THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.



1	- 0	DIAMOND PICK UPS.	narrowed down to the first two couples,
Ш.,	- 0.	territoria al	and finally Mr. McCann and Miss
.0	- 01	Richmond's errors yesterday were of a	Ruddy were awarded the cake.
41	1	costly kind.	The sum of sum of the sum of
-	**	Risley gave Richmond a sample of	Leo Coyne's specialty, "Hello, My
15	6	Scranton grit.	Baby;" Thomas D. Van Osten's im-
		Knell played better ball yesterday than	personation of Sousa, with the assist-
а÷.,	-	he did Tuesday.	ance of Bauer's band, and Mr. Ely's
A.	E.	Scranton made but one error, and that	
2		was by McMahon,	ticularly clever numbers. Mr. Coyne
9	- 19	The Earons are at Richmond today. A	
а.	- 9	battle royal it will be for the next three	and Mr. Van Osten were each recalled
9	- 0	dave.	three times and at that the audience
а.	- 0	Wilkes-Barre is playing great ball, and	was not satisfied. Mr. Ely came on
-23	- 0	undoubtedly will give the champions	unexpected and unannounced to take
-21			
a .	- 0	some hard work.	the place of Pianist Linder, who at the

ree times and at that the audience and Sister at That Place. as not satisfied. Mr. Ely came on nexpected and unannounced to take Engineer Samuel Grier, who was place of Pianist Linder, who at the dled Tuesday morning in

reached Mr. Zuber's farm.

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department.

busy.

Risley, p 1 - 0

SCRANTAN.

. 2 5 24 1

R. H.

Seybold

Totals

Knoll, cf 0

Lippert, rf 0

Dillon, 1b 1 Eagan, 1f 1

Doherty, 3b 0 O'Connell, 2b 1

McMahon, 8s 0

Totals. Batted for Bishop in eighth inning.

Two-base hits-Hess, Seybold, O'Con-Knoll. Left on bases-Richmond, ranton, 8. Struck out-By Bishop, 1; Risley, 1. Double plays-Hargrove to Scranton. Risley: O Connell to McMahon is Dillon, First base on errors-Scranton, 3. First on balls-Off Bishop, 1; off Risley, 1. Passed ball - Hess. Umpire - Berger, Time-1 ** Time-1.25.

Lancaster Won with Ease.

Allentown, Pa., May 17 -- Allentown could do nothing with Miners' delivery and Lancaster won with ease. Game was called on account of rain after two men were out in the last half of the seventh inning.

ALLENTOWN.

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	- R.	H.	O .	A.
T. Delehanty, 2b		0	- 8	1
Smith, If	0	1	3	13
J. Delehanty, rf	0	0	-2	0
Henry, cf	0	1	2 2	
McIntyre, 1b	. 0	0	17	0
Tate, 3b	0	0		3
McManus, c	. n.	0.1	ő.	- ĭ -
J. Delehanty, 55	. 0		-2	- 9
Boyle, p		0	ñ	1
Stimmel, p		0	0	1
10010	-	-	-	
Totals	0	2	•20	9
LANCA	STEF	ξ.		
Buttermore, rf	0	- 0	0	0
McVey, lf	1	1	1	0
Larocque. 1b	1	- 2.	141	
Leidy, cf	0	1	1	0
Ward, 2b	. 1	1	1	- 14
Schaub, 3b	1	1	0.	- 61
Leahy, ss	0	0	22	2
Wente, c	0	- 0	4	- 12
Minor, p		1	1	10.4
	-	-	1000	-
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Allentown				0.0

Lancaster0 2 0 0 1 1 0-4 Earned runs-Lancaster, 2 Two-base hts-McVey, Larocque, Stolen hase-leahy. First on halls-Off Boyle, 1; off hits-McVey Leahy. First



A diagram of your foot drawn on paper tells the story. The makers of the Burt & Packard "Korrect Shape" shoes have models that will fit either straight or crooked feet, - in any style of toe. J \$5.00 SOLD BY Lewis, Reilly & Cavies, Scranton, Pa. and

"Don't spoil your feet by wearing cheap shoes.

Honesdale is to have a good ball team. last moment disappointed. He gave a at Long Acres, on the Philadelphia and Among the players to arrive at Hones-dale are James Cummings, of Scranton, and Duffy, of Hazleton. The rest of the players are expected to report for duty this week.

SEMINARY VICTORIES.

Defeated School of Lackawanna in a Close Contest.

The School of the Lackawanna base ball team journeyed to Kingston yesterday, and were defeated by Wyoming seminary in an exciting game. Rain interfered at the end of the lifth inning, with the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Seminary boys. Williams and Barnes were the Wy

oming battery, and Cooney and Gendall for the Lackawannas. A return game will be played in this city on Saturday, May 27.

AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES. A. E.

The Alerts, of the West name, and Ridge, to play the Keystones, of Green Ridge, on the Alerts' grounds on May 21 at 2 p. m. Answer as soon as possible. Riley, manager. The Grasshoppers defeated the Crickels by a scare of 9 to 10. The Orients challenge the Sliders, Jr. for a game on May 24. Answer through The Tribune. Ransom Foote, captain; Stanley Dolph, manager.

The Reds would like to hear from any base ball team in the city under 18 years of age for a game on the Sliders' grounds, corfler of Gibson street and Clay sharp, No. 33 school preferred. Answer through The Tribune. James Campbell, manager.

Arrived from Porto Rico.

William O'Hara, Company F: Joseph Rafter, Company G; Jack Guilfoyle, Company E, of the Eleventh infantry, arrived on the Delaware and Hudson at midnight from Porto Rico, having arrrived in New York on the transport McPherson. Eleven more of

THE TOPICAL SONGS.

In the topical songs Emil Schimpff and Will Weichel did most creditably. with good effect. Large luscious bouquets of rhubarb, radishes and other fragrant spring-time garnishings tied with the most impossible-hued ribbons were acknowledgements to the topical his sad death. songsters from ex-Sheriff Robinson's box, where the irrepressible "Billy" Craig occupied a front seat. The purely musical numbers were

rendered by the Elks' quartette, John Watkins, Phil Warren, Dave Stephens and John T. Evans, and F. C. Hand and W. J. Alles. The latter two and Messrs. Warren, Stephens and Evans rendered ballads with chorus accompaniment. It is only necessary

whole entertainment. The ability of the soloists is too well known to lector in the district in which their need mention. "Dave" Reedy's monologue was

bristling with happy hits, and was vestriloquical contribution to the fun tributions to the war fund. fund was one of the most liberal of the evening. The finale to the first

part, "Polly McGilligan's Band," was positively bad, bat as it was intended to be such, it must be recorded as being the most eminently successful thing of the evening. Buck dancing by W. J. Dunn, was a pleasant diversion preceding the cake walk.

SOME OF THE PARTICIPANTS.

In the opening carnival where most of the harm was done the performers were: Will Weichel, Emil Schimpff, J. M. Corbett, Emil Welchel, F. J. McCann, W. L. Holbert, V. A. Simrell, Leo Coyne, J. D. Berber, Tom Carroll, Alex Schreifer, T. A. Ruddy, John J. Loftus, Alex Durg, Al, Rose, P. F. Madden, Fred Smith and Ike Brown, the first nino manipulating the tambourines and the other nine, the houes. 'Gene Strong was the interlocutor and good one. He also acquitted himself most creditably in the funny afterplece, "The Darktown Swell's Initiation." Messra, McCann and Loftus' burlesque of a song and dance team in the closing piece was one of good things of the show. the

Assisting the end men in the chorus singing were E. Moses, Sam McEachen, P. McCann, M. H. Higgins, John Atkinson, Will Collins, T. J. McTighe, Thomas Reynolds and W. H. Logan, Gauer's full orchestra assisted.

The performance will be repeated this evening, and in the near future will be given in Pittston and Wilkes-Earrre.

After the performance last night the performers were entertained by E. Moses in his Washington avenue place.

MISSION OF THE ELKS.

In fields anear and fields afar With conscious pride and stately grace, 'Neath southern cross and northern star The royal herds their pastures to eyes whose instre bright, reflects With The ruddy glow of generous hearts. That all of sorded thought reli-

naught but genial warmin anparts. For where the nuble Elk is found Be sure the sunshine reigneth there

His soul with gladness doth abound And all the world to him is fair. He finds no time for crude complaint. comrade is a brother true.

when vast regions of the globe now races, will afford safe homes for the specialty that was fully as clever as Reading, is the son of "Uncle John" his "Lazy Bill" in the Home minstrels. Grier, of Moosic. Mr. Grier is in his eighty-seventh year.

shed, and both, it was alleged, con-

tributed coal dirt to the river and the

streams tributary to it, which finally

HAS RELATIVES AT MOOSIC ..

Samuel Grier Is Survived by Father

He has been falling very rapidly of late owing to his old age, and the news of his son's terrible death nearly pros-Their hits were well put and they sang trated him. The deceased engineer is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katherine Hill, also of Moosic. Mr. Grier had many friends in this city, who will be grieved to know of

IMPRINTED REVENUE STAMPS. Must Be Ordered Through the Local

Revenue Office.

To secure imprinted revenue stamps on checks, drafts and other papers, it is now necessary to order the same through the local revenue office. Agents of the printing firms that have been to say that the chorus singing was one authorized to do this printing were reof the most praiseworthy features of ceiving the orders direct and paying over the price of the stamps to the col-

> printing office might be located. Under the new order of things accurate statistics can be kept and each dis-

cleverly done. Charles A. Hartley's trict will receive due credit for its con-

COLLEGE COMMENT.

The addition of Brown to the University of Pennsylvania nine has strength-ened it considerably. The shot-out of Cornell at Ithicca on Saturday is an evidence of this. Ramsey has been placed at short, and Shope on third; this, tee, ids to Penn's strength.

While Brown is a good twirler he is not by any means the best college sphere manipulator on the diamond. Hildebrand, of Princeten, is equally as good, f not a little better. Princeton's victory over Harvard on ast Saturday makes us think of Hillements.

brand as a hard proposition to solve The Tigers easily defeated Harvard by Whether or not the shorter races will

be held over the various water courses is hard to ascertain. The argument ad-vanced in favor of this proposition is that our college crews invariably show signs of weakness and distress at the end of three miles. The race from then on to the finish is a severe tax upon the physical and nervous forces which results disastrously in the end. The reg dar course is four miles, and the quei tion of shortening it to three le being liscussed, Courtney and Professor Wheeler, of Correll; President Ellot, of Harvard, and Ceach Ward, of Pennsylvania, are among the warmest advocate of the reduction, while most Yals men phose it and many Harvard ex-corsman re-undecided.

Penn's blevele team for the Berkley Oval runs is composed of J. P. J. Will-iams, Stockhouse, Hopkins and Bur-These men are training daily, at ard4. he Woodsido track. The races are to ecur on June 5. Kraenaline, Pennsy's crack jumper

atjumped his world's record at umping on Franklin field Monday." His three trials were all made above the in-tercollegiate record. The first was 2 feet 8 and a fraction tuches: the second 21 feet and 11 inches. In this third jump, the champion outdid his world's record by nearly an inch. Trainer Murphy then cok Kraenzline from practice for the

The Harvard and Primeeton base ball managers met Yale's manager yesterday and taid plens to have the fland game of flarvard and Princeton on May 27, 47 (ambridge, the game on Yale's ground will not be played. In o longer trying to be a Prince Charm-ing. It is one thing to spring to pick up a half's handkerehief in a parlar. It is another to stay his pace all day to keep near a woman who is a poor

The Harvard men art rather folignment t reflections thrown upon them by vioceton men, Catcher Rold, of Harand says they did not play dirty ball. Is says Hintchins blocked his throw to second and tells how he got even i her weaknesses,

people of temperate climates. Malarial fevers at present render untenable wide areas of fertile soil. An effective preventive, supplementing quinine, will open to settlement extensive regions in Central and South America, Cuba, Africa, southern Raly, the Euphrates valley, India, the East Indies, New Guinea, Tonking, etc. The productive capacity of the globe would be doubled by a medical discovery that dealt successfully with miasmatic fevers alone. The proposed "school of tropical medicine" is to be welcomed, therefore, as a first step of a concerted movement for the solution of the most important medical problem of our day. Germany and the United States, which aim to rival English enterprise in industry and foreign commerce, and have recently acuired tropical possessions, may ultimately take part in its solution.

mains to be learned in regard to trop-

ical malaria, yellow fever and the other

Physicians nowadays, in view of their

kinds, are no longer content to accept

tropical pests as gifts of Providence,

many victories over fevers of various

to be received meekly along with the S

weather as inevitable results of the

latitude. They look forward to a time

lesert, or inhabited only by inferior

discuses of hot climates,

COURTING THEN AND NOW.

Athletes Have Done Away with the Soulful Parlor Maiden. From the New Orleans Pleayune.

Most of these prehistoric logs have een resurrected from their 7,000-year In the past when a young man went old graves to be divided up among the r-courting he dressed in his best, wearmuseums and universities of the couning not only his company clothes, but try. Walnut, willow, beech and most his company manners. The girl, on of the modern native woods have been the other hand, was powdered and dug up under these glacial deposits crimped out of all everyday knowing, and alluvium of seventy centuries, but and they sat and talked of soulful the white oak, the same tree evidently things and didn't find out a bit more that flourishes in the parks today, has of each other's real selves than if one been preserved best of all.

had been in the Klondike and the other Some frightful cyclone appears to on the equator. Neither was conscioushave bent and laid low the trees at ly trying to deceive the other, but, all first. The iron fiber is bent and twist the same, after they were married of in nearly all of them at one parthere were many cruel disillusionticular spot in the trunk, and it is evi dent that this was the cause that first To the new fad for athletics for wo-

huried the giant forests under the men we owe a change. The girl who sands and alluvium. Some of these goes out a-wheeling with her beau and trunks have been followed by Profes takes the rain and sun and dust and sor Guthrie in the excavations for wind and tan may not be a divinity to streets and houses for many feet. Onhim like the parlor maiden, but she is trunk, in Sheffield avenue, was un a human girl, and he has a chance to earthed for seventy feet. know her and judge her on that basis. Evidently this forest was the first

If she still appears beautiful to him growth after the glacial period. and he is still in love with her, she has lies close to the glacial clay, under the nothing to fear from fading good looks alluvial drift, at a general depth of or wearing curl papers and wrappers fourteen feet. The cyclone apparently to breakfast; while if he still appears laid the forest low, and the sand and heroic to her in knickerbockers and a drift were blown up from the lake sunburnt nose she may rest-satisfied and covered it. The water formed an that her love is founded on a rock that air- tight capsule about the trunk and nothing can shake. kept it from decaying.

Of late years, however, the surface Aside from this view of the subject is the far more important one of charsewers have drained the water away acter. A woman's parlor views of life from the trunks, and the bark and out may be merely theories that she lacks er layers of wood have gone to decay the strength and courage to put into The iron fiber of the inner wood is still actual practice, and hence utterly intact in most of them, however, The wood from which Professor Cuthrie's difficulties and can make allowances the trunks are being chopped away in or excavating.

No imitation anticue wood has ever nuke her companionship a lifetong pleasure and benefit. black, the result of hundreds of years

The woman, on her part, has an discoloration by the surrounding water. equally good chance to study a marib She sees him off his guard, when he is be polish which it has attained is unanything ever seen by wood imno longer trying to be a Prince Charmpartors. The fibre of the wood was ound almost as tough as line wire in

Thing it mp. The usual process of "antiouing" is to keep near a woman who is a poor steam and rub the dark color int. rider. That is the real chivalry a wo the wood with havberry way, the latman may trust to protect her in the ter imparting the greenish tint. This day of sickness and misfortune and that in Professor Guthrie's specimens would be patient and forbcaring with has never been attained in the initating in Professor Guthrie's specimens would be patient as

tion antique, however.





Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

Allentown, May 17 - The Pennsylvania rand lodge, Independent Order of Odd fellows, today in ideal next meet at Harsouvenirs are made was dug up near barg. The conndities on election re-the corner of Calumet avenue at a totif if the election of Wilson K. Molir, Thirty-ninth street, where many of Alcontown as grand warden. The the trunks are being chorned away in around assembly. Unachorr of Rebekah, and T3 defense -- ist indep's sension.

Appointment of Duffy.

Corrisings, May H.-Charles, Duffy. of We have post, was islay appointed lock to the superintendent of public buildings tel arounds, vice G. F. Ross, of Harrishurg, removed,



for mistakes and failures, if she can accept a substitute for the thing she wants with good grace, then, indeed, she is of the kind and quality that will

worthless. The real way to know a voman is to go on an outing with her-If she can be cheerful in the face of

citained the singular beauty of this old It is dark aimost a greenish