THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, ADGUST 21, 1895.



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

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Lovett was an easy mark for Springfield yesterday in a game played in partial darkness. Wilkes Barre won easily the game from Scranton, and Syracuse pounded Ned Crane out of the x in the game with Rochester.

Standing of Eastern League Clubs. PC

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Springfield 92	62	30	.674
Providence	68	36	.617
Wilkes-Barre 89	50	39	562
Syracuse	62	43	.047
Buffalo	46	61	.410
Scranton	41	50	.451
Rochester	39	65	.375
Toronto	33	64-	.310

Today's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Providence. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield.

Rochester at Buffalc. Syracuse at Toronto

WILKES-BARRE WINS.

Seranton Was Unmistakably Trounced by the Hoodoo Alligators in the Last Game

of the Season with That Club.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 20.—The final game of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton series was played today, and was an easy victory for Wilkes-Barre. This series closes with Wilkes-Barre winning twelve out of sixteen games, a remarkable feat, considering the rivalry that series the series of the two cities

that exists between the two cities. Wilkes-Barre for ten years has easily beaten Scranton, and this year worse

Keenan was remarkably steady in the box, allowing Scranton but six hits, and he was given faultless su port. The Wilkes-Barre infield work, "as very strong. A lightning double ay by Earl to MoMahon occurring in he second inning, war the feature, along with Griffin's beautiful eatch of a alt fly from Ward. Weather chilly.

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 Batteries-Yerkes and Patchen; Yeager and Roth.

Durkin Outshoots Powell.

Pully 1,000 persons congregated on the full near Minooka, constery yesterday afternoon to witness the shooting match between M. Powell, of Minooka, and P. J. Durkin, of Oild Forge. The match vas shot under the Lancaster rules, 1-yard rise, Su-yard boundary, for a purse of the a wide. Following is the score: of \$100 a side. Following is the score: Durkin, 111100100101000-8; Pow-ell, 101100101001010-7. Referce, Sim Davis; trapper, Sanders.

DIAMOND DUST.

It is Miller's turn to pitch today. Syracuse has won only seven of the six teen games played with Rochester. Providence and Springfield have each won nine of the eighteen games bectween

Dan Shannon will not manage Washingon next season, all reports to the cou-rary notwithstanding.

Pitcher Miller and Shortstop Sweeney vill be let go provided better material can be secured to fill their places during the salance of the season.

Scranton has not done well, but the lub has a better percentage than Roches-er or Toronto, the other two clubs that re for the first year in the league.

An effort has been made to secure Pitch-Mullarkey, of the Washington club the National league, to finish the sea-on with Scranton, but he cannot obtain s release

is release. The probabilities are that the season cill end with the clubs occupying the ame positions as at present. The only hange likely to occur is a change of po-tions between Wilkes-Barre and Syra-

At a meeting of the Scranton Base Ball

to separate the boys. When they did break away Leonard again tried to rush Dixon to the ropes, but the colored boy was wary and met Leonard with a terrific left hand swing on the jaw, staggering him. The champion, quick to take advantage of his opponent's groggy condition, again smashed him on the jaw and body, and this closed the round. In the second round Leonard came

on the jaw and body, and this closed the round. In the second round Leonard came out of his corner with blood in his eye and started to force motters with a vengence. After hitting Dixon on the jaw with his wrist he clinched and re-fused to break. The referee tried hard to part talem, but falled, and as Leon-ard was gradually forcing Dixon to the floor "Tom" O'Rourke jumped into the ring to protect the colored boy. Leon-ard was using his elbow and shoulder vigorously at the time giving one of the foulest exhibitions of fighting wit-nessed in the ring in a long time. Police Clear the Ring.

Police Clear the Ring. O'Rourke's appearance in the ring was like waving a red flag before a bull to Leonard's adherents. By this time the house was in an uproar. Men jumped on the seats and shouted. Everhart and George Turner then took The

land, of the Queens County Jockey club, after spending an hour in the Jockey

DEFENDER BACKS DOWN.

cells.

Her Skippers Dared Not Finish the First Trial Race with the Vigilant-Breeze Was Too Stiff for the New Boat Britishers Jubilant.

New York, Aug. 20.—The first of the trial races to decide wether the De-fender or the Vigilant shall be selected to defend the America's cup, which was sailed here today, resulted in a disap-pointment all around. The Defender, after outsailing her rival decisively after outsalling her rival decisively over the first round, and continuing to increase her lead for several miles on the second, suddenly withdrew from the race and stood off for a sun back to her anchorage. This was, due apparently, to a disinclination to risk the sloop fur-ther in the strong and steadily increas-ing breeze which had blown up since the race started.

the race started. Mr. Iselin and the others on the De fender would not admit that a mishap had occurred and there was no indica-tions of any. This made the Britishers,

who were watching the contest with eagerness, only the more jubliant, as it looked very much like a backdown, and they believe the Valkrie III can stand near any kind of weather.

Vigilant Keeps Her Course. After the Defender's retreat the Vigi-lant kept sturdily on her course, beat-ing up Into a forty-mile wind and pounding through a rolling and tumb-ling sea. Even after she had split her new Herreshoff ilb she ran ahead, and in a few minutes continued sticking to he work. When she had completed about three-quarters of the second windward beat she was recalled by the judges, who assured Mr. Willard that the race

was ended and the Vigilant was the Yachtsmen are feeling rather glum

tonight over the result of the race, as it would seem to show a weakness in the Defender in the one important point in which she had been thoroughly tested. The experts had been express-ing the hope all along that in the trial races the Defender would have a chance to show what she could do in a stiff wind. If she is to turn out too tender

TAKEN FROM SHAKESPEARE. Many of Our Current Americanisme Have

Many of Our Current Americanisms Have an Hilustrious Origin. Henry Cabot Lodge, in Harper's, shows, by examples from Shakespeare himself, that many of the so-called Americanisms are survivals of a usage curren at the period when immigration began from Old to New England. The word "guess," for example, was, in Shakespeare's time, used in England in the colloquial semse that now attaches to it in America, and examples are mul-tiplied in Mr. Lodge's article. Mr. Lodge says, in past: Leaving legitimate words, and turn-ing to the children of the street and the market-place, we find some curious examples, not only of American siang, but of siang which is regarded as ex-tremely fresh and modern. Mr. Bran-der Matthews, in his most interesting article on that subject, has already

article on that subject, has already pointed out that a "deck of cards" is Shakesperean. In Henry VI. (Third Part, Act V., Scene I.) Gloucester says, "But while he thought to steal the sin

tie ten, king was slyly fingered from the deck."

Mr. Matthews has also cited a still more remarkable example of recent slang from the Sonnets, of all places in the world, where "fire out" is used in the exact colloquial sense of to-day. It occurs in the 144th Sonnet, 'Yet this shall I ne'er know, but live in

doubt Till my bad angel fire my good one out.

"Square," in the sense of fair or hon est, and the verb "to be square," in the sense to be fair or honest, are thought modern, and are now so constantly used that they have well high passed beyond the boundaries of slang. If they do so, it is but a return to their old place, for Shakespeare has this use of the word, and in serious passages. In Timon of Athens (Act V., Scene V.) the First Senator says,

"All have not offended: For those that were, it is not square to take On those that are, revenges."

In Antony and Cleopatra (Act II., Scene II.) Mecaenas says, "She's a most triumphant lady, if report be square to

"In the soup," to express defeat and "In the soup," to express defeat and disaster, is apparently very recent, and you it is singularly like the language of Pompey in Measure for Measure (Act III., Scene II.), when he says, "Troth, sir, she hath eaten up all her beef, and she is herself in the tub." beef, and she is herself in the tub." Even more recent than "in the soup" is the use of the word "stuffed," to de-note contemptuously what may be most nearly described as large and ineffec-tive pretentiousness. But in Much Ado about Nothing (Act I., Scene I.) the Messenger says, "A lord to a lord, a man to a man; stuffed with all honor-able virtues." To which Beatrice re-plies, "It is so, indeed; he is no less than a stuffed man; but for the stuffing, --Wefk, we see all mortal." Here Bea--Well, we are all mortal." Here Bea-uses the phrase "stuffed man" in con-contempt, catching up the word of the messenger. "Flapjack," perhaps, is hardly to be called slang, but it is certainly an American phrase for a grid-dle-cake. We must have brought it

with us, however, from Shakespeare's England, for there it is in Pericles (Act II., Scene I.), where the Grecian—very Grecian—fisherman says, "Come, thou shalt go home, and we'll have flesh for holidays, fish for fasting days, and moreo'er puddings and flapjacks; and thou shalt be welcome." thou shalt be welcome."

Two on Julian Ralph.

Julian Ralph's picture had the place of honor in the June Book Buyer, and E. D. Beach writes to tell of the dis-L. D. Beach writes to tell of the dis-tinguished persons Mr. Ralph has met, and of the curious experiences he has had. I recall a meeting with one per-son, he says, not especially distin-guished. Mr. Ralph went to report some gathering on the East Side, and met a large German of serious demeanor at the door. "Excuse me," said Raiph. "I'm a reporter for the Sun." "Vell," And Ralph has been wondering ever be paved with brick, according to re-since whether his interlocutor was real-

Bancroft's Memory.



Rev. J. O. Williams, "Pedrog." preached a forcible sermon last evening in the First Weish Congregational church, on North Main avenue. A large crowd greeted the reverend bard, and was pleased with the gentleman's sermonizing. This evening a big recep-tion will be given to Mr. Williams in the Tabernacle church on South Hyde Park avenue, at which "Pedrog" will be for-mally seated in the bardic chair, which he won at the Lianelly eistedfod, by the Weish literateurs of the valley. A great time is anticipated and music, wit and eloquence is being stored up for the event. Mr. Williams will speak and the meeting will be presided over by a West Side minister. Thursday evening Mr. Williams will preach in the First Weish Baptist church, and on

First Weish Baptist church, and on Friday evening the eminent divine will address a Taylor congregation.

West Side Progression.

That the Robinson street paving difficulty has been successfully bridge faculty has been successfully bridged over by our prosperity pushers is evi-dent in the latest movement of the city engineer and the West Side board of trade, assisted by councilmen. The plan to purchase a few feet from the properties on the western side of the intersection of Robinson and Ninth streets meets every requirement. This will give a wide road bed and will do this without incurring damage suits against the city by grasping land own-ers. That forsaken plan to fill in Ninth street to the level of Robinson, at the intersection and southward, was short intersection and southward, was short lived. The plan was impossible in ks intended result, and one common councliman went as far to say that his body passed the ordinance only in cour-tesy to Mr. Nealis. Robinson street will

Personal and News Notes The funeral of a child of Mr. and Mrs. Dougher, of Ninth street, occurred yes-terday afternoon. Services were held in St. Patrick's church and interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic ceme-

John Kime, one of the permanent men at the Franklin engine house, is enjoy-ing a vacation in York state. Bert Kime is doing his brother's duty. Will Sproats, the other permanent man, will go on vacation after the return of Mr. Kime.

Kime. Miss Gertrude Becker and John H. Walker will be married at noon today in the Washburn Street Presbyterian church. Rev. W. I. Steans, of Danville, will officiate. Reynolds, undertaker, 206 North Main avenue. Calls promptly attended to. • A lawn social will be held on the cor-ner of Jackson street and Garfield ave-nue by Class No. 1 of the Garfield Ave-nue Mission school Wednesday evening, Aug. 21.

Aug. 21. Miss Sadle Strewalt, of Lansford, is

Miss Sadie Strewalt, of Lansford, is visiting here. Frank Wilberton, of Jackson street, lost sixteen chickens Sunday night by robbery. Thieves unknown. William R. Call, of Ninth street, is visiting relatives at Keysville, Essex

County. The ladies of the Scranton Street Bap-tist church will hold their regular monthly supper and social tomorrow evening at the residence of Mrs. John Moore, of 414 South Main avenue. Samuel Hughes has purchased a bi-cycle for active use.

ycle for active use. James Protheroe, of Academy street, s recovering from an illness.

West Side Business Directory. BICYCLES repaired, scissors ground, tools sharpened, saws filed, keys fitted, machines repaired by W. L. Steenback, dealer in Guns, Fishing Tackle, under West Side Bank.

West Side Bank. PHOTOGRAPHER-Cabinet Photos, 31.40 per dozen. They are just lovely. Con-vince yourself by calling at Starner's Photo Parlors, 101 and 103 South Main avenue.

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

BECOND HAND FURNITURE-CASH for anything you have to sell. Furni-ture, Stoves, Tools, etc. Call and see the stock of J. C. King, 1024 and 1000 Jackson street.

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2. First base on errors-Wilkes-Barre. 2: Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre. 9: Scran-ton 6. First base on balls-Off Keenan, 2: off Meancy, 4. Struck out-By Keenan, 1: by Meancy, 2. Home run-Earl. Three-base hit-Lezotte. Two-base hit-Griffin, Keenan. Sacrifice hit-Sweeney, Schriver. Double phys-Earl to McMahon to Earl: Stearns to Ward to A. Smith. Hit by pitcher-Lezotte. Meancy. Umpire-Doescher. Time-1.3).

Battle of the Leaders. Providence, Aug. 20 .- The Spring-Providence, Aug. 20.-1 he spring-fields won today by magnificent pitca-ing. Heavy clouds hung over the grounds during the game, and the Providence batsmen could not connect with Callanhan's speedy delivery. The home team got a run in the second in-ning on wild throws by Shannon, and Callahan, and there was a battle royal to even men on bases after that to the eighth inning. Lovett had been sick four days, and he lacked speed. His four days, and he lacked speed. His slow ball was easier to guage in the gloom, and in the sixth inning the Ponies began to bat it freely. Glibert tied the score on shome run fly. Lynch cracked out a two-bagger and stole third. McAuley made a wild throw to cut him off at third and he went home. Three bases on balls and a hit with a sacrifice by Callahan, figured in making two more runs for Springfield in the seventh. In the eighth a homer by Callahan with Scheffler on first base made the total score for Springfield six. With two out in the ninth the Grays filled the bases and then Callahar filled the bazes, and then Callahan struck out McAuley. Attendance, 2,600.

Score: At Providence— Providence— Boringfield010000000-1 6 2 Boringfield00000222 0-6 10 2 Batteries—Lovett and McAuley: Calla-han and Leahey. Umpire-Hurst.

Ned Crano's Days Are Numbered.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland and Baltimore each won Cleveland and Baltimore each won yesterday and retain a certainty upon first and second positions, which can-not be changed for at least several days, as Plitsburg, the third place club, lost to Brooklyn. Cincinnati won a close game from the Quskers, and goes up from fifth to fourth, taking the place of the Colts, who were shut out by the Oricles and drop to sixth. The Bostons just managed to beat the foulswilles and jump from seventh to fifth. Four of the games were won by the narrow margin of one run, one game was won by two runs and one was a shut out.

Standing of National League Clubs P. P.C. .617 .620 . Inferences conten

sibly "farm" the pitcher to a New York semi-profesional club that has made ap-plication for him. Amateur Ball Notes.

The Moonlights, of the West Side, ac-cept the challenge of the Anthracites of Mooste and will meet them on Moosie grounds Wednesday, Aug. 21. The Apthracites of Moosic will play the

Ickorys of Jermyn on Thursday, Aug. 2. Persons destring to go with the club will leave on the 1.30 p. m. car. Alex. Young, captain.

Young, capta h. Owing to the illness of their catcher, the Simpson club will not be able to keep its scheduled appointment to play the Scranton Young Men's Christian associa-tion how being the scheduler association here today.

The Hoodoos, of Honesdale, accept the challenge of the Trojans of the West Side and will play in Honesdale Saturday after-noon. The Hoodoos will pay one-half of the expenses of the Trojans. Answer in Thursday's Tribune.

in Thursday's Tribune. The Actives of the North End accept the challenge of the Trojans of the West Bide for today on Gammon's hill; also the Stars of Dickson for tomorrow on the Driving Park grounds. They also chal-lenge the Senators of Green Ridge on the Lace Factory grounds, Aug. 23. D. J. Houlihan, manager.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT.

John F. Mitchell, the Scranton middle-weight puglisst, leaves today for New York, from where he will sail to Cuba to enlist in the Cuban army.

T. A. Driscoll, one of the tennis cracks of the Pacific coast, will take a post-graduate course at Georgetown university the coming year and will probably figure minently in the university's athletic

N. E. Haufmann, the professional cham-N. E. Haufmann, the professional cham-pion trick cyclist of the world, and holder of the championship gold challenge medal, who is now exhibiting in the principal cities of Europe, has been engaged as a feature of the company headed by San-dow. Haufmann-challenges all claimants to the trick-riding championship to meet him for the championship gold challenge medal and a stake for any amount from 5500 to 5500. \$500 to \$5,000.

LEONARD'S FOUL FIGHTING.

Causes Ilis Own Arrest as Well as the Ar-

rest of George Dixon and Several Other

Sports.

Sports. Concerning Monday night's bout be-tween "Mike" Leonard and George Dixon and which was stopped on ac-count of Leonard's foul tactics, the New York Herald says: The boxing tournament held by the National Ath-letic club in the Academy of Music last night ended in a disgraceful row, as a result of which the police jumped on the stage and arrested "Parson" Davies and "Tom" O'Rourke, the managers of the exhibition, George Dixon, champion featherweight of the world, "Mike" Leonard, a Brooklyn puglilist, who has Leonard, a Brooklyn pugliist, who has gained for himself the sobriquet of "The Fashion Plate," and "Joe" Gordon, one

of Dixon's seconds. The cause of the trouble was the foul work of Leonard in his bout with Dixon. They were down on the bills to blyon. They were down on the bins to spar four scientific rounds. "Mike" evi-dently forgot what little he ever knew about science, for he soon developed a desire to slug, and this resulted in the show being brought to an abrupt termination.

Leonard Becomes Angry. When the fight began Dixon was the aggressor, leading off with a stiff left hand swing on Leonard's body. "The Fashion Plate" did not relish this, and he made a vicious swing at the colored champion. The latter ducked cleverly, escaping the blow and again swung his left heavily on Leonard's body. Leonard was wild with rage, and he grabbed Dixon and three him forcibly against the ropes, and while the cham-pion lay on the ropes Leonard hit him several times and then clinched. Ref-eres "Tank" Guillivan ordered Leonard to break away, but "Mike" positively refused to do so. It was only after a nevere struggle that Guillivan was able Loonard Becomes Angry.

for such work, it is not a hopeful augury for her races in September's gales with the stanch and broad-beamed Valkyrie The Vigilant's victory will not neces-sarily affect the Defender's claim to represent America in the coming races

BICYCLE MANIACS. Persons of Both Sexes Have Wheels i

Their Heads. People who have not the faculty of great enthusiasm for any sport can never understand how absorbing wheeling becomes to many of its votaries, says a Chicago writer. We have heard

says a Chicago writer. We have heard of a cycling minister of the gospel, who declared it to be one of the mistaker of the Creator that men were not borr

with wheels. Not long ago the newspapers printed the letter of a woman who had desert-ed her husband. He was found by the doctors to be suffering from bicychloris and was prohibited from riding, under penalty of death. She confessed herself a blcychlomaniac, declared her wheel was dearer to her than her hus who could not spend his waking hours who could not spend his waking hours on the wheel. Morphomania, nor any other habit, will compare with this for

intensity. One has only to converse with a con one has only to converse with a con-firmed and inveterate wheeler to be convinced of the maniacal possibilities of the habit. It is very difficult to arouse him to any interest in anything

else. No matter what subject is broached, his mind will wander away from it and back to his wheel. We seem to be only at the beginning of a mania that is to be more widespread and deep-seated than ever was base ball. Each year the number of wheel ball. Each year the number of wheel-men doubles, and the proportion of scorchers, those who have wheels in their heads as well as under them, may une. expected to increase, in a higher ratio.

Condensed History. Scorching is the outward and obviou

abroad."

Condensed History. A prize for "the best original history of the United States in 100 words" was offered recently. The "bisteries" re-ceived numbered 911, and this was called the best: "The revival of learning, commercial rivalry and religious zeal in Europe led to Columbus's discovery of America in 1492. Conflicting terri-torial claims and parental animosity involved English, French and Spanish colonists in wars culminating in Eng-ish supremacy in 1763. England's op-pression allenated colonial affection, in-duced revolution, hastened independ-ence. Common cause and danger begat colonial union; the weakness of the con-cederation demanded a federal republic. Party differences tempered legislation. Nearo slavery precipitated civil strife, schoridy supreme, reorganization succeed-ed. Religious freedom, an unmuzzled prose, invention, internal improvement and universial education have compired to prosperity at home and honor abroad." symptom of bleychlomania, and by this who use the wheel in moderation as a pleasure, or for its practical utility.

High Jump Record Broken. Dublin, Aug. 20.—In the athletic sports which took place at Tipperary yesterday J. M. Ryan, the champion, broke the rec ord for high jump, clearing six feet four and a half inches.

OLD FORGE.

Affred Avery, of King's Ferry, N. Y., is the guest of his cousin, Miss Kittle Stark. The lawn social held by the Epworth league of the Brick church on Monday Wening was a grand success. Miss Matilda Drake, of West Pitts

Miss Matilda Drake, of West Pitts-ton, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. T. J. Stewart, on Tuesday. S. Brodhead, jr., and C. W. Brod-head, of Montrose, left on Monday for Reading, to attend the grand lodge of Knights of Pythias. Mrs. Crane, an old resident of this place, died very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Carey. on Monday night. The deceased had on Monday night. The deceased had been in usual health and had been about the house all day. The funeral services will be held in the Brick church on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Marcy cemetery.

CLARK'S SUMMIT.

Miss Mary McMammiedrew and Miss Nettle Duggan have been visiting their triend, Miss Rhea Bostedo for the past

cent developments. The board con-cluded to do the thing rightly, and brick since whether his interlocutor was real-ly as serious as his appearance indicat-ed. I have also heard from Mr. Ralph that when he went to China he pre-pared himself very rarefully in pigeon English, which he had been told he would find useful, and on discovering a Chinese in his bedroom at a hotel in Shanghai remarked: "Hello! What ting? What fashion men you blong? will be substituted for the intended stone. Now under the regime of the new Traction company manager, attention is called to the bad effect of the old management. If Lackawanna avenue hill is not to be used by the street car company, then it should be com-pelled to take up its tracks at that ting? What fashion man you blong? What side you come?" To which the Chinese replied: "This is Mr. Ralph. I presume. We have mutual friends who points. North Main avenue, from Pet-tibone to Buil's Head, is in almost im-passable condition for vehicular trafpresume. We have mutual friends who suggested my calling on you. Oh! that's fis. A well-known horseman of this side states that for a distance which all right. I spent eight years at school in Norwich, Conn." "Ah!" said Mr. Ralph, partially recovering his pres-ence of mind, "vely well, vely well!" would ordinarilly take five minutes to ride thrice that number is passed in the trip from Providence to this side.

A Good Crowd and a Good Time.

Frank Bancroft's memory always At far-famed Mountain Park, on At far-farged Mountain Park, on August 28, the young people connected with the Baptist Union, of the Lacka-wanna valley, will assemble with their friends and spend a day in the moun-tain air. Several thousand people are expected to be present, from the nu-merous points in the valley, and the financial results will necessarily be large. Several addresses will be made at the park one by Rev W S Longe of alls him when he unexpectedly meets a chance acquaintance. He knows that the face is familiar, but when and where he has seen it is a riddle. This particular weakness has placed him in more than one embarassing situation. The other day he saw in a street car a girl whom he was perfectly sure he had met often before. He sat down beside at the park, one by Rev. W. S. Jones, of the First Weish Baptist church. The leading spirits of the movement are residents of the West Side, and the greater part of the excursionists will leave this section. the young woman, who was evidently flattered by the attention. Chatting away with her in a lively fashion, he soon discovered that they knew the same people. Accordingly he was con-

Two Surprise Parties.

same people. Accordingly he was con-fident that he had been introduced to her at the house of some ficiend. Ban-croft thought she was a very pleasant girl, and one who showed him marked respect. Consequently he took courage and said: Besaleel Brown was tendered a sur-prise party Monday night at his home on South Garfield avenue, upon his return from a stay at Lake Ariel. The evening was pleasantly spent. Miss Hattle Brown served refreshments at midnicht Thome present ware. Misse and said: "Oh, Miss er-er, I beg perdon, but I should like to call on you. Won't you tell me where you live?" She looked up in a startled way. "Why, Mr. Bancroft, don't you know me? I'm your mother's waltreast" And Frank, with a crestfallen air, walked out of the car.-Chicago Tribmidnight. Those present were: Missed Annie Williams, May Howells, Mary Jones, Viola Evans, Hattle Brown, and Mesers, Ira Davis, Platie Brown, and Mesers, Ira Davis, David J. Reese, Thomas Thompson, William Matthews, Oliver Jones, and William Matthews. The Gem Musical club rendered sev-eral selections during the evening.

Convention Today.

Convention Today. A battle for the district presidency of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America camp, of Western Lackawanna county, will be waged this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the hall of Camp 178, corner of Main avenue and Jackson street. Ten camps will be cepresented and will yote for candidates D. J. Davis, C. E. House and Fred Heller. Other minor business will be transacted.

Will Leave for Erie.

Will Leave for Erio. Among the Christian Endeavor people who will attend the Erie State conven-tion are: The Misses Sarah Hughes. May Keene, Jennie Daniels, Macgaret Jameron, and Messrs. George Keene, Clair H. Stevans and Charles E. Daniels.



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What it Produced. Nobody can deny that postage stamp collecting is a greathelpin teaching boys geography. Jack showed this at school when his teacher asked him where Ni-carague was and what it produced chief-ly. "It's on page ninety-eight," said Jack, " and it produces more sets o' stamps than any other country of its size in the world.—Harper's Round Ta-ble.

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William Barnum visited for the past week. William Barnum visited the fishing party last Saturday. B. C. Koons has returned from New York. George Dailey and family have re-turned from a visit among friends in Stroudsburg.