CARROLL, THE TAILOR, Coal Exchange Building.

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL.

EASTERN LEAGUE **BASE BALL GAMES**

Neither Scored Till the Eleventh in the Syracuse-Providence Game.

THE BISONS OUTPLAYED SCRANTON

No Excuse to Offer for Our Defeat. Wilkes-Barre, as Usual, Waited Until the Last Inning to Lose. Scranton in Last Place.

Yesterday	s Results.
Buffato	Scranton
Toronto 3	Wilkes-Barre
Syracuse 2	Providence
Springfield 7	Rochester

Scranton is at the foot of the list. The defeat by Bunalo yesterday did it. Springfield was the only visiting club to win, and by taking Rochester into and the Wilkes-Barre in the next round

above Scranton.
We lost yesterday because we were out-hit and out-pitched and that's a gold reason. Providence at Syracuse played an II-lining game and neither side scored until the last inning, a game which will probably not be du plicated this season. Springfield sur-prised itself by winning from Rocheste in the last inning. The Wilkes-Barre ans, as usual, waited until the las chapter to lose their game at Toronto Percentage Record.

9

	Syractise.	Providence.	Rochester.	Toronto.	Buffalo,	Wilkes-Barr	Springfield.	Scranton.	Won.	Played.	Per Cent.
Syracuse Figovidence Rochester Turonio Buffalo Wilker-Bire Springfield Beranton	11.1 (21)	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3 31	4	4 :0 : : : : :	14 .2	i : : 4 : 3	3 31 3	12 10 11 9 9 6 6 5	17 16 19 10 17 17	20032500
Lost	5	6	8	1	10	Ų	11	10			

Today's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Buffalo. Wilkes-Barre at Toronto. Springfield at Rochester. Providence at Syracuse.

HORNER'S OFF DAY.

It Was One of Several. Recently, and Buffalo Took Advantage of It. Power Has Reported.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Buffalo. May 19.—Scranton lost the opening battle of the series at Buffalo in a listless game played this afternoon at Olympic park. Although Tom Power is here he did not play first base today,

Herr guarding the initial bag.
"Little Jack" Horner was in the box for Scranton but it was an off day with him and the Euffalo batsmen touched him up at a lively rate in the first and third and pounded him unmercifully in the seventh innings. Wadsworth did good work for Buffalo for the first six innings but was taken ill and went completely to pieces in the eighth. He L. d ladeled out singles to Meaney and Eagan and a three-bagger to Hutchin-son when he was pulled out and Gannon substituted in the eighth.

It was in the eighth that Scranton lost its golden opportunity for tieing the score. The count stood Buffalo 10, Scranton 7. When Gannon took charge Hutchinson was on third base and no one but Gannon gave Flack his base on balls and Maguire singling to right field scored Hutchinson. Then Horner got a base on balls. The bases were filled and only two runs needed for a tie, but Rafferty sent a pop fly to Wise and Herr struck out.

AND HORNER BLUNDERED. Ward took his place at bat and the Buffalo rooters trembled as "Piggy" squared away for a home run hit. But squared away for a nome run hit. But it never came, for Horner wandered too far from first base and Catcher Smith had the ball down to field in a flash and the little pitcher was out, retiring the side without giving Ward

the desired chance.

Horner was still very rocky in the eighth inning, and Buffalo put on three more runs. The Seranton batsmen could do nothing with Gannon in the BUFFALO. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Stant, Pf		1	- 1	0	. 0	0
Rubland,	If 4	1	1	- 2	0	0
Clymer, c	i'	3	- 3	4	0	0
Wise, 2b	4	3	3	11	2	0
Field, 1b		2	- 3	11	0	- 0
Griminge	r, 3b 5	1	1	3	4	
Smith, c		0	1	- 4	1	ő
Lewes, 8	s 4	1	1	1	1	1
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Gannon,	th. p 2 p 1	0	.0	0	0	0
			-	•	-	-
Totals		10	15	27	11	3
	SCRAN	TON				
STATE OF STREET	A.E	1. R.	H.	P.O	. A.	E.
Ward, 2b	·	1	2	2	1	0
Meany, r	f 6	1	3	0.	0	- 0
Engan, li	6	1	- 1	1	0:	2
Hutchins	on, 88 4	1	1	- 2	1	1
Flack, cf	4	1	- 0	4	0	0
McGuire,	3b 4	1	2	0	4	1
Horner,	D	2	2	0	2	- 1
Hafferty,	C	.0	-	- 5	1	1
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						-
	41					
Buffalo .		2 5	0	0 4	3 x	-13
Seranton	0 0	0 1	1	1 2	3 0	- 8
Earned	runs-Buffal		15	******	ton	4
Piest bas	e by errors.	Buffa	10 1	· S.	Tree Park	an'
2. Left	e by errors—l on bases—Bu	dalo.	7	8.	rant	071
12. First	base on ba	ls-C	m'	Wad	SWOI	rt n
4: aff Gat	nnon, 2; off H	arne	r. 4.	Str	rek	out
-By Was	isworth, 2; by	Clan	non	2 1	W D	or.
Der. 5. 7	Three-base h	Its-I	Ciel.	i. H	ntel	iin-
son. Tw	o-base hits-0	lyme	r. 1	Vard	W	ise.
The state of the s				14, 50		

HUMBER CYCLES \$110.00

A second control of the second control of th	z
THESE PEOPLE RIDE THEM:	
Stuyvesant Fish	****

WE SELL THEM.

ALSO ERIE, \$78. BICYCLES.

Rafferty, H. Smith. Sacrifice hits-Ruhland. Stolen bases-Wise, Clymer, Lewee, Stahl, Wadsworth. Double plays-Horner to McGuire to Ward to Herr. Hit by pitcher-By Wadsworth, 1. Wild pitches-Wadsworth, 2; Horner, 1. Passed balls-Rafferty, 2. Time-2.10. Umpire-Doesch-

WILKES-BARRE-TORONTO.

"Pop" Lytle's Mull Helped to Bring Another Disaster to the Alligators.

Toronto, May 19.-It was the best game of the season here today and as Toronto won the small crowd went home well pleased. Both Moran and Yerrick were effective and the only earned run was the one that won the game. Wright scored in the sixth in-ning on his slow hit to first, going to second on Yerrick's must of Earl's throw to the bag. The next two men retired and Lutenberg followed with a single. Wilkes-Barre drew even on
Mahon's single, Yerrick's sacrifice bunt
and Lytle's fly over second that Fadden did not pick up in time to stop
McMahon at the plate. Yerrick's wildness, a sacrifice by Dawse and Lytle's
did it. must gave Toronto another. Earl's base on balls and C. Smith's hit again brought the visitors level. O'Brien opened the last with a double, Dawse bunted for a single and Moran sent a leng fly to center. Lezotte speained his ankle sliding to second and Griffin re-placed him. Attendance, 603. Score;

P III						
a	Α.1	t. 11.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
	Lytle, If 3	0	1	2	17	D. C.
1-	Bonner, 2b 4		10	0	12	- 83
7-	Legatte, rf 1	0	0	0	0	- 0
·r	Griffin, rf 2	0	1	1	. 0	- 0
		1	1	14	1	- 3
	Earl, 1b 3 C. Smith, 3b 4	Ü	1	- 1	22	- 139
st	Diggins, e 4	Ü	1	4	1	- 10
0,	McMahon, ss 4	1	- 1	0	11	- 27
	Yerrick, p 4	ô	Û	0	4	- 33
44	***************************************	-	_	-	***	-
	Totals22	2	6	4-25	13	- 1
	*Winning run made	when	on	ly tv	00 0	uı

T01313	100			2.00	***	40.
*Winning run ma	de v	vnen	on	ly tw	0 0	ш
TO	RON	TO.				
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Wright, of	. 4	1	2	2	0	
Padden, 2b		0	e	**	6	
Freeman, rf		0	U	22	0	
Lutenberg, 1b	. 3	0	1	11	9	
I Smith 3h	. 3	0	1	1	2	
Delehanty, ss	. 3	1	0	2	3	
O'Brien, If	. 3	1	1	- 3	9	
Dowse, c		0	1	- 6	- 9	
Moran, p		0	0		2	
	-	-	***	-	-	-
Totals	.12	3	- 66	27	13	
Wilkes-Barre	0 1	0 0	9	0 1	1 0	-

Earned runs—Toronto, 1. First base on serrors—Wilkes-Barre, 1; Toronto, 2. Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 8; Toronto, 8. First base on the base on bals—Off Moran, 5; off Yerrick, 3. Struck out—By Moran, 5; Yerrick, 3. Two-base hits—O'Brien, Sacrifice hits—MeMahon, Yerrick, Dowle, Stolen bases—Lytle, J. Smith, Double plays—Delichanty to Lutenberg; McMahon to Earl to C. Smith, Hit by picher—By Yerrick, 1. Umpire—Swartwood, Time—1.56.

Providence at Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., May 18,—Syracuse won the first of the series from Providence to-day in the greatest game ever seen in this city. It took eleven innings to decide it and not a run was made until the last ining. Syracuse played an erroriess game and outbatted the Grays, Mason pitched wonderful ball for the home team. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

R.H.E.

Syracuse 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 11 0
Providence 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 5 2
Batterles-Mason and Heas; Hodson and
Dixon. Umpire-Gaffney.

Springfield at Rochester.

Rochester, N. V., May Ib.—Springfield to-day defeated the home team in a close and very interesting game. Hoth pitch-ers were effective, but Caughlin won our. Score:

SCRANTON SIGNS HARPER.

Eastern League's Crack '95 Twirler Who Was Sold by Rochester to Brooklyn. Other Deals Are On.

Pitcher Harper, of the Brooklyns, and who was with Rochester last year, has been purchased by Scrancon and ordered to report at once to Manager McDermott at Buffalo. He was recognized as the star twirler of the Eastern league last year, and no surprise was occasioned when it was known that Brooklyn was angling for him before the searon ended.

Harper was seated to be one of the Bridegrooms' regular twirlers this searon. He pitched one winning game.

son. He pitched one winning game, lost one and was put in to finish a game that was already lost. Those who know his great ability to pitch have been at a loss to understand why he has not taken his regular turn in the

The terms on which Harper's release was purchased could not be learned 'ast night. When the figure is made known it will probably startle Eastern league circles. Harper hit 257 last year, a good average for a pitcher.
All of yesterday T. R. Brooks, of the Scranton association, was engaged in telegraphic negotiations with two Na-tional league clubs for an outfielder with each club. One of these hit over .400 last year in a minor league as fast as the Eastern; the other was in the Eastern last year. There is hardly a choice between them and if terms are agreed upon, one of the two will probably be purchased today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati gets first place by a slight margin. Only three games took place yesterday, but these were sufficient to change the positions of Cleveland, which loses first position; Boston and Baltimore, which drop to third and fifth, and Cincinnati and Pittsburg, which advances to second and fourth. New York shut out Anson's Colts, but the Pittilles were easy losers at Cincinnation. the Phillies were easy losers at Cin-

cinnati.			
Percentage Re	cord		
P.	W.	L.	P.
Cincinnati	17	9	
Cleveland23	15	8	
Boston	16	9	
Pitteburg23	14	9	
Baltimore	15	10	
Philadelphia25	11	11	17
Chicago	15	12	1
Washington26	13	13	1.0
Brooklyn25	10	15	
St. Louis26	9	17	
New York25	8	17	- 4
Louisville 90	- 5	91	1

New York
At Pittsburg (10 innings)— R.H Pittsburg
At Cincinnati— R.H. Cincinnati
Chicago

At St. Louis—No game; wet grounds. At Cleveland—No game; wet grounds. At Louisville—No game; wet grounds.

STATE LEAGUE.

Pottsville1 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 3 1 Easton 0 1 0 0 0 6 1 1 0 1	1-11 16 3
Batteries-Easton, Setley and	1 Smith;
Cronin and Rodgers. Umpire—H	R.H.E.
Athletics	
Batteries-White and Weand;	
Moore. Umpire-Elsenhower.	The Section of

COLLEGE GAMES.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 19.—Lebigh bunched their hits today and won from the University of Virginia by the score of 10 to 6. Providence, R. I., May 19.—Brown was defeated by the Holy Cross team this afternoon. Score was 4 to 1.

BASE BALL GOSSIP.

it. That sort of policy will not go unapported to the control of t

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Foote & Shear Base Ball team would like to arrange a game with some firm team in the city for Decoration Day; hardware firm team preferred. Address Joseph Nolan, Foote & Shear, 119 Wash-

oseph Noian, Folic & Ghear, 15 Vasargton avenue.
The Tycoons challenge the Edisons, not he Sliders, to a game of ball for Saturday, 1ay 23. Answer through The Tribune. rank Corbett, manager; John Gougher,

May 23. Answer through The Tribune. Frank Corbett, manager; John Gougher, captain.

The Nishobron Base Ball club has organized with the following players: Keily, catcher; Smith, pitcher and shortstop: Leroy, first base; Ralph, second base; Zang, third base; Barcht, center fielder; Williams, right fielder; Rought, left fielder; Posner, pitcher; Hawk and Shilda, substitutes. Relph, the first basemen of the Champion Actives, lake of this city, will play second base and captain the team. "Billy" Smith is also a well-known player of this city. The club would like to hear from the Young Men's Christian Association, Scranton Business College, St. Thomas' College and All-Colored teams. Insert chellenge in The Tribune.

The Actives of Dunmore challenged the Scranton Business college to a game on the Dunmore high school grounds about three weeks ago, the game to be played this Saturday aftermoon. The challenge is repeated, but any grounds will be acceptable. Answer through The Tribune Edward Harper, manager; Andrew Colter, captain.

The Young American Base Hall club of

antain. The Young American Base Hall club of

The Young American Base Hall club of Petersburg defeated the Sliders yesterday by a score of 23 to 7. The features of the game were the great pitching of Schultz, striking out sixteen men, and also a home run to his credit.

The Nationals of Pine Brook would like to hear from the Green Ridge Stars for a game of ball on the Nationals' grounds May 24, at 10 o'clock sharp. Answer in The Tribune. A. E. Meinzer, manager.

The Magnet, Jrs., would lke to hear from the Tycoons for a same of ball Saturday morning at 10 o'clock sharp, on their own grounds. Answer through The Tribune. James Duñy, manager; William McGerrity, captain. James Duny, manager; William McGerrety, capitain.

The Magnet, Jrs., are looking for a game of ball Saturdey afternoon with any club under 15 years of age. Answer through The Tribune. J. Duny, manager; William McGerrity, captain.

BALTIMORE RACES.

Fourteen Heats Recled Off at the

Opening Day. Opening Day.

Baltimore, May 19—Fourteen heats were reeled off at the opening day's races at Gentlemen's Driving park, several of which were marked by exciting finishes. The 2.24 trot went over until tomorrow after Dundee and Attraction had each won two heats and Ceell M one. Summarles:

First race, 2.24 class, trotting, Kinsale won; Ella Volo, second; La Crosse Girl, third. Best time, 2.2614.

Second race, 2.13 class, pacing. Out of Sight won; Simmons, second; Dan Tucker, third. Best time, 2,1714.

Schaffer Wins Second Match. Chicago, May 19.—Schaffer won the sec-ond of the billiard tournament game at Central Music Hall tonight, defeating Gar-nier, 500 to 275. The playing of the Wiz-ard was below his average performance, eexept for a brilliant run of ninety-isx in the seventeanth inning. As for the for-eigner, he gave the reverse of his last night's performance.

Speed Necessary. A fact about typewritter girls
That makes us all aghast
Is that, in order to succeed,
They must be very fast.
—Town Topics.

IS OUTSPEEDED

Morin, the Celebrated Paris Rider, is Twice the Victor.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS

The American Cyclist Loses Both Hents in the 2,000-Meter Race at Paris, but Claims Unsportsmanlike Tactics Were Used.

The cranks at home are rooting for Tom Power to get in the game day's game don't put Rafferty in a shining light.

Globe Troiter Billy Earie has been given charge of the Dallas team, of the Texas-Southern league.

Cyclone George Miller, probably better known as the 'human foghern,' is now adjustin 'Kid' Globean says the poor showing of the New York is altogether the fault of the pitching corps.

Fitcher Jordan, of Synacuse, has been let go by Manager Kuntasch. He is looking for an engagement with Scranton.

McMahon, of Bultimore, says Mercer is reague-for his batting, base running, helding and twirling.

It is estimated among the bookmaker, turf reporters, and horsemen in St. Louis that You der Ahe is making \$1.00 a week on his circus ring race track.

It is estimated among the bookmaker, turf reporters, and horsemen in St. Louis that You der Ahe is making \$1.00 a week on his circus ring race track.

It is estimated among the bookmaker, turf reporters, and horsemen in St. Louis that You der Ahe is look at any minor league. He can who are an any minor league. He can who are an any minor league, the can who are an any minor league. He can who are an any minor league. He can who are an in the Reds were defeated by the other port every morning for practice at \$0.000 colors. The Colonels, under McGunnizle compela his players to report every morning for practice at \$0.000 colors. The Colonels, under McGunnizle compela his players to report every morning for practice at \$0.000 colors. The Colonels, under McGunnizle compela his players to report every morning for practice at \$0.000 colors. The Colonels, under McGunnizle compela his players to report every morning for practice at \$0.000 colors. The Colonels, under McGunnizle compela his players to report every morning for practice at \$0.000 colors. The Colonels in the first part of the proper in the first part of the proper in the first part of the proper in the first part of the f

and sarrounded him, tearing his sweat-er from rus back and r placing it by a tricolored Jersey, in which patrio in apparel they escorted him around the track in a triumphal procession, amid

took dinner with the Honesdale contin-gent, all returning home together at 6.00 o'clock Sunday evening.
A committee to solicit members and subscriptions to the Anthracite Valley

Cinder-path association will soon be appointed and the names of said com-mittee published in this column. It is hoped that all wheelmen will cheerfully respond when called upon to join the association. The dues are in the form of an assessment which according to the by-laws cannot be more than one dollar per year. The assessment for the first year will be one dollar (the limit). If all the wheelmen who should be interested in this great improvement "come up," the fund will quickly swell "come up." the fund will quickly swell to the amount needed, viz about \$4,000 (not more). This amount can easily be raised with the aid of the personal subscriptions of hotel keepers and public signified men, many of whom have already subscribed, together with the one dollar membership fee from wheelmen throughout the valley. Don't throw the committee "down" when they call on you. Pay up and look pleascall on you. Pay up and look pleas ant.

A large number of the Scranton Bicycle club participated in a club run to Mill City by the way of Pittston, re-turning home through the Notch and

A large number of the Scranton Bicycle club participated in a club run to
Mill City by the way of Pittston, returning home through the Notch and
Providence.

The wheelmen of the North End are
talking "Bicycle Club," and why not?
The central city, Green Ridge, South
Side and West Side all have such an organization, and the North End are
talking "Bicycle Club," and why not?
The central city, Green Ridge, South
Side and West Side all have such an organization, and the North End wheelmen are numerous enough to sustain a
good lively up-to-date bicycle club.

The following wheelmen are training
for track work at the Driving Park: R.
A. Gregory, Ben Keller, Ed Coona, R.
Y. White, J. O. Cox and George Dunn.
The boys are rapidly getting into good
condition, the result of which will be
some very lively competition between
Scranton boys at Trace-meets in surrounding towns and clites.

WEST SIDE CLUB.

The new bicycle club which is being
formed on the West Side attra out
under very auspicious cfroumataness
and will no doubt prove to be an earnest
and aggressive organization. The club
was virtually cranized last week, but
there being mere work entailed than
could be accomplished in the one meeting an adjourned session will be held tomorrow evening, when constitution and
by-laws, name, colors, device, etc. will
be adooyted and selections for a club
house suggested.

There are at present about 60 members who will come in on the charter,
Others are expected from time to time
during the next two or three weeks, so
that the club can fully count on 75
active members. The initiation fee
will be much lower.

It is the intention of the new club to
open up a club house and furnish the
same nicley, if not invariously, Several sites for a house have been suggested but those that can be secured are
to open up a club house and furnish the
same nicley, if not invariously, Several sites for a house have been suggested but those that can be secured are
to open up a club house and furnish the
same nicley, if not inv

Hyde Park avenue. Either of these would make a desirable house but the club members don't feel like paying over \$30 per month rent as other expenses will amount to considerable.

The committee on constitution and by-laws has been working industriously and will present a report complete in every particular at the meeting tomorrow night. The report will contain a complete set of by-laws and other governing rules besides several recommendations of the utmost importance. The committee on name, colors and device will also present a complete report carrying with it recommendations that will necessitate action by the entire club.

club.

All wheelmen in the city who are unattached and who wish to join the club are invited to attend the meeting tomorrow evening and affiliate themselves. By so doing they can come in as charter members and will have the privilege of the low iniation fee. There will be three branches of membership, viz: active, non resident and honorary. Under the latter head those who are complimented by the honor will be uncomplimented by the honor will be un-der no expense to the club and will have the full privilege of the club house. It is hoped that the prominent men of the West Side will ask for admission to the club in this manner, if they do not care to come in an active members. to come in as active members.

The meeting tomorow evening will be held at the Colonial club in Mears' hall building at 7.30 o'clock. A large attendance is desired and all wheelmen will be made welcome.

BICYCLE TRADE NOTES. Bittenbender & Co.'s window display

sattracting much attention.

George Dunn has received his new Spalding racer from Florey. Gregory is also riding a Spalding.

Rob White, the local flyer is training on a Cleveland. He has not decided whether to ride the Cleveland or Reminator in his received by the received the state of the cleveland of the cleveland or Reminator in his received. ington in his races. Both are good wheels and are sold by Foote & Shear

George Fulton, the sporting goods dealer is riding a Fenton.

The number of Union, Aluminum and Humber wheels seen on the streets is constantly increasing. Chase & Farrar. the local agents are pushing them in a business-like manner and making many

Will Krotosky and Simon Morris, the Lackawanna avenue merchants are riding Fentons.

riding Fentons.

Between fifteen and twenty of the Green Ridge wheelmen are riding "96" Kcatings. The wheel is a prime favorite among the G. R. W. boys.

We notice many ladies about the city on Clevelands. Foote & Shear Co. have sold a large number to riders of the fair country of the ways heard to fair sex. One young lady was heard to remark that the Cleveland ladies wheel was "too sweat for anything."

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

An important agreement just consummated by Messrs. DeKoven and Smith is an association with Charles E. Evans and W. D. Mann, possessing for its purpose the presentation at the Herald Square theater. New York, of a series of new works on the lines of magnificence pursued so successfully by Gilbert and Sullivan with D'Oyly Carte Opera company at the Savoy theater, in London. The lirst of the new operas to be presented under the agreement will be "The Mandarin," a work upon which De Koven and Smith are now engaged. As its title suggests, "The Mandarin" will be Oriental in color. It will be put forth at this theater next fall. In the fell of 1857 a fresh work will be produced and will be followed ensuing seasons by other new products. The organization will be known as the De Koven-Smith Opera company, and will embrace the best operatic artists. It will be under the sole direction of Messrs. Evans and Mann. Costames, scenery and effects to grace "The Mandarin" are already under way and the new score and libretto, even at this early date, are all but completed. The ultimate aim of the combination is the establishment of a native operatic institution for the liberal presentation of musical effort of superior merit—to achieve, in a word, for America what Gilbert and Sullivan and the D'Oyly Carts company consummated for Great Britain.

When the receipts of "The Heart of

wan and the D'Oyly Carte company consummated for Great Britain.

When the receipts of "The Heart of Maryland" had crossed the \$250,000 mark with its 200th performance in the Herald Square Theafre in New York, David Belasco, Charles E. Evans, W. D. Mann and Max Heiman were milely celebrating the achievement in an uptown cafe after the final curtain, Anon the cafe door opened gently, and a prototype of Ned Harrigan's "Old Lavender" hung appealingly over the group. The stranger's voice quivered with sincerity. "It's not a beggar that's addressin' ye, gentlemen," he ventured applocetically. "The afther nather bite, sup nor bed, I'm threspassin' merely to ax ye for a little baccy to fill me pipe—just that and not a hapforth more." The pleading eyea, the empty pipe, ill clad fighre, convincing voice and dignifed plea built up an appeal that was irresistible. A tide of small coin fairly rained into the old man's palm before he seemed to realize it. He acknowledged the contribution feelingly, dropped the silver and clay pipe into a pocket, and limped to a cigar lighter. His disengaged hand sought another pocket and drew out a cigar. The group sassed, The stranger ill it leisurely, blew a few whiffs toward the party, dropped a soft hand on the door knob, and said, as he bowed his exit.—The world's a pruty swift procession, gentlemen, an' the devil gets the hindmost, I'm not a playwriter, play actor nor a play manager, but, like yourselves, I've illegance it to hind the courthouse yard, figure of the rope, made it into a noose and blaced it on the desk of the judged ilm to on the dos the tour thouse yard. They selected a piece of the rope, made it into a noose and blaced it on the desk of the judged ilm to not he dos kot his east on the bench throus prince at the bary, took his seat on the bench, and adjourned court. A half-hour later he was speeding across the unditating surface of the South Park behind a swift pair of houses, headed for the nearest railway station. He resigned from the bench before the nearest railway

"Sinbad" collapsed last week,
Marc Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, was
once an actor.
When Nat C. Goodwin was a youth he
yearned to be a tragedian.
Camille d'Arville will have a new opera
next season based on "The Three Guardsmen." men."

Beerbohm Tree is giving a series of morning performances of Shakespeareal

morning performances of Shakespeareat plays.

The Actors' society of America has been formed for protection against irresponsible managers.

Denman Thompson's new play, "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley," was acted in New York last week.

Charles Kiein, the author of "El Capitan," will write a play for Miss May Irwin for production durling next season.

Jennie Yeamans wants a divorce from Charles Dillingham. She was divorced from Lester, of Lester and Williams, in 1888.

THE WILD WEST

Points in the Careers of Two Picturesque Colorado Ex-Senators.

ELECTED BY AID OF HIS OWN YOTE

How Thomas W. Bowen Reached the United States Senate Chamber. Another Anecdote Which Explains Why He Abandoned the Judiciary. Eugene Field's Story.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. Thomas M. Bowen enjoys the unique

distinction of being the only man ever elected to the United States senate by his own vote. Bowen was a member of the legislature charged with elect-ing a successor to Nathaniel P. Hiil, The real candidates were Nathaniel P. Hill, Governor Frederick W. Pitkin and George M. Chilcott, the latter then serving, by appointment, a portion of the unexpired term of Henry M. Teller, resigned. Bowen's candidacy was not considered seriously at first, the others feeling that Tom had "chipped into the feeling that Tom had "chipped into the game" as he would into a jackpot he couldn't open—just for the percentage.

Tabor had struck the Little Pittsburg mine, which burdened him with millions, and the Matchless mine, of which he was then sole owner, was briging him in "pin money" at the rate of \$2,000 a day. At the time of the senatorial election referred to Tabor was performing the arduous duties of l'eutenant governor. Those who imazine that the duties of lieutenant governor are ant governor. Those who imagine it at
the duties of lieutenant governor are
not arduous have never seen Tabor
perform them. Every political leach
and blood-sucker in the state had fastened themselves to the Tabor ambirion,
and "the old man's" candidacy complicated the senatorial situation.
Bowen played the part of "He's a jolly
good fellow" getting votes nursly as good fellow," getting votes purely as a compliment until on the ninety-sec-ond bailot he received one majority,

and that one vote was cast by Thomas M. Bowen himself. The legislature had yet to choose a senator to fill the thirty days unex-pired term of Senator Teller. It was a great chance for the political high-waymen to square accounts with the Leadville bonanza king, and H. A. W. Tabor was made the victim of the great

OFF THE BENCH.

Bowen was a product of Arkansas Bowen was a product of Arkansas carpet-baggism. By mixing law and politics in the proper proportions he secured a judgeship on the district bench shortly after removing to Colorado. He figured conspicuously in the war between the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad and the Denver and Rio Grande for possession of the Grand Canon of the Arkansas. Bowen's decisions were all in favor of Colodecisions were all in favor of Colo-rado's "baby road," and he issued injunctions that would have prevented the earth from revolving on its axis were it subject to legal restraint. Many have supposed that Bowen resigned his judgeship on account of entanglements in this litigation, but there is another story to show that he may have left the bench for an entirely different rea-

Bowen presided at a murder trial in Fairplay, Park county, wherein public sentiment figured as largely as the facts. The people were willing that the defendant should have a fair and impartial trial by a jury of his peers provided that at the end of the tria he should be properly and legally hanged. Something in Bowen's instructions to the jury prevented a verdict of murder in the lirst degree. That night the Fairplay people took the defendant out of the county jail and hanged him to an upright in the court-

"It's no use to waste your time and breath going up there; the fire's out; just a little blaze; didn't amount to

"What was the cause of it, general?" inquired one of the reporters.

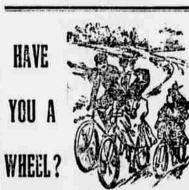
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"Tom Bowen splt in the sawdust."

Tabor is not altogether as coarse and illiterate as he has been pictured. He is by no means a scholar, nor even an educated man, but he has much practical knowledge and gets along fairly well when he confines himself to "plain English" and refrains from essaying the classics. He says "Trojer" when he means Trojan, and Venus when he refers to Venice. I have heard him undertake the word "connoisseur," and the best he could do with it was "conoser."

His lack of imagination is the frequent cause of his resorted "bad breaks." He once childed a Denver reporter, who had written an account of a convention held in the Tabor Opera House, for using the expression "the applause which followed made the rafters ring."

applause which told the ters ring."

"Don't you know there ain't any rafters in that ceiling?" Tabor asked angrily; "that's all stucco and fresco work and cost me \$20,000."

ATE 'EM IN THE SOUP. The late Eugene Field once narrated a clever Tabor annecdote, According to Mr. Field, Tabor was dining with Roscoe Conkling. When the fruit and nuts were brought on Tabor endeavored to crack a large pecan between his back teeth.

"Why, Horace!" exclaimed the amazed New York senator, "where are

your crackers?"
"I ate them in my soup an hour ago,"
was Tabor's reply.
Bowen and Tabor both had the repu-Bowen and Tator both had the repu-tation of being great poker players. Bowen was rarely in his seat during his term as senator, and his absence always excited suspicion. Tabor industriously put in his thirty days in the senate col-lecting autographs of his fellow sena-

ADAPTABILITY OF ANIMALS. How They Vary Their Food to Suit

Changed Conditions. From Mechan's Monthly.

An impression prevails that insects and other creatures are so co-related with their food that they can scarcely exist unless the special food seemingly essential to them is ready to hand. This is believed true not only of food, but of their habits in general. The yucca and the yucca moth are so closely connected that it does seem as if each y connected that it does seem as if each is absolutely dependent on the other-and one might well ask what would the chimney swallow do without chimneys in which to build its nest—or cherry or peach tree gum with which to

build them.

But just as the vegetarian would have to abandon his principles where there was nothing in the ley region but musk oxen and walrus to feed on—so animal nature generally has the instinct of preservation to take to that which first comes to hand when favorite resources fall. The chapter was low first comes to hand when favorite resources fail. The chimney swallow built its nest somewhere before the white man constructed chimneys. The potato beetle had its home on the plains long before it ever knew a potato, and the writer has seen the common elmileaf beetle feeding voraclously in the mountains of North Carolina on a species of skull-cap—scutellaria—touching apparently no other plant, in localities where elms were absent.

In Germantown gardens half-starved

In Germantown gardens half-starved bees take to grapes and raspberries. In the same locality the common robin has had hard times. There had been no rain from the 4th of July to October 11, and, everything having become parched long since, insects that live on green food had not increased. The robins took to green seeds and fruits. The apples on the orchard trees were dug out as if by mice. An American golden pippin, with a heavy crop, presented a remarkable appearance with In Germantown gardens half-starved sented a remarkable appearance with what should be apple hanging on the trees like empty walnut sheels. In brief, no creature will ignore the promptings of nature. It will change its habits when necessity demands.

Literal Factors Involved.

"John," said Mrs. Billus, "I expect to give a tea tomorrow evening."

Mr. Billus, who was reading his news-paper, grunted, but made no reply.
"I said I expected to give a tea tomor-row evening, John," she repeated.
"I heard you," said John. "I can take my dinner dawn town." "I heard you," said John. "I can wake my dinner down town."
"I think I said a little while ago," again remarked Mrs. Billus, after an interval of silence, "that I intend to give a tea to-morrow evening."
"That will suit me to a T."
"And I shall need an X!" she snapped.
Mr. Billus feebly ejaculated "G!" but he forked it over.—Chicago Tribune.

On the Rinito. Hamlet Hiccough—I hear, me lawd, you are to have a leading part in the new opera, "The White Elephant."
Romeo McDuff—Aye, marry; I led on the elephant.—Town Topics.

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