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sugar cane.

The only fault that can be found with

the schedule is the arranging of the

Lafayette and Brown games within

four days of each other. Both will

have unusually strong teams this year.

and the Pennsylvania eleven will find

very hard work cut out for them. The

closeness of the games, however, was

unavoidable, as no other suitable dates

tendency to loaf in the trial heats, al

though the time in the finals was fairly

good. The weather conditions were well

um, Binghamton, third, Time, 2.11 1-5,

REBELS USE DYNAMITE.

Twelve Engineers Injured.

why the Stars won the game by the With Faultless Support they Give Rochester the Game.

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Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 24.-In today's ame with Rochester Wilkes-Barre took good lead but were unable to hold it. "Butch" Stengline and some great catche-made by Murphy in left field. lierndon occupied the box for the vis-The Morning Glories challenge the Oly-phant Browns for a game of ball on any grounds barring their own, for any day to tors, was hit hard in the second inning and had to retire in favor of Callahan. Luckey was touched up for four singles in the fourth, and had to make way for Keenan. The latter lost the

the distribution for of the roused work that has the Blackbirds four runs. The features in Actives of the South Side defeated in Active South of 9 to 0 on the Sunlights' grounds, Aug 23. F. Kennedy, manager; J. Cavanaugh captain. The Cherry Street Stars challenge th ance, 1,000. Score: WILKES-BARRE Young Actives to a game on No. 5 grounds, Donmore, Saturday, Aug. 29, at 230 p. m. James Horan, manager; Howard Harper A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Lyttle, It capitin Lezoute, if The Cherry Street Stars challenge the Sliders to a game on No. 5 grounds, Dun-more, Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2.39 p. m. James Horan, manager: Howard Harper, Eletty, of captain The Defender Base Ball club of Wilkes Barre challenge any club in Lackawanna Keenan, p or Luzerne counties whose members are under 21 years of age for \$25 a side. Address Preston Clark, 181 Lincoln street, ROCHESTER. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Actives of the South Side defeated the Eclipse team of the same place by the ABR. H.P.O.A. E. Tamonis II score of 11 to 19 on the Eclipses' grounds Aug. 23. T. Kennedy, manager; J. Cavanaugh, cardain, Lynel The Olyphant Browns accept the challenge of the Morning Glories of Dunmore for a purse of \$100 a side, the game to be played at Alumni park, Carbondale, Tuesday, Sept. 2. Morning Clories please send representative to W. J. Evans' hotel. Olyphant, this evening (Tuesday), and deposit \$25 as evidence of good faith. J. Total 9 10 27 11 Magnifie was advanced to third on the play and Keister stole second. Most flew out to short. Herger famel and from was refired at first.
The Scienton run in the third was made on O'Brien's single. Massey is factifies and Eagan's single. Peter racking second on the play. Massey if we out to Shearon and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Magnifie got work of the North Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Science and Magnifie got work of the Science and Magnifie got work. State and Science and Science and Magnifie got work of Science and Science and Magnifie got work. State Science and Science and Magnifie got work of Science and Science and Magnifie got work of Science and Science and Science and Magnifie got work of Science and Magnifie got work of Science and Science and Science and Science and Magnifie got work of Science and Sc few out to Shearon and Maguire got a walk but Keister fields to hit beyond Use infield. ful running catches by players on both teams. The feature was the one-hand running catch of Bright, of the Actives. Providence-Toronto.

they will put up, J. J. Finnerty, capcould be arranged.

The Violets of South Scranton defeated

the Lilles of Archbald Aug. 23, on the Hollow grounds by a score of 7 to 3. Mur-phy and Stengline, battery. The features

of the game was the great catch made by

suit them and for any amount of money

the cry of our opponnets, it was said then the farmers would follow this The Binghamton Amateur Cyclist The Binghamton Aug. 21.—Over 3,000 saw Barl Bovee, of this city, lower the world's amateur competitive record for two-thirds of a mile from 1.25 1-5 to 1.25 at the national circuit races at the Binghamton Athletic association grounds here today Bovee's time thes the notes and for a dollar as grounds here today Bovee's time the the notes and for a dollar as the professional record held by Tom

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to his credit. Weather, fine. Attendmore and no less than might have been expected in so close a game.

ERRORS & FEATURE. Scianton carned a run in the first. Syracuse scored five in the fourth, earning three and being presented with two on O'Brien's nightmary insert in Early sector the plate. Scranton field the score in Early sector the clark, the which gave Griffin's men a chance to Diggins. bai in four runs. A fumble by Massey Luckey, p. and a pardonable error by Brown, coused by the glare of the sun, and Whitehul's single gave the Stars the winning run in the ninth. Scranton had a chance to the in the last half after Massacy led off with a single and Ma- Johnson, cf. nince sacrificed, but Keister and Moss | Daily, rf were not equal to the entergency. With name out in the last of the see- Beard, as and inaing Maguire singled and went to Dooley. Ib -second, while Shearon was playing elesecond, while Shearon was playing cir-ers with bimself and trying to field the Herndon, p tall at the same time. Carey fumbled Callahan, p Reister's grounder, the latter just

more of 6 to

Whitehalf had the Scranton batsmet

hypnotized when hits were needed and

when Whitehill wasn't doing his duty

"Eili" Eagan was robbing us of what

would have been safe smashes. "Bill"

was marvelously active and was put in

the game by Herr Kuntzsch just in time

to take a fall out of Scranton. Of the

nine hits off Brown, five were made in

FIVE IN ONE INNING. The Stars performed their disastrous work in the fourth. Raymond hit a Shearon bunted safely and the two a change of pitchers by Providence, along the left line. Carney forth baser Bourd: funge double just out of reach of Moss.
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 Batteries
 Hodeon, Rudderham
 and Cool
 < along the left line. Carey fouled out Massey, and Garry was retired at

first, Harpington reaching third. Ban- gan; Direca and Casey, Umpire-Swartnon got a walk and stole second, Ryan Wood. hit one to short center which accord Harrington and which should not have advanced Bannon beyond third but O'Brien threw the ball wild and when Berger recovered it Bannon was safely home and Ryan on third. Whitehill's single brought Ryan in, and "Bur"

Eagan flew out to Magnire. Scranton could get only three at bat in the fourth and fifth. In the sixth Keister singled when two were out, but Moss fanned. In the first of the

fifth Raymond got first on Keister's fumble, but only one other Star go on the circuit until the ninth. fu the seventh Berger lined one to

left for a base and would have been Baltimore forced by Brown at second but for "BBF" Cleveland illigan's mult of Raymond's assist. O'Brien flow out to Carey and Meaney Pittsburg



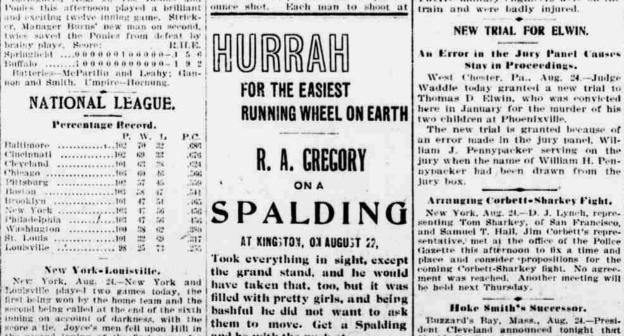
In America Particular

Providence, Aug. 24.-Providence won from Toronto today, making a dozen straight victories for the home team. Batteries Actives, Littlejohn and Hou lihan: Nonpareils, Moses and Hall

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH.

Will Be Held at the Driving Park Sept. 10.

There will be an all-day pigeon shoot at the Scranton Driving park, Thurs day, Sept. 10, 1896, twenty-one yards rise, eighty yard boundary, the use of one barrel only. One and a quarter



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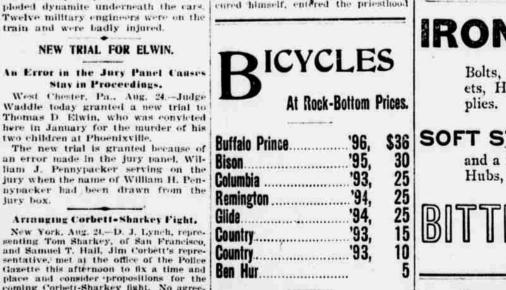
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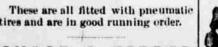
From the Worcester Spy. nigh perfect and the track as hard and The announcement that some time smooth as an asphalt street, Sam-

next fall Father Kneipp, originator of the famous wet grass cure, will visit Final heat, two-thirds mile open, and teur-Earl Boyee, Binghamton, wont; G. E. Tunnycliff, Richfield Springs, second; this country and start his enough to set all the rich and fashion George W. Thorne, Binghamton, third. able of this country agog with antici-Time, 1.25. Final heat, one-mile open, professionalpation. Father Kneipp's visit to America is said to be due to the efforts of a Otto Ziegler won: Ray McDonald, second; New Yorker, who several years ago A. C. Merten, third. Time, 241 2-5. F. H. Allen, Syracuse; F. A. McFariand, San took the Kneipp cure at Woerishofen. Austria, Byracher, A. Gardinar, Chicago, Orio Maya, Erie, A. D. Kennedy, Jr., Chicago, will deliver a series of hetures on his system in New York, and will superin-One-mile city championship-Earl Boyes won. Time, 245-3-5. tend its workings at various places while in this country. Two-mile handicap, professional, final heat-A. D. Kennedy, Chicago, won; Otto Maya, Eric, second; F. B. Rigby, Toledo, O., third, Time, 4.38 2-5, Father Sebastian Kneipp, who has

achieved such fame in so strange a manner, has a wonderful career. It is One-mile handleap, amateur, and heat-G. E. Tunnichif, Richfield Springs, won: G. L. Wilson, Utica, second; H. B. Ketcha romance which came near being a tragedy. Kneipp was studying for the priesthood when ill health threatened to cut short his career. He was unable to study. One winter night, in a state of fever bordering on madness, he rushed out of his room and thrust his Destroy a Train Near Artemisa, Cuba feet through the ice into a pond. As a result he was surprised to find his health greatly improved. He studied Havana, Aug. 24.-It is reported that General Weyler intends to prohibit the hydropathy and came to the conclugrinding of the corn crop and of the sion that general ill health and many

diseases were due to a congestion of blood in some part of the body, and A train on the Western railway between Artemisa and Candelara, has that the external application of cold been destroyed by the rebels who ex- water was the natural remedy. He cured himself, entered the priesthood







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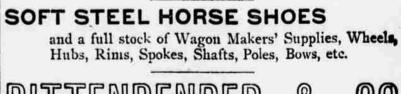
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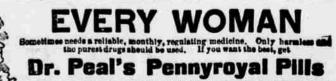
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seven suns, which proved sufficient to win, Louisville would have won the sec-ond game had not Pickering misjudged a fly from Tiernan's bat in the fifth. The

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Springfield-Buffalo.

Springfield, Aug. 24.-The Bisons and

ion and Smith, Umpire-Hornung

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record.

