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EASTERN LEAGUE

BASE BALL GAMES Scranton Defeats Toronto in a Fourteen-

FIFTEEN INNINGS AT PROVIDENCE

Inning Contest.

Stars Died Hard in a Game That Was Henrt-Breaker in Scrauton .- The Score, 2-2, Wilkes-Barres' Errors Gave a Game to Ruttato.

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dence to beat Syracuse. A bunch of Wilkes-Barre errors gave Buffalo the game. Rain prevented the Rochester game at Springfield, where two will be played today.

### Percentage Record.

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Providence 5	8	7	9	9. 3	5	18	88	.338
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Springfield 10	7 1	7	6 .	vI i	C	41	33	.106
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Buffalo at Wilkes-Barre. Rochester at Springfield.

### FOURTEEN INNINGS.

Scranton Wins a Remarkable Game. Keister, Moss, Magnire, Eagan, Massey and Truby the Heroes.

Scranton defated Toronto in a most remarkable 14-inning argument that was full to the brim with the kind of fast, hard playing that brings gladness to the Delehanty, ss ...... the errors had anything to do with the Wright, of ...... 6 the errors and anything to do with the smith, 2b arran-getting. If that kind of base ball Truby, 2b 6 isn't worth seeing then the men who are backing it with their good money ought to get out of the business. About 700 spectators were present.

they get a runner on second with only

It was in the last half that Big Bill Massey did the trick with two out. He pushed one against centerfield fence for two sacks, scoring Eagan, who had reached first on a force hit. Bill had of admirers who had been expecting him to knock the covers off most of the balls in the league. He got his lamps at work yesterday just in time to win the game and bring back a big hunk of popular-

## NOT THE ONLY ONE.

But Bill wasn't the only hero. Keister, Moss, Maguire and Eagan, for Scranton, and Truby, for the enemy, played all kinds of good ball, while Gilbe pardonable for throwing bouquets at themselves.

Gaffney, too, comes in for his share of credit, his umpiring not causing a kick from either team, excepting once in the a double play after being forced at secend. Truby protested in vigorous language and Gaffney would have been justified in calling two out if Truby had tried to make the last half of the double He had not done so and there was no rule nor reason why Gaffney should have called more than one out, nor did Lezotte, rf

he do so. No four infielders and no outfielde ever played better ball at Athletic par than did Truby, Keister, Moss and Ma guire and Elagan. Truby had the mar velous record of sixteen accepte chances, something very unusual i second base territory. One was wha seemed to be an impossible running one hand stop and assist. Kelster's, Ma guire's and Moss' splendid work wa much of the same nature. Each ha three put-outs and five assists, very fe of the chances being easy.

## MAGUIRE'S HARD WORK.

Maguire would have been almost ex cused for missing several balls tha came down at him with cannon-ba speed, but nothing he touched his hand to escaped him. Moss and Keister coered acres of territory, and it would b hard to imagine better work by the pick of the big league. Keister made a marvelous stop of Berger's bad throw in the fourteenth to prevent Truby's steal. The ball went at least five feet away from the bag toward third, but the nimble little baseman halted it His triple tied the score in the thir-

Only three of Eagan's eight accepted chances could be termed easy. The other five were corralled while the fielder was on the run. The one he missed was due to his anxiety to field the ball quickly and hold a runner on second.

A base on balls to Meaney, Jack O'Brien's triple and Eagan's single gave Scranton two runs in the first. Toronto tied it in the fifth on Wright's triple, a hit-by-pitcher, Truby's single

and Staley's sacrifice. When nine innings had been played Scranton had made five hits and one error, and Toronto two hits and two errors. Scranton had gone down onetwo-three in all but three innings and Toronto in all but four innings. None of the errors had had anything to do with the runs.

THE TENTH INNING.

Tenth Inning-With two out Dele-

and Berger went out on flies to the outfield. Score, 2-2. Eleventh inning-Tom O'Brien hit a

fungo over short field and went, to third on two fly-outs to Jack O'Brien. Wright went out at first on Moss's assist. Gillon flew out to left and Keister and Meaney were assisted out at first by Truby. Score, 2-3

Twelfth inning-With two out two Toronto runners got on the circuit on Staley's single and Moss's fumble. Keister's assist to Massey retired the side. With O'Brien and Eagan dis-Not So Evenly or Well Played as the posed of Maguire singled to right, but was forced at second by Massey. Thirteenth inning-Toronto made a

tally and Scranton tied it. Tom O'Brien poked one down the left line for two bases. The next two Canadians up were quickly disposed of. Wright singled to left, scoring O'Brien, but the former was nipped on an attempt-5 ed steal to second. For Scranton, Moss hit one that was too warm for Smith to handle and stole second. Berger The three games played yesterday struck out and Gillon flew out to left. were particularly exciting. It took Kelster sent a three-baser to left cenfourteen innings for Scranton to dispose | ter, bringing Moss in with the tieing of Toronto and lifteen innings for Provi- run. Meaney flew out to Freeman. Score, 3-3.

#### THE WINNING RUN.

Fourteenth inning-With one out Truby hit to left for a base and stole second, Staley flew out to Keister and Delehanty had the third strike called on him. It was a plate-cutter and Delehanty had not objection to offer.

For Scranton Jack O'Brien singled to left, but was forced at second by Eagan. It was on Smith's assist that O'Brien was retired and Truby might have got the ball to first in time for a double declared out. Maguire flew out to right. Massey was cheered by the faithful when he stepped to the plate. He had one ball and a strike when Staley dished out an inshoot that was just to liking. He swung his against it with such force that the leather sailed high into the air and hit Scranton's ex-Second Baseman Signs the fence at right-center. Eagan scored from first on the hit, Massey being on second, when Peter clapped his No. 9 on the plate.

SCRANT	ON.	14		
A.B.	R.	H.	2.0.	A.
Keister, 2b 6	0	1	3	5
Meaney, rf 3	1	1	2	0
J. O'Brien, ef 6	1	::	3	0
Elagan, 1f 6	1	1	8	.0
Maguire, 3b 5	1)	1	3	5

Massey, 16 ..... 6 Moss, 88 ...... 5 Berger, e ...... 4 TORONTO.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Staley, p ...... 5 0 

"Two out when winning run was made.

Seranton's two runs in the first were block on the thirteenth Toronto tallied one and Scranton did likewise. The Canadians Two-base hits-Massey, Delehanty, T.

Two-out was made.

Scranton's two runs in the first were scranton 2. 2000000000011-4 to do with Gillon's good work.

Now that Bill Massey has got a start look on for more two-baggers.

Two-base hits-Massey, Delehanty, T.

A "him wheel" was "Dutch" Berger's falled to score in the fourteenth, though O'Brien. Three-base hits-J. O'Brien. Keister, Wright, Sacrifice hit-Statey, Stolen bases-Elagan, Moss, Delehanty, Truby, Left on bases-Scranton 6, Toronto 10, Struck out-Maguire, Berger, Delehanty, Double plays-Delehanty to Lutenberg, Truby to Lutenberg. First on errors-Scranton 2, Toronte 1, First on balls-Off Gillon 3, off Staley 2. Hit by for ten days been disappointing a host pitched ball-By Gillon 2. Wild pitch-Gillin, Umpire-Gaffney, Time-2.25.

## ERRORS BY WILKES-BARRE.

Eight of Them Accounted for the Victory of Buffato.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 14.-Wilkes-Barre started out with a good lead in today's game, but costly grors gave Buffalo the victory. In the third inning after there was a chance to retire the on and Staley, the two twirlers, would Bisons, Diggins dropped a fly which allowed two runs to come in. In the fourth inning there was a comedy of errors by Wilkes-Barre's infield which enabled the visitors to score five runs. The home team made a dash in the fourteenth when Jack O'Brien blocked eighth inning but was only able to make two runs, Lewee's stop of Bonner's liner preventing a home run. Weather clear, Attendance 700, Score:

#### WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Lyttle, 1f ...... 4 2 Ponner, 2b ...... 5 1

LackOtte, 11	177	- 0.0			- 3
Betts, p 5	0	1	0	0	-
Smith, 3b 4	0	0	1	3	- 1
Earl, 1b 5	0	1	5	-1	- 2
McMahon, 88 4	2	2	15	2	- 1
Wente, c 3	1	0	3	2	- (
Diggins, cf 4	0	1	2	0	- 1
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Totals	12	12	24	13	
BUFFA	LO.				
A.B.	R.	H.	P.O	. A.	E
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Stahl, rf 5	1	0	.0	- 0	
Field, 1b 4	0	1	11	2	-
Goodenough, if 4	2	4	0	0	- (
Ritchey, 88 4	1	1	. 0	6	- (
Greminger, 3b 4	0	1	- 25	3	- 3
Lewee, 2b 4	0	3	3	4	
Urquhart, c 4	1	2	4	1	-
Gray, p 4	1	1	0	1	
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Totals	8	10	27	17	-
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Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre 5, Buffalo L Wirst base by errors-Buffalo 8. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre 10, Buffalo 6. First base on balls-Off Betts 1, off Gray 5, Struck out-By Betts, Gray, Stahl; by Gray, Earl, Betts, Home run-Bonner, Three-base hit-McMahon, Two-base hits -Lezotte, Urquhart, Clymer, Ritchey, Stolen bases-Lyttle 2, McMahon, Double plays-Lezotte to Wente, McMahon to Boner to Earl. Umpire-Kettrick, Time-

Brovidence-Syracuse.

Providence, Aug. 14.-The ball game tolay between the Providence and Syracuse lubs was a 15-inning battle full of bril-iant features. Syracuse had the best of the scoring at the start but the home team followed closely and three times tied the score. Bannon was put out of the game in the fifth inning for persistent kicking.

Providence .001000202000001-610 Syracuse ...000110120000000-515 Batteries-Dolan and Coogan; Delaney, Zahner and Ryan, Umpire-Doescher,

Sharkey to Meet Sullivan.

New York, Aug. 14.—Thomas Sharkey, who is matched to fight Corbett to a fin-ish next December, will meet the once famous John L. Suillyan in a four-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Aug 21. Sullivan has been keeping himself in fair condition of late, and the meeting of hanty made a double and Freeman the out to Meaney. Massey, Moss forward to with interest.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Rec	ord		
P.	W.	I.	
Baltimore93	64	239	
Cincinnati	66	30	
Cleveland93	58	25	
Chicago99	57	42	
Pittsburg94	53	41	
Boston94	51	43	
Philadelphia93	43	50	
Brooklyn	43	51	
New York95	41	23	
Washington92	35	57	
St. Louis	29	64	
Louisviile91	24	67	

Philadelphia-Washington.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.-Washington was not in it today. They started off by mak-ing three singles, but no runs off Gumbert in the first inning. After that they got but two singles. The Phillies played bang up ball in all respects and showed excellent team work. There were no features barring Cross' batting. Attendance, Philadelphia ......320300240-1416 1 Washington ....... 00000000000000 4 7
Batteries-Gumbert and Clements; German, Flynn, McGuire and McAuley, Um-

#### Pittsburg-Cleveland.

pire-Conaban.

Pittsburg, Aug. H.-Hawley deserves the credit for Puttsburg's victory over Cleveland today. He kept the hits of the visit. ors well scattered and in the eighth inning, with two men on bases, really won his own Batteries-Hawley and Merritt; Young and Zimmer. Umpire-Hurst.

Louisville-Chicago. Louisville, Aug. 14.-Louisville defeated Chicago this afternoon by bunching their hits in the fourth and fifth innings, Score; Chicago ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1- 4 1 3 Eatteries-Frazer and Dexter; Terry and

Boston-New York. Boston, Aug. 14.—Davis' errors at short cost New York the game today. Score: R.H.E.

Kittridge, Umpire-Emslie,

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn vs. Baltimore,

## TORONTO GETS WARD.

with the Canadians---Hutchinson May Go to Paterson.

Frank Ward, the second baseman released by Scranton Thursday night, was signed for Toronto by Manager Buck-enberger last night. He will play

against Scranton today.

Ward's engagement is mainly due to Truby's injured ankle, which was badly wrenched again yesterday, and it crippled him so that he could not have played for some time. Piggy's friends will probably turn out in full force to the speed was attained. He did not ee what he can do against his old

Hutchinson, who also was released Thursday night, is negotiating with the timers, who rode on the back plat-Paterson, of the Atlantic league, A form. question of salary is all that prevents his being signed.

### DIAMOND DUST.

Toronto again today. Wot t'c'ell now. Well, we don't know Buffalo comes next, for three games, be ginning Monday.

Berger's steady backstopping had much

A "bem wheel" was "Dutch" Berger's reference to Truby's lamed ankle, Johnson and Berger will be the Scranton battery today. Dineen will pitch for the

Keister and Eagan dispute the superior ity of each other's speed and the question will be settled in a 100-yard sprint for \$10 a side at Athletic park this morning. What umpire except Gaffney could have

adjudicated a fourteen-linning game in which the Toronto scrappers figured and had but one kick coming? The King is a Is Sanday Griffin superstitious? He had Johnson on the coaching lines in the ninth

Lovett in the tenth, Hickey in the elev enth, Bowerman in the twelfth, Johnson in the thirteenth and Hickey and Bowerman in the fourteenth.

Manager Borns made such a strenuous

kick against Umpire Larry Kettrick's de-cisions in Sunday's game that President Powers removed the Scrantonian to Rochester. He is a very satisfactory umpire despite Mr. Burns' objection to him, and will be hard to replace, should the presiwin be hard to repaire, should the presi-dent go so far as to remove him.—Buffalo Express. Funny that no other club can tolerate Kettrick. If Buffalo likes him so well the team should be compelled to play against him away from home in all the games this trip. What a how! Manager Rowe would raise.—Springfield Union, Kettrick seems to be getting along all right down at Wilkes-Barre, where Buffalo is playing. The little trouble the Union man and Kettrick had several years ago will militate against the former's roasts. We

would advise them to kiss and make up. Says the Springfield Union: "Umpire the Springfield Union: John Gaffney was yesterday reinstated by President Powers to the league staff at the earnest solicitation of the umpire's many local friends in conjunction with those in other cities. He left to report in Scranton today, Gaffney has been per-fectly sober since his release and is likely to remain so under the terms of his rein ent. He agrees to accept simply his hotel and traveling expenses to the end of the senson, the league holding back his salary and forfelting it entirely if he brecks away again. President Powers has dens a creditable thing and it will benefit the game." Sanborn unintentionally does Gaffney an injustice and has been incorrectly informed. The umpire was taken back because President Powers learned that Gaff's failure to report at Buffalo was due to trouble with one of the Buffalo players, Captain Fields, and not to inso-briety. The solicitation of friends had nothing to do with it, beyond their testi mony of the real reason why Gaffney did not umpire the game in Buffalo. He had for a long time before it. Concerning the salary arrangement, that existed for weeks before Gaffney was last released and there was also the understanding that was not to be re-engaged nor paid that portion of his salary withheld if he broke over. That he was re-engaged is his vindi

## AMATEUR BALL NOTES

The Olyphant Browns challenge the Moosic Populars to a game on Olyphant grounds Monday. Please answer afternoon's papers, J. J. McAndrew,

The Sunsets accept the challenge of the Green Ridge Stars and will play them on the Hollow grounds Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. Conrad Rentschier, captain.

Challenge Is Accepted. I will accept the challenge for a game of dominoes that appeared in your paper Friday last. Man and money ready at Wallace Ormston's, Durham hotel, Old Forge, William Elgey.

Olyphant Football Players. There will be a meeting of the Olyphant Foot Ball association at W. J. Evan's ho-tel, Olyphant, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ask Your Dealer for McGarrah's Insect Powder, 25 and 10-cent boxes. Never sold in bulk Take no other.

## **BICYCLE MILE** RIDDEN IN 1:03

Record for Human Speed Is Set by Plucky E. E. Anderson.

ENGINE WAS HIS PACE-MAKER

Remarkable Feat Was Accomplished Reached .- Track of Board Plank Was Used--Wheelman Finished but Philadelphia. The pall-bearers were:
James O'Malley, T. Graham, Thomas Three Seconds Behind the Pauting Locomotive.

E. E. Anderson has made a mile on bicycle faster than any mortal ever before covered an equal distance hrough his own exertions. He did it in one minute and three

seconds. The feat was performed under condi tions not the most favorable, but the attempt at a speed of one mile a min-

ute clearly demonstrates that the rider ets, \$1. can make it in less than sixty seconds. This Anderson may try to do it Sunday, August 23, if arhrangements game by a two-bagger. Score: R.H.E. Sunday, August 23, if arbrangements ed the track and was forced with great Pittsburg ..........31000002\*-6110 can be made with the railroad. He rode Violence against a telegraph pole that Cleveland .........200002000004 is a ninety-two-gear instead of 120-gear has been placed too near the track. Mr. wheel, as first intended, and this fact O'Donnell escaped serious injury by adds to the wonder of the feat when the rapidity of the revolutions of the pedals is considered.

TORPEDOES USED AS MARSERS. The affair was managed admirably. The Bluff Line train, which left the Louisville .......... 0 0 6 3 1 0 1 0 = 5 8 3 Union station at 1.30 o'clock, made the run to Alden, Ill., ten miles above the Merchants bridge, without delay. In a short time engine No. 7 and the especially prepared coach were on the main track. After the guests, officials, timers and reporters were on hand, Mrs. Flynn. Engineer Ed. Eberle, who was greatly enthused over the task he was about to undertake, took a spin down the road to see that it was all right. Men with torpedoes were on hand, and on the return trip fixed them to the track. They were placed on the start and finish of the mile, and these points were also marked by two white flags, but these in addition to the whistle of the engin were insufficient to guide the cyclists.

A second trip was made at thirty miles an hour, with Anderson following In his trials he had not used torpedoes and he did not know whether or not starting line, heard the cartridges, and went half a mile at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

The second run followed a few minues later. It was intended as a "warmup" to accustom Anderson to the torpedoes and a high speed. Engineer Eberle set his double-stacked engine for fifty miles an hour and Anderson followed for a quarter of a mile after hear the torpedoes at the start going

HOW THE FEAT WAS DONE. The third trial was the last. Anderon retired to Mr. Oldenburg's house and was rubbed down by his faithful colored trainer, Edward Buckner. While lying on the couch he displayed not the slightest sign of having made any muscular exertion, nor was he in perspiration which one would expect after following a train at fifty-miles-an hour speed. When he appeared for the final trial he looked as gresh as before. He wore "goggles" to prevent cinders from flying in his eyes, and also were sleeves and a cloth around his neck as a protection against hot

cinders, which had burned him yester day in his trial heats. At the starting point nearly 100 per sons had gathered, and as Anderson gave the word to go there was dead silence instead of shouts, which bespok dread and not enthusiasm at the thought of a blevelist racing aginst time behind an engine and train. Slowly the coach moved away from the platform. and when 100 feet had been covered it took a spurt. Anderson had his eye fixed on the white streak of paint on the black boarding of the path, and that was the only object in life to him for the next two minutes. He did not let it get away further than ten feet until within

500 feet of the finish. RIDES BEHIND DEAFENING DIN. Engineer Eberle pulled his throttle wide open after passing the first quarter, and the engine, coaches and bicycle went by the start of the mile at fiftyeight miles an hour. The torpedoes exploded, the engine whistled and the rider's friends shouted to him to keep up. He was deaf to all individual sounds. The roar of the train, the rushing of wind and the sound of the heavy mass going over the boarded track cre ated a din that deafened and almost terrified him.

When Anderson realized that he was on the mile he bent slightly and pedaled away, keeping almost against the iron rod that was meant to keep him at a safe distance from the car. Several times he almost struck it. Before quarter of the mile was run the speed two miles an hour and this speed was Buford second, Red Fox third; best time,

maintained until the finish. At a point almost midway between start and finish a wagon road crosses the track and causes a grade of about one foot in fifty feet. Anderson lost a few feet on this slight raise, but on the down grade he felt in danger of col- 2.11%. liding with the guard and back pedaled. It could hardly be called a presure on the rising pedal, but it was enough to pull him fifteen to twenty

feet from the train. been sober not only since his release, but LONGEST MILE HE EVER RODE. He quickly put on more power, caught the train again and rode up until within 500 feet of the finish. Everyone on the platform was breathless with excitement, and a shout was given by a few when they realized how near was the finish. Suddenly Anderson drew away from the train and a second or two later the torpedo at the finish exploded. Anderson said after the race that he thought he heard the torpedoes, since the mile had been the longest he had ever ridden, and he was waiting to hear the noise that would announce the finish. He stopped a short distance from

the finish flag and the train came to a stop within three-fifths of a mile. Returning to the starting point the train picked up the rider and cheers greeted the train bearing the hero all along the course William Laing and Douglas W. Robert were on either side of the platform,

where they could hear the torpedoes.

They gave their entire attention to

this and held stop watches. The train,

they declared, made the mile in sixty

seconds, but Anderson did not reach the mark until three seconds later. A pinch of salt added to the white of eggs will make them beat up quicker and lighten

#### AVOCA

The funeral of the late Henry Milligan took place on Thursday afternoon from the family residence on South Main street. The beautiful casket was covered with handsome floral designs, tributes of the family and friends of the deceased. Services were conducted by Rev. E. Lindermuth, of Moosic, and John Cowan, of Pittson, the latter a student of Princeton college, and a bosom friend of the deceased. The Presbyterian choir sang a beautiful hymn, entitled "Why Do You Weep?" at Oldenburg, Ill .-- Limit Is Not Yet | composed by Richard T. O'Malley, the blind poet, who was also a classmate at the Pennsylvania university at

> Redgelly and John Frue. Interment was made in Langeliffe cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollister are spending a few weeks at Saratoga Springs.

St. Mary's congregation excursion to Lake Ariel on Monday promises to be one of the largest of the season. All the collieries will be idle in honor of the event and special musicians have been engaged for the day. Train will leave West Avoca at 8.30 o'clock, Avoca at

8.50 and Stark's crossing at 8.55. Tick-Yesterday afternoon a car in charge of Motorman O'Donnell, while going at within the next two weeks, probably a high rate of speed near Dupont, jumpjumping, as the front of the car was ompletely demolished. A few passengers in the car were shaken up, but not otherwise injured. The wreck car was the scene in a short time and traffic was delayed only a short while.

Bert McAlpine, of Marathon, N. Y., is the guest of friends on Lincoln Hill. Miss Edith Newton and brother John, of Carbondale, are visiting at the residence of D. J. Newton, Mrs. Hendrick, of Hoboken, is the

## RECORDS BROKEN.

guest of her sisters, Mrs. Robinson and

Sensational Features at the L. A. W. Meet Races at Louisville .-- A Serious Accident.

Louisville, Aug. 14.-The races of the . A. W. meet today in the finishes and the time made bordered on the sensational. One of the most important world's records, the one mile competitheir noise would be audible to him tion was broken. The one mile national behind the coach. He crossed the championship was decided so far as the present progress of the circuit is concerned. It was won by Tom Cooper. Arthur Gardiner did the record-breaking in the mile open, paced by John S. Johnson and J. W. Parsons, the Australian champion, with thirteen starters in the race. Gardiner rode the mile in 2.01, beating the record of 2.01 4-5, established by Bald just a week ago at Buffalo. He won by a phenomenal sprint in the stretch, which he entered ten lengths behind Sanger, who led the at that speed, and it was seen that field. Chairman Gideon stated afterthey were useless except as an aid to ward that it was the most rapid burst of speed that he had ever seen or heard of. Cooper was not entered in this race

In the mile national championship Cooper, who won, had the closest call of the year. He beat Owen Kimble across the tape only half the diameter of his front wheel. Bald was third, a length behind Kimble, the others being unched behind The first serious accident of the meet

occurred in the five mile state champoinship, . C. Mitchell's chain broke and he fell. Karl Thome, the Kentucky one mile champion fell over him, and three other riders landed on Mitchell before he could rise. The latter's collar bone vas fractured in two places The unusual spectacle of all the racing men on the track threatening a strike

against the officials was presented after the first race. When a race had been started during the preceding days of the meet, all riders were ordered off the track. They were sent to quarters from which they could not ee the races. A meeting was held this afternoon, and as soon as the races began, the riders sent a committee to George D. Gideon, who was today refereee, and demanded that he allowed them to come out of quarters. While on the track the members of the racing board who are attending the meet presented to the meet club a set of resolutions adopted at a meeting of the board, in which they declared that the Louisville meet was the best ever held by the League.

At a meeting of the membership committee of the L. A. W. this morning Dr. T. W. Tinsdall, of New York, was expelled on the charge of "conduct unbecoming a member of the L. A. W. Tinsdall was sent to the New York legislature to secure the pasage of a bill requiring railroads to carry bicyles as baggage, but instead of supporting the bill, he offered an amendment favorable to railroads, for which it is alleged he received considerable compensation. bill, without the amendment, however, was passed. Tonight the visiting wheelmen were given an excursion up the river.

Races at Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 14.-Summaries:

2.22 trot-West Wilkes won, Nancy L second, Helen K. third; best time, 2.14. 2.12 pace—Sphinketta won, Heir-st-Law scond. Valleau third; best time, 2.08% 2.15 tret-Franklin won, Emma Ofutt second, New Castle third; best time,

## PECKVILLE.

Misses Stella Arnold and Emma Barnes returned home yesterday after an extended visit with friends at Mendale, York state, Miss Lena Barnes who accompanied them, will not return until next Monday.

The lumber has arrived on the ground

for the new tenement house of Henry Chapman, on Hickory street. Mrs. Arthur M. Peck desires to thank hose who kindly assisted her during the sicknes and death of her beloved husband. Rev. Jonas Underwood, of Scranton

will occupy the Methodist Episcopal hurch pulpit next Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of Pastor Simpcins, who is on his vacation. The Raymond breaker of the Fores



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, E. Y.

Coal company, which has been idle since lune 15, resumed work again last

Thursday. The infant child of W. S. Bloes is very sick with spinal trouble.

Last Thursday evening a party of young folks from here enjoyed a straw ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, at 1216 Court street, Park Place, where they were well received. The evening was pleasantly enjoyed with games, music and other enjoyments. At 10.30 refreshments were served, after which all returned home. Those present were: Howard Brundage, Howard Allan, Wallie Croug, Thomas Williams, Frank Williams, Ray Thorp, Arthur Warne, Forest Allan, Gilbert Taylor Isaac Coas, and Misses Jennie Dikeman, Flossie Warfield, Cora Sampson, Bessie Budd, Frances Squires, Ida Cowrse, Dora Sickler, May Brundage, Mabel Williams, Luella Kenendy, White, Florence White, Mrs. C. C. White, Grace Ayers.

#### CLARK'S GREEN.

Mrs. Couch and family, of Carbondale, tre spending a few weeks at J. B. Austin's

F. H. Green is making many improvements to his new home.

Stella Covey is being treated for the after results of an injury received some time since, which has made her very lame. She will be confined to her bed for several weeks. The united picnic of the Methodist and

Baptist Sunday schools was held at Lily Lake instead of Lake Manataka, and was a very enjoyable affair.

A. A. Davis made a business trip to Factoryville on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Benjamin and daughter will return from their visit with friends in Nicholson today. Miss Carrie Polhamus, of Elmira, Is visiting her cousins, Miss Jessie and

Gussie Polhamus. Miss Alice Coon returned to her home at Mountain Top, on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Wells attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Gertie Johnson, to Mr. Rivenberry, of Fac-toryville, on Wednesday evening last. Mrs. August Marx and son Frank, of

Dunmore, spent Thursday and Friday

with the family of A. A. Davis.

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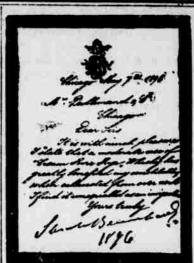
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