THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATUFDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1896.



Score:

Meaney, rf

Eagan, If 5

O'Brien, 2b 4 Massey, 1b 4

Maguire, 3b 4

Wilkes-Barre0 1

Moss. ss

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SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rochester Again Takes Possession of Second Place.

SCRANTON LOST TO WILKES-BARRE fective.

Conkley and Lovett Had a Pitchers' Battle Springfield Won Two Lyttie, 1f Games from Providence--Delancy Betts, ef Knocked Out of the Box. Smith, 3b Goeckel, 1b McMahon, 88

Yesterday	's Results.
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Rochester 8	Toronto 1
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Wilkes-Earre105	43	54	-1
Scranton	38	58	0.9

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

WILKES-BARRE WON.

More Hits Off Lovett Than Coakley, but Griffin's Men Were in

Hard Luck.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 4.-With a crip-plet team the Ponles took two games from Providence today. The finish of the first of the eighth inning the score was tod. The scond game was easy for the Polles who started out with heavy stick work. In the eighth, errors by Cooney and the failure of Hodson to catch men base says for inst There was a school-house flag-raising, or dedication, or something of that sort going on down at Wilkes Parte yesterday and so only a few of the natives went to the ball game. The absentees didn't miss much .unless may on bases gave Springfield four more runs. Harley made phenomenal catches. The at-tendance was large. Score: he excepted the seventh and eight innings during which Wilkes-Barre won, or the eighth when Scranton had a chance to win but didn't. cus stop and assist and the former ac-

in paper indicates that Coakley had a little the heat of it, and he did, as scores to, but the fact that First Baseman tiegekel had but nine putouts indicates that Mr Coakley's choice shoots were hit to somewhere besides the infield. Coaldey, by the way, had been under suspension until Thursday when the har was lifted.

Moss and McMahon each made a circust stop and a sist and the former accepted cleven fielding chances. Lyttle and Lezotte d'd the only outfield work worthy of mention and the latter caured his by two errors, one of which was pardonable.

I'p to the sixth inning the score was 2-1 in Seranton's favor, but in the next two chapters the Alligators got five runs with the an-science of three bits and field and pitching errors.

A base on balls, a sacrifice and a single gave the Wilkes-Barreans first

Buffalo, Sept. 4 .- The Bisons knocked the d. It was in the second inning. In Delaney out in the sixth inning today, the last half with one out Massey got to Mason, who was substituted, was hit just

Batteries-Harper and Grim: Wallace, Young and O'Connor. Umpire-Hurst At Washington-First game- R.I R.H.E. Batteries-King and Farrell; Emig and Miller. Umpire-Lynch. Second game- R.H.E. Washington 0 0 0 3 1 0 2 0 *- 6 10 4

Batteries-McJames and McGuire; Fraz-ier and Dexter. Umpire-Lynch. AMATEUR BALL NOTES

Berger out at second, retired the side. A single was the best the Luzerne The South Side base ball team accepts the challenge of the Harmonies for a game tomorrow afternoon on the Brickyard people could do in the last inning. while Griffin's men went down one, two, grounds, Minooka. three before Luckey, who relieved Coakiey in that inning. The big fellow The Nonparells, of Priceburg, challenge the Walla Wahs, of Providence, or the Sunsets, of Archbald, to a game on the Priceburg grounds September 5. Answer in the Truth or send word to William Moses' barber shop. John H. Welland, was hit on the arm by a pitched ball in the seventh and it made him less ef-

The Walnut Street Stars cannot accept the challenge of the Little Potatoes for September 6, but will play them September 13 on the James Boys' grounds in the afternoon.

DIAMOND DUST.

The profability of the Wilkes-Barre bleacheritess must be something worse than revolting when an umpire will call "time" and walk over to the fence to re-mind the loud-mouthed and foul horde that there are ladies in the grand stand. Yet that is what Umpire Curry had to do yesterday. The vile language used would in Scranton be sufficient cause for the removal of the offenders to the pollee sta-tion. But it's different in Wilkes-Barre. The management is not entitled to any praise for permitting talk that would pollute a sewer and a very foul sewer that.

The iwist in the schedule was straight ened out yesterday and the result is that one game will be played this afternoon in Wilkes-Barre. On Monday, Labor Day, two games will be played in this city, one 19 ...01000230-...000020010-Earned runs-Scranton 1. Forst base by in the morning and the other in the after-Johnson and Gunson will be today's bat-

Earned runs-Scranton 1. Forst base by errors-Wilkes-Barre 1 Scranton 1. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre 6, Scranton 10. First base on balls-Off Coakley 2, off Lov-ett 2, Strack out-By Luckey, Griffin; by Lovett, Bonner, Smith, Two-base hitstery. Umpire Curry satisfied the Wilkes-Barre audionce-now let the world move on. Griffin and Meaney had nothing to do. Bonner, Massey, Sacrifice hits-Goeckel 2, Berger I. Stolen bases-Goeckel 2, Me-Mahon, Wente, Double plays-Moss to O'Brien to Massey. Hit by pitcher-By Lovett, Lezotte, Coakley, Passed ball-Wente, Umpire-Curry, Time-1.55. was a counter attraction Wilkes-Barre, a parade in connection with some school doings and in which the Ninth regiment and other organizations partici-pated. Only 700 persons saw the game.

ALL KINDS OF SPORT.

Murat. "the fastest green trotter on earth," of 1894, is working at 2.25. He has shown 2.13, it is claimed, yet to date has no record. General Turner claims that the combination half-mile track where Joe Patchen paced in 2054 is but a second slower than a fast mile track,

"Parson" Davies thinks he has discov-ered a second Peter Jackson in Bob Armstrong, the colored heavy-weight. Arm-

and on the shortest possible notice a couple of teams may be secured who will hear to administering a coat of whitewash to the Canucks today. Herndon pitched magnificent ball for Rochester, while Hor-ton was wild. By today's victory the home cam retains second ulage. Alternative to pace a man properly, and see that he loses not the fraction of a second on the "pick-up." Pacemaking is a sci-ence with the foreigners. Rochester, Sept. 4.-The home team came ceam retains second place. Attendance,

Battle Creek, Mich. boasts of a bicycle for every family and a tandem for every R.H.E. 40 persons. The mayor, most of the city council, the police force, firemen and all the professions in the city are represented Batteries-Gray and Urquhart; Delany, Mason and Zahner, Umpire-Swartwood, Boshester-Toronto,

MUSICAL NOTES.

The beginning of the musical season in New York will bring forth the usua number of great artists from the other side. These will be especially numer-ous this year, including Carreno, Carl Halis, the German violinist; Gregoro-witsch, the Russian violinist; David Bispham, Adele Aus der Ohe, Ffrangcon-Davies, Selveking and others of equal prominenence, who are probably

awaiting the result of the coming election before deciding. But the coming of the great planist, Rosenthal, will, doubtless, prove the real sensation of the year and his advent is likely to overshadow even the artists mentioned above. Moriz Rosenthal is still a young man, having been born about thirtyfive years ago at Lemberg in Germany.



MORIZ ROSENTHAL.

Like Mozart, he also was a youthful prodigy, for at the age of 4 he began to show unmistakable signs of musical His first public appearance ability. was at the age of 10, when he played Chopin's Rondo in C for two planofortes with Mikull, who was his mas-ter. Later he moved to Vienna, where he studied under Rafael Joseffy. At the age of 14 he gave a successful concert in the latter city, and subsequently removed to Belgrade and Bucharest.

where he was court planist of Roumanis. Liszt, hearing of his ability, invited him to pay a visit to Weimar, where he remained two years. From

there he went to Paris and St. Petersburg, where his playing created a sensation. In order to complete his general studies, he settled down once in Vienna, where he took several degrees at the state gymnasium. Rosenthal will make his first appearance at

a special concert given at Carnegie Music Hall on November 10. The distinction of being to America. today what Peg Woffington was to the

London stage of a few generations ago, belongs, perhaps, more than to any other native player, to Lillian Russell. Peg Woffington stunned her public with her sudden flash in their midst. From obscurity to idolatry was for Peg Woffington a step. So it was with the fair Lillian. No native artist has won the homage paid to the American diva. Her beauty, her gowns, her manners, habits, faults and virtues have been newspaper subjects for a dozen years. This season her managers, Canary & Lederer, are to present the songrstress in new territory. This the songstress in new territory. This selection. "An American Beauty" is the title of the opera in which Miss

Russell will appear here. music-loving public is the announce-

ture and experience to fill the position of teacher of singing in Prof. J. A. Pen-"Centure

shape of a long, black plug of sweet lift a glass of beer if it had been all foam. Everything was yellow, rocky and whangbasted, like a stigtossel full She said it was not the loss of the

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her tow linen apron.

"terbacker" (though that was bad of dogglegammon. The game was enough "when a person has allers bin whiskered and frost-bitten. The Omahas were bad enough, but the Quincy used to it"), but it was the principle of the thing. His forgetfulness indicated Brown Sox had their fins sewed up unthat, being out of his sight, his mind was also far from her image. True til they couldn't hold a crazy quilt unless it was tied around their necks. love would not commit the crime of such DEMURRER OVER-RULED.

neglect. She finally began to weep "soft and low," and to blow her nose on D., L. and W. Co. Required to Make He had to get independent to bring Answer to Suit of S. and W. Co.

the supreme court of New York.

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na company the contention for the Sus-

quehhan and Western company, among other things is that the agree-

ment is void on account of being con-

LAND COMPANY FAILS.

trary to public policy.

her around, and was buckling on his Philadelphia, Sept. 4 .-- Judge Atchespurs and adjusting his pistol belt to son filed an opinion in the United States cave, when she threw both arms about circuit court today overruling the de-murrer of the Delaware, Lackawanna his neck like "grape-vine round the stump. and Western Railroad company and Their lips were instantly amalgamat regulring it to make answer to the suit

ed. of the New York, Susquehanna and "My heart," he said, "is a big round

hole in a rock, an' love for you is the spring water that fills it." Her answer was a long, long kiss "I do so love ter kiss you," she said.

"Do yer, sugar lasses?" "Yep. Yer breath allers smells so good-so like good ole store terbacker."

LARGEST FAMILY ON RECORD

Scotchman and Wife Who Had Sixty two Children.

In the Harleian manuscript, number eventy-eight and 980, in the library of the British Museum, mention is made of the most extraordinary family that has ever been known in the world's history. The parties were a Scotch weaver and his wife (not wives), who were the father and mother of sixty-two chil-Iren

The majority of the offsprings of this

prolific pair were boys (exactly how many of each sex is not known), for the District Judge Foster, upon the applirecord mentions the fact that forty-two cation of the Girard Life Insurance of the male children lived to reach man-Annuity and Trust company, of Philahood's estate, and only four of the delphia, has placed the J. B. Watkins daughters lived to be grown-up women. Land and Mortgage company, of Lawr-Thirty-nine of the sons were still living ence, in the hands of receivers. The in the year 1630, the majority of them then residing in and about Newcastleliabilities are four and a half million dollars, consisiting chiefly of debenture on-Tyne. mortgages on Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa

It is recorded in one of the old hisand Texas farms. tories of Newcastle that "a certyne The particular claims upon which gentleman of large estaytes" rode suit was instituted was for \$48,000 dethirty-and-three miles beyond the benture bonds upon which the interest Tyne to prove this wonderful story." It is further related that Sir J. Bowers has been defaulted since 1895. Samuel Bishop, of Lawrence, attorney for the company, says the assets will very dopted ten of the sons, and three other "landed gentlemen" took three each. nearly cover the liabilities. The com-The remaining members of the extrapany has been struggling for its existordinary family were brought up by the ence for eight or ten years. parents.

"Landed gentlemen" are not now so fond of collecting boys; all their time is required for collecting rents.

THE GRANTS AT FISTICUFFS.

Fred Grant, Unlike Young Sewall, which arrived today from Southampton. Supported His Father, and Both Dr. Gallagher is much broken in spirit Could Fight Gamely. and his mind is totally unbalanced. His

The Grants, father and son, knew physical health, however, is fairly good something about fisticuffs at the Point. and he appears to have much vigor. It is a tradition that General Grant, an He was welcomed at Quarantine by a number of his old friends who had undersized cadet, being forced into a fight, was licked. He got in training come down in the special boat Annex, and tried conclusions again with no betbut he failed to recognize them. Genter success. A third time he failed to eral Obeirne and O'Donovan Rossa win, but at the fourth fight, several were among those on hand to greet Dr months after the first one, the young Gallagher.

fellow who in later life was to conque the confederacy by persistent pummel-ing, knocked out his antagonist, says

at the opening of the 70s, he had periodical punches with Quincy O'Malley Gill-more, the red-haired son of General Gill-King" of Essen, has purchased the Germore, of the engineer corps. Gilimore mania is a captain in the Eighth cavairy now, marks.

The entire plant will be transferred to considerably.

Striving to Please.



DEMURRER OVER-RULED.	Buffalo Prince	\$36
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Answer to Suit of S. and W. Co. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Judge Atche- son filed an opinion in the United States		38
circuit court today overruling the de- murrer of the Delaware, Lackawanna	Sterns	35
and Western Railroad company and		25
requiring it to make answer to the suit of the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad company. The de- murrer was to the companyaria bill in	Cleveland	25
murrer was to the complainant's bill in	Coventry 33,	10

equity praying for an injunction restraining the prosecution of a suit in These are all fitted with pneumatio The action was brought by the Lacktires and are in good running order. awanna company to have the Susque

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the New York Press.

ment of the coming of Miss Katherine | cadets. On Grant's first Fourth of July Timberman, a contralto of wide cul- at the Point he was asked, "Mr. Grant, who was the greatest American?"

The "Iron King" of Essen Purchases When Fred Grant was at the Point.

and Grant is commissioner of police in

KRUPP BUYS A SHIPYARD.

mania shipbuilding works for 6,325,000

A matter of special interest to the New York city. The son of the great Herr Krupp on October 1 and the capa-nusic-loving public is the announce-Grant was joshed somewhat by the city for building ships will be increased First-Class Sleeping and Dining Cars

GALLAGHER ARRIVES. He is Much Broken in Spirit and His Mind Is Unbalanced. New York, Sept. 4 .- Thomas Galla-

the last half with one out Massey got to second on a single and a passed ball, but two easy flies retired the side.

in the third, with one out, the Alligators were in a fair way to tally, but after Bonner had singled Lovett caught him napping off the bag. Leante was hit by a pitched ball, but Fetts went out from O'Brien to Mas-

Errors by Lezotte and McMahon in the last half almost proved costly. Berger singled and Lovett flew out to Berrs, Griffin's single would have forced Berger at second had not Me-Manon fumbled the ball. Each runner advanced a bag on Lezotte's bad judgment and bad throw after he had caught Meaney's fly, Neither Berger nor Griffin started to run until it was seen that Smith could not handle Lezotte's throw. They made a gain of one base each, but Eagan was thrown out at first.

In the fourth a hit and sacrifice did the Wilkes-Barreans no good, thanks to the phenomenal stop and assist by Moss. In the last half the Scrantonlans went down one, two, three.

Lovett's vigilance in the fifth spoiled another of the Alligator's chances to score. This time "Pop" Lyttle, after making a hit, took a little more ground than he was entitied to off first and was an casy out.

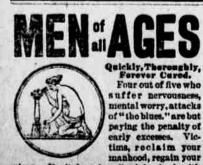
driffin's men got a brace of runs which gave them a lead of one in the last half. Moss singled, Berger sacrifield and the former went to third on Lovett's life. Griffin's patience was rewarded with four bad balls. Meaney hit a long, high fly to right field. Lezotto was playing deep and got under the ball near the fence, but made a muff on a difficult chance. Berger was home and had a mile to spare, but Grifon made it by an eyelash, Bonner assisting the ball in. In the sixth only three of the enemy

faced Lovett, but in Scranton's half with two out Maguire singled and Moss got a walk. Berger flew out to center Trouble came in the seventh when the bases were filled on a base on balls. "Brien's error and a hit by pitcher. Lyttle's bouncer to Maguire forced a runner at the plate. Bonner made a scratch fungo to short right field, out

of reach of Meaney and Massey, and two runs came in, making the score 2-2 in Wilkes-Barre's favor. Three flies to the outfield was the best Scranton could do in its half.

The eighth was even more disastrous than the preceding inning. Betts sincled and went to second on Eagan's comble. Smith was retired at first. Botts going to third and scoring on cloeckel's hit. The latter stole second and went to third on McMahon's life. Wente got a walk and stole safely. The two runners came in on Coakley's single to center. Lyttle flew out.

With two out in the Scranton half,



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as hard. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

Batteries-Herndon and Boyd; Horton and Boyle. Umpire-Gaffney.

Buffalo-Syracuse.

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Incinnati	. 113	70	43	.619	
leveland	.112	69	43		
loston	.115	65	50		
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'ittsburg	.112	61	64	.015	
hiladelphia	.114	65	-59	.482	
lew York	. 116	55	-61	.474	
rooklyn	.113	53	60	.469	
Vashington	.112	46	496	.411	
it, Louis		35	80	.504	
onisville		29	82	.291	

Chicago-Baltimore.

.619

Baitimore, Sept. 4.-The champions won the first game from Chicago today and after aparently losing the second contest played to a draw. All kinds of base ball were presented during the afternoon's parformance, the first contest being of the scrappiest and most exciting seen here for many days. Members of both teams exerted themselves to make things inter. sting for the umpire, and many close deand a moment later ejected from the grounds. The champions go on to Grif-fith's delivery in the eighth inning and hatted out a victory. Seven pretty double plays were disconnied by eight stupid and costly errors. Clark's thumb was split by a foul tip off Dahlen's bat in the sev-much playa by the pretty double the dancing waves. At last the monor much playa by pretty double the dancing waves. ond inning. The second game was called on account of darkness. Attendance 5.-597. Scorest First game-

Batteries-McMahon and Robinson: Grif-Bith and Donohue. Umpire-Emsile. Second game- R.H.E. R.H.E. est of black cycl'i.g costumes. She

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Pittsburg-Philadetphia.

Philadelphia, Sepi. 4 .- Philadelphia de- the rest of her shapely figure was eneated Pittsburg this afternoon in an ex- cased in a trim-fitting black silk jerreated privating this alternoon in an as-cased in a trim-fitting black slik jer-citing and well played game by hard hit-ting in the ninth inning, scoring three runs on LaJoles' triple. Grady's double and Boyle's drive over the fence. The but the jewelry fad had not been for-but the jewelry fad had not been for-gotten. She had simply carried it to a higher plane of perfection. In the mid-Batteries-Orth and Boyle; Hawley and which would make a pawnbroker shed Sugden. Umpire-Lally.

At Boston-

Batteries-Nichols and Bergen; Hart and McFarland. Umpires - Henderson and Campbell.

Cincignati-New Yor'.

over the plate it was hit hard. The game was called on account of darkness. The weather was perfect. Score: R.H.E. upon a western journey and sent Batteries-Seymour, Sullivan and Wil-son; J. Foreman and Peltz. Umpire-Sheridan.

At Brooklyn-R.H.E.

R.H.E. An Innovation in Bicycle Costumes Which Is Not Quiet Yet the Rage. Diamond studded bicycle clothes are the last things that a rational person

would think of, says a writer in the Sonday Journal. But there are prople. who, if they kept cows, would sew diamonds on them, provided they had diamonds in plenty and the cows. would stand it.

A woman will find more places to put d'amonús, and more ways to get theri, than a man will, ten to one, and 'f anything marks a tendency toward dcadence in the magnificent sport of bian eyeling, it is the growing inclination of .452 women, who started out right, to be-.474 deck and bespangle their "bike" coswomen, who started out right, to betumes and themselves with diamonds of all waters,

The new habit of tacking gems on to very active actress in this city, who

cycle paths up town early this season are always appreciated by people of with the most marvelous of bleycle outfits. She dazzled people's eyes with all the colors of the rainbow, and her perforated hosiery left but little to the

imagination. But when she had exhausted all that cisions made numerous kicks possible, Anson was put out of the game for ob-jecting too vigorously to Emslie's rulings hegan with the jewel display and as dress could do in the way of producing she whirled up and down the sunlit afternoons the coruscations from her were like the summer sunlight upon

At last the monotony of wearing se R.H.E. to "bunch her hits."

Batteries-Hoffer, Robinson and Clarke; look, On her head was the smallist Briggs and Donohue. Umpire- bit of a hat, but it had no ornament but a single black feather. She had black bloomers and black silk stockings with a very perceptible rib, and

tears of envy. It was a diamond well

nigh as big as a door knob, and all R.H.E. around it, in a triple row, were ranged emeralds and peris and rubies. The whole design was completed by six long, glittering points of smaller diamonds, making a star such as never shone in the forehead of any dawn.

It was her only adornment, save the unquestionable beauty which nature New York, Sepi. 4.—The Cincinnatis were easy for the New Yorks again today. Johnny Foreman was not only liberal with bases on balls, but when he did get the ball the costume two or three times upon the young lady took the costume with her upon a western journey and sent the

> ceptible frames of the western John-Pigcon Shoot.

nington's school of music. Miss Timberman is a pupil of Mme. Marchesi, Paris, and Mr. George Henscel, London, and has only just returned from

a concert tour abroad. After concert-izing in England, including London and the provinces, her manager extended her tour to the Transvaal, of which she has many interesting reminiscenes, not the least of which is that of being kept prisoner of war at Jo-

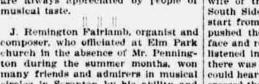
hannesburg until Dr. Jamison's defeat. Miss Timoerman will enter upon her teaching duties next week and will be heard in a song recital in the near future

The many friends of Miss Van Dervoort, contraito, will no doubt be pleased to hear her magnificent voice again at Eim Park church. Miss Van Dervoort has returned from her sum-

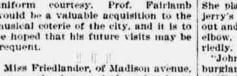
mer vacation greatly refreshed by the the blcycle costume originated, observ-ant wheelmen say, with a small but better work in the future. In the interpretation of sacred songs Miss Van started the boulevard and other bi- Dervoort has few peers, and her efforts

> musical taste. J. Remington Fairlamb, organist and composer, who officiated at Elm Park

> ton during the summer months, won many friends and admirers in musical circles in Scranton by his ability and uniform courtesy. Prof. Fairlamb would be a valuable acquisition to the musical coterie of the city, and it is to be hoped that his future visits may be



frequent.



gave a pleasing musicale at her home on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. R. P. Strine. Vocal solos by Miss Margaret Torry and Mr. Strine and readings by Mrs. Strine were among the interesting features of the entertain-

Prof. J. Alfred Pennington returned this week from his vacation and will take his place at the organ in Elm Park church tomorrow. Prof. Pennington returns full of enthusiasm for his teaching and concert work of the coming year.

Reeve Jones, the well known planist, is now established at 302 Adams avenue in the studio formerly occupied by the late Fred Kopff, violinist. The studio will be open for the reception of

pupils on Monday. Organist J. Willis Conant, of St. Luke's church, has returned from his summer vacation and will resume plano. organ and theoretical work at his new

studio on Quincy avenue on September 10. been spending the summer at Honesdale, will return to the city and reopen

September 7. Miss Mary DeLong will resume plano-

forte teaching at her studio in Powell's building on Monday next.

CRUEL FORGETFULNESS. He Had Forgotten to Buy Her Goods

She Needed and There Was Trouble. Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

There had been quarreling for some time out under a scrub oak in front of her old Kentucky home. He had been of South American Hoodoos was in sesto town the day before, and, contrary sion for work in the thirty-third degree. to immemorial usage, had failed-had The geners stood about and whistled to immemorial usage, had failed-had The greaters stood about and whistled forgotten-to bring her a present in the for help, and were so weak they couldn't

promptly.

"He was the greatest American general too, wasn't he?" asked the cadet, with a grin.

"He may have been a greater man." said the son of the president, "but I comin'.- Town Topics. don't think he was a greater general

than my father." "What!" yelled the first class man. "Why, there's no more comparison between your father and General George Washington than there is between a plucked hen and the American eagle Then Fred Grant showed the stuff that was in him. They fought right there in the company street till the

guard arrested both. THOSE CIGARS.

They Were Sure to Turn the Burglar Down When Lighted.

From the Chicago Tribune letters of introduction to any of these It was the dead of night. Darkness successful promoters. so thick that the street lamps made but This list is first class in every rea glimmer in it and enveloped all the spect, and every man or firm whose city. Suddenly Mrs. Tomanjerry, the name appears therein may be dependwife of the genial and widely-known ed upon. For placing the following it South Side saloonkeeper, woke with a will be found invaluable-Bonds or

start from a sound sleep. Silently she pushed the bedclothes away from her face and rose to a sitting posture. She listened intently. It was but too true, there was a burglar in the house. She could hear his footsteps as he stealthily crossed the floor of the bar room below: She placed one hand over Mr. Toman jerry's face so that he could not cry out and jabbed him in the ribs with her elbow, Mr. Tomanjerry awoke hur-

"John," she said, softly, "there's a

burglar in the place." "Nit," said Mr. Tomanjerry, briefly. 'It's pipe dreams you're havin'. "I heard him cross the floor." "You heard nothin'. Leave me sleep. Mrs. Tomanjerry listened again. "He's there, John." she said, in a whisper. "I heard him scratch a match.

He's lighting one of your cigars. I heats him set the box down." Mr. Tomanjerry sat up and listened with her.

"Dat's right, he said, after a moment. "Dere's some one dere. Did your hear him light a cigar?"

"Yes. "One of dose off de bar?"

"Yes. "Well, leave him be. We'll find him in de mornin'."

BASE BALL IN THE WEST.

The Illinois Editor Toys with a Gra-

phie Description of the Game. The glass-armed toy soldiers of this town were fed to the pigs yesterday by the cadeverous Indian grave-robbers from Omaha. The flabby, one-lunged Reubens who represent the Gem City in the reckless dash for the base ball pennant had their shins toasted by the basilisk-eyed cattle-drivers from the West. They stood around with gaping eyeballs like a hen on a hot nail and suffered the grizzly yaps from Omaha

to run the bases until their necks were long from thirst. Hickey had more errors than Coin's Financial School, and led the rheumatic procession to the Morgue. The Quincys were full of straw and scrap iron. They couldn't

hit a brick wagon with a pickaxe, and ran bases like pall-bearers at a funeral If three-base hits were growing on the back of every man's neck they couldn't reach 'em with a feather duster. It looked as if the Amalgamated Union

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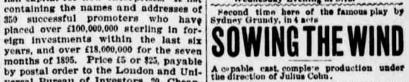
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