THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1896.



Percentage Record

Kontucky

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Nay Aug Stars defeated the Pine Brook Slashers by a score of 9 to 0. The Nay Aug Stars challenge any club in the city under 15 years of age. Steve Nolan,

Bicyclists' Clam Bake.

Taking No Chances.

anager: James Bryden, captain.

grounds. Thomas Muir, manager.

Sunday.

P.	w.	L.	P.C.
"lineinnati	61	229	.675
Baltimore	55	:7	.571
Cleveland85	11.1	10.9	.847
Chicago	22	118	5775
Pitrsburg85	46	129	
Hoston	41	229	
Philadelphia	39	45	.464
Brooklyn	:18	46	.452
Washington	34	46	.425
New York	34	49	.410
St. Louis	27	58	.318
Louisville	21	GI	.299

Killen Assaulted Umpire Lally and Was Arrested.

Cincinnati, O., July 21 .- Killen lost his head in the seventh inning over a decision by l'mpire Lally and struck the latter. played th the Louisville club. hally landed three times in return before they were separated. Killen was arrested for assault and battery and taken off the grounds.

Pittsburg won out in the eighth and ninth innings by batting Ehret all over the lot. In the Reds' half of the ninth with one run in, men on third and first and two out. Vaugnn singled, but the ball

Struck McPhee. Attendance, 3.500. Score: shi:ad, sir!" from the spectators. The word R.H.E. is all right. Webster spells the present tense "shie" and defines it "to throw obliquely: to tors askant." While the Raiterles-Ehret and Vaughan; Killen word is all right, it does not sound as if and Merritt. Umpire-Lally.

Baltimore-Washingt n.

Washington, July 31.-Baltimore defeat-Captain Joyce has been traded to New York for Catcher Farrell and Pitcher Flynn, Score: R.H.E. R.H.F. and Clark. Umpires-Hoffer and Mercer.

#### New York-Brooklyn.

New York, July 31,-The New Yorks disposed of the Brooklyns rather easily to-day. Irwin's men played without an er-ror and knocked Harper out of the box 

### Boston-Philadelphia.

Roston, July 3.-Boston defeated Phil-delphia with ridiculous case today, Keeadelphia with ner was fairly effective for five innings, but was batted for six runs in the sixth and refired. A line catch of Long's off Delahanty, Bannon's outfielding and Sul-fence for a homer."

## POLICEMAN PLAYERS.

feranton's Bine-Cont Ball Tosser Are Now in Training.

Scranton policemen to the number of dozen or more have begun practicing base ball in order that a team may be selected to do battle on the diamond with the nine from the Wilkes-Barre police department. The challenge was from Wilkes-Barre and was as follows: Frank Robling, Jr., Chief of Police, Scran.

chestra will remain at the club house over ton, Pa. Chief:-To the end that the policemen of our two cities might become better ac-quainted with each other, both in the matter of a social nature and for the goo Caller-"The insurance on my summer hotel at the seaside has expired. I would ter of a social nature and for the good it may do in the departments in which we belong and believing there is no better way to renew the old and form the new acquaintances, we hereby challenge the men of your department to a friendly fame of base ball in your city any day in the third week of August, excepting, of centee, Maturday, the End, to be follike to renew it and have it increased a little. Fire Insurance Agent-"Hasn't your season closed?" "Yes, but-" "That closes the incident. Good morning."-Chicago Tribune.

a game, he took the crowd by storm, by his formy actions, and this year he is just as formy.—Buffalo Courier. them fly by. Shannon, on account of land

"The recent poor snowing of the Cleve-and club is due in no small measure to his friendliness for Griffin, would like to see Scranton win from every team the Tebeau case and the sensational arthe league, Rochester excepted. in licles in the newspapers that followed in Shannon said that. When he decided the wake of Telean's arrest in contsville," says Manager Arthur Irwin, "Telean to let Lovett go he notified Griffin. lovett had lost heart with Rochester makes the pluff that he doesn't care what the newspapers say about him, but he is no different from other ball players, and and asked for his release. When Lovett or any other player really loses they are all sensitive to newspaper criti-cism. Burkett, McAleer and O'Connor spirit a manager can do nothing but release him, but in nine cases out of were attacked by the newspapers as ve ten if the arm, eye and head are right hemently as Tebeau. The base ball root-ers took up these attacks and guyed the Spiders from bleachers and grandstand. the player will do credit to the club he signs with, and this is likely in Lovett's Tebeau is a thirty-three degree josher himself, but he can't stand the roasts that case. He will go in the box against

Toronto this afternoon. the public give him during the game. The fact is apparent that the Spiders have not It is just now a favorable opportunity eir game since the trouble with to compare the work of the team under "Shled" is the latest substitute word for the time-honored "t'rowed" and "trun" of the base ball lets. Eastern base ball McDermott and Griffin. McDermott, when he resigned on June 13, had the management for just about a month writers are using the new word freely. It is of English origin and use. On British and a half, and Griffin has been man-

ager for a like period almost to a day. cricket fields you rarely hear the word Anyhow the club has played 35 cham "throw" used. Whenever a glass-armed, over-fed Briton makes a bluff at a throw pionship games under McDermott's you can always hear a laudatory "Well mnagement, and 36 games since Griffin took the helm. When McDermott resigned the club's

record was: Played, 36; won, 11; lost, 24; per cent., .314. it was going to eatch on among American

h was going to eaten on among American base bail professionals. Just imagine Pat Tebeau or Billy Joyce calling "shie that sphere." instead of "irow de ball, you mutton-headed fool." Think of what Under Griffin the record is: Played, 36; won, 16; lost, 29; per cent., .444. That is since June 13 the club has won five more and lost four less the number mutron-headed fool." Think of what would happen if you went up in the Patch and said. "He shied nicely," instead of "He trun it outer sight." "Shied" may get along in the effete east, but in the "It outer the state of the stat of games than while McDedmott was manager and under Griffin has played .130 per cent, better than under McDermott. In other words, Griffin has been virile evelonic west it won't do .-- St. Louis nine games better than McDermott, and Globe-Democrat. "I heard the latest on Pete Browning." with the odds against him at that.

All that is the showing made in ngsays Tom Brown, "Peter had a cargo of Kentucky colong concealed on his person one night last spring, and went to the ures, but Griffin is entitled to greater credit, considering the loss of Harper, Buckingham theater, a variety resort in Louisville. He had just returned to town after his first week with Tom Loftus' Co-Johnson's illness, Brown's truancy, Berger's, Outcalt's, Eagan's hands and his own injuries. Meaney's leave of ablumbus club of the Western league, and was celebrating. Whenever Pete has a good streak of batting he celebrates, and sence and the Latham and Corbett disappointments. McDermott had five whole months and unlimited money he was hitting the ball hard, cracking out three and four singles every day. A burnt cork song and dance team were doprivileges to gather together a good team, while Griffin took the aggregaing their turn when Peter entered the theater. One of the characters in the song tion in the go-as-you-please and demoralized state in which the Fall River and dance sketch was dubbed Pete by his man left it.

partner. 'Say, Old Pete, wha' hab you been doin' der las' week.' he said. Pete Browning thought he was the Peter re-Griffin has done well. It is time hats were raised to him and a guess made that Scranton will finish at least as ferred to, and, jumping from his seat, he yelled, 'What's old Pete been doing. Not good as fifth-and Scranton was the club tipped by nearly all the Eastern a thing, I guess. Only four hits every day last week, and two of those singles were for three sacks and another was over the league writers to finish eighth! That doesn't seem likely.

### CASES LIKE TEBEAU'S.

Muckerism on the Di mond Must B. Stopped for Good. Cases like that of Tebeau in Cleveland mean disaster to the national game

unless vigorous measures are taken. The Moosic Populars accept the chal-lenge of the Morning Glories of Dunmore says John M. Ward in the New York and will play on Sunday on Moosic Journal. The time must soon come, if these proceedings are allowed to go, when respectable patrons will become dis Many members of the Scranton Bicycle gusted. A limited amount of kicking club will spend Sunday at the club's sumwould probably do no harm, if it could mer cottage at Lake Ariel. Tonight there will be a clam-bake and music will be sup-plied by the Lawrence orchestra. The or-

be kept within bounds. But there is no way that this can be done. The system has now reached a point where its only correction lies in its entire extermination, and the root of the troutle, as well as the remedy, rest solely with the club owners. They meet every winter, and among other things they seriously pass a resolution or enac ome rule to do away, with the evil of kicking, and unanimously hand over the absolute control of these matters to President Young with instructions to see that the letter and spirit of the

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"I am working at the race track, but it is closed until October, 1 am very much interested in having the Sharkey Corbett fight come to a head. I have go a chance of getting a club room that I used to run. Well, now about the

land, Cal., reads as follows

fight, which I'm sure you must be anxious to hear about. We were out there, of course, to win, but found before we went very far that we lacked steam. Sharkey is a tough customer of the Goddard and Jim Berge, the 'Iron Man' type. 1 saw him stop Joe Choynski in two rounds. After resting half an hour they tried again, and at the finish of the eighth round he had Choynski

pumped out, while Sharkey was fresh. He is a big, innocent fellow, and he is in good hands. Lynch and Danny edham, who are friends of mine, are looking after him, and they sincerely believe that he can win from Corbett; and if the go can be pulled off I am sure Sharkey will be there when the bell rings.

"Now, if Corbett can get in condition again he ought to win, but he must be fit to finish the sailor. I have no idea where the fight will come off. They are making a play for Nevada. Should the fight come off near New York I may go out and see the old village again, but New York is a long way from

# AMONG THE PUGS.

The Philadelphia police have given the various athletic clubs an intimation that boxing bouts had been carried to extremes

here."

lately and that greater vigilance would be exercised in the future. In consequence of this and other rumors, the managers of the different clubs met and decided to shut down during the summer. The game was stopped three years ago, and it is only within the past year that it has been permitted to go on.

Hank Barnett, of the Clipper Athletic club, and Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," sparred four 2-minute rounds before an eidoloscope machine on the top of a building in Bleckman street, New York, the other morning. About 100 well-known he other brinning. About 100 well-known sports were present by invitation. The cx-hibition wound up with a very good ini-tation of a knock-out, and considering the limited interval between the rounds the sette was a very metric.

the setto was a very pretty one, only straight hitting being indulged in.

Bob Flitzsimmons hasn't stopped talk-ing, "I'll tell you about this man Shar-key," said he to a London reporter the other day. "When I was training for my fight with Maher, Julian, as he was com-

ing to my training quarters, met Sharkey's father in the train. The old man has , and is dead stuck on his son. He

money, and is dead stack on his son. He told Julian he wanted to get him in good hands, wished him to spar with a man who could teach him something. Julian suggested that Sharkey should come on to my place and box with me once or twice a day. Well, would you believe it.

Denman Thompson will next season re-vise "The Old Homestead." Otis Skinner's new romantic play will the old man could not persuade his sor the out make could not persuade his son to do so anyhow. Sharkey would not have it at any price. As I told you when I came to England, I am not a blowhead, but it makes one ill to hear of Corbett and Sharkey fighting for the championship. If Sharkey will make a match with me I'll bet him any money he likes and all the gate receipts I stop him. I'll do more, in fact-I'll take nothing if he can stand up against me for four rounds. If Corbett will meet Maher and beat him, I'll sien articles five minutes later and fight Corbett for all he is worth. I am now

prepared to face any man in the work I have not already whipped."

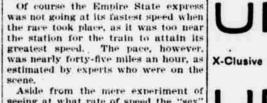
## CURRENCY SQUEEZERS.

From the Times-Herald. The men who are howling for "more money" are the men who propose to drive all the gold out of circulation and cut in two the value of all the silver and paper circulating.

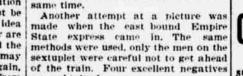
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is carried away the men were oblige to slow down. They dismounted right on the brink of the culvert.

PASSENGERS EXCITED. The passengers on the train seemed to be very much interested in the race Nearly every window was up and heads poked out regardless of cinders of smoke.



eing at what rate of speed the "sex" could go, one of the objects of the trial was to get a photograph of the race Arthur Yates, the official photographer of the New York Central, was on hand with four cameras. He was unable to get a picture, as the sextuplet was so far ahead of the train that both were not in the fields of the cameras at the



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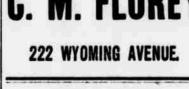
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Adapties repertoire next season will in-clude "The Husband," "Monbars," "Corsi. can Brothers," and "Othello." Lillian Russell will appear next season in Strauss' "Waldmeister" and Von Suppe's "The Model," as well as the new operatta "An American Beauty." Joseph Haworth will probably play the

be called "A Soldier of Fortune." "Father Satan," an English melodrama has been purchased by J. W. Wallick. Lydia Thompson will be seen in a new role in Birmingham, England, next month Jennie Yeamans is going into vaude ville. She has signed with Weber & Fields Lewis Harrison will play the principal comedy character in "Lost, Strayed or The title role in "Too Much Johnson" next season will be played by Eugene

comedy for May Irwin.

Jepson. Minnie Maddern Fiske will appear next eason in "The Right to Happiness,"

play from the German. Mantell's repertoire next season will in