THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1897;



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Meaney, p Shannon, 2b Petts, cf

McMahon, 15

C. Smith, 3b 5

Odwell, p1

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Gilboy, 1f 6 Greminger, 3b 6

Zahner, c 3

Souders, p 5

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Totals.

Wise, 2b Gilboy, 1f

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teams, Score:

TORONTO.

Bad Beginning for Meaney.

Keenan and Urquhart umpired, the Wilkes-Barre management refusing to al-

low Gruber to enter the grounds owing to his alleged partiality for Buffalo in yesterday's game. Score:

WILKES-BARRE.

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Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 5; Buffalo, 5 Two-base hits-Daly, Bottenus, Wise, Greminger, 2; Gliboy, 2; Clymer, Field, Goeckel, Three-base hits-Daly, Betts, Stolen bases-Clymer, Meaney, Goeckel,

Grey, Zahner, Dcuble plays-Goeckel (unassisted): Smith to Goeckel to Dig-gins; McMahen to Shannon to Goeckel; Souders to Field. First base on balla-Off Meaney, 5; off Souders, 2; off Odwell, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Greminger, Struck and Ex Souders 1 Wild attenas-Soud-

out-Hy Souders, 1. Wild pitches-Soud-ers, 1; Meaney, 1. Left on bases-Wilkes

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EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

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THE MINERS WIN FROM TORONTO

Canucks Made Only Six Hits Off Harper and Four of Those in One Inning Were Due to the Sudden Illness of Manager Griffin in Left Field -- Meaney Makes a Poor Beginning at Wilkes-Barre,

Res	utts.
Scranton	Toronto 4
Buffato	Wilkes-Barre 9
Springfield 3	
Providence 6	

Detailed Record of Games Played.

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Percentage Record.

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Buffalo	63	40	22	.6
Syracuse	62	- 28	24	- 6
Springfield	60	33	27	.5
Toronto		32	(29)	5
Scranton	55	28	27	.10
Providence	61	30	31	-4
Rochester	61	22	39	.3
Wilkes-Barre	56	16	-49	.2

Today's Games.

TORONTO AT SCRANTON. BUFFALO AT WILKES-BARRE SYRACUSE AT SPRINGFIELD. ROCHESTER AT PROVIDENCE.

HARPER DID IT.

His Curves Bothered the Canucks. Manager Griffin Became III During the Game.

The Miners turned the trick on the Canucks yesterday in a game that might have been a shut-out for the might have been a shut-out for the Barre, 7; Buffalo, 16. Sacrifice hits-visitors, but for the sudden illness of Zahner. Time-2.35. Umpires-Keenan Manager Griffin, who was playing leftfield.

Harper was pitching the steadiest and best kind of base ball, and the first two Torontonians had been retired in the sixth with the score 4-0 den park by pitching Syracuse out with in the Miners' favor. Up to that time five hits in eleven innings and scoring the only one single had been made off winning run himself in the eleventh inning only one single had been made on Harper. Two easy flies were hit to short left field, and the crowd won-tense heat made lots of trouble for both dered why Griffin failed to reach them. Each neited two bases, and they were followed by another double down the

Batteries-Arnes and F. Schaub, Vick ery and Roach. Umpire-Betts. A.B. R. H. O. A.

Errors Responsible.

Newark, July 9 .- Inability to hit the ball to any effect and several costly errors were responsible for the locals' defeat today, Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Newark 000020100-3 8 7

Leaders Defeated by Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., July 5 .- Norfolk defeated Lancaster today. Both teams balled hard but sharp fielding kept the score down. Score: R.H.K. Earned runs-Scranton, 3; Toronto, 3 Two-base hits-Beard, 2; Smith, 2; Casey, Freeman. Three-base hits-Walfers, Bon-..02010000-311 Lancaster Preeman, Three-base inta-waters, Double plays --Ronner to Massey, First base on balls--Off Harper, 2: off Gaston, 5. Struck out--By Harper, 2: by Gaston, 3. Left on bases --Scranton, 5: Teronto, 7. Time-2.15. Um-Batteries-McFarland and Snyder; West and Wente, Umpire-Snyder,

Tailenders Again Go Under.

Richmond, Va., July 9.-Richmond won from Reading today by reason of supe-Wilkes-Barre, July 9.-Wilkes-Barre had a good lead in today's game until the eighth inning, when Meancy weakened and the Bisons succeeded in ticing the Clauson and Barckley, Umpira-Hurns. score. They won out in the tenth. Mcaney and Daly, formerly of Scranton, made their first appearance with the local team.

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Champs Trounce the Colonels.

Louisville, Ky., July 9 .- Hill pitched

peor game this afternoon and the Oriole RHE Louisville ..010201000-4 6 Batteriez-Blackburn and Clark; Hill and Wilson, Umpire-McDonald, Colts Defeat the Beancaters. Chicago, July 9.-The Bustons were gain defeated today in a close but loose-

ly played game. Both captains were fined and sent to the bench in the seventh on count of a heated argument with Lync R.H.E. Score: and Lake. Umpire-Lynch.

Lots of Trouble at Springfield. Springfield, Mass., July 9 .- Mains wor Three Pitchers Used Up. the greatest game ever played at Hamp Cincinnati, O., July 9 .- The Phillies de-eated the Reds easily today. The latter had in three pitchers but could not stop the visitors. Umpite Hurst put Boyle and Beckley out of the game for kicking. At-

land, Umpire-Hurst.

St. Louis .

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hicken.

St. Louis, July 9.-The Browns got back at Brooklyn today. Carsey pitched glit edge ball and was faultlessly supported.

DIAMOND DUST.

er, third. Best fime, 2.26%. 2.17 pace, seven heats-Bessie Leach, first; Mag-gie Briggs, second; Janey, third. Best time, 2.1212. 2.25 trot-Mero, first; Max C, second: Congrazua, third. Best time, 2 1712.

GIANT BICYCLE RIDER.

Weighs 540 Pounds and Is 6 Feet Inches in Height.

A bleycle rider of gigantic proportions strode down the gangplank from the American line steamship St. Paul, which arrived from Southampton recently. He weighed no less than 540 pounds. The massive one was J. W. Grines, and though he towers in the air 6 feet 4 inches, that height is scarcely perceptible, owing to his huge girth. He is 41 inches round the chest, 63 inches round the waist, and his thigh gears.

measures 42 inches. He owns to twen-ty-e'ght years of existence. Grines was born in Higginsport Ohio; lives in Newport, Ky., and spend« most of his time in Cleveland. He is just returning from a six months' cycle ride through England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany and France. That long ride, he says, reduced his weight fifty pounds.

BOOMING THE MEET.

L. A. W. Officials Untiring in Their Work for the Big Gathering in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 8 .-- Chairman Bur-..... 7 ley Ayers, of the Transportation committee of the League of American Wheelmen, who is located in Chicago, is making very complete arrangements for transporting a big crowd of Westerners to this city on the occasion of .738 .673 the National meet, which will be held here August 4-7 inclusive. Since the news was flashed over the country .617 that the '97 Meet Executive committee .476 had secured a one-fare-for-the-round-475 trip rate from all points east of St. Louis to Philadelphia, League mem-.417 bers all through the West have been .413 laying their plans at attend the meet. .290 As one of the local A. C. C. officials recently remarked: "This liberal concession on the part of the railroads means a vastly increased attendance, and the bulk of the increase will come from the section of country west of Pittsburg."

An idea of Mr. Ayers' methods of booming the meet in this section may be had from the following extract of a recent report of the L. A. W. Transportation committee. It reads: "On the meet question we are co-

operating with the entertainment committee at Philadelphia. A programme of time tables to the meet will be prepared, beginning at the Rockies and running over the several popular popular routes.

IN THE "PUSH."

"Through trains from all sections will be so denoted that cyclists alone or in parties anywhere along the routes, from all sections of the country, will know what parties from beyond are on certain trains, and will join them at the big or way stations and be one of the 'push,' so that by the time they get far east there will be a lot of them, and the porters dead crazy.

"The committee is arranging with the passenger agents to distribute literature of the meet, so that the business may be worked up fully, especially in the west, from which section the

"The committee is getting up a pam-

arsenic, quinine and camphorated ether explosive and will only burn when was administered to a racing man in England just before the start, and he won. Rumor has it that an overdose of the same concoction given to little thus doing away with any fire. Jimmy Michael some two years ago was

responsible for his sudden collapse, and subsequent trouble with the National Cyclists' Union. Where is the sportsmanship in winning events by making ones' self up with drugs? A medium gear is recommended for

all-round track work. For road riding some use high ones, while others rec-ommend gears from 72 to 78 inches. It depends upon whether a rider is suited to a high or low gear. The selection of gears is merely a matter of choice. It depends whether a rider is physic ally able to push a high gear for long

distances over all conditions of roads Few track racing men use very high

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Excelsior base ball club, of Carcondale, challenge the Nonparells, of Dunmore, to a game of base ball, game to be played in Dunmore, July 18. Richard Purcell, captain; Joseph McCann, manager.

The Park Place Defenders accept the challenge of the Federals on Defenders' grounds, Monday, July 12, at 2.30 p. m. sharp. E. Collins, captain; T. Burke, manager.

The South Side Stars will play the Black Diamonds Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp, on No. 7 school crounds. John Cook, captair; James Grandville, manager.

The Scranton Juniors challenge any club in the city under 14 years of age for any day of next week on their grounds. L. Epstein, captain.

The South Side base ball team accept the challenge of the Lackawannas or tomerrow afternoon on the Balla. Head grounds. C. J. Ruddy, manager. The Park Place Defenders accept the challenge of the Federals and will play them on the Defenders' grounds Monlay, July 12, and would also like to town. play the Scranton Juniors on the Del

aware and Hudson grounds. If satisfactory answer in The Tribune, Tues day at 2.30 p. m.

The Loyal Legion Drum Corps boys, of Dunmore, challenge the Sliders, of Scranton, or the Little England Stars

reached her of the killing of 150 head of sheep belonging to Mrs. Kate Welch on Canyon Creek, about fifteen miles from Canyo nCity. Six men wearing masks first went to the camp and covering the herder and camp tender with their rifles, ordered them to give up their guns, which was done at once. The strangers then shot the sheep. Ranch owners who live here are expecting serious trouble.

An Exhibition in the Jewell Building on Spruce Street.



cents to operate the stove and it is easily moved from place to place. There are no unpleasant odors and by following the printed directions, absolutely no danger exists. A practical cook is also present to show the capabilities of the stove in that line. There

are large crowds each day to see this wonderful "Insurance" stove and all seem thoroughly satisfied with its apparent merits. The stove is on sale at all hardware stores.

GONE TO CHERRY HILL

Prisoners Taken to the Penitentiary Yesterday.

Joseph Desmond, Thomas Harris and ames Murphy, the burglars who robbed Schlager's store and who were sen tenced to three years each, and Michael Cannon, who was given a year and a half for aggravated assault and battery, were vesterday taken to the Eastern penitentiary by a posse in charge

of Deputy W. T. Simpson. Robert Hand, the 13-year-old lad convicted of burglary, was taken along to be confined in the house of refuge.

MRS. HOWE GETS A DIVORCE.

Third Output of the Divorce Mill Sc Far This Week.

Judge Edwards yesterday granted the petition of Louisa J. Howe for divorce from her runaway husband, Charles A. Howe. Both are originally Scrantonians

They were married in Binghamton Dec. 24, 1889. He is the traveling man and while she was with him at Altoona in August, 1894, he suddenly disappeared and has not returned to her since. The last heard of him, he was at Johns-

TWO CHILDREN INDENTURED.

Court Approves of Petitions for Adoption.

Court yesterday approved of two petitions for adoption. Margaret Reese, the 6-months-old daughter of David and Rachel Reese, of Taylor, be the adopted daughter of Daniel H. James, of the same place. Mary Davis, the infant daughter of Thomas M. Davis, is indentured to

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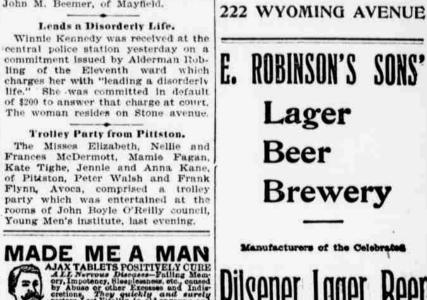
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sic Populars for Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock on Moosic grounds, Answer through The Tribune. G. E. Davis, manager. SHEEP KILLERS AT WORK.

Six Masked Men Shoot 150 Head Near Canyon City, Ore. Hepner, Ore., July 9-News has

NEW GASOLINE STOVE.

stoves of new make ar

to a game of base ball in Laurel Hill Park Thursday, July 15, at 2 o'clock for a prize. First come first served. Answer in The Tribune. Charles Henwood, captain; Harry Angwin, mana-The Taylor Reds challenge the Moo-John M. Beemer, of Mayfield. Lends a Disorderly Life.

Winnie Kennedy was received at the central police station yesterday on

left line, when Gunson was called into the game, and went to right field. A single earned the third run of the inning, and was followed by errors by Beard and Bonner that let the fourth Rogers, 2b 4 run in, and tied the score before the side was retired on a strike-out. Griffin had meanwhile laid down in the shade of the centerfield fence

when he was seized with a violent vomiting spell. He had made the first two put-outs in the inning, his second catch being a difficult one, and made after a hard run. Up to that time he had figured prominently in the rungetting and field work. The exertion and the heat brought on the dizziness and nausea which unfitted him to reach the two flies that should have been easy outs, but which went safe and started the undeserved run-get-

ting of the visitors, In the evening, at St. Charles hotel, Griffin was seized with another spell of vomiting, but was not seriously ill later in the night. Put the game.

that accounts for at least four of the 9 errors by the two teams. Not a cloud was visible and under certain conditions it was a player with a mighty good "sur eye" who could tell whether a ball hit high in the air was 20 or 40 feet above his head.

Eliminating the sixth inning when, according to fair reasoning, the Canucks were not entitled to one of their four hits, Harper pitched a wonder ly clever game. Outside that one astrous chapter, only two scatte hits, a single in the first and a dou in the fourth, were secured by visitors and in four innings they v down in one-two-three order.

A missed grounder by Bonner, other by Maguire and a base on 1 mixed in developed a score in the ond but force hits retired the side three were on bases at the finish. " was the only show the Canucks ha the whole game excepting the for inning.

Beard and Bonner, despite their er-rors, bore the brunt of the difficult work Dooley, 1b and their hitting together with the Griffin, O'Brien, Walters and Mas won the game.

Bases on balls to O'Brien and sin by Beard, Griffin and Bonner deve ed two runs in the first inning. more came in the sixth on Bea double, Lush's wild throw, follow Griffin's force hit, and Bonner's single.

WALTERS' TIMELY TRIPLE

With the score a tie, 4-4, O'Brien opened the seventh with a single and came home on Walter's triple to leftcenter. Bonner was first at bat in the eighth and hit to the fence at left-centar for three bases and scored on Mas-sey's fly to left field. The run was carned on Maguire's single. Beard's double, White's muff, with two out, and Massey's single scored the seventh run in the ninth.

In detail: SCRANTON.

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A "HICH SKY." One of the rare and dreaded "high skies" was experienced yesterday and Skies" was experienc Time-2.25. Umpire-Kennedy,

Grays Bunched Their Hits.

Providence, R. I., July 5 - The game be-tween Providence and Rochester today was a smooth and well balanced contest. The home team could not do much with Decker's pitching until the last half of the game and then they bunched their hits

and won. Score: PROVIDENCE

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Dixon, Lynch, Sacrince hits-Lyons, Henry, Double plays-Frary to Mulvey; Shannon to Henry to Dooley, First on balls-Off Braun, 2; off Decker, 6. Struck out-By Braun, 2; by Decker, 3. Wiki pitch - Decker. Time - 2.15 Umpirethe base ball editor of the Record ever saw credited to a professional team is that of the Scranton club as furnished by The Tribune. Here are the figures: Menney, 982; Benner, 299; Eagan, 342; Wellner, 357; O'Brien, 917; Massey, 356; Walters, L000; Beard, 340; Gunson, 373; Maguire, 396; Boyd, 961; Harper, 397; Morse, 381; Gilbon, 347. Some one will cry "record playing," but we do not be-lieve that charge can honesily be laid to the work of this team. The batting aver-ages and fielding of Griffin's men have been sufficiently strong and clean to land Koofe

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Athletics Outclassed.

Gan be given secretly at home. It is harmies.

JLL INFORMATION GLADLY MATLED FREE.

Hartford, Cons., July 8 .- The Athletics were completely outclassed today by the orais. The visitors' helding was loose been sufficiently strong and clean to land the club up in second place, and it is diffi-cult to understand why the club is not in ceneral hitting average was .319, includ ing Wellner, with an average of .353, and the other pitchers.

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Racing at Tiffin.

Tiffin, O., July 9 .- The race results today follow: Three minute trot-Matt G, won; Cresceus, second; Dick Mil-

pulet for gratuitous distribution in Peltz; Orth. Boyle, Clements and McFarwhich all the transportation lines of the United States will be shown, and whether they carry wheels free or Slow Fielding by Pittsburg. otherwise. It takes some little time to Pittsburg, July 9.-Fittsburg's errors and slow fielding today were very costly get all the railroads in line on this, and the steamboat companies as well. Both while New York's fielding was fine. Score: R.H.E. castern and western ends are hard at work on this clerical part of the job." From which it may be imagined that the "wild and woolly west" will be well and Warner. Umpire -- Campbell. represented in Philadelphia when the opening gun of the biggest meet in L. Browns Played the Best Game. A. W. history is firad.

BICYCLE BRIEFS.

Vermont now punishes bicycle thieves by a two-year sentence in state prison. This is a more severe punishment than any other state inflicts. For long-distance or long-time rides a drinking device is to be attached to the wheel, consisting of a reservoir to hold the water, with a flexible tube Daly made a two and a three-base hit fastened to a frame over the handle a his first game with Wilkas-Earre. Meancy has a sore pitching hand and hat may account for his poor showing bar extending to the reservoir, thus making it unnecessary for the rider to

dismount when thirsty. Smoking lamps are about the most The last game of the present series with Forento will be played this afternoon. annoying things cyclists have to deal fillon and Gunsen will be the Miner batwith, and there are many things to blame for them. Those who have tried The three-bassers of Walters and Bonner, many ways of preventing smoking and Beard's pair of doubles were of the kind that permit of no misunderstanding. without avail should bore a hole in the bottom of the lamp, in order to allow In the language of the bleacherite, "they

vere peaches." That bump in the knowledge box which more air to reach the flame. Dry batteries are used in a new bi-cycle lamp, two cells being set side Highley Jennings received from a Rusle inshoot didn't scatter any clouds about his organs of sight. "Hughey's" good eye yielded him .538 in the Cincinnaut series. Manager Irwin was chaffing Manager Griffin carly in the game and continued it until he learned that the latter had enby side in a case having a small incandescent light in the front, surround-ed by a cone-shaped reflector, the light being turned on and off by a button. t until he learned that the latter had re-In a new bicycle tire a combination It until he searced that the latter had re-tired on account of illners. In the even-ing the Toronto manager toured the drug stores in search of a medicinal preparation that he had recommended for the Soranton manager's aliment. of the old cushion and pneumatic tire is used, the cushion being molded into the tread of the tire and backed by the pneumatic pressure, only the cushion coming in contact with the road. That's a part of the game. Fred Lake didn't find "The Deserter" a very trying play on his nerves. He

"It is not difficult to understand," says an old rider, "why cycling is oustjumped Kansa City and is now doing the hulk of the catching for Boston. Jimmy Manning proved that he put the ing walking as an exercise. An average pedestrian covers about thirty inches to each step. The average value of simoleons above revenge when he accepted Frank Selee's offer for Lake's release. Lake, by the way, was on Bos-ton's roster in 1550, and is no spring wheelman by one revolution of his pedals (which is equivalent to a step) covers about seventeen feet, and as the movement is so easy and devoid of Critics of Syracuse who claim that the fatigue, he usually raises his foot twice as often in the same time, thus covering thirty-four feet while the pedestrian goes two-and a half feet."

Critics of Syracuse who claim that the Hamilton games shall count in the sched-ule forget one important item. Mr. Buck-enberger desired that the games should be championship games. Mr. Weldman insisted before the games that they should not.-Syracuse Standard. The Standard is honest in its argument, but overlooks the fact that Mr. B. and Mr. W. do not constitute the league directorate. They have as much and as little to say Five hundred cubic inches of air are consumed by the average man per min-ute when at rest, but let him ride at the rate of nine miles an hour and th air consumption per minute increases to 1,600 cubic inches; increase the speed to twelve miles an hour, and the consumption goes up to 2,300, while at eighteen miles an hour the rider has increased his air consumption to 3,000 cuble inches for every minute he travis at that speed

The ways of the trainers of cycle racing men are mysterious. A mixture of



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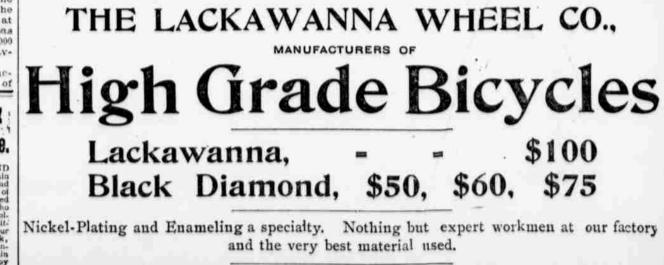
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