THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1896.



EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

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Yesterday Was a Good Day for the Leaders in the Pennant Race.

SYRACUSE STARS DEFEAT SCRANTON

Johnson's Gift of Twelve Bases on Balls Give the Salt Diggers Eight Unearned Runs--Rochester Goose-Egged Wilkes-Barre, and Toronto and Buffalo Defeat Providence and Springfield.

Yesterday's Results, .

Rochester 7 Wilkes-Barre o Toronto..... 7 Providence 5 7 Springfield

Buffalo and Providence are a tie for third place. This is the only change in the position of the clubs as a sequel to yesterday's games. Syracuse, while unable to bat, received enough life through its dozen bases on balls to easily defeat Scranton. The Wilkes-Barre aggregation was unable to hit McFarland of Rochester and in consequence failed to tally a run. At Toronto, timely hitting by the Canucks in the second and third innings enabled the home team to defeat Providence. The Buffalo club easily de-feated Springfield, discarded Pitcher Gruber being the hero of the encoun-

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wochester	55	239	
Toronto	48	235	
Providence	46	28	
Buffalo	1.1	42	
Syracuse	44	43	
Springfield	40	47	
Wilkes-Barre	33	224	
Scranton	:00	30	

'TWAS JOHNSON.

His Twelve Bases on Balls Presented McAuley. the Game to the Salt Diggers, Though Outbatted by Scranton.

Syracuse, Aug. 11.-Syracuse won the third game of the series from Scranton in a contest characterized principally by the inability of the Syracus team to hit the ball, their runs being due to the wildness of Johnson, who gave twelve bases on balls. Score:

SYRACUSE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. question: "Has the base ball player Bannon, If 4 degenerated?" Garry, of 5 Shearon, rf 3 Minuhan, 35 4 Carey, 10 Zahner, c 2 Raymond, ss 5 Ryan, 2b 2 Mason, p 1 'dead game sport.' ' SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Keister, 2b 5 0 Meaney, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 O'Brien, cf a France. The haleyon days were over, n, If and salaries, whose magnitude made McGuire, ss 4 Massey, 1b 1 Hutchinson, 3b 4 United States senators blush for very shame for the paltriness of their remuneration, were known no more, Berger, c 2 But the era of unlimited money was Johnson, p 4 0 not without benefit to posterity. more pay the ball players received the higher rose their tastes. They took anton more pride in their personal appear-Left on bases-Syracuse 11, Scranton 6 First base on balls-Off Mason 3, off John ance; they rubbed up against men of a higher class; they insisted upon better son 12. Struck out-By Mason 4, by John food and lodgings; they demanded a son 2. Two-base hits-Carey, Massey Eagan, Double plays-Raymond to Carey higher class of amusements; their taste for pleasure became more elevat-Raymond, Ryan and Carey, Umpire Doescher, Time-Two hours, d and refined; they stopped talking "shop" entirely and paid attention to polities and the drama, and even the WILKES-BARRE SHUT OUT. arts and sciences came in for a share of their discussions. The rougher and darker sides of life were forgotten for McFarland, for Rochester, Gave the the things that are brighter. The gen-Alligators Only Four Hits. eral toning-up process was not hin-Rochester, Aug. 11. - McFarland pitched his best game of the season dered or checked by the entrance into the base ball world of scores of college here today for the home team. Only men, who, fond of athletics, and exone of the visitors reached third and perts themselves, saw in base ball a but three saw the second bag. On the pleasant way of making a living. These other hand, the Brownies found Keehighly educated, polished young fellows nan when hits meant runs. Both teams undoubtedly influenced the men with fielded in a snappy manner and it was whom they came in dally contact. unquestionably one of the best games Today the average base ball player ever seen in this city. Attendance, 500 is much the same as the average young man of fair means. He dresses well, is ROCHESTER. scrupulously neat in person, has a full A.B. R. H. P.O. A. F. appreciation of the benefits of hygiene, Bottenus, If 5 sanitation, and bodily exercise, and Johnson, cf 4 Daly, rf 5 studies current events as closely as the lawyer, the minister or the politician. Luych, 2b 3 Beard, ss 4 Dooley, 1b 4 The young ball player who has had no advantages in early life, if he travels, Mulvey, 35 5 finds his turbulent spirits unconsciously subdued; without being aware of It McFarland, p 4 0 0 2 2 his language is chastened, and at the end of the season there is as much dif-Totals ference in his behavior as there is in the WILKES-BARRE. cut of his clother. At the end of two A.B. R. H. P.O. A seasons he can reside over a social func-Lyttle, If 4 tion without gaucherie. Bonner, 2b 4 Lezotte, rf 4 Ball players are not ruffians. They are as gentlemanly a lot as can be found in any other walk of life, and Betts, cf 1 Diggins, cf 3 many of them mended their ways and Smith, 3b 3 Earl, 1b 2 became gentlemen after they had join d 30 $\begin{array}{ccc}
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\end{array}$ McMahon, ss 3 a professional club, and all the educa-Wente, c 3 tion they have was attained from and Keenan, p 3

Ponies could not hit Gruber at all safely. Score: R.H.E.

Partland and Leahy. Umpire-Swart-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York-Brooklyn.

New York, Aug. 11.-The Brooklyns were easy for the New Yorks in the last game of the present series today. Joyce's men noted for doing just the opposite. The first man up on the Wilkes-Barre side was Smith and the first ball fired by Gruber the visitor hit on the nose and caromed it of the present series today. Joyce's men-knocked Kennedy out of the box in the first inning and then in the remainder of the game they coupled their filts with Stein's base on balls. Meekin pitched strongly and with men on bases he was simply invincible. The weather was stif-ling and only about 1,500 persons were present, one of the smallest crowds of the

out, for Earl had no sooner deserted the plate than the little infielder toed it. Again enson. Score: RH.E. Sheridan.

Chicago-Cincinuati.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .-- The Colts made a great record for themselves today by playing superb ball and giving the Reds their first shut-out of the season. Score R.H.E.

Batteries-Terry and Kittridge; Dwyer and Peitz, Umpire-McFarland,

Louisville - Cleveland.

Louisville, Aug. 11,-Today's game be-tween Louisville and Cleveland was brillant all the way through, and was called at the end of the eleventh inning on acount of darkness, Score: R.H.E. count of darkness, Scoret R.H.E. Louisville00300012000-6123 Cleveland10010130000-613 Batteries-Frazier and Dexter; Young and Zimmer, Umpire-Lally,

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Pittsburg-St. Louis.

Baltimore-Washington.

R.H.E. Washington101010000-392 Batteries-Esper, Corbett, Clarke and Robinson; German, Flynn, McGuire and

ARE BALL PLAYERS MORAL?

Chicago Writer Pays Truthful Tribute to the Profession.

Since Tebeau was fined for using pro fane language on the ball field there has been considerable discussion pro and con about the morals of the proessional ball players as a class. A writer on the Chicago Tribune pays tribute to the profession in the followng truthfut article. He first asked the "The answer is, 'No.' Every base ball manager in the country, since the Tebeau affair, has testified that the morals of the professional ball player have steadily improved. There was a time when it seemed that the first requirement of a ball player was to be a Rentrenchment followed; diamonds contury run ever made in the country lisappeared from base ball shirt fronts, was run.

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and once more the local breweries were called on to furnish the liquid refreshments in place of the wine presses of

voice and fine-cut whiskers yelled: 'Sah, Hurst, sah! if you don't do the Kun-nels justice the crowd here will run you Argonauts: Greenwood, Toronto Dons, Was econd, and H. W. A. Dixon, Toronto Argonauts, third. ifurst, sah! if you don't do the Kun-nels justice the crowd here will run you off the ifeld, sah!' I policely informe! this Colonel that the crowd wasn't large enough to make a respectable showing in a rough and tumble, and I offered to lock

the gate and take a catch-as-catch-can chance with the little bunch of fans that were roasting me. The novelty of the idea struck the bunch as being furny, and they laughed, and it made a hit with them, and I wasn't rousted during the remainder of the game." Probably the shortest base ball inning on record was the first half of the seventh in the Wilkes-Barre-Buffalo game yesterday afternt on at Olympic park. It is certain

that there was none which occupied less time. Gruber was twirling for Buffalo, and among all his virtues the one that stands out pre-eminent is the fact that he does not hold the ball for a week before delivering it to the batter. In fact he is noted for doing just the opposite. The

down to Lewee who threw the runner out at first. Then Howard Earl waltzed up and punched a crack at the next ball thrown in. It connected with his bat, but for only a neat foul to Jim Field. Mc-Mahon, the short stop, must have had a premonition that his captain was to fly

Gruber raised his arm and again the bah shot in and again did a Wilkes-Barre bat-ter hit it, but it was a long fly and Goodenough in left easily captured it. Alto gether three men faced Gruber, and the latter in exactly three balls. The crowd cheered the ex-Pony to the echo.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Moosle Populars would like to play the last game of the series with the Eurekas on Moosie or Aveca grounds this week. Thomas Muir, manager. The Violets, of South Scranton, are ex-

pecting a game from the Sunsets, of Archbald, to be played on the Hollow grounds Aug. 16 at 3 p. m. Take Stone avenue car. The West Side Athletics challenge th Minooka Morning Glor's for a game on Aug. 16 on their grounds; also the Moosic Populars. The Athletics accept the challenge of the Monitors for a game today on

the West Side grounds at 3 p. m. Thoma Tierney, manager. The Nonparells, of Priceburg, challenge any club in the county to a game of ball on the Priceburg grounds Aug. 15, the Dashers, of Old Forge, or the Sunsets, of

the South Side, preferred. Answer in The Tribune. Will give a return game. Game to start at 3 p. m. sharp. J. H. Weiland, manager: C. Hall, captain.

The Olyphant Browns defeated the Jermyn club yesterday by the following score: R. H. E Olyphant 21 22

Therew, Fleming and Legar, The Browns, of Ob. hant, cannot play the Scranto Reserves foday, but would like to play them tomorrow (Thursday. If ac-

septed ploase answer in today's Truth . J. McAndrew, manager.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WHEELMEN. National Meet Opens at Louisville with Runs to Surrounding Points. Louisville, Aug. 11.-The first day of

the League of American Wheelmen national meet was started with runs to the surrounding points of interes in which hundreds of visitors participated. The races begin Thursday and until then the programme includes only such means of entertainment as car be furnished in the usual smokers and

numerous runs. All of the national officers of the league arrived to-day. The annual century runs of the league will take place to-morrow over the ourse between Louisville and Frankfort, over which ten years ago the first

WHEELING CHAT. The Queen City Cycle works of Idle-

UNCERTAINTY IN Arthur Linton, the Weish champion bi

cyclist, is dead. D. H. Adams, A. F. Coca, T. Wistar and C. G. Tatnall, of the Haverford College team of cricketers, sailed from Liverpool team of cricketers, sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday for New York. Cornell has presented Coach Courtney with a handsome sliver loving cup, as a token of appreciation for the way he han-died the freshmen and 'varsity crews. The annual open tennis tournament of the South Orange Field chip will be held on their transfer South Orange, V I on

on their grounds, South Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Sept. 2, and following days. George Work arrived on the Teutonic Wednesshy with two bull dogs, which are said to be very well bred. One of them, a brindie, has won six prizes. Both dogs will be entered in the next dog show. J. G. Williams, who left Boston on Oc-tober 1, 1895, to walk to San Francisco and return on a \$25,000 wager, arrived in Mead-ville Pa., on Wednesday on the return trip. He was accompanied by his wife and two attendants, and is several days

ahead of his sc**be**dule. Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes owner of Beusel-ta, says in Russia she saw teams to large victorias holding six persons trot five miles at a 3.00 clip all the way, over cob-ble stones, and pull up fresh. She also says such teams stand in the open air. covered with foam, and do not catch cold

FOR VARIOUS OFFENSES.

Cases Heard and Disposed of in Police Court Yesterday Morning. In police court yesterday Reuben

or even get stiff.

store.

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Peck, aged 62, giving his residence as Forty Fort, and his occupation that of Republcans can win the battle if they a physician was held in \$300 ball for creating a disturbance in the Globe

C. Doane, Fred Vail and John Cunningham, three boys arrested for shoot-ing crap in the rear of the Weston mill, date, is pretty evenly balanced. were allowed to go with a lecture from an advocate of sound money, sizes up Alderman Howe. the situation:

William Kelly and William Connors, two seedy looking youths with tramp- 447. Of this number 224 is a majority, sh proclivities were given 30 days each McKinley can win if he carries all of the for loafing about the Delaware, Lack- states north of the Ohio river and east awanna and Western yard. Joseph Marron and George Smith, ar- following table:

rested for insulting a lady on Penn Maine avenue were given 30 days in default of a fiine of \$10.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH COONEY.

Held from the Residence of His Parents in Lord's Court.

The funeral of Joseph Cooney, who

died in Philadelphia Sunday from the effects of the heat, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents on Lord's court. Seventh ward. The body arrived in this city at 5.40 yester-

day morning. Mr. Cooney was twenty-six years of hotel, Philadelphia. Saturday he was

overcome by the heat and he died Sunday morning. The funeral yesterday afternoon was

largely attended and there were numerous floral offerings. Services vere conducted at St. Peter's Cathedral and interment was made in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

TWO BURGLARS CAUGHT.

They Robbed James Ross' House Friday Night Last.

Friday night last the home James Ross, in the Nineteenth ward, was burglarized and some money. lothing and a watch were stolen. Yesterday Thomas Hughes, an old offender, and Michael Reardon were arrested for he crime and when arraigned before Iderman Howe pleaded guilty.

Hughes was committed to the county jail and Reardon, who wanted to make the case, was held to bail for a hearing

publicans. In Oregon the same condi-THE SITUATION vote for free silver.

Much Difficulty Is Experienced in Calcuafford to lose the border states and the lating Political Strength. Rocky Mountain section if they but NOT A WALK OVER FOR ANY PARTY Most Sanguine Advocates of Sound

parents below town.

Money Are Aware That They Must Exert Every Effort to Win the Battle give McKinley all the votes he needs in the Interest of National Credit and Prosperity. the States lying just across the Missouri

Bureau of The Tribune. 501 14th st., N. W., Washington, Aug. 11. In calculating their strength in the

been accustomed to unquestioned vicresent battle between the single gold tory. standard and free silver the Republi-

cans must not be overconfident, for there is an uncertainty about the situa ion which cannot but impress the most the "anxious seat" awaiting the result sanguine advocate of sound money and of the Republican county convention national credit that to win they must at Towanda next Thursday. exert every effort. Whatever the result may be, it is the opinion of level-L. E. Allen of Towanda has been spending a week's vacation with his

headed members of both parties that it is not going to be a walkover for either party. While it is believed that the free silver craze has reached its limit, the opposition must not let up in its fight for honest money for a moment. The

young people, but by our band also, will keep their forces well disciplined. The heated season has caused many outing parties lately, and last Sunday A review of the field, from an uninterested and impartial point of view, dis- a small company enjoyed recreation at closes the fact that the battle, up to Ackley's pond on Spring Hill. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Brister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morris, This is the way the Washington Post. Misses Ruth Whetamore, Anna Brink,

Menzo Brink and D. F. Tuttle, The total number of electoral votes is Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a short time at his former home in town. of the Missouri. This is shown by the the Congregational church are plan-

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New Hampshire	4	Indiana	15
Vermont	4	Lilinois	24
Massachusetts	15	lowa	13
Connecticut	6	Michlgan	14
Rhode Island	4	Wisconsin,	12
New York	36	Minnesota	9
New Jersey	10		
	Massachusetts Connecticut, Rhode Island New York	Vermont	New Hampshire. 4 Indiana Vermont

Delaware

There is a strong probability, however, that some of these States may not give a majority for the McKinley electors. First in the list is Delaware, where there are serious divisions between the Addicks and Higgins factions of the Republicans, and where there is adage and was employed in the Lafayette mitted to be considerable silver senti-

ment. Still, this State could be lost and the majority of the electoral college be on McKinley's side. If Indiana or

Michigan or Minnesota should either or all of them be carried for Bryan, the Republicans would have to seek elsewhere for the votes to make up the deficit. Of these three States, strange as it may seem. Minnesota is possibly Democratic. The fusion arranged there

between the Democrats and Populists, and the bolting silver Republicans makes the state at least doubtful ground at the present writing, even though this doubt may be removed between now and the election. In Michigan a curious condition prevails. The Republicans have nominated a silver Republi can for Governor, and propose to vote for him on the State ticket, and for McKinley and a gold standard on the national ticket. How far this will affect the result is as yet an unanswered

problem. As for Indiana, the Demoan explanation of his connection with crats are claiming it, but the Republicans are equally confident, relying as

nuch upon the influence of ex-Presid

tions prevail, and despite all that may be said to the contrary the chances EXCURSION are that the State will cast its electoral All this is stated simply to emphasize the fact that he Republicans can

hold their own in the east, the north,

compensate them for possible losses in

Albert G. Miller is now a resident

of Towanda, having last week accept-

ed a position in Corbett's cigar fac-

tory. He will be not only missed by the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warner of

The Christian Endeavor societies of

ning for a plenic at Carmalt's Lake

guests of friends in Wyalusing from

Rev. S. J. Davis preached in the

Presbyterian church at Wyalusing last Sunday morning and evening, the pas-

tor at that place being absent on a va-

Mrs. T. H. Bosworth and adopted

daughter of Philadelphia, and Mrs

Phebe Brister of Elmira, N. Y., are

visiting relatives and friends in town

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink, who

have been spending some time in Buf-

falo, N. Y., returned to this place las

Luther Edwards of Apalachin, N. Y.

has been a recent guest of I. L. LaRue,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Payson were

visitng friends at Aurora a couple of

Mrs. Abel Moore, who has been quite

ill the past week, is now improving,

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell of Binghamton.

N. Y., has been visiting her parents,

Our comrades are making extensive preparations for the annual meeting

of the One Hundred and Forty-first

Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers,

The store, dwelling and barn of F. T.

Dodges at Neath was totally destroyed

by fire at Neath last Monday night

The loss is estimated at nearly \$4.000,

with an insurance on the stock and

The Eastern Bradford Christian En-

deavor Union wil hold their next semf

annual meeting at Wygox on Friday

Married, on Wednesday evening of

at this place, Wednesday, August 26,

C. A. Carter and wife on East street.

this week Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pierce were

last Thursday until Sunday.

cation.

Saturday.

days last week.

and the middle west. From Maine KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS across the country to the Dakotas and north of Mason and Dixon's line lies a vast territory which has generally been safely Republican and which, if it can still be held in that column, will and some to spare. The Republicans will have still the states along the border between the North and South and

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AUGUST 13, 1896,

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Rochester0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0

The Orioles have won seven of the nine Earned runs-Rochester 4. Two-base games played with the Senators. Preffer is accepting more chances at sec hits-Boyd, Keenan. Home runs-S. John son, Boyd, Sacrifice hit-Earl, First of balls-By Keenan 4, Stolen bases-Lynen nd than any baseman in the league. Griffith is Chicago's winning pitcher Beard, First on errors-Rochester 2, Hi He has scored seventeen victories and six defeats. Your Uncle Anson has a charming y pitched ball-By McFarland 1, by Seepan 2, Struck out-By Keenan 1 Double plays-Keenan to Bonner to Earl daughter, who can score base ball accu-rately, and write a clear story of the Wild pitch-McFarland, Left on bases-Rochester 8, Wilkes-Barre 5, Time-1.35 game Umpire-Kettrick.

Toronto-Providence.

Toronto, Aug. 11.-The Toronto hunches hits in the second and third innings and with two errors and base on balls scored their first Sunday game of the season seven runs. Afterwards Hodson was invincible and only allowed three more hits was in great form up to the sixth and then it began to look dangerous. However, sharp fielding helped him out and the series was divided. Score:

RHE Providence001003100-510 3 Batteries-Dunn and Casey; Hodson and Dixon. Umpire-Hornung.,

Springfield-Buffalo.

Buffalo, Aug. 11.—The Bisons won to-day from the Springfields by a score of 7 to 2 with Gruber in the box. Manager Burns secured McPartland, late of the Torontos, and he pitched today. While he held the Buffalos down nicely, the

wood, near Buffalo, were seized recently Wood, hear burning, born on an attachment by Deputy Sheriff Sloan on an attachment for \$1,000, issued at the instance of J. Walter Thompson, of New York. The

claim is for advertising. John R. Hardin has been appointed re-ceiver in the states of New York and New Jersey for the Liberty Cycle company whose sales rooms are in New York, wit factories at Bridgeport, Conn., and Rock away, N. J. The liabilities are about \$200, 305; assets, \$157,000. The League of American Wheelmen i

in a flourishing condition. There are more than \$14,000 in its treasury. This beats proposed increase of debt. all previous records by a big margin. The membership has passed 62,000, with excellent prospects of reaching the 75,000 MILE A MINUTE BY TROLLEY. mark before Sept. 1. These facts wer

brought out at a meeting of the executive committee held in New York Thurs E. C. Baid and W. C. Sanger cannot be punished by the League of American Wheelman racing board for their declina-

tion to compete last Saturday at Man-hattan Beach, "Both of them gave the required seven days' notice," said Chairman Gideon, when seen at his office in Philadelphia: "and under the existing rules this was all that they were obliged to do." Women's wheels have been reduced in weight from fifty to twenty-four pounds within a few seasons. Although women's drop frame wheels are of necessity some-

what less rigid and strong than men's wheels, repairers agree in saying that fewer women's wheels are brought in for repairs than those of men riders. On reason for that probably is that the male riders out-number those of the other sex. "Some riders' especially women," says

one of experience, "complain of having their fect go 'asleep' after wheeling sev-eral unites. One explanation is that the oles of the shoes are too thin. When rat trap pedals are used thick-soled shoes ought to be worn, otherwise the pressure of the sharp points of the steel produce objectionable numbrass. One device to have strips of leather fastened across the sole of the shoe; they prevent slipping and then toe clips are not so necessary.

AMONG THE PUGS.

"Mick" Dooley has accepted "Joe" Goddard's defi and will leave Australia for Johannesburg, South Africa, where Goddard now is, in a few days,

"Rob" Thompson, a prize fighter, who was recently one of the principals in a fight in Salt Lake City which resulted in the death of Carter was held in \$2,500 bonds Thursday on the charge of killing his opponent. Carter was knocked out and never recovered consciousness

Frank P. Slavin and Joe McAuliffe are matched to box in San Francisco some lime next month under the auspices of the Occidental club of that city. A telegram was received by the Police Gazette from young Mitchell, the manager of the club, to the effect that \$250 would be allowed Slavin for expenses, and the latter will leave on Tuesday for the Pacific slope.

The popular opinion among the players Joe Corbett, the ball playing brother of the champion, in discussing the coming Corbett-Sharkey m . with Billy Joyce is that Cleveland will finish ahead of Cin cinnati, because of the Spiders' strength as a road team. the ex-Senator, in New York last week

DIAMOND DUST.

after that time.

said: "This Sharkey mill will be dead easy to Jim. He got a line on Sharkey in The Colonels broke that Jopah streak of losing on the Sabbath by winning

Jimmy Donnelly, is playing creditable ball for the Orioles, though he is propped up in the infield by the phenomenal play-ling of Hughey Jennings. Andrew Freedman's merits or demerits as a magnate campot be estimated by the as a magnate cannot be estimated by the poor showing of his club, as experienced magnates, such as Charles Byrne, of Brooklyn, and Al Reach and John I. Rogcomes over to this country Jim will hound him till he makes a match, and if he per sists in refusing to fight, Jim will sham

ers, of Philadelphia, cannot boast of the brilliant work of their teams, which are hopolessly in the second division. "One of the smallest crowds I ever behim out of the country."

The annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Carsmen com-menced at Brockville, Ont., Thursday. The first race, junior single sculls, five entries, was won by W. Bright, Toronto

SPORTING ODDS AND ENDS

Indebtedness of Carbondale.

The city of Carbondale desires to

more With Washington.

It is radically different from any

heretofore in use. It provides for a

leorgia pine, octagonal in shape, thir-

ty-four feet long, and set eighty feet

apart, will be used. The trolley wire

will be suspended eighteen feet above

the rails. Bracket arms of two and

one-half-inch wrought iron pipe will

HALLSTEAD.

E. H. B. Roosa is in Kingston, Pa

Arthur Coddington is soon to have a

Bruce Chase entertained a number of

his friends at the home of his grand-

father, on Front street, Monday even-

E. R. W. Searle, of Susquehanna, was

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ouse erected on Chase avenue.

in town on business on Monday.

and relatives in this place.

fine new house erected on his lot on New

E. Moxley has sold his interest in the Hallstead Herald to Hon, James T.

the Philadelphia Press.

Hopkins university.

length of pipe.

apart.

on business.

York avenue.

DuBols.

issue bonds to the extent of \$26,000 and been partial. Illinois is also a battle in compliance with the provisions of ground. The possibility of the Republicans law yesterday filed statements of its indebtedness and resources with Clerk losing some of the States named in the

of the Courts Thomas. The amount above table suggests some interesting ombinations: owed by the city at present is \$14,879.42 If the Republicans should carry all and the assessed valuation of the property in the city is \$2,581,798. A tax of of the States named except Delaware 1 3-10 mills will be levied to pay the and Minnesota, they could still win if

they carried West Virginia. If the Republicans should carry all of the States except Illinois, they could

win with Kentucky and Virginia which Electric Railway to Connect Baltiwould give them 225 votes.

If the Republicans should carry all noon occurred the death of Henry Milof the States except Delaware, Minneota, and Indiana, they could win with Plans have been perfected for the Wyoming, Kentucky, and West Virwerhead work of the electric rallway ginia, which would give them also 225 between Baltimore and Washington. otes. Owing to the high speed at which

The Republicans could lose even Illitrains are to be run the ordinary trolnois, Indiana, Minnesota, and Delaware, ley construction was deemed impracwhich would take away 51 votes from ticable. The design adopted was pertheir column, and could make up this fected by Louis Duncan of the Johns deficit with Kentucky, West Virginia, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah, and Maryland, which ombined give 51 votes also. center pole construction. Poles of

In short, the first-named table gave no southern or extreme western states to he Republicans. Among them, the Republicans say, there is an excellent chance of gaining several electoral votes.

extend through the poles. The trolley There is little chance that the solid noon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment will be wire will be suspended from these arms south will be broken. North Carolina made in Langeliffe cemetery. by special T castings and a short and Virginia are at the present time un-Miss Carrie McCaa and nieces, Misser

doubtedly Democratic, and the chances A smooth under-running service for are that they will remain so. The Rethe trolley wheels is secured. The wire publicans have some hope of Kentucky is a safe distance below the trolley but their chances there have certainly arms, and in the event of the trolleys been lessened by the declaration of Senjumping they will not strike anything. ator Lindsay, Representative McCreary, As the cars will go at a speed of sixty and other administration gold Demo or more miles an hour, a serious accicrats, who have come out for Bryan dent might result from the trolleys and Sewall. In Maryland, or at least leaving the wire if there were any surin the rural districts of that state, there face which they could strike. Two is a tremendous wave of sliver sentitrolley arms, each having two wheels ment, and instance after instance could set in tandem, will be used on each be given to show that large numbers of motor car. Bare feeders to supply the Democrats who went over to the Repubelectrical current will be located along lican side last year and voted for Lownthe route at an average distance of des have returned to their old allegiance. every fifth pole, On up grades they Mr. Elking says that he will see to it

will be placed about every pole, and on that West Virginia is brought into the down grades at a greater distance Republican column. If he can redeem his promise it will be just six more The copper trolley wire which will be votes to McKinley's credit.

used will be about three times heavier On the whole, however, the Republi boiler explosion which occurred some than that orldinariyy used. It is months since. cans will be leaning upon a thin reed roughly estimated that over 60,000 At a meeting of the directors on if they look for any great gains in the pounds of copper will be required. This Monday evening the following teachers south. They must seek their form of construction will extend from were assigned positions for the ensuelsewhere. How these votes may be ob-Columbia road and Edmondson aveing year: No. 1, Prof C. F. Hoban tained has already been shown. nue, in Baltimore county, to Fourth Agnes Morohan, Ella Curran and Mary

street, northeast, in Washington, D. C. Reap; No. 2, Alice Morahan, Ella Unless all signs fail the outlook for Republican States on the Pacific Slope is not encouraging. In California the

> has been chosen for three years. Mrs now that the Democrats have fused Healey was re-appointed janitor of No. with the Populists the State is certainly 1, Mrs. Lawler, of No. 2 and Miles Connell, of No. 3. The school term will begin on August 31st. Mrs. Richard Beers, of Richmondale, is

> ton the straws are very significant. Senator Squire, who has been favorable to gold and who is a Republican of the deepest dye, has declared for Bryan Mr. R. Perry, of Susquehanna. and Sewall, with which declaration he Miss Edith Rolls is visiting friends in Jermyn.

B. B. Hendrick will soon have another climbs upon the political band wagon Miss Alice Morahan returned hom in his State and hopes to be returned to the senate. Bryan Republican clubs yesterday after a few weeks visit with Hon. Robert McCreary, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending a few days with friends are being formed all over the state, and friends in Dunmore. the Democrats and Populists have

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs Henry Savannah is critically ill of cholunited in the common silver cause. These two parties outnumber the Re- era morbus.

last week, George H. Huber of Manly, Ia., and Miss Minnie Gage of this Harrison as they do upon McKinley and place, Rev. E. A. Quimby officiating Protection. In this state the fusion of The couple started this week Monday the Democrats with the Populists has for their western home. Ira Brister and wife of Birchardville

household goods of \$2,100

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were visiting friends in town last week County Superintendent F. H. Jarvis and wife of Tunkhannock are spending a few days at his former home below town.

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AVOCA. 'At about 2.30 o'clock yesterday after-

Louise Johnson and Ida McCaa, of

Plains, returned home yesterday after

a few days visit at the Newlin resi-

Mrs. Oliver Burke and sister, Miss

Mamie Cawley, of Pittston, spent yes-

Mrs. J. F. Connolly and son, Wil-

liam, of Dunmore, spent yesterday

Misses Bessie Webber, Mary Ward

Webber, left yesterday for Philadel-

phia, where they will remain for a few

John R. Blease left yesterday for

Philadelphia, where he will undergo

treatment for the brain. Mr. Blease

has not fully recovered from the acci-

dent which befell him in the Law shaft

Rober

terday at the McGreil residence.

Gretta Scahill and Master

with friends in town.

dence.

weeks.

ligan, aged 28 years at his home or South Main street. Deceased, although K-Clusive reinforcements acco blind almost since infancy possessed for many rare accomplishments and was a NION skillful violinist. He graduated from the Philadelphia institution a few years ago since which time his health has gradually failed. Mr. Milligan, al-Unbreakability. though afflicted, was of a jovial dispo sition and succeeded in making many FRAMES NEVER BREAK friends who mourn his untimely death He is survived by a widowed mother andthe following members of the fam ily: Frank, of Freeland; William, of & FARR Warrior Run; Samuel, of the West; Mrs. West, of Brocklyn, and Mrs. J. CHASE M. McCracken and Mrs. William Thompson, of this place. Muneral will BICYCLE SURGEONS. take place tomorrow (Thursday) after

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