THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1895.

# Latest Events in the Whole World of Sport.

# BASE BALL

## EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Wilkes-Barro..... ...... 

Yesterday in the Eastern league was truly a good day for the lower division, winning except Buffalo. All the victories, except that of Scranton, were won in the ninth inning, and Wilkes-Barre and Providence were beaten by home runs, while a three-bagger defeatdrew four balls, and was forced at seced Springfield. The totals of the four games, 23 and 17, would about make an average result of an old-fashioned base ball contest. the rush from the grounds had ceased.

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It is some consolation to know that during the past week, dating from last Saturday, inclusive, Scranton has lost only one game out of five and has gained more in percentage than any club in the league. The gain, however, does not make up for the drop from .431 per cent. on July 13 or .462 per cent. on July 6, three weeks ago. The following table shows the standing of the clubs now, compared with the standing a week ago:

Comparative One-Week Table.

CLUBS.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cout.	Per Cant.	Gain.
Opringfield	45	-23	.656	.667	.011
Providence	- 44	27	.615	.620	.006
Syracuse	40	31	.576	.563	
Wilkes-Barre	37	22	.540	.536	
Buffalo	39	- 40	.507	494	
Scranton	29	39	.397	426	.029
Rochester	32	47	.417	.405	
Tomanto	0.0	- 51	314	.311	

Today's Eastern Losgue Games. cranton at Buffalo. Wilkes-Barre at Toronto. Springfield at Rochester.

Providence at Syracuse

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## BLAMED THE UMPIRE.

But the Detailed Score Doesn't Say That Swartwood Gave Scranton the Game with Buffalo-Wards's Home Run and a Triple.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 .- Inability to find Johnson when hits meant runs was responsible for Buffalo's defeat today. Fournier was touched up pretty fully. but he kept the hits well scattered except in the second inning. Wise played a fast game at second.

Umpire Swartwood was for the first time this year away off in his rulings. Lewee out when they were surely safe cut off two runs. Attendance, 1,200.

Breaktaridge Made a Triple. Rochester, N. Y., July 26.-Rochester Dunmore, Time-1.45. pulled the game with Springfield out of the fire in the ninth inning by mak-ing the most sensational finish that has been seen here this summer. The game was brilliant from start to finish and abounded in hair-raising plays. Donoghue, Roohester's new pitcher, proved a puzzle to the Springfields, and they were unable to gauge his delivery effectively enough to pile up any sort of a lead over the locals. Although Gruper was hit harder than Donoghue, the Rochesters were not lucky in placing their hits. When the ninth opened with Rochester at the bat the score was

2 to 4 in Springfield's favor. O'Brien

ond by Daly, who in turn was forced

by Lush. Hamburg singled to right and

advanced Lush to second. By this time

game was won. Attendance, 3,500.

eatch in the ninth inning. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Boston ...... 72 41

New York ..... 75 39

Washington ..... 59 24

A meeting of the Lackawanna County league was held in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association yester-day at 2 o'clock for the purpose of com-pleting the schedule and taking in two other clubs in place of Olyphant. Simp-son club and the Anthracites, of Moosic, were admitted. A committee consisting of President H. P. Simpson, T. R. Brooks, Mr. Hockenburg, of Carbondale, and Mr. Finnerty, of Dunmore, was chosen to ar-range the final schedule and draft a con-stitution and by-laws. Harry Hopewell was appointed league umpire. was appointed league umpire. SCRANTON CLUB SCHEDULE.

Scranton at Home. July 29, 30, 31 with Syracuse. Aug. 1 with Syracuse. Aug. 2, 3, 5 with Rochester. Aug. 7, 8, 9 with Toronto. Aug. 1, 1, 19 with Fuffalo. Aug. 14, 15, 16 with Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 10, 11, 12 with Springfield. Sept. 13, 14, 15 with Providence.

and with renewed hope the cranks waited while "home run" Breckenridge came to bat. Breckinridge lifted the first ball that Gruber pitched into deep Seranton Abroad. left for three bases, scoring Lush and Hamburg. Keenan walked, and then July 26, 27 at Buffalo. Aug. 21, 22, 23 at Providence. Berger cleared the sacks with a thump-Aug. 24, 25, 27 at Springfield. Aug. 28, 29, 30 at Buffalo. ing double back of second, and the Aug. 31 at Toronto. Sept. 2 at Toronto (2 games). Sept. 3, 4, 4 at Syracuse.

Sept. 6, 7, 9 at Rochester. Hits-Rochester, H; Springfield, 9. Errors-Rochester, 3: Springfield, 1. Batter-les-Donoghue and White: Gruber and Gunson. Earned runs-Rochester, 6: Shoving the Sphere.

Chadlie Helms, Herb Watres, David Morgan, Evan Jones, Professors James Hughes and Daniel Phillips, Gordon Noakes, D M. Jones, Will Burrill and other "has beens" hied themselves to the Round Woods base ball grounds yesterday afternoon and for two hours the natives ware taught how to play hall Errors Springfield, 1. First base on errors-Springfield, 1. Two-base hits-Lush, Ber-ger, Three-base hit-Breckenridge, Stolen ger, Three-base hit-Breckenfuge, Stolea bases-Lush, Hamburg, Shannon, Jones, Lynch, Double plays-McDonald to Gli-bert; Donoghue to Breckenfidge. Left on bases-Rochester, 9: Springfield, 5. First were taught how to play ball. Errors were as numerous as the urchins of Pata-gonia and brilliant plays were considered dire mishaps, punishable by a fine. The pitching of Jones and Lewis were the sole base on balls-Off Donoghue, 2; off Gruber, 4. Struck out-By Donoghue, 2; by Gru-ber, 2. Hit-Shannon, Passed balls-Gun-

DIAMOND DUST.

Anson will have to give the "Colts" a tonic if he wants to finish in the first division.

was a brilliant game and was witnessed a practice game today on accout of bicycle by 2,000 persons. The Stars hit freely. races this afternoon.

Gannon pitched great ball except in the In the Wilkes-Barre victory over Bufeighth inning. Welch saved the game falo on Welnesday, Jack Keenan pitched for the home team by a sensational his sixteenth winning game out of twentyfour.

to the Indianapolis club. He says when he gets through with the National league Providence ......0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-5 The New Yorks generally make the most successful Western trips of any Eastern club, and the Chicagos usually make the most succeessful trips to the East of any 1 Providence, 2. Left on bases-Syracuse, of the Western clubs.

8; Providence, 5. First base on balls-Off Gannon, 4; off Lovett, 6. Struck out-By Lovett, 1. Home run-Simon. Two-base hits-Gannon, Knight, McAuley 2. Sac-rifice hits-Simon, Murray, Stolen bases-Eagan 2. Welch, Cooney. Double playsthe great national game. With the retirement of Roger Connor,

nected with it. Standing of National League Clubs.

eise. Meekin was permanently injured by being worked when out of condition and it behooves the management to be more careful of Rusle. He is the stock in trade

Replying to an article in the Leader .549 .542 .527 which intimated that the Scranton base ball team was "simply no good," The Tribune of that town says: "Scranton

### GENERAL SPORTS. 3. Umpire-Harry Hopewell.

All arrangements for the big bloycle race meet at the Driving Park this afternoon are complete. The track has been put in firstcondition and the Class class "A" records may be broken, as many of the fastest Class "A" men will be present. Many of the flyers arrived

One mile novice-First prize gold medal second prize, silver medal. One-half mile open-First prize dia-mond, value \$15; third prize, diamond, value

One-fourth mile open-First prize, diamond, value \$25; second prize, diamond,

value \$15. One-half mile (for boys under 16 years)-First prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal. One mile (championship of Lacka-

wanna county)-First prize, diamond, value \$25; second prize, diamond, value

 Two mile lap-First prize, diamond, value \$50; second prize, diamond, value \$25; third prize, diamond, value \$10.
Two mile handicap-First prize, dia-Two mile handicap-First prize, dia-mond, value \$50; second prize, diamond, value \$25; third prize, diamond, value \$15; fourth prize, diamond, value \$10.

One mile open-First prize, diamond, value \$50; second prize, diamond, value \$25; third prize, diamond, value \$10. Master LeRoy Davenport, of Middle-

town, N. Y., the champion boy trick rider of the world, will give an exhibition between the races.

MASTER LEROY DAVENPORT.

All the final heats will be paced by he peerless tandem team, Gregory and White, thereby avoiding any loafing which generally makes races tiresome, and good, speedy pace will be the result. The races will begin at 2:30 sharp.

fur a spoon! You bet she's a lady; and if you ketch her puttin' her knife in her mouth at the table I'll slap \$2 on to the bill and never say a word .- Detroit Free Press.

TWO LOST LETTER STORIES.

From the Youth's Companion. An English merchant was advised by his agent that a check for 500 would be sent to him by the next mail. It did not come and the 'merchant at once made complaint at the postoffice. The postman on the route was called in by the post-

The Lawrence band will furnish music at the Park from the new band stand, on top of the grand stand. This will be the first affair to takend. This music at the Park from the new band stand, on top of the grand stand. This will be the first affair to take place in the park since it has been renovated. The changes made are extensive, and the park today is one of the finest in the country. Following is a list of the prizes and the events to be ridden:

into the back garden. His eye lighted on a litter of puppies. A thought struck "Have the dog kennel cleared out,

"Nonsense, Why?" "Kindly have it cleared." "Well, if it must be. Thomas, take out

the straw."

On the floor of the kennel, torn into a

hundred bits, lay the missing letter and check. A current of air along the passage had blown the letter about. The pupples, naturally enough, had pounced upon i a plaything, and had had a good time. on it as

a plaything, and had had a good time. Mr. Balnes, who tells this story in his "Forty years at the postoffice," adds an-other equally good. A merchant com-plained of the loss of a letter mailed from his office, containing some hundreds of pounds in Bank of England notes. Finally an expert from the Postoffice depart-ment called upon him.

kindly sit at your desk and recall each operation connected with the missing let-

"With pleasure. I sit here. I take a sheet of this note paper and one of those each, while for 20 cents the spectator covers. Then I write my letter and fold it up so. Next I go to my safe and take out the notes, enter their numbers, fold them. a chair all to himself. On this day the put them in the letter, and the letter into attendance was about 800, scatteringly the cover. Then I seal them all up as distributed through the three sections you now see me do.

the post does not go out before night." "Oh, yes, of course! I quite forgot to say that a money letter, for greater security, I put in a left-hand drawer."

"Which? Why this one. I open it so, and I-bless my soul! Goodness me! I am very sorry for the trouble I have

given. Here is the letter!" KISSES AND THE NEW WOMAN.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Mrs. Maria Lee, of Bountiful, Utah, is the latest development of the "new woman." Mrs. Lee is very pretty and her husband is very much in love with her, much to her disgust. She is a new woman and declares that there should not be any such thing as love between the sexes. On

this account she resists all the demonstraons of affection which Mr. Lee would be pleased to shower upon her. For the past three months Mrs. Lee has refused to allow her husband to kiss her.

A few days ago he asked her for a kiss, and when all his pleadings proved to be in tory embrace from her by force. Mrs. Lee resisted, whereupon Mr. Lee drew a revolver and threatened that if Mrs. Lee spikes of wood, you will know what efused to give him the kiss to which he each player used in driving the ball.

# SEEING THE FOREIGN SIGHTS.

The Ball Game of the Romans and How It is Played-An Interesting Marative of a Great Contest.

George Ade, in Chicago Record. Florence, Italy, June 25.—Pallone is to this part of Italy what baseball is to the United States and the idol of the small boy is a bronze-colored copy of Capt. Anson by name Manzenelli, or some-thing very much like it. A few people may be surprised to learn that here in Florence the inhabitants do not spend

all their time in showing reverence for art. As a matter of faot, very few of them go into the galleries from one year's end to another, and most of them are midly amused at the passionate devotion shown by tourists. There has been so much Ruskin and renaissance talk about Florence that a strange might expect to find the place one vast art gallery peopled by mortals of severe and critical expression. Instead of that he gets into thoroughfares of the most modern and unhandsome buildings, with by-ways devoted to smells, noises, doorway life and contended poverty. If he wishes to see the master-piece of Michael Angelo he must consult a guidebook, but to witness a game of pallone

one has only to follow the crowd. The road to the ball grounds leads unthat the past may be shown in ridiulous contrast with the present. Just outside the line of the old walls is a little park

with a forlorn and tattered merry-goround in the center of it and beyond is wall of fresh unpainted pine can be citement on the "bleachers."

ment called upon n.m. "Believe me, sir," the expert said, "I Pallone is not so expensive as base-have an object in what I ask. Will you ball. A good seat in the sunny section, well removed from the center of play, costs 6 cents (American money). The best of the uncovered seats are 10 cents facing the court.

"Just so; and what next?" "Why, my clerk comes in and clears off my desk for the post." "But you wrote this one at noon, and "But you wrote this one at noon, and and south, and along the west side was the pine wall, at least sixty feet high Goal posts were painted on the wall, one at each end and one in the middle. The court was divided through the middle by a plain white line, and there were

no other markings. It may simplify matters to say at the beginning that pallone is a mixture of tennis and handball, the objects being, after the ball is put into play, to send it into the other court, so that it cannot be returned, or else drive it, by one heroic stroke, the length of the field and into the goal.

There are three payers on each side. The players wear white uniforms, and the sides are distinguished by colored sashes. On this day it was a game between Rome and Florence. The Romans wore purple sashes and the Florentines had red ones. And the game was well under way.

If you can picture the hub of a carbelieved that he was entitled he would shoot her. Mrs. Lee, knowing perfectly well that he revolver was loaded and be-lleving that her husband would put his threat into execution if she persisted in over to the wall and pounded their Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes for \$1.

The score at this time showed a slight advantage for Rome, as nearly as a dased foreigner could interpret the bul-letin board. Whether or not the ad-

mirable performance on the part of the big Florentine inspired his comrades with confidence and "rattled" the Ro-mans it is difficult to say, but it is a fact that for fifteen minutes the men in red sashes played hard pallone. The little one made all sorts of impossible drives while hugging the wall, and a second executed many carmos against the wall and kept the Romans guessing. Once he sent the ball out of the court at a right angle but he appeared to excuse this miserable error by pointing out to the big player that there was something the matter with the wooden glove. An American left fielder could not have been more ingenious under the circumstances.

There were but few really bad plays, however, and only once during the game did a player miss the ball when he struck at it. Wonderful accuracy and great strength were displayed in driv-ing the ball long distances. In spite of the great size of the court it was not mmon for the ball to be driven back and forth eight or ten times without coming to the ground, although it was allowable to strike it on the first bound. The men also showed alacrity in getting out of one another's way which was der a crumbling Roman gate in order very wise of them, considering the kind of gloves that were being swished through the air.

The counting was much the same as in tennis and after each "set" the sides the ball ground. At first only a high changed ends. Bookmakers offered odds on each set and also on the entire seen, but after passing around one end game, and if a spectator didn't want to of this there came into view a tight bet on the playing he could buy lottery fence with a hole in it (the ticket office), tickets at any price from 2 2-5 cents and two boards missing (the gate). each upward. A man with a silver half Above the fence could be seen a row of dollar could have the rarest kind of a hats and there were visible signs of exmakers occupied small pine booths, and did not present an affluent appearance.

Refreshments were on sale, and for the equivalent of 1 cent a spectator could get a glass of water slightly tinctured with anise. Under the cheering influence of this drink the crowd remained good-natured and sympathetic. The Italians, at least those in Italy, are pleasant people to be with at this sort of a place. A stranger is accorded courtesy, and the game is explained to him in Florentine dialect.

In one respect the crowd was very sportsmanlike. Of course it sympathized with the Florence team, but it applauded the good plays on both sides, and did not applaud the errors of the Romans. even though these errors added to the Florence score. It preserved a decor ous silence.

It might be added, in conclusion, that Florence won.



The Commercial Travelers will not have

"Dummy" Hoy refuses to be transferred

Hits-Syracuse, 12; Providence, 12. Er-he will retire from the diamond. rors-Syracuse, 3; Providence, 2. Batter-The New Yorks generally make es-Gannon and Hess: Lovett and Mc-Auley. Earned runs-Syracuse, 3; Providence, 3. First base on errors-Syracuse,

The more President N. E. Young's staff of umpires for this season are tried the more they are found wanting. They are almost without exception a disgrace to

Eagan to Moss to Power; Stricker to Cooney to Dixon, Umpire-Hurst. Time the national game will lose not only one of its oldest exponents, but one of the most honorable men that was ever con-

There is a rumor that Rusie is sulking. He certainly knows whether his arm is it shape to pitch or not better than anyone .619 .603

.569 .551 of the club .- New York Advertiser.

.530 .348 .342 ought to take a day off and give Carbon-

son. Wild pitches-Gruber. Time-215. Umpire-Doescher, features. Simon Won the Game. Syracuse, N. Y., July 26 .- Simon, in whose place Lawler, of the Hornelisville team, had just been signed, won the game for the Stars today by a terrific home drive in the last inning. It

	St. Louis 79 27
BUFFALO. A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Louisville 72 14
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Dowse, 3b 5 0 0 1 2 1 Shearon, rf 1 1 0 0 0 0	Pittsburg
Clymer, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0	New York
Wise, 1b 4 1 2 3 4 0	Farrell. Umpire-O'Day.
Urguhart, c 4 0 1 7 3 0 Field, 1b 4 0 0 13 0 0	At Cleveland-
Lewee, st	Cleveland 10060400 .
Fournier, p 4 0 1 0 3 1	Boston
Totals	Batteries-Cuppy and Zimme and Ryan. Umpire-Emslie.
SCRANTON.	At Cincinnati-
A.B. R. H. O. A. E.	Cincinnati
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Ward, 2b 5 1 2 1 3 0 Eagan, 1f 4 0 1 1 0 0	Batteries-Foreman and Vaug sey and Clements. Umpire-Kee
Rannon, cf 5 1 2 2 0 1	
Stearns, 1b 4 1 1 15 0 0	STATE LEAGUE.
Huston, 3b	STATE MAQUE.
Smith, c 4 0 1 3 0 0	The disbanding of Allentow
Johnson, p 4 0 1 1 5 0	State league will result in a c
Totals	schedule to accommodate the
Buffalo	ing clubs. The standing of t now is as follows:
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Earned runs-Buffalo, 2; Scranton, 5.	Standing of State League C
First on errors-Buffalo, 1; Scranton, 3.	Carbondale 18
Two-base hit-Huston. Three-base hits- Bottenus, Wise 2, Ward, Stearns, Meaney.	Hazleton 18
Home run-Ward, Sacrifics hit-Heine,	Lancaster 13
Home run-Ward. Sacrifice hit-Heine. Stolen bases-Huston 2. Meaney. First	Pottsville
base on balls-Off Fournier, 2; off John-	*Reading 16
son, 3. Struck out-By Fournier, 5; by Johnson, 3. Wild pitch-Johnson. Passed	*Disbanded.
ball-Smith. Left on bases-Buffalo, 6;	At Atlantic City-
Scranton, 9. Time-1.50. Umpire-Swart-	Atlantic City
wood.	Lancaster
	Batteries-Neving and Allen;
CRANE'S HOME RUN.	Ely, Seybold and Arthur.
It Won Toronto the Game from Wilkes-	Yesterday's Games. At Hazleton
Barre.	Hazieton
Toronto, July 26 Toronto broke the	Pottavillo
record today and won a game. Both	
Crane and Coakley were fairly effective	COUNTY LEAGUE
and the fielding was generally clean.	
The sides were even up when the ex-	Scranton Y. M. C. A. Defeats
giant came to bat in the last half of	more Morning Giories. The Scranton Young Men's
the minth, with two hands out. He had three balls and one strike on him and	association team won its
then lifted the ball over the left field	straight game in the county I
	defeating Dunmore yesterda
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Clarke and dimculty in dereating furnisourg and the only redeeming features in the Scranton soup eaters are the three senators they secured from our State league. [The Trib-une's proof reader and compositors must \*-11 16 0 0-1 7 2 have conspired to not credit a Wilkes-ter; Dolan R. H.E. R. H.E. une's proof reader and compositors must have conspired to not credit a Wilkes-Barre paper with the above paragraph, which The Tribune copied. However, we might rise to remark that there are idlots among base ball writers the same as in other walks of life and possibly this ap-plies to the Leader man, whose bump of shn; Carrecollection does not contain the game or the Carbondale grounds before the seaso opened and in which Carbondale was spanked 15 to 1. The Scranton club is rank now, but goodness knows it was ranker when the toy game was played with Carbondale. Don't get a swelled vn of the hange of head, Mr. Leader man.] remain Amateur Ball Notes. the clubs The Shamrocks will play the Morning ories on their grounds July 28 at 3 p. m. lubs A. Murphy, captain. L P.C The Americans, of Dunmore, accept the 11 14 .621 challenge of the Crackajacks and will play them on Wednesday, July 31, at 2.30 sharp. 14 19 17 .481 The Sunsets, of the South Side, will play the Anthracites, of Moosic, on Saturday July 27, on the Moosic grounds at 2.39 p. m .370 The Green Ridge Senators challenge the Anthracites, of Moosic, to a game of ball on Tuesday, July 30. Answer through R. H.E The Tribune. -26 17 3 - 9 15 5 The Rosebuds of Linden street, defeated the Recorder Juniors. The Recorders failed to make an appearance and the ; Yeager rame was awarded to the Stars. The Anthracites, of Moosic, defeated the Lake Ariel ball club by the score of 25 to 11. The battery for the Anthracites were Young, Mulroney and O'Neil. R. H.E -2 3 1 -0 3 1 The Anthracites, of Moosic, accept the challenge of the Green Ridge Senators and will meet them on the Moosic grounds at 3.30 Tuesday, July 30. John Deans, manthe Dun ager. Ohristian The Rosebuds, of Linden street, chal second lenge the Eagles to a game of ball on Sat urday at 2 p. m. J. H. Campbell, mana-ger; Frank Gearns, captain, Answer league by ay after ball club hrough Tribune. 2. Dun-The Americans, of Dunmore, challens ward the the West End Stars to a game of bal y Brooks on Friday, Aug. 2, game to be played oh No. 5 grounds, Dunmore, at 2.30 sharp, H. Vaughn, manager; W. Haycock, caphe bette batting. game and tain. The Moosic Populars will play the North End Stars on Saturday, Aug. 2, if they wish, on the latter's grounds, as we can-not play on Saturday, July 27. If accept-Score: 0, able answer through The Tribune. Thom Muir, manager. LOVE'S BAROMETER. No matter if her brow is wrinkled deep With frowns that drive away her lover's 27 No matter if her lovely blue eye hath That in it which betokens coming wro ing wrath 0. No matter if her ruby lips give fast Cyclonic words and many a withering blast; No matter if her heart, sometimes Is full to overflowing with the storm-Thou speakest true, Barometer, I swear, When saying always: Changeable, yet fair! \$7 15 For, though she changer a dozen times : Two-base day. She's always fair as in the month of May. Finnerty, by Dean

From which she's named-and ever I'll Prefer her wrath to any other's smile. -Harper's Basar. Murphy.

342 dale a good spanking just to take the swell 194 out of her head." If a date can be arimission, which is only ranged, however, when the soup eaters are in the best of condition we will go out fifty cents.

to their funeral with the greatest of pleasure. Carbondale never found any difficulty in defeating Harrisburg and the Take a half day off this afternoon. and enjoy yourself. Green Ridge and Providence cars run near the entrance to the park.

WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

At Calford, England, Thursday, the blcyclist Weatherley covered a quarter of a alle with a flying start, in 26 4-5 seconds,

making a new record. Walter Pearson, aged 19 years, son of ex-Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, Pa., is lying at the point of death from the effects of his ride in the Cleveland-Pittsburg road

race last Saturday. There is no hope of his recovery. The following are the miles made hy

John Lawson, the "terrible Swede," when he broke the American road record for 25 miles at Chicago recently: First, 2.18%; second, 2.18; third, 2.17; fourth, 2.20; fifth,

Second, 2.15; Third, 2.17; Fourth, 2.30; Hifth, 2.30; 2.28; Birth, 2.231; Seventh, 2.30; eighth, 2.301; ninth, 2.201; 10th, 2.271; 11th, 2.30 4-5; 12th, 2.32; 13th, 2.22; 14th, 2.171; 15th, 2.30; 16th, 2.38; 1-8; 17th, 2.271; 15th, 2.344; 19th, 2.254; 20th, 2.36; 21st, 2.31; 22d, 2.371; 3dd, 2.39; 24th,

2.24; 25th, 2.48%.

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Ryan and Billy Smith have agreed to meet at the big carnival.

Dempsey's days are growing shorter. He keeps himself alive only by the use of the Detroit races this week. A special train will bring all the horses down from stimulents. Detroit after the races Saturday.

George Green, "Young Corbett," is do-ing pretty well. His victory over Shadow Maber was a conclusive one. He is to meet Tommy West soon, and is ready for Jack McAuliffe.

In reply to Tom O'Rourke's offer to pli Joe Walcott against Jimmy Handler and Kid Lavings on the same day, Handler's manager, Fred W. Voigt, says: "Handlet has always steadfastly refused to box colored men, believing they should be in a

class by themselves, and he does not a see any reason for breaking that rule."

They Will Play This Afternoon. The game of alley ball that was to have been played at the court of Thomas Lo-gan, in Priceburg, between Michael Gilroy and Martin Flannery, of Dunmore; Michael Congrove and Patrick Barry, of Hyde Park, on Thursday, was postponed on account of the rain and will take place this afternoon at 2.30.

# SHE WAS A LADY.

A short, broad-backed young man, with hair the color of a parsnip and the honest sunburn of the cornfield on his face and hands, walked into the office of a Detroit hotel one night last week and wrote on the register in a large and scrawly hand: "Sonas Bee and lady, Michigan." "She's your wife. I suppose?" queried the clerk as he looked at the record. "You bet! Bin my birdie since 9 o'clock

his morning! "Then you'd better put her down as your

"Jess as you say," replied Jonas, and he

MAIN AVE. AND PRICE ST.,

"Jonas as you say." replied Jonas, and he took the pen and made the entry to read: "Jonas Bebee and wife, who is a lady." "Bhy's a lady, is she," growled the clerk as he scanned the new record. -"You kin bet your last dollar she is," heartily exclaimed the new-made hus-band. "Yes, sir, you kin samble your last shilling that she's a lady from tip to too, is that entry all right now?" "Yos, it'll do, I guess." Then simme a room, and a durned good one, too, and we want beefsteak and mashed 'taters fur supper. Tes, sir, she's a real lady. Garah is, and that's how I cum to fall in love with her. Took her to a picnic, and while every other blamed woman ate punkin pie out of their hands me out bern on a chip and used a sliver

hreat into execution if she persisted in should attract a large crowd, as the her refusal to kiss him, grudgingly con-usual admission for similar affairs is sented to allow him to touch her lips, algloves against the boards so as to get a though she first endeavored to coax him either from force of habit or to relieve to put aside the gun. But the amorous the strain of exciting play, the same as man was not to be fooled by any such a Chicago bell player rubs his hands in the strain of exciting play, the same as transparent ruse, and, revolver in hand, the dust and then wipes them on his shirt. shirt.

But this is not the end of the story. Mrs. Lee became very highly indignant at tion is the ball. Up to the present time her husband's conduct and declared that she would sue him for divorce, as she didn't care to be the wife of a man who this thrilling story of the Italian national game may read like a set of rules, would extort a kiss from his unawilling spouse at the point of a revolver. She therefore sued for a divorce. When Mr. from one cause and another. really important contests are delayed Inside the ball was hollow rubber.

therefore such for a divorce. When Mr. Lee heard this he became very angry and damaged his case by knocking her down and beating her. After this he left her and did not again call on her. She there-Outside it was tough leather. When It came down in the hand-court it bounced lightly but once. When it was fore secured a divorce by default. It is a pity that Mr. Lee should have beknocked wildly out of the bounds it It is a pity that Mr. Lee should have be-haved in this manner and jeopardized his case. It would have been interesting to dwelling house. As often as it fell case. It would have been interesting to see whether the law would have sustained among the epectators there was a the new woman in her suit for divorce on the ground that her husband had extorted scramble to get out of the way, for it was six inches in diameter and the a kiss at the point of a revolver. The right of a woman to refuse kisses to her husband should be decided in order that usual speed was that of a busy cannon

ball. There are one or two other things to be there may be no doubt as to her rights or remarked. The game did not begin un-til 5:45 p. m., by which time the entire court was shaded, and on each side there ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT. was a left-handed player, because a right-handed player could not have re-Cleveland, July 26 .- Monday will see the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland. The total number of horses turned the ball when it came whizzing into the south court only an inch or ntered is 234, or 75 more entered than at

two from the wall. The ball was always put into play from the north court. A big Roman stood at the top of the inclined plank and poised the heavy glove above his head. At a sharp signal he ran down the incline, bringing the glove forward in a long swing, A second player, twenty feet away and facing him, tossed the ball, which was caught on the return swing, and sent flying some 250 feet lown the field. No sooner had it ounded from the glove than a Florentine, with fluttering sash, was running to meet it. As he ran he drew back his knuckled glove and held it in readiness. Without slacking his speed he brought the glove around with a whole-arm vement, and the big ball bounded high into the air, and would have fallen close to the wall in the Roman half but for the fact that a bald-headed, knotty little player, who faintly resembled Mayor Swift, of Chicago, was there to give it a resounding whack and send it back to the Florentines. This time it flew so close to the wall that the lefthanded man in returning it knocked splinters from the pine with his spiked carriage hub. But he put it back safely, and there were cheers and shouts of "bravo," even in the midst of the un-finished play. A Roman, by a clean stroke, sent it well into the center of the other court, and the largest Florentine came on a run to meet it. He shouted to a second player who was coming from one side to get out of his way. The player fell to the ground to avoid the swing of the spiked glove, and the big Florentine "smashed" the ball a running stroke which sent it to the other and of the court and into the poal, altho if it had been a foot or two higher the point would have counted for the Romans. Then the "rooters" chesred an um-

pire, or referee, who had not been heard from before, belowed something and made a mark in the dust with his case, a small boy changed the figures on the builetin board, and the help of the mo-men, as unconcerned as all heroes are builetin board, served as all heroes men, as unconcerned as all heroes and apt to be under such trying circum-stances, slouched over to the wall and tapped his glove for a new hold. Stock of Groceries.

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