The Very Latest Sporting News.

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

notice from Mr. Hanlon before the dis-

RAIN CHECKS.

Pat Powers Instructs Manager Barnie

to Enforce the Three-Inning Rule.

"You must post your people on the

rain checks issued after three innings have been played. You are compelled

to pay guarantee to visiting club after

On the day in question the fourth

GAME AT MOOSIC.

The Anthracites Win by a Score of

15 to 0.

Moosic, June 27,-What promised to

15 to 0 in the favor of the Moosic An-

MOOSIC ANTHRACITES.

MOOSIC.

ff Kelly, 3. Hit by pitcher-By Kel-

DIAMOND DUST.

It is possible that either Meaney, De

Syracuse tumbled into fifth position yes

until that unfortunate experiment with

Amateur Ball Notes.

The Eurekas will play the Minooka team

The Justus Base Ball club will cross

bats with the Olyphant Rosebuds on the Olyphant ground Saturday.

grounds July 4 at 10 a. m. Answer through

The Young Recorder Jrs. would like to

play the Young Sports at the Penn avenue

with the score 15 to 9 in favor of the An

ernor Cuiberson to call an extra session of

The Brownies, of the South Side, chal-

Blackburn et al. commenced.

laney or Luby will pitch today.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

the rain.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Kirk, 2b......

rorless game. Score:

Mulroney, rf

0 Heston, cf..... 0 Morahan, 1b.....

Young, If...... Luckey, p..... Cranston, ss.....

Campbell, 2b.... 0 T. Dougherty,ss,ef =0

J. Dougherty, c... (Deaskin, cf. ss....

Burns, lf...... Lynot, 3b...... Dickson, 1b.....

Jennings, rf.....

Kelly, p.....

Syracuse today.

New York, June 26.

Mr. Power's letter:

Yours truely, N. E. Young.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Providence 2 Toronto...

By winning from Toronto yesterday Providence breaks the tie with Syracuse and goes into fourth position. Rain prevented the other three Eastern league games scheduled for yesterday.

	P.	W.	L.	1
Springfield	44.	31	15	
Buffald	52	30	222	
Wilkes-Barre	47	27	20	
Syracuse	45	25	20	
Providence		26	20	
Scranton	45	21	24	
Rochester	52	17	25	
Torosto	49	14	35	

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

NO GAME.

Seranton-Rochester Game Postponed Owing to Wet Grounds,

Only a handful of the faithful were at the Rase Ball park vesterday at 4 o'clock when Manager Barnle decided to post- inning had been started when the game pone the game with Rochester on ac- was called on account of rain. Accordcount of wet ground's.

ing to rule Scranton should have paid The Rochesters had just finished their Toronto the guarantee and rain checks practice play when a light rain began should not have been issued. falling. The shower had stopped at 4 o'clock, but it is doubtful if five innings could have been played before the rain

ONE HIT OFF HODSON.

Ex-Scranton Pitcher a Mystery to the Toronto Batsmen.

Providence, R. I., June 27.-The weather was against the Providence team today and their efforts to play two games for one admission were fruitless. They managed to play five and a half innings of the first game, but the downpour sent the 600 spectators home in a hurry. Hodson pitched for Providence and held Jack Chapman's aggregation down to one solitary hit. On the oether hand Providence found Gray for three singles and a home run. It was a pitcher's battle. Score: PROVIDENCE ..

Lyons, cf	- 400	0.	- 0	- 2		
Bassett, 3b	3		2	1	1	
Knight, if	3	0	2	2	0	
Rogers, 1b	2	0	0	- 5	0	
Cooney, ss	1	: 0	Ü	0	3	
Dixon, 2b		0	0	1	0	
Murray, rf		0	ü	2	0	
McAuley, c		0	0	1	0	
Hodson, p		0	0	0	0	
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Se 6	19	2	4	15	4	4)
- 15 g	OR	ONT	O.			
Shinnick, 2b	1	0	0	- 2	1	70
Tutanburg 15	- 0	1	0	3	0	-01
Freeman, of	2	0	î	0	0	- 17
Smith, 3b	9	0	0	- 2	0	116
Dumont, ss	19	0		0	2	
Casev. rf	- 6	0	0	- 23	- 6	
Meara If	2	0	0	1	0	177
Lake p	9	0	0	4		- 14
Freeman, of Smith, 3b Dumont, ss Casey, rf Meara, if Lake, p Gray, p	ī	0	ő	0	0	- W
ATTOMEN AND ADDRESS OF	_		-	-	-	
	16	1	1	15	5	- 22
Providence			.1 () 1	0 0-	
Toronto			.0 (0 0	1 0-	

Earned runs-Providence, 1; Toronto, 15, 3, 1; First base on error—Bassett, Dixon First base on balls—Lyons, Cooney Struck out-Dixon, McAuley, Shinnick Home run—Bassett. Stofen bases— Dixon. Hit by pitched ball—Rogers, Shinnick. Umpire—Doescher. Time,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Three of the National league games us, and the games today and tomorrow scheduled for yesterday were prevent- will be hard fought. ed by rain. The Clevelands batted a It is the Wilkes-Barre Leader's opinio victory from the Colts and go from that Manager Shannon will begin to climb fourth to third, the latter club drop- with the Wilkes-Barre team just as soon ping from third to fifth. Pittsburg won as he gets down to steady business and from the Browns and goes from fifth gives the pitchers their regular rotation, to fourth. The position of the Reds playing the nine in their right positions. is not changed by their victory from the Standing of National League Club.

.596 June 30 at Minooka. Pittsburg 54

Philadelphia

Hits-Pittsburg, 19; St. Louis, 9. Errors | A game between the Moosic Anthracites -Pittsburg, 2; St. Louis, 1. Batteries and the Moosics was played on the Moosic Hart, Merritt and Sugden; Staley and Mil-ler. Umpire—Jerne. In the fourth inning on account of rain

At Cincinnati-Hits-Cincinnati, 9: Louisville, 8. Errors-Cincinnati, 3: Louisville, 2. Batterles-Foreman and Murphy; Cunningham and Sples. Umpire-Keefe.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

The first string of horses for the Carbondale races, July 2, 3 and 4, arrived at

hue. Umpire—Stage.
At Boston—Philadelphia-Boston game In view of the fact that there is no law ed: rain.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn vs. Washington, a movement is on foot to persuade Gov- Cabanne, St. Louis, third. Time, 1.12 4-5. game postponed; rain.
At Baltimore - Baltimore-New York, game postponed; rain.

STATE LEAGUE.

At Reading-Carbondale, 7; Reading, 12, At Lancaster-Lancaster vs. Hazleton, game postponed; rain.
At Allentown-Allentown, 8; Pottsville, 5.

WILL PLAY IN SCRANTON.

The Meaney-Huston-Eagan Controversy Settled by President Young.

A piece of good news came to Man-ger Barnie yesterday which settles from the sun. It is on the style of a covfor all time the Scranton club's right ered carriage. He pays no attention to to Meaney, Huston and Eagan, of the people who ask him whether he throws disbanded Harrisburg. President Nick out an anchor when the wind blows free. Young's letter ends the dispute and is

SCRANTON DOES THE TRICK Won Six Prizes in Yesterday's Car-

bondale Bicycle Races.

GARDNER WINS THE 2-MILE

Scranton Riders Capture Three First. Two Second and One Third Prize. Cabanne and Callahan Winners.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Carbondale, June 27 .- The members of the Carbondale Blcycle club were dissappointed this morning with the dark and threatening weather, which With regard to the other players (Huston and Eagan), the other clubs their meet. All the cracks reached here of the Pennsylvania league have no right to claim their services, as the disbandment of a club carries with it the unconditional release of all of its players, unless they are held as a club by the league to fill a club vacancy, created by the disbandment. Yours truely, clock, headed by the Mozart band. Ridge wheelmen, Scranton, the Scranton Bleyele club, Maple City wheelmen and the Carbondale club.

Toward noon the sky began to brighten and the wheelmen's hopes revived n proportion. But the dark clouds gathered again after the first event had been run.

The first event was a one mile nov-Monday's controversy between Mana-ger Jack Chapman, of the Torontos. ice, which was won by William Dunn, of Scranton; W. H. Crago, of and Manager Barnie, of Scranton, has Carbondale, second. At the start Crago called forth explicit instructions from was thrown heavily against the fence President Pat Powers on the 3-inning but he pluckly remounted and caught ule. Following is an excerpt from the bunch at the half with the above re-

The second event was a one mile rain check rule; no money refunded or open, class "A." In the first heat there were seven starters. Henderson led to the quarter, when Keller, of Wilkescompletion of three innings. This rule is positive." Barre, passed him, and held that position to the finish, winning first prize. C. Henderson, second; Charles T. Miner, third: W. G. Douglass, fourth, Second heat, one-half mile open-This eat was one of the most hotly contested of the day. J. B. Corser, of Scranton, winning by a few feet. E. T. Hand, of Plainsfield, who was second, pushed Corser hard. C. B. Jack, Reading, third; Raymond Crouse, Philadelphia, fourth.

Corser, of Scranton, Second The final heat of the one-half mile open, class A, was a scorcher. Corser be one of the most exciting ball games set the pace to the quarter, where Jack ver played on the Moosic grounds was passed him by a pretty sprint. C. B. stopped by rain today. The score was Jack, first; E. T. Hand, second, and J. B. Corser, third. Miner, Douglass, thracites in the fourth inning, when Henderson and W. J. Keller became the Moosic base ball club requested tangled on the back stretch, and all that the game be called on account of went down. Keller and Miner were in-O'Neil in the first inning jured the most, Keller being unable made a three-base hit with two men on to participate in the other events. E. T. Hand was disqualified for foul rid-

bases. The Anthracites put up an ering, Corser receiving second prize. In the first heat of the one-half mile open, class B, Dr. Brown won by a few inches from Coburn, who was second, Otto Ziegler, third; W. F. Sims, fourth, and F. P. Jenny, fifth. Second heat-The fastest men were and: Cabanne, third: Helfret, fourth, Final heat-This was paced by the Syracuse tandem team, Mayo and cur a prize drill for a silk flag. Saunders, L. A. Callahan won, with Sims and Ziegler second and third rediamond, besides first prizes, as the mile was ridden in less than 1.05.

Scranton in a Bunch. Two mile tri-county championship, including Lackawanna, Luzerne and Wayne counities-This race excited all of the participants were well known hroughout the valley and had their ber away. "rooters" with them. Some objection Two base hits-T. Dougherty, Young. was raised to Corser entering this Early 2; Heston. Three base hits— O'Niel. Struck out—By Lucky, 2; by Kelly, 2. Base on balls—Off Lucky, 2; race, the objectors claiming that he had not been a resident of Lackawanna county the required time, but nevertheless he was allowed to start. James, of Wilkes-Barre, led the first mile, followed by Gardner, Ben Keller and Willard Keller, the other riders keeping in a bunch. At the one and a half mile, Corser led, W. G. Keller followed with Cardner and Ben Keller close up. The finish was a fine one, Gardner and Keller spurting from the bunch, close-

terday and Providence goes up a peg. This leaves Syracuse the club next above from Keller by a foot, with Corser a good third. Sid Black gave an exhibition of fancy and trick riding, which was loudly ap-One mfle open, class B: First heat-Titus set the pace, Johnson and Bald Last year things were going along nicely

following very close. At the one-half, Titus fell back, Coulter taking the lead and keeping it to the finish, with Bald second, and E. C. Johnson, third. Second heat-Cabanne won this heat after a hard struggle with Otto Ziegler

who finished second: L. C. Johnson Final heat (class B)-This final was also paced by the Syracuse tandem team, Cabanne winning, with Bald and L. C. Johnson second and third. The Carbondale Bicycle club one mile

lenge the Coxeys, of Dunmore, to a game of base ball to be played on the Tunnel championship was won by W. H. Crago: K. D. Purdy, second. The two mile handicap, class A, and the one mile, class B, handicap were declared off on account of rain, which poured down in torrents.

> Summaries. One mile, novice—First prize, value \$40; second, \$20; William Dunn, Scranton, first; W. H. Crago, Carbondale. Time, 2.34 2-5. One-half mile, open, class A—First prize, value \$50; second, \$25; W. J. Keller, Wilkes-Barre, first; J. C. Henderson, Lewistown, econd: Charles T. Miner, Binghamton,

third. Time, I.13.
Second heat—J. B. Corser, Scranton, first; E. T. Hand, Plainfield, N. J., second; The first string of horses for the Car-bondale races, July 2, 3 and 4, arrived at C. B. Jack, Reading, third, Time, 1.15. Final heat-C. B. Jack, Reading, first; In view of the fact that there is no law Second heat—L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, against glove fighting in the state of Texas fiftest; C. R. Coulter, Toledo, second; L. D. a movement is on foot to persuade Gov.

Final hest-L. A. Callahan, Buffalo, the legislature and declare prize fighting lilegal. The Christian Endeavor society that the matter in charge, and is now at work in the different counties of the state. Two-mile, tri-county championship—G. preparing a petition to the governor with A. Gardner, Scranton Bicycle club, first; this end in view.

A. Gardner, Scranton Bicycle club, first; this end in view.

Jim Hall has stopped training for his match with Joe Choynski, and has gone to Detroit. Chopnski is still keeping himself in trim at Asbury Park. Parson Davies is negotiating with the Farragut club, of Boston, to have this match decided in that city early in July.

There is a bloycle rider in Brooklyn who first; Otto Zeigler, Toledo, second; L. C. Johnson, Buffalo, third. Time, 2.30.

Final heat-Cabanne, first; Bald, second L. C. Johnson, third. Time, 2.09. Notes of the Meet. The track was rather heavy and the me made was exceptionally good under the circumstances.

W. Barnie, eag., Scranton, Pa.:

Dear Sir—I have already approved the contract of Meaney with the Scranton club. My promulgation of his contract with Hazieton was on account of had been cancelled.

Instead of three days' racing at Carbon-Rob White; of the Green Ridge team, was unable to ride owing to his bad fall at Wilkes-Barre on Tuesday.

Bobby Keller surprised everyone but Dick Wambold. Dick always said he was Bobby Keller surprised everyone but Hours: Daily, 8 to Dick Wambold. Dick always said he was 203 LACKA. AVE.,

in that two-mile championship proved it.

The Green Ridge wheelmen won the prize for the finest appearing club in line. The Scranton Bicycle club won the prize for the largest visiting club.

AN EASY THING.

Bicyclist Johnson Shakes Off Seven Competitors in Bethlehem. Bethlehem, Pa., June 27.—Champion J . Johnson had an easy thing of it with other professionals in the races at the Rittersville half-mile track this afternoon. He made one mile with pace-makers in 2.06 1-5, riding the first half in 1.01. A strong wind blew from the

Johnson won the half-mile handicap starting from the scratch over seven competitors in 1.03%, the fastest time ever made in a professional race in competition. He finished ten feet ahead of Weinig, Eaton and Bartholo-Barre. The parade this morning start of Johnson. The one mile, flyclock, headed by the street at 11 ing start, was won by Letmew, who crossed the tape well Starbuck won the two mile handicap Next in order were the lady riders of in 4.541/2; Johnson the half mile open, Carbondale, followed by the Green llying start, in 1.061/4, and Weinig the five mile handleap in 13.02%.

TWO WORKMEN INJURED.

Their Thrilling Experience on a Falling Elevator in High School Building. Two workmen on the new high school building had a thrilling experience in a elevator yesterday morning. falling John Schield, a carpenter, sustained : fracture of the lower left leg and was taken to the Lackawanna Charles Heir, foreman of the bricklay

ers, escaped with a few bruises. The men entered the elevator from the second floor just before noon. Schield carried in each hand several carpenter's tools. For the first few feet the elevator descended slowly, and then made a sudden drop. Heir's presence of mind probably saved him from serious injury. He grasped the beam at the top of the carriage and pulled himself clear from the floor, so that when the bottom was reached the force of his fall was broken. Schield had no time to relieve himself of his tools, whose added weight increased the shock of the fall. Heir lives on the South Side. Schield

COLORED ODD FELLOWS. They Will Hold Their State Convention

street. He blames nobody for the acci-

liere in September. Colored Odd Fellows of this state will assemble in convention at Music hall | Evans, a brother of the bride, on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and will remain in session two days. It will be known

Sosthenes Lodge, No. 1766, of this city, will have charge of the local arrangements for the convention, and already it has decided that Mayor Connell will deliver an address of welcome and Rev. the latter pink carnations. An im-C. M. Melee, paster of the African mense concourse of people witnessed deliver an address of welcome and Rev. Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver an oration. About 125 delegates in this heat, all finishing in a bunch, will be here, and during their stay in circles. with L. A. Callahan, first; Coulter, sec- the city will be entertained by M. T. Jones Household of Ruth, No. 921. The held at the house of the brides parents, first evening of the convention will oc- at which many invited friends attended

The local lodge held an entertainspectively. Callahan received a \$50 the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for the entertainment of visiting delegates. H. A. Patterson had charge of affairs, and the music was rendered by Professor O. E. Gant's Mandolin club. consisted of musical selections, dancing class were held as closing day of the for his health. And so it happens that the Wayne countiles—This race excited and the serving of refreshments. The school term. This day at the school is emperor and the chief caterer of Berlin all of the participants were well known unfavorable weather kept a large num-

TESTING A FENDER.

uperintendent of the Traction Company Had a Car Equipped Yesterday A car on which a new style fender had been attached was run for a trial trip on the Laurel Hill line yesterday

evening, and it gave a satisfactory It is patterned after the fenders used in other cities where the people are furnished with means of conveyance by the trolley. The Traction company has number by Miss Lizzle Gerrity. A bando cording to Mr. Dewey, is his consideraly followed by Corser. Gardner won a variety of patterns of front and wheel guard fenders in store at the Linden are given them.

General Manager Beetem and Superintendent Fox have not as yet come to a conclusion with regard to the fender that will be selected.

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

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

THE STOVER-EVANS NUPTIALS

It Was the First Marriage in the New Plymouth Congregational Church. Closing Exercises Held at St: Patrick's Parochial School.

[The West Side interests of The Tribune have been placed in the hands of Emerson Owen, to whom all news announce

Thefirst wedding that has been held in the new Plymouth Congregational church occurred last evening, the cereis married and lives on South Ninth mony bing performed by Rev. Thomas Bell, pastor of the church. The contracting persons were Miss Margaret Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Evans, of North Bromley avenue, and Elmer Stover, of Lafavette street. Miss Jennie Fields, of the North End, was bridesmaid, and the office of groom's assistant was filled by Will

Two pretty young ladies, Bertha Wil-liams and Lizzie Stover, dressed in to their destination. The field laborers as the grand union of the United white swiss and carrying baskets of promptly appealed to their employer, and companion were elegant. Miss Evans sorriest kind of a cart, and neither you wore a white cream silk and Miss nor I would have cared to make a mile in Fields a cream cashmere. Both ladies carried flowers, the former wore roses, the wedding ceremony, which was an kaiser and the kaiserin sat on it, and event of importance in local society

After the ceremony a reception was Miss Evans is a sister to the wellknown Professor Haydn Evans, the ment at Boston store hall last evening, well known musician, who played a wedding march as the young people walked to the altar.

Closed School Yesterday. At St. David's Parochial school yes- ion in the Thiergarten. About the same unfavorable weather kept a large num- an event of importance every year, and will shout, at which Uhl will salute like denced the care of superior teachers. A ishness, the emperor will call out, or as "Floral Waltz" was played in a praise-we would say in English, 'None of that, worthy manner by Master Myron Rit-Uhl; we are comrades!' And then they tenhouse, after which "Etude" was ren-dered on the plane by Miss Anne Flan-cronies. One day the emperor said: "Now, nagan. Miss Mary Cusic then played tell me, Uhl, for you have often seen me "Schelmerel," receiving applause, and a trio, consisting of Master F. Fadden, Master F. Fadden, at eater, but when it comes to drinking Misses K. McAndrews, M. Lyons, G. you have no reason to be ashamed of you Hawley, L. Pepper, N. McAndrews, sang a selection from Muller. The "Masked loud laugh." Ball" was given on the plane by Miss Mabel Mullen, followed by a similar street barn and from time to time tests Hawley and John Feeney and Vannie Misses N. Fahey and L. Pepper, accompanist, J. McDonough. Banjo, mandolin and guiltar were the instruments. The junior class recited "Knid Sir, Will You Buy?" and "Mountain Zephyrs" was played by Miss Elizabeth Clarke, followed by Miss Nellie Kelley with "Sonatine." "Tanz der Maihafer" was the piece played by Miss Mary Taylor. and the "Elsie Waltzes" were played on guitars by Misses A. McGray and I. George; accompanist, Master R. Conway. Miss Genevieve McDermot played the "Gipsy Rondo," after which the "Sparrows' Chirping" polka was given by Master Mortimer Hogan, Misses L. Sullican, N. McCarthy, L. Flanagan. Miss Annie Sullivan's part f the programme was a plano solo, Kosender Falter," and the "New Suring" song was given by Miss Loreta Fahey. The "Mignonette" was rendered on string instruments by Misses sabel George, Alice Graham, Masters John Higgins, John Sweeney, Harry Bergerhoff; accompanist, Leo Crossen. Mozart's Sonata was played by Miss

> he Sacred Heart, by the school, Shorter Paragraphs. The kindergarten at St. David's church will close today with exercises.

James O'Boyle, the little one who was

run over by a milk wagon, is improv Misses Mary Morgan and Joan Thomas. of Pittsburg, are visiting Mrs. T. E. Peters, of South Sumner avenue. Thomas B. Morgan and daughter Lizzie, of Youngstown, Ohio, is visitng his father, Isaac Morgan, and other

relatives in this section. The selection of Benjamin Griffiths as tax collector of the Fifth ward, gives general satisfaction among the residents. Mr. Griffiths is an active party worker, and deserves recognition. The funeral of Peter Kline was held resterday afternoon in the St. German Catholic church. Rev. Father

Fricker preached the funeral sermon.

The pall-bearers were members of the Storrs Mine fund. A party of ladies from Bellevue with their families enjoyed a day at Mountain Lake yesterday. Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Jonah Lloyd, Mrs. John L. Davis, Mrs. Steve AVE., SCRANTON, PA. Thomas D. Davis, Mrs. John T. Davis,

Mrs. David Edwards, Misses Jennie Davis and Maggie L. Davis. A good time was passed at the lake, the party returning home at night fall.

The trouble over the Traction com-

avenue paving operations has been am-icably settled. The company have taken up the few yards of stone be-tween its track and vitrified brick is being placed. Thus far the road bed has been prepared.

West Side Business Directory.
BICYCLES repaired, acissors ground, tools sharpened, saws filed, keys fitted, machines repaired by W. L. Steenback, dealer in Guns, Fishing Tackle, under West Side Bank.

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North Main avenue, does first-class Plumbing, Steam Heat and Gas Fitting. Satisfaction is strictly guaranteed.

His Arm Badly Bruised. John Whiskeynosekey, of the North End, was injured in the Brisbin shaft vesterday morning and sustained painful bruises on the right arm. He was admitted to the Moses Taylor hospital.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Correspondent C. F. Dewey, who has passed many years in Berlin, tells the Washington Post a number of entertain-ing incidents about Kalser Wilhelm. The emperor of Germany, as Mr. Dewey plo-tures him, is a good deal more of a Democrat to his intimate friends than most ocrat to his intimate Friends than most persons imagine. An example of this is furnished by a recent incident that oc-curred after the emperor and empress' visit to Bismarck at Friedrichsruhe. "As they were driving away from the scene of the triumphs of the old chancellor." says Mr. Dewey, "something hap-pened to one of the wheels of the carriage in which the couple were seated. The coachman brought the horses to a stop, and it was found on examination that it was necessary to produce another conveyance with which to continue the journey Some farm hands were working in the fields, and the lackey or the coachman ap-pealed to them for assistance in procuring means for transporting their majestics Order of Odd Fellows, of District pink carnations, acted as flower girls. in due course of time an old milk wagon Lodge, No. 1, of Pennsylvania.

The costumes of both the bride and her was brought into the light. It was the it; but it seemed to suit the emperor to the dot. The horses were hitched to the milk cart, and laying two bundles of straw in the front, so as to form a seat, and placing a horse blanket over them, the drove away as well contented as though it was their state carriage.

"One of the kalser's particular friends," continues Mr. Dewey, "is Uhl, the leading caterer of Berlin. By the way, Uhl married an American beiress, the daughter of the great New York brewer, Bechtel, with whom he got something like a million and a half. The emperor dines much at Uhl's, and likes him personally. He used to serve in the guarde. Every morning

record!' At which the kalser broke into a Another thing about the emperor, club entertained with "Eccentricity." tion for his soldiers. This trait is thus il-The members were Masters Frank lustrated: "The sentrices at the palace whenever they behold a sprig of the say Powell; plano, Gertrude Hawley.
"Heather Rose" was played by
Miss Isabel George, followed by "Dancing Spirits," by Master Jo-seph McDonough. "Home, Sweet the sentry on nettles by compelling him Home" was given by Master R. Mc-Hugh, J. Sweeney, H. Bergerhoff, while they hid behind a pillar and darted Misses N. Fahey and L. Pepper, accom-in and out of their place of concealment for the sole purpose of making the poor sentinel go through the formality of presenting his gun. How long this game peror witnessed the performance unob served by the princes, and selzing them both by the neck, he shook them with conassume to be soldiers and abuse sol-diers." siderable violence, and exclaimed, 'You

A writer in the Washington Star gives a woman the credit for the nomination of Cleveland in 1892. As the story goes, Eckles, not then comptroller of the cur rency, had been a Morrison man. His ef fort was to secure from his region a dele gation favorable to Morrison and against Palmer. At the last hour hope of success deserted him. He wired Morrison, in this city, that it was doubtful if he could push through a Morrison instruction, but that he could get his folks to instruct for Cleveland. As between Cleveland and Palmer they inclined toward the ex-president. What should be do? Morrison was not here when the message came, but his wife was. Mrs. Morrison is one of the rarest of women, devoted to Colonel Morrison, Maud McHugh, and an overture by and withal of an intelligence and decision Masters John Grant and Leo Crossen. Haydn's Sonata by Miss Rose Conway, able helpmeet to the colonel. Mrs. Morrison, in the absence of her husband, opened the telegram. It was too late to and the exercises closed with a hymn to get word to Colonel Morrison. She must reply herself. After carefully weighing the pros and cons of the situation Mrs. Morrison wired Eckels: "Instruct for Cleveland." It came just in time. Eckels omptly acted on it; his was the First Ilnois district for Cleveland; the remainde followed suit, and when the convention roll was called in Chicago the great state of Illinois cast her solid vote for Cleve-land. Where Cleveland might have been without it is another story.

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