The Very Latest Sporting News.

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

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday	a Results.
Seranton10	Wilkes-Barre.
Syracuse12 Springfield12	
orošto14	Rochester

that club down to within four points of the Scranton, who won from Wifkes-Barre in a game of errors and bases on balls. Rochester made almost double as many hits as the Canadians, but lost through the weakness and errors of a trial shortstop and Crane's wildness. Providence lost to Springfield in a battle royal in which acrobatio-catches were a feature.

	ctanging of castern	1.46	Suc	Ciuc	
		P.	W.	L	P.0
g:	Springfield	87	60	27	.6
3	Providence		45	34	.6
	Byracuse	85	47	38	.5
	Byracuse	88	48	40	.5
	Buffalo		45	52	.4
	Beranton	87	40	47	.4
	Rochester		37	63	.3
	Toronto	91	30	61	.3
	Today's Eastern Le	ngu	e G	mes	

Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.

WHERE WAS THE HOODOO?

Wins from Wilkes-Barre deaney's Pitching and the Visitors' Errors Led to the Final Result-A Spectacle of Foul Playing.

Scranton's defeat by Wilkes-Barre Wednesday took the heart out of the local rooters and yesterday not more than 900 persons had the courage to go out to the park and see the home club

win.

Scranton led from the beginning and only for costly errors by Ward and Bannon. Wilkes-Barre would have scored only the one run in the third inning. Patricius Meaney pitched one of his famous games and, excepting in the fifth inning, when Bannon failed in an externate vettre the side forced. in an attempt to retire the side, forced Shannon's men to pop up easy flies or hit the ball for easy fielding. Three hits were made in that inning, but only in the sixth were as many as two hits made in any one inning. Conkley Lacked Control.

Coakley was as fractious as a twoyear-old and with his nine bases on balls and costly errors behind him could not hope to keep the game in

Of Bannon's four errors, three were made in succession in the eighth and were missed grounders. But notwith-standing these errors many of his eight standing these errors many of his eight chances accepted successfully were of the grandstand variety and won appliance for the popular little player, whose misfortune it is to be placed out of his regular position. Smith made a brilliant running catch of a line hit, while the vigorous stick work of Huston and the modest Meaney did much toward the runsetting. Bonner and toward the run-getting. Bonner and McMahon put up a sharp fielding game for Wilkes-Barre.

baseman, elicited a storm of hisses and cat-calls when in the seventh inning he tripped Eagan at a point midway between third and the plate. Eagan had made a two-bagger and was comhad made a two-bagger and was coming in on Meaney's double, and was going under a full head of steam when he
fell. He was twelve or fifteen feet
from the plate, but there were no kicks
coming when Hurst allowed the run.
Smith vowed it was an accident, but
Eagan is firm in his declaration that
the Wilkes-Barre player deliberately
sent him to grass.

sent him to grass. There Was Much Confusion.

In the excitement of the play, two of the Wilkes-Barre players, Earl and Coakley, were near the plate and Wente was after the ball, which had rolled to near the visitors' bench. Smith was on the line between the bases, so in all the confusion it is not surprising that few can say Smith purposely did the trick. Whether he did or nof the players know, and he will be judged accordingly; if he did do it purposely, he was guilty of as foul and rotten a piece of dirty playing as is possible without inciting a mobbing at the hands of forbearing patrons of the game. Those who know the old tricks of base ball will not criticise a player for taking any advantage within rea-There Was Much Confusion.

for taking any advantage within rea-son, but any person who is positive that Smith purposely tripped Eagan has a right to stamp him as a trickster, whose absence from the field should be insisted upon rather than desired. The detailed score and a close scru-tiny of the pitching ends of the game sufficiently explain the result.

SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. O.

annon, ss..... WILKES-BARRE A.B. R. H. Lytle, lf...
Bonner, 2b...
Lezotte, rf.
Griffin, cf...
Earl, lb...

Wilkes-Barre 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 — 7
Earned runs—Scranton, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 1. Two-base hits—Huston, Eagan, Meaney, C. Smith. Three-base hit—Bonner. Sacrifice hits—Ward, Meaney, Stolen bases—Lytle 2. Lete. on bases—Scranton, 12; Wilkes-Barre, 8. Double plays—Earl to Wente to Earl. First on errors—Scranton, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 5. Struck out—By Meaney, Coakley, McMahon, Lytle; by Coakley, Ward, A. Smith, Eagan. First base on called balls—Off Meaney, 3; off Coakley, 9. Hit by pitcher—Stearns, Earl. Time—Life. Umpire—Hurst.

Free Hitting Game.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 15.—Springfield won the second of the series against Providence after a rattling game, in which there was plenty of hard hitting and good fielding. Both Callatian and Egan were hit freely, but Callatian and Egan were hit freely, but Callatian and Egan were hit seely, but Callatian and Egan were hit seely but callatian kept the Providence hits well scattered, while Springfield bunched are hits in the fifth inning, thereby rimning the game. In this inning pringfield batted more than a round wen hits, a base on balks, three errors at a wild pitch, scoring seven runs, rovidence tried hard for the game at a close, but could not overcome respective lead. The game was rearrante for two of the most remarking callating callating, autobing Callatina's home run in the last thing, autobing Callatina's home run in the last was the seventh mass, the bases

were full. Murray hit one which would

Vellow Game at Bochester.

Rochester, Aug. 15 .- The Rochesters pounded Payne steadily this afternoon for a total of twenty-one hits and thirty-one bases, and yet lost the game. Crane made his first appearance in a Rochester uniform. He was wild and gave bases on balls with a lavish hand it times when steadiness was wanted. Heckman, a new shortstop, made four thastly errors and lost the game in the ainth inning by slipping up on two sasy chances and allowed Toronto to score the winning run. Many long hits were made off both Payne and Crane. The teams fielded listlessly and the game was about as stupid an exhibition as any seen here this year. Attendance 00. Score:

Rochester0 5 4 1 1 1 1 0 0-13 Foronto2 0 2 0 6 1 0 0 3-14 Struck out-By Crane, 1; by Payne, Time-2.20. Umpire-Gaffney.

Game of Many Features. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Both Kilroy and Wadsworth were hit hard at times today. The Stars' hits were well bunched and they practically won the game in the first three innings. The fielding of Sweeney, a circus catch by Welch, Urquhart's work behind the bat and brilliant stops by Moss, Dowse and Minnehan were features of the game. Attendance, 800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore trounced the Bostons again yesterday, and goes up to almost a tie with Cleveland in first place, and Pitts-burg and Cincinnati, the next in the procession, also won. Brooklyn won from Washington and broke the tie with the New Yorks, who have proved a disappointment to thousands who have tipped them for second or third place. Their chance of getting into the first division is now practically ruined. Standing of National League Clubs.

P. W. L. P.C

	Cleveland	98	60	38	
	Baltimore	90	55	35	. (
	Pittsburg	61	56	38	
	Cincinnati	61	52	39	
1	Chicago	21			
	Chicago		54	43	
	Boston	90	50	40	
1	Philadelphia	90	49	41	
	Brooklyn	91	47	44	
4	New York	91	46	45	
	Washington	96	30	56	
	St. Louis	65	28	67	.7
3	Y and and the	100			100
t	Louisville	88	22	66	
9	At Cleveland-			T	***
	At Cleveland— Cleveland			16.	Ei.
	Cievetand	0.0	0.1	- 3	7
u	Cincinnati 0 0 0 0	100	003	- 4	7
9	Batteries-Young and	Zin	mer	; R	hin
91	and Vaughao, Umpire-	O.D	ay.		
٤	At Brooklyn-		100	D	
	Brooklyn 0 0 0 0			15.	H.1
я	Washing	3 3 1	0 -	- 5	9
ø	Washington 2000	00	0.0	- 2	5

Batteries-Kennedy and Grim; Mul larkey and McGuire. Umpire-Keefe.

STATE LEAGUE.

DIAMOND DUST.

Wilkes-Barre here today. Johnson and Betts will pitch.

Toronto has beaten Wilkes-Barre seven out of thirteen games.

Buffalo and Scranton, or Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse may change places today.

Jack Luby has had his suspension lifted by Scranton. He is playing with Carbondale.

Betts' distinction has taken a slump of late, and today's game may reveal the reason.

If Wente's catching during the last two
games 'is an average sample, he has few
equals in the league. Dick Brown, the pitcher blacklisted by Beranton early in the season, is pitching for Martinsburg, of the Cumberland Val-ley lengue.

ley league.

Today's game will be the last one at home before the club starts on its trip. Three games will be played at Wilkes-Barre beginning tomorrow.

Scranton has lest nine out of twelve to Wilkes-Barre, more than to any other citib in the league; Springfield comes next with eight annes won; Providence and Syracuse next with seven games each; Buffalo next with five games; Toronto next with four games. Toronto and Rochester are

the only two clubs Scranton has beaten out. The Locust Street Stars challenge any club in the county under 14 years of age. John Washburn, captain. Answer through

The Pine Street Stars challenge the Brownles or the Crackajacks to a game on the No. 5 grounds Sunday at 2 p. m. T. Golden, captain.

The Moonlights, of the West Side, challenge the Anthracites, of Moosic, to a game on the Moosic grounds Tuesday, Aug. 20. Answer through The Tribune.

The Anthracites, of Moosic, accept the challenge of the Shamrocks, of the South Side, and will meet them on the Moosic grounds at 3 p. m. on Friday afternoon. Alex Young, captain.

The Eurekas, of the North End, accept the challenge of the James Boys for Aug. 18, 1885, providing the game be played on Eureka grounds, for any amount they wish. M. Walls, captain.

FINE RACING IN BUFFALO.

splendid Performances in Two of the Three Events.

Buffalo, Aug. 15.—Klamath, the uncouth bay gelding by Moorokus, was the star of today's races at the Grand Circuit. He took three straight heats in the 2.11 trot in splendid style. Beazetta, the magnificent four-year-old that made such fine racing last week. that made such fine racing last week was not drawn until 2 o'clock, when all the betting had to be declared off She threw a shoe the other day while qua, the bay filly owned by I. P. Stauer, of McGregor, Iowa, was also drawn and Mr. Hamlin thought best to take his mare Nightingale out. This left but four starters. Dandy Jim was

Aunt Delilah had the pole in the first heat but Lesa Wilkes took the lead from her and carried the bunch along at a lively clip, Dandy Jim second, and Klamath a good third. Coming into the stretch Klamath was absolute-

ly last.
Then Raymond made a drive for the wire. Klamath spread himself out till his belly seemed to touch the track, and he passed Delllah, Dandy Jim and David B in turn and flashed beside Lesa Wilkes. Within 100 feet of the wire he carried Lesa off her feet. She wire he carried Lesa off her feet. She passed under the wire first, but was set back to second place for her break.

Klamath had been a strong favorite in the betting, but he was now quoted at almost prohibitory odds, and Lesa Wilkes was played heavily for the place. Klamath took the second heat easily by a length easily by a length.

In the third heat Klamath showed that he had speed plenty to beat the field easily. As the bunch came to the the deasily. As the bunch came to the stretch Raymond, the owner, driver of the gelding, swung from the pole to the center of the track, permitting Aunt Delliah to take the pole position, Aunt Delliah to take the pole position, which undoubtedly gave her second money. Dickerson, who was driving Lesa Wilkes, protested to the judges, claiming that this move put him clear on the outside and kept him from taking second money. Raymond explained that he had swung to the center because of a bad spot at the pole, and the judges accepted the excuse.

The moment the race was over Stewart sold Aunt Delliah to Costello, of New York, for \$4,000.

Rachel made a notable mile in the second heat of the 2.27 pacing, crossing the wire in 2.03½. Summaries:

	the wire in 2.051/2. Summarles:
	2.27 class, pacing; purse, \$2,000. Rachel
	2.21 class, trotting; purse, \$2,000. Klamath 1 1 1 Aunt Dellish 5 2 2 Lesa Wilkes 2 5 5 Dandy Jim 4 3 3 David B 3 4 4 Time, 2.694, 2.1045, 2.1045.
THE PERSON NAMED IN	2.25 class, pacing purse; \$1,000. Theodore Selton

THE FRUIT OUTLOOK.

Returns Indicate a Larger Crop Than for Several Years.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The official returns for August show that the prospective fruit crop of the country, taken as a whole, is much larger than for several years. The report follows: Apples—The crop met with no serious obstacles to development during July. obstacles to development during July. The influences upon which the proper maturity of the crop naturally depends have been so favorable that a very general increase in the index figures has resulted. There are, however, some very important states in which the crop promised is less than half the narrow. very important states in which the crop promised is less than half the normal product. This is the case in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan and Wisconsin, the percentages rang-ing from 23 in Michigan to 49 in Ver-mont, Massachusetts, New York, Penn-

sylvania and Iowa show conditions be-tween 50 and 60, or slightly above one-haif the normal. haif the normal.
On the other hand, fifteen states—
New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North
Carolina, Arkansas, Tennessee, West
Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri,
Nebraska, Colorado and the Pacific
coast states, excluding states not commercially important, have a condition
of 80 or over, and of these, six, New
Jersey, Kentucky, Indiana, Arkansas,
Missouri and Colorado are above 90,
Kentucky going to 101. Ohio and Illi-Missouri and Colorado are above 99, Kentucky going to 101. Ohio and Illinois, with conditions 73 and 72, respectively, stand between the high and low. The crop is reported generally short in the northern, but abundant in the southern portion of these states. The general average of condition is 71.2, against 44 last year.

Peaches—The average condition Aug.

Peaches—The average condition Aug.
1 is \$3.3, against 22.3 in 1894. The prospective yield declined heavily in Delaware, where about one-third the normal crop is now indicated. New Jersey mal crop is now indicated. New Jersey has also suffered, the percentage falling 12 points, and resting at 61. Conditions are high in Connecticut and Georga, respectively 92 and 104. Maryland hopes for a two-thirds crop; Virginia something under that. A very short crop is indicated for Ohio, and for Michigan about half the normal product. On the Pacific coast conditions approximate the general average for the country. Much complaint of dropping and rotting is made, the latter especially in the south.

CORBETT MARRIED.

The Champion Pugilist and "Vera" Are United at Asbury.

Asbury, Park, Aug. 15.—James J. Corbett was married this morning to Miss Jessie Taylor, of Omaha, Nebraska. The bride is known by the name of Vera Stanwood. The bridal couple will go on a wedding tour, which will include Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Saratoga and Thousand Ialands.

He will return the 1st of September and go into active training for the Fitzsimmons match.

Gimm Lowers All Records, Cleveland, O. Aug. 15.—Louis Gimm completed a 24-hour bicycle ride to bent the world's record today. He rode 452 miles. The best previous amateur record was 407 miles and 5 yards, professional, 42.

Now Open

At Their Old Stand. CORNER

MAIN AVE. AND PRICE ST.,

WITH AN ENTIRE NEW

Stock of Groceries. ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

Some Events of the Day on the West

Side of the City Noted. BELLEVUE HEIGHTS WEDDING

Miss Maggie Price Married to David Jon kins by Rev. W. S. Jones-Party of Young Ladles Return from a Visit to Lake Winols.

[The West Side 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.]

At Bellevue Heights last evening a wedding occurred, David Jenkins and Miss Maggle Price being the principals. The Rev. W. S. Jones performed the ceremony at 8 o'olcek. After the marriage the young people received their friends at the bride's home, on Corbett avenue, and an enjoyable time was passed by all.

The Electric Plant Booming.

The movement to establish an elec-trical plant on this side is by no means a new one. T. Fellows Mason, president board of trade, suggested the of the board of trade, suggested the idea about five years ago, but no action was taken. The present undertaking seems to have taken hold and is being agitated. Already the stock subscribed is very large and search for stockholders is at a standstill. With the cheapness of fuel and the proximity of the supply, the running of a plant would be inexpensive. Near the Mount would be inexpensive. Near the Mount Pleasant culm dump is being suggested as a site, also the Oxford dump, but as a site, also the Oxion dump, as the latter place is not looked upon as being of tainable owing to the success-ful working of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western culm breaker at

Christian Endeavor Entertainment. The Christian Endeavor society of the Plymouth Congregational church will hold a "Scranton '96" entertain-ment this evening. Ice cream will be served in return for cash.

served in return for cash.
Address.....President J. L. Williams
Solo......Daniel Thomas
Duet....Miss Greener and Miss Hughes

Recitation.

Home from the Lake.

A jolly crowd of young ladies, "bronzed by the sun and moistened by the dew," returned last evening from a week's outing at Lake Winola. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Richard Owens and Mrs. W. D. Williams. Those who composed the crowd were: Misses Jennie Price, Mary Owens, Sarah and Lizzie Hughes, Norma Nichols, Jennie Lewis, Mary Harris, Gertrude Powell, May Thomas, Catherine and Lizzle Price, Gertrude Hughes, Ger-trude Lloyd and Edith Jones. The par-ty stayed at "Wild Rose" cottage.

avenue. Calls promptly attended to. *
Miss Maggie Jenkins, of New York, who has been visiting her father, Evan Jenkins, of Hampton street, left for home yesterday.

The Young People's Baptist union ex-cursion will leave for Mountain lake on

Aug. 28.
Miss May Daniels, of North Hyde

Park avenue, has returned from a visit Rev. John Davis and wife, of Dodgeville, Wis., and daughter, Mrs. John Irwin, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis, of Eynon

Mrs. J. M. Acker leaves today to spend a week at Wyoming camp meet-Edward Smith and wife, of Bromley avenue, leave tomorrow for New York and Coney Island. Miss Maria Jones, of Olyphant, visit-

Miss Maria Jones, of Olyphant, visited friends here last evening.

The Price library excursion to Mountain lake from Taylor yesterday was well attended. The principal business houses of that borough were closed temporarily in honor of the event. The delightful day lent its aid to the pleasure of the outing and the party was conveyed in various ways to and from the lake, A few West Side people were in attendance.

David Owens, of North Sumper avenue.

David Owens, of North Sumner ave-nue, returned last evening from Lake Winola. On Aug. 22 a musical and literary entertainment will be given in the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. William Staples and son, Reuben, of Academy street, have returned from Ocean Grave.

Ocean Grove.
Louis Jones and Tom Jones, of Forest City, formerly residents here, are visiting Believue friends.
Misses Minnie Hughes and Miss Terwiliger have returned from Lake Windle

A party consisting of Misses Vannie Williams and others left yesterday for Harvey's Lake. Miss Lizzie Price is at Atlantic City. James Protheroe has returned from Ocean Grove. James Protheroe has returned from Ocean Grove.

Professor Will James has returned from Ocean Grove.

Theophilus Bowen was recently injured in the Dodge mine. He is improving

miss Lizzie Morgan, of Binghamton, has returned home after a stay here.

Misses Cora Williams and Cassie James are at Wilkes-Barre,
Miss Mary Davis, of Believue street, is enjoying a vacation.

BARBER.—Hair cutting and shaving done
in a first-class manner at John H. Reynoid's Barber Shop, at Fairchild's Hotel.
GROCERIES—Revere Standard Java
Coffee is unexcelled. The leading coffee
of the day. Fur sale only at F. W. Mason & Co. Fine Groceries, 118 South
Main avenue. Main avenue.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE—CASH for anything you have to sell. Furniture, Stoves. Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 1624 and 1635

WALL PAPER-Go to Fred Reynolds, WALL PAPER—Go to Fred Reynolds, 206 North Main avenue, and see his complete line of Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades. Just opened with new stock. PLUMBING—William D. Griffiths, 113 North Main avenue, does first-class Plumbing, Steam Heat and Gas Fitting. Satisfaction is strictly guaranteed.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Baggagemaster Abram's wife is visling at Lyndbrook, S. I. Engineer Amzi Bortree, of Nicholson, is on the sick list with hay fever. Conductor Bond, of the Nicholson accommodation, returned to his run yes-

excursion season thus far has been one of the most successful in the history of the roads in this state. A seashore rate war between the rail-roads make it possible for Wilkes-Barre people to go to and from Coney Island for \$2.

Demands for railway cars have been

heavily increased, as have requests for steel rails, and in consequence for Bessemer pig iron.

In transporting coal from the mines to tidewater there is much delay, the Pennsylvania having practically a blockade on its line. Train Dispatcher Samuel Kellam, of the Lackawanna road, and Mrs. Kel-lam have returned from a trip along the New England coast. No rust is likely to accumulate on the

rails of the seashore lines these days, as the constant running of the wheels makes it almost impossible.

Gross earnings of seventy-two roads for the fourth week of July are estimated at \$3,513,719, against \$9,654,129 last year, a net increase of \$462,500, or \$11 per cent

5.11 per cent. Engineer Torjee, of train 97, Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western, re-sides at Factoryville, and has as fine a residence as there is in the place; he also has an elegant lawn and garden. The report that the railroad mag-nates were about to abolish the office of traveling freight and passenger agents on a number of lines has caused the latter employes no little uneasiness. It is not thought such measures will be

attempted at present.

A very wise and just amendment was made in council last night whereby railroad conductors' valuation assess-ment is based on \$75 instead of \$100 as heretofore. Conductors who have been assessed \$100 on occupation can have their assessments corrected. The game of ball yesterday between

the teams from the Railroad Young Men's Christian association and car accountants' office was won by the former by a score of 11 to 10. The batteries were Kavanagh and Pearsall for the Railroad Young Men's Christian asso-ciation and Williams and Dean for the accountants. A large crowd of railroad men congregated at the James Boys' grounds, where the game was played, and rooted long and loud ac-cording to the tend of their sympathies. The Delaware and Hudson trainmen will have a two days' picnic at the grove near the Providence station com-mencing today. There will be all sorts of picnic amusements, and as a climax a game of ball will be played between teams composed respectively of Lu-zerne and Lackawanna county employes of the Delaware and Hudson. The grove is one of the most pleasant places in the city, and is within easy access of the fallroad and street cars.

Many people from points all along the line will be in attendance. WHITE LIES OF SOCIETY.

Worn and Meaningless Phrases Can Bo So Vitalized as to Have Charm.

Indulgence in social fibs grows apace into a habit. The conscience of the av-erage person acquits these little sub-terfuges of immorality; but the use of terfuges of immorality; but the use of them renders social intercourse even more sincere than it need be. Let a woman pause to think and she will be astonished when she takes to noting how many of these little fiblets she re-sorts to, and without which she would do very well. There is that phrase, "Charmed, I am sure." Could any-thing be more foolish? Why miss the chance to make a hit by substituting And Lizzie Hughes, Norma Michols, Jennie Lewis, Mary Harris, Gertrude Powell, May Thomas, Catherine and Lizzie Price, Gertrude Hughes, Gertrude Lloyd and Edith Jones. The party stayed at "Wild Rose" cottage.

Little Nuggets of News.

An informal reception was tendered the Rev. Owen James, president of the Roger Williams university, of Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday evening, by the Scranton Street Baptist church, of which Mr. James was formerly pastor. Raymond Morgan and Fred E. Niece, of Morgan & Co., left yesterday for a trip to the sea coast.

Reynolds, undertaker, 206 North Main avenue. Calls promptly attended to. *

Wiss Maggle Jenkins, of New York,

cumstances, and not your unwillingness, prevents an interview; but many
times a candid excuse sent to a friend
would meet the case much better. Let
the maid say, "Mrs. S— is so sorry,
but she is too ill to see any one today,
and hopes you will call again soon,"
or something like that.

"I beg your pardon" is another phrase
too really pretty to be spoiled by careless use. Don't fire it off on every occasion, and when you are really sorry
about something say so, "I beg your
pardon," said with moving sincerity, is
absolutely startling, just because of its
hackneyed use. She is a wise girl who
takes to studying phrases and sets herself to give new life to them in her
usage. She will find her social career
advanced wonderfully without extraordinary wit or beauty to help.

VERY PERILOUS FEAT.

Plucky Mrs. Rogers Plants an American Flag on Devil's Peak.

Plucky Mrs. Rogers Plants an American Flag on Devil's Peak.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 15.—Perhaps the most novel celebration of the Fourth of July this year was at Sundance, Crook county, Wyoming, where a woman climbed the Devil's Tower and planted the American flag 1,665 feet above the heads of an immense crowd of applauding people.

The Devil's Tower is one of the natural wonders of the west. Its top is 1,665 feet above the level of the Belle Fourche river, which flows at its base, and the tower proper, which is almost perpendicular, is 665 feet in height. The tower is a landmark for a great extent of country and from some directions can be seen with a glass for a distance of 100 miles. It was used by the Indians as a signal tower from which fires gave warning of the approach of hostile tribes or of the presence of whites, but until 1893, when W. B. Rogers, of Sundance, succeeded in climbing to its top, no white man had scaled it. The fact had been generally advertised for about a month that Mrs. Rogers, wife of the man who made the ascent of the tower two years ago, would attempt to climb to the top on the Fourth and people from all parts of northeastern Wyoming, some of them driving fifty miles, were present to see what the majority pronounced an impossible feat.

Mrs. Rogers made the ascent with alarming ease and rapidity, going from the point where climbing is necessary to the summit, a distance of 300 feet, in thirty-seven minutes. Mrs. Rogers spent fifteen or twenty minutes on the summit of the tower planting the flag, and then began her downward journey, which is a more trying ordeal and more perilous than the ascension. She made the downward trip in thirty-nine missues. Two years ago when Mr.

Rogers made the ascent there were no signs of life on the top of the tower. Now there are some chipmunks and some prairie dogs.

FIGHTING THE GOUT.

vent Its Coming. From the Household News.

From the Household News.

As it requires some years of carelessness and abuse to possess this cliscase in perfection, we must give an equal amount of time to its cure. Where the tendency has been inheritance, the disease is very stubborn, and sometimes, indeed, incurable, but can in any case be palliated. Cures can only be effected by a rigid diet and the general everyday living must be in harmony. We must never lose sight of the fact that a miserable old age is awaiting those who dissipate, in the smallest degree, when tendencies toward the disease are present.

ent.

The rules to be followed are quickly and easily written; would they might be as promptly followed. If you reside in the city, get as near its borders as possible; the country is best of all. Go in and out to your daily task on a bicycle. If this is out of the question, take a walk or ride every day. Exercise must be taken and gradually increased as the system will allow. Never ride or walk until fatigue comes on. Stop when you feel that perhaps an-Stop when you feel that perhaps another hundred yards would be tolerated. Establish and adhere to regular hours of retiring and rising, and for meals. Cold (not leed) water should be the only

Whole wheat bread, toasted or bread sticks, should be the only bread used, and this in moderation. Mutton twice a week, chicken twice, sweetbreads once, tripe once, and the remaining days fish, and let meat at all times be used once a day. A lettuce of pure salad, with a French dressing of pure olive oil, should be eaten at every din ner. No sweets, pastry or cake must ever be taken. A few almonds, say six, and one Brazilian nut, may be the dessert at dinner. Spinach, cabbat (raw or lightly cooked), squash, onion asparagus, celery, Brussels sprouts and kale are admissible; rice, too, plainly boiled, may be used as a vegetable evboiled, may be used as a vegetable every day, or, taken as food, but not at the same meal with meat. Buttermilk, with a slice of toast, may form the lunch two or three times a week. No spices or pepper should be used, and but little salt, and, above all, no vinegar. Vegetables must be taken in greater quantities than animal food, and both in much less quantities than is usually ingested in health. Should too great a loss of weight occur intoo great a loss of weight occur, in crease gradually the amount of food Stewed dates and figs, without sugar, served with whipped cream, are ad-

The relation of gout to dyspepsia is that of cousins, so be very careful not to eat that which is not easily digested. No medicine can effect a permanent cure unless this rational dietary is followed. The clothing must be warn in harmony also. If flannel is worn, let it be light—silk is preferable; further, the garment worn in the day must not be worn at night. The night "set" may be of lighter texture. A tepid bath should betaken before breakfast each morning The abdomen, too, may be well rubbed with olive oil and glycerine before retiring.

Sleep at least eight hours, ten are better, in a well-ventilated room. Remember, too, that gout has many stages before it reaches the acute. It is stead-ily becoming the bane of America. If ly becoming the bane of America. If you are taking little exercise and partaking of too much rich food, if you feel drowsy after family meals and not in the family pew (though in God's house there is often a wicked want of ventilation), then you may reasonably suspect gout, and govern yourself accordingly.

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