FOOTBALL SEASON IS NOW FAIRLY ON

Opened, Saturday, Hereabouts With Four Games.

LACKAWANNA MEETS A DEFEAT

Had Too Much "Beef" to Contend Against and Consequently Could Forfeits to Wyoming -- Factoryville

The foot ball season opened on Satthe toot ball season opened on Sat-uriay with four scrappy games be-tween local school teams. Wyoming Seminary's second team played the School of the Lackawanna to a standstill at Athletic park; Bloomsburg State Normal school forfeited to the Wyoming seminary regulars after a red hot first half; Keystone academy de-feated Carbondale's High School Alumni team by a goal, and Scranton Business college got away with the Pittstonians in another close game. scores were:

Wyoming Seminary (scrub), 20; Lackawanna, 2, Wyoming Seminary (regular), 6; Biomashurg, 6; (forfeited.) Keystone Academy, 6; Carbondale Scranton Business college, 4; Pitts-

The absence of the Lathropes and the linck of beef in the line made the School of the Lackawanna easy for Wyoming Seminary's scrubs. The Lackawannas gave evidence of the cave they have received from Coach Piles, but it was only occasionally that they had an opportunity of putting his savine into practice. The superior weight of the Kingston men made the so one-sided that it was uninter-

esting.

Wyoming made the first touchdown from the kick-off without losing the ball. It was carried from the seminary's ten-yard line down the whole length of the field with a series of firce rushes through the line. The Lackawanna line withstood the hammering for only a short time and become as theroughly broken un and demering for only a short time and became so theroughly broken up and denorrilized that they could do nothing
whatever with the seminary rushers.
Yehe carried the ball over and Mentzer
kicked the goal. The Wyomings made
another touchdown and goal in the
same fashion. On the next kick-off
Wyoming fumbled and Gavin fell on
the ball for Lackawanna. After a few
short gains Mott kicked. Wyoming
fumbled and on the line up Mott grain furnised and on the line up Mott again lie ked. Stark caught it and fell behind his own goal. A Lackawanna toan was on top of him and a safety was credited to the Scranton boys. In the second half Clark made a weak oturn punt of Wyoming's kick-off, the awarina's 40-yard line. It went over in short order, with Lewis on top of it. The kick was blocked by Clark. Wy-chairy never lost the ball after the next is-off until Yohe was pushed over kick was again blocked. Wyoming was trying for another touchdown, when a foul gave the ball to Lackawanna on their 15-yard line. Mott kieled it out of danger and the game was called, with the seminarians working the ball slowly but steadily down the field, Mott and Phillips materially intercepting their progress. The line up was as follows:

Wyoming,		Lackawanna.
Crispin	left guard	Lackawanna. Connell
Simuson	left tackle	Walsh
Liwis	left guard	Gavin
		F. Clark
		Tiffany
		Boyle
		Fitzgerald
H DESCRIPTION	quarter back	E. Clark
Mentzer	lett half .	
Times areas	right hair	Philips
PLATE	tun back .	hott

BLOOMSBURG FORFEITED. in the game between Bloomsburg State Normal school and the Wyoming Seminary regulars at Kingston, neither side scored in the first half. As the nd half was beginning. Worthing-Bloomsburg & coach and half-back. was badly injured, and his companions refused to continue the game without iden. It was therefore forfeited to Wyoming by a score of 6 to 0. Owens, of

this city, one of Bloomsburg's backs, especially distinguished himself. KEYSTONE BESTS CARBONDALE. Keystone Academy of Factoryville eleated the strong Alumni team at Carbondale by a score of 6 to 4. Each side made a touchdown, but Carbondale missed the goal and thereby lost the game. The work of Smith and Curr, of Keystone, and Brennan and Mooney, for Carbondale, was most noticeable.

The line up was as follows:

CHECOMICIANO.	Excystone.
Hockenberryleft en	d Hind
Harsonleft tack	deReis
Kellyleft guar	d
Hailcenter .	Matthewson
Pendletonright guar	rd Davle
Loftusright tack	kle J. Reynold
Murrinright end	
Cranequarter ba	
Mooneyleft hal	
Dyerright ha	If
Brennanfull back	k

DEFEATED PITTSTON. The Scranton Business College team by reason of snappler work and better team play defeated the first team of Pittston at the latter place by a score

of 4 to 0.

The Business College lined up as follows: Centre, School; right guard, Gilmartin; right tackle, Art Levi; right end, Jordan; left guard, Sturges; left tackle, Schroeder; left end, Coons; quarter back, C. Bryden; right half back, Cummins; left half back, Tropp; full back, Smith. full back, Smith.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES

A championship quoit match will take piace at the Grove House, Priceburg, Tuesday, Oct. 20, for a purse of \$100 and the championship of America, between William Thorp and William Hall, both of Priceburg. It has long been a bone of contention between these two gentlemen as to who is the most adept at the game, and as both are experts a good exhibition will be given.

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The following constitute the recently organized North End Basket Ball team: Center, Mahlon Haiderman; left center, Howell Gabriel; home, John A. Tonkin; forward, Stephen Rhule; left forward, Bert Steelle; right center, Walter Simpson; left guard, H. A. Smith; right guard, Doe Carmichael; right forward, Joe Scheae; left center, Frank Liske; center, B. H. McKeehan, They are anxious to hear from any club in Lackawanna county.

The Star Foot Ball team has organized and will play the Reds Oct. 25, with the following players: Center, Fox; right guard, Kelly; left guard, Hart; right tuckle, Gorman; left tackle, Connors; right end, Reidenbach; left end, Allen; right half back, Murray; left half back, O'Hara; quarter back, Henderson; full back, McCourt, They are open for games with teams of 139 pounds, in Lackawanna or Luzerne countles.

AMUSEMENTS.

Modern magic is as little like the sleight of hand performance of a gen-eration ago as the electric light is like the old-fashioned candle. Great strides have been made in necromancy and it is believed by scientific men nowadays that the Mahatmas of India possess a knowledge of natural laws of which the civilized world knows nothing. Magleian Kellar has spent a great deal of time in studying the work of the Hindoo fakirs in India, and since his return to America has presented some marvelous illusions as a result of his researches. Kellar does all his work

in full light. The days of the dark ened stage are no more, so far as he is concerned. His entertainment at the Academy of Music this evening will include all the wonderful illusions and Hindoo magic given during his long run in New York at Daly's theater last

One of the most pleasing features of John W. Isham's "Oriental America" will be the "Flower Ballet," wherein electrical effects will show the glow worms' transient gleam, and, as the more powerful lights burst forth from their concealing foliage and flowers. their concealing foliage and flowers, the serenaders will be revealed in a most entrancing stage picture. The most entrancing stage picture. The scenic embellishments are on a lavish Not Piny Their Game-Bloomsburg scale, and the costumes are of the costliest fabrics and most beautiful Forfeits to Wyoming--Factoryville

Kickers Won a Close Game in Car
bondale -- Pittston Defeated by

Scranton Business College.

Make. So many novelties will be gresented that to go into minute detail would require too much space. "Oriental America" will be the attraction at the Academy of Music Oct. 21 and 22,

A treat is in store for the patrons of A treat is in store for the patrons of Davis' theater the first three days of this week in Roble's Bohemian Burlesuers, which is one of the finest companies today on the vaudeville stage. It has only been before the public for a short time, but the high standard of excellence of the company, the fine scenery, the superb electrical and mechanical offsets and the general makechanical effects and the general make-up of the same, have won laurels such as few companies receive through the run of an entire season.

HEALTH OF AMERICAN CITIES.

New York Has No Cause to Complain When the Statistics Are Studied.

From the Sun.

In those European cities which have statistical bureaus of the kind which certain municipal reformers are endeavoring to establish in New York the relative salubrity of rival cities has long been a matter of dispute. In London, in Paris, in Berlin, and in Vienna the property ware beautiful or the property ware beautiful. From the Sun. there have for many years been dis-putes over the healthfulness of each city, and a computation made some years ago by an English authority, probably blased, gave these results: Death rate in London 21.1 for each 1.000 beath rate in London 21.1 for each 1.00 inhabitants, Paris 23.6. Berlin 27.6 and vienna 29. As is usually the case in figures prepared by English authorities. England stood best on the list and a preity poor showing was made for cities with which the anglish statistleians have little to do or in which English ideas have not found lodgment. In St. Petersburg the death

ment. In St. Petersburg the death rate was given as 51, in Milan as 30.6, and in Rome as 26.8.

In the United States the record of health statistics has never been thoroughly exact, but it has of late become more nearly so in the city of New York than elsewhere, though under existing sanitary regulations the correct computation of the death rate should be easy in large cities every-

firm, the needy, and the superannuat-ed. Moreover, Chicago is not, like New York, a port of entry for immi-grants, and this fact further lessens its rate. In Boston the rate is 22.2 in Baltimore 19, in San Francisco 18, in Chestrott 18, 29, in Charlend 17, 29, in Caltimore 19, in San Francisco 18, in Cincinnati 18,29, in Cleveland 17,29, in Memphis (long noted as one of the most unhealthful of American cities, but not so now) 23, in Milwaukeo 15,7, and in St. Louis 16,1. In many cities of the south the death rate is abnormally increased by the large colored population, which is not uniformly, and cannot perhaps be generally, observant of sanitary rules. In the city of Charleston, for instance, where the colored population is very much larger than in other cities of the seaboard, the death rate last year was 27.2, but under a sub-division of the population between white and black it was 16.58 of the white population and 85.8 of the colored population, or more than twice as much for the latter. Likewise in the city of New Orleans, which has an ex-tensive colored population, the death rate was 23.88-21.90 whites and 23.15 colored. Notwithstanding the increase of the rate by reason of the large colored population, the city of New Or-leans had last year no higher death rate than the city of Newark, N. J., and this improvement was in creat measure due to better sanitary regula-tions in the Crescent City, long known among American municipalities ? - its lack of salubrity in consequence of its poor geographical position. Perhaps the most healthful of the large cities of the United States, if a city with a population of 60,000 may be included in the category of "large cities," is Salt Lake City, with an average death rate last year of less than 10, smaller than that of any other large city of which there is any record. But Minneapolis claims a rate nearly as low, and Sloux City, S. D., when booming, claimed the low rate of only five for each thousand of population. The larger the population claimed, the lower, of course, the death rate, and to this is ascribed by some the modest position of Chicago.

New York's rate is low, and is steadi-THE NEW GAS METER.

The Penny-in-the-Stot Machine Is Successfulty Filling a Public Want.

From the New York Journal, The penny-in-the-slot gas meters have not yet reached New York, but they have spread within the last three or four years throughout London, and have found their way into every large city in England. The reports of meet-ings of gas companies and of corporations owing gas works that are published there from day to day show that the demand for them continues almost unabated. During the past year alone one London gas company has sent out more than 30,000 of these meters. A few months ago the demand was so very great, and the meter-makers so little able to meet it, that the company had to discontinue supplies for a while. Now the demand is as great as ever. Another London company—the South Metropolitan—has sent out during the past four years no less than 50,000 of this class of meter.
In Manchester the penny-in-the-slot

meters are being sent out at the rate of from 800 to 1,000 a month, and in Liverpool. Birmingham and other northern cities the demand is equally

great.

These machines, which are really a boon to small householders, and a corresponding trial to small dealers in wood and coal and burning oil, are now being made proof against human guile. The gas companies through long now being made proof against human guile. The gas companies through long experience have become wary, indeed. In the new meters French pennies will no longer work the oracle. The penny which used to be attached to a string and withdrawn when value had been received is now irrecoverable, for the string is cut by a concealed blade. The sticky penny, which used to keep the gas "on," cannot effect a fraudulent lodgment either, and among the English slot patrons now there is nothing for it but dull, prosaic rectifude until their ingenuity can devise some fresh devices for "beating the machine." devices for "beating the muchine,

Thought of His Health.

Wuzeey—"I tell you, I like to go out on a fine sunny afternoon and get the benefit of the bracing air. By the way, I think I'll do it today." Wurrey—"That so?"
Wuzzey,—"Yes; I guess I'll take a
car down town and go see a show at
one of the theatres."—Boston Gazette.

Driven to It.

"Now, then," said the president of the Amalgamated Association of Peripatetics, "ain't it a fact that you was oncet so low as to be a policeman?"
"I guess it is," admitted the applicant for full membership," but it was a case of push. I had to do it or go to work."—Indianapolis Journal.

BEATS THE YARNS

According to an old fable, "a little girl who had become heartily sick of the ordinary duties of life once wished that she might go to fairyland where she could dream away existence and have nothing to do. The gnomes heard of her foolish desires, and one day while of her foolish desires, and one day while she was asleep conveyed her to the land of perpetual sunshine and installed her in a beautiful palace surrounded by gardens full of fragrant flowers. Here she found her slightest wish always anticipated. If she wanted to pluck a flower, it forestalled her by dropping into her hand. If she wished to go to a distant spot, it came to her before she could make a movement. Even her food conveyed itself to her mouth and food conveyed itself to her mouth and saved her the trouble of swallowing it. Everything, in fact, was done at her slightest inclination. She, however, soon tired of an enforced inactivity and was very glad when at last she was allowed to return to the workaday

According to the Sun, the nearest approach to the fairyland of the fable exists in New York city. It is the home of the president of one of the large exchanges and it is situated on West Sev-enty-fifth street. In this house it is almost impossible to do a stroke of work or perform a series of concerted actions. Everything is done for you, apparently by magic, though really by electricity. It is probably the most claborate electrically equipped resi-dence in the country, if not in the world. Everything is done by the current, and it is necessary only to reach out your finger to have it done. It would seem as if the family of the owner must die of lassitude and the servants grow so lazy as never to be fit for work. Most of the servants are figureheads anyhow; they have so little

NO CLIMBING OF STAIRS. The occupants of the house seldom or never walk up stairs. An electric elevator carries them from floor to floor and even up to the private roof garden fitted out with electrical devices. No should be easy in large cities everywhere. For the year 1895 New York
where. For the year 1895 New York
city's death rate was 23.15, Brooklyn's
was 29.5 and Chicago's 15.93. The low
rate in Chicago is in part due to the
fact that the chief city of Illinois, unlike New York and Brooklyn, has a
small number of institutions of a public character for the care of the infirm, the needy, and the superannuaters and switches which are placed at every floor and are worked by the car itself. Once a certain push button has been pressed, the car passes under the control of the person who pressed the button, and no matter how much the other buttons are pressed they will not act until the first one is released. This is done by means of a commutator which throws all of the other buttons out of circuit; for if two persons on different floors should attempt to work the car at one and the same time it might prove fatal to human life. The car door also is automatic, and the car cannot be moved until the door is shut and locked. This elevator is lighted by tiny but brilliant electric lamps, and there is a flexible tube telephone in the

car which enables one to speak to any part of the house.

Such a thing as the ordinary opening and shutting of a door never occurs in this house. Near every door there is a push button. Press this and the door slides into the wall or vice versa. ressure of another button locks or unlocks the door. Sometimes it is not necessary to be near the door in order to open or close it. Hanging down besides the beds are what is known in electrical circles as "flexible"—bifure-ated cords with wooden knobs or handles on the ends. In each handle are four buttons, marked successively Asleep, Awake, Shut, and Locked. The pressure of the first two buttons sends a signal to various parts of the house that the master or mistress is asleep or awake. The bedroom is approached or awake. The bedroom is approached by a long hall or entry way. Lying in bed the occupant of the house can shue and lock or unlock and open the door at the end of the fifty-foot passage by merely pressing the proper buttons. Hanging near the bed is another flexible button which means all kinds of qualified summons to the house ser-

vants, OTHER CONVENIENCES. There is no such thing as groping in the dark in this house. Every room can be lighted before entering by pressing a button in the hall approaching at. Furthermore, you can light at will one or a dozen or every light in the room and there is also one switch which enables every lamp in the house — be lighted at once. lighted at once. Dark closets are un-known in the house. The very act of opening a closet door automatically turns on the current and the interior is lighted up. All of the table lamps are electric and in several cases there are marble statues holding incorder. are marble statues holding incandes-cent lamps, small patterns, as it were, of Edison's famous statue of the Triumph of Electric Light. One of them, which stands in the front hallway, was on exhibition at the World's fair. was on exhibition at the World's fair. The roof of the house with its electrically lighted garden presents a beautiful sight from a distance, just as the distance is beautiful when viewed from the roof, for the Palisades lie off to one side with the Hudson in between. Here the family passes its evenings when home in the summer time. In the kitchen all the cooking is done by the current, and so much of it is done according to new

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foot push button.

ALL HOME-MADE. The current used in this plant is all generated on the premises. The house is not situated along the line of a street current. The owner had therefore to install his own plant. Storage batteries supply the current to the house. The cells themselves are stored by a dynamo, which is worked in its turn by a gas engine. This entails no trouble, however, because the switches on the elaborate switchboard are worked automatically by a side current from automatically by a side current from the cells. A colored man servant keeps his eye on the machinery, and an experienced electrical man pays the house a visit at intervals of one or two months. This in a measure proves the feasibility of electric lighting for coun-

try residences. In fact, everything seems to be done at a touch of a button in this house, and the inhabitants have become thoroughly used to it. The owner has tried to enjoy some of the delights of ordin-ary activity by becoming a photograph fiend, but here the modern destiny of the mansion has pursued him, and his private studio is "electric." Arc con-centrating lamps enable the owner to take pictures day and night, and there are electric developing processes on which he experiments. He has even had wires run underground from as cellar plant to the nouses of his busi-ness partners and for his father-inlaw on the next street. He supplies them with lighting current. It is no apparent that there are any electric hair curiers or electric cigar lighters in the house, but there is no reason why they should not have been concealed in some out of the way corner. In short, if there is a genius of domestic electricity abroad it would probably saled this house for its residence. ably select this house for its residence

ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE.

"Papa, what is an old saw-not the saw you saw with, but the kind this paper speaks about?" What old saw does the paper speak

about?"
"That's what I want to know. It says:
'Everybody has heard the old saw, 'never look a gift horse in the mouth.' I want to know where the old saw comes in."
"Well, there's your old saw. An old saw is an old proverb.'
"Why shouldn't you look a gift horse in the mouth?"
"Recause—because it's bad taste. It's programs of the same of the

the mouth?"

"Because-because it's bad taste. It's ungrateful, and all that sort of thing."

"All what sort of thing?"

"Why, to look a horse in the mouth that has been given to you shows that-it shows that you are not thinking of the giver, but of the value of the gift."

"What would anybody want to look a horse in the mouth for?"

"To tell how old it is."

(After a pause-"Papa, can you tell how old a saw is by looking at its teeth?"—Chicago Tribune.

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"Yes-the queen of the harem-"
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date for a toupe and turn the palace into a discordant crimson wilderness."
"What's it all about?"
"That last costume you sent her from the milliner's."
"Why, it has been in style these hundreds of years. Everybody knows what a Turkish fady ought to wear. There can't be any trouble."
"Yes; she says the bloomers are all right; but what she wants is the bleycle that goes with 'em."—Washington Star.

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er's Price, \$2.99. Ladies' Black Beaver Jackets, new collar and sleeves, all sizes, worth \$4.50; Leader's Price, \$2.74.

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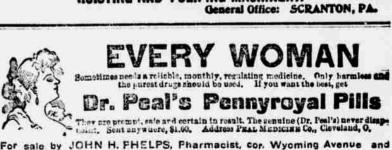
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