

to red by The Tribune. This is ac-ding to a telegram sent from Brook-to y Manager Barnie to The Tribune in Sunday and confirmed by letter yes-terday, and in consequence the trophy will go to Wilkes-Barre for at least one A clause in the trophy agreement pro-

vides that the cup shall not be perma-nently owned by either club until one of the clubs has won three yearly series. and the cup will be sent down the vai-ley tonight and will be received by E. F. Bogert, president of the Wilkes-Barre Base Ball association, and H. G. Merrill, base ball writer of the Wilkes-Barre Record, who have been appoint-ed custodians for one year.

and Huntingdon; Aaron L. Hazen, Lawrence; Grant Weidman, jr., Leban-on; James Denton Hancock, Venango;

Henry C. Parsons, Lycoming; Otto Kohler, Crawford; James B. Deshler, Lehigh; George E. Darling, Delaware; Mirden F. Leasdon, Susquehanna; H. A. Gordon, Mercer; Frank H. Laird, Based Charle H. V.

Madden Defeats Atkinson.

gathered to bid Pastor Collins and fam-ily farowell. A pleasant feature was the presentation by Mrs. B. G. Mor-gan to Mrs. Collins of a solid silver set of six pleces. A. B. Holmes, in behalf of the children's Sunday school classes, presented Miss Isa Collins, the daughter of Pastor Collins, with a beautiful gold pen. After expressions of good will and a hearty handshake, the many friends bade the pastor and family adleu. family adieu



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THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.



Barre Record, who have been appoint-ed custodians for one year. While Manager Barnie says "the crip-pled condition of the players" will pre-vent the club from appearing on the grounds today, the main reason for the forfeiture is probably owing to the imail remuneration the games would offer the players. The disposition of the trophy will cause but little disapointment to Scran-ton patrons of the games and cortainly

ton patrons of the game and certainly none whatever to The Tribune, whose only object was to stimulate interest in the short and interest R. H.E. only object was to stimulate interest in the sport and intensify a dampened base ball rivalry betweene the two cities. The Tribune's only regret is that the games scheduled were not played, and the same regret is shared by the Wilkes-Barre players, who had reason to be sanguine of winning and reason to be sanguine of winning and had no desire to have the trophy for-

The result cannot help but give an added interest to base ball in the two cities next year; it will benefit the pub-lic, the clubs and the associations. Wilkes-Barre has the cup-now let Scranton get it back.

Following is the trophy cup agreement:

(Copy.) Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11, 1895.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 11, 1885. 1. This agreement provides for the play-ing for the Scranton Tribune Trophy Cup by the representative professional base ball clubs of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. 2. The cup shall be played for only by clubs representing Wilkes-Barre and Scranton in the same or different major professional leagues and shall belong per-manently to the club first to win three yearly series, the series to be won not nec-essarily consecutively, and if either city sells or transfers its franchise, the club holding the cup shall return the same to its donor to be held until such time as each city again possenses a professional club in a major league, in which case all former series, won or lost, shell be counted. 3. Each yearly series thall consist of

former series, won or lost, shell be counted. 3. Each yearly series shall consist of five or more games following the close of the regular ball reason and shall be played on dates to be agreed upon by the ac-credited representatives of the two clubs. 4. The rules of the National Leauge and American Association of Hase Hall clubs shall govern. 5. The umpire or umpires shall be chosen

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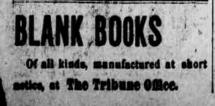
donor. 8. The players on either club need not necessarily have played on the club rep-resenting either city during a season im-mediately preceding any given series, but it's obligatory on each club to furnish its batting order before 6 o'clock on the day immediately preceding any game. Of the four games in the series solud

Immediately preceding any game. Of the four games. In the series sched-uled last week, two were lost by Scran-ton on the Wilkes-Barre grounds, and two were prevented by rain and wet grounds in this city. The remaining three scheduled and two postponed games were to have been played as follows: Two today in Scranton, one tomorrow in Wilkes-Barre and two Fri-day in Scranton. day in Scranton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.	
Baltimore 7	Philadelphia
Brooklyn	Boston
New York 6	Washington
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The tie game between Baltimore and Philadelphia yesterday was really a fortunate thing for the former. The Quakers had the game won, when, in the Mat Inning Jock Boyle's erfor saved the Orioles from defeat and gave them



Beaver; Charles H. Noyes, Warren and Forest; F. G. Hobson, Montgomery; D. Watson Rowe, Franklin; John P. Elkin, Indiana." On the Other Committees

Other committeemen from this part of the state are: George G. Kulp, Wilkes-Barre, and William A. Wilcox, Scranton, committee on legal bio-graphy; Lemuel Amerman, committee

on law reform; H. W. Palmer, Wilkes-Barre, committee on admissions; George R. Bedford, Luzerne, committee on grievance. The committees will meet in Philadelphia on Dec. 19.

A game of quoits for a purse was played by William Atkinson, of the South Side, and William Madden, of the South Side, on the Union hotel grounds yesterday, and was won by Madden by ten points. The referce was Thomas Dodds. Many At St. Louis-St. Louis Cincinnati At St. Louis — P. H.E. St. Louis — 041004001-156 Cincinati — 041100401-1153 Batteries — Kissinger and Miller; Rhines and Vaughan. Umpire-McDermott. At Brooklyn — R. H.E. Brooklyn — O1000016-2103 Batteries — Abbey and Grim; Silvetts and Ryan. Umpire-Murray. Called on account of darkness. At Bathington — R. H.E. R. H.E. expert quoit players witnessed the match. WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

Miss M. L. Bockelman, the captain of the Union Cycle club, of Brooklyn, is making quite a record on the road. Up to dute the fair cyclist has ridden two thou-sand miles.

Hazieton Defeats Wilkes-Barre.

Hazieton Defeats Wilkes-Barre. Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 24.—The fifth game of the sories between the Hazieton State league team and the Wilkes-Barre East-ern league team was played in this city today. Wilkes-Barre tifted Donnelly, an amateur, in the box, and Hazieton had an easy victory. Wilkes-Barre takes the se-ries, however, having won three games.

LONG SHOTS WON.

Baltimore Races Were a Grand Throw

Down for the Talent.

6. Any refusal on the part of either club to conform to this agreement shall result into fore the whole of one series or of one game in said series, as the Scranton Tribune may decide.
7. All conflicting interpretations of this agreement shall be referred to the donor of the cup, whose decision shall be final, and any contingency not provided for in this agreement shall be decided by the donor.
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Baltimore, Sept. 24.—The first day of the fail meeting drew a large crowd to the Gentlemen's Driving park to-day. A good card was presented. Two of the three events were unfinished and went over till tomorrow. The talent was all at see, and backers of the field carried off most of the money. Summary:

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St. David's Hall Opened.

St. David's hall was formally re-opened last evening with the Judge Edwards reception. The place is now a credit to the West Side and the new management is to be congratulates upon their enterprise. The hall has been newly painted and the celling varnished. It can accommodate a sult-able number of people and will become popular. The store rooms underneath are about completed.

Visited the Lower Mill.

The following visited the steel mill last evening: Viola Evans, Jennie Samuels, May Samuels, Sarah Davis, Cora Reese, Annie Davis, Byron Evans and Lewis Davis. After the return from the mill the party assembled at the home of Miss Evans, where a social time was spent.

Little News Notes.

Miss Sarah Davis, of Lincoln ave-aue, has recovered from an illness. The new school building of Bellevue neights is receiving the superstructure. Meanwhile the pupils of that place are

attending No. 12. Judge Edwards will deliver a short description of his trip to Wales on Oct. 9, before the Library association, for the benefit of the First Welsh Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walker have re-

turned from their wedding to Last night's reception to Judge Edwards was due largely to the energy of John Courier Morris. T. H. Jones, D. M. Jones and others did the executive work. A most brilliant assembly of distinguished men never congregat-

ed on the West Side, Dr. Watson, of Moosk, is visiting at the home of A. G. Jones, of Eynon

street. decided each day, ranging in value from \$250 to \$400. James F. Caldwell, the starter, arrived in New York city Monday from Canada, He will in all probabality wield the flag at the winter meeting of the California Jockey club. Ex-Jockey Garrison wants to box Fred Taral for a suit of clothes. Garrison says he can knock "the Dutchman" out in four rounds. Taral will bet \$500 that he can't. If the match comes off "Alfy" Lakeland will be referee. Business Man Kresge, of South Main avenue, is very novel in his dressing of windows at his establishment. In honor of Firemen's day one window was decorated with the implements used by firemen in warfare, The letter F, in red, honors the Franklin com-pany. Mrs. James P. Harris and daughter, of Swetland street, have returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Shamokin. Business Man Kresge, of South Main

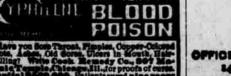
West Side Business Directory.

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BARBER .- Hair cutting and shaving done

BARBER.-Hair cuiting and shaving done in a first-class manner at John H. Rey-nold's Barber Shop, at Fairchild's Hotel. GROCEBRIES - Revere Standard Java Coffee is unexcelled. The leading coffee of the day. For sale only at F. W. Ma-son & Co. Fine Groceries, 116 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 1029 Jackson street. WALL PAPER-Go to Fred Reynolds, 205 North Main avenue, and see his complete line of Wall Paper. Paints and Window Bhadas. Just opened with now stock. PLUMBING-William D, Griffiths, 113 North Main avenue, does first-class Flumbing, Siseam Heat and Gas Fitting. Batisfacilos is strictly guaranteed.









"Con" Baker, the western professional cyclist, received a bad fall at the night races in Philadelphia last week. His in-juries will prevent him from racing again his same this season Road riders residing in Bergen county, Road refers researching in perpendicular to win prizes on Oct. 12, when the Garfield-Ridge-wood twenty-five mile road race will be decided. decided. The century run of the Arion Bicycle club will take place on Oct. 13. The course will be from Jamaica to Patchogue and re-turn. The club having the greatest num-ber of survivors will receive the banner.

TURF AND TRACK NOTES.

The programme has been announced for the Acqueduct New York city meeting, which begins Oct. 2. Five purses will be decided each day, ranging in value from

NINE CUTTERS FOR SPAIN.

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