# The Very Latest Sporting News.

Detailed Account of the Various Outdoor Sporting Events Held Yesterday Throughout the Entire Athletic World.

#### EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.	
Springfield 6	
Buffalo2 Syracuse11	Toronto

yesterday the Alligators drop from second to fourth place, and all that saved kalsomine was one unearned run. Hodto in a close game, while Syracuse won Two hours. easily from Rochester. Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

Today's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Providence. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield. Toronto at Buffalo. Rochester at Syracuse.

Rochester ...... 45 14 31

#### SCRANTON WINS.

Meaney Outpitches Hodson, While Scran ton Puts Up a Superior Fielding Game. Providence, R. I., June 18.-The Scran-

runs. The Scrantons batted Hodson hard and freely took advantage of every bit of slow fielding in getting around the bases. The home team, as a whole did not play with the customary vim and snap that is a feature of their play. ing generally. Score: PROVIDENCE.

Knight, If ..... Rogers, 1b.....

SCRANTON. Radford, 2h ..... 1 Meaney, p..... Huston, ss..... E. Rogers, rf..... 2 Johnson, cf..... Brady, 2b..... 0

Providence ...... 9 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-Scranton ...... 9 0 2 1 1 0 3 1 -Earned runs-Providence, 2; Scranton, 4, Two-base hits-Cooney, McAuley 2, Eagan, Sacrifice hit-Stricker, Stolen bases-Cooney, E. Rogers, Smith. Double plays-Lyons and McAuley; Radford and Huston. First on balls-Bassett, Hodson 2, Radford 2. Stearns 2, E. Rogers. First base on errors-Scranton, 1. Struck out-Hodson, Radford, Time-1.35, Umpire-Gaffney,

#### SCHEFFLER'S ERROR.

All That Saved Wilkes-Barre a Shut-Out by the Ponies.

Springfield, Mass., June 18.—Spring-field would have shut Wilkes-Barre out today but for Scheffler's fumble in the eigth of Earle's hit, letting him go to second and score on Shannon's hit. but Springfield's hits were more numerous and much heavier than those of the visitors, whose hits were kept well scattered by Callahan. Sharp fielding by Springfield cut off many chances to score, and the outfielders did great world in trapping lone Wilkes-Earre hits. The feature of the game was a long run drive by Scheffler, which went into the furthest corner of the field. Attendance, 1,500. Score: SPRINGFIELD.

Donnelly, 3b..... rf..... WILKES-BARRE 

Diggins, C.... McMahon, ss..... Totals ..... 1 11 Springfield .......1 0 1 0 1 2 0 Wilkes-Barra .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs-Springfield, 5: Wilkes-Barre, 1. Total bases-Wilkes-Barre, 11; Springfield, 20. Sacrifics hit-Donnelly, Stolen bases-Lynch 2, Scheffler, McDon-

ald, Two-base hits-Gilbert 2, Callahan, Homerun-Scheffler, First base on balls-By Keenan, Donnelly, Lynch; by Callahan, Griffin, Left on bases-Springfield, 9; Wilkes-Barre, 7. Struck out-By Callahan, Keenan, Batter hit - McDonaid, plays-McDonald, Shannor bert; McDonald, Gilbert. Time-1.40. Um-

Syracuse-Rochester, Syracuse, N. Y., June 18.—The Stars won today's game solely through sumore hits than Rochester, the latter's were so bunched that they would have rors. In the first liming Lush threw the ball over the back of third base in the effort to throw out Welch, and as a Warner let an easy one go between his Sanday is expected in a few days, but he legs. If he had stopped it the Stars is not from the New England league, nor would not have scored in that inning. is he Whitehead."

Baldwin was hit more freely than Day, In today's game with Rochester a new

| ting of Lush was a feature. Attendance, 2,000. Score: Syracuse ......... 5 0 0 0 0 2 2 Hits-Syracuse, 14: Rochester, 10. Er- turn to the Virginia league, where he can rors-Rochester, 4. Batteries-Day and readily secure an engagement and where Hess; Baldwin and Berger. Earned runs there is no reserve system, thus leaving -Syracuse, 3: Rochester, 1. First base on Quarles free to sign where he pleases There will be weeping in Wilkes- errors-Syracuse, 3. Left on bases-Syra- next season. He was paid his salary yes-Off Day, 1; off Baldwin, 4. Struck out-By Day, 1; by Baldwin, 1. Three-base hit

ond to fourth place, and all that saved Luch. Two-base hits-Hess, Moss 2, Berthe Wilkes-Barreans from a coat of ger. Breckinridge. Sacrifice hit-Welch. Stolen bases-Simon. Double plays-War son, the ex-Scranton twirler, pitched ner to Breckindige: Eagan to Powe for Providence against his old love, Hit by pitcher-Hy Baldwin, 2; by Day. but we outbatted and outfielded the Champions. Buffalo won from Toron-balls—Berger, I. Umpire—Snyder, Time-

Buffalo-Toronto.

Buffalo, June 18 .- That vat of white wash that has been awaiting Toronto for the past few days was spllt again oday. The visitors were in a fair way of getting goose-egged until the eighth In this Jud Smith poked out a corker for two bases. Demont followed with a drive to second, which Dowse fumbled 286 and threw wild to first and Smith romped home. Buffalo's first run was cored on Demont's fumbled fourth. etting Drauby to second; Clymers out at first and a wild throw by Demont to the plate. Attendance 2.000. Score: Buffalo ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 \*-- 5

Hits-Buffalo, 7; Toronto, 6. Errors-Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 2, Batteries-Wadsworth and Urquhart; Crane and Lake Earned runs-Buffalo, J. First base of Providence, R. I., June 18.—The Scran-tons outplayed Providence today and hits-Dowse, Smith, Stolen base-Luten won by a score of 8 to 3. Meaney berg. Bases on balls-Off Wadsworth, pitched for the visitors, and though the off Crane, 3. Struck out-By Wadsworth nome batsmen made-nearly a dozen safe 5: by Crane, 5. Passed balls-Lake, hits they could not bunch them or send | Hit by pitcher-Lutenberg. Double play the ball safe when hits would produce -Leewe to Fleid; Demont to Shinnick to bases-Buffalo, 5; Toronto. Umpire-Swartwood.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston vesterday clinched its posi tion at the head of the list by taking a game from the Spiders, who fall from fourth to fifth place. The Chicagos took one from the Senators and go from fifth to fourth. The Reds continue their tumble down the ladder and go from sixth to eighth by losing to the

Giants. Standing of National League Clubs. 4 Pittsburg ... Chicago St. Louis ...

At New York-Hits-New York, 15; Cincinnati, 8, Errors-New York, 1; Cincinnati, 5, Batteries-Clark and Schriver; Parrott, Dwyer and Merritt. Umpire-Emsile.

At Brooklyn-Hits-Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 7. Errors Brooklyn, 1: Louisville, 9. Batteries-stein and Grim; Weyhing and Welch Umpire-Keefe.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia .....0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0-

Pittsburg ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-1 Hits-Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 9. Er rors-Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Batteries-McGill and Buckley; Hart and Sugden, Umpire-Campbell,

Hits-Boston, 9: Cleveland, 6, Errors Boston, 3; Cleveland, 5. Batterles-Stiv-Both teams hit freely during the game, etts and Ganzel; Knell and Zimmer. Um pire-McDonald. At Baltimore-Baltimore ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-

St. Louis. -Baltimore, 4; St. Louis, 1. Batteries-Hemming and Clarke; Breitenstein and Peltz. Umptre-Galvin. At Washington-

Washington ......4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McGuire; Terry and Moran, Umpire-Murray.

#### STATE LEAGUE.

At Pottsville-Pottsville, 14; Reading, At Hazleton-Hazleton, 7; Lancaster, 3

CLARK RELEASED.

Given to the New Yorks for Murphy and

"Big Bill" Clark, Scranton's heavyhitting first baseman, has been released to New York and reported to President Freedman in that city yesterday. Two New York players were secured in exchange; Shortstop Murphy and Fielder Bannon are supposed to be the men. For ten days negotiations have been nding, but the Scranton management would not make the trade under the conditions Imposed by President Freedman. He was anxious to make the

deal, but wished to stipulate that Mur-

New York whenever the word was

phy and Bannon should be returned to

given. Probably this condition has been walved. DIAMOND DUST.

Rochester fell down again with Mark Baldwin in the box. Brooklyn only made four hits off Wes ing yesterday, but won the game on the Colonels' ritue errorn.

Scranton has played fewer games than any club in the league. As the team is stronger now, this fact is encouraging. Sweeney appeared in right field for Syracuse yesterday and out of five times at but made no hits, no runs, one put-out and no error, ...

Twenty-two players participated in Sat urday's Philadelphia-Pittsburg game, The Pirates made four more hits than the Quakers, but were beaten by their own

Caylor said in yesterday's Herald that

New York, June 18.—There is another hitch in the Johnson-Zimmerman proposed bleyele race for \$10,000. Eck, Johnson's trainer, will not allow his man to race at Asbury Park, but says that Johnson will

Syracuse, Jordan, of the Pittsburg National league team, has been signed by Manager Kuntzsch.

Wilkes-Barre Record: "Huston, Eagan

and Meaney from the Harrisburg club should strengthen Scranton. Meaney seems a strong pitcher and is a sure hit-ter and good outlielder." Philadelphia Inquirer: "If Scranton can

beat Wilkes-Barre in the series, all will be forgiven. There is a very bitter feeling between the two cities." Scranton now cems in a fair way to forgive. Third Baseman Whitehead, recently re-

leased, is still in the city. He has received an offer from Manager McCloskey, o Louisville. Whitehead has not recovered from his illness and says he will wait a week before reporting. Last spring he was offered by Buffalo more per month than he was to receive in Scranton, but he was on the reserve list and was obliged to play in this city.

The Scranton directors have abandoned their intention of overruling Barnie's ac-tion in releasing Pitcher Quarles. Likewise Quarles has changed his mind, ining to intercede for Quarles with Barnie. ing with the team or being the means of a

Amateur Ball Notes The Olyphant Base Ball qlub cannot play the Eureka Reserves Saturday. The married and single men employed he postoffice played a game of ball at the

single men won by a score of 18 to 3. The Hustlers are anxious to play th Eurekas, of Providence, on the latter's ground June 23. If satisfactory unswer through The Tribune. James Logan, cap-

tain; Michael Holly, manager, The Railroad Young Men's Christian association and No. 9 school teams played on the Diamond base ball grounds yesterday afternoon, the school team winning by the score of 12 to 9. The same clubs will play another game in the near future as much rivalry exists between them. The Dunmore Stars Base Ball club chalige the North End Stars to a game of ball June 21, 1895, at 2.20 p. m. sharp on No 5 grounds, Dunmore. A return game will be played any day convenient. Answer as

#### C. De Bow, manager; J. Colman, captain MANLY HARVARD.

soon as possible through The Tribune

President Govlin of Pennsy's Athletic As sociation Has Something to Say of the Saub of Oxford and Cambridge and Which Harvard Repudiated.

Philadelphia, June 18 -H. L. Gevlin president of the Athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania, in speaking today of the report that Harvard would decline the challenge of Oxford and Cambridge owing to the ignoring of the Philadelphia university stated Pennsylvania's attitude as fol-"The sportsmanlike and patriotic po

sition taken by Harvard with regard to the challenge of Oxford and Cambridge will be appreciated by all Amercan college men. It is not our wish that Harvard's action should be influenced alone by friendly feelings. We take it that Harvard's position is, and it is also ours that it would not be loyalty to the Inter-Collegiate American Amatuer Athletic association to accept such a challenge without the approval of that association; especially when Harvard was third in the championships this year. The first and sec and should be the two chosen, namely Vale and Pennsylvania. Our position is that we cannot, as being Americans first and college men afterward, risk contest. Harvard feels and admits

four-fifths of the athletic strength of Great Britain today. "The advantages to Harvard and Yale as universities in such a competo accept are so considerable that Harofficial letter stating the grounds of estimable young lady.

#### GREAT JOHN L. SULLIVAN. Made and Squandered More Wealth Than Any Other Athletic.

John L. Sullivan is dead broke and sick of the show business. He says he has not touched liquor in two months. His friends are arranging for him a benefit, which will outshine the recent big benefit for "Jack" Dempsey. Sullivan and Corbett will wind up the entertainment with a three-round bout.

fighter or athlete the world ever saw. he made \$500,000. But with him it was at Oregon grove. 'easy come, easy go." He threw money at a bar and spend \$5,000 in wine for his friends and admirers. He used to throw \$50 and \$100 bills from the platforms of trains in which he was passing through towns which had turned out

their population to welcome him. He once bought a barroom for a friend on the impulse of the moment, and on another occasion paid \$1,300 for a team of horses for his father, a plain working-

To his credit be it said that John L Sullivan never turned a deaf ear to a friend in need. They had only to ask for money to get it, and it is said that he squandered between \$50,000 and \$60. 000 a year in thus helping needy friends out of their difficulties.

Winners at Bethlebem.

Bothlehem, Pa., June 18 - The June Fair and Driving Park association openes the events were won by favorites in straight heats. Happiness lost the fire won easily. The winners were: 250 trot ting, purse \$300, Dart, ch. g., Auckuff; Electric Prince, second. 2.29 trotting purse \$300, Pilotee, b. f., Hall; Middleburg. econd. 2.18 trotting or pacing, purse \$20 Happiness, b. m., Reamer; Martin K., se

The Wheel.

The gouty, the crusty, succumb to its And even the spinster forgets to be sour

As she navigates space like the witche awing: Who knows but the broomstick suggested the thing?
'Tis plain the "new woman" prays "God

speed the right." To harness the lightning may Jove yield the boon, For could she not steer for the "man in

Johnson-Zimmerman Race.

meet Zimmerman on any track mutually

#### LIVE SPORTING NOTES.

SWEET "Billy" Brady is so confident that Cor- TENDER. bett will defeat Fitzsimmons in their com-ing fight in Texas, that he has booked the "STRAWBERRY hampion for all next season.

William Leslie, the Wilkes-Barre correwhich lesse, the whices-barre correspondent of the Elmira Telegram, is mentioned as the probable referee of the Judge-Leonard bout in Keystone hall, Pittston, next Monday night.

Talking of the coming battle between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, "Billy" Delaney, who has trained the champion for all his fights, said: "Jim will win, and win easily. I think the fight will be short and sweet."

A series of blevele races, to be held at night at Atlantic City, during the summer season, is now talked of. They will be run by Philadelphia parties, and will consist principally of professional events.

Even if the courts decide that the Seaside Athletic club has the right to give boxing exhibitions, they will be discon-tinued there. The club has made money right along. It made \$15,000 on the Griffo-McAuliffe bout, and it has had but few losses, but the lovers of pugilism will not further patronize bouts which are pracically refereed by Captain Clayton and his posse of police.

An illustration of the wonderful demand for bleycles lies in the following statement by one of the largest manufacturers of wheels in the world: "June 6, 1894, we discharged 100 men, and on June 9 of the same year we let seventy-five more go, owing to a decrease of orders. On Monday last we found it necessary to add 160 mechanics to our force of 1,700 men We are away behind on orders and see n way of catching up this year.'

John L. Sullivan's benefit will probably ake place at the Madison Square garden Corbett will positively wind up with "The Big Fellow," and all of William A. Brady's simmons will punch the bag and spar with any one who fancies him. Steve O'Donnel will probably take a back at him. There will be a host of volunteers of lesser note he will give \$1,000 to start the show. If all Sully's former admirers respond, John will have money to burn.

The Spirit of the West, of Des Moines says of Jessie, a mare owned by E. E. Dale, a brother of T. H. and M. H. Dale, of this city: "The track was only fair, eing a little slow, yet the time in the pau ing race was extra fast for so early in the eason. This race was won by the brown mare, Jessie, by Shennan's Medium. She is owned by E. E. Dale and promises onderful speed, and had the track been in good race condition she would certainly have won in two or three seconds better ime. The time made by Jessie was 2.21%.

#### SOUTH SIDE NEWS.

Marriage of Miss Mary Hamm to Henry Reif and Miss Margaret Manning to John Imeidopf-Personal and Otherwise.

Two marriages were solemnized on he South Side yesterday. In the mornng at St. Mary's German Catholic church Henry Reif and Miss Mary lamm, of Pittston avenue, were married by Rev. Father Stopper. They were attended by Joseph Reif, John ansdorf and Edward Hamm, and Misses Mary Reif, Kate Demuth, and Kate Brier. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the happy young couple. A reception was afterward held at the home of the bride and a wedding breakfast partaken of. Mrs. Relf is a young woman of many attainments, and her husband is the popular manager of City Con-troller Widmayer's store, on Lackawanna avenue. The young couple left on the afternoon train on their wedding tour, which will embrace prominent points of interest along the seaboard. our national reputation in an unequal street, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the narriage of Miss Margaret Manning to that they and Yale are not on an equal- John Imeidop! was celebrated by Rev. ity, numerically or athletically, with J. A. Moffitt. Only the immediate Oxford and Cambridge, who represent

At St. John's Catholic church on Fig. friends of the contracting party were present. There was a private wedding festival at the home of the bride, or Cedar avenue, and the couple left on tition and the consequent temptation They will go to Boston and other points of interest in New England before revard's patriotism in refusing cannot turning. Mr. Imeidopf is an employe in be too highly praised. The Collegiate B. E. Leonard's hardware store and association has not yet received the has many friends. His wife is a most

> Mrs. Will F. Clifford is seriously ill t her home, on Irving avenue. Mrs. Edgar C. Connell, of Pittston venue, is again well, after a short in-

disposition. Miss Anna M. Gallagher, of Wilkes Barre, is visiting Miss Mary A. Ruddy, of Cedar avenue. Veterinary Surgeon Sitterly will per-

form an operation on a valuable horse owned by Conrad Pell this morning. The William Connell Hose company Sullivan's friends say that he has will go to Pittston Saturday afternoon earned and spent more money than any to parade with the Black Diamond Hose company, No. 1, of that city, and It is estimated that in twelve years afterward attend as guests its picnic Permanent man Sterling Simrell will drive to Pittston in away. In the height of his career it the morning with the team and hose was a commonplace for him to stand carriage, and the members of the company will go down on the 2.38 p. m. Delaware and Hudson train.

Admitted to the Hospital. Mrs. James Kilpatrick was conveyed

n the ambulance to the Luckawanna hospital yesterday. It is she who was beaten so brutally by her husband a week ago. She is suffering excrutiating pain from internal injuries pro duced by kicks from her liege lord.

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### ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

Some Events of the Day on the West Side of the City Noted.

CELEBRATION OF P. O. S. OF A

Was Held Last Night in Beers' Hall. Officers Elected by the Druids. Captain E. D. Fellows Will Retain His Command.

The West Side interests of The Tribune have been placed in the hands of Emer-son Owen, to whom all news announcements and complaints may be addressed.]

In cosy Beers' hall last evening Camp 33. Patriotic Order Sons of America, held forth in a seventh anniversary elebration. The camp is composed of sterling young men, whose chief alm s patriotism and its cultivation, although intellectual betterment is not overlooked. David J. Davis, of Eynon street, presided, and, in his characteristic way, interspersed the numbers on the programme with appropriate remarks. C. E. House gave an address which added to that gentleman's rapidly growing reputation as a public

Attorney H. M. Bunnell in an hour's speech touched upon politics, current opics and patriotism. The rest of the rogramme, as printed in yesterday's ssue, was, with one exception, carried out. The participants were. Miss Minnie Parry Thomas Thomas Beynon. Richard Thoams, Myron Evans, Miss Minnie Weber, Miss Sailor, Miss Jemima Jones, Messers. Ginader and Pfeiffer. Accompanist, Professor Rosar.

Congregation Meet Tomorrow Night. The Washburn Street Presbyterian hurch has been without a pastor since the resignaton of Rev. D. W. Skellenger. The congregation hopes to secure preacher before winter, and a congregational meeting will be held tonorrow night to determine the advisaoilty of taking steps in the matter at nee. During the past few months over dozen available ministers have occuoled the pulpit and among the number were several who were listened to with favor. It is probable that one of these will be selected. At tomorrow night's neeting a committee may be selected o investigate the merits of the candilates for the pastorship.

The Drulds Elect Officers. Following is the completed quota of flicers elected Monday night by the Druid Glee club: President, Joseph Phillips; vice-president, H. D. Jones; second vice-president, Tallie M. Evans inancial secretary, W. Phillips; recordng secretary, George Rowlands; treasurer, David T. Johnson; executive committee, Daniel Hughes, H. D. Jones, Samuel Davis, D. T. Johnson, Tallie M. Evans; doorkeeper, John Thomas; musical examiner and conductor, ewis Wateyn; accompanist, Miss Norma Williams. The party have de-

ided to meet on Monday night of each week.

Captain Fellows Will Stay. Company F held the usual drill last ight. On Tuesday next an election of captain will take place and the pret incumbent, E. D. Fellows, will be re-elected. If given the office the gentleman will accept, owing to the present good condition of the company and the urgent request of the boys to have him again serve as chief. Some time ago Mr. Fellows decided to resign and leave the captaincy, but now, with the company in possession of the right of line and the general efficiency of the boys, making them the foremost organization in the regiment, Mr. Felows cannot be permitted to go. To him belongs the honor of the present state of affairs, and though there are other aspirants, yet he will be unanimously re-elected.

Told in a Few Lines.

The Scranton Glee club met last even-Benjamin Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, s visiting on this side. John Hogan, of Keyser avenue, has eturned from Stroudsburg.

Mail Carrier E. S. Evans, is again on uty, after an attack of Illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink have returned from a brief visit to Boston. Conductor Richard Phillips, who has een ill for some time, is on deck again. Miss Nellie Mulquin, of Hawley, is visiting Mrs. M. H. Lynn, of Price

street. Mrs. C. W. Stevans has returned from Binghamton, where she visited Philip Davies, of Eynon street, arrived home this morning from Exeter

Conductor Reynolds, of the Taylor line, is at his post again, after a siege No. 19 school is being rapidly built. The superstructure is now being

Ground has been broken for the erec tion of a three story brick building on North Main avenue by E. B. Hou-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Willtams, of Washburn street, has been brightened by a sunbeam, personified On Wednesday, June 26, the youn men of the Plymouth Congregational church will conduct one of their famous

excursions to Farview. Miss Catherine Finnerty, of Hones dale, and Miss Elizabeth O'Rellly, of

or, last evening. Miss Jones was highly complimented on the endeavor. The Scranton Glee club metilast night and made the organization a permanent one. The society is composed of some well-known singers and the right men are at the bead. It has not as yet been definitely decided whether or not the club will compete at Utica, but

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BIG FIRE AT DUNMORE. Flames Broke Out at 2 O'clock This Morning in George Alger's Store on Blakely Street, and for a Time the Town Was Threatened.

Residents of Dunmore borough were startled at 2 o'clock this morning by the alarms sounded continuously for several minutes, announcing the fact that a fierce fire had burst out. The flames are believed to have been of incendiary cause and griginated in

the store of George Alger, on Blakely street. In a short time the blaze communicated to Howley's saloon adjoining, and although the Dunmore are companies quickly responded, the efforts of the firemen could not prevent the destruction of these two buildings. The Neptune Engine company got a so much matter which you choose, so stream of water on the fire and prelong as you stick to it." vented it from spreading. At 2.45 the

flames were under control. The buildings are owned by Mrs. Garvey. Alger carried \$2,000 insurance. and \$1,000 was carried on the Howley saloon stock.

WYOMING.

From the Summit of Campbell's Ledge. For The Tribune.

Wyoming, thou art beautiful, indeed; And fairest of fair valleys in our clime; Thy woodland hill, thy river, flowery mead And cultivated farms-thy cliffs sublime And all the gardened splendor art can give; And all the rural beauty thrift bestows, Are thine, historic vale, and thine to live While native song-birds sing and zephyr

High on thy grandest cliff, while Dryads I hall thee: Thou art beautiful, indeed! Here, on this cliff-where now I stand this

My soul enraptured with the gorgeous scene-The flowery perfume on the breezes borne, And all the varied tints of nature's green Please the refined senses, stir the soul. Exalts my mind and heart to heaven above; For so delightful is the charming whole,

I feel that heaven alone is truly love. Empyrean scenes in Nature we may find, If only sought with an empyreal mind, Below, there grow the chestnut, oak and The ash, the alder, and the blooming bay;

erous hawthorne, clinging vine, And hazel groves extending far away; While o'er broad Susquehanna's placid stream Great, circling Goshawks with their shadows play; Venting their joy in many a plercing

'Till birds hide near their nests in great dismay. An idle boy lolls in his rustic keel, Watching his lines with true Waltonian

Wyoming, thou art very fair to see At early morn, when June's contiguous Glows on the distant spires of Wilkes-And lifts the fleecy mist from pend and

Chases the shadows down thy mountain's side.

And lights up towns and villages between; Shimmers aslant thy noble river's tide, Enwraps all nature in resplendent sheen. Then thy huge towers and piles of anthra-

O, fertile vale of loved Ma-wau-wa-mie, No wonder 'twas the noble Delaware Contended with the ardent Shawannee For hunting grounds so truly rich and

Glisten and sparkle in the radiant light.

Nor could the contest end, or e'en abate, So fierce their battles and their passion Till one the other must exterminate-For e'en papoose and squaw the rivals

E'en when possession gave the settler aim, And lasting peace seemed surely then at

hand.

inspire.

died.

The Tory, with his Indian allies, came
And devastated all thy fruitful land. They slew the master, they slew the hired The maid and matron in their cot they slew; The barn, the haggard, and the cot they fired.

And done all else their evils hands could

Their blood, thy latest owners, then out- DR. JOHN HAMLIN. For thee, thou nature's fatal Kohinoor I stand, my heart filled with poetic fire;

Parnassus, by the gods and muses bless'd. More serious thoughts in man could no

The painted warrior, crouching on thy Oft watched the movements of his racial foe. While poisoned arrows from his bowstring Winged silent death to foemen far below

Has often seen his cottage burn from here If the departed shades of ancient sires The dear fruition of their hopes might Could they observe the vast Promethear

could they but linger in our freedom' light. The progress of one century perceive:
Behold the dexterous—hear the erudite,
The past alone would not support belief;
Well might those spirits feel exuitant pride.
That not in vain their bodies lived and

fires
Their hands first lighted for posterity-

E SPECIALIST AND JEWELER.

Wymbs, of Jackson street.

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Miss Sarah Jones, of Hampton street, successfully conducted a dumbbell drill sound. (See Chapman History of Wyoning, at the Calvary Baptist church, at Tay-ming, 1830.)

-John M. Coyne.

#### AN UNNATURAL CASE.

on a West Side Disorderly House. Some time prior to Memorial Day of young white girl whose name at present is not nown, who had been employed as a factory hand in her native town, Plymouth, came to this city and ensconsed herself at the resort kept by Mrs. Mathews, in Kelley's Patch, on the West Side.

The girl had been there but a few days when she gave premature birth to a child. The foetus was taken in harge by an individual named Jack Norton and buried in a culm dump near by. His unnatural action was witnessed by some self-respecting persons who acquainted Chief of Police Simpson of the affair. The chief inyestigated and found that Mrs. Mathews has conducted a disorderly house, which is the rendezvous of debauched white men, women and ne-

before Alderman Millar and at mid-night the place was raided by Lieutenant John Davis, Sergeant Robert Delter and Patrolmen Goerlitz, Hawks and Duggan. Mrs. Mathews, two white women, two white men and darkies were found and loaded into the patrol wagon.

The fortus was afterward dug up and decently interred. The gang will be given a hearing this morning. The girl that gave birth to the foetus left town shortly afterward.

VERY WISE ADVICE. Two Gems of Sapience Which Should B

Committed to Memory. This is one example of the sort of advice which Professor Jowett some times gave, and which obtained for him the credit or discredit or worldly wisdom. He gave the following counsel: 'Never listen to a man when he abuses his relations. He will make it up with them, and then he will hate you for knowing that he abused them." Jowett is reported to have said in a germon: "The choice of a profession is like the choice of a wife. It does not

#### OLYPHANT.

Miss Mary A. Carbine and Miss Lizzie Farrell were recent callers at Carbondale. The pupils of St. Patrick's Parochial

academy will hold a musical recital Friday afternoon. D. J. Foley, of Scranton, called on friends in town Monday. Revs. P. J. Murphy and J. M. Smoulter attended the commencement exer-

cises of St. Cecilia's academy, at Scranton, yesterday. Miss Maria O'Malley and James O'Malley left Monday for Cleveland, O., to attend the wedding of their sister, at that place.

John Durkin, of the Electric City, cirulated among friends here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson attended the funeral of Mrs. Boland, at Archbald, yesterday. The Eureka Reserves, of Scranton, will cross bats with Olyphant club here

#### on Saturday.

OLD FORGE. 'The Ladies' Ald society will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Curtis this \$2 Ladies' Shoas. afternoon. Miss Jennie Drake is home to spend \$1.25 Ladies' Shoes.

their Children's Day exercises last Sunday, and everything passed off very nicely. \$1.00 Misses Shoes, 75c. Schoolbeys Shoes, The Ladies' Aid society of the new church will hold an ice cream festival this evening.

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