### **BALTIMORE GOT** A BIG SURPRISE

Scranton's Scrub Base Ball Team Was Not Very Easy.

UP AGAINST "TOMMY" JOHNSON

The Fat Round Twirler Dished Out a Few of His Reserve Stock of Choice Curves -- 3.500 Persons Saw the Orioles Win by Two Runs .- O'Neill Signed by Scranton.

It was a question whether "Hughey" Jeanings or the base ball game and its Jennings of the base can or were "ze attendant features was or were "ze attendant features" vesterday. It wan grande affaire" yesterday. It standpoint of the real crank, who looked at the thing from solely a base ball point of view. The Orlobes won by the score of 4-2, but they had to do some lively humping to save their

Ordinarily, a base ball game is that Ordinarily, a base ball game is that and nothing else, but yesterday it was different. It was a sort of big circus, a big crowd, a division of gate receipts among the players, a presentation of bouquets and a costly scarf pintie pin was given to "Hughey," of course—and a banquetting affair at Ayoca as a wind-up in the evening. The wind-up was on "Hughey's" account also. But in all the hurley burley of everything Balltimorean, someby of everything Ealtimorean, some-thing of the honors fell to the lot of "Tommy" Johnson, Scranton, and the team of picked professionals who camp during the winter in these particula

There were nearly 3,500 persons at the game and these included nearly Light-from Moosic, Avoca and other hearly localities. These admirers of the great shortstop began arriving in the city about I o'clock. They includ-ed men, women and children, and they didn't stop to shop, talk or drink until they reached the park gates. Ten ex-tra trolley cars were sent down the trailey to bring the crowd up, but the ten cars were wholly inadequate to accommodate the traffe. Every car that arrived from Avoca and vicinity bore a very striking resemblance to a barrel of brown sugar in hot summer. Only the trolley poles were visible; the pas-engers, many of them, seemed to be langing on by teeth and eyelashes.

GREAT BLEACHER CROWD. The gates at the park were opened at 1.39 o'clock, and within an hour each set of bleachers was full and the grand stand was nearly so, and before play was called the crowd had spread itself over the inside fences, up to the left foul line and along the main fence on the right field side.

th the right field side.
Those who came early saw what was really the best playing of the afternoon -the warming up of the Orioles. Even in National league cities when Baltimore is on the card the audience gathers early to see the champions practice, so it was not surprising that a Scranton crowd of spectators should go wild over it. The dashing, flitting, fast and veritible acrobatic style of play occa-sloned almost a continuous sound of applituse. During the twenty-five minites of practice not a man of the whole nine was inactive or silent. To the less informed student of the game it was a skip and dash of players and ball, performed so rapidly that it was difficult to separate the combination.

So it was in the game, but with the marked addition of the whole team playing as one man, each encouraging the other, never the semblance of hesi-tation or a misplay. It was all very well illustrated why the three-time champions are invincible. They infus-ed too a little of that kicking faculty that has helped make them famous, but stopped it after they got a lead of two runs in the fifth inning. With field, with the exception of Reitz, to chime in with a concerted kick and the outfield ever ready to take a hand, it is no wonder Baltimore gets a little assistance in that particular. But the audience rather liked it, Umpire Ketor two and the Scranton players didn't

JOHNSON WAS PITCHING.

Meanwhile "Tommy" Johnson was pitching brilliant ball. Eight hits were made off him, but two in the first inning, when a run came in, were the scratchiest kind of fungo scratches, one was hit at Johnson too hard to be handled and one was fielded cleanly by Dean but went too slowly to first. Four were all the Orioles de-served. Corbett, who returned from Scranton to Baltimore a month before the close of the Eastern league season, gave evidence of having recovered his best Eastern league fielders to turn black with envy. Brodle showed his ability to judge and get under long files by catching them in practice with his hands behind his back while runting in the same direction as that of the ball.

Johnson was herve and control. He gave six hits. Three more would have been charged up against him but for two running

Johnson was seriously handicapped by having behind him a team out of which only three, himself, Griffin and Ward, had ever played together. However, the game they all played was much better than could have been hoped for, "Jimmy" Dean, in shorthoped for, "Jimmy" Dean, in short-field, was the best surprise. One of his two errors was on a difficult chance and the other was not the easiest in the world. Of his four accepted chances two would have done credit to the only "Hughey" and in addition he blocked a speedy grounder back of sec-

(PNeill, the Minooka lad, after the game, was signed by Scranton for next season. That fact sufficiently explains whether his work was good or not. Considering his limited experience he did better work than could have been expected of him. Barring his slowness in throwing to bases there was nothing to crificise, but there was enough alertness and charge in his style to indiness and ginger in his style to indicate that he will prove a good back-

To pass comment on any one of the champions would include all of them though Jennings and Robinson had the greater opportunity to work.

THAT SCARF PIN.

The scarf pin presented to Jennings was an opal set in diamonds, and was handed him by Umpire Kettrick when he came to bat in the first inning. The event broke up the game for about two minutes, during which the players gathered about the shortstop and Um-pire Kettrick made the announcement that the article had been "presented to Mr. Jennings by his admirers in Moosle and Avoca." Then the game proceeded and Jennings showed his appreciation by scratching a two sefungo to short left. Shafer and Dean each got a bouquet and Corbett found avaiting him at the betalester.

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handsome scarfs from some unknown admirer.

Scranton was first at bat, but a driver to left by Shafer, followed by a double play with one already out, put a quick termination to the half. Baltimore was more fortunate. McGraw hit one to right center for three bases, the third sack being a gift by reason of the ball rolling beneath a pile of poles near the fence. Keeler popped a fungo over Dean's head and McGraw scored, Keeler being out for trying to take a base too many. Then came Jennings' opal-pin hit. Keeley fouled out and Jennings was caught napping. Only six men faced Corbett in the second and third. With one out in the second Reliz's single was followed by a double play. In the third Dean's low throw to first, a force hit, a fly out to Ward and Keeler's single, which Dean did well to stop, placed two on the circuit, but Jennings was an easy out from Johnson to Tighe.

Doubles by Ward and Tighe earned Scranton the run that tied the score in the fourth. After Ward's hit Shafer hit a driver to right that would have been safe but for Keeler's marvelous running catch. With Tighe on second, Griffin got a walk. Smith gave them a life, but Dean was stopped at nrst. Baltimore's three in the fifth were on Dean's low throw to first, Robinson's triple, McGraw's single and two stolen

Dean's low throw to first, Robinson's triple, McGraw's single and two stolen bases and Jennings' single.

DEAN'S THREE-BAGGER. Dean's three baser to left and Mal-lott's fly to Keeler in the seventh earned Scranton's second and final run and the last run of the game, score:

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#### 'TWAS AVOCA'S GREATEST NIGHT.

People Turned Out En Masse to

Honor Hughey and Other Players. Every day the papers teem with accounts of ovations to McKinley and Bryan, telling how thousands and thousands of people travel hundreds of miles and stay up of nights to see hear and show their appreciation of one or the other of these great men who are foremost in the public mind at present, but these affairs are as naught, in the matter of genuine, pure. unadulterated hip-hip-hooray, when compared to the reception given to "Hughey" Jennings and the Baltimore team by the people of Pleasant Valley

last night.

Avoca, the principal town of the val-Avoca, the principal town of the val-ley, was the scene of the event, and it is quite safe to say that in its archives Monday, Sept. 28, 1896, will ever be its red-letter day, with letters a foot long. Everybody was there, save the sick, halt and blind. They had come on two former occasions to do honor to their "Hughey," but this time they came and brought the babies because 'Hughey's" colleagues were to be there, and they wanted to outdo their former efforts to show the other members of the team what "Hughey's" neighbors thought of him. It is put-ting it light to say that they convinced

the champions that they thought well of "Hughey." The "champs" confessed they never saw anything like it. and they spoke the truth.

The team went down on the 7.50 Delaware and Hudson train. All accepted the invitation with the control of the con cepted the invitation with the excep-tion of Manager Hanlon, who was in-disposed and regretfully had to stay behind. They were in merry mood and were prone to guy Jennings about his native heath.

THEY JOLLIED HUGHEY. He had, no doubt, regaled them with stories and descriptions of the various places thereabout for ever and anon as the train sped onward, he would be assailed with, "Tell us when we come to Mudtown, Hughey," "Do we puss through "Stark's Patch?" or "I hope there won't be a freight car in the way to prevent us from seeing

ton hole bouquets among the guests. A crowd was at the station and lusty cheers were given for Jennings and the Baltimores. But it was when the train pulled into Avoca that the cheering took place. Jennings led the way out of the train, and as he appeared on the platform a yell went up that must have been heard over in Duryea. The crowd gathered around him as he stepped from the train and fairly carried him to the carriages. The Connellton band was there, too, and they blew and drummed as they never blew and drummed before. Everybody wore the Orloles' colors, orange and black. Orange Baltimores. But it was when the train Drioles' colors, orange and black. Orange

is hardly a popular color in Pleasant Valley, but this was an occasion when the feast was greater than the fast. When the guests had been seated in the carringes and "Hughey" succeeded in getting his hand released for a moment, a procession was formed, with the band at the head, and the start made for O'Malley's hall. On the way up Main street, which was lined with people, there was one continued suc-cession of cheers. When the team was going from the carriages into the hall there was another season of concen-trated yelling and again as they entered the hall, which was pretty well filled by those who were cute enough to forego the reception at the depot and a sight of the parade to get seat's in the hall, the cheering was renewed.

ESCORTED TO THE STAGE. When the team had gotten inside the crowd followed and the hall rapidly filled up, until there wasn't room for another, standing or sitting. The team were escorted to the stage and sat around in minstrel style, with Jennings occupying the central position.

Near him sat his gray-haired father, the greatest base ball crank in the valley, his wrinkled face beaming with pride and pleasure. The programme was opened by James McCarty, chairman of the reception com-

FOOT BALL SCHEDULES OF THE BIG FOUR.

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Cornell at Princeton

mittee, introducing the Baltimores to te people. There was more cheering

The band played and the enthusiasm

The band played and the enthusiasm broke forth again.

M. F. Corcoran was introduced as chairman of the evening and there was cheering some more.

Attorney W. H. Gillespie, the speaker of the evening, followed and the cheering was renewed. In fact everything was cheered. The crowd was there to cheer and cheer it did at every occasion. There was also a clever speech by Harry G. Merrill, sporting editor of the Wilkes-Barre Record; vocal solos by Francis Mackin. of Wilkes-Barre; Miss Blanche Banfield. Wilkes-Barre; Miss Blanche Banfield, of Duryea; Miss Sadie Doherty, of Dunmore; Edward Walsh, of the West Side; a duet by Messrs, Golden and Quinn: piano solos, by J. J. O'Malley and Robert Weber; recitations, by William Jennings, a younger brother of the hero, and a cute little tot named Valsie Banfield. Miss Kate Saltry was accommanist ecompanist.

At the conclusion of the programme Jennings made a speech, and for him-self and the Baltimore club thanked his townspeople for the grand reception. The team were then taken out to Whelan's and banqueted and upon their re-turn to the hall found the flavor of the youth of the valley dancing in their honor. Just how late the festivities were prolonged we will omit for fear Manager Hanlon might hear about it.

#### WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

John Johnson and Jimmie Michae

Bring Down the Bicycle Time. Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.—The League of American Wheelmen national circuit meet at Interstate fair today was a need at Interstate fair fooling was a success in every respect. Two world's records were broken. These were the mile record which John S. Johnson brought down to 1.47 flat and the 5-mile record which Jimmle Michael lowered to 2.51 4-5. Several accidents occurred during the racing. In the final heat of the one-mile professional race, Otto Ziegler fell from his wheel and broke his left arm near the wrist, He was riding at a terrific speed at

the time and he thrust his arm forward the time and he thrust his arm forward as he fell to protect his face. Jeremiah P. Toman, of Trenton, fell from his wheel during the half-mile amateur handicap and sustained severe bruises. Charles Hadfield, of New York, sus-tained a fall resulting in a bad internal inury. Howard L. Hawkins, of Trenton, fell after the first half mile in the final heat of the one-mile race for novices. He was badly cut and shaken up. A. J. Pyle and Fred Rowhead were also injured.

#### WHIRLS OF THE WHEEL.

"There is a striking difference," says a writer in the "Irish Cyclist, "between the multicycles made by American and European makers. The first named usually place the rear rider behind the driving wheel, while the Europeans always place all the riders within the wheel base. The American plan shortens the wheel base, but places more strain on, the driving wheel, and involves more heavy gearing. There is, however, no originality in the placing of the rear rider behind the rear wheel. This was the position on the very first "There is a striking difference," says of the rear rider behind the rear wheel. This was the position on the very first tandem ever built in which both riders drove the rear wheel, but with only one rider in front. I found that the front wheel tipped up by reason of the rear rider's weight behind the rear wheel; and although Albone and I (who designed and made it), hung heavy weights on the front fork, the machine would not steer, and so I designed the would not steer, and so I designed the next tandem with both riders inside the wheel base. With more than two riders, of course, the weight of the men in front more than counterbalances the weight of the one man behind the rear wheel axle."

A new bicycle lock invented by a nanot mar its appearance. It is cylindrical in form, one inch long, and is secured by means of a rubber washer expanded against the side of the tubing. Locking and unlocking are brought about with a key which engages the bolt, forcing it outward or inward, locking the front wheel at an angle, thus bringing the bicycle out of operative position. The device does not engage either spokes or sprockets, thereby doing away with possible in-jury to the wheel by attempting to ride before unlocking the machine. It is said that the lock cannot be harmed by hammering, filing or by the use of nippers. It is also said that it canot be "picked" and that it weighs less than two ounces.

Columbus, O., wants the 1897 League of American Wheelmen race meet. Many inducements are offered, and the Business Men's league of that city in an invitation says: "Our wide, well-paved streets, and our splendid country roads will blease the wheelmen of the nation. Our parks and public places will interest them and best of all, that warmth of welcome we can give, the liberty, the freedom which makes each guest feel at home, will lend the swift riders of the world to congratulate themselves upon the judg ment that fixed the meet of '87 at Col-umbus." Columbus has 10,000 cyclists, 160 miles of paved streets and a fine

The Spanish ladies look askance at the cycle, as, indeed, have the sterner sex in sunny Spain until recently. Cyeling is now recognized as a sport in Valencia, and although fashionable so-ciety shows indifference, because the lower and middle classes first took it up, the wheel's slowly finding favor with them, especially with the young-er element. "As for the ladies riding the wheel," writes an agent, "it is likely to take years or another genera-tion to be countenanced here: the se-dentary life of the fair sex in this country cannot be easily overcome, in spite of examples and a full appreciation of the beneficial results. In my opti-ion the use of the bicycle by the ladies of Spain will help towards removing the barrier which prevents them from going out unless attended by a duenit will give them more courage and independence."

Parsons, the Australian champion, bas falled to show high form in this country, and it is said he will sail for England next week. He expected to join the team in which Johnson is the star when he came to this country, but the negotiations did not go through.

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