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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Syracuse Leads and Providence Drops Down to Third Place.

SCRANTON UP AGAINST IT AGAIN We Were Shut Out in Syracuse, and

Wilkes-Barre and Springfield Got Ethe Same Medicine -- Dunn's Phenomenal Pitching for Toronto.

Yesterday's Re	esults.
Syracuse	es-Barre

With even a shaken-up team and Arlie Latham's spirit McDermott's men stacked up against the invincible Mason at Syracuse and were shut out. And so were Wilkes-Barre and Springfield, circumstance that won't occur again

Syracuse goes to first place and Prov idence by losing at Bunalo drops to a tie at third with the Cannucks, whose pitcher, Dunn, by holding Springfield down to one bit parkers. down to one hit, performed a remark-able feat, and one which won't be soon duplicated by any pitcher in any league.
Wilkes-Barre could get only four hits

off Herman at Rochester.

Percentage Record.

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

SCRANTON SHAKE-UP.

In New Positions the Team Played a Fine Game But Couldn't Hit Mason. Latham at Third.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Syracuse, N. Y., May 22.—The Stars won their game from Scranton today on its merits. Mason scored his fifth straight win and the team behind him played with more confidence than they show behind Whitehill and Delaney. That two hits were made by the win-ners in the ninth was owing to the re-tirement of Catcher Hess, Mason fearing to throw hard to Barber, an ama teur, who took Hess' place. It is no dis-credit to the losers to be held down by Mason as five hits is the highest made

off him in any game this season.

Horner was the only Scranton man to reach third in the game today. Only four reached second. Appreciating how invincible he was, the Scrantons worked hard for bases on balls and got

them five times.

Brown was an easier mark for the Stars than any pitcher who has faced them before on the home grounds this season. He worked hard until the fifth inning when discouraged because the game was already lost, he tossed the

ball over for the Stars to hit.

The Scrantons were made over considerably in today's game.

IN NEW POSITIONS.

Arile Latham made his first appearance on third and played a good game. His error was a wild throw to first His error was a wild throw to first which a longer man than Horner would have got and he made two brilliant stops. Hutchinson played a hard, clean game at second. Maguire at short did fast, clever work. Horner at first was slow. Otten did good backstop work have also at the state of the second. work but was slow at throwing bases and Ward showed himself out of place in the field. Several balls went past him which a fast fielder would have

taken.

Tom Power was on the Scranton bench in citizen's clothes. He says that he is not feeling well enough to play yet. Harper was in uniform but play yet. Bachester has protested play yet. Harper was in uniform but did not play as Rochester has protested him on the ground that he is not loaned for the whole season as the Eastern league agreement requires. Score: SYRACUSE.

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hlt—Smith. Two-base hits—Carey, Sacrifice hits—Eagan, Garry, bases—Eagan, Minahan, Latham, e plays—Moss to Eagan to Carey; to Eagan, Umpire—Gaffney, Time Attendance, 1,200.

WILKES-BARRE ALSO.

Chapman's Alligators Got Only Four Hits Off Herman at Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., May 22.—Herman went into the box for Rochester today and pitched a remarkable game, allowing Wilkes-Barre but four hits, all of them scattered, and shutting out the visitors completely. He received giltedged support, the outfielders, Bottenus, Johnson and Daly carrying off the honors. Daly made a sensational catch of a short fly in his territory, which ought to have been a hit. Beard his best, in the prime and flower of the which ought to have been a hit. Beard played a good game at short for the home team. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

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Totals Rochester 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 Wilkes-Barre 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wilkes-Barre 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Earned runs-Rochester, 1. Two-base hits-Diggins, Earle, Mulvey, Double plays-Shannon to Beard to Dooley; Reard to Shannon to Dooley, Left on bases-Rochester, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 3. Bases on balls-Bottenus, Mulvey, Boyd, Shannon (2), Herman, Struck out-By Herman, 5; by Yerrick, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Griffin, Wild pitch-Herman, 1. Time-140, Umpire-Kelly.

Toronto-Springfield.

Toronto. Ont., May 22—Dunn pitched a remarkable game against the champions here today and made a record for the year. He held them down to a single hit made by Jordan. Springfield fielded miserably, while Toronto batted and fielded in fine style. Attendance, 600. Score:

R.H.E.

Buffalo-Providence.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 22.—The Buffalos de-feated the leaders quite handily today. Herndon pitched a great game for Buffalo, striking out six of the grays. The num-ber of hits secured off each pitcher's de-livery foot up the same, but the Bisons bunched and practically won the game in the fourth inning. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The race was evened up a little yesterday, the three tail-enders winning and the two leaders losing. It was a day of surprises, a fact which has featured several recent days. Louisville won another exciting game from Baltiere by hard hitting at the right time. Hill was struck on the ankle and dis-abled by Hoffer's oner in the eighth, the ball bounding to the right field fence. McGarr's fumble of Duffy's short hit in the first inning was responsible for the winning lead secured by Boston over Cleveland. By good team work and timely batting the Browns beat the Brooklyns. "Dad" Clarke stopped the Reds' winning streak, they only secur-ing five hits. Hawley included in another one of his unaccountable wild spells in the ninth inning, and after Philadelphia had overcome a good lead and had enough runs left to win, Hughey was substituted. It was Hawley's fifth straight defeat, and enabled Philadelphia to break a long losing streak. Taylor was very wild in the first inning, but recovered himself af-

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COLLEGE GAMES.

Ehaca, N. Y., May 22.—The University of Chicago Base Ball team defeated the Cornell nine here today by the score of 3 to 2.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. Thomas R. Brooks, one of the Scranton club owners, returned yesterday morning from his two days' stay with the team in Buffalo. In discussing lo-

cal base ball matters, he said:
"I have been told that we are accused "I have been told that we are accused of signing Arlie Latham as a drawing card. Well, he will draw, but if it was worth a hundred an hour we never would have negotiated with him if he wasn't what we think he is, a strengthening player. He fielded well for Cincinnati last year, hit .310 per cent, and made 93 runs and stole 45 bases in 110 games. That looks as though he played ball, don't it? ball, don't it?

"Rochester cannot interfere with us in the Harper matter. Harper is Brooklyn's property, and is loaned to us. A National league club can do as us. A National league club can do as it pleases with a player, if he consents to the arrangement, so long as that player beyongs to the club, if Harper had been released by Brooklyn, then Rochester would have first call on him. There is no rule or part of a rule to show that a National league club cannot place its players where it pleases in a minor league. When Harper is no longer on the Brooklyn list, then Rochester has a license to object, but not ester has a license to object, but not until then."

in the major league. He must retire to the shoemaker's bench or betake himself to a minor league. Latham, at his best, in the prime and flower of the champion St. Louis Browns, was fleet of foot, a valuable man on the bases, and one of the greatest sacrifice hitters that ever bunted ball. He was a comedy character on the coach line. His wit twinkled during the most critical stages of the game, and many a victory was due to the dude's mastery of witty combat, a trick, which, of turn, at exciting stages of the game, often at exciting stages of the game, often resulted in swaying the result in favor of the team for which he worked so hard. With all his quips, conceits, buffeenery and perdage, Latham the Normarie club of Priceburg on the

never forgot that the opposition catcher or pitcher whom he twitted and held up for a mark, possessed feel-ings, and he never attempted to cut him to the quick. It can never be said of Latham that he was not a gentie-man on the ball field, as ball players go."

The rumor that Tom Power has quick consumption is untrue, aithough the statement was first made in Buffalo and gave the Scranton owners a great deal of uneasiness. While Mr. Brooks was there he had Power examined by was there he had Power examined by an eminent physician who was not long in saying that Power was as sound as a dollar as far as the lungs were con-cerned, but was a victim of a trouble-some case of gastric fever. The phy-sician prescribed for Power and re-ports received last night indicate that he will be able to practice before the ond of the was and he in the condess. he will be able to practice before the end of the week and be in the game by Friday or Saturday. He is not confined indoors.

With a new infielder the question naturally arises, what will be done with him and how will it effect the other positions? Several changes are possible and any one is probable. Power is slated for first—that is certain. This leaves second and short to be apportioned among Ward, Hutchinson and Maguire, with Latham at third. As long as McDermott is man-ager the owners will permit him to assign the men as he pleases, but there is a divided opinion as to whether Ward should be kept at second and Hutchinson at short, or Hutchinson sent to second and Maguire placed at

Hutchinson hasn't made a howling success of his position, but he is a player and no mistake and the owners would like to see him put at sec-ond, Maguire placed at short and Ward in the outfield. If reports are true Mc-Dermott would rather keep Ward and Hutchinson in their present positions, and take Maguire out of the game. If this is done there will be a big yell of disapproval. Maguire has created the impression that he is the fastest fielder inside the diamond and there is some wisdom in supposing that he is competent to play short and play there better than Hutch is doing now. Maguire has improved wonderfully in his hitting since the team left home and. compared with some others, has fielded almost perfectly. It looks as though he should be kept in the game even if he cannot hit a balloon

Springfield wasn't a hitting team last year, but they captured the pennant just the same. Syracuse, too, is giv-ing an object lesson in the same direction and Baltimore did it last year. The Phillies have been trying for a hundred years or more to but the Na-tional pennant into the Quaker City, and it looks as though they will try it a few hundred years more.

As played yesterday the team is much stronger. Ward alone showed up poorly in the outfield, but there is up poorly in the outnerd, but there is no excuse for his continuing to play poorly in that position, as in 1893 he played right field for Baltimore and Cincinnati and in 1894 played right and second for Washington

BASE BALL NOTES.

Give Latham a chance. It was a day of sensations. Jack Hess has been released by Car-

oendale. Horner has been shoved up in the It was Scranton's first shut out, but Springfield—Poor Springfield.

The Paltimores are referred to as the "Jaw Artists in Chicago. It fits.

Hutchinson accepted all his nine chances at second. Maguire at short

Jimmy Dean, the Scranton boy signed by Toronto for this season, has been loaned to Hamilton, Ont.
Once Arile Latham gets into a minor

league he will be a king bee and a great attraction for the club that gets him. -Wilkes-Barre Record. Thanks! All the way from Cincinnati comes the rumor that Freedman will retire from the New York club on July 1st

and that a syndicate headed by Johnny Ward will assume control. Several financial kings are talking of giving a purse of \$5,000 to some Cincinnati charity on the day that the papers there will admit the Reds were defeated by the other club, and not by the umpire.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. According to Proprietor Kuntzsch

this is the first time a Syracuse base ball club has held first position in a league race since the year 1886, when the Stars won the International league pennant. Now that the ice is broken, let the good work go on .- Syracuse Manager Burns, of Springfield, had two new men in the game Monday. One of them was a success and the other was not. Both are college play-

ers. Tenny, the well-known Brown university fielder, was in left, and cov-ered the position in good style, besides making a couple of good hits, Davis, who was at second, fielded in a rather amateurish way, and struck out twice He will probably be released.—Syracuse

The Rochester-Scranton games, May Barnum's circus.—Rochester Exchange Barnum's circus will be in Scranton or the first of these two days but that wont cut the base ball attendance, as the Grand commandery, Knights Templar, conclave is to be in session here on each day and by calling the games at 4.30 o'clock it is hoped to get

big crowds. That's the reason the games were transferred. Captain Adrian C. Anson, who has through all the years rested silently under the title of "the big Swede." arises to correct that impression of his nationality. The Ansons are English, possibly of Danish descent hundreds of years ago, but long settled in America, and old Grandfather Anson, fathe of the captain, looks like a Down-East Yankee. The family has resided in New York and Michigan, and finally at Marshalltown, Iowa. Mrs. Anson is a German, a Miss Fiegel before marrying the captain.-Chicago News.

WITH THE AMATEURS.

Keystone Academy Club Scores at Easy Victory Over Jermyn.

At Factoryville yesterday the Key-stone Academy team defeated the Jer-myn club. The score was 16 to 9. The Keystones outbatted and outfielded the Jermyns. Following is the detailed KEYSTONE.

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latter's grounds, on May 24, at 230 o'clock.
D. J. Houlihan, manager.
The Young Men's Christian association and the railroad branch of the association will play at 3.45 o'clock this afternoon at Athletic park. Admission, 10 cents.
The Sunsets of South Scranton accept the challenge of the Monitors and will play them on the Hollow grounds May 24, 3 p. m. sharp. H. Stengline, manager.
The Taylor Reds accept the challenge of the Athletics of the West Side and will play them Saturday (today) on the Taylor grounds, at 3 p. m. G. Watkins, manager.
The Nationals of Pine Brook challenge any club under 18 years of age to a game of ball on any grounds; date to be arranged. H. Meinzer, manager, 313 New street.

The Blues, Jrs., have changed their name to the Olympics and would like to hear from the Base Stealers for May 5, 1886. E. Seragg, captain; R. Alexander,

1886. E. Seragg, captain; R. Alexander, manager.

The Champion Young Men's Christian Association Bassa Bail club will play the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association club at Athletic park this afternoon at 3.45.

The Young Toughs of Carbon street have organized with the following players; J. Blewitt, catcher; P. Scanlon, pitcher; J. Biglin, first base; W. Toole, shortstop; V. Cantwell, second base; P. Monahan, third base; A. Farrell, centerfielder; J. Mulherin, left field; J. Gerrity, right field; "Shorty" Kenney, manager. They challenge the Alerts of the West Side to a game for Decoration Day, at 10.30. Answer through The Tribune.

CURIOUS QUAKER TEAM.

Bat Like Fiends But Have Always Proved a Disappointment-About Ed. Delehanty.

Philadelphia's base ball team is a great puzzle to its patrons and to the students of the game at large. It has been taking part in the National League champiorship contests for more than a dozen years, and, though several times it has looked like a winning factor, the pennant has yet to by above its grounds. The Phillies are a peculiar set of players. They look dangerous at some points of the scason every year, but never carry out their bluff. Last season they came with a rush at the end. Seven weeks prior to the close of the race they occupied ninth place. Four weeks later they had jumped into third position, where they remained anchored, says O. P.

This club has up to the present time started poorly, and made a great spurt some time during the season—a spurt which, however did not last long enough to take it to the front, and whenever these winning streaks possessed it that familiar cry went up all along the line, "Look out for the Phillies." This year the warning comes at the very start. For the first time in the history of the club its team is playing winning ball during the pening weeks of the season, and or dinarily its friends would have high hopes of final success. But the well established precedent that a let down must come some time during the race gives its most sanguine friends a feel ng of doubt. One conservative Quaker rooter remarked in my presence re-cently, "Yes, they look like winners now, but they'll land in their favorite

osition at third place."

The team is undoubtedly the heaviest batting collection of players ever seen together, and I do not except the famous Detroit aggregation of the eighties. Of the first seven batsmen in the league last year five belonged to this team, and three more came within the .300 class. It is in this that the team has excelled. Orth was added to the old corps last fall and helped to make that rush during the months of August and September, but this spring he has not been so effective. Should he fail to reach expectations, the club will prob-

ably flounder along once more under that discouraging handicap. Delehanty, Thompson, Brouthers, Clements, Cross and Hallman make an array of batsmen who when lined up before a pitcher causes him to feel that life after all is a mighty serious thing. ing ball, every one of them, perhaps would select Del.

Baseball today at Athletic park, be tween Railroad Young Men's Christian association vs. Young Men's Christian association. Game called at 3.45. Admission, 10 cents.

BASE BALL ETIQUETTE. Code of Rules Designed to Elevate

the National Game. While many of those points of rec ognized and imperative parlor etiquette cannot be introduced in base ball, yet the sport offers a vast field for im-

provement. We all have noticed that fact, or will when our attention is Here is a new code of ethics which, according to Charles Drydem, the able day, and witty base ball man of the New The crew of the lost schooner arrived York Journal, have been promulgated here this morning on board the Gratby the National League, the object being to elevate the game to the social

status of golf, tiddlewinks and lawn tennis, and impart that recherche tone which has long been lacking.

Rule 1.—Field captains and thirty-third degree kickers must refrain from aitering the natural expression of an umpire's features in the presence of the populace. To convey an air of correct St. Louis, Mo, the Mafia should entice said umpire into the dressing room after the game, pull a hat bag over his head and imprint a series of swift kicks. For authority on this point see the case of Latham et al. vs. Sheridan on Thursday, April 23, 1896.

Rule 2.—Mixed-ale language reflecting on the habits and character of annual pass-holders, who intimate by word of meuth that the performance of a player is in an advanced stage of decomposition, can be taken as conclusive evidence that the offender is hopelessly W.lla Walla, Wash. It is much better to tell the critic in placid accents that he is bughouse, whatever that may be.

Rule 3.—Winning pitchers, unless they wish to be branded as irredeemably Omaha, Neb., should avoid grooming a bright new ball on the slack brendths of their bloomers before submitting it to the batsman. Such procedure is not only heartless, but exceedingly Battle Creek, Mich., as well. Unlicensed endeavor to put good men out of the business cannot be tolerated. The ball at best is practically invisible to some of them, particularly the most pronounced New York, N. Y.

Rule 4.—No league player can be too Baltimore, Md. For instance, when a batsman with an average of .52 dodges into a wild pitch or perverted inshoot that loosens his slats, he must not walk around in a gradually decreasing circle with his palled face upturned to the grandstand, unless the game is taking place at Williamington, Del. In this case he is not amenable to the new code.

Rule 5.—White-garbed catchers or first-basenen, if gifted with the instincts of true Brooklyn, N. Y., will abstain from depositing vast quantities of distilled tobacco in the palm of the large mitt and smiting the same fly ball, the victims should not dis status of golf, tiddlewinks and lawn tennis, and impart that recherche tone which has long been lacking.

book of true base ball politeness. Besides, the shedding of blood lowers the pastime to the level of inter-collegiate foot ball.

Rule 8.—It is also bad form, or the height of South Hend, Ind., for a player of national repute, in the act of cooling his pipes at the water pail, to hold the dipper in such a position that the overflow from his jowis dribbles back again into said pail. This breach is and should be folerated only in horses and Cakinand. Cal. Rule 18.—Any player, when howing to the plaudits of the peanut-eaters after landing a home run or for other meritorious exploit, should not at the same time employ the thumb and forefinger of either hand in lieu of a handerchief. While this odd conceil enables the palpitating athlete to appear entirely at ease, at the same it

to appear entirely at ease, at the same it betokens extreme Shamokin, Pa. BALTIMORE GENTLEMEN DRIVERS.

Darkness Terminates a Day of Four

Good Events. Baltimore, M., May 22.-Racing was resumed today at Gentlemen's Driving Park. he unfinished event from Tuesday was disposed of in two heats, Cecil M and Attraction each capturing one. After deciding two races the 2.30 trot had to go over until tomorrow, three heats hoving been recled off when darkness intervened. Summaries: darkness intervened. Summaries:

2.21 class, trotting (Tuesday, lifth)—Altraction won; Cecil M., second; Dundess, third. Best time, 2.194.

2.21 class, trotting—Nannie won; Madison Chief, second; James M., third. Best time, 2.23.

2.25 class, pacing; purse, Kan—Corbstt wan; Comrade, second; David H., third. Best time, 2.295.

2.39 class, trotting; purse, Kon (unfinished)—Eulalie first; Homer M., second; Ben, third. Best time, 2.245.

Pennsylvania Wins at Cricket. Philadelphia, May 22.—The first of the matches for the inter-collegiate cricket championship was played here today between Harvard and Pennsylvania, on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket club, and resulted it, a victory for Pennsylvania by a run and four wickets. In the first inning Harvard scored 69 runs and Pennsylvania 38 runs, and in the second inning Harvard made 6 and Pennsylvania 92 runs for six wickets, making a total for the two innings of 130 for Pennsylvania and 129 for Harvard. Tomorrow Harvard plays Haverford, the other college be-longing to the association. Pennsyl-vania has still to meet the Haverfordians, who generally play strong cricket.

Garnier Wins a Game.

Garnier Wins a Game.

Chicago, May 22.-First place in the billiard tournament was won tonight by Albert Garnier, defeating Jacob Schafer with the odds given the Belgian, 160 points exactly. Tonight's victory was snatched away from the Wizard when the chances seemed favorable to his winning easily. Garnier has beaten Ives twice and Schaefer once, while the Americans have each won one. The game beteen them tomorrow night will decide who will get second money.

ILL-USED HORSE KILLS HIMSELF.

Astonishing Suicide of a Peddler's

Hard-Worked Equine Servitor. Superior, Wis., May 22.-Hundreds of employes in the yards of the American Steel company witnessed a singular occurrence. A bony, played-out old bay horse walked into the shallow water in the slip known as Howard's Pocket and slowly moved farther out into the deeper water, unmindful of the shouts and missiles of the specta

tors on the shore. When in about three feet of the water the poor animal cast one wist-ful look around, and deliberately put its head under the water and held it there until life was extinct. In a short time after this the owner, a peddler, appeared upon the scene and almost committed suicide himself when he learned of the astonishing deed of his four-footed servant. The horse, it is said, had been poorly fed and over-

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Relict of a Brave Engineer Falls Heir

to an English Estate. That big fellow, Delehanty, I consider the best batsman in the country. While he has never led the league, he keeps hovering around the top year after year, and has twice fetched up a close second. Delehanty is a model athlete and an ideal ball player in all points. Neil and a nephew of the deceased are the sale below of the deceased are the sale below Mrs. Mrs. McNeil is the widow. and an ideal ball player in all points of the game. Should any club be offered its pick of all the outfielders playfered its pick of all the outfielders playof John McNeill, the Chicago and of them perhaps. northwestern engineer who went down with his engine on the night of the disaster at Moingona, when Kate Shel-

by saved the passenger train. She saw his train go down and rushed out in the storm to warn the passenger train, then due, McNeil's body was never recovered, and his widow has been in straightened circumstances been in straightened circumstances since. She will leave for Liverpool at once to secure her inheritance.

SUNK IN MID-LAKE.

Schooner Sunrise in Collision With a

Whaleback. Chicago, May 22.-The schooner Sunrise was sunk by a collision with whaleback barge, No. 133, in tow of the steamer W. H. Gratwick, in midlake about sixty miles from Chicago yester-

wick. When the collision occurred the schooner's boat was immediately lowered, and the eight members of the crew succeeded in getting into it before the Sunrise went down. Louis Brosay the mate, was badly jammed between the yawl and the schooner. The lost schooner was bound light to Cockburn

KISSING IN SCHOOL BARRED.

Osculatory Salutations of Teachers and Pupits Dangerous to Health. Indianapolis, May 22.- The city sanitarium has addressed a note to the superintendent of the city schools, and among other things suggested that kissing as practiced by women school teachers among their pupils be inter dicted, because disease is thereby apt to be communicated. He also condemned the habit of pupils of drinking from a common vessel and of using the same lead pencils. The superintendent has promised compli-

ance with these suggestions, Sciatic Rheumatism Cured. I. Wagner, Wholesale Druggist, Richmond, Va., says: "I had a fearful attack of Sciatic Rheumatism, was laid up almost two months; was fortunate enough to get Mystic Cure for Rheumatism. This cured me after doctor's prescriptions had failed to have any effect. I have also heard of fine results from others who have used it." Sold from others who have used it. by Carl Lorenz, Druggist, 418 Lacka-

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DUNMORE.

Mrs. Anna Stewart, of Burke street, s the guest of friends and relatives at Carbondale. In the absence of Rev. W. F. Gib-

bons, Rev. J. J. Rankin, of Hawley, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow, both morn-ing and evening.

Miss Grace Berlew has returned to her home in West Pittston after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. M.

Bingham, of Cherry street, Mr. Morgan is making extensive improvements about his property on West

Drinker street.
Miss Florence Fowler entertained a Miss Florence Fowler entertained a number of her friends at a bicycle party last evening. They left about 7 o'clock on a short trip about the city, returning to her home on Cherry street, where refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed Miss Fowler's hospitality vere Misses Bessie Hand, of Scranton were Misses Bessie Hand, of Scranton; Lydia Farrar, Marie Bronson, Jessie Wert, Lucy Decker, Lawrence Fowler, George Nye, Frank Mace, L. M. Smith, Stanley Gaines and Gedney Jenks. Mrs. M. E. Close has been making some improvements about her resident on Elm street.

CARTRIGHT'S COLLAPSE.

His Store and Hotel at Midvale Closed

by the Sheriff. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 22.-J. A Cartright's general store and hotel at Midvale, a few miles from this city, was closed by the sheriff today on preferred judgments held by his mother. Cartright was convicted ten days ago or keeping a bawdy house and is servng a year's sentence in the county prison. Prior to this he was looked ipon as a man of good reputation



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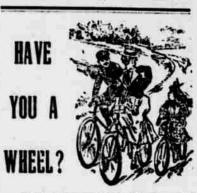
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