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also to give perfect satisfac-

Side of the City Noted.

and Mrs. Acker Will Go to Trenton,

N. J.-Personal Mention and

News Notes.

son Owen, to whom all news announce

Councilman P. J. Nealts has intro

that the city secure an option on the

and J. Alton Davis, with the inten-

tion of purchasing the same and creating a breathing spot for West Siders,

Carbondale. Some time ago it was sug-

gested that the triangular plot near

one. Every evening card playing for

recently a prize fight for \$75 occurred

between a South Side and a Taylor

on Sunday has been stopped at the

since his birth, and has never resided at

been decided upon and will occur this

Told in a Few Lines.

Mrs. Rogers, of Archbald, died Satur-

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wertz.

Druggist T. H. Jones has returned

A rungway team on Fairview avenue

The Jackson Street Baptist church

Mrs. Laura T. Cook, of Swetland

Miss Nettle Elias, of Lincoln avenue

Ventriloquist Charles Hartley re

Miss Millie Coons, of South Main ave

Elijah Lavitt, of Filmore avenue, was

ecently kicked on the side by a horse

John I. Williams, of Plymouth, form-

erly of this side, is visiting friends here.

street, are visiting in Susquehanna

Mrs. George Gould, of North Sumner

avenue, is entertaining a lady visitor

Misa Jessie Kellow, of Chestnut

street, is home from Stroudsburg State

Martha Washington chapter, Eastern

A child of John Lowry, of North

Bromley avenue, died yesterday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Musgrave and children are visiting Mrs. Musgrave's par-

Mrs. ,Laura Lunnie and children,

Moscow, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sid-

John T. Richards has returned from

The Bellevue Calvinistic Methodist

church will hold an old fashioned pic-

Mrs. George Tegler, of Baltimore, is

visiting her daughter. Mrs. George

donninger, of North Hyde Park ave-

Among those already at Lake Winols

are: Luiu James, Jennie Daniels, Anna

Wilkins, Margaret R. Davis and Louise

Yesterday's storm did some damage

undermined and the road made impass

Hyde Park lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, will hold its last session for

the summer this evening, when two

nbers will receive the degree

West Side Susiness Directory.

BICYCLES repaired, scissors ground, tools sharpened, naws filed, keys fitted, machines repaired by W. L. Steenback, dealer in Guns, Fishing Tackie, under West Side Bank.

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able near Hampton street.

nie atthe Round woods on July 4.

Star, will conduct an excursion to Far-

Mrs. Lee and daughter, of Swetland

nue, is home from a distant school.

Honesdale friends.

was held yesterday.

from New York city.

county.

Thorn.

Master Mason.

from Pittston.

view on July 19.

ing. Funeral today.

ents in Northumberland.

ney Ike, of Washburn street.

interest of the Handley estate.

created havor Saturday.

will conduct an excursion.

street, is in Mauch Chunk.

is solourning at Lake Winola.

turned to New York last evening.

owing to its central location.

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

EASTERN LEAGUE	" BLOWNS	THE OWNER
	EASTERN	LEAGUE

A Report Control of the Control of t	1.3502410
Yesterday	's Results.
Providence 3	Springfield
Rochester 12	Syracuse11
Buffalo 7	Toronto 5
Saturday	s Results.
Scranton12	Syracuse
Scranton10	Syracuse 8
Rochester 9	Wilkes-Barre 8
Springfield 9	
Springfield 8	Toronto
Providence15	
Providence 9	Buffalo

Several changes in position among Eastern league clubs have resulted re Friday's games. Buffalo and Tonto, after losing one game each to feit the unfinished second games der to catch their trains for hom therwise they would have missed the wo Sunday games and several thou ands of dollars. Two games from Buf falo and yesterday's game from Spring field jumps Providence from fourt and position, Buffalo dropping t third. The loss of three successiv games by Syracuse drops that clu from third to fifth and one point below the Alligators, who only lost one gan to Rochester. Scranton gains in pe centage from .457 to .479 by reason . the two games won from Syracuse. To ito is now hopelessly last.

Standing of Eastern	1.ens	ue	Club	4.
	P.	W.	I.	P.C
Springfield	49	33	16	.67
Providence	49	29	20	.54
Buffalo	55	31	24	
Wilkes-Barre	49	27	90	.56
yracuse	49	26	23	.53
ranton		23	25	.47
chester	55	20	35	,36
foronto	52	14	28	.20
Talant Poster 1				

Today's Eastern League Games. Buffalo at Toronto Syracuse at Rocheste

#### WON BOTH GAMES.

on Wins Two Close Scored Contests from Syraouse-Each Was Exciting and Featured by Heavy Stick Work and

Screnton won from Syracuse sair-raising games Saturday. The sked and secure with the score 8 to 0 Tu the end of the fourth inning, when wood. son retired from the box in favor of Huston, Thereafter Barnett was uckleberry pie, well-sweetened, for he Scrantons, who bunched their hits game, and but for his wildness in the

Sommton won by a score of 10 to 8. wildness contributed slightly oward the run getting, but the visitors vere outplayed at every point, and wildness been eliminated. Frequent third. Score, 2-0. lose decisions taxed the efforts of the two umpires, Snyder and Swartwood. Snyder was roasted throughout the two contests after declaring Bannon out at third, after a two-base hit in the second maing of the first game. When the second game began 2,500 persons ere on the ground.

First Game With the score 7 to 0 in favor of Syracure at the end of the third inning, a young man stood upon one of the grandstand seats and offered to bet \$4 against a pack of eigarettes that Scranton would lose. He found no takers, and after the fourth inning, with the score 8 to 0 in favor of Syracuse, the muchdressed young man increased his odds to \$5, but the Scranton cranks were as meek as sheep-killing dogs, and the Syracuse enthusiast removed himself the bleachers. He found plenty of singles by Smith, Brady and Ward and takers at 5 to 3 after the sixth inning. and had to borrow street car fare after on Ward's his. the game.

Round Thomas Johnson must have dreamed about a black cat Friday night, at all events he couudn't pitch ccessfully against a nine of tin soliers Saturday afternoon. In the first Stearns, 1b..... two innings he hit two batsmen, gave Meaney, p....... one a walk to first and permitted two Huston, ss...... triples, three doubles, a single and a Hannon of....... sacrifice. In the third inning Barnett, Smith, c...... Smith, C. ..... 5 after making a bit, was caught in an Brady, 35 ...... 3 attempt to steal second, and the side retired; had this not happened, goodness knows what the result would have been. Round Thomas admitted he had dreamed of black cats or something. and Huston was taken from his regular position at short in the fourth and for innings kept the Syracusans down to four singles, two triples and a bunt.

Barnett Lost His Charm. In the first four innings, during which Scranton failed to score, only a scattered double and single were made of Barnett, whose majestic presence lost its charm in the last five innings when he was hit for two triples, two doubles and five singles. Barnett's support had been good until the last innings, when Moss lost his nerve and made three errors, two of which contributed toward three runs. The only Scranton error was Huston's poor



I throw to the plate in the second is

Huston's double, Bannon's single, a base on balls to Brady and Ward's three-bagger to left field. The three runs in the sixth were made on Power's error, Stearn's single, Meaney's force hit, a base on balls to Huston, and Rogers' triple. Weich's muff of Radford's easy fly, a long single drive into right by Eagan and Stearn's out to Powers scored one in the seventh. Four crossed the plate in the eighth on Huston's bunt. Bannon's single, doubles by Rogers and Brady and Moss' error. Two scored in the ninth on Huston's single. Moss' fumble and poor throw of Bannon's grounder and Barnett's Providence and Springfield, respective- wild throw of Roger's hit in front of

Score:						
SCR	ANT	ON.				
	A.B.	12.	H.	Ю.	Α.	E,
Radford, 2b	5	1	0	4	2	0
P. Eagan, If		1	1		- 10	0
Stearns, 16		0	1	12	2	0
Meaney, rf		1	0	U	0	0
Huston, ss. and p		4	3	0	3	1
Bannon, cf		2	3	2	2	0
Rogers, c		1	22	- 2	- 0	0
Brady, 3b		2	2	3	3	.0
T. Johnson, p		0	0.	0	2	- 9
Ward, ss		0	1	1	1	0
Nowing Control of the Control	-	-	700	1000	-	_
Totals	41	12	14	27	17	1
SYR	ACU	SE.				
	A.B.	R	H.	O.	A.	F2.
Weich, cf	2	3	1	1	1	1
SAME TO COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF	200	- 44	- 66		- 70	24

Earned runs-Scranton, 4; Syracuse,

by scoring two runs on bunched hits.

base on balls to Kilroy, Welch's dou

In the fourth Scranton made four tal-

es on singles by Ward and Eagan, a

base on balls to Stearn's, Meaney's sin-

gle and a double by Huston. In the

fifth two Scranton runs were scored on

Minnahan's poor throw, a double by

Radford and Eagan's triple. Score, 4-8.

Kilroy's single, a double by Welch

Radford's fumble of Sweeney's ground-

er, a force hit by Minnahan, Power's

single and W. Eagan's force hit made

four runs and tied the score in the first

of the seventh. In the last half Scran-

ton scored twice and won the game or

a triple by Radford. Brady had been

SCRANTON.

SYRACUSE.

Seranton ...... 0 2 0 4 2 0 2 0

Earned runs-Scranton, 4: Syracuse,

Eagan, Welch 2. Three-base hits-P

Eagan, Radford, Minnahan. Sacrifice hits

Stearns, Weich, Moss. Stolen bases-

Struck out-By Kilroy, 1; by

Ward, Bannon. Left on bases-Scranton 9; Syracuse, 5. Double plays-Bannon to

Meaney, 1. First on errors—Scranton, 2. Syracuse, 3. First on balls—Off Kilroy, 4. off Meaney, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Meaney.

Time - 2.10. Umpires - Snyder and

Poor Fielding Lost the Game.

Wilkes-Barre, June 29 .- Wilkes-Barre

would have won from Rochester Sat-

urday but for bad fielding by Betts and

Lyttle, Keenan pitched a much better

game than Baldwin. The attendance

WILKES-BARRE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Radford, 2b ..... 3 1

Totals ...... 39 10

21mon, If ..... 4

W. Eagan, 2b ..... 3

Minnahan, 3b .....

Power, 1b .....

P. Engan, If ......

ble and Minnahan's single. Score, 4-2.

Moss. Sacrifice hits - Radford

W. Eugan, 25 ......

Barnett, b.....

Eagan to Power 2.

Score, 2-2.

Score:

dath inning.

Rochester Wins in the Ninth Inning from Syracuse. Rochester, N. Y., June 30.--Akhough

the lusty hitters of the Syracuse team with good support managed to pull the game from the fire. The home team foreibly given by the attendance figures in got after Day with clubs in the first Rochester yesterday; over 7,000 persons inning, and out of a double, two sinand Simon, put together three runs. winning club do? It came Duryea's turn to take it in the second. Power's two-bagger to left, a played third base for Rochester yesterday. ase on balls and man hit with the He made made two outs and two assists sawed-off Sweeney came jollying along with a homer and drove Hess across the Two-base hits-Bannon, Rogers, Brady, Huston, Minnahan, Sweeney, Three-base hits-Ward, Rogers, Power, Minnahan, date ahead of him.

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 7; Roches-

er, 4. First base on errors-Wilkes-Burre,

At Springfield-First game-

Hits-Springfield, 15; Toronto,

At Providence-First game-

rors-Springfield, 5; Toronto, 3. Batterles

-Callahan and Gunson; Payne and Lake

Springfield ...... 1 4 2 0 0 2 0-

Springfield, 4; Toronto, 3. Batteries oughlin and Leahy; Gray and Lake.

Hits-Providence, 17; Buffalo, 7. Errors -Providence, 1; Buffalo, 6. Batteries-

Lovett and McAuley; Vickery and Urqu-

Hits-Providence, 15; Huffalo, 0. Errors

-Providence, 0; Buffalo, 1, Batteries-Rudderham and McAuley; McGuiness and

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Springfield Toronto ...

Toronto

Second game-

Second game-

Dowse.

Until the eighth the Rochesters parched in the rear of the band wagon. Then they took a brace. With one out. Welch, Simon 2. Left on bases-Scranton. White hit to left for a single base, Har-; Syracuse, 8. Double plays-Moss to W. per walked to first, and O'Brien pasted he sphere into deep right. Sweeney off Huston, 5; off Barnett, 2. Hit by got the ball after a hard run, but pitcher-By Johnson, 2; by Barnett, 1, Wild pitches-Huston, Passed bulls-Hess. dropped it. White and Harper scored. and O'Brien was brought in on a sin--2.05. Umpires-Snyder and Swartgle by Lush. The three runs tied the score. The winning run in the ninth was made by Sweetey on his own sin-The much-touted Kilroy appeared in | gle, Whitehead's satrifice and Breckenridge's double. Attendance, 7,250. the box for Syracuse in the second

seventh inning Scranton won the game 2; Syracuse, 4. First base on errors-Roby scoring two runs on bunched hits. With two out. Simon scored for Syra-Brien, Breckenridge, Harper, Power, cuse in the first on Minnahan's three-In the second a base on balls to Bra-Syracuse, 8. Bases on balls-Off Durdy. Sweeney's muff of Ward's fly. Min-pahan's wild throw and Eagan's single out—By Duryea, 1: by Harper, 3: by Day, nahan's wild throw and Eagan's single 1. Hit by pitched ball-Moss, Welch. Um netted two runs for Scranton. pire-Doescher, Time-2.30.

Syracuse scored twice in the third on L'erndon, Buffalo's Pitcher, Is a Mystery

to the Torontos. Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.-Herndon who was suspended by Manager Morton two weeks ago, was put in to pitch against the Toronto's today. He had excellent command of the ball and held the visitors down to eight scattered hits. He was steady and only gave one base on balls. Gray was touched up steadily. Both teams played a sharp and crisp game in the field. Weather, fine; attendance, 3,500. Score; Buffalo ......... 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 2 \*--

Toronto Hits-Buffalo, it: Toronto, 8. Errors-Suffalo, 2: Torosto, 2. Batteries-Hern runs-Buffalo, 4; Toronto, 2. First base of errors-Toronto, 2 Two-base hits-Botte nus 2, Drauby, Dowse, Smith, Mears Three-base hit-shearon. Home runs-Dowse, Herndon, Stolen bases-Lewee Bases on balls-Of Herndon, 1; off Gray, 3 Struck out-By Herndon, 5. Passed balls -Dowse. Double plays-Lewee to Field; Lutenberg to Demont to Lutenberg; Demont to Shinnick to Lutenberg. Left or bases-Buffalo, 7; Toronto, 2. Time-1.30

Providence-Springfield.

Providence, R. J., June 30.-The Providence club wrated a victory from Springfield by a Garrison finish at Crescent park today, and won by a score of 3 to 2. Gruber pitched fairly and with good judgment. Hodson's pitching was mignificent. A base on balls and a couple of hits gave Springfield a run in the second and a bunt hit followed with as error by Cooney in the fourth, yielded another. Providence got a run in the fourth on s couple of hits with a base on balls be tween. Several times the home team had men ready to score, but it seemed impossible for them to get another ru In the ninth Egan was sent to but in Hodson's place and drew a base on balls. Lyons sacrificed, and on a wild throw by Shannon in a quick play, Egan tied the score. Knight stole sec ond, and when Gruber's throw went over second base Knight went to third and he scored on a hit by Rogers Rudderham pitched the last inning against Springfield, and only men wen't to bat. Attendance, 3,000.

Providence ......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3 Springfield .......0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-2 Hits-Providence, 11; Springfield, 5. Er-rors-Providence, 1; Springfield, 2. Batterles—Hodson, Rudderham and McAuley; Gruber and Gunson, Two-base hit—Shan-non, Sacrifice hits—Lyons, Dixon, Stolen bases—Bassett, Knight, Scheffler, Double plays—Gruber, McDonald and Gilbert; Mconald and Gilbert. First base on balls-Knight, Rogers, Cooney, McAuley, Shan-on, Scheffler, Gilbert, Struck out-By Gruber, 2; by Hodson, 3; by Rudderham, 1, Hit by pitcher-McDonald, Time-1.50, Hit by pitcher-Umpire-Cuffney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. The most important feature of Saturday's and Sunday's National league games was yestern's victory of Louisville over Cinc the eighth win by fifty-two games the eighth win by

Yesterday's Games

ter, 4. First base on errors—Wilker-Barre, 2: Rochester, 2. Left on bases—Wilker-Barre, 9: Rochester, 7. First base on bells—Off Keenan, 2: off Baldwin, 1. Struck out—By Keenan, 2: by Baldwin, 4. Home out—By Keenan, 2: by Baldwin, 4. Home 8t. Louis. At Chicago-

Cincinnati ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Louisville ....... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-4 Hits-Cincinnati, 6; Louisville, 8. Errors OTHER SATURDAY GAMES. -Cheinnati, 3; Louisville, 2. Batterles-Phillips and Vaughn; Inks and Warner, Umpire-Keefe. Saturday's Results.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 2; New York, 2. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 13; Bos-At Baltimore-Baltimore, 9: Weshin At Pittsburg, Pittsburg, 15; St. Louis, 3. At Cleveland-Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 3.

STATE LEAGUE.

At Hezleton-Hazleton, 6; Allentown, 0. Pottsville-Pottsville, 6; Carbon At Lancaster-Lancaster, 5; Reading, 1

DIAMOND DUST.

Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; Louis

Scranton at Wilkes-Barre today, Springfiel I could not solve Hodson. Scranton and Wilkes-Barre were the only Eastern league clubs that did not play

Scranton has won ten out of the last thirteen games played. Wilkes-Barre has dropped five of the last seven games on their own grounds.

In yesterday's game with Rochester, forced Duryea to beat a retreat from and then lost the game by one run, thus noon's game. Harper took his place, and game with Scranton on Saturday. The reason for Sunday ball games is

saw the game with Syracuse. If a losing gles and a brace of errors apiece by Day club draws such a crowd, what would a Milt Whitehead, released by Scranton

ball filled the sacks for Hess' hot and was the only one on the team who twister to left to clear them. Then falled to get a hit. He was five times at but and sacrificed in the last inning. Some time ago Manager Barnie ascertained that late hours and other things were interfering with the men's playing. The result was a severe lecture and the lay ing down of a code of rules on morals and

bed hours. Manager Barnie has an opportunity to repeat his former action. Brady was caught at the plate in the sevnth inning of the second same, but he would have been declared out in any eventowing to finith's attempt to confuse youth. Sportsmen have placed three Rafter, Smith and Brady came in on Ward's single to right, and after crossing taken to keep the animals in existence the rubber Smith turned about and ran with the intention of, in a few years, in front of Rafter just before he received having a season's hunt. Base ball play

the ball. There is no truth in the rumor of Ward's Round Woods grounds. All in all, a Score:
Rochester ......3 | 1 0 1 2 0 3 1-12 | prospective release. Including Ward, breathing spot, somewhere, whether on the ream the West mountain, Main avenue, near the Scrantons, who bunched their first game, and but for his windness in the in each inting and were assisted to win by several costly Syracuse errors in the last two innings. The score was 12 to last two innings. The scor He is a valuable player and is not benched, but Manager Barnle keeps him out of the Hess 2. Home run-Sweeney. Three-base game because it would not be good policy Side. The family will go to Trenton bagger, and Minnahan crossed the plate hit-Daly. Sacrifice hits-Whitehead, Bert to change the present make-up of the ere outplayed at every point, and bagger, and Minishan crossed the plate of the N. J., where Mrs. Acker owns a hotel, branch would have won had Kilroy's on Eagan's wild throw to stop him at Mass to Power. Letter hosest-Rochester. recalled, the club would be badly crippled. Amateur Bell Notes.

> top for the James Boys. The Young Men's Christian association base ball teams will play on the "Fourth," the first team have arranged a game with a Towarda club; the second plays a picked

> The James Boys challenged the Eurekas of Providence, to a game on Sunday af-ternoon, July 7, at 2.3), on the James Boys' grounds. Answer in either Thursday or Friday's Tribune.

The Young Americans, of Peckville, challenge the Modocs, of Olyphant, to a game of ball on Peckville grounds at 920 a. m. July 4. Answer through The Tribune. Charles Harding, manager, A hard fought game was played at the

Luzerne County Fair assolaction grounds, West Pittston, Saturday afternoon between the Brewery Hills, of Wilkes-Barre, nd the West Pittstons. The score was 9 to 8 in favor of Wilkes-Barre. About 2,000 people saw a three-inning struggle yesterday afternoon between the

James Boys, of this city, and the Morning Glories, of Dunmore, on the James Boys' grounds. In the fourth the James Roys had three men on bases with none out when the rain poured down and game was called with the score 4 to 1 in favor of the Morning Glories.

On the Dutch Hollow grounds, Side, yesterony afternoon a game of base ball was played between the Sunsets and the Actives, resulting in a victory of the latter by the score of 11 to 2. William Klein, of Pittston avenue, is captain of the Actives, and George Houseroth manager, and they are willing to play any club in Luckawanna county for any sum

#### WON DIAMONDS.

Good Racing by Scrunton Flyers in the The Scranton Bleyele club's racing men made a splendid showing in Saturday's League of American Wheelmen

circuit races at Berwick. George A. Gardner, Charles E. Coleman and John Corser were the fortunate riders. In the 15-mile road race from Bloomsburg to Berwick, the last two miles of which was finished on the Berwick track, Gardner was second out of ten entries. In a collision with anothe wheelman on the sixth mile he was thrown and sustained a painful cut on the head, but pluckily finished the race His prize was a diamond valued at \$30 The time was forty-two minutes. Ges-

open. The first and second riders respectively were Charles W. Krick, the veteran Reading wheelman, and Chas. T. Miner, of Binghamton. In the one-mile open, Corser was

Coleman was third in the half-mile

and second. The race was paced by s tandem. Corser, paced by the Steams tandem, beat the one-mile track record of 2.20 and won a valuable diamond; his time was 2.16.

Pigeon Shoot Saturday. The Green Ridge Gun club had one of ts weekly shoots on Saturday at live birds and targets, and by the way the members broke targets and killed pigeons, Wilkes-Barre boys will have no snap on July 4. About twenty members of the Green Ridge Gun club will at-tend the Wilkes-Barre shoot at West Side Park. SARBER.-Hair cutting and shaving dor

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ing is an injurious fad. I haven't bathed for thirty years." nervous and moved closer to the win

ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL Some Events of the Day on the West WORKING FOR A PUBLIC PARK The Latest Proposition in That Line-Mr. have been placed in the hands of Emernan who does the opposite. ents and complaints may be addressed.

"Then bathing the baby-" "Ought to be made a crime," interduced a resolution in councils asking rupted the doctor. "Women never have a bit of sense; as witness the fact that there is not more than one physically property at the corner of Price street and Mala avenue, owned by Dr. Allen

sound woman out of ten."

the Ontario and Western freight house riage. It is never a consideration. And be turned into a park. The present proyet a woman physically disqualified for ject seems to be the more desirable wifehood and motherhood linked to such a man will bring more misery than A park on the West Mountain would pestllence and poverty. And the more be desirable, but not as a popular breathing place where a few hours' rethey love each other the more miserable they will be together." creation could be enjoyed. The Round "Much hereditary disease, such as Woods has not been forgotten. But consumption-" each year this place is becoming less beautiful than it was the preceeding

consumption. It doesn't exist and nev er did exist. Consumption is an infec money is carried on at that place and tious disease and the tendency of children to die of consumption where parents have it is due to the daily contact Anybody else in close relations with a rabbits at the Woods and care is being consumptive is quite as likely to die of it. It depends upon the powers of re-

"You are dead wrong there, doctor." said 1. The Boston man leaned back Popular "Ris" Acker, with his wife and laughed. and child, are about to leave the West "Well, you've just gotten over it,

persisted the doctor. "No. sir; wrong again," said I, while the Boston man laughed a good deal louder and longer than the occasion any other place for a definite period. He greatly regrets leaving the scenes of seemed to warrant.

and went away without a word. He was angry because I was well.

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From the Pittsburg Dispatch. He was a doctor of aggressive beard and glasses, and with positive opinions on everything. The other man was a Boston drummer.

The Boston drummer looked a little

Nature never intended a man to live or web feet on him. The sick headache and sense of lassitude and exhaustion that follows bathing ought to convince sensible people that bathing is injurious. The longest lived people are those who live in the country and never bathe. Half the people don't even wash the body once a week. A good sweat is worth more than any both in throwing off the emanations of the flesh. A sweat opens the pores and drives out impurities from the system. A bath closes the porcs. Thus the working man, who sweats freely at his daily toll and never bathes, is a good deal healthfor and will everything ise being equal, live longer than the

"That isn't encouraging to a man con-

templating matrimony," remarked the "Men contemplating may imony are

similar to the small, but pretty, park at fools," promptly put in the doctor. "They never think of the health or soundness of the woman before mar

"There is no such thing as hereditary

"You appear to be a doctor," said the

Beston man, calvely. "I am a doctor. I knew all about phystology before I was ten years old. can read disease at a glance. Now, this gentleman," turning suddenly to me-1 hadn't uttered a word-"is suffering with the grip

The doctor arose, shook himself ou childhood and of parting with a large circle of friends, but the removal has

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