THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1900.



been making a strong effort to city of churches.

New York continues to drag along at the tail of the procession, and the high-priced St. Louis team, from which so much was expected, is giving New York a chase for the last that both men are training in such an place on the list.

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Base Ball Gossip.

"I IS DOUETFUL if there was ever a team in the heavy was over a team in the league that presents such a formidable batting front as the Phillies," says a writer in a Western sporting paper. "The first six batsmen are about as expert with the stick as it is possible for men to become. Thomas, who reaches first about as often as any man in the business, owing to his ability to foul off the ball and his speed in getting to first on infield hits, lends, Slagle coming next with his ability for bunting and turn out. place hitting, and sprinting ability added. Delahanty is next, the ac-knowledged long distance hitter. Lajoie, equally as hard a hitter and atmost as scientific, follows. Flick, who has speed on the bases, ability to bunt or line them out and an eye for placing the ball, comes next, while McFarland, with his famous and effective onehanded swing, brings up the rear of this sextette of the greatest batting line-up in the league."

President Young, of the National League, says he confidently believes that Washington and Baltimore will in first-class shape. be re-installed as members of the major organization next year, and that the two best of the American cities will be given representation, thereby restoring the twelve-club list. He also thinks the double umpire system will te authorized by the magnates, and other useful measures enacted for the good of the game. Washington is hungry for base ball and would pour out money in support of a 500 per cent. club.

The owner of one of the defunct Atlantic League clubs, who denies ownership of his property to avoid payment of bills against it, sold four of his players, realizing \$1150 on the sale, and signed the name of his manager, without the latter's knowledge or consent. to the release papers, so as to be able to make the transfer of the players thus disposed of. This matter has bout. been referred to the Board of Arbitration, and will also shortly have an airing in the courts-Philadelphia Ledger. It is rumored among base ball play-ers that Oliver Tebeau is soon to be removed from the management of the

St. Louis team and John McGraw is to succeed him. President Frank De Hass Robinson is disappointed over the showing of his high-priced team, and has been making an investigation in the causes of the slump. It is said that Tebeau has been too lenient with his players, that some have been dissi- miles, in exactly six hours. He was 7 p. pating, and that there is a faction to not greatly fatigued at the finish. Meyplace McGraw at the helm.

D ROOKLYN continues to lead the their man was the only real thing in the heavy-weight line are now very gin, although Philadelphia has busy talking about the rosy manner in which Fitz will finish the Akron glant. close up with the men from the Fitz has always had a punch which could be relied on to win a fight and

he decided to cancel all his dates and his cleverness usually finds an opporwill take the rest necessary to get tunity to land it. Ruhlin's great showstrong enough to train. He hopes to ing in knocking out Sharkey shows be able to start in hard work in a that Fitz has no einch and the fact week or ten days, and then he will issue a challenge to Nelson to race for the championship and \$1,000 a side, ize that the fight will be one of the There is no truth in the report that hardest they have ever fought. Ruh-lin has been training at Billy Madden's Michael refused to race because a few of his pacemakers were fined at place at Bath Beach for some time Providence. It is said that as soon as and claims to be in such excellent con-dition that he will easily dispose of their case is laid before the board of Fitz in less time than he took to put appeals of the National Cycling assodation the fines will promptly be re-Sharkey out. As the outcome of this fight will settle who is to be Jeffries' mitted."

Louis Johnson, at one time one of next opponent in a championship bout, both men will do their best to earn the decision, and with such big fellows and such hard hitters, one of the best lingering illness. Johnson and his fights ever seen in this country should McCoy and Corbett have started

training for their fight, which takes years ago Louis Johnson was injured in a race at the Madison Square Garplace on August 20. Corbett posted his money Monday night with Al Smith, den, New York, and since that time and left Wednesday afternoon for he had not appeared on the track, Eath Beach, where he will train with Ruhlin. Kid McCoy has decided to do INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS. his work at Saratoga and left for that place, accompanied by Harry Harris and Billy Elmer. He had not settled The D., L. & W. Board for Today. on any quarters when he left, but as oon as these details are arranged he Work Has Been Resumed at will add to the number of his train

the D. & H. Collieries. rs. McCoy and Corbett have both kept themselves in condition, and few weeks' training should put them The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western beard for today follows: It is not likely that Jack O'Brien will

be seen in the ring for many months O'Brien's ribs are in such a bad way 6 p. m.-P. J. O'Malley, 8:00 p. m.-J. J. Duffy, is a result of his encounter with George McFadden, that his physician 8.40 p. m.—J. J. D: 10.20 p. m.—Ludlow, has advised him to take a long rest. O'Brien will go to Mount Clemens in a few days to recuperate. Joe Choynski, who is in Dayton, O.

m .-- C. Bartholomew, has posted \$500 that he will fight two -Prekins. m.-Secor, m.-D. Wallace, m.-Bisbing, m.-Nauman. heavy-weights on the same night and best them. The men chosen are big Jim Smith, of Cincinnati, and Jack Matthews, of Springfield. Bets prem.—Mosler, m.—Fellows, p. m.—J. II. McCann, p. m.—Colvin, even that Choynski will win. Mysterious Billy Smith and Charley 4.45 SUMMIT'S. McKeever have been matched to fight 7.50 a. m., north-G. Frosmfelker, 9 a. m., north-Nichols, fifteen rounds before the Cadillac Athletic club of Detroit, on August 19, for I p. m., south-McLane purse of \$1,560. The club will en-PULLERS. leavor to secure Corbett to referee the 10 a. m.-M. Stack PUSHERS. 8 a. m .- Houser

James J. Corbett and "Kid" McCoy m.-Barber. were matched Tuesday afternoon to m.-Marphy, m.-M. Carmody, box before the Twentleth Century club on the night of August 30. The men will go twenty-five rounds, under 6.30 r m.-Magovern. Marquis of Queensberry rules. --Carrieg, with Masters' mcs, --J. O'Hara, --John Galagan, --B. Castner,

. . . . Sports in General

-B. Casna -S. Finnerty. a.-M. Doudlean b. m.-Mullen, m.-M. Gerrity. f. m.-Kingsley. YOHN C. MEYERS, on Tuesday, swam from Alton, Ill., to St. Louis, a distance of twenty-seven ers attempted the feat last woole, bu

adelphia and went directly to the on the pasesnger and heavy freight steamer, Secretary Fortmeyer stated trains,

General Superintendent E. G. Rusregretted Ten Eyck's decision not to sell and Superintendent of Transporaccompany them. He said the reason of the champion's staying at home was tation J. M. Daly made a trip over the Bloomsburg division of the Lackaecause the executive committee of the wanna railroad yesterday.

Work was resumed yesterday at all of the Delaware and Hudson collieries and SuperIntendent Rose stated, when seen by a Tribune man, that everything was moving along satisfactorily I. W. Kurtz, master mechanic of the Michigan City division of the Lake Erie and Western railroad, has adopt contracted in Philadelphia in one of ed a rule excluding from employment the races with McFarland and will rest on the road or in the shops under his for a few weeks. He went to Boston jurisdiction any man or boy and raced Nelson against the advice of smokes cigarettes. No exception is his physician on Tuesday night and made to this regulation. The men may since that time he has had a relapse. moke cigars or pipes, but the line m After a consultation with his doctor drawn on cigarettes.

Consul Halstead, at Birmingham, says that, while gas lighting for streets continues to be used in that city, the question of electric lighting will soon come up and there will consequently be an opening for American electrical machinery.

Consul Dudley reports from Vancouver, B. C., that a large pulp mill will be erected in that vicinity to take advantage of the extensive spruce forests, and that there should be a chance for American machinery in the mill's equipment. Passengers are carried on railroads

in this country at less than two cents the best known bicycle racing men in per mile, and freight is carried at less the country, died Thursday, after a than & of a cent per mile, or far below the rate of any other country brother were pioneers in bicycle rac- The increase in facilities of railroad ing, and have been seen in nearly all is pointed out by President Fish, o large cities of the country. Several the Illinois Central, in his interesting compilation of facts as to that prop erty, in which he says: "In 1899 th average weight of ralls in main track was 58.53 pounds per yard, and in 183 it was 67.48 pounds. In 1899 the aver age carrying capacity of each freight car was 16.59 tons. In 1899 the aver-

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up to and including last Saturday's games have made 100 or more base hits, Flick leading with 124, followed by Wagner, with 114; Slagle, 108; Delahanty, 106; Hamilton, 105; Burkett, 134; Keeler, 100, while Mertes and Selbach are not far behind, with 98 and 96, respectively.

Up to and including last Saturday's games the following players have made fifty or more runs: Thomas, 82: Slagle, 74; Flick, 67; Wagner, 63; Ham-ilton, 59; Barrett, 58; Keeler, 58; Van Haltren, 59; Beaumont, 56; Stahl, 55 Jones, 55; Beckley, 54,

Freeman, who was the champion home run batsman last scason, has made but five this season, and has played twenty-three games out of six ty-one without getting a base hit. He had not made a home run since th middle of May until Monday,

Dame Rumor has it that there is a clique in the Boston Club similar to the one that was in the New York club, whose object is to get rid of Manager Selee and have Duffy succeed

Manager Allen, of Cincinnati, is coaching his pitchers to watch the hases, and in consequence there are fewer bases stolen against that team than any other in the league.

Pitcher Peter Husting, who has been under suspension from the Milwaukee leam, was yesterday released to the Pitisburg club.

Young, of St. Louis, in the nineteen games in which he has officiated this season, has given but twenty-two bases on balls.

Daly, of Brooklyn, considers Ryan, of Chicago, the best throwing out-fielder in the league,-Boston Globe. During July the Phillies won ten and

lost thirteen games, one ending in a diaw.

Among the Pugs

goes.

THE ONE TIME invincible George Dixon succumbed to Tommy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, at Coney Inland Tuesday night, in their battle at 122 pounds. The end came as the men shaped for the seventh round, when Thomas O'Rourke, Dixon's chief secand, admitted defear for his men, and, flaiming that his left arm was disibled, refused to permit him to continue which left no other alternative for the referee than to declare Sullivan the victor. Dixon was getting all the worst of the body punching, and just before the close of the sixth found was looking appealingly toward his corner. It was a popular victory, and was greeted with wild cheers Upon examination Dixon's left arm was found to be broken in two places, The Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin weight contest, which is to be decided before the Twentieth Century Athletic slub, at Madison Square Garden on August 10, promises to be a record breaker as far as arousing interest



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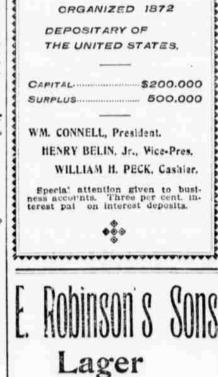
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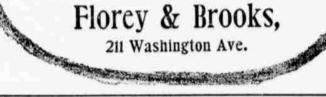
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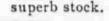
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