## Latest Events in Whole World of Sport.

## BASE BALL.

Yesterday's game lost to Syracuse made only three defeats out of the last eleven games played by the Scranton club, a record not possessed by any Eastern league team excepting Springfield, who lost only three games out of twelve at the beginning of the season. winning one game today the Springfield feat will be equalled, and by capturing both games Scranton will hold the best record out of thirteen consecutive games played. This week's calculation was upset by Thursday's rain, which prevented the second game with Rochester. With Meaney pitted against Harper, and the club flushed with the success of three preceding games, it is fair to presume that Scranwould have won. Anyhow, the club has won three out of four games this week, and by taking one of to morrow's two games the record for the

week will be four out of six. Up to two weeks ago each player, excepting the batteries, was filling a comparatively new position. It is within two weeks that the team has made its great spurt, and this fact gives promise of good work is the future. The men spr are hitting well and the only chance Bur for improvement is better team work. The collective playing is not bad by W uny means; it is better than could be expected of a team really only two weeks old, yet it does not compare fa-vorably with the club's hitting strength. This fact is borne out by the club's victories which have been won by hitting rather than fielding. At all events the Scranton club of today could play the old team to a standstill, and If in next week's series with Wilkes-Barre we fail to win at least two of the four games-well, it will be hard luck and not a poor team that causes such a catastrophe.

On Monday and Tuesday next the Scranton club goes to Wilkes-Barre. Wednesday, July 3, is an open date. On Fourth of July morning the clubs will play in this city at 10.20 o'clock and for the afternoon game in Wilkes-Barre the Scranton management will conduct an excursion over the Delaware and Hudson road. It is safe to predict that the games in Wilkes-Barre will be attended by a number of Scranton cranks two times greater than attended the last series, when the Alligators took from us five out of six games played. A winning team pays. . . .

The pitching strength of the team, when Luby's split hand heals, should who scored on Simon's single. Another do much toward pushing the percent-peculiar feature of the run-getting is age upward. The ex-colonel, with that Scienton's tally was made on a formidable quartette which will stand | sy-out, favorable companison with the pitching It is a fact, however, that Delaney in par excellence by Cannon, of Syracuse work better when pitched reasonably head in the ninth.

Often. The Tribune has contended and Gannon, who was recently secured by style of delivery incapacitates him for hie. Scranton hits turn in the box, and thus prevent the club along on its upward climb. . . .

President Bitts said last week that the outfield would be rolled as soon as the association could secure for the purpose the city's road roller. Only in | in center field, whose eight put-outs do | home have the Scranton outfielders six errors has been charged against seen in that position on the Scranton them, only one of which was for a muff. This fact speaks volumes and further comment seems unnecessary. . . .

In mentioning things good and bad, the club's management should not be forgotten. Billy Barnie, who came a stranger to the city and a stranger, ex cept by reputation and recommendation, to the association, has won for himself the absolute confidence of the owners of the club and a corresponding respect of the game's patrons. Even this little said of a base ball manager means much. But aside from Manager Barnie's professional qualifications he has a genial personality, is industrious and is gifted with a courteous and quiet manner entirely at variance with many in similar semi-public positons.

DIAMOND DUST: Two games today.

Springfield, June 28.-Springfield-Toronto game postponed; wet grounds, Providence, R. I., June 28 - Providence-

Buffalo game postponed; rain,

Rusie says he can take the Indianapolis team and, with himself as pitcher, wipe forced at second. the New Yorks off the face of the earth. Meaney has had only one chance offered

and that chance was an assist Wednesday Pitcher Lucid, of Brooklyn, was given a gold watch in Boston by the printers in the Herald office. He used to be one of

Anson made an error after play ing eighteen games without a misplay In sixteen games he failed but once make a hit.

Wilkes-Barre News Dealer: "Scranton first now appears to be very comfortably fixed in the way of pitching material, provided Luby can show up in as good orm as Johnson, Delaney and Meaney are

in Chattanooga if the Southern league continues the full length of the season. The plan is to have a great number of ar sights on the fences surrounding the park. The plan was recently tried in

Nashville with some success, Wilkeg-Barre Record: "Eagan, who d to be up in the front row of scrappers and kickers, has probably decided that it doesn't pay, for he's quiet as a lamb these days—saws wood and says noth-ing." This refers to Billy Eagan, of Syra-

cuse, not Pat Eagan, of the Scrantons, Anson, who is credited with being the most astute of all the league managers is said to have once inquired where the Clevelands got "that freak," referring to Cy Young, who was then pitching his first game in fast company. Uncle Anse has recently made an offer of \$5,000 for

Young's release. Now that Bill Clark is making himself Now that Bill Clark is making nimber famous with the Glants, the Pittsburg papers are falling over each other in a wild endeavor to let the public know that Bill was reared in the Smoky City. He played great ball for Scranton and the

Pittsburg writers never caught on-but, ning run. Minnahan flew out to Banthe Eastern isn't the National, doncher-

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Syracuse...... 2 Scranton ......... 1 Rochester....... 11 Wilkes-Barre,.... 8

By winning from Scranton yesterday Syracuse pulls up to a tie with Providence for third position. Wilkes-Barre goes from third to fourth by losing to Rochester and for the first time in six weeks is next above Scranton. However, the scanding of the four clubs following Springfield is so close that one day's playing can change their postions into any possible combination. The recent work of the three tail-enders indicases that two or more of the leading division will next week begin a ride on the toboggan.

Standing of Fastern League Clubs.

CLUBS.	Springtheld.	Buffato.	Syracuse.	Providence.	Wilkes-Barre.	Scranton.	Rochester.	Toronto.	Games won.	Per cent.
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Rochester Toronto	45.65	1	+	15.55	1	17.51	124	4	18	286
Clames lost	15	112	20	20	21	25	55	H5	193	144

Today's Eastern League Games. Rochester at Wilkes-Barre.

Toronto at Springfield, Buffalo at Providence

### TWO TO ONE.

Gannon, the New Syracuse Twirler, Was Hitters-Excepting the First Inning, We Left on bases-Scranton, 5; Syracus Put Up a Splendid Fielding Game.

After yesterday's 9-inning argument ng. After falling to shut Syracuse out in the first half of the first inning, in which the visitors scored without even the assistance of a hit. Radford and Stearns were stricken with stage fright n the Scranton half and ingloriously fanned out with Pete Eagan on second. That was one cause for Scranton's deeat. Another cause was a little round pebble which jumped the ball over Huston's head in the ninth and permitted a scratch two-bagger for Welch, Meaney, Johnson and Delaney comprise walk to arst, a sacrifice, a balk and a

From the beginning of the contest contingent of any club in the league, there was a great exhibition of pitching particular and possibly Meaney cannot and Scranton's gilt-edged field work their best twirling when pitched in holding the enemy down. After oftener than twice a week. Exactly the Scranton's half of the third not a runopposite applies to Luby and Johnson, ner crossed the plate until the little who are heavy and phlegmatic, and perble jumped the ball over Huston's

contends now that Delaney is as effective Pitisburg from the Iron and Oil lengue s twirler as any on the Scranton club, of the western part of the state and but the strain caused by his peculiar then released, was practically invincimore than two games a week. Under her s tooth, the large number of put-proper conditions he is a puzzle to bats- outs by Powers and only four by the men; he has proven this many times. Selders showing that Ganon had us and proved it forcibly, too. So, it is almost at his mercy. An exception hoped that Luby's injured hand will may be made of Pete Eagan, who soon permit him to take his regular pushed out a double and a single and possibility of strain upon either Delaney his usual speed, nor did he have his or Meaney, and at the same time boost wonted control of the ball; only the Deinnes sharp fielding behind him kept the game in doubt

Bannon's Star Fleid Playing

Another prominent factor in Scran- Daly, If ...... ton's plucky fight was Tommy Bannon | Lush, cf...... where and anywhere, and covered more ground in a minute than any player Breckenridge, 1b...... 2 been exempt from errors. A total of ground in a minute than any player grounds this year. He gave an exhibition of rapid and sure throwing in the third, when, with Welch on second and Sweeney on first Simon sent a red whiskered grounder into center. Bannon ran in less than a dozen strides, when he met the ball and sent it like a shot to Rogers, who stopped Welch in time to return the ball to Huston at second, giving Simon a close call, Sweeney reached third on the play. It was pretty work.

After the second and excepting the fixth inning the Syracusans showed a disposition to get on the bases and then cavort around in a fashion calculated to give local cranks the nightmare. Only in two innings were there as few as three of the visitors at bat. Exactly the opposite is true of Scranton, In four innings we were moved down in one-two-three order, and only in the second chapter did we have as many as five men facing the pitcher.

Scranton lost its grip at the start Welch's grounder. Welch reached second on Sweeney's out to Bannon, Beranton in today's two games. The first to Stearns. Welch scored on Brady's Clarkson were pitted against each other fumble and poor throw to first of Misfumble and poor throw to first of Min- and pitched equally well in the New nahan's grounder. Minnahan was

The score was tled by Scranton in the third and remained unbroken until the him in right field in the last two games. ninth. Radford walked to first, reached second on Eagan's sacrifice and third | Cleveland in the last inning. on a balk, and scored by a narrow mar-

That Scratched Two-Bagger. In the ninth with one out Welch sent a medium well-done one toward It seemed an easy chance, Huston. but as Huston squatted to receive it the ball bounded a foot over his head and went far enough for Welch to reach scond. Sweeney flew out to Bannon, With two gone Simon sent a grounder into center and Welch scored the win-



With two out in the second Rogers was hit by a pitched ball and Brady made a Texas leaguer over second, and Delaney flew out to W. Eagan. Another golden opportunity was missed in the sixth. With none out P. Eagon singled and reached second on Stearns' sacrifice. Meaney flew out to Powers and Huston to Simon. Also in the eighth was there a chance to score. With none out Delaney was hit by a pitched ball and Radford sacrificed. P. Eagan was thrown out at first, and Stearns fouled out to Minnahan.

Ward was sent to bat in place of Huston in the ninth, when, with one out, he sent an easy fly to Welch. Banson popped up a sinecure for W. Fagan.

SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. O. A. Radford, 2b..... 3 P. Eagan, If...... Stearns, Ib...... Meaney, rf..... Huston, ss...... Bannon, cf..... Rogers, c..... Brady, 3b..... Delaney, p...... 2 Totals ...... 29 1 4 27 10 SYRACUSE.

A.B. R. H. Welch, cf..... 5 Sweeney, rf...... Simon, lf...... Minnahan, Sb..... Power, 1b...... W. Engan, 2b..... Мовя, яя,.... Hafter, C ..... Totals ...... 35 2 9 27 13

Two-base hit-P. Eagan. Three-base hi -Gannon, Sacrifice hits - Radford, a Disastrous Mystery to Scranton's Eugan, Stearns, Stolen bases-Welch, Double plays—Brady to Stearns; Minns han to W. Ezgan to Power. Struck out-By Delaney, 2; by Gannon, 2. First on c with Syracuse. Bully Barnie's turkish rors—Syracuse. 2. First on balls—Off Druktures ought to be glad they are liv-laney, 5; off Gannon, 2. Hit by plicher By Gannon, 2. Balk-Gannon, Time Two bours, Umpires-Snyder and Swar wood. Attendance-1,200.

Scranton ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0

## BASES ON BALLS.

Poor Pitching Lost Wilkes-Barre tl

Game to Rochester. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 28.-Th deadly element of bases on balls practically lost the game to Rochester to day. Campfield pitched the first for innings but was being hit quite har and was supplanted by Meekin. Ti latter had poor control of the bal a | notably in the seventh linning, when h gave two lifes, filling the bases, an Bergers' tremendous hit for three sack brought them all in. Clean hittin then followed, scoring in two mo-

Harper's pitching was hit hard, by he figured in the game tremendous; making a hit every time he came t and won his game by batting in for runs. Griffin's fielding in center wa brilliant as well as Lezotte's in righ

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Totals ...... 11 15 27 Wilkes-Barre .....1 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 1-Rochester ....... 0 0 2 1 0 0 5 0 3-1 Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 6; Rochester First base on errors—Rochester,
 Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 11: Roche ter, Il. First base on balls-Off Meekin, off Harper, 3. Struck out-By Meekin, 1 by Harper, 3. Home run-Betts. Three base hits-Berger, Daly, Two-base hits-Daly, Lezotte, Griffin, Smith, Lyttle Tighe, Harper, Hits-Off Campfield, off Meekin, 8. Sacrifice hit-Sweene Stolen bases-Earl, Lyttle, Shanno Double plays-Tighe to Breckenridg Wild pitches-Harper, Passed balls-Bar ger, Umpire-Hurst, Time-2.15.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's National league game result in an advance in position by Pittsburg and Chicago and a drop by Cleveland. The two former move from when, with none out, Radford fumbled fourth and fifth to third and fourth Cleveland falling from third to fifth Boston, Philadelphia Cincinnati and York-Baltimore game, but Rusie was not well supported. The Bridegrooms and Senators broke even. It took ten innings for Pittsburg to whip the Browns, while Chicago won from

Standing of National	1.0	ngue	Citi	
	P.	W.	Liv	P.C
Boston	49+	23	17	0.65
Baltimore	48	29	19	.60
Pitisburg	55	23	99	60
Chicago	58	34	24	3.58
Cleveland	55	32	23	:.18
Cincinnati	51	28	23	-55
Philadelphia	51	27	24	.715
Brooklyn	53	28	25	.50
New York	53	281	27	.49
Washington	53	22	31	.41
St. Louis	55	16	39	29
Louisville	60.	7	43	.14

At Brooklyn-(First game)-Brooklyn, 2 Washington, 1. 6; Washington, At Baltimore-Baltimore, 7: New York, 5 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 4 At Allentown-Allentown, 6; Pottsville, 9

## STATE LEAGUE.

At Lancaster-Lancaster, 2; Hazleton, 4. At Reading-Reading, 12; Carbondale, 7. At Allentown-Allentown, 6; Pottsville

Amateur Ball Notes. The Actives, of Providence, challenge any of the leading amateur clubs in the county under 19 years of age for fun, money or glory. J. Littlejohn, captain. The Active, of Providence, would like to arrange a game to be played at the Driving park with any of the following clubs: The Batsmashers, of Taylor; U. and F. club, of Pine Brook; Blue Stars, of Providence; Sunset Juniors, of Archbald, or the Brown Juniors, of Olyphant, J.

## GENERAL SPORTS.

Locally and abroad the past week has seen one to interest all manner of sporting enthusiasts. Bicyclists, carrimen, horsemen, the ring element and the base ball cranks have all had their fill. The trio 8-oared race on the Hud-son Monday, and the Yale-Harvard race yesterday, trotting races in Mastachusetls and at Bethlehem, the only John L's monster \$7,000 benefit and the Judge-Leonard affair, the Zimmerman-Johnson comedy and the Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale bicycle races-tall these and much else has transpired to whet the athletic appetite of old and young. Truly, we are a great outdoor people,

#### YALE WINS EASILY.

Harvard Crew Did Little Better Than Giv the New Haven Crew a Practice Spin. Race Was Won by Eleven Open Lengths.

New London, Conn., June 28.-The blue setting in the New Haven boys' crown by unwilling Harvard on the ad's adventitions steering, shot the Yale shell down the four mile course from Gales Ferry to the drawbridge, eginning with a superior start contining with a steadily increasing lead wer the entire course, and culminatover the entire course, and culminating with an aggrayatingly easy finish Bicycle club has the matter under conthe four mile stake. Thirty thous- sideration. nd persons witnessed the race.

and the presence of 200 yards of open large number of entries are assured, as the vater between the shells robs the tri-majority of the class A men who raced mph of a keen sportsmanlike flavor.

The race completed a clean sweep for are desirous of contesting.

'ale in the past college year, the foot | A well-known Class B rider is said to be early professional coaching at Cambe inaugurated for the crimsons.

Very Rugged Harvard Work

Today the results of Coach Watson's ork were to be put to the test and critof meritorious. The stroke was slow hen it should have been sharp, speedy record time, but no chances were

foot by judicious rudder sweryward the middle of the river, but not act as pacemaker in his trials.

n-enforced harbor laws was doubled lay until further evasion of the abuse ord dodged the steamer, but was exed around helplessly in the swash r several seconds. The Harvard shell id barely cleared the finish when its secarvard coxswain failed to avoid it. he prow just missed the row boat, but two craft clashed together. Both ere almost overturned, but the Harard shell extricated itself and es-

Greater Than '88's Two-Miles.

A single record was broken-the two- round, nile distance in a four-mile competither boat after finishing.

The race evolved as ther instance on Lavigne at 130. intil Dr. Hartwell and Captain Armtrong had worked over him for a quarer of an hour. He must have suffered nierse pain during the last mile.

The accident to the Harvard shell by he total distance between the boats

tend of twenty-five. and much doubt exists regarding a reordiality of the achietic relations at present existing between Harvard and Cornell. Mr. Cook was asked if Yale would row Cornell. He unswered "If Sporting Editor of The Tribune.

They win the Herley and come back Dear Sir: A running match has been of exercise."

## CALEDONIAN GAMES.

Mey Will Be Held at Laurel Hill Park on July 4.

The twenty-eighth annual games the Caledonians, of Scranton, will be neld on July Fourth at Laurel Hill park, and the Scots have decided that prizes, amounting in the aggregate to the Wilkes-Barre club in this city \$800, will be awarded to the winners. The programme of games will be as

follows: Boy's race, for boys under 14; half-mile race, members only; throwing the hammer; putting the stone, mem bers only; running hop, step and jump; 220-yard race, members only; hurdle race, three feet hurdles; putting the heavy stone; broad jump; half-mile the skull and was rendered unconscious race; Highland Fling, in costumes, boys The ambulance removed him to the and girls under 14; running high jump; best dressed Highlander without accoutrements; sack race, members only; 220-yard race; hitch and kick; Highland Fling: 100-yard dash; marches, strathspeys and reels, bagpipe; vaulting with pole; broad sword dance; one-mile race, entrance fee, \$1; reel and strathespay, dance; throwing 56; sack race; solo bagpipe playing; best dressed High- 10 per cent., beginning July 1.

lander, Sailor's Hornpipe; five-mile race, must be run in thirty minutes. The lows of the North American United Caledonian association will govern all contests. Lindsay McMillan will be the ringmaster; Dr. James Stein, Starter; and Alexander Jeffrey, cashler. There will be a regular en-

trance fee charged. Special features will be a grand tug of war, music by Highland pipers, Sanonl, the female Hercules; Edwin S. Pearl, aerial artist and wire ascensionist; and Kenyon, the renowned equili-

There will be two balloon ascensions and parachute jumps at 11 a. m. by Professor Thompson and at 6 p. m. by Mile. Lena Nolan, the queen of the clouds. The opera, "Amorita," will be produced in the afternoon and evening under the direction of Professor Richard Lindsay.

## WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

John L. Sullivan now rides the blcycle. The Carbondale Bicycle club lost \$60 by ast and most brilliant jewel in Yale's its race meet last Thursday. Taking the athletic diadem was placed with true weather into consideration, the meet was a grand success.

Ray Dawson, the New Jersey class A Thames late this afternoon. Clean and champion, and his trainer, H. Collins; C trady oarsmanship, aided by Har- T. Miner, the Binghamton fiver, and F. O Fuller, of Binghamton, were the guests of the Green Ridge wheelmen Thursday evening According to a Philadelphia dispatch

yesterday, Sanger, Tyler and Johnson have expressed their willingness to race The Green Ridge wheelmen have decided It was Yale's fourth consecutive to hold a race meet the latter part of next letory and her eighth in nine years, month, probably Saturday the 27th. A

all, track athletics and crew cham- paid \$500 a month to ride a certain make of cold. Today's event closed a year's speriment with Harvard. With the rauguration of the system of prachand, as a Class B man, the diamond or loge, a new aquatic era was thought other prize that he may win is valued on the programme at \$150 value, but in reality is usually only worth about \$160.

In Baltimore the fender craze has reached a point where these appliances are ally judged, Harvard's exhibition was attached to bicycles. A Scranton wheeltimore friend describing the new fangled appliance, which is fastened to the wheel in no risks. In consequence the race geese and dogs is a question; anyhow, as won without getting in long range | Baltimore fool riders are using the thing. John S. Johnson will in all probability

tken in winning. Sure, not speedy, be the chief representative of the United 2s the Yale policy.

States at the great meeting of 'cyclists to Clark, the Yale coxswain, took the hames' currents on the course like native New Londoner. He lost hard-plonships, and if in form, should create the same sensation as his Hiustrious pr a foot by judicious rudger swerver and gained a srong point for his at by getting the most out of the ial advantages in the Yale waterity. Rust evinced an affection for the 31 shore. He hugged too closely for omiles, proved lickle later and steered Weinig, of Buffalo, who has announce he Harvard over a semi-circular course | his intention of turning professional, may tickly enough to dodge encroaching It is said that the officials of the League of American Wheelmen are all

Yesterday's object lesson in the dan-ts of thoughtless boats who violate future their organization must assume glect by the proper New London offi-als. Just after three and a half mile It was passed the Harvard shell came | Bicycle club has asked for a sanction for neels in motion to draw aside. Har- month, and it will be granted. There is no reason why professional cycling should not become a gentlemanly and legal sport The League of American Wheelmen is powerless to take any action on the fessional question this year, but the matad accident happened. A row boat had | ter will come up before the annual meetntured out into the channel and the ing, when there is every reason to believe

## AMONG THE PUGS.

Billy Hennessy, who sparred three exhibition rounds here last winter with Judge, has been knocked out by Dan Creedon who finished Hennessy in six rounds Creedon broke his left hand in the first

Tom O'Rourks announced Wednesday ion. The champion '88 crew of Cap- that he would accept Billy Brady's chalain Stevenson, covered the distance in lenge, and back Jimmy Handler against 0.35. Today Captain Armstrong's men Young Corbett for \$2,500 a side. He prenade it in 10.21. Not a man dropped in fers, however, to put Handler against Kid vention Lavigne at 133 pounds. Dixon will take

The race evolved all there instance of athletic heroism. When the crews truck heavy water on the rest mile and a half Langford sprang his oarack, and in a struggle to replace it, the race half is struggle to replace it. wrenched his right arm and shoulder mill which has been prevented by the city everely. He pulled the race faultless-officials of both Scranton and Pittston. y and when the order came to cease The original articles of agreement will be owing, cramps doubled his arm to his followed, viz.: The men to fight at eatch He could not use the member weights for ten rounds or more, the number of extra rounds to be decided by the referee.

Corbett was asked if it was a fact that he had deeded a handsome residence on Eighty-eighth street, New York, to his accountering the steamen? waves made His reply was: "I see the newspapers say so." As to the name of the co-respondent about eleven instead of seven lengths. in the case, he said that was a matter and the time thirty-five seconds in which he would not discuss with any one. A newspaper man, he said, had offered him Today's race marks the corclusion of | 31,000 cash to talk of the matter or write Today's race marks the consequent such statement as he desired to make. Such statement as he desired to make the five years Yale-Harvard agreement he indignantly declined the offer as an he indignantly declined the offer as an newal of the contract, in view of the lasult, as he is not trading on the private troubles between himself and Mrs. Cor-

Will Run for \$50 a Side.

and want to meet us, I think we shall, made between Thomas Logan and William I think we can get this crew together Smith, both of Priceburg, the distance to and train the men in a week so that be 200 yards. The match will be run July we can give Cornell a very pretty piece 4 between 10 and 11 o'clock a. m. for \$50 a side and the championship of Priceburg The winner will challenge any hotel keeper in the county at 100 or 200 yards for \$50 or \$100 a side. Signed: Thomas Logan, William Smith, Witnesses, William Kennedy, J. J. O'Hara.

> Y. M. C. A. Club's Schedule. Today the Young Men's Christian association base ball club will play at Carbondale and next Saturday they will meet Towarda on July 4 the club will play both morning and afternoon.

John Ryder Injured. John Ryder, of the Diamond Flats, was seriously injured in the Diamond shaft yesterday afternoon by a fall of top coal. He sustained a fracture of The ambulance removed him to the Moses Taylor hospital and his injuries upon examination proved to be very dangerous, but the doctors expect that

he will ultimately recover Wages Are Increased Notice has been posted at the Green Ridge Iron works notifying the workmen that their wages will be increased

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## ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

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

BICYCLE RIDER WAS FINED

He Indulged in Careless Speeding on Main Avenue-Miss Gertrude Becker Injured Her Eye-Trouble Between Miners-Personal Mention.

[The West Side Interests of The Tribune at Wilkes-Barre and Carbondale this week have been placed in the hands of Emer-son Owen, to whom all news announcements and complaints may be addressed.]

> Careless bicycle riding caused injury to a child last evening. John A. Cross was coming down Main avenue mear decided, after a careful survey of the Price street and his wheel knocked premises, that it was unsafe and posted down a 7-year-old girl, whose name up notices. could not be ascertained. The machine ran over the little one, but the rider did has caused its present dilapidated connot attempt to escape and was hauled dition is the working of the printing before Alderman John. After conviction of careless riding the blcyclist pald a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs.

Mr. Cross claimed that the girl grabbed his trousers as he rushed by and was thus hurled to the ground. hou it was needless, but ragged con-fork and reaches to within an inch or two nually. The coxswain's errors, too, or the ground. Whether the fender will greatrocious, Yale was judicious and permit the rider to charge into flocks of ago W. H. Freeman, of South Main avenue, barely escaped being run down by a reckless rider.

Injured One Eye.

Miss Gertrude Becker, an accomolished young lady, living on South Hyde Park avenue, sustained an accident a few days ago which may cause the loss of the sight in one eye. Miss Becker was shaking a garment when a button flew off and struck her in the eye. Miss Becker is the daughter of Painter Fred. Becker. Miners at War.

Daniel Burns and James Clarke were before Alderman John last evening, the latter being defendant in an assault Mr. Shoeman had his back sprained. and battery case. Both men are miners in the Diamond colliery and yesterday jurisdiction over professional racing. hot words resulted from a misunder-Chairman George D. Gideon, of the rac-ing board, in discussing the professional Clarke carrying the marks of an ugly Clarke carrying the marks of an ugly blow on the forehead. No hearing was held, the event being postponed until uarely on the swash of the steamboat three professional events to be held in abel, which recklessly set her paddle connection with its amateur races next Clarke's appearance on the evening of the hearing. Both men are residents of the Diamond flats.

News Notes and Personals.

Clyde, a bright son of Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, of Hampton street, fell from a parch Thursday afternoon and received a cut on the head. Sugar or Loaf pineapples, for can

ning. Now is the time to buy. At Mason's.

Another successful strawberry social was held last evening in St. David's church.

Strawberries, Black Caps, Black berries, Currants, Cherries and Green Apples. At Heiser & Warnke's. \*\*
John H. Reynolds is a candidate for delegate to the Republican state con-

Miss Mabel Yost is home from an attendance at Bloomsburg Normal school. Her friend, Miss Helen Thayer, and brother, Herbert Yost, attended th commencement exercises at the school. W. E. Jamleson, a bright graduate of the high school in '94, is home from East Stroudsburg Normal school. Mr Jamieson did ten months' work as a student in seven weeks, passing every examination with honor.

Hammocks, largest stock, best ascontinent, honerst prices. At Mason's. Mrs. Myron Garney, of Pittston, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. C. R. Acker, of Luzerne street.

Miss Laura Green, of Bellevue street, is visiting at Pittston. Watermelons at Heiser & Warnke's.

Robert James has left the employ of Druggist D. M. Jones, of South Main avenue, and is now employed by Clarence Shryer, of South Main avenue. Miss Nellie Fellows and Miss Lizzie Heizer returned from a visit to Ashley. Reese B. Davis, of Syracuse, is vis

iting friends here. Mr. Davis formerly lived here, but has become a thorough Syracusan, attending the ball game yesterday and rejoicing at the home club's defeat. Fruit jars, full stock now. At Ma-

son's.

Monday noon.

Mrs. Daniel Protheroe, of Denver, is visiting her parents, on Eynon street. Mrs. Mary Jane Boston-Williams will sing in the Simpson Methodist Episco hal church at tomorrow's services. If you want any Little Neck clams for the "Fourth" you had better leave your

order with Heiser & Warnke before

Miss Bertha Kelley is home for the vacation from Bloomsburg State Normal school. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Birch, of

South Everett avenue, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Dunville, are visiting Mra William V. Griffiths, of North Summer avenue.

Misses Edith James and Bertha Whettling are at Lake Winola.

Root Beer, Ginger Ale, Mineral Water, Birch Beer, Wild Cherry, Phosphates, Hop Tonic, and other summe drinks, at Heiser & Warnke's. Will Hutton, Ben Evans and Archi-McCracken enjoyed a ride to Jermy

last evening. Boiled or cooked hams. At Ma-Tallie Evans, of this side, will visit his parents at Lansford today.

Lightning Heroes, lowest prices.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Hailston, who died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Bergerhoff, of North Lincoln avenue, will be held to-day at 9 o'clock in St. John's German Catholic church. Interment will be made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Hailston is a very old lady and was stricken a few days ago with apoplexy, from which she never recovered. She is survived by the following sons and daughters Mrs Bergerhoff, Mrs. Peter Ross, Mary, Andrew and

William Bergerhoff.
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wanna and Washington Avenues. Building Inspector John Nelson pald visit to the old Monies and Pugh ouilding on the south side of Lackawanna avenue, at the corner of Washington avenue, yesterday morning and

The structure is on old one and what presses in the second story in the establishment of F. H. Gerlock. The floor has deflected three inches.

Mr. Nelson has no power, according to law, to close up the building and forbid further tenancy, but it is his duty to inspect places and make a report. Then those who persist in renaining in a condemned building after notice of its unsafe condition has been made know, do so at their own per-

#### ional risk. FIVE MEN INJURED.

They fell from a Scaffold on the Grand-Stand at Driving Park.

By the falling of a scaffold on the new grandstand at the Driving park yesterday five men were injured. Charles Engle, of Blakely street, Dun-more, has his leg broken; Benjamin Cronk, of Brook street, Dunmore, was bruised about the back and shoulders, and his son, Henry, had his leg broken and his foot lacerated by a nall. Carl Vaughan was slightly injured, and The Dunmore men were removed to their homes, where the injuries received

ourgical attention.

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