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. Toronto 9 Wilkes-Barre 0

day afternoon the Alligators would in Score, 3-7, all probability be the sole occupants was fair and just suited the Canucks, Score, 3-8. who administered a crushing defeat to In the seventh Bottenus singled. from second to fourth place. The Bi- Scranton two final runs, sons likewise had their colors-and per- | Score: centage-lowered by Manager Barnie new club, and that too, with compar tive ease. The former is forced in third place by Syracuse, which ch profits alone by the two defeats. The were no other games scheduled in t Flastern league

Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

Springfield	41	29	12	1707
Syracuse	41.	24.	17	.553
Emfalo	48	28	20	.583
Wilkes-Barre	43	25	18	.481
Providence		23	211	511
Scranton		17	10-4	425
Hochester		15	21	.336
Toronto	44	13	31	,295
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Today's Fastern Le	arn	e G	ame.	

Buffalo at Scranton Toronto at Wilkes-Barre. Rochester at Providence.

BUFFALO COULDN'T DO IT.

Scranton Outbatted, Outfielded and Out- Buffalo Pitched the Bisons-Meaney Was the Star-Work of the New Players.

Fully 1,200 persons took courage yes-In the air and let them fall down hard. Before Manager Barnle had his house cleaning bee there were in the club bat ters covered with moss and dust and who couldn't hit a balloon; in fact when they struck at the ball the few somnolent spectators were reminded of a parcel of old women shooling heas with brooms for weapons. Yesterday was different. Excepting Huston, who is among the four new players in town and who had a touch of stagefright, we could swipe everything that is more to the point, we did it off Razzle Dazzle McGinnis, a pitcher who wears Mahon's brilliant work at short. Freea red tennis cap and uses four legs and man, Toronto's right fielder, was given as many arms in a Fourth-of-July de-livery calculated to paralyze the most confident batter who ever wielded a stick, McGinnis is Buffalo's star fine, Score; pitcher-or, rather, he was until yes-

His Nams Is Meaney.

Although Scrantons batting was t principle reason for winning, there w another potent factor in the game. 1 name is Meaney, one of the Harrisbi triplets. Meaney, in addition to i uniform, wears long sleeves and harmless expression. He doesn't le any great potatoes, but he can pl ball, and with the stick can knock spots off the sun. He did all this y terday, which is more than was pected of him, as on Tuesday pitched a sweet and winning game Lutenberg 15 1 Luby, secured from the Louisvilles, was expected to be in the box, but he did not arrive in time for the game. Eagan and Huston, the other two Lake, c.... Harrisburg players, will do. The form- Gray, p. er made a successful bunt and a cracking single, but had no opportunity to Totals display his prowess in the field. Hus- Wikes-Barre 9 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 ton, at short, accepted everthing that Toronto 1 0 0 3 1 0 came his way, and made two star stops of sizzling grounders, which might have developed into two-base Barrs, 7; Toronto, 7. First base on balls—Barrs, 7; Toronto, 7. First base on Barrs, 7; Toronto, 8. First base on Barrs, 9. First barrs, 9 hits. In each case the batters reached Off Campheld, 3; off Keenan, 2; off Gray, 4. first, and Huston's good work does not Struck out-By Campfield, 2; by Keenan, 1 appear in the detailed score.

the seventh inning, with one out and Field on second, Shearon pushed a long drive out toward Hyde Park that I. Umpire—Hurst, Time—1.39. seemed good for three bases. Bannon ran away from the ball and toward right center, when he made a jump into the air and pulled the leather in His first hit was a triplet at the begin ning of the third inning. Apparently

the seventh big Sam Wise fanned out between Philadelphia and Brooklyn for the second time, Buffalo must have seventh position. realized that the fig was up.

A base on balls, Johnson's muff and Wise's flyout to center scored Buffalo one unearned tally in the first, Scranton scored twice on singles by Radford Stearns and Meaney and Eagen's bunt

In the second, with two out, Radford got a walk to first, and went to second Eagan's single. Eagan stole and Radford came in on Stearn's single. Eagan and Stearns scoring on Meaney's triple. Score, 1-5.

Bottenus made a double in the third. With two out Shearon pushed a hot one along the ground into right field. Bottenus came home, and when Bannon allpped and fen, Shearon started to make the circuit of the bases. Bannon fielded the ball to Stearns, who assistd Smith in catching Shearon at the

Buffalo scored another in the fifth on Lewee's single, another by Bottenus Had it rained at Wilkes-Barre yester- and Shearon's fly out to Johnson.

error, Jahnson reaching second, go

ing to third on Brady's single and scor

Radford's bunt and steal in the of second place in the Eastern league sixth, Eagan's out to right and Stearns race. But from reports the weather single earned a run in the sixth

the whilom ball players of Dan Shan- reached second on Johnson's "associanon's aggregation, nine large oblong tion" error and came in on Field's dougoose eggs being the sum total of their ble. Singles by Johnson, Brady and scoring ability. In consequence they go Smith and Drauby's error scored

SCR.	ANT	ON.				
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	1
Radford, 2b	4	#	2	4	3	
Elagan, If	4	22		1	0	
Stearns, 1b		1	3	6	2	
Meaney, p	5	0	2	1	- 3	
Huston, se		0	0.	3	1	
Bannon, rf		1	1	2	1	
W. Johnson, cf		2	1	- 6	0	
Brady, 3b	3	1	2	1	12	
Smith, c		0.	1	4:	0	
	9	-	100	-	-	3.5
Totals	38	10	15	27	12	
RUF	FAI	LO.				
	A.H.	R.	11.	O.	A.	b
Bottenus, If	5	12	3	4	0	
Field, 1b		1	1	94	1	
Shearon, rf		- 13	1		0	
Wise, 2b		0	0.	10	5	
Drauby, 3b		0	(0)	44	1	
Clymer, ef		- 10	0	12	. 0	
Urqubart, c		10	0	2	1	
	7		4	.15	-01	

Seranton 2 2 2 0 0 Earned runs-Scranton, 6: Buffalo, 1. Two-base hits-Bottenus, Field. Threebase hits-Meaney, Bannon, Stolen bases -Radford 2, Eagan, Huston, Left on terday and went out to the Base Ball bases—Scranton, s; Buffalo, 7, Double park to see if the little dickie bird told plays—Huston to Radfori to Stearns;

the truth when it said that Scranton Wise to Field: Wise to Leewe to Urquhart, had a really-truly rejuvenated club of Struck out-Huston, Leewe, Wise.2. First ball tossers. The little dickie bird told on errors-Scranton, 4: Buffalo, 1. First the truth, and the 1,200 brave spectators on balls-Off McGinnis, 3; off Meaney, 2. saw the club toss the mighty Bisons up Hit by pitcher-Field. Time-1.5. Umpire -Swartwood.

NINE GOOSE-EGGS. Wilkes-Barre Unable to Score in a Game

with Toronto. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 20.-Wilkes-Barre played a listless game with Toronto, the tailenders, today. Campfield started in to pitch for the home team and was knocked out of the box in the first inning, the visitors scoring five runs off his delivery. Keenan took his place and did well. Gray pitched a came our way-and we swiped it hard fine game. Wilkes-Barre being able to teen hits for nineteen bases, and, what also played with considerable dash and hit him only twice. The Canadians snap in the field. The feature was Mc

The state of the s	R.	H.	O.	A.	g
Lyttle, If	10	11	1	.0	
Shannon, 2b	0	0	- 22	9	
Legotte, rf	0	0	0	1	
Earl, 16		0	- 8	0	
Griffin, cf	0.5	0	6	0	
Digging, C	.00	9	- 3	1	
C. Smith, 3b	0.	2	f.	1	
McMahon, ss	0.0	- 0	2	3	
Campfield, p	0	0	0	0	
Keenan, p	.0	0	0	0	
	-	1-	-	-	
Totals	0	2	24	15	
TORON	TO.				
	R.	H.	O.	Α.	3
Shinniek, 2b	1	1	0	3	
	- 4	-	120	140	

WILKES-BARRE.

by Gray, 3. Three-base hits-J. Smith, De-Bannon, the New Yorker, showed his mont, breeman. Two-base htt-Deitrick pages in right field and made one of the Stolen bases—Deitrick. Double plays—C two grand stand plays of the game. In Smith to Shannon to Earl; McMahon to

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

were played yesterday, rain preventing the Chicago-Cleveland game, and at St. he is one of the swiftest runners on the | Louis, although the Cincinnati club was scheduled to play, there was no game the game having probably been played Scranton played a great fielding earlier in the season. Boston was un game. One of "Sleepy" Johnson's er- fortunate in the game with Brooklyn. rors was a muffed fly ball and which | while the Pirates had an easy time of it helped along a run in the first linning; with the Louisville Colonels. The gap in the presence of a large crowd, the fa-his other error ought to be charged to separating the two leaders was in con-vorites winning in each event. It was anthe management, for as big as a moun- sequence narrowed down. The chamtain he cannot be expected to stop plons are making it quite interesting bounders on a field like a nutmeg gratet for the leaders, being only nineteen n a large scale.

Points behind Pittsburg in third place,
The dehorned Bisons were never in having defated the Quakers in a game the game. Until the fifth linning they of errors at Philadelphia. New York secured only four scattered hits goes into sixth place as a result of its for five bases off Meaney, and when in victory over the Senators, forcing a tie

Standing of National League Clubs

	P.	W.	Le	F. C.
Boston	44	198	16	. 623
Pittsburg	49	200	19	.03
Baltimore	42	25	17	.59
Chicago	49	28	21	.57
Cleveland	47	27	20	57
New York	47	25	5952	.53
Philadelphia	46	24	1418	5.2
Brocklyn	46	24	1949	7.2
Cincinnati		22	99 -	.51
Washington		20	256	43
St. Louis	48	15	33	.21
Louisville	46	7	39	.15

rors-New York, 5; Washington, 10. Bat-teries-Clark and Schriver; Stockdale and

McGuire, Umpire-Emslie. At Pittsburg-

rors—Philadelphia, 6; Baltimore, 2. Bat-teries—Carsey and Clements; Clarkson and Clarke. Umpire—Murray. At Boston-

irooklyn2 1 0 8 0 0 1 0 1-8 Hits-Beston, 8; Brooklyn, 13.-Errors-Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries-Sullivan, Tenny, Stivetts and Ganzel; Lucid, Cumbert and Grim. Umpire-McDonald. At Chicago-Chicago vs. Cleveland,

There was no game played at St. Louis today, although the St. Louis and Cin-cinnti teams had been scheduled to meet. The game was probably played earlier is

STATE LEAGUE.

At Hazleton-Hazleton, 3; Reading, (le innings). At Carbondale—Carbondale, 3; Lancas At Pottsville -- Pottsville, 15; Allen

Other Games.
Chatham, N. Y., June 20.—The Syracuse Stars of the Eastern league met the Chithams here today in an exhibition game and won easily. The score:

At Cambridge-Harvard, 4; Yale, 7. DIAMOND DUST.

Bottenus made a splendid back running Scranton vs. Buffalo at Base Ball park, Springfield has won 16 out of 18 games

"You can't lose me," 'Charlie," sang Manager Barnie to Manager Charlie Morton, of the Buffalos.

Brady is doing great work at third. He and Huston each stopped two cannon balls that would have been good for two bases. Betts, of Wilkes-Barre, cannot have al the pie, sald Gray, of Toronto, after holding the Alligators down to two hits yester-

In many cities the Scrantons are mer tioned as the "Miners" and the "Coal Heavers," They appear to be "heavers"

to second and third position have shown themselves a strong team and deserving of the place. We want three games from them, but if the new team can get two games we'll think we are great shakes. "Big Bill" Clark, sold by Scranton t

New York, has great things expected of him in the metropolis. He has been touted as a wonder, and the following from yesterday's New York Herald will give an dea of "Big Bill's" reputation: hurt his arm in yesterday's game and the new Glant, Clark, without an 'e,' will make his debut. If half that has been said of him is true he will pretty nearly win the game without assistance. Root for Clark, without the 'e.' "

Amsteur Ball Notes. The Dunmore Stars challenge the No. !

chool, of Pine Brook, to a game of ball on No. 5 grounds June 22, 1895, at 2.30 p. m. sharp, and will play a return game any iny convenient. Answer through The Tribune, C. DeBow, manager: J. Colman, aptain The Mincokas went to Lackawanna

park yesterday and crossed bats with the Alphes of Pittston, Noonan pitched a of the game was the batting and field work

SIM DAVIS THE WINNER.

Pigeon Shooting Match.
Sim Davis, the well-known pigeon shot of the West Side, yesterday added took place at the Base Ball park in the Betting was lively and considerable money changed hands.

The conditions were seventeen trained divinity school. bird each, twenty-one yards rise and fifty yards boundary. The West Sider vesture of the new doctors of divinity,

a probable match for \$100 between the office. winner and Clem Marsh.

ZIMMERMAN IS TIRED.

Johnson.

nerman, champion bleyclist of the book desk, he gave a brief exposition in vorld, arrived here today. When asked Latin of the proofs of the existing of concerning the telegrams from Phila- God. delphia in the morning papers that he Johnson for the championship of the in the six years' history of the uniworld, he denied emphatically that he versity. had made an effort to avoid meeting

which offer was not accepted. Now Zimmerman says he will have nothing to do with making a match with Johnson and that he has had all he wants of trying to make matches with professional bicyclists.

Races at Bethlehem Bethlehem, Pa., June 20.-The June meeting of the Pennsylvania Trotting associa-tion came to a successful close this after-noon. Three exciting races were finished sounced at the conclusion of the meeting that the races that were to take place at Pitiston next week had been declared off. Summaries: 2.35 class, trotting, purse \$300, Agatha, b. m. (Cummings), first? Dart, ch. g. (Auckoff), second; time, 2.27%. class, trotting, purse \$300, Little Lee, blk. g. (Brown), first; Nutshell, m. m. (Bowne), second: time, 2:344, 2:21 class, trotting, purse 1309, Peter Cooper, b. g. (Ogden), first Densmore, b. g. (Perrine), second; time

Tennis at Heverford.

Philadelphia, June 29.—Only one match was played in the state championship tennis trournament at Haverford today, and between Willson and Moorhead. Both men played good tennis, but Moorhead weakened very perceptibly after his efforts of the first set, which he won after the hardest kind of work by the score of 9-6, and lost the three succeeding sets by the following scores: Second round-6-1, 6-3

Wilkes-Barre, June 20.—There will be n horse racing over the new track of the Luzerne County Fair association at West Pittston next week. Some time ago it was announced the management would not al-low pool selling on the grounds, and this at Pittsburg—

Opened with a Triple.

In the same kinding Bannon opened with a triple and scored on Shearon's rors—Pittsburg, 3; Louisville, 3. Batteries

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Decoming known all over the state horsemen refused to enter their horses. At a meeting held by the association last night with a triple and scored on Shearon's rors—Pittsburg, 3; Louisville, 3. Batteries

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doned the entire programme and will not

-Gardner and Sugden; McDermott, Zan-her and Cunningham. Umpire-Jerne. give any meeting. An Open Challenge. Sporting Editor of The Tribune.

The Wilkes-Barre Tri-County league Baltimore1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1-5 Hits-Philadelphia, 10; Baltimore, 11. Erteam has an open date Satudray, June 22. We would play for expenses and give return game. Telephone No. 2897 and oblige. Yours respectfully, G. R. Rowlands.

> ECHOES FROM MANY TIRES Emerson, the alleged winner of the first time prize in the Chicago road race, is said to be dangerously ill with typhoid

Wilkes-Barre, June 20.

At the Manchester, Eng., races Saturda; A. F. lisey won the ten-mile amateur tr cycle championship in 25 minutes 48 2-5 seconds, lowering the record 46 2-5 seconds. Cabanne uses judgment in riding. He has a wonderfully strong sprint at the nnish and has the utmost confidence in himself. Between him and Bald there is

the strongest kind of rivalry. Dirnberger's trainer has this to say: Mike will hold the flying mile record at the end of the year, and any one who wants to have a trial at it will have to ride faster than 1.35 on a three-lap track for I am convinced that our 'quad' team can go as fast as that."

Evolution in bicycle saddle construction has developed from the unwieldly, cum ersome colled spring article, weighin from five to ten pounds, a few season ago, to a neat pattern of saddle devoid of springs, weighing less than a pound, which, with the improved method of using wheel now in vogue, riding as much of the pedals as on the seat, is much more comfortable than the older styles. The surplus energy of the cyclist of today therefore not devoted to carrying about number of pounds of surplus steel which is of no earthly use to him or her except as old iron.-Philadelphia Ledger.

This is the Babel of bicycle talk; "You've not got a wheel"-"was ar-Not showing a light"-"Rode straight on

the wark —
"The case wasn't properly tested"—
A beautiful road"—"it's asphalt, you

"Broke his head"-"it must have been Wears bloomers"-"she does it to catch

her old beau""It makes her look tall"-"she's so lit "what's her age?"-"Forty miles"-"or else I'm a sinner"-Candid friends will insist she's on the

"What a sight"-"Well, she's but a be ginner"-What's your make?"-"a Beautiful"-"mine's much the best"-

"Though I'm told there's none like Fifty dollars"-"that's all that you have "Well, in that case, you'd best buy a

Clinker"-That's the shop they talk; its harmless enough. The sport isn't bad if you like it, If you find that you're dull and life' rather rough You might do worse than to "bike it!"

SIXTH COMMENCEMENT.

nteresting Exercises at the Catholic University of America-Dr. George 1. Lucus as a Teacher.

Washington, June 20.-The commence nent season of the sixth year of the Catholic University of America closed oday with the public exercises of the graduating class of divinity students from the lecture hall. The class comprised nine baccalaureates, eight licentiates and two doctors, the latter being the first to receive that degree from the university. For the occasion the lecture hall was decorated with the papa colors, yellow and white, alternate stripes, covering the walls at the back and sides of the platform, and the standards of the United States and of string by defeating David Davis, of making a shield-like arrangement of the panacy were athwart the platform. | characters. A plane sole by Miss Anna Taylor. The match was for \$100 and the stars and stripes, over which hung a picture of Pope Leo XIII. On the presence of many ardent sportsmen. platform sat Mgr. Satolli, Bishop Keane, president of the university, and Father O'Gorman, dean of the faculty of the

An interesting ceremony was the inkilled fourteen birds to the Taylor Rev. George J. Lucas, of Scranton man's twelve. Sim Davis missed his pa., and Rev. Edward Dublanchy, of first bird and tied his opponent on the Morist college, Brookland, D. C., with the emblems of their new office. David Reese, of the West Side, was its authority, responsibility and privieferee. Patrolman Thomas Lewis leges, by Mgr. Satolli. These consisted was trapper for Sim Davis, and Will of the chair, from which they shall teach; the book, containing the matter Following the match there was con- of their teachings; the ring, an evidence derable discussion upon the ability of their espousal to the cause and of other expert shots, and the result is work, and the cap, the symbol of their

In accordance with the memorial custom in Catholic universities on such oc casions, Dr. Lucas then, representing the recipients of the degree just con-He Will Make No Efforts to Race with ferred upon him, entered at once upon the duties of his office as teacher. Seat-Pittsburg, Pa., June 20,-A. A. Zim- ed at the right of Mgr. Satolli, with the

The programme of literary exercises ran away from Philadelphia to avoid was closed by Bishop Keane in a few making a final match with John S. remarks upon the work accomplished

The officials, graduates and specta with Johnson; that a week ago at tors then repaired to the chapel, where Mount Holly he had offered to put up a Te Deum was sung, and Mgr. Satolli, \$500 to bind the match with Johnson, in the full vestments of his office, pronounced the pontifical benediction.

KILLED AT CROTON, N. Y.

Thomas Monahan, of Dunmore, Meets s Tragic Death. James Morahan, 20 years old, son of Thomas Morahan, of Spruce street, Dunmore, was killed at Croton, N. Y., yesterday. He was employed by Burke Bros. as a laborer on the new dam be-

ing constructed there. The young man's father left immediately after receiving the telegram and brought the remains of his son home at 2.39 this morning. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made. The telegram did not state what was the manner of the young man's death.

SALARIES INCREASED.

Some Postoffices Herenbouts That Have Happy Postmasters. The first assistant postmaster general

yesterday announced the changes in the classification and salaries of presidential postoffices for Pennsylvania. The new schedule makes the following changes in postoffices hereabouts: Bloomsburg, salary increased from \$2,100 to \$2,300; Carbondale, \$2,100 to \$2,400; Kingston, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Stroudsburg, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Sunbury, \$2,000 to \$2,100; Tamaqua, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Tunkhannock, \$1,500 to \$1,600.

A souvenir of The Tribune's fourth aniversary will be given away with to-

ODD FELLOWS

Masons, P. O. S. of A., G. A. R., S. of V.. O. U. A. M., in fact all lodges and societies intending to run excursions can have the best printing in the city at lowest prices by calling at THE TRIBURE Job Depart-

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

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

Conducted by the Pupils of No. 14 and No. 32-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans Entertain-Funeral of David Reese. Mrs. Randolph Injured.

Today is the last of school for the present term. From an educational standpoint the West Side has never been more prominent than it is this year. At the high school the record is n our favor. West Side pupils taking the chief honors and in the first fourof thirteen West Side representatives is now out again. are found, thus leaving but five places for other sections of the city. The two youngest members of this year's high school class are from this side, Willie Morris and Eugene Fellows, the latter being two months nearer 15 years than the former. Lloyd Cooper,of this side, is valedictorian and Miss Mary Daniels, of North Hyde Park avenue, who led '93's No. 14 class,is salutatorian, while Misses Lily Joseph and Edna Kent will honor this evening's exercises with par-

At No. 14 school yesterday afternoon closing exercises were held in the main room. Professor James Hughes has from this number the programme was furnished yesterday afternoon. The iting the Misses Jones of Hampton apartment was crowded with friends of street by the second highest in the Main avenue class, Miss Christine Schubert. The Mrs. M. A. Boyce, of Jackson street, young lady pictured the poet Edgar Al- left Wednesday morning, on business, len Poe in a deft manner and showed for New York city. how one of the brightest stars in the Miss Lily Evans, of Pittston, is the

physical blemiches. Miss Anna Bunnell recited, and a song Miss Mary Mason, of South Main aveby the school, led by Professor David nue, will visit Europe shortly after to-Owens, was given next in a creditable day's close of school. nanner. This was followed by the an subject, "Rosalind and Portia." were soon extinguished. ean subject, "Rosalind and Portia."

Miss Becker compared the divine Willlam's two sublime types of womanhood
chiefly as to their moral and physical

trip to Campbell's ledge tomorrow.

Week soon extinguished.

The pupils in the intermediate department of No. 14 school will enjoy a
trip to Campbell's ledge tomorrow.

Have no other. The Acro-Crystal Poole was given in an entertaining young lady, read a paper on "Educa- day evening. tion." The essayist attempted to show the power of education in three aspects; social, intellectual and moral. The effort showed thought.

In a recitation Miss Certrude Weisen fluh told how the news of the issuing of the declaration of independence on July 4, 1778, effected the people of that time. Barton Wideman read a paper on the Poet Longfellow, telling of the character and of the chief productions of the author of "Evangeline." Frances Jordan played the plane in a faultless manner, receiving applause Then came an essay by Miss May Edwards, daughter of Judge Edwards. The subject was "The Stranger." Miss Edwards told of what we call a stranger; a new born babe, departed poets, and those with whom we are not acquainted, ending with the thought that we are all strangers Journeying to

Lela Porter's rendering of a serlocomic piece was exquisite. The young lady has achieved repute as a reciter of the best class. Walter Shanz, the leader of the class, recited the contents of a paper on the subject, "Edwin Booth." He told of the great tragedian's methods and ability, and altogether gave a fine sketch of the actor The exercises closed with "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the school. Today the pupils will be given their respective ranks in the school building. The teachers have acquired commendation for this year's work. Professor Hughes and his assistants, Misses Mary Mason and Hattle Smith, sustaining the reputation of the school as the second best institution in the city. Professor Owens, whose department attended the exercises in a body, sends a large class into the higher room. Mr

At No. 32 School. Professor H. L. Morgan, of No. 32, inducted interesting exercises in the school building yesterday afternoon. Many of the friends of the ten students who graduate to No. 14 were in attend-

Owens has done conscientious work.

who graduate to No. Is well and ance. An address of welcome was given by Miss Laura Green, followed by a Sir: Please allow me a little space in Sir: Please allow me a little space in recitation, "Poliono Describes Her Wedding Trip," by Miss Ruth Jones.
Then Haydn Oliver told of "Milking to the case before Alderman Fidler be-Time" and recitations were given by eight pupils of the primary igrade, taught by Miss Martha Vaughn. The primary little ones also gave flag and doll drills in a pretty manner. Miss Laura Stubblebine recited that pa-thetic piece, "The Picket Guard," followed by "A Love Letter From Dakota," by Miss Nellie Williams. "The

School Master's Sleep" was recited by Miss Bertha Saunders, after which Grace Hinman gave "Mother's Fool." cepted by Mrs. Rogers. The exercises closed with a song. The A souvenir of The Tribune's fourth anpupils who go to No. 14 are: Misses Hattie McHale, Hattie O'Neil, Ruth Jones, niversary will be given away with Grace Hinman, Rebecca Stranger, Nellie Greeni Nellie Williams; Will morrow's issue.

Harris and Haydn Oliver. The pupils taught by Misses Sarah Connor, Mary Maghran, Margaret Lewis, Kate Lewis and Anna Davis When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie also held exercises. Several schools will hold entertainments today.

At last night's meeting of the Washburn street Presbyterian church congregation a committee was appointed

to call a pastor, with the final sanction of the church. A large number was in fest among the members. No partiemeeting culminated in the appoint-ment of J. D. Williams, J. A. Mears, William Frink, G. W. Phillips, D. A. Stover and W. H. Freeman. Mr. Mears the new edifice will be dedicated to its work and the committee is determined to do something definite in a few weeks.

Entertained Last Evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, of South Hyde Park avenue, were given an in-formal social last night at their home. Among those in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. B. F. Kershner, Misses, Mar-garet Reynolds, Mary Evans, May Belle Sweetzer, Anna Hart, Laura Grimes, Kittle Powell, Milia Kinda, Hattle Cooper, Hannah Harris, Kate Clarke, and Mame O'Malley; Messrs. Patrick Madden, E. G. Peters, John H. Ladwig, David Evans, Bert Eynon, Mr. We guarantee our Flour to Lewis. The occasion was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

> David Reese Buried. The funeral of David Reese, of South

Hyde Park avenue, was held yester-day. Bauer's band, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body. At the house Rev. D. C. Hughes preached a funeral sermon to a number of relatives and friends of the departed and after the ceremony the remains were conveyed to the Delaware Lackawanna and Western depot, from whence the body was borne to Forty EXERCISES IN THE SCHOOLS Fort, where burial was made. The band played on the march to the depot several funeral dirges.

J. F. Randolph, of North Hyde Park avenue, fell fifteen feet yesterday afternoon from a cherry tree and sustained injuries. Mr Randolph was on the tree when a limb which he was standing upon suddenly broke, the gentleman dropping to the ground. Owing to Mr. Randolph's age, 56 years, the injuries sustained are more serious than otherwise. The accident is a companion to the recent fall of Alderman Blair unteen names of the class of '95, eight out | der simlar circumstances. The latter

News Notes and Personals.

Royal Arcanum meets tonight. Professor W. George Powell was very ill last night.

Attorney David J. Davis has returned from Indiana. A party of West Side ladies went to Newton yesterday. David Davis, of Philadelphia, is vis-

iting West Side friends. Winifred Fellows, of Tenth street, is home on the summer vacation. Mrs. G. W. Myers, of North Bromley avenue, is visiting friends at Newton. Howell Harris, of South Main avenue, twenty-six graduates this year, and is shaking hands over an arrival; a boy. Miss Lena Swan, of Waymart, is vis-

the pupils when the first number was diven, an essay entitled "A Pen Ple-visiting Mrs. J. M. Acker, of South

literary firmament was doomed by guest of Miss Edith Williams, of Eynon street.

The fire yesterday was a blaze in reading of an essay on the Shakespear- Clarke Bros.' smoke house. The flames

street, attended the Davis-Walsh marmanner. Miss Gertrude Miller, a bright riage ceremony at Jermyn, on Wednes-The pupils in the graduating class at No. 14 school will conduct a party to

> Wednesday. Miss T. Morgan, who has been visit- 203 LACKA, AVE., ing her sister, Mrs. Harry Phillips, of South Lincoln avenue, has returned to Miss Gwendoline Rees and sister, Liz. zie, of Shenandoah, are visiting at the

home of Mrs. Harry Phillips, of South Lincoln avenue.

Professor James Hughes will attend the reunion of the class of '90 at Keystone academy, which will be held a Lake Winola Saturday. Mrs. C. R. Acker and Mrs. J. P

Acker, of South Main avenue, attended

the commencement exercises at Wyom-

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tween a Polander named Rogers and my-self. I want to state that I received the consent of Mrs. Rogers to write up the children in the Baltimore Mutual Aid and all moneys paid by her were receipted by me in a receipt book of Baltimore Mutual Ald society, which was produced by her during the hearing before Alderman Fla-ler, I would also state that she signed the application for the children to be in sured with the above named company and the policies were delivered by me and ac-

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