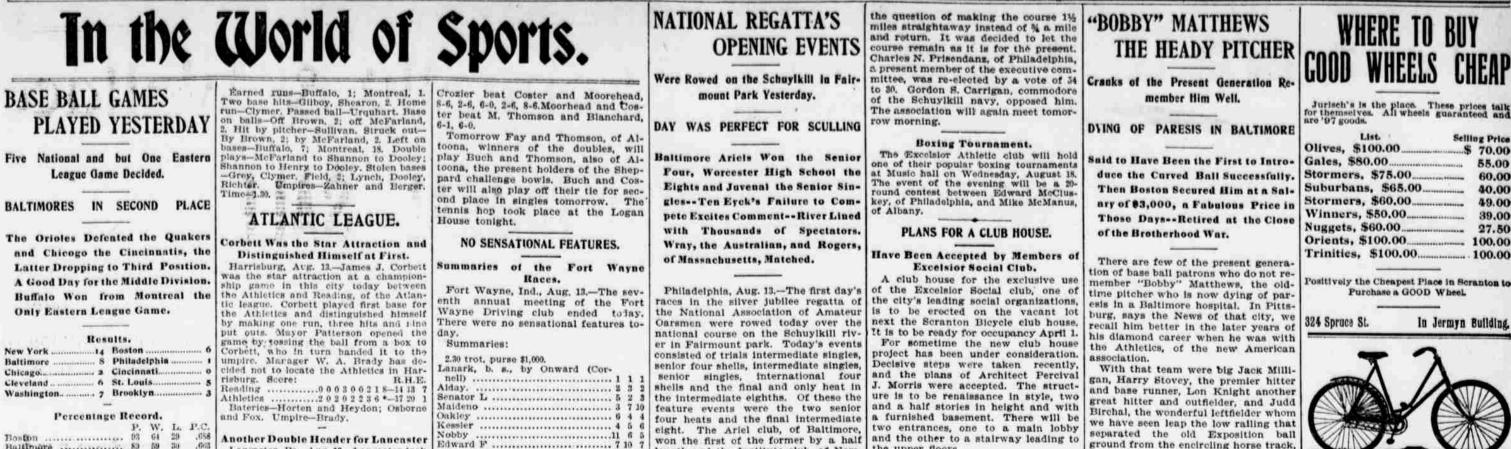
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Today's Games.

Hoston at New York. Baltimore at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Washington. Chicago at Cincincati, St. Louis at Cleveland, Louisville at Pittsburg.

Had No Trouble with the Quakers. Philadelphia, Aug. 13.-Nops pitched strictly gilt-edged ball this afternoon and the champions accorded him faultiess support. In the face of this combination, the Phillies were never in the hunt. They managed to avert a shut-out in the last inning on a scratch double to right by Shugart and a solid two-bagger by Nash. Attendance, 2,855. Score: R.H.E. and Clark. Unpire-Kelly.

Benn-Eaters Easy for the Giauts. New York, Aug. 13.—The Glants won from Boston in the third and fifth in-nings today, but scored more runs in the sixth. Kiobedanz was easy and two-base hits by the Glants were numerous. Long, at short, was way oc in his play, four bad errors helve cherged to him. Score: errors being charged to him. Score: R.H.E.

Carpenter.

Senators Win in Spite of Errors. Washington, Aug. 12.-The Senators won today in spite of glaring errors, because and A. Smith. Umpire-Emslie.

Player Injured at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—The Clevelands won a very close and evenly contested game, chiefly shraugh bunching hits. signed by Scranton as an amateur early Fickering's batting and Cross' all around work were the features. Turner was hit

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 13 .- Lancaster took another double-header from Paterson today, making its twelfth consecutive victory, and twenty-two games won out of the last twenty-seven played, fourteen of

the number being won on the home grounds and the eight other victories be-ing upon foreign soil. Both of today's contests abounded in britliant piays, Madison, Hannivan, Keyster and Heid-rick doing especially good work. Lancus-ter work because discussion and the state ter won through timely stick work, batting Viau very hard in the first game, and in the second finding Flaherty when hits were most needed. The latter's wildness
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BICYCLE GOSSIP.

All the Scranton racing men, except Ralph Gregory, will race at Bloomsburg this afternoon.

R.H.E. . . . What has become of Arthur Frothingham's boulevard project? . . .

Accidents on the Eimhurst boulevard R.H.E. continue to be a daily occurrence. Among the victims this week was a young lady who lost control of her blcycle, falling off and sustaining a deep gash on her forchead, near the temple. R.H.E. ECHOES OF WILKES-BARRE MEET.

The Tribune intended to present a most full and complete report of the big meet from a staff correspondent, who attend-ed for that purpose. His report was properly forwarded, but for some unaccountable reason did not reach this city.

The Miners had an open-date vester-Charles Coleman's work was of the highday and played the Keystones, an amateur club, at Pittston, Seven innings were played at the Driving park, and "Chic's" win in the handicap was one of the most popular of the day, as was shown by the rounds of applause he reat the wind-up the tally was 23 to 7 in favor of the professional team. ceived.

The grounds bore a greater resem-Harry Strong's error in the two-mile blance to a cow pasture than a ball handlcap ruined his chances for a share field, and the game developed into a in the plunder for that event. Harry became mixed in his count, and broke from the bunch on the stretch in the fincontest of hit-an-run, with good work ish of the third lap, thinking it the last. He sprinted in like a race horse, cross-ing the tape yards ahead of the bunch.

following closely in the order named. In the remaining events, the Wauchusett club and the Columbia Rowing association, both of Massachusetts, won the first two heats in the intermediate singles and the Naragansett club of Providence, the third heat. The Pennsylvania barge club, West End Boat club, of Boston, and the Bradford club of Cambridge, Mass., won respectively the three heats in the senior singles, while in the interna-tional fours the Institute club of Newark and the Argonaut of Toronto, each

won a heat. CONDITIONS WERE PERFECT. All the events, with the exception of

the international fours and the intermediate eight were % of a mile and return. The exceptions were 11/2 miles straight away. The day was perfect for sculling and the course skirted on either side by the picturesque river man. drives of Fairmount park, was almost without a ripple on its surface. There

was a light breeze. Revery precaution was taken to police the course and keep it clear of river craft and in only one instance was there any interference with the racing. This was during the intermediate eight. The New York Athletic club had the outcountable reason did not reach this city. The report printed in yesterday's issue was from the Associated Press, and al-though a good one, was not so extensive though a good one, was not so extensive a yawl beat shot across its bow and as had been intended for The Tribune's struck it hard slightly bruising Bogert's

arm. The crew stopped rowing and claimed the action was deliberate on est order, and far superior to the other Scranton riders. His sprints were as steady and strong as the best of them. police immediately placed him under arrest. The judges did not call the other crews back and New York was unable to finish.

> Much comment was indulged in over Ten Eyck's decision not to compete in the senior singles.

The first race, the intermediate singles, was called for 2.30 o'clock. By that time the river was crowded on both sides and the Columbia bridge and hluffs on the onst river drive

and the other to a stairway leading to the upper floors.

The street floor will contain a handsomely appointed ball and drill room. The dancing hall will be 35x70 feet. Parlors 18x19 feet in size will contained on the second floor, where

will be also located the billiard room, dining room, card rooms and kitchen. Bowling alleys and a bicycle store oom will be located in the basement.

KING IS A HUMORIST.

Ingloriously Carried to the Station-

House by Four Policemen. up that club were able to hit the fast One-legged John King had the mispitchers, but were absolutely helpless before Matthews. He never was speedy fortune last night to have his other in comparison with the really swift leg grasped by two big policemen while two other big policemen held his pitchers but relied upon his curves. arms and in this wise he was carried He was one of the Tim Keefe type of "heady" pitchers, and it was that from Penn avenue to the police stawhich kept him in base ball so long.

There was no desperate wearing out of muscle, it was the killing habits The following concise "charge," taken directly from the police docket tells

which finally drove him from the field. the story thoroughly and well: "August 13, 5 p. m., Penn avenue-This man The pitching which made him a fa-(King) was under the influence of mous ball player was done years be liquor and was caught in the act of fore, but even in his association days begging. After he was refused he pullhe was a formidable man in the box. ed some change out of his pocket and There are few things which exasperate offered to flop nickels with the same a hard-hitter as do those slow, wide When placed under arrest he curving balls which seem to have no kicked and attempted to bite for all he landing place, and of those he was the was worth. He had to be choked and great master. Matthews was a man who was said to have always "pit-hed with his mad." carried bodily by the nippers and

and take flies. Greatest among them,

HE WAS A TERROR.

In the days of the old association

Allegheny club, Matthews was a ter-

ror. The great big fellows who made

Matthews and Cummings put their

neads together and agreed that a curve

call was a possibility. The former spent

several hours a day for weeks practic

ing the throwing of a ball upon curved

lines, and soon became proficient. The

of \$3,000 for the season. Tha: was

top-notch figure in those days. Mat-

thews later joined the Providence

Grays, played with the New York Mu-

tuals, and was with the Philadelphia

Athletics when they won the pennant.

When the American association brok-

up Matthews became an umpire in

Patrolmen Dyer, Johler, Bloch and He was the greatest pitcher of his Watkins made the arrest. King has just ended a 30-day term in the county day, and was really the first man to effectively introduce the curve ball into jail for kicking a man. the national game. John Cummings has been credited with discovering the possibilities of a curved ball, but it was Matthews who first made a suc-MARQUETTE'S EXCURSION TODAY.

cess of it.

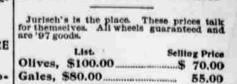
North End Branch of Y. M. I. Will

Hold Forth at Farview.

The annual excursion of Marquette council, Young Men's Institute, of North Scranton, will go to Farview oday. The rock drilling contest promses to be most interesting.

legs.'

first game that he pitched was sensa A number of teams are entered. In tional. The heavy-hitting batsmen who the base ball game F. Regan and P. had been rolling up home runs off the Regan will be the Eureka battery, and swift underhand pitching were impot Ruane and Finnerty the Lackawanna ent as infants against Matthews' curve battery. The drilling contest will start pitching. A few scratch hits were at 10 a. m. and the ball game at 1.30 made and the Baltimores won by an



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however, so far as games went, was "Bobby" Matthews. He had been 'resurrected," but was for some years their great pitcher. The pitching dis-tance was considerably less in those days, and the speed consequently greater with speedy pitchers than now -AT-



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a terrific blow squarely in the back of the head with a swift pitched ball in the third innig and had to be carried away. It was a very painful injury and may re-sult seriously, though he is up and about Murphy. Umpire-Hurst.

Cincinnati Shut Out.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 13.-The game to-day between the Reds and the Colts was one of the best played this season. Clark Griffith, the Colts' crack pitcher, kept th and Kittridge, Umpirc-O'Day,

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Details of Games Won and Lost.

CLUBS.	Syracuse,	Toronto.	Buffalo.	Springfield.	Providence.	Scranton.	Montreal.	Wfikes-Barre.	Won.	Played.	Per Cent.
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Springfield	80	49	37	
Providence	90.	46	44	.511
Seranton	83	39	44	.470
Montreal	88	30	58	-541
Wilkes-Barre	85	24	62	.279

Today's Games.

SCRANTON AT WILKES-BARRE, TORONTO A BUFFALO, MONTREAL AT SYRACUSE, SPRINGFIELD AT PROVIDENCE.

Buffalo Narrowly Escaped. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Montreal lost the last of the series today by a close score. The locals in the first and third innings made enough runs to almost de-cide the game. After that time McFarland held them down in good shape. Brown also pitched a good game. Score: BUFFALO.

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McFarland, p. 4 2 2 Buffalo

in the season and then released, pitch for the Keystones, and was found for 26 hits. Out of this number Barry, Griffin and Massey had five each, Maguire and Harper four each. Johnson pitched for the Miners as the opportunity was considered a good one to give him much-needed work.

was also costly. Scores:

Westlake Umpire-Burns. Second game-

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rick and Rothfuss. (Called on account of darnkess). Umpire-Betts.

MINERS AT PITTSTON.

They Had a Little Exercise Off the

Amateur Keystones.

About 400 spectators were present.

eray and Westlake. Umpire-Burns.

At Richmond-First game--

First game-

At Norfolk-

in and Roach.

stone and Rothfuss.

Second game-

Score: new suits. The team consists of Cole-man, Dunn, Strong, Oswald and Hall. Not a bad combination either. Keep your R.H.E eye on 'em. These comerr. Major Taylor, the colored professional, and Lally, Umptre-William Lyons.

DIAMOND DUST.

porting Editor of The Tribune. Dear Sir: To settle a wager please an-swer the following question: How tall is Wellner, the ex-Scranton base ball player and oblige. Yours truly, John Kane, Scranton, Pa., Aug. 9. [Wellner says he is six feet and one

half an inch in heighth .- Sporting Ed.] Baltimore's share in the series at Bos-

ton was \$5,000. Buffalo is in a position to take first

place today if Teronto loses. John L. Sullivan will umpire the Scran-ton-Wilkes-Barre game at Wilkes-Barre today.

Gunson was given a day off yesterday and permitted to go to his home in Philadelphia. Knight, Drauby and Cooney lead the

Grays in batting, with percentages of .527, 323 and .304. Previous to Thursday, Toronto had not lost a game since July 24. Thirteen games

Next week's three big conventions ought

to result in big crowds at the games in this city if the weather is favorable. Delehanty leads the National league batters with 429 per cent. Keeler is next

with .397. Lajoie has .387, Clarke .386 and Burkett .371.

Tommy Gillon will pitch against Wilkes-Barre today. Gurson will catch. John-son had been slated for the game, but in view of his bad luck against the Barons in past years it was decided to warm him up at Pittsten yesterday and save him for one of the games here next week.

LARNED'S FIRST DEFEAT.

Champion Wrenn Did the Trick in a Three-Set Match.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- Larned experienced the pangs of defeat for the first time this season in the Wyandot invita-

tion tourney today. Champion R. D. Wrenn turned the trick in a three-set match which was hard fought at all stages. The "Wrenn nerve" which is becoming proverbial enabled the champion to win in the final brush of what was considered the decisive match of the tournament. Only Nisbet now stands between Wrenn and the silver tankard.

Once before Larned and Wrenn have met this year and the laurels went to Larned. With the score 4-2 in his favor in the deciding set, Larned showed traces of nervousness whereas Wrenn played with admirable steadiness. The result was inevitable.

ALTOONA TENNIS TOURNEY.

Last Day but One of the Struggle on the Courts.

Altoona, Aug. 13 .- Doubles were played at the tennis tournament today. Coster and Moorehead beat Edmunds and Kinkead, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Fay and



AMATEUR BALL NOTES. The Modocks will please take the Laurel Hill Park car and get off at Ash street. The Crescents will play the Myrtles on the Crescents' grounds if desireable, but cannot play in Priceburg. Answer in Saturday evening's Truth. J. Cooney, captain. The West Side Sliders accept the challenge of the Rosettes for Aug. 15 at 2:30 o'clock on the Rosettes grounds. Canway, Captain. The Lackawannas and the Olyphant

onsideration

Browns will play tomorrow afternoon on the Olyphant grounds. A good game may be looked for as both teams have always played a close game when arrayed against one another.

TROTTING MEETINGS.

For horsemen: Here are the dates of .Sept. 21-24 Norfolk, Va

thinking he had won out. He was very lined with spectators. much chagrined upon discovering his er-The greatest interest was centered in

the three heats of the senior singles. Rob White and Ben Keller were evidentiy "way off" in their riding. There was a total absence of that 'dash." which stroke throughout and finished an easy stroke throughout and finished an easy has previously characterized their work. The Electric City Wheelmen's racing team appeared for the first time in their winner. Whitehead was a winner from start to finish in the second heat and Maguire, rowing strong, took the third heat by several lengths.

SUMMARIES.

Intermediate singles; first heat-Charles Henry Lewis, Wauchett club, Worcester, who at present is winning as much as the best ones on the National circuit, is according to Fred Hoyt, "the fastest man in the country." This is the major's first senson as a circuit chaser, and he is just a little lame on head work. Mass., won; B. G. Wilson, New York Mass., won; B. G. Wilson, New York Athletic club, second; John McCollum Binder, Malta club, Philadelphia, third. Time, 10.32%. Second heat-F. J. Greer, Columbia Rowing association, East Bos-ton, won; H. Volght, Atlanta club, New York, second; R. C. Lockwood, West Philadelphia club, third. Time, 10.41%. Third heat-Edward F. Scholze, Narra-gangett Boot club Providence won-The Scranton contingent was unusually large. Scranton faces could be seen ev-erywhere.

Probably the most noted character on the track, excepting Frank Detirick, of course, was the veteran trainer-manager, Tom Eck. Mr. Eck is indeed a handsome looking man with iron gray hair and military mustache. He looks about 55 Veers of area but as a montee of fact to gansett Boat club. Providence, won; Theodore Bunker, Crescent club, Phila-delphia, second; P. H. Lee, Springfield club, Springfield, Mass., third. Time, 10 minutes.

Senior four shell; first heat-Ariel Rowyears of age, but as a matter of fact is years of age, but as a matter of fact is only 40 years old. Fred Longhead is justly termed the "most erratic rider in the country." One day he beats them all, and the next, as ing club, Baltimore, won; Staten Island, second; Crescent, Philadelphia, third, Time, 9.25, Second heat-Institute club, Newark, won; Argonaut, Toronto, sec-ond; Columbia Athletic club, Washing-ton, third. Time, 9.15. was the case at Wilkes-Barre, he seems

was the case at wilkes-Barre, he seems entirely out-classed. Fred Deitrick, the popular member of the West End Wheelmen, who is re-sponsible for the good management of that organization's race meets, is gaining Senior singles: first heat-James B. Ju venal, Pennsylvania Barge club, won; F. Alward, Toronto Rowing club, second; Alward, foronto howing club, second; Thomas N. Joyce, Atlanta Boat club, Springfield, Mass., third. Time, 10.13. Sec-ond heat-Joseph J. Whitehead, West End Beat club, Boston, won; E. A. Thompson, Argonant club, Toronto, sec-ond; J. J. Ryan, Toronto Rowing club, Time 9,504. Third heat-forech a national reputation as a race meet pro-moter. It must be admitted that "Deety" handles things like a man who knows how. Another thing that adds to "Deety's" success is the fact that "all Wilkes-Earre is with him."

Marsh, S. J., Kyan, 'toronto Howing cub, third. Time, 9,50%. Third heat-Joseph Maguire, Bradford Boat club, Cambridge, Mass. won: C. Louis Van Damme, Mu-tual Boat club, Detroit, second; Edward Marsh Vesper club, Philadelphia, third. Time, 10.01 ½. We noticed that Fred Titus is back to his old love, the "Spaiding." While Fred is not riding in exactly winning form, he is certainly riding well, when the fact that he did no riding last season, and is therefore a weak behind iscason, and is

International four shell; first heat-In-stitute club, Newark, won; Ariei club, Baltimore, second; Staten Island Boat club, third. Time, \$38, Second heat-Argonant club, Toronto, won; Columbia Athletic club, Washington, second. Time, \$36; Cressent of Philodelphia did was therefore a year behind, is taken into "Bobby" White didn't win any prizes, "Bobby" White didn't win any prizes, but he says he got his money's worth, inasmuch as Tom Eek, Eddie Hald and Earl Kizer posed for him, while he worked his camera on them. The Green Ridge Wheelmen rooters were there in force. Their riders didn't win a thing, which is indeed unusual, but the Green Ridge Wheelmen's crowd are good losers, and didn't seem un-usually sad. 8.35: Crescent of Philadelphia did not start. Final intermediate eight-oared shell-Worcester High School Athletic association, Worcester, won; Montrose club, Philadelphia, second; Fairmount club, Philadelphia, third. Time, 8.07. Philadelphia,

The winners and seconds qualify for the finals, which will be rowed tomorrow.

MATCH FOR \$500.

A match race for \$500 a side was arranged today between James Wray, the Australian oarsman and E. D. Rogers, of Massachusetts, to take place on the 23d inst., at either Worcester, Sheepshead Bay or Saratoga. An effort is also being made to ar range an exhibition mile for tomorrow between Ten Eyck and either Dowell or the winner of the final in

the senior singles. The national association held a business session late tonight and discussed

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harp. The special excursion train will leave Scranton at 7.50 a. m., and ten minutes later will leave Providence, making stops all along the line. Other trains will leave Providence at 1940. The year after the discontent data. 1. m., 12 m. and 1.20 p. m. cured Matthews' services at a sala, y

ALDERMANIC CASES.

Frank Spangenberg, who was arrested by Liveryman Everett for not paying a bill for carriage hire, was discharged by Alderman Millar yesterday. John McHale, of Diamond Flats, was arrested on a very serious charge, pre-ferred by Bridget Flynn, Alderman Mil-lar held McHale under \$800 bail, which

the Players' league, and when the Brotherhood war ended it also saw the he furnished to appear at court.



SPALDING BICYCLES WIN

Spalding riders finished in the various races at the Driving Park on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as follows:

RIDE A SPALDING AND WIN.

Tuesday-R. V. White on a Spalding Second in Half Mile Race, Open ... First in 2 Mile Lap Race Wednesday-Ben Keller on a Spalding..... Wednesday-R. V. White on a Spalding...... Thursday-R. V. White on a Spalding.....First in 2 Mile Championship Thursday-Ralph Gregory on a Spalding...Second in 2 Mile First in 1 Mile Open ...Third in 1 Mile Open

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