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BASE BALL.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Vesterday's Results. Springfield......10 Scranton . Wilkes-Barre..... 9 Providence...... Syracuse11 Buffalo Toronto-Rochester, rain.

Only one change in the positions of Eastern league clubs results from yesterday's games. Wilkes-Barre, by defeating the Grays, goes from third to second place, while the latter drops from second to third. The two tables following show the particulars of the victories and defeats of each club and the gains and losses of one week: Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

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Toronto	20	43	.295	.317	.022	

SNYDER WAS AWFUL.

His Umpiring Didn't Lose Scranton the Game, but It Made Springfield's Victory Ridicuously Easy-We Were Outplayed at Every Point. There were two exhibitions at the

Baseball park yesterday afternoon-one by the Springfield and Scranton clubs and the other by Charles Snyder, an umpire of the species dammitus rottenus. In showing how very, very rank an umpire can be and still escape arreet, Charles Snyder is a distinct succees and a thing of great glory and joy. He is not charged with robbing Scruton of the game, because Scranton was never in the hunt and could never have won with any old kind of umpiring, but he did allow himself to be bamboozled, brow beaten and flabbergasted by the Springfield players to the end that the score indicates that Scranton did not figure in the game even from a theoretical standpoint. It is humiliating enough to be played to a standstill, but when the umpire is either plainly incompetent or partial and his

weakness is all in favor of the upper dog-why, then it is quite proper to squeal, and to squeal long, hard and often. Please, Mr. Powers, deliver us Sample of Snyder's Partiality. After the game had been in progress a short time Gruber, who pitched

know your business, when I get ready." or "You'd better watch the game," or some such mild expression and Snyder would go to sleep to everything in Scranton's favor, Gruber ever and anon giving vent to his impudence as a matter of principle. The thing went along very nicely until the sixth when poor Tommy Bannon,

in the fullness of his heart, took exceptions to Snyder's elastic, pooh-bah judgment. Tommy was fined \$5 and ordered to the bench-but Tommy was only a Scranton player, and thereby hangs a tale. Mayor Connell immediately sent down from the grand stand the amount of the fine, and the mayor was compen-Drauby, 3b...... 3 Shearon, rf 4 exted to within half a dollar of the fine by the free will offering of a number of Clymer, cf 3 gentlemen who cut near him. This in- Wise, 25 4 cident did not so much represent a g as it did a rebuke to Charles Snyd the umpire of the species dammitus r

The batting, fielding and pitch game of the visitors was every in wool and several yarde wide-of a ki in fact, which makes it seem myste ous that Wilkes-Barre could take t games from them in one afterno Those who saw the kind of base b the Springfields can play, formed conclusion that Betts, the freak pitch rather than his team, won the games Details of the Pitching.

Gruber, with Snyder's generous sistance, was never solved. Off ! were secured only five singles and double, and only in four innings die more than three batemen face him. For Scranton, Luby pitched fairly well, considering his two long periods of idleness because of injury. The thirteen hits off him were for seventeen bases, three of the singles were of the scratch

With the score 3 to 0 in favor of Springfield, the only Scranton run was made in the last of the fourth. Meaney singled, reached second on Eagan's sacrifice and went to third and scored on Scheffler's fumble of Bannon's long hit to right.

Of Scranton's four errors, only that of Bannon in the second did not aid same is true of only one base on balls ers, defeated respectively Philadelphia secured by the Ponies. The three other Granton errors account for four runs.

ned runs Springfield, 2. Two bas Bannon, Scheffer, McDonald, Three

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Eagan, 1f		0	0	0	. 0	0	Cincinnati 63	36	27
Bannon, cf		0	2	2	1	1	Cleveland 08		30
Stearns, 1b		0	0	17	1	0	Philadelphia 61	33	28
Huston, 85		0	0	1	6	0	Brooklyn 63	33	30
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Scheffler, Gilbert, Gunson. Stolen bases—Shannon. Left on bases—Scranton, 4; Springfield, 7. Double plays—Shannon to Gilbert; Shannon to McDonald to Gilbert; Gilbert to McDonald to Gilbert. Struck out—Shannon. First on errors—Brady, Gilbert. First on called balls—Off Luby, 4; off Gruber, 1, Time—1.45. Umpire—Snyder.

POOR FIELDING

Lost the Grays a Close Game With Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 12.-Wilkes-Barre went into second place today by defeating the champion Providence grays in a game that was played poorly

on both sides.
Colcolough, Wilkes-Barre's new pitcher, held the visitors down to three hits for six innings, but in the last three seven hits were made from his delivery with a total of fourteen bases. He gave seven bases on balls, but fortunately only one of them scored.

Hodson pitched a steady game but was hit freely in the first five innings, and the poor support given him allowed Wilkes-Barre to score eight runs in the last four innnings. He was a puzzle the remainder of the game, the run in the eighth resulting from Bassett's error. Rogers received intelligence that Murray. He "laid for" Murray after the his father had died at Bridgeport, and game and struck him a vicious blow. Egan held down first very acceptably. Griffin's catch of Bassetts' long hit in the fifth inning was the star play on the home grounds this season. Weather fine, attendance, 1,500. Score:

	WILKE	S-B.	ARI	tEL.			
		A.B	. R.	H.	O.	Α.	E.
	Lytle, If	5	1	3	1	1	0
	Shannon, 2b	5	1	1	0	4	2
	Lezotte, c	4	.0	2	6	1	1
i	Griffin, of	5	0	0	3	0	0
	Earl, 1b	5	1	3	9	0	0
١	Bonner, ss	5	1	2	5	1	1
4	Betts, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
	Smith, 3b		0	0	2	1	1
į	Colcolough, p		3	0	0.	3	0
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Bassett, 3b	. 5	1	2	0	4	2
Knight, If	. 1	0	1	. 5	0	
Eagun, 1b		0	0	12	0	
Cooney, ss	. 4	1	1	1	7	
Dixon, 2b		1	1	1	4	2
Murray, rf		1	1	4	0	1
McAuley, e		2	2	3	0	- 6
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*Lovett batted in place of Hodson in ninth inning Wilkes-Barre1 2 0 2 3 0 0 1 0

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 3; Providence, 3. First base on errors-Wilkes-Barre, 3; Providence, 5. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, 7; Providence, 12. First base on balls-Off Colcolough, 7; off Hod-son, 2. Struck out-By Colcolough, 4. Home run-Dixon. Three-base hits-Bas-sett, Murray. Two-base hits-Lezotte Earl, Betts. Sacrifice hit-Eagan. Stolen bases-Colcolough, McAuley, Earl 2. Hit by pitcher-Knight. Wild pitches-Colcolough, 1. Passed balls-Lezotte, 1. Umpire-Gaffney. Time-1.55.

NEW BUFFALO PITCHER.

Did Not Show Up Well Against the Stars.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.-Until the fourth inning today it looked as if Syracuse would be shut out in order, but in the fourth the Stars fell on Fournier, and doubles by Minahan, Eagan, had Snyder hypnotized, pants and but-tons. Gruber only said, "You don't Fournier netted six runs; two safe manager. play | singles and a rank decision by Hurst | at third gave Syracuse one in the sixth, and some more long drives with a base on balls thrown in, scored three in the

seventh. Buffalo played a good game in the field, but every one of the Star's hits was a corker way to the outfield, and injuries. Play could not be resumed after Bottenus, Shearon and Clymer had their hands full in chasing the long drives. Fournier will hardly wear a Bison uniform any length of time. Attendance, 1,000, Weather, cloudy. Score: BUFFALO.

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two	Sweeney, rf	5	0	2	3	0	- 11
on.	Simon, If	3	1	0	2	0	- 33
ball	Minahan, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	- 3
the	Power, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	- 33
her.	Eagan, 2b	5	2	2	3	5	- 4
Concess.	Moss, 88	4	2	3	2	3	
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	Gannon, p	4	1	1	0	3	
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Earned runs—Buffalo, 2; Syracuse, 7. First base on errors—Buffalo, 1; Syracuse, 1. Left on bases—Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 4. First base on balls-Off Fournier, 3; off Gannon, 6. Struck out-By Fournier, 2; by Gannon, 1. Three-base hits-Bottenus, Power. Two-base hits-Welch, Sweeney, Minahan, Eagan, Moss, Gannon. Stole bases—Sweeney, Moss, Hess, Double plays —Moss to Eagan to Power. Hit by pitched ball-Shearon, Moss. Wild pitches non, 1. Umpire-Hurst. Time-1.55.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only two National league games were played yesterday, and these do not change the positions of the clubs. St. ringfield in the run-getting and the Louis and Louisville, the two tallend-

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0	Chicago 70	40	30	.57
0	Cincinnati 63	36	27	.57
1	Cleveland 68	38	30	.55
0	Philadelphia 61	33	28	.54
0	Brooklyn 63	33	30	.52
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Smith and Fox.

DIAMOND DUST.

Springfield here today. Delaney and Smith will be in the points for Scranton. First Baseman Myers, of Lancaster, has been signed by Hazleton and Ed Carfrey released.

Springfield is the only club in the Eastern league that has hit Meancy, the Scranton pitcher, thus far with any effect. His support yesterday was very yel-Scranton could soon overtake take Buffalo in the race.-Wilkes-Barre Record.

During the New York-Chicago base ball game Monday, Pitcher Clark, who relieved Meekin in the box in the fifth inning, had been nursing a bad temper, stirred up over some palpably unjust decisions by Umpire Jack Feagle, who is Anson's father-in-law and a ticket taker at the turn-stiles, saw the assault, and was about to call the attention of a police officer to it, when Clark swore at him and called him a foul name. Feagle, despite his 65 years, is a husky boy, and he landed two or three times on Clark's jaw, punishing him badly, Clark fled. Murray ran like a deer when Clark hit him, and was frightened half to

Referring to Monday's game at Springfield the Republican of that city says: "Betts can be classed as a misfortune for Springfield. He did a remarkable feat yesterday in pitching eighteen consecutive innings, and winning both games, includ-ing a shut-out. Betts looks like one of Palmer Cox's Brownles in the pitcher's box, but he does his work weil, as the Springfield batsmen have discovered a good many times. His left-handed shoots look easy enough to hit, but they seem to be very deceptive. In the first game he was particularly effective, allowing Springfield but four hits, two of these in the first inning. During the rest of the eight short innings Springfield could get but two hits, one of these of the scratch order. It was risky too put him in for the second game, and for an inning or two it looked as though Springfield would hit him hard enough to win the game. But after being hit safely four times in the second inning he settled down to work again and allowed the "Ponles" but three more hits in the seven innings."

Amateur Ball Notes. The Moosic Base Ball club will cross bats with the Olyphant Base Ball club at Moosic next Saturday.

The Morning Glories, of Dunmore, will play the Olyphant Base Ball club on the Olyphant grounds this afternoon.

The Olyphant Base Ball club challenge the Anthracites, of Moosic, to a game on the Olyphant grounds on Wednesday next, The Checkers will play the Taylor Reds tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp on Taylor grounds, W. J. McGarry, cap-

The Ivory Base Ball club accept the challenge of the Actives Base Ball club for July 16 on Driving park grounds. Charles Mille, manager; John F. Roth. captain.

The Comet Base Ball club, of Scranton will accept the challenge of the Amity Base Ball club, of Honesdale, to play a for Springfield, plainly showed that he Moss and Gannon; a base on balls by Lake Ariel at the Red Mens picnic for July 30' Answer if accepted. John Locher,

The game of ball yesterday afternoon between the Actives of Providence, and a pickned nine composed of the Eurekas and Green Ridge Senators, proved to be an interesting one. Lewis, catcher, of the Actives, was injured by running into the pitcher for a fly ball, cutting a severe gash in his forehead. Dr. Jenkins dressed his with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Acleague, played a good game at second Gallagher and Conklin, of the Eurekas also played a good game in the field

RACING BY MOONLIGHT.

Close and Exciting Races Close the Bing hamton Meet.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 12.-Two unfinished races and three comlete races were driven over the Binghamton Driv ing park track at the fourth day's racing today, the last heat being trotted by Moonlight. The events were close and exciting, and a new track record for pacers was made by Reflector, who paced one heat in 2.161/2. The crowd was the largest at the meet,

In the unfinished 2.35 class, pacing Scion took two heats today and the race, Flossie Golddust second, and A. B. C. third. Best time, 2.25%. In the 2.33 third. Best time, 2.25%. In the 2.33 class, trotting, unfinished from yesterday, Accident captured two heats today, taking the race; Enloe, second Charmer, third. Best time, 2.2814. 2.25 class, pacing, purse, \$400: Patasslo won; Painstone, second; Sleepy

third. Best time, 2.19%. 2.16 class, trotting, purse, \$400: Zembia, first; Bravado, second; Guess,

third. Best time, 2.19%. Free-for-all, trotting and pacing, purse, \$400: Maud, first; Reflector, second; Lord K, third. Best time, 2.161/2.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS The Prince of Wales is not coming over

for the yacht race; the queen will not re lease him. According to the strict letter of the law

it is illegal to fish in either Pennsylvania or New Jersey with any kind of a net except for the catching of bait or of fish for scientific purposes.
Indianapolis July 12.—Kissell's Dallas 104, the famous pacer, died Tuesday

The mare was originally purchased by Kissell for \$400, and in four seasons has won \$20,000 in purses. John Toole, of Greenwood, challenges Thomas Coyne, of Minooks, for a 100-yard foot race for a purse of \$50, open for \$100, if suitable to the latter. The match to be made in Greenwoor at Fasshold's hotel,

the coming week.

A game of quoits took place at the Grove House, Priceburg, yesterday between John Rickaby, of Duryea, and Thomas Dodds, of Priceburg, for \$50 a side, The score was as follows: Rickaby, 6i; Dodds, 6. A large amount of maney changed

The conditions made by Cambridge upor which they would acept Yale's counter challenge for a meeting in New York are in the main satisfactory to Yale. Captain Sheldon, of the Yale track athletic team, expresses his approval of the action taken by the Yale graduatory advisory commit-tes. After consultation the following ca-

blegram was sent to the representatives of Cambridge: "The conditions made by Cambridge are satisfactory to Yaie, Cambridge to sail by the Cunarder after Aug. 27; the games are to take place Oct. 5. We would suggest that the 220-yard run be We would suggest that the 220-yard run be substituted for the 300-yard run, as our straightway tracks are only 220 yards long. Yale will arrange for a house in New Haven, and will put the Yale track at the disposal of Cambridge if the latter

GENERAL SPORTS.

ASBURY ON WHEELS.

Yesterday a Gala Day With the Flyers. Bald Gets the Big Class A Events. Zimmy Does Ilis Fastest Mile in This Country in 1.57 4-5.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 12 .- As the national meet of the League of Aemerican Wheelmen draws to a close the attendant crowds increase and care more for the races than the sociability and pienicking.

Last evening the carnival on Wesley Lake attracted an immense throng to the shores of the pretty pond and the spectacle they enjoyed was one of unusual beauty and splendor. A hundred little boats each gaily bedecked with bright ribbons and flaring with Japanese lanterns wound up and down and across the lake, under rustic bridges that blazed with shinning lamps and bent beneath crowds of spectators. The statues at the lakeside were filuminated by torches and burning powders. while sky rockets, Roman candles and showers of sparks arose from either shore, reflected and magnified the surface of the water. The big ferris wheel, dazzling with electric lamps, revolved incessantly, lantern parades plodded the streets and bands played everywhere and anywhere. It was a great night for the wheelmen.

This morning was given over to the trial heats at the Athletic grounds, the twenty-six preliminary events attracting an audience of fully 5,000 spectators The trials were for the most part well worth seeing and the scarcity of accidents again was as welcome as it was unexpected. Two or three bad tumbles occurred however. In the afternoon perfect weather greeted the riders and a crowd that completely filled stands and bleachers saw a display of wonderfully riding.

Two New Professionals.

A big surprise to many was the appearance in the professional event of Conn Baker, the modest Ohio man, and I. A. Silvie, of Staten Island, who have previously figured in class B. The "B" men were unable to make a showing in the money race owing to the execrable handleapping which put them an yard mark.

The other features of extraordinary and unusual character were the quad race and Zimmerman and Dirnbergers trials against time.

The quad race was run against time, each team going a mile on its wan hook, the one making the fast trip receiving the prize, this policy being necessary by the danger of starting two quads entered at the same time. Peter Berlos' four-seated machine, manned by L. B. Callahan, Nat Butler, A. McLeon and F. Haggerty, went a superb mile in 1.50 3-5, a new world's quad record; Githens, Seavey, Mayo and J. Coburn pushed the Syracuse machine over the tape in 1.55 flat. "King" Michael Dirnberger, paced by the latter quad, established a new track and state amateur record, riding handsomely in 2.01. His fractional times were: Third, 40 3-5; two-thirds, 1.20.

Zimmy Does a Practice Spin.

Michael did his little turn before Arthur Augustus Zimmerman, the champion of everywhere, took it into his head to ride a mile paced by a pro- his machine is repaired. fessional quad manned by Starbuck. Coulter, Baker and Bartholomew. "Zim" has ridden fast miles elsewhere at one time or another, but he resolved to give his neighbore and fellow farmers of Squan a little finer specimen of the article than that to which they were accustomed, and he cruised around three times in 1.57 4-5, the third being made in 39 1-5 and two-thirds in 1.18 1-5. This is the fastest mile ever ridden by the only "Zim" in this country, and considering the fact that the champion is all out of condition, it was wonderful

The regular racing events brought out much enthusiasm, of which the class B men in competition won the most. These were two-mile handlcap, two-thrids mile open and half-mile na tional championship. These events were red hot and uncertain to the end. Church, the new class B man, captured the handicap by a short length from Davidson, the Canadian, with Monte Scott close behind.

The two-third mile open for a trip to Europe and resurn was a battle royal. Bald, Porter, Murphy, Gardiner, Coulter and Jenney lined up at the start and gambled for position until the quarter pole was passed. Then Coulter went out and the field scrambled after him. At the head of the stretch Bald was fourth and seemed to be beaten. but Gardiner and Coulter swung wide in turning and the Buffalo boy cut by them at the pole, running home in a driving finish, a wheel ahead of Charley Murphy, who had loomed up on the out-

Summaries of the Finals.

After some trick riding by Sid Black, the half-mile national championship was called, with Murphy, Ziegler, Bald and McDonald on the mark. Just as the bell sounded the fun began. Murphy went ahead and stayed there until the lap turn, when Bald and McDonald flashed by him with Ziegler on the outside. Down the stretch came the two Columbia boys abreast, etraining every nerve. At the tape McDonald made a supreme effort, and in trying to fling himself over first, raised his front wheel clear off the ground in the attempt. To many in the stand it looked like McDonald's race, and Bald, thinking the same, rode in with his perennial smile for once submerged in grief. But the judges decided on Bald as the winner. Things were so even that none could contradict them.

In the A events, which grew tedious through their multiplicity, Tom Butler, H. E. Winters and Walter Douglass were the stars. Tomorrow Harry Maddox will go for

the five mile record, with quad, triplet and tandem pace. Following are the summaries of to-

Half-mile, novice-Won by E. W. Swan-

brough, of Denver; Alvin B. Wise, of New York, second; W. F. Eckhart, third. Time, 1.16 2-5. H. L. Ruth, Bennie Turton and John O. Halloran, also ran.

Two-third mile, open (special)—Won by E. C. Bald; Charles Murphy, second; A. W. Porter, third. Time, 1.45. Arthur Gardiner, C. R. Coulter and F. J. Jenny also

ran.
One mile, handicap, class A—Won by A.
W. Brown, New York (40 yards); Louis
Hunter (50 yards) ,second; J. M. Baldwin
(60 yards), third; Charles Spencer (50
yards), fourth. Time, 221 2-5. H. G. Winters (30 yards), K. B. Schmidt (30 yards),
Nat Roe (110 yards), J. Harrison (20 yards),
F. C. Hoyt (30 yards), J. M. Hague (100

yards), F. A. Foell (40 yards), F. H. Mc-Call (65 yards), also ran.

The quad manned by A. McLcod, L. A. Callahan, Nat Butler and F. Heggerty, went a mile in 1.50 3-5. The divisional times were: Third mile in .3; half mile in .54 4-5. The quad manned by H. B. Githens, H. A. Seavey, F. Mayo and Jack Coburn went the mile in 1.55, the first half in .57 2-5.

Half-mile national championship, class A and B—Won by E. C. Bald, of Buffalo; Ray MacDonald, of New York, second; Charles Murphy, of New York, third; Otto Zlegler, fourth. Time, 1.22 2-5. Two-mile, handicap, class B-Won by Charles A. Church, of Chester (140 yards); Harley Davidson, of Bradford (129 yards). Harley Davidson, of Bradford (12) yards), second; Monte Scott, of Plainfield (130 yards), third; F. H. Allen, of Springfield A. H. Bennett (240 yards), J. A. Slivie (140 (100 yards), fourth. Time, 4.25 2-5. Charles T. Earl (210 yards), G. Saunders (20) yards), yards), A. McLeod)290 yards), F. Rum-ford (250 yards), E. F. Leonard (150 yards), L. C. Johnson (80 yards), C. R. Coulter (70 yards), W. J. Helfert (70 yards) and A. D.

yarus), W. J. Helfert (10 yarus) and A. D. Keddeny (115 yards) also ran.

M. F. Dirnberger, of Syracuse, rode a mile, paced by the quad, in 2.01, an ameteur track record. One mile, handleap (professional)-Woby Alva Stewart, Ridley Park (450 yards) George Cutter, Boston (50 yards), second Jay Eaton, Elizabeth (50 yards), third; 10 H. Rumford, Chester (110 yards), fourth Time, 2.12 2-5. Conn Baker, Columbus (scratch); I. A. Silvie, Port Richmond (scratch); Peter Berlo, Boston (scratch),

also ran. One mile, open, class A-Final heat won by Tom Butler, Boston; H. G. Winters, Tonawanda, second: H. P. Mosher, Storn King, N. Y., third. Time, 2.08. W. G. Douglass, New York Athletic club; J. C. Beam, New York, and F. B. Stowe Springfield, also ran,

WHIRLS OF THE WHEELS.

London, July 12 .- At Calford yesterday Wetherly and Rosser on a tandem bleyele did a mile in lm. 58s., beating the record. Woodgreen and Chase rode three miles in 6m. 36 2-5s., making a new record.

Martin Dixbury arrived in San Francisco Tuesday after crossing the continent from Providence, R. I., on a bicycle, From Kansas City he wheeled across the plains, going 650 miles in six and a half days. The management of the Rhode Island State Fair is planning the building of what it is proposed shall be the fin at hi-cycle track in the country. The Rhode Island Fair proposes to hold a bicycle tournament during Exposition week,

which opens Sept. 16. Tom N. Winder, cyclist, who is endeavoring to ride around the border of the scratch, and Alva Stewart on the 150 United States, an estimated distance of 21,600 miles, in 300 consecutive days, or a despair; continual, awful darkness. daily average of 72 miles, arrived in Chi-cago about 12 o'clock Sunday night from Milwaukee. His bleycle chain broke when eleven miles out, compelling him to walk

into the city. O. S. Bunnell, of Philadelphia, famous as the referee of the Cash Prize Bicycle Racing association and the originator of electric light bicycle racing, was in Asbury Park, Wednesday, to take in the big na-tional race meet. He secured the services of Champion Arthur A. Zimmerman and pish was done, but to no avail. Now Harry Wheeler, who arrived in this countrack Monday night next. A lone cyclist passed up Broadway, New

York, after dark the other night, and not having a lamp on his machine was stopped by a policeman. On showing both tires punctured, a broken chain tied with wire and explaining that he had been four hours coming from New Drop, S. I., the the guardian of the peace did not have the heart to arrest him, and the rider remounted with many thanks. The ride said before he left that he was sick of the "pleasures" of cycling. It is ten to one he will be out on the road again as soon as

AMONG THE PUGS.

Fitzsimmons has engaged Hall as his sparring partner or trainer while getting ready for the Corbett fight. Hall will start with "Lanky Bob" next week.

George Dixon and Tommy Connelly have signed articles to fight twenty-five rounds to a decision on July 31 in Boston at 126 pounds for a division of the gate receipts. "Alf" Greenfield, the heavy-weight pugilist, died Wednesday in a lunatic asyum in Birmingham. He was only cently confined in the asylum. Greenfield vas defeated by John L. Sullivan at Bos-

ton, June 12, 1885. "Parson" Davies has issued a challenge and posted a forfeit of \$1,000 with "Al" Smith on behalf of "Joe" Choynski for a finish fight with "Steve" O'Donnell, the contest to take place in Dallas, Tex., during the week of the Corbett-Fitzsimn

battle. The twenty-round bout between "Young" Corbett, of California, and "Shadow" Ma-ber, of Australia, scheduled to take place before the Riverside Athletic club of Baltimore on July 19, has been declared off. "Young" Corbett has concluded that he is a long way from being a champion and will not engage in any more glove con-tests. He will leave for his home in Frisco next week.

Manager "Joe" Vendig, of the Florida Athletic club, announced Wednesday that there would be no contests held under the auspices of that organization prior to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons battle. The Dixon-Plimmer mill, which was scheduled to take place at Dallas, Tex., the day pre-ceding the big event, has been postponed to Nov. 1. The club will also probably arrange a finish contest between Peter Maher and "Steve" O'Donnell, All the fights, Mr. Vendig said, would be held in the day time. It was found that to hold the contest at night would be impracticable, hence the change.

NOW IT IS THE WIFE'S TURN. Mrs. G. J. Rosenkranz Alleges That Her

Husband Made Threats Wednesday morning G. J. Rosenkranz, of Square Top, was poisoned and lmost lost his life by drinking tea with which Paris green had been mixed. He charged that his wife had made threats against his life the day before and as much as intimated that it was she who had poleened his tea.

Yesterday he was a prisoner before Alderman Millar's bar, charged by Mrs. Rosenkranz with having assaulted her and threatened her life. Attorney per appeared for the husband and Attorney Beale for the wife. The alder man held Rosenkranz in \$800 bail to saswer the charge at court.

INJURED AT NORTH WORKS. Thomas McGinuis Radly Squeezed Be tween Cinder Cars.

Thomas McGinnis, of 804 Water street, a brakeman at the North works, was very painfully injured on the right knee yesterday by being squeezed between cinder cars.

He was making a coupling when the ecident happened to him. The Moses Taylor hospital ambulance brought him to that institution. The surgeons are hopeful of saving his leg, and expect him to be around in a few weeks.

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

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

IT CAUSES GENERAL REGRET

Death of Professor W. George Powell Was Sad News to the People of This City-Enjoyable Time at Mountain Lake-Personal Mention

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

It was sombre Edward Young who once said "Death loves a shining mark." Never has this sentiment been more sadly verified than in the death of Professor W. George Powell. First we see the man, brilliant, popular and ambitious, with the dawning of life's usefulness disappearing under the fuller rays of the sun of success. Then came ruthless Fate, with its hardened hand touching and blighting forever, God's precious boon, the eyes after this the flight of hope, the bitterness of What could the sympathy of friendly legions do toward alleviation! Every charitable tear scalded the victim and sensitiveness aided in turning every drop of pity into gall.

Every day the door of his opened and closed on friends. His former pupils were his constant visitors, and everything that care, sympathy or medical skill could accomcomes death, quietly, silently, and the try last week from France, to ride at the soul of the sleeper is stilled forever. Philadelphia electric light race at Tioga | The arrow has reached its mark, the shaft has entered the "shining mark: but the archer had released the harbinger of doom months before.

The "valley of the shadow" was entered a half year ago, and the awful journey downward to the dark abyss ended yesterday with that leap into the future, where eyes are never blinded and hearts made sad no more.

At Mountain Lake

A party of our young people were at a few hours of respite on the shores of that beautiful sheet. The ride home was enlivened by songs and general good cheer. Those in the party were Misses Eda Farrington, Lizzie Scott, Dalsy Boyce, Annie Tid, of Taylor, and

Miss Lulu Sprague, of Binghamton. Told in a Few Lines.

Samuel Davis has returned from Lake Winola A child of George Wyatt, of 526 North Summer avenue, died yesterday. Communion services will be observed at the First Welsh Baptist church tomorrow morning.

South Main avenue menaces the health of the community. Robert Morris lodge will meet this evening in Robert Morris hall to take action on the death of member W.

A foul gutter in the 400 block on

George Powell. The condition of Joseph Wrigley is deplorable. He is very ill at his home on Fourteenth street, and the sickness

may terminate seriously. The new and remodeled St. David's hall is rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful buildings on this side. The basement is about finished.

Cawber W. Evans, well known on this side, will preach at the Sumner avenue Presbyterian church at tomorrow's services. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. Professor Crowell, of Carbondale, and Editor Boundy, of Jermyn, gave one of their concerts and recitals at the Hampton street Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening to a large and apprectative aurience. The entertainment was of a very high order and merits the good success which is attending the efforts of these two talented gen-

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TO REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONS.

Blakely Borough After the D. & H. C. Co. for Blocking the Highway.

The borough of Blakely yesterday began a suit in equity to compel the Delaware and Hudson Canal ompany to remove the abutments which at present obstruct the main road at Peckville. These abutments were built in 1860,

when the highway was owned by the Carbondale and Providence Turnpike and Plank Road company, from which company the Delaware and Hudson received permission to place its abutments on the road. In 1889 the borough obtained possession of the road and has owned and controlled it ever

since. Since the construction of the street car line along this road the place has become dangerous, it is alleged. The treet was formerly fifty feet in width, but as the abutments encroach on either side 16 feet 5 inches, there is now not enough room for a wagon and street car to pass at the same time at this

The borough alleges that it is liable for the damages which may result from an accident at this place, and consequently takes action against the company, praying that court will compel the railroad company to remove the obstructions within thirty days after July 15. John J. Manning and I. H. Burns are the attorneys for the borough.

COMPLIMENTED IN WELSH.

Pleasant Notice of The Tribune's Souve nir in "Y Drych."

The following pleasant notice recenty appeared in "Y Drych," of Utica, N. Y., the oldest Welsh paper published in the vernacular in the United States: Bythefnos yn ol cyraeddodd y Scranton Pribune ben ei bedair blywdd oed, dathlodd y dydd trwy gyhoeddi rhify coffadwriaethol, ac anrheju y derbynwy a darlun hardd o'r rhai sydd yn gweithi ar y papyr. Mae y Tribune yn tellying ei lwyddiant, a da gan y Drych ei lor gyfarch ar yr amygylchiad.

Which, being interpreted, reads: "A ortnight ago the Scranton Tribune reached its fourth anniversary, and celebrated the day with the publication of a handsome lithograph of those who are in its employ. The Tribune merits its success, and the Drych is pleased to congratulate it on the eventful occa-

INJUNCTION CONTINUED.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Company Must

Not Mine Coal Under North Park. The attorneys of both sides, by agreement, yesterday stated to court that it would be favorable to them if the injunction proceedings of Robert E. Hurley against the Delaware and Hudson Canal Railroad company to prevent the latter from mining coal from under North Park should be continued until

September. It was ordered that the preliminary injunction heretofore granted be continued until the time stated. Attorney Mountain Lake yesterday and enjoyed Thomas F. Wells appeared for the plaintiff and Jessups

fendant.

And Supported. The subject which the young man now Is puzzled most upon, Is not sixteen to one, but how

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