## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1899.



started once more and neither side scored until the twelve innings were played, when McVey reached home, Scranton scored her two runs in the first by a base on balls, a single and a double

Lancaster scored one each in the first, fifth and twelfth innings It was a hard fought game from start to fin-Doherty put up a good game, while the whole Scranton team played excellent ball. The score:

SCRAP	VTO	N.			
	R.	Н.	<b>O</b> ,	Λ.	E.
Doherty, 3b	0	1	0	6	- 0
Knoll, cf	1	0	- 2	0	- 0
Dillon, 1b	1	0	21	1	- 0
Eagan, 1f	0	2	1	0	0
Lippert, rf		1	3	0	0
O'Connell, 2b,	0	0	0	4	1
McMahon, ss		0	3	4	- 0
O'Neill, c	0	1	4	12	0
Keenan, p		0	0	4	0
				100	1000
Totals	2	5	*35	22	1
LANCA	STI	ER.			
	R.	H.	Ο,	A.	18.
Buttermore, rf	0	1	7	0	0
McVey, If	2	2	3	0	0
Larocque, 1b	0	0	13	1	- 0
Leidy, cf	0	3	5	0	- 0
Ward, 2b	0	1	1	- 2	2
Schaub, 3b	0	0	2	5	- 0
Leahy. ss		0	2	0	- 3
Wente, c	1	- 2	1	1	1
Wilhelm, p	0	0	2	1	1

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 the following men:
 Byers. catcher:

 Scranton
  $\dots 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2$  Switzer and Shemill. pitchers; Pabst.

 Lancaster
  $\dots 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3$  first base; Mills. second base; Woodruff
Two-base hits-Eagan. Stolen bases -Scranton, 3: Lancaster, 2. Left on bases - Scranton, 4: Lancaster, 11. Struck out-By Keenan, 2: by Wilhelm, Faterson Le beeds another outfielder and a short ston and third bases Paterson Call. "He says he will fill out his team from the men now playing with Faterson. He beeds another outfielder his team from the men now playing with Paterson. He needs another outfielder and a short stop and third baseman, be-2. First on errors-Doherty, Dillon, Leidy, First on balls-Off Kcenan, 2; off Wilhelm, 4. Hit by pitcher-La-reque. Umpires-Hodson and Minor. and a short stop and third baseman, be-sides a pitcher or two. Today he will go to Newark to look over the men and on Saturday will probably make his se-lections. He is very confident that the new team will be a winner, as the men he has with him are all fast, snappy players and not outclassed by any in the recque. U Time-2.05.

Cogan was Invincible.

slavers and not outclassed by any in the Newark, June 9.-The home team had no difficulty in defeating the Paterson Atlantic league. Mr. Powell has played all over the country and is acquainted club today. Cogan, the local twirler, was with most of the Atlantic league players. and received superb sup so that he is in a position to judge. He says that he thinks Paterson will pay while Pounds was hit freely and in ad-



McDermott left is reported that yesterday owing to some trouble with President Barrows, of the Atlantic league. The nature of the troubles be reported as having made some headuld not be learned. way. At the Grand Central and Jack

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The series record with Paterson is nine letories for Wilkes-Barre and one de-The series record with Faterson is nine victories for Wilkes-Barre and one de-feat. And Henderson had much to do with that less.-Wilkes-Barre Record. Henderson had more than one lost game Skelly's "Bon Ton" where large crowds the leaning was strongly in Fitzsimn his hands for Scranton. We know well up here. Hal Minor, who umpired the game yesdent to the impartial expert that the

terday and who will pitch for Lancaster this afternoon, played with David Owens of this city, on the EuriIngton, Vt., team lanky lad was on the toboggan, it was of this city, on the Burlington, VL, team two years ago. Mr. Miner is a medical student and expects to graduate next year. Last senson he was with Montreal for three months and later joined Lanand do him" before many more rounds had passed. caster. Scranton will leave tonight for Newacceptable as the holder of the belt. ark, where the club is scheduled to play tomorrow. From Newark the following

The sentiment "The king is dead; long table will show their route abroad; Reading, June 12, 13, 14; Lancaster, 15, live the king," was very much in evi-At dence 17; at home with Reading, June 19, 20, 21, Jack Skelly was the only person from The strong brace Scranton has taken ought to win for her a number of these Scranton to go down to see the fight. About one hundred other Scrantonians,

Owing to the poor playing of Tuesday and the accideant to Sherrill, Pennsylhowever, went to New York on business Thursday night or yesterday, and vania's base ball team has been change't. Hayden has been taken from second base and put in Sherrill's place at left field. it would not be surprising it some of them should have made an effort to so arrange their business that they Collier takes Hayden's place at second. The infield will then be: Captain Gilcould run down to Coney Island and look in on the fight. linder, first basa; Collier, second; White, third, and Ramsay, short stop. The out-field will be: Frazler, right; Huston, cen-One indication of the general notice attracted locally of the fight was the following placarded in front of the

ter, and Hayden, left. "Abner Powell, of New Orleans, ar-rived in town yesterday afternoon with American Volunteers' headquarters on Washington avenue:

FITZSIMMONS-JEFFRIES FIGHT Will in no way interfere with the regular meeting of the

American Volunteers here tonight. As a result of his misplaced confidence in Fitzsimmons, Gus Stritt, exchampion bantam weight of Rhode Island, will treat his good-guesser friend. "Dude" Nicholson, colored ex-champion light weight, of Delaware, to a wheelbarrow ride at 3.30 this afternoon from

Jim Judge's cafe, on Spruce street,

around court house square and back.

There was every indication at all the

assemblages that Jeffries is generally

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[Under this heading short letters of in-terest will be published when accompa-nied, for publication, by the writer's name. The Tribune will not be held re-sponsible for opinions here expressed.]

The Jermyn Strike. Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The members of the Federal Laboration, No. 7174, of Jermyn, Pa., feel duty bound to make a statement in regard to the strike here at Jermyn. On the first day of May the men went out for \$2.25 for a nine-hour day and pay every two weeks, the same as they have been get-ting in Scranton for several years. Mr. Hoffecker has made a good many mis-statements to the people of the valley in order to gain their sympathy, such as the men wanting him to pay everybody \$2.25 a day. Now if that was the case no man would need to learn a trade, all he would have to do would be to join a union. He also claims that the day the men quit work they cut the belts to pleces and let the boiler run dry at the mill. Now anybody who knows the men know that hey would not allow any such day of May the men went out for \$2.25 know that hey would not allow any suc thing to be done. The men are all working: they are taking contracts them-selves. They are working at a disadvan-tage at present, as they have to pay about 45 per cent, more for their material by buying it of Mr. Hoffecker than they would have to elsewhere. But they are trading out their wages for the winter. We kindly ask all men that are mechan-ics to stay away from Jermyn at present, Alonzo S. Whittey, President.

S. E. Steele, Secretary, Jermyn June 9

longer when Jeffries tallied a telling gestures, her soulful erpretation of point, than when the Cornishman would the author's ideas were clainly pleasing The recitation s of the othe to all. members of the school were very well

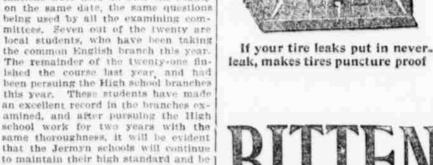
rendered, chief among which was "Rock of Ages" by Mirs Julia Donnelwere drawn by the advertisement that Iy. The selection was most difficult the fight would be received by rounds, and required much talent. Miss Ross Coyle, class of '99, showed very wel mons favor, and even after it was evi- the "Power of Habit," Her arguments were as convincing as her facts were indisputable. She carried conviction freely believed that he was only foxing and would pitch in to the "big duffer with every sentence she uttered, "Idie ness the Rust of the Mind," was the es say read by Miss Helen R. McNulty lass of '99. In part she said that rust-

ng was a burning, and that was caus d by disease or idleness. The active mind is worn out, but the idle one is ruined by this rusting or peculiar burning process.

Miss Mary D. Edmunds was the cim historian, and deftly and skilfully auipped and teased the various mem bers of the class, the directors and the principal. Her remarks were very timely. The valediction was rendered by Miss Loretto M. Walker, who chose the class motte, "The End is Not Yet," as her subject. Her oration was a pas sionate appeal to continue the work they had now taken up. She touchingy bade farewell to her classmates, he nstructors, and thanked them one and all for what had made this training though long, possible. Mr. William Walker, president of the board, in well chosen remarks, conferred the diplomas

The principal, Mr. William M. Faggart, in bidding farewell to the class of '99, spoke to them of their excellent records as students, of their most exellent character, and appealed to them one and all to preserve unbroken cer tain grand laws of conduct and thought,

The twenty-one students of the put lic schools who recently took the cen tral examination here, of which Prof. Joseph E. Brennan, of Carbondale, was chairman, have all successfully passed and their percentages are among the highest in the county. These students will receive the common school diploma in the common English branches issued by County Superintendent Taylor. Th ourse is an uniform one, and exam inations were held all over the county on the same date, the same questions heing used by all the examining com-



second to none in the county, The Junior choir of St. James' church will hold a bazaar in the Sunday school cooms on Wednesday and Thursday June 21 and 22. In connection with the bazaar there will be an entertainment Admission, ten cents. Ices will be scrved on the lawn. The public ar-

cordially invited to attend. Division No. 2, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at their last meeting elected the following officers: President, M. G. Neary; vice-president, Martin Barrett, secretaries, Prof. McCarthy and Andrew J. Meehan; treasurer, Patrick Tenpenny: sergeant-at-arms, Michael Ruane; sentinel. John Fisher.

A meeting of the local wheelmen was held in Hotel Avery on Thursday even-

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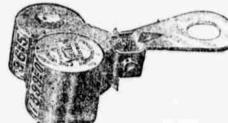
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with temporary organization, as fol-lows: President, H. L. Freas; secretary, A. H. Gable; treasurer, Will Roberts. A meeting for permanent organ-ization will be held at the same place Mr. and

n Tuesday evening. George Matthews, who has been Plymouth and Nanticoke friends,

when a bloycle club was formed parents, returned to New Orange, N. Jesse Avery spent the early part of the J., on Thursday, week at White Oak pond, where they Mrs. Merritt, an aged lady, of Second met with fairly good luck, returning street, is critically ill, without hope of with a large quantity of fish.

Mrs. David E. Jones, of North Main Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard and two street, left yesterday for New York, children will leave today on a visit to where she has been called by the serious illness of her daughter Anna, who spending several weeks here with his. John Trotter, Charlie McGinley and is suffring with appendicitis