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Raltimore-Cincinnati.

Washington-Pittsburg.

Hughey and Sugden, Umpire-Lally. Called on account of darkness.

Brooklyn-Louisville.

four-bagger by Joyce in the first inning,

the New Yorks would have been shut out.
Score: R.H.E.

Boston-Chicago.

Philadelphia-Cleveland.

DIAMOND DUST.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Browns Defeated.

WOMAN AND SWIMMING.

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and a quickened natural development

a scientific toning of the nervous sys-

sults the idea is to perform these mo-

PLUMBERS TO PLAY.

Return Game with the Wilkes-Barreans Today.

The plumbers of Wilkes-Barre and

Scranton will, today, throw aside their

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sociable way. A game of base ball at Athletic Park in the afternoon and a

banquet in the evening will be the

The Scranton plumbers when they

went to Wilkes-Barre two week's

gloriously entertained. They will make

an effort today to relieve their lost

laurels on the diamond and go the Lu-

zernites one better in the matter of en-

Champion Pigeon Shoot.

Driving Park Thursday, Sept. 10. \*\*

PITCHFORKS AND GRATORY.

Ben Tillman Is Anxious to Tackle

Mr. Harrison.

Washington, Aug. 28.-The Demo-

cratic congressional committee furnish-

es the United Associated Presses with

the following telegram this day, ad-

Hon. Benjamin Harrison, New York

city N. Y.: I have just spent a week in Pennsylva-

nia speaking to many thousands. Your speech in New York last night attacks me specifically, and I would be pleased to meet you in joint debate before a northern audience, preferably at Indianactic.

B. R. Tillman.

dressed to ex-President Harrison:

principal events in the programme.

ago were ingloriously defeated

From the time these motions are per-

swimming is recommended.

manager.

necessary.

Weather pleasant, Score:

Miller, Umpire-Hurst,

## **EASTERN LEAGUE** BASE BALL GAMES

Providence Defeated Wilkes-Barre by Superior Batting.

SCRANTON CLUB'S POOR PLAYING

Lost the Game to Springfield in a Heavy-Hitting and Loose-Fielding Came .- Buffalo Keeps Rochester and Vaughn, Umpire-Sheridan

	Yesterd		's Results.
Sprie	gfield	15	Scranton
			Wilkes-Barre.
Buffe	alo	2	Rochester
			Syracuse

## Percentage Record.

To-day's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Springfield, Wilkes-Barre at Providence, Syracuse at Toronto, Buffalo at Rochester.

### BROUTHERS' HOME RUN.

Was the Longest Hit Made in Springfield--Johnson Was Hit Hard.

Springfield, Aug. 28.—The feature of 10-game between Springfield and game of the series with Boston today, chanton was from Brouthers' home run and the fourth out of six in this city, by in the fourth. The bit was the heaviest over made on Hampden Park. The Springelds batted Johnson unmercifullybis (wirling was poor. Leahy's base stealing was marvelous. Score: SPRINGFIELD.

A. B.	R.	11.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fullet, sa 5	1	1	1	5	0
Stricker, 26 5	1		1	1	0
Scheffler, rf 4	2	1	1	: 61	0
Reacthers, 1b 4	4	3	14	0	0
Harley, if 4	1	- 11	2	1	1
Cilibert, 3h 5	2	2	1	4	- 0
Leichton, ef 5	1	2		0	1
Leaby, e	2	2	1	2	- 1
Coughlin, p 5	1	1	1	2	.0
		-	700	-	-
Totals	15	13	27	14.	3
SCRANTO	N.				
A 12	12	11.	PIO.	4	100

Schuler, Gilbert, Leighton, suby I. Eagan, Two-base hits-Cough-in, Meaney, Massey, Three-base hits-fronthers, Gilbert, Home run-Brouthers, base on balls-Fuller, Stricker fler, Brouthers, Harley, Hickey 2 base on errors-Springfield 4. Left er-Springfield 5, Scranton 8, Struck ricket. Double plays—Moss and Maguire, Moss and Massey. Two hours, Umpire-Swartwood.

## USED UP TWO PITCHERS.

y and Betts Bombarded by the Grays.

Providence, Aug. 28.—Providence again etcafed Whikes-Barre today. The home am batted Coakley for Effech hits in five hulings, and Betts, who took his place, fared no better. The Grays kept up their hitting until everybody was tired out by ranhing bases or chasing the ball. Lewis purched for Providence in good form and as very effective. There was a Wilkes Marre finish, for the visitors got five hits and four runs in the ninth inning. Score; A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Canavon, 2b			21	19	- 11	
Massett, 3b		4	- 4	î	4	-
Knight, If	4	18	1	4		-
freathy, 1b	6	4	- 4	20	0	
Cooney, 88	15	2	2	4	2	- 17
Lyons, of		3	- 6	1	0	
Murray, rf	#	2	- 2	3	1	-
Luxon, e	3	1	- 2	1	0	- 9
Coogan, c	2	1	1	1	0	i
Lewis, p		2	2	0	2	
	-	and .	***	***	-	-
Total	51	24	27	27	10	73
WILK	ES-B	AR	RE.			
	4 11	**		TT 13		**

lette, cf. p ...... Goeckel, 1b ...... 4 McMahon, ss ..... 4 Coakley, p ..... 2 Diggins, cf ..... 2

Earned runs-Providence, 17: Wilkes Barre, 3.-Two-base hits-Dixon, Lewis, Betts. Home runs-Drauby, Lyons, Bas-Betts. Home runs-Drauby, Lyons, Bas-sett, Stolen bases-Canavan 2, Knight 2, Drauby, Murray 2, Lewis, Bonner, Double plays-Coakley to Bonner to Goecket, First base on balls-Off Coakley, 7; off Lewis, 5, First base on errors-Provi-dence, 2, Struck out-By Coakley, Dixon; by Betts, Drauby; by Lewis, Smith-Passed balls-Wente, 1; Dixon, 1, Wild pitches-Betts, 1; Lewis, 1, Hit by pitched ball-By Coakley, 2; by Betts, 1, Time-2, Umpire-Curry. 2. Umpire-Curry.

## Rochester-Buffato.

Ruffalo again today through errors. Neither Gray nor Herndon was hit hard, but the hits off the latter were bigger and came in just at the right moment.

R.H.E.

Rochester ...0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 5

Buffalo ....0 0 3 2 0 1 1 0 5 7 7 2

Batteries-Herndon and Boyd; Gray and
Urquhart, Umpire-Keefe.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-Delaney was very

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

l'ercentage Record

SOME MEAN TRICKS ON YOUNG PLAYERS

"Bill" Everitt Tells of Jobs on the Green Ball Tossers.

COLT A PREY FOR OLDER HEADS

Mean Treatment of the Plebes at West Point Isn't a Marker to the Baitimore, Aug. 28.—The champions and second placers met for the last time in the championship season today, and the Cruel Jokes of the Base Ball Business--Youngster Wants to Train former won an interesting game by a score of 8 to 6. The fielding of the vis-tiors was sharp and snappy, their one er-ror being Burke's muff of a difficult fly. and the Old-Timer Gives Him Lots of Queer Advice.

Baltimore ... 2 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 -8 14 4 "You my talk about your college haz-ling and Clark; Foreman college haz-ling," said Bill Everett to a Chicago rethe plebes and beasts, but they don't beat the jobs put up on young ball players. A juvenile ball tosser is legitimate Washington, Mug. 28.—The home team secured a lend in the first three innings prey for all the other members of the team, and they have unlimited fun with him.

that could not be overcome by the Smoky City boys. The game was called at the end of the eightn inning on account of "A great number of the young playdarkness, Score: R.H.E. Washington ...2 0 6 0 0 1 0 2-11 10 2 Pittsburg ....0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1-5 9 7 Hatteries-Mercer and Farrell; Killen, ers who break into the league come with the idea that the older fellows necessarily know a great deal more about the game than they do, and they are only too willing to do anything that may be told them. The result is that the old-timers make monkeys of them. Most of the tricks played are in Brooklyn, Aug. 28.-Hill outpitched Payne during the first six innings of tothe line of training. The youngster naturally wants to know what to do to day's game, but he came to grief in the seventh and eighth innings. Score:
R.H.E. get into good condition, and there is where the veteran gets his chance to jump on the poor novice and break his Louisville ...0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 8 5 Batteries-Payne and Burrill; Hill and

SEVEN HEAVY SWEATERS. "When Jiggs Parrott joined the Chiago team he was told that he was too New York, Aug. 38.—Breitenstein pitched slow and that he must increase his run-nagnificent ball today and but for a ning powers. How was he to do this? Why, easily enough. Just put on seven heavy sweaters and run ten times | Score: R.H.E. | New York ... | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 5 | St. Louis ... | 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 9 1 | Batterles-Seymour and Wilson; Breft-enstein and Murphy. Umpire-Emslie. around the park in the hot sun without stopping. And Jiggs did it, and he couldn't walk nor talk for three days after. Again, they told him that he must take a shower bath after practice -good advice in itself, but detrimental in this case, because they stole his clothes while he was bathing and he had to go home in a pair of brown overalls and a blanket, loaned him by the

superior work in all points. Score: ground keeper. Boston .....1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 8 "I see the latest victim of this sort Chicago .... 9 0 1 0 9 4 1 0 9 4 10 0 6 10 2

Batteries-Nichols, Stivetts and Ganzel;
Griffith and Auson. Umpire-Lynch. of hazing was Kostal, the Chicago boy who got a job with Louisville. On the train to Louisville he was aproached by Fraser and Miller, who told him that the way big league pitchers kept Philadelphia, Aug. 28 .- Philadelphia took the third straight from Cleveland this afternoon in the closest played game of the series. Gumber: started in to pitch their arms in order was to suspend them at night in a trap, which hung from the roofs of their births. Of course, for Philadelphia, but strained his back and retired at the end of the second inn-ing in favor of Keener. The latter lasted until the sixth, when base hits becoming they had previously fixed up a strap. like a street car holder, in Kostal's berth, and he took it for Gospel truth. too frequent, he gave way to Orth, who held Cleveland down in good style, When he retired he stuck his arms through that strap and hung that way all night. He couldn't bend the arm Philadelphia 0 0 6 0 0 0 1 2 0-10 15 3 Cleveland ... 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 0 0-6 13 2 Batteries—Gumbert, Orth, Keener and

the next day. THROWING AT A NAIL.

Boyle; Cuppy, Gear and Zimmer, Um-pires-Henderson and Campbell. "We used to get young pitchers out on the grounds, drive a nail in the fence, make them stand off the regular distance, and practice on that nail. That wasn't so bad, though, for it tended to wasn't so bad, though, for it tended to give better control of the ball. The best and easiest way to have fun with a young player, however, is in the line of diet—what he must and must not eat. I remember once that we had some young recruits thoroughly drilled on the dideon and said he was very sorry for having acted as he did, and gave the Second Baseman Keister is in Scranton, although the United Press scores of Thursday's game in Springfield included his name. Hickey played second base in Keister strained an ankle in diet question. They ate nothing for breakfast but oatmeal mush, which they knew would not make the stomach heavy, with red peppersauce poured on it to brighten the batting eye, while they drank coffee with salt in it, guar-The Olyphant Browns were defeated by anteed to harden the muscles and add the Moosic Populars on the former's ground yesterday by the following score: to the endurance. Pete Browning used to order the most absurd and hideous compounds and would tell the youngsters that it was to help on his batting. The juveniles would accept whatever Pete said and would order the same Sept. 6 on Little Mines grounds at 2 p. m. Answer in The Tribune. A. T. Hoffman, stuff until old Pete's ingenuity was exhausted devising new cruelties for them. He would order pancakes with onion dressing and sugar on top and tripe with maple syrup, and all such things, and the poor lads who hoped some She May Easily Acquire the Art on day to bat as Pete did would never tumble.

A very small proportion of the women ONE ON PETE GALLAGHER. of the world have learned the art of "Thère's another on Pete Gallagher, says Charlie O'Connor. "when the Colts played at Fort Wayne Pete went along knowledge of swimming. The great to fill up the team. He made quite a hit majority of womankind are deprived of with some girls at Fort Wayne and they the knowledge that accrues from the told him they were coming to Chicago exercise of swimming, because they fear to enter the water. For such, dry and would so like to see the ball games there. Of course they didn't know but that Pete was a regular member of the No special arrangements are needed team. Well, Pete swelled up and sald save a few preliminary instructions, a he'd see that they got in free. So he heavy rug and the seclusion of one's wrote out an order: 'Please pass two,' own room. The rug is required for the

and signed it. 'Peter Gallagher, Chicago double purpose of giving a resting place base ball club, pro tem." to the body and adding elasticity to the "The girls had never studied Latin, motions to be gone through with. The and they thought pro tem meant some dry swimmer lies with her back on the office connected with the club. A few rug on the floor and as closely as posdays ago they appeared at the ball park and presented Pete's order. Of course sible produces the motions of a swimmer in the water, varying them only It was turned down, and Pete doesn't want to go near Fort Wayne any more If he knows what is good for him."

## WHEELING CHAT.

The League of American Wheelmen now of almost every muscle of the body and has about \$15,000 in the treasury. The race sharps predict great sport at the fall tournaments. There are now more than 2,500 women tem. In order to obtain the best retions rapidly, one series after another, breathing appropriately at the same

increasing at the rate of nearly 1,000 a Considering the apparent danger of carrying children on bicycles, it must be

Wherever there are holes small soap bubble will be formed.

W. N. Allan covered 250% miles recently within 24 hours. Allan is the Scotch champion. His figures lower the best pre-

An English woman physician says that as a rule women cyclists ride too far. She favors the sport, but it must not be over-done. She recommends the use of wide shoes and the disuse of corsets.

The Pennsylvania railrond his issued these orders to baggagemen: "Baggae agents and baggagemen must handle baggage carefully, and be civil and obliging to passengers. Whilst bicycles are not carried as baggage, yet they are now carried as baggage, yet they are now carried in baggage cars under eachlished. ried in baggage cars under established regulations, and, on account of their fragile character, require, and should re-ceive special care in handling in order to avoid breaking."

bicycle paced by a locomotive. He re-cently rode the distance in 1.03, and was to have made his second trial on Sunday, but the conditions not being favorable a postponement was made to the date above given.

The bad habits of those just beginning

to acquire control of their wheels, says a cycling authority, are absolutely endless. One that has many forms, and all of One that has many forms, and all of them reprehensible, is the habit of "askewness." Sometimes it appears in the leg, and the cyclist is seen to throw the lion's share of work on one limb, especially up hill, making an usly effect and tending to swing the whole body sideways.

Sometimes in frick of holding the head on one-side of sticking out one side of sticking out o

more than another or dropping one shoul-der. The cyclist himself very seldom knows of his delinquencies, and it is usually necessary for a friend to point

them out.

The city fathers of Columbus, O., having discovered that a rider to scoreh must "hump himself," went at once to the root of the matter by constructing an ordinance which reads in part as follows: "Whoever, while riding any bicycle or tricycle, shall sit in a bent form, leaning forward, with his or her head inclined so as to prevent a perfect view inclined so as to prevent a perfect view of persons on or crossing any of the streets, thoroughfares or public places in said city, shall be deemed guilty of a

Conservative New York, after a sea-Conservative New York, after a sea-son and a half's experiments with night racing on the part of this city and Buf-falo, last Thursday night concluded, not without a great deal of trepidation to try the game also. The affair was rea-sonably successful; but it is astonishing that Gotham with its reputation for push and go-aheaditiveness, had not indulged in this phase of the sport long

ago.

The daring and dangerous feat formed first in the world by F. W. Os good, the manager of the Brooklyn bi-cycle rink of riding down the chutes on a bleycle, is now being imitated by oth a bicycle, is now being imitated by otners seeking notoriety in various parts of the country. From St. Louis comes the following: "The latest scheme of a St. Louis cyclist is to ride down the 'Shoot and Chutes.' To say that this feat is creating a sensation is mildly expressing it. The mile-a-minute scheme is not for an instant 'in it.' Since the first successful attempt, the management, recognizing the fact that a wonderful performance of this kind a wonderful performance of this kind would prove a great drawing card, engaged the wheelmen to ride down the chute daily. The trip is now made in 3½ seconds. Of course, an exceedingly high gear is used to enable the rider to keep his feet on the pedals."

The Franch war office has decided to disband the cyclist corps.

The Japanase bicycle story is going the roughs again, notwithstanding the

The Japanase bleycle story is going the rounds again, notwithstanding the fact that the consul general to Japan recently reported that Japs were unable to make durable wheels. It's now time for some trick rider to ride up the outside of Bunker Hill mon-ument. He would get down fast

Cabanne makes his first appearance since suspension September 1. The foreign long distance riders are approaching dangerously close to 300 miles in twelve hours. Constance Huret, the French wonder at that branch ret, the French wonder at that branch of the game, recently rode over 288 miles in the half-day; in the course of which he rode 100 miles in 3.41.27 4-5, 150 miles in 5.47.24 3-5, 200 miles in 7.50.7 3-5 and 200 miles in 10.19.54 2-5. How are these figures for high? The best American record is that of Troyman, at Louisville, on the Fourth of July last, when he covered 232 miles, 3.529 yards. covered 232 miles, 3,520 yards. The theory that a man astride a whee

can snap fingers at thunderbolts dur-ing an electric storm was rudely shat-tered the other day in Chicago, when a workman returning home on his bievel In France and England the seat for a lady on a tandem is usually in the rear. In this country the fair one is al-ways on the front, where she has to bear the brunt of the wind and dust and can-not see whether her partner is "loaf-ing." All combination tandems built in this country have the drop from it front, and that is where the fault lies The foreign makers are a few years in advance of us in this respect.

"The bleycle's latest vocation," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "Is as an advertisement for third-class actresses, who, by tipping the police large cities get themselves arrested for scorching and then get into the news-

having acted as he did, and gave the chairman a full and succinct sctatement of the moneys he had received while riding as an amateur, both from tire and bicycle manufacturers, whereupon the "Ax-man" raised the embargo and allowed him to ride in today's races. Ray Crouse. Allentown's crack ama-teur, formerly of Philadelphia has been

"cast into the outer darkness" of pro-fessionalism on the charge of having received pay from a manufacturer. Madeline Kilpatrick, wife of the one-legged trick rider, is sweeping everything before her in Europe. She won first prize of 35 guineas from 40 competitors at the fancy costume carnival at the Olympia, London, on August 7, in the presence of 40,000 people. The prize was awarded for the most graceful rid-

was awarded for the most graceful risting, with the finest wheel and the most original cycling costume.

It is interesting to note that cycling sometimes has the effect of thinning the obese and fattening the thin, and this nay be partly explained by Murchison's observations that excessive leanness, as well as excessive corpulence, is often aused by inaction of the liver, and the the functions of that organ, causes the disappearance of what was only a symp-

om. John J. Brough, of Manchester, Conncovered 60,000 miles in a tour of the world, just completed. Of this total 40,000 miles were covered on water and 40,000 miles were covered on water and 12,000 on his bicycle. The rest was by railroad. Mr. Brough left New York August 17, 1895. He visited Ireland. Scotland, England and and Wales and then went to France. At Frankfort, Germany, he won a 50-mile bicycle race and with it a prize of \$100. He was put in prison for three days in Constantipople for being without a passbort. nople for being without a passport.

## ALL QUIET IN ZANZIBAR.

Sultan Expected to Blindly Obey Grent Britnin.

Zanzibar, Aug. 28.-The crisis here is regarded as ended. The new Sultan, Mamoud bin Mohammed bin Said, is expected to follow the peaceful lines of his predecessor, and it is understood that Great Britain does not intend to who are members of the League of Amer- make any change in the existing form of government. The suggestion that ican Wheelmen.

The League of American Wheelmen is the presence of the suppressed usurper, implies a political intrigue is not credited here, and it is expected that Khalid will be handed over to the British owned that acidents are rare.

A good way to find a small puncture officials as oon as the German consults to cover the tire with soap lather. receives the necessary instructions from

London, Aug. 28,-The Times in its editorials this morning apparently regards the news from Zanzibar as indicating that England is resolved to preserve the statu quo, and that Lord Sallsbury evidently considers that financial and political reasons stand in the way of the annexation of Zanzibar. A dispatch to the Times from Zanzibar says that 200 Indian troops are expected from Mohbrasa, tomorrow, and that the British forces on the island of Zanzibar wil be strongly reinforced without loss of time.

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

September 6 is the date selected by E. E. Anderson, of St. Louis, to make his second attempt to ride a mile a minute in a bicycle paced by a locomortive.

John Clare, the Bedford station burglar, who died in a Brooklyn (N. Y.) hospital from the effects of a shot wound, was buried in Potter's Field. A Boston and Maine railway passenger train crashed into freight cars at a suburb of Boston, Mass., seriosuly injuring fireman and engineer.

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The conditions of the race have not been fully determined upon, but it has been decided to make it as nearly as possible a combination of the Stallion stakes of the Westchester Racing association, and the Futurity of the Coney Island Jockey club. To induce owner to train their horses for so long a dis tance, it is not only necessary that a big purse be hung up, but also that a large number of races be arranged, at shorter distances.

It is believed that a series of stake events, varying from \$1,500 to \$15,000. would induce the owners of the bes horses in this country to train for the events, and would prove sufficient monetary value to induce the owner of stallions and mares on the other side of the ocean to enter them, if for no other purpose than to create at American demand for the foals of the horses so entered.

When the preliminaries necessary to the successful carying out of this stupendous scheme are completed and the conditions are finally settled upon, Mr. Engeman proposes to send agents to Europe to explain in person the great advantage of the race to the preser owners of foreign breeding farms studs, stalllons and mares, and it is confidentially expected that the result will be a record-breaking list of en-

Mr. Sass, the secretary of the association, said in reference to the scheme: 'It looks on paper to be such a tremendous scheme as to be well nigh impossible of accomplishment, but when the matter is sifted down there is nothing impossible in it. The primary object to be atained is not so much the best amount of money to be won as it is to make it an object to breeders, owners and trainers to produce, buy and train a class of horses which shall have the substance and courage to run long distances, and thus get rid of the pernicious short dashes as much as possible. Of course, a big race of this kind takes a long time in the preparation, and we cannot possibly get ready for the one in question before the fall of 1900."

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