THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 7. 1897.

LOWERED THE RECORD.

few who saw her realized that she was

The track record at Combination,

which is a half mile track is 2.041/2 and

it is thought that the mare may break

even this record before the week is

ASSAILED GENERAL HARRISON.

An Indianapolis Preacher Denounces

the Ex-President from the Pulpit.

Could Jefferson or Patrick Henry of

The pastor's remarks were applaud-

HIS HEART CUT OPEN.

Bennett at Denton, Md.

making such good time.

over.

said:



Weigand, 2b. 4

Cooney, ss. Bassett, 3b.

Murray, rf.

Eagan, p.

Brouthers, 1b. 5 Smith, cf. 4 Gilbert, 3b. 5

Duncan, c. 3

Mains, p. 4

Moore, 2b.

Second game

Drauby, 1b.

Dixon, c

Totals

First game-PROVIDENCE.

A.B. R. H. O.

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SPRINGFIELD.

PROVIDENCE.

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Duncan, c. Moore, 2b.

Woods, p. 4

Earned runs-Providence, 3: Springfield, . Two base hits-Fuller, Gilbert, Three

Braun. Hit by pitcher-Murray. Time

Costly Buffalo Errors.

BUFFALO.

Drauby ran out of line.

-1.45. Umpire-Manning.

errors gave

Clymer, cf. 4

A.B. R. H. O. A.

O. A.

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SCRANTON PLAYERS' **AVERAGES TO DATE**

Correct Record of the Men Individually and as a Team.

HITTING PERCENTAGES ARE HIGH

Meaney in 20 Games Leads at .363, Fuller, 88. 5 Green, 1f. 5 Scheffler, rf. 5 but Bonner in 52 Games and an Average of .362 Is Entitled to First Honors -- No Player Has a Fielding Average Below .916, a Remarkable Record -- Team Has Hit and Fielded Better Than Other Clubs.

If figures count for anything Scran-ton ought now to possess a percentage better than .500 and to occupy a position higher than fifth. In club fielding and hitting the Miners will stand a favorable comparison with the leaders in the race. In view of the fact that the club remains in fifth place the inference is that the players do not make the most of their opportunities on the bases and otherwise.

players' individual batting and fielding averages, a pitchers' record and a table comparing the Scranton's team work with that of the other clubs. The figures are unofficial, but they have been compiled from official scores at home and telegraphic scores of the games abroad and will be found to be nearly

Accompanying this article are the Weigand, 2b. Lyons, cf. Knight, If. Dixon, c. Drauby, 1b, Cooney, ss. Bassett, 3b. Murray, rf. 3

Braun, p. 3 correct. .. Players' Averages. P.O.41337 105 1310 A. 665 643 14 35 Gms. A.B. H R15444 80 215 182 34 181 34 190 2761168 32229 Engan Vellner O'Brien

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While Meaney is recorded a the team in hitting, the honor ly due him, as he has play twenty games, while Bonne	is scar ed in	out Fu	een, lf.			
O'Brien and others who clos Meaney, have played in a mu				rf		0 1

number. Including the two catchers and excluding Wellner, whose percentage is .353, and the other pitchers, the average hitting of the ten regular players outside the box has been .319. While the figures of other clubs are not available, it is probable that no other team in the league has made a much. if any, better showing.

In fielding it is worthy of note that no player has a percentage below .916. In comparing the fielding averages it should be remembered that there are positions, notably second and third bases and shortstop, in which the general average is always lower than in the other positions.

Since The Tribune published the players' averages, June 18, Massey has improved in hitting from .248 to .842. That was the most marked increase. Wellner, Bonner, Eagan and Maguire have shown an increase in the order named. The only player to show a

danger of losing third place to the Glants. No games are scheduled for the Na-A.B. R. H. O. A tional today.

> Results. Boston 6 Philadelphia to Baltimore Cincinnati. New York. . 7 Brooklyn ... Pittsburg. 3 Cleveland

Percentage Record. P. W. L.

Boston 45 14 18 .763 ,655 38 20 23 603 Cleveland 60 Pittsburg 59 23 30 Brookiyn 312 Philadelphia 61 St Louis 60 11 49 .183

Orioles Pitchers Hard Bit.

Cincinnati, O., July 6 .- The champion were easily defeated by the Reds today in a slow game. Pond was sent to the in a slow game. Pond was sent to the slab for the Baltimores, but lasted only five innirgs, Blackburn relieved Pond after the fifth inning and was also hit bard. Score: R.H.E. Hurst and Lynch.

Brooklyns Too Late in Scoring.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6.-It was not un-Li the ninth inning that the Brooklyns were able to find the whereabouts of Meckin's curves today. Although they pounded out four runs, it was too late to win the game, Score: R.H.E.

Philadelphia, July 6 .- Philadelphia was never a serious factor in today's game with Borton. Stivetts held the locals support was ragged at times. Score:

Errorless and Close.

Both pitchers did good work. Score:

Paterson-Hartford.

Paterson, N. J., July 6.-Paterson won from Hartford today by playing good ball after having sustained ten straight debase hits-Scheffler. Home run-Drauby. Sacrifice hits-Bassett. Stolen bases-Murray. Double plays-Drauby to Cooney eats. Score: Hartford . o Braun, Drauby to Cooney to Drabuy, Bases on balls-Off Braun, 1; off Woods, Struck out-By Braun, 1. Wild pitch Roach.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6 .- A combination

unusual scene in the Central Avenue Methodist church on Sunday night .492 ,407 ,400 ,414 when Dr. C. E. Lasby, the pastor, attacked ex-President Harrison because of his association with the fight made .397 by the people against the Citizens' Street Railway company for cheap

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rights of the people superior to the glitter of gold and unselfishly devote their tal-ents in behalf of the public good? ed by his congregation, which is one of the largest and most fashionable in the city.

Philadelphia Never Dangerous.

down to seven hits and barring a wild throw by Long his support was faultless. Fifield also pitched a good game, but his Philadelphia001100000-274

Pittsburg, July 6.-The game today was errorless on both sides and one of the best seen on the home grounds this season.

ed after his arrest that he knew nothing of the killing. He will be given a

Batteries-Jones and Westlake; Fry and

little business capacity, while toes separated by a distinct interval, in spite of the compression in which fashionable Martin Mills, the Guideless Pacer, boots compel them, are indicative of emotion. If they curve downwards, Does Some Wondertul Work. Medford, Mass., July 6 .- At Combin they indicate an amiable turn of mind, ation park this afternoon Martin Mills, and different portions of them denote the wonderful guideless pacer, lowered different characteristics as do the soher record of 2.07% made last year to called "mountains" and "valleys" on 2.05%. The little mare bowled round the palm. the track without driver or sulky and

a member, Rev. Mr. Lloyd paid a In addition to all these characteristics, the markings on the sole must be carefully considered, for they may modify certain other peculiarities. It is impossible, however, to lay down any laws for self-guidance in these minutiae, but the broad facts will no doubt furnish a sufficient stimulus for further investigation at the hands of the wise women of the world, for they must be indeed wise who can read, as in an open book, character which may be formed by the constrictions of a fashionable boot.

Indianapolis, July 6 .- There was an Whatever else may be done, however, it is safe to say that great toes which are pressed out of the straight line, and which are therefore in hideous contrast with the beautiful feet of Trilby, bespeak an egregious vanity in their possessor, and proclaim a belief fates, General Harrison is one of the in the proverb, which states that "to be beautiful one must suffer." corporation's lawyers. Mr. Lasby This.

however, was the old-fashioned idea, which it is hoped the vogue of Mr. Du Maurier's heroine will have done a great deal to counteract.

Could Jefferson of Fatrick Henry of George Washington return to us, would they not cry out against such unjust ex-action? And can any one imagine the president of a street railroad whose ac-tual value is \$2,000,000, but whose watered BEER IS SUPPLANTING WHISKY

stock and bonds have a value of \$9,000,00 As a Nation We Are Using Less Strong Stimulants.

actions from the common people? When shall statemen once more consider the From the Washington Times.

The internal revenue receipts of the United States government for the last fiscal year show an increase of about 1 rectors who made the inspection were per cent. in the income from the tax on Casper Fruitigar, James Mapleson, Talspirts whereas the revenue raised by ley W. Jones, William Rogers, James the tax on malt and other fermented | Powell, jr., and James Price. liquors increased no less than 6 per were according to the second second

changed, so that the increase in recelpts corresponds with the expansion of the market for the liquors taxed.

Westry Gibbs Mardered by William These figures seem to prove that the consumption of spirits it not increasing in the United States as fast as the Denton, Md., July 6 .- Westry Gibbs, population. It is evident that the rate of growth in the last fiscal year was the sphere for the Grays and held his not much more than half as much as the rate of gain in the number of inhabitants.

On the other hand, the revenue from been drinking, as had a score of othhe tax on beer and similar liquors iners who were in the crowd which had assembled near McShane hall. Condicates that the use of such alcoholic stable Knotts looked about for Ben beverages is fast outrunning the innett immediately after the affray and rease of the population. It is not probfound him at his home near town and able that the number of inhabitants of the United States is growing at the rate

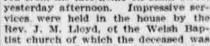
State's Attorney Dewes ordered a post-mortem examination this mornof more than 2 per cent, a year, and if that is so, the consumptoin of heer ing. Dr. P. Roland Fisher, of Denton, showed an increase last year about three times as great, in proportion, as the growth of the country. This means that we are becoming

more like the continental countries of Europe, as a nation, in the use of stimulants, and there ought to be much less drunkenness in proportion to the number of drinkers than there used to be

when whisky was the great American

Psosperity Reaches Elwood.

Anderson, Ind., July 6 .- The National Fin Plate company, this city, and the American Tin Flate company, at El-wood, today started their plants according to the new wage scale.



TAYLOR.

of the late William D. Phillips occur-

red from his late home on Main street

The funeral services over the remains

glowing tribute to the memory of the deceased. At the close of the services the remains were followed to their last resting place in the Forest Home cemetery by a large concourse of sympa-thizing friends and neighbors, where all that was mortal of a kind and loving father was consigned to mother earth to await the glorious resurrection

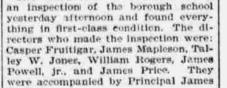
norn. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, No. 668: American Protestant association, No. 113, and Pyne Accident fund, of which the deceased was a nember, attended in a body. The pall-

bearers were: Thomas H. Jenkins, Willlam Evans, Edward Carter, David Harris, Thomas Jones and Daniel Evans. Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, of Laflin

visited relatives in this place on Monday. Knights of Pythias, No. 462, will meet this evening at Reese's hall.

Misses Susie Powell and Ellen Evans f this place, visited friends in Hyde Park on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reere Williams, of Peckville, visited friends in this town. Maud L, the pacer owned by Dr. Porteus, of this town, capture i first money in the free-for-all race at Carbondale in three straight heats on Monday, making one of the heats in 2.20 1-4. The board of school directors made



Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Hyde Park, were the guests of friends in

this place. The Grays journeyed to Providence on Monday and defeated the Stars of that town in a well played game on the

opponents down with two hits. He reeived excellent support. Glynn caught him and did excellent work. The features of the game was the all-around work of the Grays. The score-Grays,

5; Stars, 3 Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Price, of Hyde Park, visited this place on Monday. Miss Mary Robbins and David J. Davis, of this place, spent Monday at

the Hillside home, with relatives of Mr. Davis'. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, of this place delivered an excellent address at Peckville on Monday, Subject, "Indepen

sent to jail to await further action.

PERIQUE

A COMBINATION OF

dence Mrs. Thomas Evans, of South Scranton, attended the funeral of the late William D. Phillips, in this place, yesterday.

An Incorrigible Boy. Willie Lynn, of Moosic, was arraign

VIRGINIA

ed before Alderman Millar yesterday on charge of larceny, his father appearing as prosecutor. Young Lynn stole a gold ring and \$6 in money from a cash hox in his home. Lynn's father says the boy is incorrigable. He was



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New York, July 6 .-- Coney Island has another mystery. It lies in the identity of two well dressed men who early feated Lancaster today, the hits of the latter being too widely scattered to be productive, Score: R.H.E. Miller, of No. 216 Callowhill street,

hearing tomorrow morning.

ROBBED OF DIAMONDS.

Philadelphia Woman Claims to Have

Been Assaulted by Two Men.

found that the wound extended al-R.H.E. most through the body, the heart being cut open. Witnesses testified to the stabbing and threats which Bennett had been heard to make against Gibbs. The jury returned a verdict charging that Bennett committed the murder.

Officers are after two other young negroes who were said to be implicated in a plot to kill Gibbs. Bennett stat- tipple.

R.H.E.

Richmond-Lancaster.

Richmond, Va., July 6 .- Richmond de-

colored, aged about 23 years, was stabbed to death in Main street at Ridgely last night about 11.30 o'clock by William Bennett, also colored and about the same age. The men had R.H.E.

brought him to Denton jail.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

marked decrease in hitting was Boyd. He drops from .286 to .256 since June Meaney dropped from .419 to .363 but the former average was attained in as few as eleven games, and is not a safe basis for reckoning.

Pitchers' Record.

Grey, rf. Field, 1b. Barry, 2b. Gilboy, lf. Greminger, 3b. Gillon 13 Harper Sullivan, ss. 18 .333 Weilner 9 3 Urquhart, c. Inks, p. 3 Comparing games won to games lost, Harper has .167 per cent, more games won than he had on June 18; Gillon TORONTO. has gained .094 per cent; Morse's per-A.B. R. H. O. A. E centage shows a decrease of .073; while Wellner's remains the same. Meanwhile the club has won 10 and lost 7 games.

53

Toronto

Harper won four, Gillon, three, Morse, McHale, cf. two, and Wellner, one. Harper holds asey, c. the strike-out record with 55 to his Snyder, c. Freeman, rf. 4 Smith, 3b. 5 Taylor, 2b. 4 credit, or about 4 per game. Team Play. Williams, p. 4

 R.
 H.
 E.
 E.R.

 Scranton
 344
 587
 121
 134

 Opponents
 301
 455
 146
 81
Difference 43 132 -25

The record of team plays reveals a rather peculiar state of affairs. Although Scranton has made 43 more runs, 132 more hits, 25 less errors and 53 more earned runs than have the opposing clubs, Scranton occupies a comparatively low place in the race. The figures show, however, that the club has lost many close games, and won many, where the result was in Scranton's favor by a large majority. It is also indicated that the team has not on its superior hitting and field-

ing won as many games as would have been won by other clubs,

EASTERN LEAGUE.

The grounds at Athletic park were unfit for playing yesterday afternoon and the game scheduled with Wilkes-Barra was postponed until this afternoon

Corbett, 1b. Richter, cf. Rochester tried Jim Corbett for an Mulvey, 3b. attraction and got badly walloped by Honry, 2b. the Stars who took first place from the Bisons. The latter were defeated McFarlan, p. 4 by Toronto. Providence and Spring-field played a double bill and broke even.

Results. Eagan, 2b. II Buffalo. Toronto Garry, cf. Smith, 3b. Lezotte, rf. 14 Rochester. Syracuse. Springfield. 6 Providence. 7 Springfield. Earl, 1b. Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, postponed.

Percentage Record.

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Syracuse	59	38	21	.644
Buffalo	59	37	22	.627
Springfield	58	31	21	.534
Toronto	5.9	31	28	.525
Scranton	52	26	26	.500
Providence	-59	29	30	.492
Rochester	59	23	38	.356
Wilkes-Barro	23	16	37	.303
The second se				

Today's Games.

WILKES-BARRE AT SCRANTON.

Grays and Ponies Split Even.

Providence, R. I., July 6.-Providence and Springfield played two games again today, one being the postponed game on account of rain on Decoration Day. They broke even. Springfield winning the first and Providence the second. The Provi-dence team could do no effective bat-ting in the first game, the home team rallied and with a little hitting things were reversed. Scores: were reversed. Scores:

Toronto the victory to-of the last three innings Batterier-Schmidt and Foster; Hepthe locals had a chance to put the side out without a run, but failed to accept it. Smith's playing at third for the Canucks ting, West and Roth, was a feature. Score:

13

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Double plays-Greminger to

Buffalo12000002---

Earned runs-Buffalo, 3; Toronto, First on errors-Buffalo, 1; Toronto, Left on bases-Buffalo, 4; Toronto,

First on balls-Off Inks, 2; off Williams 1. Struck out-By Inks, 4; by Williams

hart. Two base hits-Lush. Smith. Ta lor, 2; Williams, Clymer. Stolen bases Freeman. Double plays-Greminger t

Corbett Not a Mascot.

Rochester, Attendance, 3,000, Score:

Shannon, ss.

Lynch, if. Shearon, rf.

Totals

Shaw, c. ..

AREAS AREAS AND A

SYRACUSE.

creased their percentages yesterday. The Orioles lost and unless they re-

cover their old-time form will

A.B. R. H.

ROCHESTER.

A.B. R. H.

O. A.

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O. A.

Three base hits-Lush, McHale, Urgu

A.B. R. H. O. A. E

Readidg-Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., July 6 .- Reading defeated

Norfolk today in a ten inning game. Nor-folk's plicher gave seven bases on balls R.H.E Batteries-Brown, Newton and Snyder; Clausen and Barckley,

Newark-Athletics.

Newark, N. J., July 6.-Newark put up a snappy game today and at no-time were000002010-371 Athletics

Batteries-Carrick and Rothfuss; Ames and Schaub. Umpire-Betts.

DIAMOND DUST.

Beard, Maguire and Bonner have played in all the 52 games. Scranton has won seven out of ten cames with the Barons Gruber will probably be assigned to umpire the games in Scranton. Wilkes-Barre today. It will be the last game between the two clubs until September. Braun, Knight, Drauby and Lyons, in the order named, lead the Grays in bat-

ting. Braun's average is .338. Toronto here tomorrow. Δforse will try and hold the Canadians down. He has ested since Saturday and ought to be good trim.

Keefe is a decided improvement over Barry to Field; Smith to Taylor to Mc Gann. Hit by pitcher-Freeman. Um-pires-Wise and Staley, Time-1.57. Gruber. The latter has not been signed by Buffalo, although he has resigned his osition.-Buffalo Exprss.

Frank Bonner has sold his saloon busi-ness at Edwardsville and will hereafter reside in this city. He and Mrs. Bonner the boarding at the St. Charles. Jim Daly, released by Reading, will robably sign with Wilkes-Barre. Shan-ion is now negotiating with him, but here is a slight disagreement as to salary. Rochester, N. Y., July 6 .- Syracuse wor today's game in the first inning, when sixteen men went to bst. Ten safe hits, two passes and two errors yielded twelve runs. Jim Corbett played first base for The Scranton team is the only one in

the league that has stuck to the schedule and played only regularly scheduled or

actually postponed games. Dan Shannon and the Wilkes-Barre crowd will be here this afternoon to play the game postponed from yesterday, Gil-lon and Boyd will be the Miner battery, Keenan will be in the box for Wilkes-Barre and he will try and get even for the lambasting he received from the Scrantonians Monday afternoon. Gus Schmelz is on a mysterious mission among the teams of the New England league, and it is whispered that he is the

paid agent of one of the major league clubs, his duty being to delve hidden lights from boneath the minor league

isn't acting for Washington. That club has an all sufficient agency and farm in the Eastern league. Arthur Irwin was a guest of Earl Wag-ner in Philadelphia last Monday. Arthur says that his Toronto Kanucks are drawing larger at-home crowds than any team in the Eastern league circuit. Shep Nor-ton, who was released to Irwin, has been tried but once on the rubber, and his de-livery was so highly palatable to the op-position that Arthur requested Shep's presence on the bench for the remainder of the game.-Washington Post. Jim Corbett wrote to Mr. Kuntzsch ask-ing for an engagement to play first one day for the Stars. Mr. Kuntzsch did not

ven answer the letter. He says he is satisfied to make what he can off base sall without recourse to faking -Syracuse Standard. 'There's nothing strange in Kunizsch's failure to acknowledge the letter; ho never was overburdened with a knowledge of etiquetie. As for 'faking.' Herr George's opinion comes with rather poor grace from one who was a party to that fakiest of fake deals at Hamilton. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, Cincinnati and New York in-

containing \$42 and a return ticket to Philadelphia, Miss Miller is 26 years old. She came from Philadelphia last night to visit friends at Coney Is land. She says she did not know in what

ond necklace and her pocketbook

street her friends lived, and was attempting to find the house when two well dressed young men approached. They walked one on each side of her for a short distance, and then one of them made a grab for her diamond necklace. She screamed for help, and the other young man, who was short, placed her hands around her throat and chocked her. In the scuffle she got the smaller man's thumb in her mouth and bit it off below the second joint. The men then ran away, leaving Miss Miller in a fainting condition on the

ground. JAPS BEAT AN AMERICAN GIRL.

Battle Between United States and Mikado's Marines at Honolulu.

Vancouver, B. C., July 6 .- The latest mail advices from Honolulu say that Nellie West, an American, was severely beaten by two Japanese marines from the war ship Naniwa recently, while trying to assist her brother, who had been set upon by a number of man-of-wars-men from the Japanese navy.

She was confined to her bed and unable to appear against her assailants in court, where they were charged with

assault and battery. A well-known business man knocked down three Naniwa sailors on the street the following morning in consequence, while American bluejackets went hunt ing for the ringleaders of the Japanese who made the assault. One who was

pointed out to them as being guilty was so severely beaten by them that his life now depends on the result of a delicate operation.

FEET AND CHARACTER.

What the Pedal Extremities Reveal BARNES, to One Who Knows. STEARNS,

The person who had his character read by the palmist must now go to the first cousin of the chiropodist in METEOR, order to learn whether the markings on the foot agree with the prognostica-tions of the hand.

According to the adepts, a small instep denotes religious temperament, while, if it is high, it suggests selfushel.-Washington Post, Gus surely consciousness. If arched, it indicates a love of luxury, while, if it is thin in addition, it not only demonstrates the desire for approbation and applause, but the possession of honor and lofty ideals. A thick, heavy instep, which the bootmaker would describe as rather high, is the mark of the individual who is capable of great exertion con tinued over a long time, the instep, in fact, of the worker.

The heel is another of the great diagnostic points. If it is smooth and round, and without any prominent outfines, it declares the individual to be long to that commonplace order, which never achieves distinction, and who, though pleasant enough in his or her way to live with, is yet devoid of any special talent. If it is small it shows that the owner is capable of going heart and soul into any work which he undertakes.

Long toes suggest artistic capacity. in-ay. re-unplayed. Assert your manhood William Peach Baker. just as do long fingers of a certain shape, while short toes indicate selfishness. If they are crooked, as well as long, they demonstrate the posses-sion of good common sense and no



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