This afternoon the Katharine Rober company will produce "The Clemen ceau Case" at the Academy of Music admission on the Hgih School base ball | Tonight "The Mysterious Murder" will

## West's Big Minstrel Jubilee.

In no class of theatrical amusement. is there such keen rivalry as in minstrelsy. Not even in the circus is there such competition. This is true because minstrelsy is a distinct department of the stage and the minstreis have a world of their own in which rivalries are fought out indepenuent of all other dramatic organ-Despite this competition, however, it has seemed as though in recent years there had been a secunderstanding among all the managers that none should ever introduce a nevelty, that all should observe a common level of mediocrity. That has this season been completely revolutionized by the secession of William H. West from all former associations and the formation of his own organization under the title of William H. West's Big Minstret Jubilee, which is to an pear here tonight. Generally speaking to the public a minstrel show is a minstrel show, and the Individual merits of the artists or the novelty of the acts produced are the sole points that make one company better than another. Mr. West has not devoted his tire minstressy without thoroughly learning this fact, as is clearly prover by the roster of his new organization.

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## THE MARKETS.

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Wall Street Review.

By Associated Press.

New York, April 19.—There is a certain contingent of stock exchange speculators who base their Jentures on the tendency of prices displayed at the immediate opening of the market. Today's initial trading gave promise of an active and sirong market and these symptoms accordingly induced some outside orders but there was a development of weakness in the afternoon. Interest ran mainly to railway stocks and some of the inactive issues insagme prominent, particularly Great Northern preferred. St. Paul and Duluth and Wheeling and Lake Eris. The afternoon's weakness could be directly traceable to a brisk selling movement in high priced pecialties which received momentum subsequently through liberal offerings of the Grangers on late reports of crop damage. This statement was colored to some extent by a sharp rise in wheat with the shorts covering heavily. The late break entirely cradicated the gains in the railways and put many of the specialties considerably below last night's close. Brooklyn Transit, Manhaitan and Tennossee Coal and iron yielded the most readily. Pronounced strength was displayed in Colorado Fuel and Iron shares which retained advances of over 5 points in the common and preferred on rumors of impending favorable developments. Efforts to harmonize the conflicting interests in the anthracite coal trade and the adoption of a schedule of prices for the By Associated Press. forts to harmonize the conflicting interests in the anthracite coal trade and the adoption of a schedule of prices for the spring caused sharp advance in these stocks, which moved counter to the general market at the close. The market ended irregular with the railway list little changed. Total sales, \$75,100 shares, Good support was extended to bond market and some substantial gains occurred on an active demand. Total sales, \$4,10,000. United States is coupon, new 4s registered and old is do advanced is in the bid price.

By Carrington & Cusack

New York, April 19.—The market opened trong at a fractional advance over last hight's close with heavy buying in the frangers and some of the specialities. Burlington, Rock Island and St. Paul

night's close with heavy buying in the Grangers and some of the specialties. Burlington, Rock Island and St. Paul were the features at the opening, the first named advancing to 136 on quite heavy inside buying. It is rumored that Mr. Keene, who has been supposedly short, has changed his position and is working on the long side of the stocks, in view of the probable better condition of the wheat cap. The action of the market in Chicago does not indicate such a condition; both the July and May options being particularly strong.

During the afternoon the stock market showed evidence of liquidation at the high prices, and there was a general recession of values from the top. The market seems to have narrowed somewhat and has not that snap which characterized it last week, at the same time, there is nothing in the situation to warrant lower prices and we think on any weak spots it is still a great purchase. It will not do to buy, however, on any strong advance, as there is a very decided bearish contingent that will take advantage of any dull spot to sell prices off. We think that Continental Tobacco, Tin Plate, especially the latter can be bought with safety around the present prices for much higher figures. Burlington anywheres around 11 is an almost sure purchase for 5 or 6 per cent.

The Crum bill, which passed the senate yesterlary and which enpowers the savings banks of the city of New York to invest in railroad bonds of compacies with lines without the state, should be a particular feature to the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad; the directors are considering a refunding scheme and the opening up of such a large investment line, is sure to be of value to that company. The St. Paul earnings have had a very good effect on speculation and the stock should sell at higher figures on this condition. Wabash, preferred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas preferred and Missouri Pacifis will uttimately sell at very much higher figures. The close was irregular at some decline from best prices of the day.

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er Company	1616	-15
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Power Company	85	200
Scranton Forging Co	635	100
Traders' National Bank	130	211
Lacka, Lumber Co.	277	2 Gels
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Scranton Pass. Railway, first	-	
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eral mortgage, due 1921	315	315
Dickson Manufacturing Co	2.5	100
Lacka. Township School 5%	104	102
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%.	2.44	102
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## Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, April 19—Wheat—3<sub>c</sub>c, higher; contract grade, April, 7742a773<sub>c</sub>c. Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, April, 40a403<sub>c</sub>c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 white clipped, 5342a do., 23424c; No. 2 mixed do., 252334c; Butter—Dull, unchanged; fancy western resamery, le.; do. prints, 21c. Eggs—Firm, fresh, nearby, 14c.; do. western, 14c.; do. southern, 13c.; do. southern, 13c.; do. southern, 13c.; Cheese—Firm, Relined Sugars—Strong good demand, Cotton—1-lic. lower; middling uplands, 61c. Tallow—Steady; city prime in hogsheads slic. lower; middling uplands, 61gc. Tallow—Steady; city prime in hogsheads, bgc.; country, do. do. barrels, flgc.; dark, to. 41gc.; cakes, 55gc.; grease, 25ga34gc. live Poultry—Dull and easier; fowls, 9a, 9bgc.; old reosters, 7c.; winter chickens, 6absc.; spring do., 25g36c.; ducks, 11c. Dressed Poultry—Unchanged; fowls, choice, 11c.; do. fair to good, 15a104gc.; old roosters, 75gc.; chickens, western choice, 23a134gc.; do. fair to good, 9a12c.; turkeys, young hens, 12a13c. Receipts—Flour, 2.500 isarrels and 12,000 sacks, wheat, 1 100 bushels; corn, 5,000 bushels; corn, 6,500 bushels; cats, 12,000 bushels.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York Grain and Produce Market.

New York April 19.—Flour—Somewhat stronger and fairly active on the advance in wheat. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 84%c., f. o. b., affort and 89%c. elevator; No. 1 northern Duluth, 87%c., f. o. b. affort; No. 1 northern Duluth, 87%c., f. o. b. affort; options opened easy but railying on builtsh crop news, ruled strong all day with a good speculative trade, closing strong at laffec, het advance; May closed 79%c.; July 80%c.; September, 10%c.; December, 80%c.; Corn—Spot firm; No. 2, 48%c., f. o. b. affort; options opened easy but recovered on big clearances and closed firmer at kc. net advance; May closed firmer at kc. net advance; May

## Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, April 19.—Cuttle—Receipts, 2 cars; dull and lower; veals, steady to firm at \$5.5.50; others, \$4.4.50. Hogs—Receipts, 15 cars; steady and firm; best hogs, \$4.15; light to fair, \$4.05a4.10; pigs, 12.55a, 190. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 40 cars; steady and lambs—Receipts shade weaker: wool lambs, \$5.75a6.25 clipped, \$4.55a5.30; sheep, wools, \$4.50a5.50; evlipped, \$3.75a4.65.

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the capital stock of the company.
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