career he got such high class race

had imported him from France at a

cost of \$40,000. Rayon d'Oro was foal

ed in 1876 at the Haras Dangu, Franc,

being by Flageolet, out of Araucaria,

and Wellingtonia, all great successes

a worthy successor to Rayon d'Or.

RECORDS SMASHED.

Lowered at the Grand

Rapids Races.

were what made 3,000 people go wild

today. There was a stiff breeze blow-

ing from the south, but wonderful time

Bald first went for the one-third mile.

the world's record 3-5 of a second.

previous record one-fifth of a second.

PACING RECORD BROKEN.

Driving to Win at Columbus.

2.25 trot in straight heats. Valing second.

heat and second money and Pearl C. the

Bessie Wilton won the 2,19 trot in

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES.

According to averages compiled by

Ed Delehanty is gaining on Burkett and

Jennings with rapid strides. Del increased his average fourteen points during the

week, while Burkett lost nine points and

lennings thirteen, Delehanty leads the

parade in home runs, having nine to his

3—Delehanty, Philadelphia 4—Dahlen, Chicago 5—Tiernan, New York

-C. Miller, Cincinnati

-Lange, Chicago 9-Kelley, Baltimore

In the club batting the Baltimores took a brace last week and sprinted by the

Clevelands and Reds. The latter up to

Sunday led the league in fielding. The figures here given show how the clubs

BATTING.

3-Cincinnati

6-Chicago

7-New York 8-Philadelphia

9-Boston

12-St. Louis

1-Cincinnati

3-Pittsburg

-St. Louis

Why They Are Needed.

William Terriss and Miss Jessie Millward

0-Brooklyn

redit. The figures follow:

5-McKean, Cleveland

-Stenzel, Pittsburg

-Childs, Cleveland

day's game:

1-Baltimore

4-Pittsburg

4-Brooklyn

Geddes third, Best time, 2.091/4.

Nancy L. third. Best time, 2.114.

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lengths.

2.06%.

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and England.

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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Scranton Lost the Last of the Series with Toronto.

PROVIDENCE IN FOURTH PLACE

Buffalo Goes to Third and Is Bunched with Rochester and Toronto. Springfield Finally Drops a Game. All the Games Were Hard Fought.

Yesterd	m	's Results.
Toronto	10	Scranton
Buffalo		Wilkes-Barre
Rochester	7	. Springfield
Syracuse	7	Providence

and is passed by the Bisons, who won from Wilkes-Barre. In one inning when Brown weakened and when his support was bad, Toronto made the runs which really won the game. All the games were well contested.

Percentage Record.

17.	11	La	- (4)
Rochester	50	337	
Toronto	41	3.1	
Buffalo	48	37	- 6
Providence	1.2	35	
Syracuse	42	38	
Springfield	10.0	431	
Scranton	-	46	
Wilkes Barre78	29	49	
	-		

To-Day's Eastern League Games. Scianton at Rochester, Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse, Springfield at Toronto

Providence at Buffalo.

TWO OF THE THREE.

Toronto Wins the Last of the Series of Games with Scranton---Brown

Weakened and Lost Game.

Toronto, Aug. 4-It was a pretty game today up to Toronto's half of the eighth inning with honors easy. Then Southpaw Brown weakened and a single, double, two triples, two bases on balls and three errors scored seven runs. Scranton started to rap Duan pretty lively in the ninth and with two runs scored, no one out and two on bases Smith caught Meany's wicked liner

and doubled up Brown at third. The feature was Toronto's fast triple play in the fourth. Two hits and a stolen base placed Eagan on third and Maguire on first. Then Massey sent a sharp one to Short and the ball went to second, to first and on home in time to easily retire the three. Attendance 400. Score:

SCRANTON. A.E. R. H. P.O. A. B. Ward, 2b Meaney, of O'Brien, rf Eagan, If McGuire, ss Massey, 1b Hutchinson, 3b ... Brown, p 3 TORONTO. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Delchanty, ss Freeman, rf 4 O'Brien, lf 5 Sneden. Wright, cf 4 Truby, 2b 4 Earned runs-Scranton 4 Toronto 3, Pirst base by errors-Scranton? Toronto 2 Left on bases-Scranton 8, Toronto 5, First base on balls-Off Dunn 3, off Brown 5, Struck out-By Brown 2. Three-base hits
-Outcall, Freeman, Truby, O'Brien
(Scranton). Two-bose hits-Ward, Dunn. Stolen bases-Meaney, Eagan, Delchanty Freeman, O'Brien (Toronto), Sugden 3, Wright, Smith. Double plays-Delehanty to Truby to Lutenberg, Smith (unassisted)

BUFFALO WANTED IT.

Victory O er Wilkes-Barre Put the Bisons in Third Place.

Buffalo, Aug. 4.-Buffalo's grip o third place was strengthened by their victory today over Wilkes-Barre. Kid Gannon started to pitch for Buffalo, but for the third time was compelled to retire, Wadsworth finishing the game Lucky did fairly well for the Blackbirds Attendance, 2,000. Score: BUFFALO.

A.B. ,R. H. P.O. A. E. Clymer, cf Goodenough, If 5 Jannon, p Wadsworth, p 2

WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Lyttle, If 5 Bonenr, 2b 5 Lezotte, rf 5 Earl, 1b 3 McMahon, ss 3 1

e 4 Luckey, p First base by errors-Buffalo 2, Wilkes-Barre 1. Left on bases-Buffalo 7, Wilkes Barre 9. First base on balls-OffGannon 2. off Wadsworth 1, off Luckey 6. Struck out—By Gannon 4, by Wadsworth 3, by Luckey 3. Three-base hit—Lezotte. Two-base hits—Clymer, Bonner. Stolen bases—Clymer, Luckey, McMahon. Hit by pitcher—By Gannon 1, by Wadswirth 1. Wild pitches—Luckey 2. Time—2.10. Um-bire-Ketrick.

Syracuse-Providence.

pire-Ketrick.

Synacuse Aug. 4.—Syracuse defeated Providence again today by a score of 7 to 2, making it four straigt. The game was Magnate Kuntzsch has reason Magnate Kuntzsch has reason all dead. replete with excellent fielding. Score:

Rochester-Springfield. Rochester, Aug. 4.-Herndon won the

fourth game of the Springfield series, al-

Seymour and Leahy,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record. Cincinnati91 .681 .679 Baltimore Cleveland 'hicago Brooklyn New York

Chicago Cleveland. Chicago, Aug. 4 - The Clevelands bunched five of their nine hits in the Score:

Louisville-Pittsburg.

and Zimmer. Umpire Emslie.

Lorisville, Aug. 4.-Pittsburg caught on to Hill's delivery in the tenth inning and batted out a victory. Umpire McFarlan was badly off on striks and balls. Mc-Mercitt, Umpiro-McFarlan,

New York-Washington.

New York, Aug. 4.-The New Yorks won ten-inning game from Washington today and crawled out of tenth place. Ger-man outpitched Meekin, but had ragged support. Beckley was instrumental in winning the game, as he sent in four runs with his batting and scored once himself. and McGuire. Umpire-Hurst.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

schedule Adopted for the Lacka-

wanna County Amateur League. vening and arranged a schedule for dale; P. J. McDonnell, Jermyn; J. J. the Cincinnati five. Cavanaugh, T. F. McAndrew, Scran-Carbondale; Aug. 21. Jermyn at Carbon- through the campaign. dale; Aug. 22, R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Oly-phant; Aug. 25, R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Jer-fixed for pitchers, but there is an eledale; Aug. 29, Jermyn at Olyphant,

Browns-R. R. V. M. C. A. league game, by the following score;

OLYPHANT. Cleary, s 2 Wheeler, 3b., ss 0 Mechan, If 0
McHale, cf 1
Sheridan, 1b, 3b 1 Kelleher, p., 1b 1 Gillespie, rf 1 R. R. Y. M. C. A. R. H. P.O. A. McAndrew, 30 Hill, 88 Ryan, If Triple play-Delchanty to Truby to Luten-berg to Sugden. Hit by Pitcher-By Brown 1. Umpire-Hortnung, Time-2.20.

Struck out-By Kelleher 13 by Cavanaugh 5, Base on balls-Off Cavanaugh 5. Hit by pitcher - McAndrew, Ry-an, Crossin, Three-base hit-Ryan, Home runs-Cleary, Garbett, Umpire-Lynch, Scorer-Edward Ferguson,

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The South Side Reds would like to hear from the Sailor Boys, of the West Side for a game of ball on their own grounds on Aug. 9 at 2,30 p. m. Sharp. Please let nine has only one pitcher. Mercer is us know where your grounds are. Jacob equal to the best, but Maul, German Dippere, manager. Answer in tomorrow's and McJames do not rank among win-Tribune.

The James Boys and Carter's (Scranton Cuban Glants will play at Athletic park this afternoon. Saturday the Glants and Morning Glories will play at the park. The Sunsers, of Archald, challenge the Reliable base ball club for a game on the Archbald grounds Saturday; the Dashers, of Old Forge, to a game on Old Forge grounds Sunday; the Eurekas to a game on their grounds. Answer in The Tribune

J. J. Fallon, manager.

The Lillies, of Dunmore, challenge the Lillies, of Archbald, to a game of base ball on the Archbald grounds Saturday, Aug. 8. M. T. Coulican, captain . The Minooka team cannot play the

West Side Athletics on Friday Aug 7. P. J. Philbin, captain, At Hamilaton, Saturday, Salem defeated Arlington in a hotly contested game, Score II to 12. Hops' catch of a long fly and throw from deep center to first was the star play. He also scored the winning run by a slide to the plate. The Harmonies challenge the Minooka

GEORGE KUNTZSCH.

When the base ball season Opened in the spring, Mr. Kuntzsch had reason

To the top like this.

Down the tobog like this.

VETERAN PITCHERS AND THE YOUNGSTERS

Balance Is Nearly Always in Favor of the Old Men.

though Manager Burns put in T. Smith YOUNG BLOOD IS DISAPPOINTING

Old Heads Rather Than Young Arms Tell the Story--Cincinnati the Best by Ambrose (son of Touchstone); sec-Equipped with Box Material. ond dam, the great mare, Pochontas, Brooklyn Ranks Next--Baltimore by imported Glencoe. His sire was a Has Only a Pair of Stars--The threw Chamant, Camellia, Stephanotis Gther Clubs.

"Who is the best pitcher in the big league this season?" is a question that is agitating the cranks as much as ever. The campaign is now far enough advanced to judge of the merits of clubs and individuals; every twirler has now there seems to be little reserve talent of Wales, St. James's Palace, Sussex, been tried out most thoroughly and

It looks as if the young blood of the season was not in it to any great extent, and Fraser of Louisville, have shown some signs of ability and some of the continued on its long string of defeats eighth liming and won somewhat easily, men picked up at the finish of last fall are doing well enough. Yet the veter-

"Red" Ehret, in Cincinnati, is doing as good pitching as anybody. It is argued that "Red" always could pitch and that he never before tried to do his best. But he had no such excuse for indolence when he was with Pittsburg as he had with St. Louis, and the best games and yet not one of the five Cincinnati slabmen was considered really great before this summer. It is a case where the hearty confidence and honest exertion of the team behind them makes the men victorious, and so uniform is the caliber of these five pitchers that any one of them could be disabled, as Rhines has been, and the team would not be weakened in the least. His fielding, too, was superb. The weath- Any three of the five could carry the

BALTIMORE STARS.

Hoffer and McMahon, Baltimore's star pair, have been erratic this year, and neither has done the work he last season. Yet they win-anybody could win with the Baltimore team to back him-and neither would amount to much on any other nine. Pond, Hanlon's young discovery, has done a great deal to keep Baltimore up in front, and The following, interested in the count there have been a few good games ly amateur league, met in Olyphant last pitched by Esper, Hernming and Clarkson. Nevertheless, the work of the Balthe season: H. J. Hockenbury, Car- timore six has not been equal to that of

Cleveland is powerfully armed in the ton; J. J. McAndrew, Olyphant. The box. Last year, had either Young or following is the schedule arranged: Cuppy been injured, all bets would Aug. 6, R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Carbon- have been off with the Tebeau gang. dale; Aug. 7, Jermyn at Olyphant; Aug. This year Wilson, the failure of last 11. Olyphant at Jermyn; Aug. El. R. R. summer, has turned winner and could Y. M. C. A. at Carbondale; Aug. 15, Jer- take the place of either of the stars as myn at Carbondale; Aug. 15, R. R. Y. M., a game capturer. Wallace is a good C. A. at Olyphant; Aug. 18, R. R. Y. M. fourth and the Cleveland quartette C. A. at Jermyn; Aug. 19, Olyphant at must be regarded as dangerous clear

myn; Aug. 26, Carbondale at Olyphant; ment of uncertainty about the work of Aug. 27, R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Carbon- Anson's twirlers. Griffith can always be relied upon; the heady little fellow has no superior as a general and, with a shade more speed, would be far away Olyphant, Aug. 4.-The Browns, of this the best pitcher in the league. Terry, doce, were defeated by the Railroad Friend and Briggs are all given to falling down when games are of Scranton, this afternoon, in the second though they do some great pitching ever and anon.

Frank Killen, the left fielder, is doing Pittsburg's winning. Hawley is still headstrong and erratic, Hughey is no wonder, and Hastings is apt to prove too light for the league. Pittsburg, on pitchers alone, has not even a chance to pass Chicago.

Nichols of Boston stands alone as the team's one great pitcher. He does his best to carry the club, but Stivetts. Lewis, Sullivan and Dolan are all uncertain quantities and the club should rank about with Pittsburg on the sea-

Philadelphia is down in the mud and will hardly get out of seventh position. Orth, last year's wonder, is not winning games; Carsey never was a marvel and has nothing but his nerve; Taylor is hard to govern and Gumbert is in the evening of baseball life. The young-sters, Keener and Garvin, will dosome day. Meanwhile, they are losing games.

BROOKLYN'S ARE ALL GOOD. Brooklyn's pitchers are really good and the weak hitting of the team seems to be all that keeps it down. Stein, Kennedy, Daub and Payne are all good men; they are almost if not quite as valuable as any four of the Cincinnati pitchers, and yet the club can't win. There is no talk of internal rebellion or trouble and the poor showing of the Brooklyns must, therefore, remain one of the mysteries of the year.

New York under the baneful influence of Andrew Freedman, is lucky to ever win at all. Meekin and Clarke could win with any other club, but they can't with the Giants, nor can any of the Freedman-Irwin experimental twirlers. St. Louis has two good men-Breitenstein and Hart-and another who may be good some day in Donohue, but the Browns can't do anything to anybody. Von der Ahe is too much of an incubus for any team to win.

Louisville tries hard, but Fraser, Hill, and Cunningham, much as they are boomed by the Bourbon press, lack the deep skill and staying powers of really great boxmen.

On work done so far this year, the really great, winning pitchers, who have taken in the neighborhood of .600 per cent, of their games, seem to be Griffith Nichols, Young, Cuppy, Wilson, Pond, hase bell team to a game of base ball on McMahon, Ehret, Dwyer, Rhines and Mincoka grounds August 2, Auswer through The Tribune, A. J. Carr, man-

RAYON D'OR DEAD.

August Belmont's Famous Stattion

Dies .. Mr. Belmont's Misfortune. It is a rather singular fact that ever since August Belmont set out to make preparations for a foreign invasion with his stable, ill luck seems to have followed his horses. Henry of Navarre, Hastings, Margrave, Don de Oro, are all more or less on the sus-pected list of alling. To as painstaking and as conscientious a trainer as Mr. Hyland, such a series of mishaps is very trying.

surgery.
"But how can so many expect to make "Easily, sir; easily," answered the lec-turer. "Think of the effect of the present bicycle cruze."—Chicago Post. Now, to make matters worse came the news last week that Mr. Belmont's crack stallilon, Rayon d'Or was dead. Rayon d'Or, very weil named, for he was a beautiful golden chestnut, in color, was not only a great race horse, but he was a success in the stud. The late Congressman Scott, who imported him from France to serve at the head Chambers and J. Comyns Carr.

broud of him, and he had every reason to feel so, in the course of his stud AND COMMENT horses as Tenny, Banquet, Chaos, Tea Tray, Souffle and a host of others. He

also sired Don de Oro, who it was ex- Current Cossip of Interest to Those pected would turn out the crack 2-Who Bike. year-old this year. Mr. Belmont pur chased Rayon d'Or at the cale of Mr Scott's stable for \$30,000. Mr. Scott

MAKERS DISCUSSING '97 MODELS Shrewd Washin ton Agents Get

Prominent Men to Ride Their Wheels -- Rules for Safe Stre t Riding -- New Track Records -- Old Saddles Can Be Made New.

on the turf and in the stud in France The bicycle manufacturers who have old their outputs for this season have Rayon d'Or's chief feat was was his now turned their attention to the dis victory in the Doncaster St. Leger, but cussion and arrangement of plans for during a career of three years he was the '97 wheel. There will be some few unplaced only twice in 30 starts, and changes in next year's wheel. It seems won \$121,040. Besides the St. Leger, likely that the climax as far as lighthe won the Lavant, Clearwell, Prince ness is concerned has been reached, so that the new models next year will vary Great Foal, Select. Champion, and little in weight from those of this sea-Great Challenge stakes. As a 2-year-old he won with as much as 129 pounds it is said, will compel the manufacturers so far as pitching is concerned. Hill up, and carried 131 and 132 pounds to to fit their '97 wheels out with this acvictory as a three and four year old recessory, leaving it to the option of the spectively. He won at all distances purchaser whether he wishes a brake or the present style of brake seems and a furlong.

Now that Mr. Belmont is abroad he likely to result in the introduction of some new attachments which will be will have much difficulty in securing effective in bringing a bicycle to a stop and at the same time not mar the outlines of the wheel. The demand for gear cases on wheels is also likely to compel recognition from the manufac turers. It is expected that some of the big manufacturers will provide light-Two State and a World's Bicycle Record weight gear cases for riders similar to those in use in England. Gear covering is a great convenience and help to riders, and while it possibly adds from one-half to one pound weight to a bicycle, its value overcomes the draw-Grand Rapids, Mich, Aug. 4.-Two A great number of small state and one world's record smashed changes are also anticipated.

> with enthusiasm at the bicycle races A western railroad has devised an arrangement for carrying bicycles in baggage cars, which consists of a series of stalls, in which machines arplaced, and over the top of these stalls flying start, world's record of 33 3-5, is a platform for the storage of trunks made by W. Hamilton at Coronado, California, March 2, 1896. He was paced It is interesting to know that the prin cipal railroads are beginning to study by L. C. Johnson, of Cleveland, C. D. the question of bicycle storage, and it Grant and J. T. Asperon, of Detroit on is thought when this question is propa triplet. The crowd fairly held its erly understood the bicycle will ceasbreath from the time the pistol was to be the objection to baggagemen that fired until Edidle came over the tape. it is at present.

> His time was 33 seconds flat, lowering Washington bleyele agents use every Ralph Salsburg, of Port Huron, then effort to get prominent men to ride the went for the quarter mile world's amateur record of 25 1-5. He was wheels they handle. Speaker Reed was constantly besieged by agents, who ofpaced by a triplet. His time was 26 fered to present to him wheels built esflat, which lowers the state record two pecially for him and properly adapted for his avoirdupois if he would only ride "Cannin Ball" Eddie then went for the them. They did not even want the two-thirds mile world's record. He privileges of advertising the fact that made it in 1:12 2-5, which is the state he roade a wheel of a certain make, so record. Harry Hart of Grand Rapids anxious were they to land him on their then went in for the one-third mile unmachine. All sorts of attempts have been made to convert Mrs. Cleveland paced standing start, track record, making it in 40 4-5, which lowers the to cycling, and if she wanted to ride she could ride a golden bicycle studded The crowd again went wild when with precious stones. A Washington cycle agent says: "I paid a white house Sanger won the professional two-mile handicap. He was scratch managainst a employe \$250 once for helping me to infield of ten. He won the race by two sure President Garfield's life, and I would give twice that amount to any body who will help me to get Mrs Cleveland to ride one of my wheels."

> The rule that in passing a carriage Driver Sanders Is Fined \$50 for Not or another bicycle moving in the same direction wheelmen should go on th Columbus, O., Aug. 4.—The weather left side is an excellent one, but of was excellent for racing and the track course there are times when it is necesin excellent condition at the Columbus sary to depart from it. It is a question Driving Park today and fast work was predicted generally. In the 2.09 pace else on the bicycle. On passing a bithe best pacing record for mares made by Angie D at Chicago was broken keep a sharp lookout, lest he comes face twice, first by Pearl C in 2.061/2 and later to face with some one riding in an opby Lottle Loraine in the same time. In posite direction who has turned to the the 2.19 trot, Sanders, the driver of right on meeting the vehicle. Obvious-Derby Princess, was fined \$50 for not ly, the second rider, in such a case, driving to win, but was not ruled from would have the right of way, and the the course. He was guilty of a most first one should slow down until he sees palpable case of holding down his horse. this his road is clear.

> The unfinished 2.27 race was won by Philomedes taking the fourth and fifth Bicycle saddles which have becom heats, Hesperus second, Bowman third. stretched by use may become renovat-Best time, 2.174. Emma Offut won the ed to a certain extent by dampening the under side of the leather. This will cause it to shrink, and, if the saddle i In the 2.09 pacing race Lottle Lorain not too badly out of shape, it will, after took the second, third and fifth heats treatment, be nearly as good as new and race. Alfrite captured the fourth

> New records on the track and road first heat and third money. Best time, have been expected this season, and the leading riders have verified the early predictions of their followers by creatstraight heats, Lillie Young second, ing new figures at both short and long distances. While some remarkable rec ords have been established on straightaway courses with the aid of strong winds little credence is placed in such performances. Some of the principal Cleveland's official scorer Jesse Burkett held the lead in batting up to last Sunday. world's records up to date are as fol-

> lows: One quarter mile, flying start, paced, .22 3-5, by W. M. Randall at Coronado Cal., April 17, 1896; half mile, flying start, paced, .471-5 by Earl Kiser at Coronado, Cal., April 17, 1896; one mile competition with flying start, 1.50 2-5, by Peter Berlo at New Orleans, Decem-ado, Cal., March 2, 1896; 50 miles 1.42:42-4. by Constant Huret at Catford track, mc London, June 6, 1896; 100 miles, 3,47:47 3-5 by L. Palmer at Herne Hill track. .359 London, June 27, 1896; one hour, 31 miles. 5 yards, by Yom Linton at Catford track, London, July 7, 1896. Twentyfour hours, 534 miles by Gaston Rivierre at Paris, June 27 and 28, 1896.

> > THE BIG RACE MEET.

tood in batting and fielding after Satur-To Be Conducted by the Green Ridge Wheelmen.

It is certain that the races at the mee of the Green Ridge Wheelmen at the Driving Park, Saturday afternoon, will be the best and fastest ever seen here. A very large number of entries have been received from the fastest riders of the country. E. M. Murray, who recently won a mile race in 2.12, and whose record is several seconds faster, has en tered. J. B. Corser, J. C. Henderson, C. W. Krick, Ray Crouse, and others who are just as fast as Murray will be here and a battle royal will surely result. Corser will make a special attempt to break the half-mile state record, paced by a tandem. Miles Gibbons, champion trick rider, will give an exhibition be tween races. It is only with consider able expense that the Green Ridge Wheelmen are enabled to present this .925 brilliant array of racing men, but they believe that the best is none too good for the public and are determined to have as good races as it is possible to have. Price of admission has been "Are all these young men anxious to be-come surgeons?" asked the visitor, "They are," replied the lecturer upon placed at 25 cents.

EXCURSION OF THE SODALITY.

Eight Coaches Conveyed the Excur sionists to Water Gap.

The young ladies of the Blessed Vir gin's Sodality of St. Peter's cathedral enjoyed an excursion to the Delaware Water Gap yesterday. About 500 went and it took eight coaches to convey

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o'clock in the evening the city was reached on the homeward trip. There was not an incident to mar the pleasure of the occasion

LOOKED OVER THE GROUND.

Judge and Lawyers Went to Olyphant and Saw the Grade Crossings. Judge Gunster and the attorneys engaged in the equity suit of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company against the Lackawanna Valley Traction company and the Olyphant Suburban Street Railway company left the city at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and looked over the ground where Dunmore and Hudson streets cross the railroad

They made the trip in carriages and returned about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A day will be fixed for argument as the evidence of both sides is all in.

COUNTY JAIL NOTES.

John and Mike Kowchick, of Taylor were committed by Justice of the Peace W. P. Griffiths in default of ball. They were charged with assault and battery. John McCarthy, of the West Side, was sent up by Alderman Kellow for twenty days for being drunk and riotous abou the streets. Edward Day was committed by the same ablerman in default of ball for malicious mischief, Ann Brochesk! and Adam Seroiska, of

Archbald, were sent to jail by Squire Gildea in default of ball. They were charged with unlawful conduct.

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