THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1895.



overly indignant to the unappreciative Fitzgerald, but finally agreed, as did

the others, to admit him to the poor

event.

Sweeney will not be put back at short as long as Stearns can field as well as .750 per cent. And three out of four chances is pretty good for an emergency shortstop.

Aleck Smith continues to bat in hard luck. He popped two up for Earl, reached first on an error and hit out two high ones that forced Griffin to get back within a few feet of the fence.

Meaney is cut out for a bail player. and will yet be heard from in the big league. As a batter, base runner, fielder and pitcher he is away above the average .- Wilkes-Barrs Record.

"Give him a slow one," said Shannon Betts while Schriver was at bat in the eighth. Betts did so and Schriver smashed it for two bases. There were two out and Butler flew out to Lezotte.

On account of the trouble at Spring-I. Umpire Doescher's assignment Providence has been cancelled and has been ordered to Wilkes-Barre the series with Scranton. Hurst goes to Providence.

President Betts, of the Scranton club, refuses to raise the Luby suspension. Marty Swift was here yesterday and argued in vain; he wants Luby for Carbondale. Manager Barnie was neutral in the matter.

It was the first series Scranton has won from Wilkes-Barre. Of the series smong the other clubs Syracuse won two out of three from Buffalo, Toronto won two out of three from Rochester, and Springfield won two out of three Scranton's four in the second were made on Huston's single, Butler's sacrifice, Stearns' double, McMahon's error, Eagan's single, another error by McMahon and one by Honner. In the third Huston's double, Butler's single, Stearns' double, Johnson's sin-gle and Ward's double, all made con-secutively, earned Scranton four runs. Wilkes-Barre's first run was made in the fourth on Legotic's triple and so m Providence.

Ward and Johnson only are left of the original 1895 team. And it is a po-tent fact that of the many released players none have since played suc-cessfully, excepting Brady and possibly Delaney, who has yet to prove that he is valuable to Syracuse.

Following Eagan's mistake in not running for the fly which if caught would have won for Scranton Wednesday's game. Pete was given a fatherly talk by Manager Barnie. The effect was shown yesterday. Pete was as lively as a hen with a brood of chickens and made two "goodness gracious

catches. Here's how the Wilkes-Barre News-Deafer expfains ft: "Charles Simth unknowingly tripped up Eagan while he was running in from third and was jeered and hissed for the play, al-though Smith intended nothing in the kne of dirty ball phying, as he was running down the line to cover the olate." Meaney, rf..... A. Smith, 1b..... Schriver, c..... Huston, 3b..... Butler, cf.... Hearns, ss.... Johnson, p..... 2

WILKES-BARRE Lytle, 1f. A.B. R. H. Bonner, 2b. 4 0 1 Says the Wilkes-Barre Record: "Charby Smith in the seventh inning, while running to cover the plate, happened to interfere with a base runner unwit-tingly and was severely criticized and Bonner, 2b..... Lezotte, rf..... Griffin, cf..... Earl, 1b. Wente, c..... McMahon, ss..... C. Smith, 3b...... Betts, p..... issed. He was unsware that Eagan was coming in, and assuredly did not deserve the censure he received, al-though it may have appeared as though he intended to trip Eagan."

Amatour Ball Notes.

The Violas of Washington avenue challenge the Hughes club to a game on Aug. 18 at 10 p. m., on James Boys' grounds.

Wilkes-Barre0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3 Earned runs-Beranton, 6; Wilkes-Barre, 3. Two-base hits-Ward 2. Eagan, Stearne 2. Huston, Schriver . Three-base hit-Le-sotte. Home run-Betts. Sacrifice hit-Butler. Stolen bases-A. Bmith; Butler to Ward. Left on bases-A. Bmith; Butler to Ward. Left on bases-Boranton, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 7. Struck out-Earl, John-son. Hit by pitcher-Johnson, Wente. First base on called balls-Off Johnson, 3; off Betts, 2. First on errors-Scranton, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 1. Time-1.55. Umpire-Hurst. The Moosic Populars will play the Pittaton Amateurs Monday, Aug. 19. at 30 p. m., at the West Pittston Ball ark for \$25.

The Honesdale Hoodoos would like to play any club in Scranton or Car-bondale under 18 years of age. James Grossley, captain. The James Boys would like to meet the Yaung Men's Christian Association club on their first open date. John Mularky, captain.

The Rose Buds of Linden street chal-ange the Home of the Friendless to a some of ball to be played Saturday at o'clock. Joe Campbell, manager; F.

of the Young Men's Chris

wisdom of the final arrangement was shown in the work of the men. Stearns was frisky as a colt and out of four chances

at first.

of heart disease.

Score:

lagan, lf.

Iurst.

Ward, 2b.....

Beginning of the llitting.

Ward, in the first inning, began a familiarity with the Brownie pitcher by pushing one to right for two bases

and scoring on a double by Eagan. The next three up were put out by Earl. Scranton's four in the second were

the fourth on Lezotte's triple and a single by Griffin. In the ninth Wente

was hit by a pitched ball and came in on Beits' home run hit that would have been good for only two bases had the ball not lost itself in the grass along the fence near the left foul line.

SCRANTON.

DIRTY PLAYING.

Plenty of Excitoment in the Syracuse

Buffalo Game.

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missed one that was difficult. BROKE UP IN A ROW. Betts Pulls Himself Together.

After being made a monkey in the early part of the game Betts pulled Because Doescher Declared the Runner

nimself together and allowed tw Safe at Second. nimeer together and allowed two hits to Schriver only in the last five innings. In only the fifth, however, were the Scrantons put out one-two-three; in the other innings men were left on Springfield, Mass., Aug. 16.-Umpire Doescher declared the game between Springfield and Providence today for-feited to Sprinfield by a score of 9 to 0 bases and the sides were retired or

neman, 1. Passed b Gaffney, Time-2.30.

in the first inning. Only three men had come to bat. flies to the outfield, except in the sixth, Shannon got a base on balls and Don-nelly made a single. Jones hit safely to Murray and was declared safe at when the last one up was thrown out Schriver caught a star game, while Eagan fairly revelled in galloping over left field territory, making three beauti-ful catches. Meaney also had two good ones to his credit. Griffin and Lezotte

to Murray and was declared safe at second on a close decision. Stricker kicked and used such insulting lan-guage to Doescher that the latter or-dered him off the field. Stricker would not go, and after giving him about two minutes, Doescher declared the game forfeitad carried off what little there was of credit in the field play of the visitors. Two errors by McMahon and one by Two errors by McMahon and one by Bonner in the second inning permitted three of the four runs; otherwise, Scranton earned its victory. Dan Stearns' one error did not cost any runs, although it permitted the bases to be filled and threatened a few cases forfelted Over 4,000 people were on the grounds Over 4,000 people were on the grounds and to avoid losing the gate receipts an exhibition game was played, with-out notifying the crowd that the game had been forfeited. Doescher refused to

umpire the exhibition game, and Gruber was finally selected. Innings: Hits-Springfield, 9; Providence, 4. Sr-rors-Springfield, 3; Providence, 1. Batter-les-Coughlin and Leahy; Lovett and Me-Auley.

100 C NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburg, the three leaders in the National league the three leaders in the National league scramble, won yesterday, while defeat was the poor fortune of Cincinnati, Chicago and Boston, the three clubs next in the race. The position occu-pled by the Baltimores, practically a tie with Cleveland at the head of the list, is no surprise, and the latter club had for several weeks been expected to finish near the front. Boston and New York, however, have been sore disan-York, however, have been sore disap-pointments. Boston was tipped to be one of the three strongest clubs, and New York, with Rusie and Meekin back in the game, was expected to eat up the small fry, yet neither club has during small fry, yet heither club has during the past ten days takes the games that would have assured them a place in the second division. Baltimore today is the only eastern club at the front, while Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Washington are below fifth in the order named, the first two being a tie in sixth place.

tie in sixth place. Standing of National League Clubs.
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At Philadelphia R. H.E. Philadelphia R. H.E. Boston R. O 4 0 000 2 1-7 11 4 Batteries-Carsey and Grady: Nichola and Tenny. Umpires-Hunt and Hender-

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 16.-The Stars pounded McGinnis so hard that he was relieved in the seventh inning by First Baseman Field. Barnelt was very effective, allowing the Buffalos only six

Double plays-Keenan to Brecking and O'Brien, Wild pitches-Harper, 2; Brun neman, 1. Passed balls-Lake, Umpirehird prize: for the free-for-all race a

No entrance fee will be charged, but non-starters will forfelt \$5. The first four races will be half-mile heats, best three in five; the mule race will be halfmile heats, best two in three. Entries close today with Walter Jermyn, pres-ident of the association.

ANOTHER FAVORITE GONE.

From the Chicago Times-Herald.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. The conductor leaned lazily against the rail of the platform. Beside him stood a man wrapped in a deep reserve. In three miles of travel the quiet man had not spoken a word. He seemed as one haunt-ed by a dendiy fear. Whenever a woman came his way he shrank back nervously. The car slowed up at the crossing and a girl in a pink shirt waist got down on to the step and faced the rear platform. The conductor danced up and down excitedly. "Hey!" he yelled. "Don't step off back-wards. You ought to know better'n that." The girl smiled pityingly, leaned well forward, and stepped off. She caught her weight handly on her free foot and walked away without a stagger. The con-ductor settled back disgustedly against the rail.

There's another of 'em." he said. "There's another of 'em." he said. "Another what?" asked the quiet man. "Now woman." said the conductor short-ly. "I find 'em once in a while. They learn it from newsboys. If you know how, you can get off a moving car just as well facing the rear as the front. Most women don't know how, but the new woman has caught on to it." "Then you think that that hoary-headed gag about the way that a woman gets off a car has about run its course?" asked the quiet man

a car has about run its course?" asked the quiet man "It's done for," said the conductor. "The new woman has got hold of it, and it will have to go, along with the Bible and the rest of the ideas of the present." The quiet man puned thoughtfully at bis cigar. Then be cast an apprehensive glance about him and leaned toward the conductor.

glance about him and leaned toward the conductor. "I know the new woman." he said in a hoarse whisper, "from A to Izzard. She it is who has turned my raven locks to this dull gray. She if is who has dimmed my bright eye, and brought about this pre-mature baldness. And I tell you, on my solemn oath, that the killing of that an-clent jest is the best thing that she will ever accomplish."

WHERE THE PRESIDENTS LIE.

August Ladles' Home Jounrnal.

August Ladles' Home Jounrnal. George Washington is burled at Mount Vernor, Va.: John Adams at Quincy. Mass.: Thomas Jefferson at Monitcello. Yu.: James Madison at Montpeller, Va.: James Monroe at Richmond, Va.: John Quincy Adams at Quincy, Mass.: Androw Jackson at Nashville, Tenn.: Martin Van Buren at Kinderhook, N. Y.: William Henry Harrison at North Bend, O.: John Tyler at Richmond, Ya.: James K. Polk at Nashville, Tenn.: Zachary Taylor at Joulsville, Ky.: Millard Fillmore at Bur-falo, N. Y.: Firmklin Pierce at Concord, N. H.: James Buchanan near Lancaster, Pa: Abraham Lincoin at Springfield, Ill.: Andrew Johnson at Greenville, Tenn.: Ulysses S. Grant at Riverside Park, New York: Rutherfood R. Hayes at Columbus, O.: James A. Garflield at Clevoland, O.: Chester A. Arthur at Albany, N. Y.

HIS VIEWS HAD CHANGED.

From the Chicago Times-Herald, "Yes," the elder man was saying to his son, home from school-"yes, my views of life have changed somewhat since I was of your are." "What was your philosophy then?" "That fale souldn't keep a good man

down." "And now?" "That nature protects the weak and fool-ish."

No Doubt She Took It.

with a valuable gold watch and chain, single harness for first, two cooling blankets fcc second, and a whip for third; for the mule race a hat valued at 35 will be the only prize. We have been by presenting Mr. Myers with an expensive token. Those present were: Misses Minnie Harding, Lizzie McFarstreet.

Misses Minnie Harding, Lizzie McFar-land, Etta Davis, Lillian Morris, May Richards, Sadle Edwards, Jennie Da-vis, Margaret Williams, Edna Saxe, Clara Jones, Mattie Protheroe, May Bertley, Lizzie Jacobs, G. Bert Myers, Berliey, Lizzle Jacobs, G. Berl Alyers, Evnest York, Harry Sproats, Luther Thomas, Samuel Polhemus, Elyle Phil-lips, Walter Davis, William Davis, Frank Myers, A good time was enjoyed paint.

SCIENCE AND THE FARMER. SCIENCE AND THE FARMER. From the Pittsburg Times. Science rendered an important service to agriculture in the discovery of the bacilit for infecting chinch bugs. The discovery was by a Kanas man. The Kansas far-mer, like his brother in every other state, was slow to believe in it. His doubts held him back. Meanwhile the enemy to his crop was advancing. Before it arrived in force the wheat had been cut, and so an attack was made upon the corn. The far-mer turned out to resist it, but the only means of resistance he had were ineffec-tive and costly. He resorted to the infec-tive and costly. He resorted to the infec-tive and costly. He resorted to the infec-tion, and now believes in it. During the last few months thousands of packages of it have been sent out to different parts of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Each consisted of infected bugs, which when liberated spread among the others, in-fecting them and destroying them rapidly. In due time man will conquer all the in-science will furnish, and when he does the saving will be immense. Fartners in many states could have paid of the'

Scranton '96 Entertainment.

Scranton '96 Entertainment. At the Plymouth Congregational church last evening a "Scranton '96" entertainment was conducted by the Christlan Endeavor society. The exer-cises were held in the Sunday school department, which was decorated for the occasion. American flags hung upon the walls and on the front was the motto "Scranton '96." The room was motto "Scranton '96." The room was crowded. At the appointed hour, John L. Williams president of the society, opened the entertainment. The pro-gramme as printed in yesterdy's Tribune was carried out in its entirety. One of the pleasant features was a recita-tion given by Miss Maud Williams, of

by all.

the North End. Ice cream was served at the conclusion of the entertainment. Died While Visiting.

saving will be immense. Farmers in many states could have paid off their mortgages with what these pests have robbed them of in a few years. While visiting at the home of her

While visiting at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Deckelnick, of North Main avenue, Mrs. Feeme, of Trenton, died yesterday from the ef-fects of typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Feeme had been here six weeks and would have returned home had not the voted schemes attacked her. fatal sickness attacked her. She was 55 years of age and is survived by two children beside Mrs. Deckelnick, whose homes are at Trenton. They are Mrs. James Burns and James Feeme. The body will be taken to the Jersey state capital on the noon train.

A New Musical Club.

Daniel Jay Reese, Oswell Ira Davies, Thomas Thompson and Bezaleel Brown are the officers of a newly-organized musical club answering to the name of "Gem." The purpose of the boys is to furnish music on stringed instruments for small pacties. All are natural mu-aicians and have entered into training.

Two Accidents.

Even Williams, of Bellevue, a miner at the Central, was injured yesterday by a fall. No serious result is anticipated.

Frank Shaeffer, of Farview avenue, sprained his ankle yesterday by at-tending religious services at No. 5.

Little Nuggets of News.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church has selected Louis H. Stevans as delegate to the state convention to be held

returned home after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kern and daugh-ter Bertha, of Brooklyn, are visiting

Miss Lettle Doyle, of South Main avenue, has returned from Delaware

Water Gap. Miss Clara Saunders, of Hampton street, left yesterday for Port Clinton,

street, left yesterday for Port Clinton, to spend a vacation. Edward Hughes, of Division street, returned yesterday from a sojourn at Lake Idlewild. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, of Hampton street, leave this morning for Lee Mine. Mrs. C. F. Hemminger, of Tacoma. who has been visiting Miss Deugler, of this side, left for Philadelphia yester-day.

day. Edward Leonard, who has for several rears been telegraph operator on this

leked at Laurel Hill park yesterday The regular Sunday services will be conducted in the Dudley Sereet Baptist church tomorrow.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

farm if he secured an order of relief by due process of law. Miss Adeline Bishop, of Georgetown, "Go ahead, old man, and see an al-"Go ahead, old man, and see an al-derman, and if you don't get an order I'll send you up anyhow," said the ag-gressive Mr. Gibbons, and Fitzgerald, the cause of all the trouble, hobbled is the guest of Miss Eva Hess, of Brook Phillip Davis leaves today on a trip

that will take in Newburg and other points in the east. Mr. Wickham is treating his house out of the room. Electric avenue to a new coat of

There were an unusually large number of applicants for relief, and six of the female suppliants were women whose husbands had deserted them.

HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES

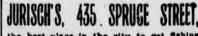
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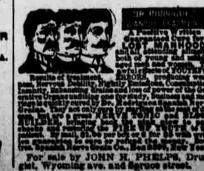
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at Erie next week. Miss Annie Davis, of Fourteenth street, has returned from Lake Idlewild. Miss Sadie Lewis, of Carbondale, has

on Scranton street.