Latest Events in the World of Sport.

BASE BALL.

A comparison of the increased or decreased percentage of the clubs since one week ago yesterday shows that Scranton has bettered itself .005 per cent., notwithstanding the games lost to Wilkes-Barre, which club increased its percentage .003. Out of the four sames in the last Wilkes-Barre saries. games in the last Wilkes-Barre series, Scranton won only one. Had the result been exactly opposite, Scranton would have closed the week with an increased percentage of .043, while Wilkes-Barre series, club.

"Ain't doing anything for Germany to-day, are you?" chirruped Berger when Doescher declared him out at second in the ninth, after "Dutch" had slid a rod Barre would have had a decreased on his stomach to touch the bag.—Ex-per cent. of .035, a difference of .075 for change. the week in Scranton's favor when Three of their pitchers, Meekin, Campcompared with Wilkes-Barre; besides, fleid and Wynne, and Catcher Wente have Wilkes-Barre would be fifth instead of been released by the Wilkes-Barre base third place and would be only .528, or ball club. Before this Wilkes-Barre was third place and would be only .528, or a little more than two games ahead of us. Rochester, Providence, Toronto, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, in the order named, have made the best week's of the Pittsburgs, will join the club. record; the poorest showing was made by Buffalo, Syracuse and Springfield in the order named. The exact figures for all the clubs is as follows:

Per cent. Per cent. Increase one week yesterday. crease. Springfield 674 .022 inc. Wilkes-Barre .. .563 .566 .547 Syracuse565 Buffalo577 .036 dec. .462 .373 .033 inc. Rochester340

It is a fact worthy of note that if the games of the two Wilkes-Barre-Scranton series, of which Scranton lost eight out of ten, were excluded from the percentage table each club would have twenty-two won games to its credit; Scranton would have lost only twenty was scored in the thirteen inning. At games, while Wilkes-Barre would have At Providence, Aug. 17, 1882, Providence lost twenty-one. It all tends to show and Detriot played seventeen innings that Scranton has the best club until without scoring. In the enghteenth inwe meet the Alligators themselves. Only with Rochester and Syracuse has Wilkes-Barre made a better showing than Scranton. With Springfield, each did equally well by taking two out of six; but with the other two strong teams, Providence and Buffalo, the Scranton club has lost only eight out of fifteen, while Wilkes-Barre has dropped the last fifteen innings. Mullane and ton could not play on account of wet nine out of fourteen to the same clubs Gumbert were the pitchers. On June 2, grounds. and could only split even with the weak Torontos by taking four out of eight. played eleven innings without scoring From the same club, Scranton won five out of seven. . . .

It will have to be admitted that Wilkes-Barre is Scranton's Jonah with a great big J. There is no question but out at the end of the present season Providence 12 Springfield if the games between the two clubs are eliminated from the figuring, but it is a matter of base ball history that, with Eastern league clubs yesterday. Syrs one exception, Scranton never could win against them when the two cities were in the same leagues. The excep- Kilroy, of the old Allentown State tion is the season when Dan O'Leary's "Indians" were wont to mosey down the river, wipe the Alligators off the diamond and return to Scranton to be met at the depot by a band, fireworks and "distinguished citizens in carriages," the jubilee usually being topped off with a banquet at the Wyoming. the Rhodeites. The fast article of ball But that was eight or nine years ago played by the Eastern league is shown and cuts no figure with the present pe- by the Rochesters, one of the tail endriod when Barnie's ball tossers become afflicted with paralysis or stage fright league team at Rochester. Up to date At Pittsburg-consolation for the Scranton crank is to paste in his hat the fact that with the two Wilkes-Barre series eliminated, the Alligator club would now be marching behind Scranton and in the tall of the procession. There are only six more games to be played between the two clubs, three in this city and three in Wilkes-Barre, all consecutively between Aug. 14 and Aug. 20 inclu-

For ten days beginning today the club will be put to a severe test in two games each with Springfield and Provident in the latter cities and two return games with each of those clubs in the order named in Scranton, beginning next Friday. On the recent showing the club should at least split even on the four games abroad and may take three of the four at home. With a slight improvement in infield work, the hitting and pitching strength of club, against even the Grays and the Ponies, the percentage will probably be boosted slightly toward the .500

In considering the indivdual work of the players, Radford and Brady should not be overlooked nor judged by any one game. Their positions are admittedly the most difficult to fill of any new pitcher, was wild, and when he on the diamond, and while their work is occasionally featured by errors neither of them are guilty of misplays. Between an error and a misplay there is a vast difference and of the two the misplay is the most inexcusable; a good player is liable to be often charged with the former, but never with the latter. This observation is true of the work of the two players mentioned and Welch, cf...... 1 0 2 0 was well illustrated in the Wilkes-Barre game Thursday, when Radford's experience was put to the test and h purposely made an error in order to make a possible double play. It was pretty work attempted at a critical pe riod and the opportunity would never have been grasped by a younger head With the score a tie, and with Earl or third and Bonner on first Diggins knocked an easy fly between first and second. Had it been caught the batsman only would have been retired, a Bonner remained close to the bag. Rad ford purposely muffed the ball, forcing to run for second. Radford was too far from the line to touch him and then make a double by getting the ball to first ahead of Diggins. Nothing was gained by the play nor wa anything lost, as Radford threw Huston, who simply walked towar first and touched Bonner out, Diggin being on the bag. Meanwhile a watch Buffalo 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 was kept on Earl at third; had he tried

The Fourth of July morning paid admissions were 6,430; the afternoon game paid Kilroy. Passed balls-Urquhart. Umpire admissions 4,236.

It is reported that the Phillies will go to England at the end of the present league championship season.

The foregoing may be true of the wilkes-Barre-Beranton series, but haw would a comparison of the games with other clubs look?

Testerday's Wilkes-Barre Record: "Cololough has accepted terms of the Wilkessarre club and was expected here last
sight. • • Smith's backstop work was
the poorest in the morning game that we
the game, but the attendance was over
1,200. Score:

Luby's injury will be a bad loss to Scranton just now that he was rounding up again, • • • Young Bannon is the star sprinter among the league's outfielders." Ward is the highest salaried Scranton

player; he receives \$215 per month.

Wilkes-Barre Record: "Scranton has now played ten games with Wilkes-Barre this season and Wilkes-Barre has won eight of them. The Scranton club has been strengthened mightily since the first series and will now do battle with any club in the league and make a good show-ing. However, the following summaries from the two series demonstrate that Shannon's men are practically stronger .018 dec. in every department of the game, being especially strong in hitting and fleet in base running. The footings of the ten

games are herowith grouped: R. ER. H. TR. S.B. A. E. Wilkes-Barre .. 80 41 122 155 26 123 28 Scranton75 30 109 141 8 126 37

The remarkable ball game played in Brooklyn between the Brooklyn and Washington teams recalls other extraordinary contests. The first and only run ning, Radbourne, who was playing right field for Providence, scored a home run and won the game. Ward pitched for Providence and Weidman for Detroit. Seven hits were made off Weldman's pitching and nine off Ward's. On June 20, 1892, the Cincinnati and Chicago teams played twenty innings, and the final score was 7 to 7. There were no runs made in St. Louis. Philadelphia and Washing 1892, the Providence and New Haven team and New Haven made one run in twelfth inning.-New York Herald.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Result.

Olny two games were played b cuse had a walk-over with Buffal which club tried a new pitcher, Mike league club. His performance yesterday warrents the statement that he is little slow for the Eastern league. Providence and Syracuse played off one of the games that had to be postponed on account of the weather Thursday. It resulted in an easy victory for

Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

CLUBS.	Springflel	Providenc	Wilkes-B	Syracuse.	Buffaio.	Scranton.	Rochester	Toronto.	Games we	Per cent.	
Springfield		6	4	4	5	4	1	15	55	.548	
Providence	5		4	2		1.5	S	5	33	.593	
Wilkes-Barre	2	3		5	2	8	6	4	30	.566	
Syracuse	4	4	2		5	4	4	7	30	.558	
Buffalo	2	2	5	3	n	5	5	11	33	532	
Beranton	2	3	2	3	4	Ш	5	6	24	462	
Rochester	2	2	2	6	4	2	J.	4	22	373	
Toronto	2	2	4	1	4	2	2		17	.295	
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

Games lost 19 22 23 24 29 28 37 41 221 Today's Eastern League Games Scranton at Providence. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield.

Buffalo at Syracuse. Toronto at Rochester MIKE KILROY WAS WILD.

When He Put the Ball Over the Plate It

Was Hit Hard. Syracuse, N. Y., July 5.-The Buffalo were easy victims today. Barnett was good form and his support was perfect. The home team playing an er rorless game. Mike Kilroy, Buffalo's

got the ball over the plate the Stars hit it hard. The fielding of Eagan, Moss and Simon; the batting of Power and Shearon, and the general work of Sweeney were features of the game. The attendance was 1,700. Score; SYRACUSE. R. H. O. A. E.

	Sweeney, rf	4	1	1	0	- 1
8	Simon, If	2	8	2	1	- (
e	Minahan, 3b	1	2	1	3	
0	Power, 1b	1	4	14	0	
8	Eagan, 2b		2	5	8	- (
	Moss, 88	1	1	0	6	
r	Hess, 0	1	. 2	2	1	- (
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8	Bottenus, If	2	0	3	0	- (
	Field, 1b	0	0	6	1	- 9
	Shearon, rf		3	2	0	- 8
K	Wise, 2b		0	2	2	- (
đ	Drauby, 3b	1	1	0	2	- 9
n	Clymer, cf		1	4	0	
e	Urquhart, c		2	5	1	-
•	Lewee, 88		2	3	3	- (
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was kept on Earl at third; had he tried to score he could easily have been caught at the plate. Radford appreciated the copportunity for the playso quickly and did it so well that many thought his error unintentional.

DIAMOND DUST

The Fourth of July merning paid admissions were 4.50; the afternoon game paid

ONE FOR PROVIDENCE.

It Defeated Springfield in the Postponed
Holiday Game.
Providence, R. I., Puly 5.—Providence defeated Springfield in the postponed holiday game played today, by a score of 12 to 7.

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PROVIDENCE.

Rogers, 1b..... 1 Cooney, ss..... Dixon, 2b..... Murray, rf..... Eagan, p..... SPRINGFIELD. Shannon, ss..... Scheffler, rf...... 2 Callahan, if...... 0 McDonald, 2b..... 0 Gruber, p.....

Providence 0 0 0 4 0 3 4 0 1-13 Springfield0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0-Earned runs-Providence, 7; Springfield, McAuley 2, Eagan, Shannon, Gilbert, Scheffler, McDonald, Gunson, Struck out -Scheffler. Home run-Donnelly. Sacrifice hit-Cooney. Stolen bases-Lyons, Rogers, Murray, McAuley 2. Double plays -Cooney, Dixon and Rogers; Bassett, Dixon and Rogers. Hit by pitched ball-Scheffler. Umpire-Gaffney. Time-1.50.

Rochester Defeats Brooklyn. Rochester, N. Y., July 5.-The local team defeated the Brooklyn National league team here today by the following score:

Rochester0 0 6 0 1 1 0 0 0-Brooklyn 2 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 -7 Hits-Rochester, 17; Brooklyn, 8. Errors -Rochester, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Batteries-Baldwin and Berger; Daub and Dalley. Umpire-Weldman,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago drops to fourth and Boston, by remaining passive yesterday, goes ahead of Chicago and Cincinnati by defeating Chicago jumps past Philadelphia into the seventh place. Poor Louisville went deeper into the mire by losing to their next door neighbors,

	Standing of National	1.0	ague	Clubs.		
he		P.	W.	L.	P.C.	
ac	Baltimore	53	33	20	,623	
	Pittsburg	62	37	25	.787	
	Boston	54	32	22	.090	
	Chicago	65	38	27	583	
	Cleveland	62	36	26	.581	
	Brooklyn	. 57	22	25	,5G1	
3	Cincinnati	. 59	33	26	.555	
7	Philadelphia	. 56	31	25	.554	
•	New York	57	27	30	.473	
	Washington	58	23	35	.397	
by	St. Louis	62	19	43	.300	
3-	Louisville	. 58	9	49	.150	
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St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2-Louisville4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-5 Hits-St. Louis, 10; Louisville, 13. Errors -St. Louis, 0; Louisville, 3. Batteries-Ehret and Otten; Weyhing and Warner. Umpire-Keefe.

At Chicago-Chicago0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-5 Cincinnati2 0 0 0 7 2 0 3 0-14 Hits-Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 10. Errors Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Batteries-Terry, Thornton and Moran; Dwyer and ers, defeating the Brooklyn National Murphy, Umpires-Andrews and Galvin.

Hits-Pittsburg, 12; Cleveland, 16. Er-rors-Pittsburg, 4; Cleveland, 1. Batter-les-Gordon and Sugden; Cuppy and Zimmer. Umpire-Emslie. At Philadelphia - Washington-Philadel-

phia game postponed; wet grounds.

At Allentown — Allentown - Lancaster games were annulled today by rain .

JACK TIGHE BLACKLISTED.

Pitcher Mark Baldwin Is Sustained in His Jump from Pottsville.

Pottsville, Pa., July 5.-Second Base man Jack Tighe, who jumped the Pottsville Base Ball club to join Rochester, has been blacklisted by President Hanlon, of the State league, by orders of President Young, of the National

Pitcher Mark Baldwin, who also left the Pottsville club, and is now with Rochester, has been sustained in his action by President Young because Manager Smith, of Pottsville, had not signed him within the fifteen days prescribed in the rules for trial.

Game of Ball at Moosic.

Between the Anthracites, of Moosic, and the Dashers, of the same place, a fine exhibition of ball playing was given Thursday afternoon on the Bonta Plate Glass work's grounds. The feature of the game was the phenomenal pitching of Luckey, of the Anthracites, who struck out thirteen Dashers O'Nelli supported him in splendid style. The Dashers had to use two pitchers and the victors scored seventeen runs to the losers five. Tom Shea, of Minooka, unpired the game.

Amateur Ball Notes. The Reporters and The Tribune com-positors will play a game of base ball on the James Boys' grounds this afternoon

In reply to the challenge of the Actives of the North End, to all amateur clubs is years of age, game to be played on Driving park grounds, the No. 9 school team accept challeenge and will play them Tuesday, July 9, at 2.30 p. m. sharp. A. Long, manager.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

Miss Annie Londonderry, the "round the world lady cyclist," has reached El Passo, Tex., where she will tarry on the banks of the historic Rio Grande until July 15, then go north to Denver, on her way home.

Beware of Jersey justice, as doled out to the cyclists. It is expensive. A ride without a lighted lamp after sundown means a fine sure. Jerseymen seem to delight in making wheelmen pay the piper. Would it not be a good idea for every dollar collected from a wheelman to be spent on good roads?

John S. Johnson clipped three and two-fifths seconds off the world's mile competitive cycle record at the Wal-tham bicycle track Thursday afternoon. tham bicycle track Thursday afternoon. Johnson fairly rode Tyler off his feet, and even the great Sanger did not fin-ish the heat; but that is accounted for by his getting out of the pace and being unable to close the space left by the withdrawal of Tyler.

withdrawal of Tyler.

It is reported that Trainer Shafer, of the Spalding team, has been released, Sanger and Shafer are under contract with A. G. Spalding & Bros. to attend all race meets which the firm desires them to. The two, however, went to Toronto with Tom Eck and John Johnson against the orders of the firm, and raced in that city on Monday. Calianse and Titus are the only Class B men which will represent the Spalding on the circuit.—Philadelphia Inquires.

GENERAL SPORTS.

It was a disappointment to the sporting fraternity in the beginning of the week to have to forego the pleasure of witnessing James Judge, champion lightweight boxer of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and Mike Leonard, of Brooklyn, as principals in a joint fisti-cuff debate at Nanticoke. Ex-Burnt Cork Artist George W. Turner, Leonard's manager, could not persuade Judge to enter the ring without a guarantee that a certain satisfactory amount of forfelt money would be posted in some responsible man's hands, so that the champion would have some thing for his trouble if the authorities stepped in and prevented the fight. They could not agree on this so the fight did not come off. It is not likely that Judge and Leonard will meet at Nanticoke next Tuesday evening, as the authorities there have this week shown a disposition to prevent any fighting there. Judge is willing to meet Leonard, but he is out for what's in it, and does not propose to train for nothing. However, the disgruntled sports were to a certain extent compensated by the races at Carbondale on the Fourth of July. Three interesting events were on the card, and many Scranton lovers of equine fleetness were rewarded by winning bets on Maggie Davis, the fast pacing mare owned by John E. Davis,

IT WILL BE VALKYRIE. She Will Come Here to Race for the Amer-

lean Cup.

of Taylor.

Yachtsmen cannot help but be surprised at the statement attributed to Lord Dunraven that Valkyrie III. and no other British yacht will come to America to race for the America's cup. After her race with Britannia and Allsa the opinion was freely expressed, III. is a disappointment, if, indeed, not down" when under an ordinary workthe international races is set down for flames were extinguished. for the first race.

MEETING NOT PROBABLE.

Late in the Season for Contests Between the Great Universities.

that Yale's suggestion to accept the challenge of Oxford and Cambridge will result in a meeting of two great 'varsity teams, largely on account of the lateness of the date set by Yale for the contests, the bold front of Yale will be a ten days' wonder to athletes. Yet in offering to meet without the aid of the sense of obligation to Oxford incurred last summer when the Englishmen accepted the New Haven university's challenge.

Yale interprets the English challenge not as an international proposal, but as a friendly contest between four naturally selected universities.

It is whispered about that some of the strongest partisans among Yale's athletic advisers were in favor of an attempt by Yale to bring Pennsylvania into the games, taking Harvard literally at her word.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

The Scotch yachting critics strongly condemn the manner in which the Valkyrie III was handled Thursday, and declare that two minutes' time was wilfully thrown away between the Kilcroggan mark and the commodore's boat on the first round. It has been decided not to alter her sail plan.

"Billy" Waters, of Victoria and San Francisco, puglist and barroom bounc-er, is now minister of war and vice-president of the "Republic of Formosa, Waters' connection with the new-born republic dates back only a few months, when he obtained employment of the Tapen Fu forts as instructor. It his pugiketic powers that brought him

At the joint meeting of the Worcester and Suffolk Athletic clubs at Worces-ter, Mass., Thursday, the star feature of the card was the two mille internaor the card was the two mille interna-tional race, with "Tommy" Conness and George W. Octon as the principal con-testants. Conness made the pace and gradually pulled away from Orton, after the first three-quarters of a mile, and won easily by twenty-five yards in nine minutes and thirty-six seconds. Reports from the Cornell crew, at Henley, England., are not encouraging.

Henley, England, are not encouraging. Four of the crew of eight are ill, and Frank Courtney seems to be a triffe discouraged. It does not look as if our lads had much of a chance to win the coming regatta at present, but they are a courageous lot of true-grit Yankee boys, and may revive under the excitement of the approaching event and surprise even the phlesmatic and some. ment of the approaching event and sur-prise even the phlegmatic and some-times over-exacting Courtney. Oars-men generally on this side of the water do not look upon the Ithaca students' chances as being very bright.

chances as being very bright.

State Comptroller Finley has given the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight at Dallas a set back. In a letter to the tax collector, he says: "While the act of 1889 provides for an occupation tax of 500 for every light between man and man, the legislature of this state has, by subsequent enactment, made it unlawful for any person to voluntarily enter into a puglistic encounter for money or upon the result whereof any money is wagered. That the effect of the said act was to repeal so much of the act of 1889 as permitted an occupation tax to be charged for fights between man and man has been decided by our court of criminal appeals. You are therefore respectfully advised that this department will not attempt to legalize the proposed pugilistic encounter galize the proposed pugilistic encounter in this state by the issuance of a li-

Local Bicycle Notes.

The crack riders of both clubs are busy training for the Green Ridge Wheelmen's meet July 27.

Corser improves every day and it will only be a short time before he will be in his old time form. In the mile open at Binghamton last Thursday Miner won in 2.14, which is within two minutes of the state record for

Gregory's friends are trying to persuade him to go into training so as to compete in the Green Ridge wheelmen's races on the 17th.

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

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

EXPLOSION OF AN OIL LAMP

Caused Much Damage in the Home of Mrs. Sarah Hughes on Evnon Street. Not Skeleton of Mrs. Goyling's Husband Found at Chinchilla.

IThe West Side interests of The Tribune have been placed in the hands of Emer-son Owen, to whom all news announcements and complaints may be addressed.]

While small boys were burning their fingers, faces or limbs by luckless enboth here and abroad, that Valkyrie counters with ignited powder, an accident by fire occurred on the evening worse. Her chief owner says she is all of July 34n the North Eynon street ces right. He is a clever yachtsman and idence of Mrs. Sarah R. Hughes, ought to know what he is talking about. widow of the late David Hughes. In Alterations in her hull, spars and the rear kitchen a hanging lamp was sails, however, are necessary. This his wont to suspend from the ceiling. lordship admits. That she is overcan- While Mrs. Hughes was in the basevased was patent by the way she "lay ment, she heard the sound of an explosion, and rushing upstairs, found ing topsail in a moderate wind. But kerosene oil from the bursted hanging some lead in her keel and a few hun- lamp burning fircely on the carpet and dred yards off of her sails may work surrounding furniture. In her endeavor wonders with the yacht. Defender will to quench the flames, Mrs. Hughes was probably make her trial trip in a day severely burned about the hands, her or two. Valkyrie III. will start for fingers receiving the most injury, and America on Aug. 6. She ought to be- it was only by the united efforts of the gin the voyage earlier, as the first of lady and her son, David, that the

Sept. 7. Should she make a slow voy- The boy was burned about the face age she would not have time to fit out and arms. Much damage was done to between her arrival and the day set the furniture, a new carpet, the sittingroom lounge, a table, books, lace curtains, and several other articles were destroyed.

Mrs. O'Nell, of Van Buren avenue has been notified by Sanitary Officer Burke that she must keep her house While there is little ground to expect and its premises clean, or the place will be razed and obliterated from the face of the sphere. The attention of the board of health has been called to the unsanitary condition of the place, and action will be taken at once.

West Side Hospital Bill Signed. Representative Farr saw the gover- nue, Scranton, Pa. nor at Harrisburg yesterday, and in bill appropriating \$4,000 for the maintenance of the proposed West Side hos pital. This was the only bill granting money to a new institution that passed the last legislature. Mr. Farr on Thursday addressed the Pennsylvania Chautauqua at Mount Gretna, on compulsory education.

It Was Not Her Husband. Mrs. Geyling has returned from Fac-toryville, but the investigation proved to the woman that the dead man found at Chinchilla was not her husband, who straved away two years ago. The skeleton of the man found was much longer than Mr. Geyling's height, and the clothing, teeth marks, and other clues did not tally with her husband's ap-

A Stabbing Affray. John Larson stabbed Martin Carson Thursday evening on Jackson street. The criminal was arrested by Constable Timothy Jones and was taken before Alderman John last evening were hearing was held. Larson was placed under ball to appear at court. The injuries to Carson were not serious, the hand receiving the deepest gash. Both men were under the influence of liquor at the time.

The Cows Were in the Clover. Michael Hogan, Morgan Hopkins and a Mrs. Jones, living at the Sloan patch, own each a cow. The bovines hied themselves into the garden of John J. Edwards, of Eynon street, and fed for several hours on the luxuriant pasturage. This was on the Fourth. Mrs. Jones sued for damages and the trio were brought before Alderman Morris,

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and after a hearing they paid the costs. ADD NEWS NOTES

The Misses Anna Broabent and Rachel Jones, of Lafayette street, are on a trip through the western street. a trip through the western states. Stop at Mason's and look at a ham

Representative John R. Farr delivered an address on the "Glorious Fourth" before the teachers' convention at Mount Gretna.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Neary, of Luzerne street, occurred yesterday. Timothy Jones, of Jackson street, announced himself as a candidate for delegate from the First district to the Republican state convention. Mr. Jones claims already the delegates from the North End, the Fifth and one other ward.

Can pineapples-Buy at Mason's. . M. Florey, of Vose, is the guest of C. M. Florey, of North Main avenue. Henry Ike, of Tunkhannock, is visit-ing Will Smith, of Luzerne street. Lieutenant Thomas Williams is

staunch advocate of the North Main for boys. Ripe harvest apples and water melons at Mason's.

Eddie Harris, a Patagonia youth, is suffering an injured hand, the result

of an accident with powder, which oc curred yesterday morning. In the absence of Rev. L. C. Floyd, the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church pulpit will be filled in the morning by Rev. F. P. Doty, of the Hampton Street Methodist Episcopal church and in the evening by Rev. E. R. Lewis. Mr. Doty's place in the morning will be supplied by Mr. Lewis and the latter will also preach at 6 o'clock in the Sumner Avenue Methodist Episcopal

church. "Slug Shot" kills bugs. For sale at Mason's.

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