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

Ward rf .... 5

Bannon, cf..... 4

WILKES-BARRE.

Scranton ...... 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-

-By Betts, 3. Double plays-Bannon to

Umpires-Snyder and Swartwood. Time-

WILKES-BARRE'S SECOND.

Alligators But Out Their Victory in the

Eighth and Tenth-Keenan Had the

Wilkes-Barre, July 4.-A special train

fish horn and loud-voiced base ball

rooters into somnolent Wilkes-Barre

with much noise and with chests ex-

square could be induced to reveal his

birthplace unless he happened to hall

would have been correct, woefully cor-

The game was attended by very near-

greatest contests ever witnessed at

Keenan's Great Pitching.

Keenan's exhibition of pitching abil-

ty was the strongest ever given here,

but both he and Meaney were merci-

Bonner's two singles in the eighth

Huston's error was made in the ninth

WILKES-BARRE

Totals ...... 40 3 10 30 10

SCRANTON.

TWO STRAIGHT.

3riffin, cf...... 3

A.B. R. H. O. A

singles and the winning run.

tenth winning the game.

Scrauton litter's at His Mercy.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Brady, 3b.....

Shannon, 2b .....

Diggins, c .....

C. Smith, 3b......

Totals .....

#### EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Me	orning Results.
Wilkes-Barre 8	Scranton
Providenco10	Springfield
Buffelo 5	Rochester
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Wilkes-Barre 3	Scranton
Rochester 9	Buffalo
- Syracuse 8	Toronto
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Providence, Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse profited considerably by yesterday's games, while Scranton and Toronto each received a decided setback, By splitting even with Rochester, the Bisons drop to fifth position, while Syracuse goes to fourth. Rochester makes a slight percentage gain.

	Standing of Eastern	.ea	gue	Club	9.
		P.	L.	W.	P.C.
	Springfield	53	35	18	693
	Providence		31	90	.585
•0	Wilkes-Barre	53	30	23	.500
	Byracuse		29	21	.547
	Buffalo		33	28	.541
	Scranton	52	24	28	.462
	Rochester		99	37	.373
	Toronto		17	41	.295
	The second secon	2500			

#### ERRORS DID 1T.

Costly Mistakes by Smith and Brady Give Wilkes-Barre the Morning Game-Scranton's Batting and Pitching Was Good Lezotte, rf....... Enough to Win.

When play was called at 10.15 o'clock over 4,000 persons occupied every sent bleachers and in the grandstand, and overflowed to the inside fences and along the rope near the left field foul line. Before the contest was half ended the number pa sent closely approached 5,000.

Scranton lost the game, maybe because Catcher Smith fell from grace early in the morning. Whether or not he Betts. Sacrifice hits-Stearns, Lezotte. ate ple and a Welsh rarebit for break- Stolen bases-Ward, Lyttle. Left on bases fast is not known, but something awful |-Seranton, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 3. Struck out must have happened to mix him up to the extent of three errors and a brace Brady to Stearns; Earl to Diggins. First of passed balls, all of which permitted three Alligators to wabble across the plate. Ere this, he has probably been advised to spell his name with a "y" or take some means to change his luck. Smith's mistakes might be considered with some allowance, but for his trapping Brady into a wild throw in the ast inning. As Brady had earlier in

the game thrown one at the sun in an endeavor to stop Diggins at first, the cranks positively refused o kiss and make up with either of them. It was forgotten, however, that the run-getting, as Diggins was at the plate.

Scranton's Chances Ruined. With these facts digested and a panded to the last degree, and the flance at the Scranton error column, band wagon followed after. Three student of algebra can very easily figre out the reason for it all. A good around the corners of court hous formula would be: If Smith and Brady lost the game twice as rapidly as it was batted out of Betts, what ghost of a from somewhere south of Moosic. From chance would Scranton finally have to the apeparance of many persons it

Luby was in the box for Scranton until the end of the fifth inning, when the old split between the fourth and third fingers of his left hand was again torn open by a bounder from Griffin's bat. Luby made a successful assist to Stearns, retiring the side, but the injury forced him to retire in favor of Delaney. Each pitched splendidly and ly 5,000 people, and it was one of the to neither can be charged the loss of the game.

Six hits, one for two bases, were made off Luby in five innings. Each crack at the ball figured in the first four runs, of which all but one were earned. In gators purposely were hit, two others did the trick on Delaney, which, with Smith's and Brady's errors, and three scattered hits off Delaney created the

Bannon and Griffin were the greatest langerous; many a crank after watch-ng his work wondered why there had ever seen on the grounds: the fielding of Bannon was of a supernatural order, been such a burning of frankincense and myrrh in Wilkes-Barre over Betts' and Lyttle was magnificent. escue from a centerfield coffin. He was buched up ten times for a total of and tenth innings, and Smith's hitting which followed, won the game. This bases, while the nine hits off was the first game Meaney has lost aby and Delaney were for only eleven since his advent in the Eastern league. es. He struck out three batsmen. A drizzling rain fell throughout the even he walked to first; only four of hannon's hirelings got a walk on the when no runs were scored. The error

Visitors Were Greedy. der to force a double play. The double Wilkes-Barre was greedy at the bewas not made, but one runner was reing, Lyttle, the first one up, sendtired and nothing was lost by the ating a warm one into left field for one base. After Shannon had fouled out to ttle on "Scissors" Earle's long hit left center for one base. Griffin Lyttle, If. Diggins were stopped at first. The Shannon, 2b ..... 3 sore was tied in the Scranton half. Lezotte, rf...... as advanced a bag by Eagan's single. Earl, 1b ..... 5 arns sacrificed, and Ward fouled to C. Smith, The two runners Bonner, 88..... 5 Diggins, c..... 5 red on Huston's single, Bannon was Keenan, p..... 5

posely walked to first, and with two bases Smith forced Bannon. single by C. Smith and Betts' dousecond, Brady, Luby and Radford og out in order. A.B. R. H. O. Radford, \$5...... 2 1 0 2

Eagan, 1f..... files retired Wilkes-Barre in third, and Scranton was permitted Betts to make two tallies and lead Stearns, 1b ..... 4 Meaney, p...... 4 Huston, ss...... 3 ne run. With Eagan thrown out at Stearns was given four balls and Rogers, C ..... 4 nced a base on Ward's infield sinwhich was meant for a sacrifice. on balls to Huston filled the Bannon brought in two runs a business-like drive to left center. bases. Huston was forced at the and Lasby was thrown out at -Wilkes-Barre, 12; Scranton, 6. First base on balls-Off Keenan, 4; off Meaney, 4. Struck out-By Keenan, 1; by Meaney, 2. Two-base hits-C. Smith. Eagan. Three-base hit-Eagan. Stolen bases—Shannon, Scranton, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 3, looked like a slaughter in the en Diggins hit a merry one to Diggins reaching third on Mc-n's single. Smith's force hit put gins out at the plate. McMahon hed third on Betts out to Bannon, smith was put out for cutting secton. Hit by pitcher-Griffin, Balk by pitcher-By Meaney, 1. Umpires-Snyder and Swartwood, Time-1.60.

In the Scranton half, Radford, in and Stearns went out one-two-s and lest the score a tie.

To hit by pitcher, a passed ball, a lies and a force hit gave Wilkestone in the Sfih, Scranton again

and left the score a tie.

All by pitcher, a passed ball, a the Canadisus.

Syracuse Takes Two Games Away from the Canadisus.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 4.—Gannon's fine work in the box was responsible for the easy manner in which the Stars won this morning's game from Teronto. He

held the Canucks down to six hits for seven innings, when he let up a little, the Stars having a good lead. Rafter supported him well. The game was de-void of particular feature. The local team had no difficulty in finding Crane's 

Hits-Syracuse, 6; Toronto, 9. Errors-lyracuse, 5; Toronto, 5. Batteries-Gan-ton and Rafter; Crane and Casey. Earned runs-Syracuse, 6. First base on balls-Off runs—Syracuse, 6. First base on balls—Off Crane, 7; off Gannon, 1. Struck out—By Gannon, 4; by Crane, 5. Two-base hits— Simon, Rafter, Sacrifice hit—Gannon, Stolen bases—Rafter, Welch, Double plays -Shinnick to Lutenberg; Shinnick to Lutenberg to Casey; Power unassisted. Hit by pitched ball-Welch, Moss. Wild pitches - Crane, 2. Umpire - Doescher. Time-Two hours. Afternoon Game.

a force hit, an error by Smith and two Syracuse, July 4.—The afternoon game was one of the most brilliant of singles. Scranton scored twice on Smith's single, a passed ball and Eagan's double, which still left the Althe season, the home team winning in the tenth inning by hard uphill work ligators a lead of two runs. The attendance was over 6,000. Score Ward made a double in the seventh, Syracuse ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0 2stole third and was stopped at the plate ronto .......1 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0while trying to score on Bannon's foul Hits-Syracuse, 12; Toronto, 16. Errors-Syracuse, 3; Toronto, 1. Batteries-Kilroy fly to Earl. Previously, Huston had

been given a base on balls. He scored and Rafter; Wittrock and Lake. Earne on Smith's double. Brady flew out to runs-Syracuse, 6: Toronto, 2. First bas on errors—Toronto, 1. Left on bases Syracuse, 8; Toronto, 10. First on balls-Wilker-Barre in the ninth clinched a victory already won. Betts was hit by Off Whtrock, 1; off Kilroy, 2. Struck out -By Kilroy, 3. Two-base hits-Sweeney. a pitched ball and reached second on a passed ball. Lyttle flew out to Ban-Power, Kilroy, Freeman 2, Casey, Sacrifice his-Moss, Rafter, Stolen bases non. Betts scored on Shannon's single Sweeney 2, Moss, Rafter, Kilroy, Free and Smith's error. man, Smith. Hit by pitcher-By Kilroy, 1 by Wittrock, 1. Passed balls-Lake. Um-SCRANTON.

#### pire-Doescher. Time-2.10. A.B. R. H. O. BUFFALO-ROCHESTER. Eagan, If...... Stearns, 1b.....

The Two Clubs' Split Even on th Day.

Buffalo, July 4.-Rochester and Buffalo put up a rattling game this forenoon. It was essentially a pitcher's battle, and Herndon and Baldwin did equally good work. Only for an error by Sweeney in the eighth, the visitors might have won. With two out Swee ney fumbled Shearon's grounder, and a couple of timely hits forced in four runs. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

Hits-Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 9. Errors-Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 1. Batteries-Hern-don and Urquhart; Baldwin and Berger Earned runs-Buffalo, 1; Rochester First base on errors-Buffalo, 1. Left on bases-Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 8. First bas on balls-Off Herndon, 4; off Baldwin, 2 Struck out-By Herndon, 4; by Baldwin, 4 Home run-Bottenus. Three-hase hit-Wilkes-Barre .....2 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 1-8 Baldwin. Two-base hits - Field, Wisc, Herndon, Daly, Tighe. Stolen bases-Sweeney. Hit by pitcher-Field. Umpire Earned runs-Scranton, 1; Wilkes-Barre,

Afternoon Game. Buffalo, July 4.-Fully 7,000 people were on hand at the afternoon game on errors-Wilkes-Barre, 1. First on bails In this the visitiors finished ahead -Off Betts, 7. Hit by pitcher-By Luby, 2; by a large margin. It was a slugging by Delaney, 2. Passed balls-Smith, 2. match and the Buffalos lost because they could not place their hits when such meant runs. Score: Buffalo ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3

Rochester ...... 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 3-9 Hits-Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 13. Errors-Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 5. Batteries-Wadsworth and Urquhart; Harper and Berger Earned runs-Buffalo, 2; Rochester, 2. First base on errors-Buffalo, 5; Roches er, 5 Left on bases-Buffalo, 14; Roches ter, 9. First base on balls-Off Wads of ten cars poured a thousand Scranton worth, 3; off Harper, 6. Struck out-By Wadsworth, 4; by Harper, 8. Home run-Tighe, Two-base hits — Breckenridge, Daly, Lush, Urquhart, Shearon. Stolen early this afternoon. They entered bases-Berger, Bottenus, Double plays-Lewee to Wise to Field. Hit by pitcher-Wadsworth, Bottenus, Wild pitches-Harper, 2. Umpire-Hurst, Time-2.15. hours later not a person who sneaked

#### PONIES BEATEN.

Only One Game Between Providence and Springfield.
Providence, R. I., July 4.—The morn-

might have been inferred that Scranton had been licked. The inference Springfield clubs was played in al- center fielder; Levi, right fielder. most continuous rain, but the gamrect. Scranton had the game won unwas won by the home team. The til the eighth, when the Alligators bat-Providence batsmen hammered Callated in a run and tied the score. They used the sitck in the tenth for three early in the game that was maintained

Rudderham pitched in good form for the Grays and he had steady and en- grounds at Minooka to witness the couraging support. When Springfield game between the Minooka and the Athletic park. Keemin held Scranton began to score it seemed as though Moosic clubs, down to five hits, including a double they were going to overtake the lead of Up to the sixth inning the visitors had and triple by Eagan, while Meaney was six runs, but the Champions railled, a cinch, when, with two men on bases, almost as effective, three hits in the and in the last two innings they bunched hits and with bases on balls scoring three runs. The umpire definished with ten runs, while the clared the drive a fair hit, but the Springfields had made only five. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Providence .......1 1 0 3 1 0 0 2 2-10 Springfield ....... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0-5 Minooka ....... 1 0 0 0 1 2 3-7 lessly roasted on balls and strikes by Umpire Snyder. Running catches by Hits-Providence, 17; Springfield, 10. Er. Moosic ....... 7 1 0 0 0 - 8 rors-Providence, 2; Springfield, 5. Bat-teries-Rudderham and McAuley; Callahan and Gunson. Earned runs—Providence, 2; Springfield, 4. First base on balls Umpire—Tom Shea. -Off Callahan, Dixon, McAuley 2; off Rudderham, Shannon, Donnelly, Gilbert 2, Leahy 2, Gunson. Struck out-Gilbert, McDonald 2. Two-base hits-Knight, Rogers, Dixon, Garry, Stolen bases-Lyons Murray 3, McAuley, Donnelly, Doubl plays—Garry to McDonald; McAuley, Lyons and Bassett; Rudderham, Dixon and Rogers, Umpire—Gaffney, Time—1.56.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Several changes result from yester-day's National league games. Pittsburg goes from third to second, Chicago from fifth to third, Boston from sec and to fourth, Cleveland from fourth to fifth, Brooklyn from seventh to sixth Philadelphia from eighth to seventh and Cincinnati from sixth to eighth.

0	Standing of National	Les	gue	Clu	bs.
0		P.	L	W.	P.C
0	Baltimore	53	33	20	.62
1	Pittsburg	61	37	24	.60
	Chicago		38	25	.56
0	Boston		32	22	,50
0	Cleveland	61	25	26	.57
-	Brooklyn		32	25	.56
1	Philadelphia	56	31	25	.66
	Cincinnati		32	26	.55
	New York	57	27	30	.47
1	Washington	58	23	35	.39
0	St. Louis	61	18	43	.29
	Louisville	67	9	48	.15
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Morning Games, At New York-New York...... 3 0 1 2 0 0 0-

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 1. First base At Brooklyn-Brooklyn ...... 1 0 0 6 0-Lezotte, Earl. C. Smith, Huston, Radford Double plays—Radford to Stearns to Hus At Philadelphia-

Philadelphia .....0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 4
Washington .....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3
Hits-Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 2.
Errors-Washington, 5. Batteries-Taylor
and Buckley; Boyd and McGuire. Umpire -Murray. At Pittsburg-

—St. Louis, 3; Louisville, 3. Batteries— McDougal and Peitz; Inks and Spies. Um-McDougal and Peitz; Inks and Spies—Um-At Chicago-

Chicago ..........0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3-5 Cincinnati .........1 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0-7 Hits-Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 12. Errors
-Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 3. BatteriesGriffith and Kittridge; Parrott and Murphy. Umpires—Andrews and Galvin. Afternoon Games. At Pittsburg-

nor. Umpires-Jevne and Emslie. At St. Louis-

St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Louisville ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0-3 Hits-St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 10. Errors -St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 2. Batteries-Breitenstein, Pettz and Miller; McDef-mott and Warner. Umpire-Keefe. At Chicago-Chicago

Hits-Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 9. Errors hue; Foreman and Murphy. Umpire-Andrews. Called at end of sixth inning on ount of darkness. At New York-New York vs. Baltimore

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn vs. Boston; rain At Philadelphia-Philadelphia vs. Washngton; rain.

#### STATE LEAGUE.

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Hits-Hazleton, 10: Carbondale, 10, Erles-Keener and Moore; McLaughlin and At Hazleton (afternoon)-

rors—Hazleton, 5; Carbondale, 1. Batter-ies—Keener and Moore; Anderson and scratch. At Pottsville (afternoon)-

Hits-Pottsville, 33; Reading, 22. Errors -Pottsville, 1; Reading, 9. Batteries-Fox and Stanhope; Everson, Michael, Smink and Weand.

#### Y. M. C. A. GAMES. Scranton Teams Win from Wilkes-Barre

and in Honesdale. The Young Men's Christian associaion team of this city and Wilkes-Barre played a one-sided game at the Base Ball park yesterday afternoon. The Scranton team won in hollow style. Dean pitched a splendid game and was well supported. Wilkes-Barre's batting was poor and their fielding very ragged. The attendance was small

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Dean	Pite	her						lynn
Gillern	Cat	cher	٠			.C	all	ahan
McHale	.First	bas	е.				M	alton
White	Secon	d be	se				I	Down
Malott	. Thir	1 ba	so				H	ggins
Brooks	Short	stor	٠.			Ale	×	inder
Hoffner	left	fiel	1 .				Ro	bbins
Reese	cente	r fle	ld				Je	nkins
Jones	right	field	1 .			1	Jec.	nard
Charles Zang	. umpi	re.		-				
Charles Zang Scranton	2	0 0	0	4	0	0	0	1- 1
Wilkes-Barre	1	0 0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

The second team of the Young Men's Christian association played in Honesdale and defeated the Amity club by score of 11 to 9. Stanton struck out eleven men. The other features were the field work of Forter and Gibbons, nd the batting of Philling The Your Men's Christian association players and positions were as follows: Hirst, catcher; Stanton, pitcher; Gibbons, shortstop; Phillips, first baseman; Kiple second baseman; Primm, third ing game between the Providence and baseman; Foster, left fielder; Moore,

#### MINOOKA-MOOSIC GAME.

han's delivery effectively and got a lead | Umpire Shea Forfeited It to the Former in the Seventh Inning. Fully 3.000 base ball enthusiasts congregated yesterday on the brickyard

> O'Neil hit a hot liner over third base, Moosics protested and left the field. The game was given to Minooka. The following was the score:

> Hits-Minooka, 8; Moosic, 5. Errors -Minooka, 6: Moosic, 2. Batteries-

#### DIAMOND DUST.

No games are scheduled today. Scranton has lost eight out of ten to Wilkes-Barre. •
Eagan's long hit in the sixth at Wilkes-Barre was not a homer; it was a three-bagger, the plate being reached on Bon-

ner's error.
Scranton leaves today for two games each with Springfield and Providence in the order named, beginning tomorrow. Springfield will be here next Friday and Saturday, and Providence on the Monday and Tuesday following.

Amsteur Ball Notes. play the Moosic for a purse of \$25 to \$59 a side, the game to be played at the Base Ball park at any time. J. J. O'Neell, captain: P. Philbin, manager. tain; P. Philbin, manager.

Swartz Won the Match. H. D. Swartz, of this city, defeated W D. Glichrist, of Wilkes-Barre, in a pigeon shooting match at West Side park, Wilkes-Barre, yesterday. He killed 46 out of 50

# SATURDAY, JULY 27,

SCRANTON DRIVING PARK RACES BEGIN AT 2.30 O'CLOCK

#### Grand Diamond Race Meet Under the Auspices of the Green

Ridge Wheelmen. CLEAN, WHOLESOME SPORT.

# Eight Exciting Events between the best riders in the country for handsome diamond prises.

# **GREAT WHEELING**

Binghamton.

ONLY ONE SCRANTON RIDER

Corner Was Third in All the Open Event Except in One That He Was Pinced Second-DeGraw Worked a Trick.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Binghamton, July 4.—The bicycle meet today under the auspices of the Binghamton Athletic association was success. Two thousand people witnessed the races, fourteen in number. The feature of the day was the wonderful riding of Charles T. Miner, o this city. He surprised his friends and the wheelmen present by winning first prize in every race in which he participated. He took all the big prizes, ex-

The value of the diamond prizes he mile, open, \$50; one mile, open, \$50; quarter mile, open, \$35; Binghamton championship, one mile, \$50.

cepting the lap races, in which he did

Corser, of the Scranton club, was the only rider who participated from the Electric City. He finished third in all the open events, except the 3-mile lap Graw, of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Fooled the Speedy Riders. DeGraw is not very speedy, not qualifying in any of the trial heats, but he ing as they ought. On the same day i won the race by a very neat tuck. position. The race is always a slow one were not prepared for the sudden Hazleton .......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 as the participants save their wind until changes in English weather. Our four Carbondale ......0 0 0 1 0 2 5 0 0 - 8 the home stretch of every half is spare men are not affected in any way. Hits-Hazieton, 7: Carbondale, 8 Er- reached, when they put all their energy It is quite possible that I will nut two

they had realized what had happened, DeGraw was nearly a quarter of a mile ahead of the rest, riding for keeps.

His lead was so great that he needed no spurt at all, but scored first in the would be all right before the day of the other five laps by steady riding. Corser race. lead the bunch and scored each of the other laps with ease. Corser's Splendid Spurts.

magnificent, but he should have used them earlier in the day. The following members of the Scrantheir might, Scranton club: Barney Cosgrove, of the Ridgefield Athletic Connolly, Harry Newman, George club. Sharps, L. T. Snyder, Ernest Gilmore, son and Howard Davis.

Howard Davis.

RACES AT CARBONDALE. Exciting Contests Took Piaco at Anthra cite Park Before Many Spectators. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Carbondale, July 4.-This afternoon a dense throng of spectators despite the threatening weather. Not a ray of sunlight was seen all down that the sunlight was seen all down the sunlight was sunlight was seen all day; about 3 open. It was won by Bald; Coulter, From 23c. up to the best of makes called out for the first heat of the sec-ond race, a slight rain began to fall 2.03%. but did not last long enough to spoil the track, although it made it heavy. The street cars were not run often enough to handle the crowds and many today by Bright Phoebus. Keenan second walked to the park. Germania band King Arthur thrid; time, 254 2-5; distance discoursed patriotic melody between the heats, but the waiting was sometimes long and wearying and made the

crowd impatient. The first race was in the 2.20 class, and the opening heat was called at 2.30. Three horses were entered, Nelly This new remedy is a great surprise West, a black mare, owned by J. P. Cook, of Perryman, Md.; and Chariey Stillson, a brown gelding, owned by R. E. Westlake, of Scranton, It was to purse of \$500. Mary West won the second, third and fourth heats, amid much enthusiasm. The summary:

The steady gait of the three horses in the first race was the cause of much comment, and brought out great ap-

The second race was in the 2.30 class, four horses entered. They were as fol-lows: Nellie B, black mare, owned by Levi Patterson, of this city; Toinette, a roan mare, owned by C. J. Edwards, of Reading; Maggie Davis, brown mare, owned by R. E. Westlake, of Scranton, and the popular Wilkes Patchen. It was for a purse of \$500 and was won by

In the 2.35 class the horses that went under the wire were: Bertha C., a bay mare, owned by Fred Cook, of Scranion; Electric Prince, Broad and Henningway's brown gelding; Doc Chapman, Levi Patterson's sorrel gelding; Magnollo, of Scranton, and Bert S., F. H. Thomas' horse. Doc Chapman came in first three times. The purse

HE HAS FOUND IT-SO CAN YOU.



Time, 2.40, 2.38, 2.40. The running races were one-half mile dashes and were also very exciting. horses entered were Fire Brand, Loan Oak, Bob Lee and Rudy S. The first heat was won by Loan Oak, time, 54 seconds; second heat by Bob Lee in 53 seconds. The last heat was between the winners of the first and second heats, and was won by Bob Lee; time, 53 seconds. The prize in the running

race was \$300. The judges were James C. Townland, R. Catlin and J. G. Miller. An amusing feature of the races was an exhibition race against time by William Hick's bay mare. Mr. Hick drove her u mile in 3.15.

#### CORNELL'S CONDITION.

Courtney Is Anxious Over th Crew's Loss of Appetite. Henley on Thames, July 4.-The change in weather has affected five of the regular Cornell crew. The men complain of languor and have fallen off in their food. They feel an abnor won is \$185, divided as follows: Half mal tendency to sleep. The result has been seen in their practice, which has been fifteen seconds slower over half the course than previously. The repre sentative of the United Press today interviewed Charles E. Courtney, the coach of the crew. He said: "I feel pretty bad about it, but I do not let the race, in which he won second prize, of boys see it. I am doing everything I \$40. This race was won by W. H. De- can to encourage them and to revive their spirits. I did not know that anything was amiss until Tuesday. I then saw that some of the boys were not eatnoticed a falling off in the time they In this style of a race each man is had been making. The affected men scored every half mile according to his told me how languid they felt. We into a powerful spurt for position at the of them in the boat, removing two of the boys who have gone off. The mis-Diffenderfer, of this city, got first fortune is not due to overwork. The

position on the first lap; Bartoon, also boys have not done as much work here Scranton, third. At the quarter mile much as is done by the English crews. of the second lap, DeGraw, who was I have tried a change of diet and have last in every spurt and always last in eased the work. If they do not show the bunch, started to ride for dear life, any improvement, I shall stop their passing the other riders; and before work entirely and not let them row again until the race comes off." C. S. Frances, the manager of the crew, is more hopeful. He said that their indisposition was slight, and they

IS NOW CHAMPION.

Cosgrove Wins the All-Around American Corser's spurts in this race were Championship.
New York, July 4.—The individual all around championship of America was decided today on the grounds of the ton Bleycle club and the Green Ridge New Jersey Athletic club at Bayonne wheelmen rooted for Corser with all City, and the champion for 1895 is John

Cosgrove took four firsts and a tie: Frank Whettling and Will Kennedy. two seconds; one third; four fourths Green Ridge wheelmen: James Gar- and one fifth, winning the championney, H. A. Van Horn, Charles Carr, ship with a total of 4,406 points. Car-Dick Wambold, Louis Finch, Henry penter took second place with a total Hitchcock, E. T. Howe, Larry Rowl- of 4,080 and Brown third with a total of 3,338 points.

ZIMMY AGAIN.

Does an Exhibition Mile, Flying Start,

in 2.02 1-5.
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