### SCRANTON TRIBUNE---THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1895.

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mind and muscle into your work as Go

has given you."



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

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Score:

At Syracuse

han, which was brilliant. The weather

was cold and the attendance only 700

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland yesterday lost its firm

Louisville and running up from seventh to fourth place in a tie with the Cin-cinnatis, who lost to Philadelphia. The

Chicago dropped from fifth to sixth below the Quakers.

Standing of National League Clubs.

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 Washington
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 St. Louis
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 Louisville
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Athletic World.

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Wilkes-Barre.....12 Springfield......10 

Scranton defeated Providence in a free-hitting game in which Scranton's slugging was more conspicuous than Johnson's good pitching. Betts twirled a good game, to which is due the victory of Wilkes-Barre over Springfield. The Buffalo-Rochester same was a hurlesome on the national grasp on first position by winning only one of two games played with Washing-ton, as Baltimore won from Chicago, and comes to within one point of the leadership. Boston also made a decid-ed gain by taking two fails out of Springfield. The Buffalo-Rochester game was a burlesque on the national pastime, Rochester being forced to put a fielder and catcher in the box in ad-dition to a regular pitcher. Syracuse had an easy time with Toronto.

Standing of Eastern League Clubs.

	P.	W.	L.	P
Springfield	93	62	31	1
Providence		68	37	
Wilkes-Barre		51	39	- 3
Syracuse	96	53	43	- 3
Buffalo	101	47	54	
Scranton	92	42	50	- 74
Rochester	106	39 33	66	- 32
Toronto	98	33	65	
Today's Eastern La	agu	ie Gi	mes	i

Scranton at Providence. Wilkes-Barre at Springfield. Rochester at Buffalo.

Syracuse at Toronto.

# WON FROM PROVIDENCE.

Scranton Defeats the Champions in Free Hitting Gume.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21.-The Scrantons defeated the Providence team today in a game that was not up to the usual standard of the home

team. . It was a free batting game on both sides, and when the men were not hit-

sides, and when the men were not hit-ting the ball they were going to the bases on battery misplays. The home team had numerous chances to win the game but were shut out just when they seemed about to get runs. Following the hard fought games between Providence and Spring-field, it was a lifeless contest. Score:

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	Sweeney, ss	- 3	0	1	3		
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	Bassett, 2b	12	- 4 -	÷.		- 2	
	Passett, ab		- 2° -	- 22			
	Knight, ff	- 1	- A.	9	.2		
	Rogers, 1b	- 1	- 2	- 2	12	1	
	Cooney, ss	- 6	- 2.	-	1	- 5	
	Stricker, 2b		0	1	2	3	
	Murray, rf	6	1	3	1	1	
	Dixon, c	3	0	2	4	3	
	Rudderham, p	4	1	Ũ	0	3	
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	Totals	40	7	13	24	19	

mismanaged aggregation. It now looks as if President Freedman made the greatest mistake of his life. After Su-perintendent Arthur Bell, who was acting under telegraphic instructions from the president of the New York club, who is in Nova Scotia, at present, took Mr. Crane's book away from him, Crane purchased 'a licket and was again refused admission. The ticket seller wanted to refund Crane his money, but he would not have it, and held the ticket, which is now in his possession. The Advertiser people will apply tomorrow for a writ asking the New York club to show cause why its representative is not admitted to the Polo grounds. After this part of the case is settled, Crane will begin pro-ceedings against Mr. Freedman and the New York club for violation of con-tract, for after accepting his money they refused him entrance to the grounds. John M. Ward is Crane's lawyer.

lawyer. DEFENDER DISABLED.

# Reason for Her Failure to Finish in the

First Trial Race. Syracuse 204001410-12 20 2 Toronto 010102000-4 5 2 Batteries-Barnett and Rafter and Hess; Fournier and Lake.

pairs.

First Trial Race. Vigiliant's victory over Defender in Tuesday's trial race was made pos-sible only because Defender's shrouds slackened, although this accident was not mentioned in Tues-day night's press dispatches. It now developes that Yigilant never was in it, although she was awarded the race. She was very tender in the heavy wind and sea, and was beaten by 6 minutes and 33 seconds in the beat of ten miles. It was a spiendid contest and even It was a splendid contest and even though Defender's shrouds became loose there is no doubt of the new keel's

Drummers Will Play Ball.

ability to walke the centreboard in rough weather. The yachts will meet again next Tuesday and Wednesday. Defender has gone to Bristol for re-"And pray, Mr.Lamb, how do you like children?" asked a good, toolish body who had wearied everybody with sing-ing the praises of bables. "B-b-boiled, ma'am," stuttered Lamb,

criticism."

And the lady was duly astonist

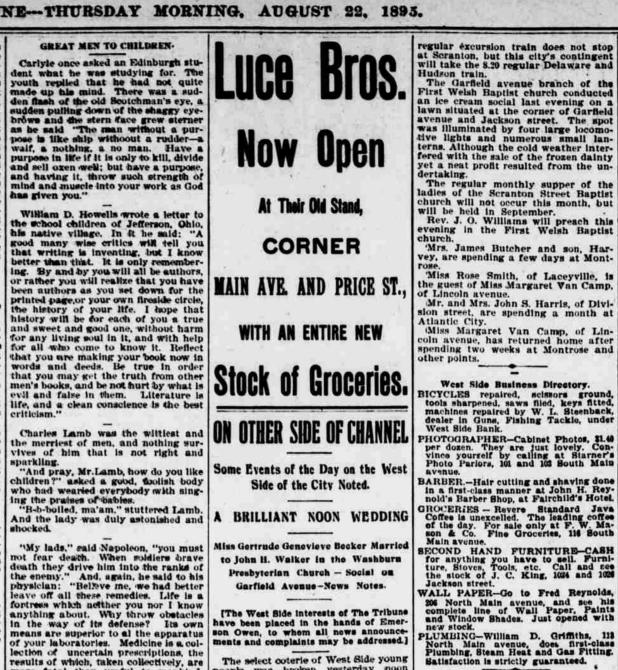
The Commercial Travelers of Bingham-ton and Scranton are to contest for su-premacy in the base ball arena at Scran-ton Base Ball park on Saturday. The two clubs played in Binghamton two weeks ago. The Scranton drummers were the winners. "My lads," said Napoleon, "you must not fear death. When soldiers brave death they drive him into the ranks of the enemy." And, again, he said to his physician: "Belžve me, we had better leave off all these remedies. Life is a fortress which neither you nor I know anything about. Why throw obstacles in the way of its defense? Its own means are superior to al the apparatus of your laboratories. Medicine is a col-lection of uncertain prescriptions, the results of which, taken collectively, are more fistal than useful to mankind. Water, air and cleanliness are the chief articles in my pharmacopoels." U. P. Eleven to Begin Training. Charles Gelbert, of this city, a well-known athlete, leaves Scranton today and will go with the University of Pennsylva-nia football eleven to a resort on Lake Ontario, where training will begin for the autumn games. articles in my pharmacopoela."

"Thus, if you are a scholar," writes Emerson, "be that. The same isw holds for you as for the laborer. The shoe-maker makes a good shoe because he makes nothing else. Let the student mind his own charge. No way has ever been found for making heroism easy, even for the scholar. Labor, iron labor, is for him. Read the perform-ances of Bentley, of Cuvier, St. Hilaire, Laplace. 'He can toil terribly.' said Cecil of Sir Walter Rallegh. These few words sting and lash us when we are frivolous. Let us get out of the way of their blows by making them true of "Thus, if you are a scholar," writes It is set forth in the exceptions that the commissioners erred in their re-port in refusing to find that the follow-ing named persons were illegal voters for the reason that they had not paid a state or county tax within two years: William Gillesple, John MoHale and Mark Keegan. their blows by making them true of ourselves. There is so much to be done that we ought to begin quickly to bestir ourselves. Nature, when she adds difficulty, adds brains."

### What Papa Said.

Trembling with excitement Louise stood in the parlor and waited for her lover. It seemed an age since he had gone to see her father in his office. The had not paid state or county tax with-in two years: Patrick Welsh and Peter Reap. In not finding as a mat-ter of fact that Thomas McHale was not registered and did not make proper affidavit. young man was so impulsive, so cas-ily betrayed into a hasty action, and hy betrayed into a hasy action, and papa was so grave and stern. At length the door opened and Louise's sweet-heart stood before her. He was un-harmed. His checks glowed a strange expression gleamed in his eyes. In refusing to find as requested by counsel for petitioner, that there were ballots cast and marked for said office ballots cast and marked for said office of councilman but were not counted, and that said ballots were marked as follows: One ballot, which was not counted, was marked with a cross (X) in the circle at the head of the Dem-ocratic column, in which John Flynn's name appeared for the office of council-man. On the same ballot a cross (X) "Have you spoken to papa?" she isked in quivering tones.

"Yes, my dearest." "And what did he say, Hans? Quick! tell me what he said. He said 'no' to thee; ch. I see it written in thine eyes. But I will be thine! I am thine! His



The select coterie of West Side young people was broken yesterday noon by a shaft from Cupid's bow. The wedding ceremony of John H. Walker and Miss Gertrude Genevieve Becker and Miss Gertrude Generate Becker occurred at that time in the new and handsome Washburn Street Presbyter-fan church. While the organ, presided over by Miss Anna Williams, pealed forth Mendelssohn's famous wedding march, the bridal party came down the aistes of the auditorium and the nuptial knot was tied for the first time in the sacred edifice. First the ushers, W. S. Freeman, A.

First one usners, w. S. Freeman, A. Turner, Harry Decker and Frank Mansfield, led the party, preceding the maid of honor of the occasion, Miss Jessie Becker, sister of the bride. She was attired in a becoming costume of light green in color and carried roses. Following costly on the arm of her and Miss Jennie Becker, of New York city: Dr. George B. Reynolds, Harry Decker, Will Luce, Al. Turner, Frank Mansfield, Will Freeman, Robert Mansfield, Will Freeman, Robert Walker, Edward Thayer, Attorney D.

regular excursion train does not stop at Scranton, but this city's contingent will take the 8.20 regular Delaware and will take the 8.20 regular Delaware and Hudson train. The Garfield avenue branch of the First Welsh Baptist church conducted an ice cream social last evening on a lawn situated at the corner of Garfield avenue and Jackson street. The spot was illuminated by four large locomo-tive lights and numerous small lan-terns. Although the cold weather inter-fored with the sale of the frozen dainty yet a neat profit resulted from the un-dertaking.

dertaking. The regular monthly supper of the ladies of the Scranton Street Baptist church will not occur this month, but will be held in September. Rev. J. O. Williams will preach this evening in the First Welsh Baptist church

'Mrs. James Butcher and son, Har-vey, are spending a few days at Mont-

rose. Miss Rose Smith, of Laceyville, is the guest of Miss Margaret Van Camp, of Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harris, of Divi-sion street, are spending a month at Atlantic City. Miss Margaret Van Camp, of Lin-coln avenue, has returned home after spending two weeks at Montrose and other points.

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

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at the Archbald.

avenue. BARBER.-Hair cutting and shaving done in a first-class manner at John H. Rey-nold's Barber Shop, at Fairchild's Hotel.

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Remarkable Results of the Tent Meetings The Archbald mine of the Delawere, Lackawanna and Western company is located in the midst of beautiful terri-tory on the back-road, about a mile south from Hyde Park. It is now but one week since Evangelist George D. Moore and Rev. L. Schelhorn pitched their tent at this beautiful but neglected spot, and began holding gospel meet-

was attired in a becoming cosume of light green in color and carried roses. Following closely on the arm of her father. Frederick Becker, the bride passed parallel with the groom in the two extreme alses. Miss Becker's beauty was enhanced by an elaborate dress of a light blue shade. The trim-mings were beautiful. The groom was accompanied by his brother, R. W. Walker. After the wedding ceremony, performed by the Rev. W. I. Steans, of Danville, the party was driven to the Becker homestersd on South Hyde Park avenue, where a dinner was served to the following inclimate friends: Misses Margaret Girbs, Florence Gibbs, Maud Vipond. Belle Vipond, Anna Hutton, Grace Walker, Helen Mott, Anna Wil-Hams, Ella Williams, Bertha Jenkins and Miss Jennie Becker, of New York J. Davis and Attorney George Peck.

Little Nuggets of News.

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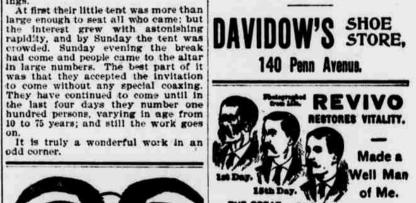


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#### BETTS WAS EFFECTIVE.

# But Wilkes-Barre Had to Work for Its

Victory.

Springfield, Aug 21 .- Wilkes-Barre's heavy batting, assisted by Springfield's errors and the wildness of Gruber and Chesbro, defeated the leaders today.

Betts was very effective until the sixth inning when Springfield hit him safely seven times in succession and succeeded in theing the score. Wilkes-Barre continued scoring, and although Springfield made a strong effort in the ninth, the lead could not be overcome. Gruber was hit hard for two innings and then retired in favor of Chesbro, The Springfields played a loose game.

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MeMahon, ss Betts, p	4	20	12	20	
Totals	1G1	13 FIELI H. R.	D.	37	1
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Leahy, If	3	1	1	1	

McDonald, 2br .....

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#### Farce Game at Ruchester.

ten by them. Amstenr Ball Notes. The Checker Base Ball club challenge the Actives of Providence to a game of base ball Saturday, Aug. 24, at 4 p. m. on the James Boys grounds. Answer through Friday's Tribune. William Mc-Garry, manager. The Dodgers of Old Forge challenge the Violets of the South Side to a game on the Old Forge grounds next Sunday at 5 p. m. Answer through The Tribune. Jog Hayes. A close and exciting 5-inning game of Parce Game at Rochester. Buffalo, Aug. 21.—The Bisons had on their batting, clothes today and ham-mered three Rochester pitchers out of the box. Garry, the center fielder, who earlier in the season played in turn with Springfield, Hornelisville and Byracuse, was first put in the box. In the first inning nine singles, a home run, a wild throw to first by Garry and a mult at second netted nine runs. Five more were batted out in the sec-od and third, and then he resigned to Oldfield. After two innings the latter full and Berger came in from right field and went into the box. After the third the Buffalos did not try to hit the ball and in the fifth, sixth and seventh, locals were purposely caught SAM CRANE'S CASE. President Freedman of the New Yorks Loading Himself With Trouble. The cxpulsion of Sam Crane, the Weil-known base ball writer of the Morning Advertiser, from the Folo grounds last Saturday by President Freedman, has caused considerable ex-citement in base ball circles in New York and Brooklyn, says a New York special to the Washington Post. Mr. Freedman gives as his reasons for bar-ring Mr. Crane from the grounds that the latter was too severe in his criti-chane of the work of the Giants. Sam Crane is known throughout the coun-try as a fair and impartial newspaper man. Everybody is in sympathy with him, as his articles were to the point, and all agree that he hit the nail on the head when he said the Giants were a aeventh, locals were purposely caught off bases so as to shorten the game. Attendance, 1,200. Score: At Buffalo-R. H.E.

Bermett Pakaled Toronto. has: Aug. 51.-Syracuse rom Toronte The game was mail the second of the

It was Buffalo's good luck to have the game given away by Rochester. name Tommy Bannon was practicing in a New York uniform at the Polo grounds on Tues-

STATE LEAGUE.

----DIAMOND DUST.

At Carbondale-

At Washington-Second Game- R.H.E.

name. It is further alleged the commission-ers erred in refusing to count as cast other ballots for John J. Flynn, and did. admit certain defective ballots cast for his opponent, Edward Burke. The commissioners found that Flynn bad received 62 yours and Burke 65 Joe Corbett, who is to be given a trial by the Washington management, is ex-pected to report the latter part of this week.

had received 63 votes and Burke 65. Manager Jack Doyle, of the New Yorks, has already been fined more than 1300 by umpires this season. He would no doubt have kept better control of his tongue and temper if he was compelled to pay fices from his own pocket.

himself a tool for a test case. The refusal of the New York manage-ment to admit Sam Crane, buse ball re-porter of the Commercial Advertiser, to the Polo grounds recalls a similar case on record, that of Tracey Bronnon, the turf writer, who was denied admission to the Monmouth Park Racing Associa-tion track because his writings did not please the friends of that organization. Mr. Bronson tested the matter in the courts and a decision was rendered in his favor. The court held that no associa-tion that the right to exclude reporters from the grounds for any criticisms writ-ten by them. Amsteur Ball Notes.

A close and exciting 5-inning game of base ball was played at Lake Ariel on Tuesday between the Morning Glories of Dunmore and the Anthracites of Moosic, resulting in a wictory for the former by a score of 5 to 3.

SAM CRANE'S CASE.

pay fines from his own pocket. Charles Brute Smith must have an elas-tic conscience these days if he does not regret his dirty tripping of Eagan, who has been incapable of playing owing to the injury he received. It was a nasty fail, and the wonder is that Eagan's neck was not broken instead of having his stomach strained. In connection with the Schiveres religious meetings an open air meeting will be held tonight on Franklin ave-nue near the Lackawanna Valley house. Addresses will be made by Mr. Schiverea and by A. J. Masey, a traveling salesman.

ing salesman. Sunday afternoon in the Frothing-ham theater (Mr. Schiverea and Mr. Masey will conduct a service. stomach strained. Rusie is not acting in good faith with the New York club. He receives the largest salary of any ball player in the league, and should give the club some return for the money. He has done some fine pitch-ing, but that will be forgotten when the club officials take into consideration sev-eral brawls in which the big pitcher has taken part.—New York Sun. Electric Light Company for Avoca. A charter was granted yesterday at Harrisburg to the People's Electric Light, Heat and Power company of Avoca, Lu-zerne county; captital, \$25,000. taken part.-New York Sun. The announcement is made that Meaney has permission to pitch for Hornelisville today and will join the club in Providence tomorrow. This means that Scranton has a new pitcher, or that Meaney will pitch two games in as many days running, or that Johnson will be put in out of his regular turn. In any event the arrange-ment seems foolish just now when Mea-ney is Scranton's mainstay and archor.

R.H.E.

THE GOLDEN SUMMER TIME.

TWO NOVEL MEETINGS.

To-night.

The honey-bees are droning in the pollendusted beils In quest of treasured sweetness for their

hidden waxen cells; The roses and the violets in beauty are ablos

Within the little garden where the scarlet popples grow; The sunflower and the marigold are lighting up the gloom, The hollyhock is idling there-a very

ney is Scranton's mainstay and anchor. The report comes from Carbondale that Luby will pitch for that club today not-withstanding the refusal of the Scranton club to remove Luby's suspension. Man-nger Swift says that President Young neg-lected to prevent Hess from playing with New Orleans after he had jumped Car-bondale, and that argues that this cir-cumstance gives the Carbondale club the right to pitch Luby in the face of the suspension hanging over h'm. Some-body is bound to get into trouble and Luby should not be misguided into making himself a tool for a test case. The refusal of the New York managetramp of bloom, While tulips life their beakers up and pledge in ruddy wine The dear old home forever, where the

morning glories twine. --Benjamin F. Leggett in Everywhere.

### STATEMENT OF THE TAXES OF THE COUNTY.

There was completed by the clerical force of the county commissioners' office yesterday the laborious compila-tion of dax figures of each township, borough and city in the county for the the secretary of internal affairs. The following table contains some of the most important features of the statement: the original, however, is much more detailed, and will be forwarded to Harrisburg today

NAMES OF ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS.	Number of Taxables	Value of rea cetato tax able.	Aggregate amount of county tax assessed at the rate of 6 mills on the dollar.	all prope taxable county p poses at
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cruel harshness has no terror for me. I-I will fly with thee." He gazed down into her face in a was made in the square in the Republi-can column opposite Edward Burke's

sort of dreamy way. "Now, speak, do!" she impatiently exclaimed. "I brook no delay. Was his manner repellant, insulting toward you? What did he do? What did he

Hans Muller took a deep breath, and then softly replied: "He only said "Thank goodness,' and went on with his writing."-Stattsan-

zeiger. Schiveren Will Speak in the Open Air Cannot Sell the llouse.

Bingo-"Didn't you have some trou-ble in building your house??" Kingley-"Oh, a little. The architect made a slight mistake in the estimate and it cost me \$4000 more than I counted

Bingo-"Was that all?" Bingo- was that all? Kingley- "All? No, sir. The car-penters forgot that there was such a thing as specifications and left out a hall; but, of course, one shouldn't mind a little thing like that."

ears.

a little thing like that." Bingo--"Certainly not." Kinkley--"Then the pipes were put In wrong and had to be replaced." Bingo--"That usually happens." Kingley--"Oh, yes. Then I neglected my business for three months trying to Reynolds, undertaker, 206 North Main avenue. Calls promptly attended to. \*

find the architect, and that cost me a pretty penny."

pretty penny." Bingo-"But you expected that?" Kingley-"Certainly. After the place was finished I found my old furniture wouldn't do and I had to get a new out-fit. Then my cellar flooded, the roof leaked and the plaza warped; but these things aren't anything to the trouble I'm in now." Bingo-"What's the matter now?" 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

Bingo-"What's the matter now?" Kingley-"I can't sell the house."-Harper's Magazine.

A Fair Cynic. H-When I was young I decided to make one woman happy. She-Well, as you remained a bachelor you have succeeded in doing so.

SUFFER When you can have your eyes scientific fested Free by the new method. Is There are hundreds of people if they this, would go miles to have their have your eyes scientifically Little Nuggets of News. Miss Hermie Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting West Side friends. Miss Ida Lewis, of Hyde Park ave-nue, is rusticating at Clark's Green. Miss Grace Acker has returned from a three weeks' vacation outing. Mr. and Mrs. J. Terra Jones, of Nan-ticoke, are visiting on this side. Among those who will participate in the entertainment to be given by the Simpson Epworth league tonight are the members of the recently organized



the When you get lanses, or glasses, as many people call them. Get the Best, as they won't cost you any more than poorer ones. simpson Epworth league tonight are the members of the recently organized Imperial quartette, which is composed of Willfam Allen, violin; Walter Kiple, violin; William Stanton, cornet; Do not trust your valuable sight to ped diers. The ACRO-CRYSTAL LENSES will correct the vision and stop all pain in the head. Placed in the Finest Solid Gold Frames for \$5

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