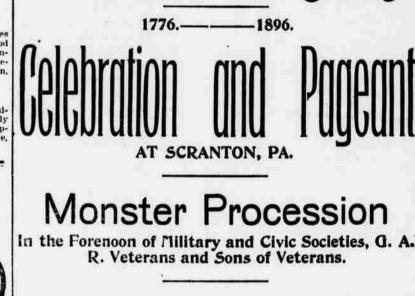


out, Eagan was on third and Garry on second. Carey hit's corking single to centerfield. Eagan easily score, on the hit, but there was much probability that Dan Canary, the famous trick rider, h

mileo in an hour.

New Bedford, Mass., July 3.-Rev. Ed-ward A. McGurk, ex-president of Holy Cross college, died suddenly from apop-lexy at Teheresia Villa, Priest's Cove, Fair Haven, today.



Scranton's Drives Were Timely, Corbett Was Steady and So Wilkes-Barre Was Defeated.

special to The Tribune.

Wilkes-Barre, July 2.-Sandy Griffin

and from the close of the fourth hinding, hill and ityan.

Scranton was never headed. The locals again pressed Yerrick into service and he was as wild as a storm on the lakes, having no more control of his curves than the pilot of a ship rendered rudderless. Four men amassed mores directly owing to the bases on bulls be maye, while in conjunction with this his support was decidedly eccentric. Errors crept in at critical points and then when the side might have been rethed runs began making their appear-

Shee. Joe Corbett was selected to pitch by Manager Griffin and he stepped into for 75 cents, which includes admission the box amidst a hearty and liberal The regular admission and grandstand applause. The Baltimore man was thoroughly in good form in so far as 50 cents. It is estimated that over 2,000 his command of the ball was concerned and was not hit with any effect until with seats this season than last year. the sixth inning, the few drives made so much of the past crushing and being harmless,

The playing of both teams was ragged but Maguire was the heroof the occasion his fielding and throwing being of a star ing the grounds and facilitating the order, while the sensational stops of the day was one by Ward in the sixth inning when he robbed legotte of what

would ordinarily be a clean hit.

BEGINNING OF THE GAME.

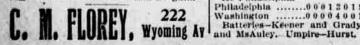
Two bases on balls and Maguire's for Wilkes-Barro. hit gave Scranton two in the first inning, while Edgan's base on halls, Corbett's force hit, and singles from Ward and Latham with Bonner's error gave three in the second. With Ward out in the fourth six consecutive singles with Latham heading the list and as a finish

Earl's error gave Scranton seven runs, Meaney's home run drive earned a run in the fifth, another run was shoved in during the sixth from four straight tion. bases on balls by Yerrick, and this left



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in Europe. Johnson would field the ball back in time to catch Garry. Eagan then took his stand directly in front of Boyd and pre-hour record. J. W. Stocks will soon go for the world's Troy says the Seine trac k. Paris, has vented his catching the ball. Unpite Lovett promptly decided Garry out and disallowed the run, Score: been wonderfully improved since he last

saw it. Rivierre, the second-place winner in the R.H.E. Bordeaux-Paris road race, rode a chainless wheel. Kinton has a lingering idea that he can ride tifty kilometers (over thirty-one

TODAY'S GAME.

Big Crowd Will See the Scranton-Witkes-Barre Contest.

ably die in despair. O. M. Minelli at Milan recently placed In authelimition of the large crowd chich always attends a holiday game the Italian hour record at 41.6 kilos, and in deranton, complete atrangements the fifty kilometer record at 1.10.05. A big race meet will be held at Wood have been made to accomodate the exin thousands and avoid confusion at Green track, London, on the Fourth, in honor of the American Independence Day. Atbletle park today. The game will · ealled at 10 o'clock.

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained at Florey's up to 9.30 o'clock tickets will be sold for the usual price, more spectators can be accomodated crowding will be avoided.

John Brooks, the ground manager, has given particular attention to poliction.

selling of tickets Harper will pitch the morning game here and Johnson will be in the box at Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon. Outcalt will catch both games. Keenan and Coaktey will pitch the two games

Percentage Record.

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Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The service will be held in the Welsh Presbyterian church on Susquehanna street vantage being slightly in favor of the leaders. The Phillies jump ahead of after which interment will be made in Ridge cemetery. Washington, the only change in posi-

evening P. W. L. 58 39 19 56 37 19 P.C.

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directing a very active canvass in behalf of Senator Teller. Senator arter. of Montana, is expected tomorrow. The report that Senator Teller had is sued a letter to the effect that he would

vention, have headquarters at the

Great Northern hotel, whence they are

not accept the nomination if it were tendered him was denied at the headquarters this afternoon, and is conclusively disproved by the letter the senator published by the United Press, Mr. Newlands is exhibiting to his silver Democratic friends a tabula-The fifty-mile championship of Ireland.

which is open to the world, will be run at tion as follows: Belfast, July 7. Farislans are Eving in hope that Zimmy will again race in France. They will prob-A FEW FIGURES.

Democratic vote in 1892, 5,600,000; Democratic vote in hopelessly gold states of New York, New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1,600,-600. Democratic vote in populist states of the west, 250,000. This leaves a total of 3.750,000. Deduct for the

750,000, and the aggregate Democratic silver vote pledged to the silver ticket to be nominated at Chicago amounts to but 3,000,000. If the sliver Democrats will accept the combination now oftered them by the Teller boomers, Mr. Newlands pledges them the following votes: Populist and silverite vote on the basis of the vote of 1894, 2,000,000.

Free silver Republican vote, 1,000,000; independent vote of organized labor, 500,000. Total for the Teller candidacy, 3,500,000. Grand total for the ticket, if

Teller is named, 6,500,000. ----

INDIANA WEAKENS.

The Delegates Will Not Join the Silver Caucus on Monday.

Chicago, July 3 .- The first serious break in the ranks of the silver men occurred tonight at a meeting of the Indiana delegation. They voted not to go into the caucus next Monday. Some of Mr. Bland's friends visited Indiana headquarters this afternoon and urged the Hoosier delegates to attend the caucus. After they had gone, at the request of several members of the delegation Senator Turple, the chairman issued a call for the meeting. Mr. John

E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, as alternates at large will occupy the seat of Senator Voorhees detained at home by illness introduced the following resolution: "Resolved. That the delegation from

Indiana believes that the nominee of this convention ought to be made by the convention and we decline to attend or be bound by the action of any caucus or conference called for that purpose." This precipitated a lively debate, lasting over an hour. The passage of this resolution was urged by Messrs, Lamb,

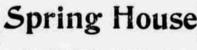
W. E. English, of the Indianapolis district, and Judge McCabe, of the Williamsport district. They took the ground that the proposed action was in

violation of all precedent and so un-Democratic that not even the abnorma conditions under which the convention would met justified such a radical departure. The pasage of the resolution was strenuously opposed by Messrs Overmeyer, of North Vernon; Colerick of Fort Wayne, and Gregory, of Muncle, who argued that a failure to go into caucus would operate against the chances of Governor Matthews as a candidate. They contend that when the break should come from the candidate leading at first, the supporters of the caucus scheme would not rally to the support of Indiana's candidate if the

delegation from the sate held aloof from the caucus. Although the Indiana delegation number twenty-six silver men system. It is superion to all other wines. I to four gold men, the arguments in fa-



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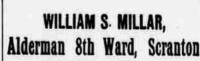
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Evening prayer and sermon will be held in the Episcopal mission in Edward's hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. E. J. Houghter will have Miss Clarie Crippen has returned

home after a week's visit with relatives in Dunmore A delightful social was held in the Club of '96's rooms last evening. A number from out of town were present.

Watch Chadsey Win on Waverly, R. C. Chadsey, of the Waverly team. 9th regiment wheelmen, New York, and holder of indoor world's record for 1/2 mile, made on a "Waverly" fitted with

"Vim" tires, will race at Scranton Driving Park July 4th, afternoon and even-

Wine for Weakly Persons.

Joe Walcott is out with a challenge to meet any man in America at 145 pounds, Paddy Purtell preferred. Paddy Slavin intends to take a trip to San Francisco and try an engage in a limited-round mill with Jim Corbett.

AMONG THE PUGS.

Billy Vernon wants to get on a mill with some good 133-pounder. Vernon, judging from his appearance, has been taking good care of himself and is in fine condi-

OLYPHANT.

Yesterday afternoon Thomas J. Jones a well-known resident of this place, died

at his home on Third street, after an illness of about six months of tumor of

the neck. Deceased was born in Wales lifty-eight years ago and has been a respected citizen of this place for many

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years. A wife and four children survive him. The funeral will take place Yesterday's victories and defeats vere quite evenly distributed between the first and second divisions, the ad-

A meeting of the McKinley club will

be held in Mahon's hall on Monday The Loval Knights of America will run an excursion to Mountain Park on

Miss Jennie Kennedy has returned t her home in Blakely after an extended visit with friends in Pine Grove.

are visiting relatives at Carbondale. .508 The Standard band gave an open air concert in front of the Lackawanna