# The Very Latest Sporting News.

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

SYRACUSE.

One out when winning run was made.

Luby, 3; off Delaney, 4. Hit by pitcher-Ward, Power. Time-Two hours. Umpire

"IRON MAN" BETTS AGAIN.

He Gave Rochester Only Three Scattered

Wlikes-Barre, Pa., July 29.-Roches

ter lost a postponed game today to

Wilkes-Barre, the first postponed game

the coal barons have won in nearly two

Donohue made his first appearance in

the box for Rochester, and pitched a

strong game until the seventh inning.

He was then hit at will, nine runs be

ing made off his pitching, two disas-

trous errors by Berger and Lush crowd

ing in among the hits. Betts, the "iros

man," held the visitors down to four

hits, two of which were made in the

seventh, when Lush made his custom

ary three-bagger, a base on balls fol

haser scoring them.

1,000. Score:

Lezotte, rf ......

Diggins, c..... 5

Smith, 3b...... [

Betts, p..... 5

Breckenridge, 1b... 3

Berger, c..... White, rf.....

Keenan ss

lowed for O'Brien, Hamburg's two-

McMahon supplanted Bonner at short

for the home team, having three errors,

though none of them cost anything

The second base playing of Shannor

fielding and stick work of Griffin was a

feature. Weather, fine; attendance,

WILKES-BARRE.

ROCHESTER.

Totals ...... 35 3 4 27

Rochester ......0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-3

Earl. Two-base hits-Griffin, Smith, Ham-

burg. Sacrifice hit-McMahon. Stolen bases-Shannon 2, Legotte. Double plays

WON WITH EASE.

Bisons Were Completely Routed by the

Springfield, Mass., July 29.—Buffalo

and Springfield played a postponed

game in this city today, and Springfield

SPRINGFIELD.

BUFFALO.

Shannon, ss.

McDonald, 2b .....

Drauby, 3b ......

-Doescher. Attendance-1,000.

seasons.

Stearns, 1b .....

Meaney, cf..... 4

Sweeney, rf..... 5

Power, 1b .....

Moss, ss..... 5

Lawler, If.

#### EASTERN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. ...... 5 Syrnouse.

Prvidence and Toronto were the only clubs which did not play postponed games yesterday. It took ten innings for Scranton to win from Syracuse in a game of costly errors and good pitchng by both clubs. Betts, the Wilkes-Barre "iron man," was a tower of strength which Rochester could not ssfully contend against. The Buffalos averaged an error an inning against Springfield and were never dangerous. If Scranton and Wilkes-Barre win today, the latter will go to third

Standing of Eastern League Clubs Syracuse ...... 73 

Today's Eastern League Games. Syracuse at Scranton. Rochester at Wilkes-Barre. Buffalo at Springfield.
Toronto at Providence.

#### ALL HAIL TO BANNON.

By One of the Star Plays of the Season He Sared Screnton the Game-Syracuse's Errors and Huston's Hustling Base-Running Ended It in the Touth. It was just as well for Scranton that Helne, the new shortstop, is laid up a lame knee, because the game ith Syracuse was saved in the fourth ing by Tommy Bannon, who filled

emergency gap at short. crazy, untamed Cossack of the ever made a wild - hifalutin n the air than did Tommy in that ne fourth inning, when, with on bases and only one out, he d high in the air for Moss' liner nt the ball to Ward before Power touch the bag, and thus retired e. The throw was good, but the scramble into the atmosphere was er, as the liner was one of the n-a-hurry kind and would have en goed for two bases. And last night Il the young ladies on Penn avenue

had lines out for Tommy. But even with the acrobatic catch and ouble-play, Syracuse might have made better showing only for the work of the new left-fielder, Lawler, who had as had a case of rattles as ever fell to the lot of a ball tosser. His wild throw let in a run in the first inning, while his fumble and another throw, following Captain Power's wild one to double Huston at second in the tenth, permitted Huston and his stomach to bring and Hamburg was gitt edged, and the de two other errors which did not

figure in the run-getting. Il Was Warm From the Start. It was a game which, from the beginning, gave the cranks their fill of Lytle, if...... pleasure. The contest was always criti-Shannon, 2b...

cal and was a tie after the "unlucky seventh, during which Syracuse scored Griffin, cf....... three runs and had one in the bank Earl, lb..... until Scranton made the tie in the last Delaney, the released Scranton twirler, made his first appearance in

the box for Syracuse, but was hit for a total of two more bases and gave one more free gifts of first than did Luby for Scranton. With these exceptions, Daly, if. the pitching honors were even.

ers were in new positions. Meaney was transferred from right field to Bannon's place in center, and Catcher mith was sent to right. Syracuse failed to get a runner to

first to the first inning. For Scranton, rith one out, Ward let the ball graze his chest and walked to first and Wilkes-Barre .....0 1 0 0 0 2 4 2-10 ed second on Eagan's drive to Fight. Bannon hit a warm one to Sarned runs—Wilkes-Barre, 6; Roches-Moss, who let it escape him, and Ward ter, 1. First base on errors—Wilkes-Barre, scored. Lawler fielded the ball wild to 2; Rochester, 4. Left on bases—Wilkes-Third and Eagan scored.

In the second inning Minahan seat a —Off Betts, 4; off Donohue, 2. Struck out lewdrop back of first, which neither —By Betts, 1. Three-base hits—Lush,

dewdrop back of first, which neither Ward nor Smith could get and came in after two were out on Moss' smashing drive to left center for two bases. Hess flew out to Meaney.

In the Scranton half, with two out,

Smith's patience was rewarded by four wide ones, and after stealing second he scored on Ward's two-bagger. Eagan was thrown out at first.

During the next four innings no runs were made, although there were many hair-raising escapes for each side.

How Bannon Saved The Game. Many a local rooter got his money's worth in the fourth, when with the won without trouble.

Score 3 to 1 in Scranton's favor, BanIt was a poor game in every respect non spoiled Syracuse's opportunity to excepting Springfield's batting. The lo-make two and possibly three runs. Lawler and Minaharin succession went missed several chances to score. Buffato first on balls, but the former was lo fielded execrably, Wise missing forced at third by Power's burt. A nearly everything that came his way, gift of first to Billy Eagan filled the Gruber pitched a good game and had bases. It was at this juncture that fair support.
Bannon made his acrobatic play. Moss
was at bat and connected with a hipshot towards a point in the atmo-sphere about three feet above Bannon's for home, but Bannon quickly got his springs in motion and met the drive by jump and raising both hands above his head. He squeezed the ball and sent it to second in time to double Power and retire the side. Tommy had to raise his hat twice, and "salvos of ap-" describes the greating accord-n each time he came to the plate

Bottenus, If., ing the rest of the game. ogers had an error charged against bim for missing Moss' foul fly after that player reached first on a hit in the ky seventh." Hem sent a slow or to Huston, who threw the ball wer the inner fence, Moss reaching some and Hess being allowed to walk a from third because the ball was so into the diamond by a specta-Delaney and Kifroy were retired t and Sweeney, the maiget, made and Sweeney, the midget, made be and scored on a single left. Minahan singled and Powers out on a liner to Ward.

Second Sild for the Plate.

The score a tie Huston was to first in the last half of the left half of the left half of the left half of the left in last half of the last half

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The three National league games yes-terday were closely contested and were lost by Pittsburg and Boston, of the leading division, and St. Louis, of the tallenders. The winners were Chicago, Philadelphia and Louisville. Philadelphia's victory puts that club in seventh position, two points ahead of the Bride-

Various Outdoor Sporting		562
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y Throughout the Entire	P. W 1	. P.
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	Baltimore 74 43 31	.5
	Boston 74 42 32	.5
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who threw wild to stop Huston at sec-	Chicago 85 47 38	.6
ond. Huston reached third and came	Philadelphia 74 40 34	J.
to the plate on his stomach by grace of	Brooklyn 76 41 35	.5
	New York 75 39 36	
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ton had six feet to spare and he burst	St. Louis 82 27 55	. 8
the waistband of his knickerbockers-	Louisville	.2
but the run won the game and may be		
credited very muchly to Huston's get-	At Philadelphia— F	. H.
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Score:	Boston	
SCRANTON.	Batteries-Carsey and Clements;	
	ols and Ganzel. Umpire-Emslie.	

At Pittsburg— R. H.E. Pittsburg .......300020000-5 9 1 Chleago .......010022002-7 15 2 Batteries-Hawley and Merritt; Terry and Donahue. Umpires-McDonald and O'Day. At Louisville-Ehret and Miller. Umpire—Jevne. No other games scheduled.

#### STATE LEAGUE.

Jack Milligan Has Been Made Manager of

Pottsville. Hazleton Pa., July 29.—Alvan Markel today appointed Jack Milligan manager of of any first day in the history of the the present Pottsville club and will transfer the team to Allentown on Wednesday. The first game will be played there with

Scranton ......2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— Syracuse ......0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— At Hazleton— R. H.E. day's sport. The Hazleton .......00000000000 3 2 although rather t Lancaster .......10110130 - 7 11 1 sensational time. Earned runs—Scranton, 1; Syracuse, 1. Two-base hits—Ward, Stearns, Rogers, Bannon, Moss, Sweeney, Stolen bases— Smith, Kilroy, Double plays—Bannon to Batteries-Smith and Moore; Yeager and Ward. Left on bases-Scranton, 10 Syracuse, 10. First on errors-Scranton, 1 lyracuse, 2. Struck out-By Luby, Kilroy, Delaney, Lawler; by Delaney, Luby, Bannon 2. First base on called balls—Off

# MANAGER BARNIE'S DENIAL

Says There Is No Differences Between Himself and Delaney, Who Also Denies

Manager Barnie and Pitcher Delaney stated yesterday to a Tribune reporter that an injustice had been done ther by a report, credited to Delaney, that there was discord among the Scranton players and their manager. De laney, who was last Wednesday re leased by Manager Barnie and signed by Syracuse, was also quoted as having said that certain players on the Scranton team were shown partiality.

Delaney said to The Tribune reporter; "The statement that I have had any criticism to offer of Mr. Barnie's management or have any grievance is false I never played for a manager who treated his players with more fairness than he does. I do not think he has hard feelings toward any of the men and they certainly like him." Said Manager Barnie: "I should not take any exceptions to honest criticlsms of my methods or management because my position is semi-public, and that sort of thing is to be expected, but I do feel injured by personal falsehoods I wish you would say for me that I have

no personal regard for any player which can influence me in managing the club to the best of my ability. I have nothing but the kindlest feelings for each player on the team. Because I released Delaney, it does not necessarily follow that I feel unfriendly toward him. He knows that and cannot believe he has circulated the statements credited to him. He was released because he could not pitch winning ball for Scranton, but he will possibly prove a valuable addition to Now, that remark may seem strange, but it is base ball history that when a pitcher has a losing streak he often regains his old confidence and form with another club. I wish him success, and lots of it. But please be culated about the relations between the

players and myself." The statements of Manager Barnle and Delaney were not solicited. Their remarks, however, bear out the opinions of many of the Scranton players and Captain Stearns, who was present during the interview with Manager Barnie, and who affirmed all that Manager Barnle said. It may be stated in conclusion that the rumored differences have not been noticed by persons having business relations with the players and their manager, and it is quite proper that the canard should not be allowed to go unchecked. The quickest way to kill base ball is to malign it.

-McMahon to Shannon to Earl; Lush to Breckenridge; Keenan to Hamburg to Breckenridge. Hit by pitcher—McMahon. Umpire—Gaffney, Time—1.45. New Eastern League Umpire. New York, July 29.—George Tidden, a base ball and sporting writer, was this afternoon appointed an umpire by Pat Powers, president of the Eastern League

#### ber of years. He will officiate in his first DIAMOND DUST.

Syracuse again today. Rooters for Delaney were legion. Kilroy, the first man up, struck out. Today's batteries will be Johnson and Rogers, Barnett and Rafter.

The batting order and positions today Simon, the regular Syracuse left-fielder will join the team here today. Doescher's decision declaring Power ou at first in the last inning did not affect

Umpire Doescher is suffering from the effects of a ball striking him on the groin

bondale, has been signed by Millville, of the New Jersey State league. Only in the fourth inning was Beran ton retired one-two-three. It happened to Syracuse in the first, third and eighth. Eastern league players who have played at Louisville and St. Louis say that the roasts by the spectators in those cities have much to do with the poor playing of the clubs. Scranton does not seem to be above suspicion in this matter.

Lawler was released after the game on

was largely instrumental in winning the penhant for Baltimore last year, but who was injured in the latter part of the season and has since been on the idle list, is probounced to be in shape to again take his regular turn in the box.

Amateur Bell Notes. Olphant club challenges the Hick-of Jermyn, for Thursday on Oly-

The Commercial Travelers' base ball club will meet for practice on the James Boys' grounds at 4.30 this afternoon. The Trilipys challenge the Starlights, of Broadway, to a game of ball on the Rye-field grounds next Sunday. Answer through The Tribune.

The Green Ridge Senators accept the and will play them tomorrow at 3.30 on the Moosic grounds. H. G. Beane, manager. The Nonparells, of the West Side, chal lenge the Brownies, of the South Bide, for a game on Mt. Pleasant field Aug. 4 at 10 a. m. Apswer through The Tribune. James Hughes, captain.

The Grass Cutters, of the West Bide, challenge the Blue Stars, of the North End, to a game on Gammon's hill Thursday afternoon at 2.30 sharp. Answer through The Tribune. T. Thomas, mana-

ger.
The Blue Stars, of the North End, chal-lenge any base ball club in Lackawanna county to a game of ball on the Blue Stars grounds Aug. 4 at 3 p. m., the Harmonies Morning Glories, Shamrocks or James Boys preferred. Answer in The Tribune A. Gillespie, captain; M. Durkin, manager. The Union Stars, of Dunmore, defeated the Sport Hill Rangers by the close score of 11 to 9 Sunday. The winning run was made when there were two men out and two on bases. Tigue's two-base hit won the game. Earned runs-Union Stars, & Raugers, 4. Left on bases-Union Stars, 9; Rangers, 10. Struck out-By Bruce, 3; by Thornton, 3; by McGrath, 5. Bases on balls-Off McGrath, 4. Errors-Unio Stars, 7; Rangers, 6. Batteries-Bruce sville ....... 000000100-1 8 2 Thornton and Dean; McGrath and McCor

#### BLEW WAS DISTANCED.

J. H. Ladwig's Horse Lost in a Field of

Cleveland, O., July 29.-The grand cir cuit meeting opned auspiciously here today. The attendance was the largest Glenville track, fully 5,000 people being in the stands. Many in the crowd were bicycle enthusiasts, and the two bicycle races proved popular features of the day's sport. The track was fairly fast although rather too hard and dry for

Sanger gave Tyler a hard ride in the mile bicycle open, lapping his wheel at R. H.E. the finish. In the mile handicap Pat-Carbondale ......31000021 -7 10 2 rick O'Connor, seventy yards, won by Pottsville .......000020022-6 15 0 an inch from Tyler, who started from Ratteries—Yerkes and Patchen; Hughes the scratch. Tyler rode the last quarthe scratch. Tyler rode the last quarter in thirty-one seconds. Summaries: First race, 2.33 class, for 3-year-olds; purse, \$2,000.

Larable ...... 3 1 1 1 Fred Kohl ..... 1 3 . 2 2 2 2 Second race, 2.22 class, trotting; purse Red of Waranoke ...... 2 2 3 Nominee ..... 3 4 2 Exploit

Allen Kinney ...... 4 5 1 Volunteer Medium ..... 6 7 Third race, 2.27 class, trotting; purse Sunland Clay ...... 1 1 1 Valley Queen ...... 6 5 Avana Red Pointer ...... 10 Cotilda ..... 7 10 11

Time, 2.17%, 2.15%, 2.16. Mile open bicycle race, purse, \$500-Harry . Tyler won, Walter C. Sanger second One mile bicycle handlcap, purse, \$1,000-Patrick O'Connor (70 yards) won, Walter C. Sanger (scratch) second, Harry C. Ty-ler (scratch) third, Watson Coleman (115 Michael Mahon, T. F. Waldron, D. J.

#### CANNOT STOP THE FIGHT.

Despite the Proclamation Corbett and Fitzsimmons Will Battle in Dallas. Dallas, Texas, July 29.—Governor C. A. Culberson is out with a proclamation saying that glove contests are prohibited by the laws of Texas, that all Jones, of the First Welsh Congrega-peace officers must do their duty and tional church, and interment was made prevent the commission of offence against the law, and that as it is his duty as governor to see that the laws are enforced, all persons are warned against giving glove contests in this

I saw President "Dan" A. Stuart, of the Florida Athletic club, late last night of Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. David Y. Daand he said: "The proclamation is no more than I expected, and the Corbett-Fitzsimmons glove contest will take Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. Renshaw place as previously announced. The of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. David able attorneys retained by the club gave it as their opinion which they have always held, and so hold, that there will be no law on the statute books of Texas prohibiting glove contests after code will go into effect, and that code contains the old law licensing glove contests on the payment of an occupa-tion tax of \$500. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest will take place on Oct. 31, and no uneasiness may be felt on that

Isaac Standifer, of Denison, one of the leading lawyers of the state, and a member of Culberson's staff, is here. He holds that there will be no law against glove contests after Sept. 1, and no successful and learned lawyer of the state will differ with him. In this city the contest will be pulled off on sched-

**Durkinand Powell Will Shoot.** The coming shooting match between P Durkin, of Old Forge, and Mike Pow ell, of Minooka, is the gossip of the sport-ing element on both sides of the river. The friends of Durkin place much confilence in their favorite, as he has a recor Aug. 20 near Minooka cemetery. The beting is 3 to 1 in favor of Durkin.

#### MINOOKA.

The Rustlers of Minooka challenge No. 184, Young Men's Institute, team for a game on Burke's ground, Aug 4 T. Diskin, manager. Thomas Connolly, of Gilmore avenue, challenges James Hefferon, of Church Hill, for a 100-yard foot race for a purse of \$5 to \$50. The race to be run

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, of Stafford street, will leave this morning for Youngstown, O. They intend to reside there in future. Taylor correspondents of the Repub-lican and Times are raising a how about the culm blower at the Green wood No. 1 colliery. They allege that it disturbs their peaceful slumbers.

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### ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

Side of the City Noted. WARRENS ENTERTAIN PRIENDS

They Will Leave This Week for a European Trip-Funeral of Mrs. William Richards from Her Residence on Washburn Street-News Notes.

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

In honor of their departure for Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warren, the former a well-known soloist, were tendered a farewell party last evening at their beautiful North Lincoln avenue home. As a musical and literary entertainment the sociable was one of the finest ever held on this side. The well-known Lyric Glee club, consisting of the following peerless singers, were in attendance. Mr. Warren being a member, and gave several selections during the evening: Tom Beynon, Moses Morgan, T. J. Davies, J. W. Jones, P. H. War-

ren and John T. Watkins. The beautiful voices of Messrs. Watkins, Morgan, Warren, J. Jones, Beynon and Miss Hattle Evans were heard in solos during the evening, and "'Ostler Joe" was recited by Emerson D. Owen. The guests were, in the latter part of the evening, refreshed with edibles. The affair was conducted by Clarke Bros.' clerks and the Lyric Glee club. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Rev. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Moses Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Watkirs, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tewey, Edward Clarke and George Clarke, of Clarke Bros.; Misses Sarah Davis, Laura McDonough, Esther Watkins, Miss Healy, Miss Rooney, Miss Madigan, Bessie Jones, Katle Culkin, Miss Howley, Miss Timlin, Miss Rogan, Lena Foster, Hattle Evans, Mies Fanniet. Miss McLane, Miss McGoff, John Hannaway, James Gallagher, Caradog Evans, Chris Vanston, Al Davies, J. M. Powell, J. J. Burke, Joseph Joyce, Alex. Bender, John Hogan, Clarence Fields.

Jones, Thomas Asbury, Will Evans, John Jones, jr., and the glee club. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will leave this week

. Mrs. Richards Buried. The funeral of Mrs. William Richards occurred yesterday at 3 o'clock from the late residence, on Washburn street. A sermon was preached by Rev. D. Jones, of the First Welsh Congregain Washburn Street Cemetery. The obsequies were well attended. Those who acted as pall-bearers were Morgan Lake, Lot Lake, Jenkin Edward, Reese Griffiths, Henry J. Thomas and Daniel Davies. Among the out-of-town tattendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, vis, Miss Emily Davis, of Olyphant; Mrs. John I. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre;

An Exciting Runaway. A lively runaway happened on this side last evening. The horse and wagon owned by Meredith Jones, coming down Hyde Park avenue, in charge of the owner's two young sons, collided at Jackson street with a stone wagon The horse started away at an unmanageable galt, the boys were thrown out, and so were a collection of empty ice cream cans. The former were not injured, nor the latter much damaged. At the corner of Washburn street David Owens stepped forward to call a halt to the mad gallop of the frantic steed, succeeded in his attempt, but was trampled on the foot very painfully.

Married at Wilkes-Barre. Benjamin Waldbrun, of Back street, age 40 years, and the father of children, whose mother died several months ago, went to Wilkes-Barre last week along with Miss Emily Francis, of Hale street, and before a 'squire of that city married the young lady. The newly married couple live at Bellevue. On the same duy two other Bellevue people were tied for life at Wilkes-Barre. The latter are Miss Lizzie Pry, daughter of Daniel Pry, of Hale street, and David Evans.

Death of Robert Arthurs Robert Arthurs, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthurs, of 716 Hampton street. died yesterday morning after a short illness. The boy was 9 years and 2 months old, and was bright and precoclous in the extreme. The funeral will take place from the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Nows Notes and Personals. Miss Minnie Williams, Miss Prudenc Edwards and sisters, Annie and Ethel, have returned to their homes, at Plymouth, after a visit here. tted this side yesterday.

Miss Lillian Lewis, of New York, is visiting at the home of J. S. Gallagher, of Jackson street.

Mrs. E. D. Fellows will chaperone

party of young ladies to Lake Winola The following young ladies will leave Thursday for Lake Winola: Jennie Price, Mary Harris, Gertrude Lloyd, Sarah Hughes, Mary Owens, Edith Jones and Norma Nicholis.

A moneter trolley party will leave the in it. Open evenings.

West Side this evening for a ride to Greenwood. They will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Lovering, of that

Mr. and Mrs. Edward James, of South Main avenue, are at Ocean Grove. Henry H. Davis, of Bellevue Heights m at Ocean Grove. Mrs. Frank Shedd, of Sumner avenu-

will return to Lake Winola. Henry Williams, of North Bromley avenue, is having a handsome dwelling built on North Filmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips and daughter, Margaret, of South Main ave-

nue, will leave Thursday for a stay at Atlantic City. John Bowan and daughter are enjoy ing a vacation. A movement is on footh to organise West Side Junior Bicycle club.

Miss May Browning, of Storrs ave nue, has returned from an extended stay at Boston, Mrs. Harry Browning, of Storrs avenue, leaves today for a stay at Lake

Through the medium of this paper the father of the late Joseph Wrigley offers thanks to those who assisted in his reent bereavement. Mrs. Harry Jenkins, of New York, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Thomas, of Swetland street. Rev. Hugh Davis and son have returned from a visit at New York. The Misses Margaret Lewis and Sadie Gross, of Allentown, are the guests of

Mrs. Hannah Harris, of North Hyde Park avenue. Some Events of the Day on the West At Greenwood grove today the Sunday school of the Plymouth Congregational church will picnic. Special cars will leave the corner of Jackson street and Main avenue at 9 o'clock. Mrs. W. H. Cualer, of 113 Hyde Park

avenue, has returned home after a stay at Binghamton. John H. Reynolds visited John R. Farr at his summer residence at Elmhurst yesterday. Mr. Farr has been suffering from an absess for several months and on Thursday last the unnatural growth was operated upon by Drs. Paine and Williams. The is all that could be wanted, and Mr. Farr, though very ill as a result, is on

the road to good health.

A night-blooming cereus in its greatest granduer, is now to be seen at the South Main avenue home of Undertaker Price. Two buds opened yesterday morning and three more were in full bloom last evening.

The funeral of Elizabeth the child of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Llewllyn, of Price street, will be held today. At the home of Mrs. J. S. Loomis, of 166 South Hyde Park avenue, a clam chowder supper will be served on Friday evening, between the hours of 6 and o'clock. After the supper a musical programme will be given. The public is

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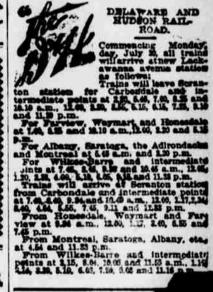
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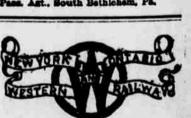


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May 12, 1895.

Train leaves Scranton for Philadelphia and New York via D. & H. R. R. at 7.65 a. m., 126, 1.20, 2.38 and 11.39 p. m., via D., L. & W. R. R., 6.00, 8.08, 11.29 a. m., and 1.20

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