THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.



CRANTON still stands at the head of the Atlantic league, splendid work against Allentown and the game, and with sufficient back-Wilkes-Barre having reinstated bone to stand up against any refrac-

him about six seasons ago. It was

double-header in Scranton. Griffin, or-

Up to Monday, New York's batting

the Brooklyn team. And yet Brook-

Burnham's men in the lead. tory player. It is to be hoped that he Scranton took all four from Wilkes- won't have the same trouble with any Barre and in the Wilkes-Barre series player that Umpire Snyder did with of four sames took three out of the four. The men are playing a magnifi- when Griffin played on the Syracuse cent article of ball and deserve better | team and the club was playing a patronage than they are receiving. Of the other teams, during the week, dinarily a quiet, gentlemanly player, Reading played the best and now fol- took exception to one of Snyder's de lows close on our heels. The race is cisions, and after considerable backbetween Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and talk went so far as to assault the um-Reading and these three teams are all pire. He hurled him to the ground playing magnificent ball. A big blow and was actually pummeling him when has been dealt the Wilkes-Barre team a patrolman separated the two and Manager-Captain Clymer being took Griffin of the grounds. called to Buffalo. Clymer is a lively, aggressive captain, who fights hard for average was .295, compared to .267 of every point and is, moreover, an excellent player. He is stubborn about iyn is hot after Philadelphia for first going to Buffalo and declares that he

would far rather play with Wilkes-Barro.

Base Ball Brevities. 66TS THE Atlantic league as fast this year as it was last?" is an oftasked question among the base mai failure. Freedman had a chance ball frat. It may safely be said that, to buy Lave Cross from St. Louis, but league is just as fast. The general consensus of opinion among the players is to that effect, and when the matter is carefuly considered it seems correct enough. The pitchers certainly are not tried by the Glants at third and he is as strong as in previous years. When we consider that Carrick, of New York, is a graduate of the Atlantic, Carrick whose slow teasers have made him one of the big league's winning pitchers, advantage of it. Selbach leads the New and that Virgil Garvin, whose terrific Yorks with the stick. Up to Monday speed and wide curves have made him he had an average of something over the idol of the Chicago populace and .400, including eight doubles, two triples one of the most feared twirlers in the and two home runs. Farrell leads the league, last year played with Reading, Brooklyn team with the bat. In twenwe must say that this year the organty-two games Jack Doyle stole thirteen ization falls short. Then there was bases for New York. There was a great ball game played at Princeton, Memorial day, between Chesbro, who is pitching fine ball for Pittsburg, and young Flaherty, also with the Pirates, both of whom last the "Fat Men" and the "Runts." The year were with that star Richmond big fellows were led by Edwards, the team. Then Cogan, of Newark, and Wilhelm, of Lancaster, two foxy pitch- ball team. The little fellows were capers and strong batsmen, both went into tained by Arthur Pos, the famous winthe National, although neither of them stayed there. Brooklyn, too, had for awhile Donovan, the Amos Rusie like twirler, who was another one of the Richmond twirlers. He wasn't tried very thoroughly by Hanlon, who considered himself pretty strong in the box, and the ex-Virginian didn't stay where the midget is playing well at in the big circuit. Lever, of Pittsburg, another star pitcher, is also an Atlanfic league product, and there are several others in the big league beside the few we have mentioned. Otherwise, the league seems pretty near the same as last year. The fielding, both ticularly strong with the willow. in the out and infields, is about the same and the batting, owing to the difference in the pitching, is somewhat too, was in it when home run hitting heavier. Several very promising young players have been brought to light, who

s are floating Ugly, undefined rum the air regarding the stability of the Atlantic league, and "Is the league going to last?" "Things are looking Cycling Chat. thaky, ch?" and like queries are being heard pretty generally. President Fogel declares that the league will last the season out, and that the six club circuit will be a thing of beauty and joy forever, until two new clubs are added. The two New Jersey teams were the esting one. It will include trips to all hoodoo from the start and now that the points of interest in the city, rethey are out of it, everything is sailceptions and concerts at the clubs, ing along more easily. The transfer of runs to parks and neighboring towns, the Athletics to Harrisburg will be a schooner excursion on Lake Michigan, good move, inasmuch as the Harrisboat rides on the lake, afternoon and burg fans are wild for a team, while evening races and smokers. Philadelphia, great ball city that it is, nevertheless refuses to support an Atfantic league team. It seems strange, too. Thousands throng to see the National league team, and the Atlantic leaguers are watched by wretched prior to the opening of the League numbers of spectators. This will be the of American Wheelmen meet, which first time Scranton and Harrisburg are opens at Milwaukee July 10. The plan in the same league since the old State league days, when Harrisburg had on intention of attending the meet and its team Pat Meaney, Pete Eagan and to have those that will come other players who have since become the east and south meet at Chicago Scranton favorites, and then faded and those from the west and north-

very little ostentation. There is conscored on Pirate O'Brien's single. In siderable talk at the 'varsity of trythe seventh four more came in, on ing to make a foot ball player out of Knoll's force hit of Kennedy, Jack him, and it is very likely that this au-O'Brien's two baser to left. Magie's tumn he will be brought out on the error on Sheff's hit, Knox's great three gridiron in foot ball togs and that an bagger to left and Magle's throwing effort will be made to make him a the ball over Nyce's head, in a wild player at the game which is becoming attempt to nall Knox at third. as great a favorite as base ball. Un-On the Wilkes-Barre side the fieldder an instructor like Coach Wooding features were contributed by Nicol. ruff he certainly ought to learn the of a fly from McIntyre's bat, which technique of the game and his natural skill and strength ought to make looked good for three bases. In the him a gridiron star. Fast enough he fifth inning he also pulled in a beauty certainly is, and a cool head and a which Hub Knoll drove out. steady nerve, those great requisites SCOLAL for a foot ball player, he also pos-sesses. He will be tried at half-back.

Rnoll If 8 where his sprinting powers will avail J. O'Brien, 68 4 Sheffler, rf 4 him in heart-breaking dashes around the ends. He is possessed of consid-Knox, ef Knox, cf erable muscle, too, as is shown in the fact that although he never went in Doherty, 3b 4 for weight event, he can easily put P. O'Brien, 1b..... the shot thirty-eight or thirty-nine foft, e feet. He ought to make a good line breaker and should be a deadly tack-Kennedy, D ler, with due practice. However, one

can't prophesy, and great as Kraenzlein is in field sports he may provo an utter failure as a foot ball player. The annual shoot of the Scranton

Gun club was held on the grounds at Spencer's range, on Wednesday last, This club was organized a little over a year ago, and is now in a most flourishing condition. It is free of debt, owns its club house, which is pleasplace, and New York is at the foot of antly located on the high ground back the league! There is something radi- of Dunmore, leased of Mr. H. M. Spen cally wrong with that same New York | cer, and possesses all the latest appliteam, and the majority of people think ances to enable its members to spend that it is the president, one Andrew a pleasant hour or afternoon with the Freedman. The team has been espe- gun. The membership at present com-

cially weak at third base all season, prises some thirty-five representative "Winnie" Mercer proving a very dis-mal failure. Freedman had a chance business and professional men, and is rapidly increasing. On Wednesday the shooting began at 9.30 a. m., fifteen with the exception of the pitchers, the didn't do it. Hanlon, at Brooklyn, was hundred blue rocks being thrown from also weak at third base. He made the Magautrap from that time until prompt overtures to St. Louis, paid noon. The afternoon was devoted themselves, who played in both leagues. \$3,000 and as a result has a splendid mainly to live bird shooting, the twenfielder and excellent batsman added to ty-five entries shooting at three hun-

the team. Hickman is the last player dred and fifty birds between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock. The club holds doing well. He bats strongly and is regular shoots on the first and third fielding the position fairly. New York Saturdays of each month, at blue rocks, has an opportunity to secure Leach and many of its members are becoming from Pittsburg, but has not yet taken expert at the flying targets.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Scranton still further advanced its lead on Reading in the Atlantic league race by yesterday defeating Wilkes-No changes were made in the standing, as no other games were scheduled. In the National league, Boston, with Cuppy in the box, de-

Won, Lost, P.C.

feated Cincinnati and is now begin-ning to climb. Brooklyn's victory 240-pound captain of last year's foot Louis brings the Superbas over St. ahead of the Browns. New York dener of the last two games with Yale. The game was full of ludicrous plays, feated Pittsburg and passing Cincinnati is in seventh place. The averbeing more in the nature of a comedy ages: Atlantic League,

National League.

than a base ball game. Little Casey, the ex-Toronto catcher, has been farmed by the Brooklyn team Scrunton concernation 18 to Detroit, of the American league, Reading 18 Wilkes-Darro 17 third base and also batting hard.

Athletics 10 Kid Cross, the Reading shortstop, Newark seems to be a player of the same call-Allentown ber as his brother, Monte, the crack Jersey City 7 Philadelphia shortstop. Like Monte, however, he does not seem to be par-Elmira "Old Boy" Sheffler seems to have

to interest all those who have any

west meet at Minneapolis and St.

Paul. These latter can either take

pace being regulated so as to leave

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createst collegiate hammer thrower

in all the weight events he has en-tered this year. His one great throw,

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and will stand as the record for some

time. Plaw has seemed to improve in every contest. McCracken, the big

University of Pennsylvania foot ball

player, was the crack hammer thrower

of the college world until the mighty

young westerner broke into the arena,

and he has been clearly outclassed by

him. Hare, the crack Pennsylvania

foot ball guard, is another man who

was at first considered a bright par-

into insignificance before Plaw's

of a modest, quiet disposition, and

wearing his numerous laurels with

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Won, Lost, P.C. suddenly bethought himself that he, 11 14 honors were concerned. He began it Pittsburg 20 last Saturday, with a smack over the Chicago 19 18 20 21 Where They Play Today. Reading at Scranton. A leties at Elmira. THE entertainment programme for the national meet of the League BARONS BEATEN AGAIN. of American Wheelmen, which will be held at Milwaukee July 10 to July 15, has now been nearly com-Scranton Downed Wilkes-Barre Yespleted and is an exceptionally inter-

Barre.

SCRANTON. Alk R. R Q

WILKES-BARRE.

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Scranton 1 0 0 0 2 4 0 Wilkes Barro0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Earned runs-Scranton, 4: Wilkes Barro, 2 Two-base hits-Pirate O'Brien, J. O'Brien, Ketchem. Three-base hits-Koox, Doherty, 2, Stolen bases-J. O'Brien, Knoll, Sheffler, 2; Pirato O'Brien. Left on bases-Scranton, 4; Wilkes-Barre,4. Struck out-By Goodwin, 5; by Kennedy, 1. First on errors-Scranton, 3. First on balls-Off Kennedy, 1; off Goodwin, 1. Pass balls-Messitt, Umpire-Russell, Time-1.30, Pausid

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At Philadelphin-R. H. E. Batteries-Garvin and Donohue; Maul and Me-

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----At New York-

Swartwood. -At Brooklyn-R. 11. E.

Robinson. Umpire-Hurst.

Eastern League. Worcester, 9; Providence, 7.

Montreal, 6; Syracuse, 3 Hartford, 10; Springfield, 8. American League. Buffalo, 8; Chicago, 0.

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RIGHT OFF THE BAT.

.667 The American League Team Needs Wilkes-Barre's Clever Manager. .545 Wilkes-Barre, June 1, -- President .641 .614

Franklin, of the Buffalo base ball club, .400 has notified William Clymer, manager ,875 of the Wilkes-Barre team, that Man-.864 ager Manning, of the Kansas City club

of the affair is that Manager Manning

was told that the Atlantic league was

shaky and that Buffalo then made a

demand that in case the league should

claim on Clymer's services. Clymer

says the Wilkes-Barre club is all right

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m: 2.26 and 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barro-6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 10.43 a. m.; 12.03, 1.28, 2.15, 3.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 10.41, W. R. R. points-6.45 a. m.; 12.03, 2.18,

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from sight. Boston has signed a new pitcher in the person of John Malarkey, of the the train to a point that will be just Utica New York State league team. 100 miles from Milwaukee or Captain Hugh Duffy, of the Boston make the whole distance awheel, the team, has made the rounds of the league and says he is astonished at the strength of it. Peter Childs, the Utlen the run, on which day the Chicago second baseman, is another man he is party will make their rido. after, and he will probably be signed. Childs last year played second base on the Reading team and was considered one of, if not the star second basemen of the Atlantic league. He fields his position finely and is a hard, sure bats-

Sandy Griffin, Scranton's ex-manager of the old Eastern league team, is um-

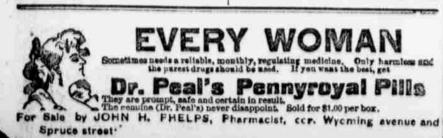
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terday by Score of 7-2-Kennedy Pitched for the Locals.

Once more there is sorrow in Wilkes. Barre, once again will the natives of the proud city down the valley walk

At the suggestion of the 1900 League the streets in sadness and gloom, for yesterday afternoon the ball tossers of American Wheelmen meet committee the Century Road Club of Amerrepresenting the city by the Susque ica is arranging for a gigantic nahanna met and were again defeated by the strong aggregation of players tional century to be run on the day

gathered together by Manager Burn READING TODAY. ham for this city. It is the third successive defeat the locals have adminis-

tered to Clymer's men, and the Coal Barons, as they haughtily term themselves return to their native heath with laurels setting on their heads awry, and with a very hearty respect for the Scranton ball team. The score was 7-2, and the most credit for the

local's victory goes to Pitcher Kennedy. After the first three innings in which he was touched up for four singles and a double, the young twirler was invincible, and in the last six innings allowed only nineteen men to face him, retiring the side in order in every in-

ning but the eighth, when he gave Pitcher Goodwin a base on balls. Wilkes-Barre was considerably weak

ened by the absence from the game P LAW, of the University of Cali-fornia, has established himself of Clymer. The scrappy manager captain was feeling indisposed, and watched the game from the bench, while Pitcher Magie subbed for him at shortn the country, by his splendid work He gave a weird and wonderful stop. exhibition, making four errors. None of these made any material difference practice at Philadelphia, of over in the score, however, as hard, clean admitting the cause for the two players' ab-hitting carned us four runs, alone sence, said that Flick will play tomorrow. La-170 feet, beats the longest made by

enough to win the game. For Scranton the batting honors were arried off by Third Baseman Doherty. Michael has not been hitting the ball of late with his accustomed frequency force, and yesterday he decided that it was about time to do something. He therefore judiciously selected two of the nicest balls lobbed up by Baron Goodwin, and banged them to deep left center for two beautiful three baggers, Old Boy Shelller contributed the sensational play of the game in the sixth inning. The score was 2-1, in favor of Vilkes-Barre, and he was the first

Kraenzlein, the great Pennsylvania Scrantonian up. He picked out a nice one and slammed it into left field for hurdler, jumper and aprinter, is declared by many to be one of the greatme base. He frisked around first base est athletes that ever entered college for a few moments, and then started athletics. He is not of an ideal build for second like a race horse, and made for an athlete, as he is about six the bag. He was given a volley of feet tall and rather thinly built, precheers, and after resting a few mosenting a somewhat scrawny appearments brought everyone to their feet ance. Those who know him declare

scoring on McIntyre's long fly to Nicol, Wilkes-Barre scored one run in the irst on Colliflower's single, safe one and Burn's bunt, which was intended for a sacrifice hit, but was changed into a single by awkward

another, Scranton scored in the second, after two men were out, Doherty cracking out a triple and scoring on Pirate O'Brien's two bagger to right. In the

out Doherty again tripled and Dewey Sailors a game of base

Mr.: Harry Smith, ss.; Monula has transferred him (Clymer) to Buf-1b.; John Butrollo, 2h.; Petle Fredie, 3b.; Henry falo. When the Wilkes-Barre club was postein, rf. The Young Grass Culture would like to play

sold to Kansas City last year Clymer he A, B. C team Saturday, June 9, on Mullen's was a member of the team, but through an arrangement made with Manager field at 10 o clock sharp. The line up is as follows: J. Gahagan, catcher: A. Hailstone a Reegan, pitchers: James Gahagan, shortstop; Manning, Clymer was permitted to come to Wilkes-Barre this year and manage Deterick, first base; E. Pierce, second base; J. Madigan, third base; A. Faust, left field; T. Walsh, center field; F. Schnell, right field; Pierce Ross, catcher; sub, J. Pierce, Hallstone, the local club. Manager Clymer says he has not heard from Manning and thinks the claim of the Buffalo magmanager; Keegan, captain. If satisfactory an The Wilkes-Barre manager's version wer through the Times.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The students were acreeably surprised Thurs go under, Buffalo was to have first iny morning at the third period, when it was innounced that all pupils would report in the THE ELK CAFE, 125 AND 127 FRANKLIN AVE nue, Rates reasonable, P. ZEIGLER, Proprietor, auditorium. Professor Faulkner, who is at the head of statistics at the University of Pennsylfinancially, and he would rather play vania, and who is advocating a higher commer-cial course in colleges, was present to deliver an address on "College Work in Commerce and SCRANTON HOUSE, NEAR D., L. & W. PAS. senger depot, Conducted on the European plan, VICTOR KOCH, Proprietor. Industry." He gave a short history of the uni-versity, tracing it from its beginning as a little Fleischmen's Men Will Make Their

First Appearance at the Park. The strong Reading team will be the ing twenty or thirty buildings. In bringing the institution to the rank which it now holds among the different places of learning in our attraction at Athletic park today, making their first appearance of the season in this city. The club is made up country, Professor Faulkner stated that it was accomplished through the combined efforts of of excellent players, and their splendid both officers and students. The main portion work of late has brought them up to of the address was directed to the fact of whether it was advisable or not to have a higher comsecond place and the championship fight now seems to be between them, moreial course of study in our colleges. Mr. Faulkner stated decidedly that it was. He stat-ed that the chief aim of education was to pre-Kervin and Millerick will be the home battery, and the game promises to be a tightly pare students for life work. There are some persons who would say that the school of erperience is far better than any college education if a person intends to enter the business world, furthermore that there is absolutely no

The absence of La Jole and Flick from their demonstrated by the speaker that any person who has acquired a college education he does enter upon a business life he is more able to cope with the difficulties than a person who had entered into the same business four years before and had that much ceived a black eye. Flick, it is said, left the club house vowing that he would not again play on the team. The club management today, in experience. He stated that in one graduating class of Harvard 33 per cent, of all the graduates entered the business world. Since it has been a standing fact for some time that a higher commercial course is necessary in sol-leges the University of Pennsylvanis, he said. Jole, of course, with a broken thumb, will not

has decided to put one in their institu-which will very nearly reach perfection. The course will consist in a study of three modern languages, the conditions under which the riches of the land are obtained, the way of doing business, the method of banking, the money question in our country, and a complete historic that police were sent for to protect him. A let-ter was sent Thursday to President Fogel, of the Atlantic league, preferring serious charges against Manager Mills, of the Jersey City team, who Thursday left Reading. The players claim that incy have not been paid a cent of wages al study of our own country. This will not comprise the course, as other studies will also be arranged for. Professor Faulkner's remarks carried a great deal of weight and no doubt have great amount of influence in helping the students to select their course in life.

> held yesterday at the close of school and a piece of business which ought to have beer transacted long ago was brought up and de clied. The business was the appropriation of enough money to pay off the debt of the old Athletic association which was contracted by the foot ball team last year. Professor Graz made a few remarks on the subject and when notion was made for giving the money it wa G. R. CLARK & CO., SFEDMAN AND NURS unanimously decided in its favor. This is rather late to benefit the base hall team very much but yet it might be possible that when the parks can be used by the school that some games might be arranged by the athletic council, at least we sincerely hope so.

A game of base ball has been arranged to take

place at Lake Ariel on June 9. The contesting sides will be made up of players to represent the sophomore and freshman classes and players to represent the junior and sandor classes. Sanford Phillips is making up the sophomore and freshman teams while Arthur Shultz is enlisting players to represent the junior and seniors.

The class of '01 held a special meeting yester-A W. Dawos day after school.

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sixth inning Sheffler scored, as told above, and after Knox and McIntyre

by stealing third, and a moment later

fielding. In the second, Nicol's single and Ketchem's two bagger brought in

The attendance at yesterday's game was sur

prisingly low when it is taken into consideration the kind of ball the team has been playing. Scrantonians can be proud of the team gathered

by Manager Burnham and ought to give a mate-rial appreciation of it. There should be a big crowd at the park today, and in case the weathe favors the management expects that the fans will

AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

The Olyphant Browns will play the Carbondale Reserves on Olyphant grounds this afternoon. Reserves on Olyphani John Clarey, captain.

The Olympias, of Dunmore, would like to play any team in the county under 16 years of age. L. La Fontaine, captain. Answer through Thu

The Pickwicks challenge the Amateur Stars for game Saturday. June 1. on Hospital grounds

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necessity of entering college unless to study for some profession. But it was very clearly

Jole, of course, with a broach thumb, will not be able to play for some wacks. According to the Reading newspapers, the stranded Jersey City players in the city for awhile labored under the impression that it was Manager Fleischman, of the Reading, team, who was responsible for their destitute condition and make things so lively for the Reading manager that police were seat for to protect him. A let-

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