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Account of the Various Outdoor Sporting ents Held Yesterday Throughout the Entire hletic World.

TWO KEENAN PITCHERS.

Were Opposing Twirters in the Roche

ain fell until after midday.

an easy victory.

Lytle, If.

Smith. 3b.

Attendance, 600. Score:

Shannon, 2b.....

Earl, 1b

Wente, c........ McMahon, ss......

O'Brien, 3b

Breckenridge, 1b... 3

Joseph Keenan .p..

Lawler, rf.....

famburg, 2b.

riffin, cf.....

John Keenan, p.... 4

WILKES-BARRE.

ROCHESTER.

White, Double plays - Joseph

seph Keonan, 2. Passed balls-White Umpire-Doescher, Time-1.45.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The defeat of Chicago by Pittshurg

and the Quakers' victory over Brook-

tle in sixth position. Pittsburg's lat-

est win puts that club safely in second

played and a new series to decide be-tween them, the New Yorks seem a sure

thing for fourth position and possibly

Standing of National League Clubs

third by the first of September.

Pittsburg 80

Boston 74 Cincinnati 80

Chicago 86 47 Philadelphia 75 41

Brooklyn 77 41

St. Louis 83 27

Washington100000013-5 9 6
New York34512011*-17 23 0
Batteries-Boyd and McGuire and Mul-

larky and Coogan; Rusie, Farrell and Wilson, Umpires-Heydler and Hunt,

At Louisville- R. H.E. Louisville200181402-18 20 2

St. Louis010000001-298
Batteries-Inks and Warner and Mc-Creary and Zahner; Staley, Kissinger and

At Philadelphia— R. H.E. Philadelphia04000060-1013 3

At Boston-Boston vs. Baltimore, game

STATE LEAGUE.

Hazleton 102220006-7 9 5

ancaster000002000-2 11 5 Batteries-Keener, Jordan and West-

lake; West, Ely, Roth and Arthur.
At Carbondale— R. H.E.
Carbondale250100000-811 7

COUNTY LEAGUE SCHEDUHE.

New One Adopted for the Month of Au-

At a meding of the County league in

the Young Men's Christian association

building yesterday Simpson was ad-mitted in place of Olyphaut, and the

following new schedule for August was

Dunmore at home—With Carbondale, Aug. 24; with Scranton, Aug. 28; with Car-bondale, Aug. 21.

Scranton at home—With Dunmore Aug. 17; with Simpson, Aug. 21; with Jer-

myn, Aug. 24. Simpson at home-With Scranton, Aug. 7; with Carbondale, Aug. 13; with Jermyn

Aug. 28.

Jermyn at home—With Dunmore, Aug. 3

with Simpson, Aug. 17 and 21. Carbondale at home-With Scranton, Aug. 10; with Dunmore, Aug. 21; with Jor-

DIAMOND DUST.

Of the last six games Scranton has wor

gan and Mulvey on Monday refused

Umpire-Jevne.

and Grim. Umpire-Burnham.

postponed on account of rain.

At Hazleton-

A.B. R. H.

or Wilkes-Barre Game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

arre13 Syrucuse... at Springfield, rain.

at Providence, rain. -Barre acquired third position ay and Syracuse dropped a peg. ner outbatted and outfielded r, and Syracuse could do notht a slugging streak by Scran-Johnson's invincible pitching. ng Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse er two clubs are close end age places during the next two days.

Standing of Eastern League Clubs Byracuse 73

Scranton 71 chester83 33 .311 Lezotte, rf..... Today's Eastern Longue Games. Syracuse at Scranton.

hester at Wilkes-Barre. Buffalo at Springfield.
Toronto at Providence

TWO FROM SYRACUSE.

Scranton Makes Mincement Out of Barnett and Kilroy Was Almost as Easy. The Saltmakers Could Not Find John-

Herger, 98...... White, c..... On deadly rose on balls and an er-For by Bannon, which was excuseable, considering the condition of the diamond, saved Syracuse from nine goose eggs yesterday.

Wilkes-Barre1 0 4 2 0 1 1 1 The game was never in doubt after Rochester0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 0-5 the first inning, from which time a reg-Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 5; Rochesalar fusilade of hits was made off Barter, 2. First base on errors-Rochester, 1. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre, 13; Rochesnett until the sixth inning, when he was taken to the stables and replaced ter. S. First base on balls-Off John Keenan, 4; off Joseph Keenan, 7. by Kilroy. For two innings Kilroy's out—By John Keenan, 3; by Joseph Keenan, 2. Three-base hits — Earl 2, O'Brien, Joseph Keenan, Two-base hits left-handed slow ones couldn't be solved and he struck out Meaney and Johnson, but in the eighth, the last inhannon, Earl, Lush, Daly, White, Sacrining for Scranton, he was discovered for ce hit-Smith. Stolen bases-Shannon 4 three singles, a bunt and a three-bag-Earl. ger by Stearns, all of which produced Keenan to Berger to Brecken three unnecessary runs. non to Earl; Shannon to McMahon to

From the beginning it was a contest Earl. Hit by pitcher—By Joseph Keenar of daring base running by Scranton 2. Lezotte, McMahon. Wild petches—Jo and an exhibition of how to pitch by Johnson and how not to pitch by Barnett. Johnson had snakes and shoots and all kinds of squirmy things at his command. He managed to strike out five batsmen and kept the enemy's light hits so well scattered that only n two innings was he found more than lyn, puts Chicago and Philadelphia a e. The two in the third by Welch ver were not productive of runs, and the two in the ninth were obtained place until after today at least. Judgonly because Sir Thomas stopped for ing from the form showed by New

The diamend was wet and slippery at ond and third, and between those two bases, and prevented a possible run in the first. Pete Eagan, with two out, was at first and started around the circuit on Bannon's drive to left. With plenty of time and space to spare he slipped while putting on brakes near third and was thrown out from Simon to Minahan. Sweeney, the midget, made an unintentional slide under the same circumstances, but good luck was with him and he rolled to a safe position on the bag. The damp soft grounds accounted for all of Scranton's errors

d Simon's one fumble. Despite the widely separated score the game was full of interest and contained the usual star play. Weich was on second when, with one out, Simon poked a sky-scraper into right field. Smith was obliged to play deep for it, but he sent the ball on a line throw toward third with such accuracy and force that Huston received it without stopping from the bag and Welch was etopping from the bag and Welch was obliged to take leg bail back to sec-ond. It was the best throw of the sea-

Hits Came Fast and Furious. To tell the etory in detail would require gallons of ink and tons of paper, the hits came so fast and furious; anylow, the detailed score sufficiently explains the cause and shows the effect.

Barnett and Kilroy were easy and Johnson was not. The Scranton tally night have been more abbreviated but for the sulphuric base-running of Ward, lagan, Bannon and Huston. The Syraouse run in the sixth was made, with two out, on a base on balls

to Moss and a two-bagger by Hess. Kilroy was fanned. In the ninth, with two out, Power reached third on Simon's double and scored on Bannon's

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russ-Scranton, S. Two-base hits, Hees, Simon. Three-base hit—Saurise hit—Smith. Stolen sith, Bannon, Stearns, Huston, Simon, Welch. Left on bases—4. E Syracuse, 12. Double plays—1 to Huston; W. Eagan; Welch to Measies. Struck cut—By John-fee R. Kiroy, W. Eagan; Messey, Johnson, First on brand, Power 2. Kilroy, W. Eagan; Messey, Johnson, Hose, Minatter, Johnson, Hose, M

Friday, when it begins its Scranton en-Lawler, the fielder who failed with Springfield and Syracuse, is being tried by Rochester.

at home. Manager Chapman wants to transfer the games to other cities.

Tom Bannon, whom New York farmed out to Scranton, is up among the leaders of the Eastern league in batting.—Pitts-burg Chronicle-Telegraph. Al Johnson announces that he will try to get Allentown back into the Eastern league next season. No, thanks; once was quite enough.—Springfield Union.

Louisville is said to be out of debt. Saturday the management paid the re-naining \$1,900 of the \$4,000 borrowed last year from the league, with interest, and also paid to the league all dues.

President Hanlon, of the State league, it is reported, will assume the manage-ment of Rochester at an early date. If he succeeds where Chapman, Warner, Shinrick and Sweeney have failed, he will deerve an 1896 engagement.

Wilkes-Barre, July 30.-That Wilkes-Gannon held Scranton down to four hits n the game at Scranton June 28, but on the recent trip away from home the club Barre and Rochester were able to play game today was a surprise as a heavy found his curves with ease. He is slated to twirl today, but it is possible that Man-ager Kuntsch will pit Kilroy, the south Harper was to have pitched for Rochester but his arm troubled him, paw, against Scranton's left-hander, Meaney, who won against Kilroy in the and Shortstop Joseph Keenan took his lace. He pitched a good game, yet hast game of Saturday, June 29.

ndifferent support with errors that Providence went back on the agreement vere sandwiched in, gave Wilkes-Barre o play two postponed games at Syracuse oday. The Grays are anxious to get the lead as soon as possible and don't care about playing any more games than is The home club played a strong game their infield work being remarkably necessary with Syracuse just now.— Springfield Union. Maybe not, but Scran-ton wanted a chunk of Syracuse, and got lean, while John Keenan was in good form in the box. McMahon's stops and throws, along with young White's hitt, too-three out of the four last game with that club. Poor Providence! ting for Rochester, were the features

The only Gaffney began an assignment ere vesterday and the players, manage ent, bleachers, grand stand, small boys and writers are hobing he will stay throughout the series; not because he is partial, but because he is manifestly just, and is the least liable to err of any pire in the business. Only two players have had the temerity to debate long or Field and Vickery, of the Buffalos, who on May 7 were fined respectively \$20 and and \$5, and the former was finally ordered off the grounds. Scranton players, too, have felt the pecuniary effect of the "only" umpire's discipline. Gaffney knows his usiness, is seldom at fault and is good for the good of the game.

Amateur Ball Notes. The Rosebuds, of Linden street, defeated the Young Americans by a score of 13 to 3. The Colts, of the North End, challenge the Nay Aug Stars to a game on the Brickyard grounds on Friday afternoon.

The Shamrocks accept the challenge of say where grounds are located. H. Mur-

The Shamrocks challenge the Anthracites to a game Saturday, Aug. 3, on their rounds. Answer through The Tribune I. Murphy, captain.

The Violets, of the South Side, who defeated the Modocs, of Olyphant, Sunday, are walting for the Olyphants to name a day for a return game The Rosebuds, of Linden street, chalenge the Young Americans to a game of

ball at Mifflin avenue bank Aug. 10 at 2 clock. J. H. Campbell, manager. The Carbon Street Stars challenge any club in the city under 15 years; would like to play the Lilies, of Dunmore, Answer in The Tribune. F. Scanlon, captain.

The Green Ridge Senators challenge the Diyphant Browns to a game tomorrow, Diyphant grounds, at 3.30. Answer in The ribune. W. H. Whatley, manager. The Cowboys, of Dunmore, challenge the Pycoons, of Scranton, to a game of ball

on the Ryefield grounds Aug. 4. T. Dulle, aptain. Answer through The Tribune. The Shamrocks accept the challenge of the Blue Stars and will play them Aug. 4 on their grounds at 2 p. m. Please say where grounds are located. H. Murphy, York on the trip and the fact that

The Our Boys, of the Sandy Banks, chal-A. Loftus, manager.

The Comets, of Durves, challenge the odgers, of Old Forge, to a game on Aug. on Connellton grounds. Answer through The Tribune. George F. Baxter, manager; John McDonald, captain, The Grass Cutters, of the West Side, hallenge the Rangers, of the North End,

o a game on Gammon's hill Saturday af-

on at 2.30. Answer through The ribune. T. Thomas, manager. The Rangers, of Providence, challenge the Olyphant Stars to a game on Saturday, Aug. 3. Answer through The Trib une, er will meet you at Providence square at 2 p. m. today. T. McHale, manager and captain.

DEFENDER AGAIN LEADS.

Shows Heel to Vigilant in a Pree Wind New London, Conn., July 30.—A strong southeast wind brought the New York Yacht club to their post before noon, the first of the boats reaching the

harbor at 11.30 o'clock. In the special class, Defender led Vigilant by nearly a mile to the finish Brooklyn001000040-5 12 4 line, and then tacked away to the Batteries-Taylor and Clements; Lucid eastward before coming into harbor line, and then tacked away to the Vigilant went up to her anchorage At Pittsburg— R. H.E.
Pittsburg00002000 *- 3 9 1
Chicago00010100-2 8 2
Batteries—Foreman and Merritt; Hutchinson and Kittridge. Umpires—O'Day and

Grand Circuit Winners. Cleveland, O., July 30.—It was cold and raw at the Glenville track today and although the track was fast and there were three good races on the card, the crowd three good races on the card, the crowd was small. In the last heat of the 2.15 trot Oakland Baron, driven by Milan, broke in the back stretch and fell. Mc-Carthy, with Gretchen, was close behind and could not pull out in time to prevent a collision. McCarthy was thrown to the E. ground and badly bruised up. His mare to broke away and fan down the home stretch. She was stopped before injuring herself. The winners were:

Postsville040004001-9 11 6 Batteries-Fox and Fox; Anderson and First race, 2.15 class, trotting; purse, 33,000—Altao, first; James L., second; New Castle, third. Time, 2.124, 2.114, 2.104.
Second race, 2.14 class, pacing; purse 42,000—Bright Regent, first; Peerless, second; Dudley, third. Time, 2.114, 2.094. Patchen. Umpires-Yerkes and Stan-

Third race, 2.30 class, trotting; purse, 43,000—El Rami, first; Shinaway, second; Red Nutling, third. Time, 2.14%, 2.14%,

Futurity Will Be Worth \$67,860. New York, July 3.-The Coney Island ockey club announces that the value of the Futurity to be run at Sheepshead bay Saturday, Aug. 24, will be \$57,800. Among the probable contenders are: Handspring Hastings, Applegate, Crescendo, Damsei Axiom, Beau Ideal, Nimrod, Requittal Bonaparte, Wishard, Morry Prince, Jeffer-ion, Refugee, Haslet, Sonata and The

The following autumn handleaps are The following autumn handleap also announced:
The fall handleap, \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and upward, futurity course; the Ocean handleap, \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile; the Omnibus handleap, \$2,000, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furiong.

Englishmen Will Not Come.

London, July 30.—The United Pressilearns that some difficulty has arisen in the London Athletic club in regard to the proposed contest between a team representing that club and a team of the New York Athletic club, which will possibly prevent the London team from going to New York. It is not stated officially where the hitch is, but it is surmised that the trouble has arisen over the selection of a suitable team.

The sorrowing, sobbing sea.

That dream of a voyage to be;
And have said is their soul: "The day will come
When my bark shall sweep through the drifts of foam!"
But their eyes grow dim and their limbs grow dumb,
Afar from the tossing sea.

The sorrowing, sobbing sea.

RELEASED BY ANSON.

As a Team They Would Make the Old Capt. Anson of the Chicagoes has of-ten been berated for letting good play-ers go. When the big deal which transferred Clarkson and Kelly to Boston went through there was no end of fault finding in the Windy City, says the New York Sun. Spalding and Anson were un-mercifully scored for selling such rich talent, but they never fin and, by dint of hard work. Anse soon picked up other stars that overshad owed the former great battery.

The argument has often been made that if Anson had the players now who were formerly members of the Chicago team, and who are still in the league he would have the pennant in his ves pocket. But just what the old man's opinion is on this point will never be learned, for he refuses to discuss the matter at all.

There are two men on the Boston team who once played with the Chica gos. They are Hugh Duffy and Herman Long. The New Yorks have three of them, and all would undoubtedly be acceptable to "Anse." Charley Farrell, George Van Haltren, and Dad Clarke are rubbing a defeat into the White Stockings. Dad Clarke was released because "Anse" didn't think he could pitch. That was in 1888, and Clarke tells of his experience as follows:

"The old man took me to New Orleans with his team and put me with some 'colts' he had picked up. Among the players he had on trial were Willi Hutchison, Gus Krock, Dell Darling, and myself. I could pitch then as well as I can now, but Anse didn't think I was in it. The first game we was between the 'regulars' and the 'colts,' and I pitched for the latter. The 'regulars' went to the bat first, and Dalymple, Gore, and Kelly got bases on balls because one of the Chicago subs who was umpiring, was afraid to call strikes. Anse then came up with a rush of blood to the face and told me to put it over. I got a couple of strikes on him, and I ventured to tell him that he was troubled with a pain in his forehead. He was so angry that he struck you think he did? Why, he just landed the ball on the fence for a home run. When he had chased those three fellows across the plate, and had scored himself he said, 'Get out of that box and go away somewhere. You're rotten!' said something back and he picked up a bat. That was enough, so I left. He released me shortly after that, and to this day he won't acknowledge that I can pitch."

There are three pretty husky ex-Chicoans in the Brooklyn team, Tom Daly, Stein and Gumbert.

Pat Tebeau, the clever manager of the Clevelands, was also on Anson's staff at one time. He was a noted S Louis amateur, and was recommended to the Chicago club as a coming third baseman. But after Anson had seen him work he decided that Pat was outclassed, and so let him go scot free Frank Dwyer, the Cincinnati's winning pitcher, is also an ex-Chicagoan. Fred Pfeffer was sold by Chicago to Louisville, chiefly because he couldn't ge along with Anson, but it was only last February that President Hart of the Chicago club tried to get Pfeffer back Bill Schriver was also released by Chicago, and his ball playing this spring was far superior to that of any catche on Anson's pay roll.

Taking, then, these "eastoffs" and making up a nine something like the following, the question arises, could they give Anson's team a hustle? Here Schriver; pitchers, Clarke, Dwyer, Gumlenge the Violets, of the South Side, to a game on the Sandy Banks ground next Sunday at 10.30. Answer in The Tribune. base, Tebeau; short stop, Long; left field, Van Haltren; centre field, Duffy, right field, Daly. It looks strong on paper.

> ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT. The Cornell crew, which contested in the Henley races, sailed from Southampton on the St. Louis for New York on Satur-

Arthur E. Foote, manager of the Yale oot ball eleven, was asked recently what ruth there was in the recently published facts regarding a Yale-Harvard foot ball and general athletic reconciliation. He said: "There is no truth in them, so far as I know. I do not believe that Yale and Harvard will play foot ball together this fail."

THE WHEELS.

See the ladies on the wheels-Happy wheels! What a bored society this latest crase re

How they twinkle, twinkle, twinkle, Up and down the dusty track! With here and there a "sprinkle," And a smart frock all a-wrinkle, With the dust upon its back, How they turn, turn, turn,

In a sort of social churn, seping tune in rhythmic measure with their dainty toes and heels, To the wheels, wheels, wheels, Wheels, wheels, wheels—

To the whirring and the whirling of the Bee the 'Arry's whizzing wheels-Furious wheels! What a bounder's paradise their lightning

pace reveals! Through the suburbs in the night How they shriek out their delight! With their flendish root-a-toot, And none too soon. What a sudden fear they shoot

rough the ancient dame that hasten o'er the route, Like to swoon! Oh, upon those bounding wheels, that a knickerbockered howler arrogant

ly squeals! How he peals!

And congeals
And congeals
All the heart-blood! How he steals
On the passenger that reels,
At the flashing and the dashing
Of the wheels, wheels, wheels,
Of the wheels, wheels, wheels, Wheels, wheels, wheels—
t the rushing and the crushing of the
wheels!—St. James' Budget.

DREAM OF THE SEA. farmer lad in his prairie home Lay dreaming of the sea! He had ne'er seen it, but well he knew Its pictured image and heavenly hue; And he dreamed he swept oe'r its water

With the winds a-blowing free, With the winds so fresh and free. He awoke! and he said: "The day wi

When that shall be truth to me; But as years swept by him he always That his feet were clogged and his hand Till at last he lay in a narrow mound, Afar from the sobbing sea, The sorrowing, sobbing sea.

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Amber." in the Times-Herald.

self, although he falls short of attaining to types and commonplace meanne ordinary life, and never troubles himself to look for gold-sparkles in the dust. The very act of seeking the best will stimulate Side of the City Noted. the soul to be the best; the dwelling on deeds of heroism will stir the blood to emulation, as the sight of a lovely landscape or a gorgeous bit of sunset sky will lmost an artist out of a man who Locked Out of His Own Home and Al ver studied perspective or handled paint brush. The better instincts

Open

Jail-His Ball Not Stable. [The West Side Interests of The Tribune

and as a result the fender man was

This happened sometime during last since. No home, no money, nothing, except his fender. He slept three nights in the field near the Round Woods, and on Sunday night he en leavored to enter home, sweet home. But the door was locked. He then arrested Charles Barrest, who lives in the rear of the South Main avenue Casey lomicile, on a charge of barring him (Casey) from the comforts of a decent

odging. At the hearing last night, before Allerman Moses, Mrs. Casey appeared and nut in her claim as being the locker of the Casey door on that Sunday evening. Casey was downed, and the alderman kindly offered him a night's lodging in the station house. The generosity was not appreciated by the ofender but Constable Burchell started og with his one-legged captive for Lieutenant Williams' summer resort. Casey went all right as far as Rock street, but at that place, feeling inspired by the lity halted uncere was as immovable as the name of the street on which he stood. Casey braced with his crutch and Burchell got be hind and began to push. But Casey's 175 pounds were too much, and he would be there yet if Officer Tom Lewis had not chanced by. The two officers finally pushed the unperturbable Casey to the station house. With his fender narketless, homeless, penniless and ar outcast, it appears that Casey, like his mmortal namesake, has "struck out."

Bicycles Collide Disastrously. James Mellon and John Leybert, two bicyclists, were riding together slowly down Main avenue last evening at 8 o'clock, and when near the Calvinistic Methodist church, Mellon's handle bar suddenly turned and his wheel collided with that of his companion. The result was a smashup. Mellon was thrown heavily to the pavement and the two bikes tangled up. Leybert's wheel was damaged to the extent of several dollars, the hind wheel being demolished. The men pushed their steeds to their destination. A large crowd capidly congregated and assisted n giving advice and loosening the tan-

Off For A Camp. consisting of the following young la-Rose cottage: Sara and Laura Hughes, Katherine and Anna Price, Norma and Marcy Nicholls, Mary Owens, Mac Thomas, Mary Harris, Jessie Lewis, Gertie Lloyd, Jennie Lewis, Gertie Hughes, Jennie Price, Esther Powell, f Plymouth; and Hannah M. Thomas, of West Pittston, Mrs. Richard Owens and Mrs. William Williams will act as chaperones.

Notes of Various Kidds.

eters, of South Lincoln avenue.

s improving, after an illness.

Miss Winnie Stevans, of South Linoln avenue, is at Lake Winola. Miss Mary Anderson, of Bromley avenue, leaves today for the country.
D. M. Jones, of South Main avenue, is

St. David's hall is nearing comple-

Dr. Roberts manuscast built.

Avanue house is being rapidly built.

That trolley party which has been hovering totween dates for the past

reek has now been laid on the table in efinitely, with the possibility that Aug.

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL Some Events of the Day on the West

TROUBLES OF INVENTOR CASEY

terwards Committed to Jail-Charles Lusher Recommitted to the County

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

James Cusey, the man with a fender he wants to market, is in hot water. He is a cripple, with a solitary useful leg. This partial lack of pedal locomotion s made up for by a thick crutch, A few days ago the enterprising Casey was arrested for swinging his crutch upon the person of his wife. Mrs. Casey objected to the beating and called upon the stern hand of the law, placed in \$500 bail to appear at court. week. Casey has been a wanderer ever

The "Alan Agrad" camping party, dies, will leave tomorrow for Lake Winola and will be housed in the Wild BREWERY

Alderman Moses at Work. Charles Lasher was again arrested ast evening and hauled before Alderlast evening and hauled before Aklerman Moses, by County Detective Ley-shon. It will be remembered that Lasher was arrested some time ago on a charge of keeping a tippling house John Callaghan, of Luzerne street, then went his ball. Recently it was discovered that Callahan owned only his pest suit of clothes nd was unable to scrape up \$1,000. Lasher was recom-mitted last evening.

Miss Martha Davis, of Eynon street, returned yesterday from a sojourn at Atlantic City. Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Ivan Thomas, of Pittsburg, returned home vesterday after a visit to Mrs. T. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warren, of North Lincoln avenue, leave tomorrow for a tour of Wales. Miss Sars L. Rogers, of Fifth avenue,

W. H. Brunn, of South Hyde Park avenue, is at New York.

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