THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900.



ROOKLYN SEEMS to have the of experimenting with Wood, the Reds National League pennant well in hand now, and unless Han-Old Eagle Eye Jake Beckley still plays his game in a wonderful fashien lon's men drop dead in their

The Brooklyn iteam will probably

tracks it does not seem likely for Cincinnati. The veteran frisks Quakers or Clarke's will Pirates will horse which has been dieted on caybeat them out. And to those who have seen the Superbas play the likelihood bat he manages to push the sphere out of their dropping into any sudden with a viciousness that appals the opspell of lassitude seems to be very posing pitchers, and causes them to doff their caps in a most reverant mansmall

As for the other teams, New York ner, seems fated to bring up the tail end. Davis' men play the national game in win the pennant, but nevertheicss that first rate style on the home grounds Philadelphia team is a great aggregabut seem to lose heart on the road. tion of players. The nine at present Recently while at home they have almost owns the Quaker City, and if played much better ball than at first in the season, the whole team apparently taking a brace. The nine's weak spot all season has been said to be third base, but young Hickman is do-ing finely of late in the field and is also hivting well.

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Fouls and Bunts

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THE PECULIARITIES of base ball are strongly illustrated in the case of Magoon, second baseman for the Indianapolis American Longue Magoon broke into the Nateam. tional a few years ago from the New England league and played with Brooklyn. He put up a nice fielding game, but was lamentably weak with the stick. He drifted later to Chicago and there also his weak work with the wand threw him and he was allowed drift this year into the American League, and in that association, very little slower than the National itself, amongst an aggregation of tremendous sluggers, many of the men who batted above .300 last year in the National. the Chicago and Brooklyn cast off stands first, leading men like Anderson, Dowd, O'Brien, Gear, Dungan and other men of might with the willow,

There are some great extra inning contests played in the American League. In the 15-inning game Friday, August 2, between Milwaukee and Indianapolis, which the Hoosiers final-ly won by a score of 4-2, Dowd, the Milwaukee left fielder, had eleven put outs. His two companions in the out-field had one out between them. Dowd also showed up strong with the bat and lined out two triples and three singles out of seven times up.

Delehanty family, since the breaking up of the Atlantic League, has been scattered widely. Tom Del., second bagman, played for awhile with Cleveland; Jim is playing well at short field for Worcester in the Eastern League and hitting the ball equarely, and Joe is covering the Mon-treal left garden.

The sporting writers in Montreal and Toronto seem to have had their feelings shocked by the soiled condition of ball players' uniforms, and in writing a denunciation of dirty apparel on the field, the Montreal Herald man picks out as a horrible example none other than our ancient friend, William Massey, who is now playing first base at Hartford. And this is what they say: Springfield uniforms are disgracefully been appointed captain of the Stars. Hrty,-Toronto Star. And the same applies to other clubs. People are not stuck on seeing men like Massey, of by Worcester Hartford, for instance, who is not graceful anyway, going around looking Gene Demont, of the Brooklyns, reently grew enthusiastic over the work like a coal heaver. It's a matter that should receive serious consideration from the league. A lot of patronage of young Jones, the Superbas' cente fielder, and in speaking about him said: "This is Jones' year. That felcomes from women in all cities and low is playing wonderful ball. There' what must they think of the "dead tough, see?" appearance of many of the boy whose names makes Nick Young wild every October. Now his the men. Give us clean uniforms and front name is Fielder. That's been something else besides the everlasting black or dark blue stockings. With a published five hundred times, but still everybody thinks it's a josh. It isn't, little color in his stockings and trim-It's his handle. Fielder A. Jones. Sc mings a team can stand a little dirt. without it being so marked .- Montreal when Ebbetts sends down the name Fielder Jones, Young writes back: Herald. 'Please send me Jones' correct name Eddle Maguire, Scranton's old short-Ebbetts writes; 'His name is Fielder. stop, is fielding well and batting hard Young replies; 'His Christian name Rome in the New York State wouldn't be Shortstop if he played the League. Frank Bonner, who formerly played on the infield for the Scranton infield.' And they never did get it straightened out." Wilkes-Barre Eastern League "Tom Burns developed Jones," says teams, leads the Rochester nine with Duke Farrell. "And he's a fine fellow the stick, batting at about a .320 clip, Say, let me tell you this: there len't a Harry O'Hagan, the first baseman, sullen, sulky guy on this team. good fellows and friends together." leads the team in fielding with the splendid average of .993 for eighty-"McGinnity is pitching the best ball whree games. Peter Eagan, another in the business and has been all sum old Scranton favorite, is gamboling around the Cortland left field in the

untries, was organized last year, the Inited States being represented by ex-President Keenan of the L. A. W August Faure, a member of the Mary-land division of the L. A. W., has been appointed the American representative or this year.

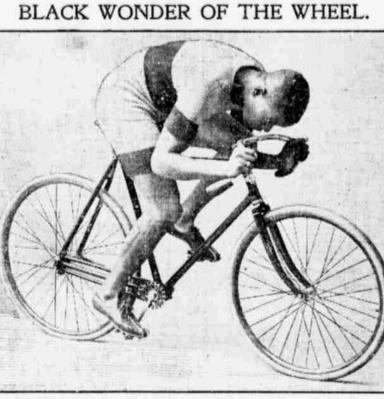
Dennis Horgan, a husky Irish lad who is 5 feet 10% inches in height and who weighs 210 pounds, will leave Ire-land for this county August 15, in order to try conclusions with Dick Sheldon, of the New York Athletic club, in a weight contest. Horgan was beaten by the American boy at the last meet in England, but he claims that he was in very poor physical condition at the The two men will probably meet time. at the Labor Day carnival at Bayonne

12.30 a. of the Knickerbocker Athletic club, at which Horgan will appear for the Knickerbockers. The young Irishman holds the world's record for putting the 16-pound shot, having sent it 48 feet 2 inches. He has put the 28-pound bas also done 1 p. m.-Bennett, 2.30 p. m.-Bandolph, 445 p. m.-Stevens, SUMMITS, well in hammer throwing. For a big man Horgan is very active and has a record of 5 feet 11 inches for high jumping. The contest between the two men will be watched eagerly by

8 a. m.-Houser 11 a. m.-Morat lovers of athletics in two continents and will certainly prove a wonderful p. m.-Murphy. p. m.,-Barber. The foot ball season is now drawing

they should win the coveted banner near and the students of the universiwell-it would not be too much to say ties all over the country are speculat-

match.



Major Taylor, the colored bicycle rider, who has made such a sensation this season ince his reinstatement by the National Cycling Association, has recently stated his intention of trying for the short distance championship of America. Unprejudiced experts say that he will easily realize his ambition. Taylor is undoubtedly the fastest sprinter in the world. This Is rather peculiar, as he made his bow in the cycle racing world by competing and gaining a place in a six day grind in New York.

that Ed Delehanty would stand a good ing on their alma mater's chances on chance for the mayoralty of Philadel-phia if he desired the honor, this promised this season between the is promised this season between the

Ducky Holmes and Frank Dillon, of members of the Big Five, and there the Detroits, recently figured in a play which isn't of every day accurrence, big colleges will put exceedingly strong blg colleges will put exceedingly strong elevens in the field, all of them having Patterson, of the opposing nine, lined the ball to right field. It fell safe but Holmes was after it like a shot and splendid nuclei in the members of last season's teams who return to the fray. lined it to first base in time to nail the The clevens are all well captained and runner. Since Van Haltren caught big will have the benefit of the advice of Cy Swain, in New York, on a safe excellent coaches. drive to center, this is the first time

Tod Sloan's condition is improving but the great little jockey will be unthe play has been successfully made. Outfielder White, of Syracuse, has able to ride for a month at least.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Make-up of the D., L. & W. Board for Today-Luzerne Coal Sent

to San Francisco. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

board for today: Friday, Aug. 10 WILD CATS, SOUTH. 8.20 p. m.-D. Wallace, 11.30 p. m.-S. Carmedy

> Saturday, Aug. 11, WILD CATS, SOUTH. -Burkhart.

a. m.-Wall m.-McCann. m.-Rafferty. 7.30 a. m., north-Frounfelker, 9 a. m., north-Nichols, 11 a. m., north-McLane

PULLER. 10 a. m.-Stack. PUSHERS.

PASSENGER ENGINES 6.30 p. -Magovern WILD CATS, NORTH

> .-Cestner. i.-John Gabagan, i.-S. Finnerty. .-Retchani. d. Gerrity. -C. Kingsley

-M. J. Hennigan, -Bush,

NOTICE. 100 p. m., Extra 54, W. F. Mann, Friday St. Aug. 10th, there regular Monday, Wednes-and Friday nights. issenger Engine, J. Finnerty and crew, at Passenger Engine, J. Physics, elock in the merning for Kitaston, Passenger Engine, W. D. Warfel and erew, S. m., for Heart Luke, Three engine crews and A. Gerrity and erex o Nay Aug on Train 20, Aug. 10, at Summit. F. P. H.

This and That.

A cablegram from London this week "The government is consider-83381 ing the appointment of a royal commission on the question on the future of the naval coal supply. The action is largely due to the increasing pro duction and cheapness of American coal and the diminishing supply of Welsh steam coal, with which war-

ships are furnished." Samples of Japanese coal have been tested by the war department at Washington, and it is announced that the tests have demonstrated that this coal compares favorably with the product of American mines. Japan being so near Manila, it is probable that the quartermaster's department in China and the Philippines will find it cheaper to use Japanese coal, than to impor-American so many thousand across the Pavide ocean.

The Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Co of New York, certainly can lay claim to the championship for long distance all-rall shipment of anthracite could They shipped during the week hundred tons of coal from their Hon eybrook mine to Sacramento, fornia, all-rall via Cincinnati and Nev Orleans, This went forward in one train load and is the first shipment of its kind ever made, coal to the Pacific Coast usually going around the Horn by boat. They also sent at the same time a cargo of 3,000 tons by vessel around the Cape. The coal, iron and steel industries in the Southern States are apparently willing to discount the general elec-



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mer," says Joe Kelley, "Not so speedy either. Catchers say it's like sitting b New York State Lengue, Peter 18 a rocking chair to backstop him. N fielding magnificently this year and his tremendous stick work has won many fancy shoots, gives quite a lot of passes, but he wins. How many a game for his team. Seventeen won, three lost, that's all Catcher Messitt, who caught for Wilkes-Barre's Atlantic league team We left Dunn in Brooklyn. Jack's no

right this year, not up to his last this season, has been given his walking papers by Manager Leonard of th car's mark." Syracuse team. Bishop, last year with vay," says Keeler. "Loves the street Richmond, has also felt the axe. Why."

Catcher McManus, this year with Allenbown, is dong splendld work hind the bat at Kansas City. Frank's throwing arm is in fine condition, and he is hitting the ball at a rate which has made him a big favorite already.

Steinfeldt, of the Cincinnati team, is one of the finest utility infielders in Nationa the business. He can fill any infield tifully." position in magnificent style and is also a good sticker. If Allen had put him on third from the seart, when Irwin was kept out of the game instead

It is Incontrovertible!

The Editor of the "Christian Million,"

under the heading of General Notes, on August so, 1806, wrote :-"A good article will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does not, in a more or less degree, harmonize with the state-ments which are published concerning it."

Mr. Hall Caine, Author of "The Deemster," "The Mana-man," "The Christian," etc., when speak-ing on "Criticism," recently, said :=

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lamppost on Broadway than the may

of Chicago," And I guess he's right."

Gangel, of Chicago, has now struct

the batting gait that made him one of the betes noir to the American

League pitchers, and is hammering the

National League twirlers most beau

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crowd present to cheer on the fistic

gladiators when they come together.

THE INTERNATIONAL Touring

Paris August 10 and 11. This or-

ganization, which is composed of the cycle touring clubs of the various

association will hold a meeting at

Sports in General

Among the Pugs

says Alec, 'I'd rather he

No National league ball games scheduled for re-

Eastern League.

Rochester, 4: Worvester, 1, Montreal, 11; Springheid, 3, Providence, 61 Strames, 3 Hartford, 7: Toronto, 3.

American League Detroit, 7: Buffalo, %. Cleveland, 6: Inti-at uffinnapodis, 10; Cleveland, 4. Milwaakee, 4: Kansas City, 3 Chicago, H: Minneapolis, 4.

To Settle Wage Disputes. Pittiburg, Aug. 10.-This atternoon President laffer, of the Amalgamated association, issued

sall for the general conference at Detroit of our. 14. This is the first time in the history 1 the Amalgamated essociation that the gen jected. al conference committee has been asked t attle wage disputes.

ants for manufacturing, etc. Last week about ORGANIZED 1872 19.090 tons of iron was placed for export. Open lons in mining both coal DEPOSITARY OF and from empinue active and sour rait-THE UNITED STATES. road tracks are constantly being built to mines where prospects invite. Th Sloss Brothers have opened a new mine in Talladega county, Ala., rich CAPITAL. \$200.000 in metallic iron, and said to be one the richest mines in the district. SURPLUS. 500.000 The Empire Coal & Coke Co., with headquarters at Newcastle, Ala., will WM. CONNELL, President, develop coal mines and build coke ovens and the Jenifer Furnace Co." HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice-Pres. recent increase in capital was for the purpose of building a battery of coke WILLIAM H. PECK, Casalar, ovens with other improvements. In Tennessee and Kentucky similar im-Specia' attention given to busi-ness accounts. Three per cent, in-terest pai on interest deposits. provements are being made to mining plants already in operation or pro-

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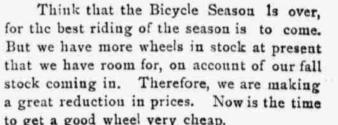
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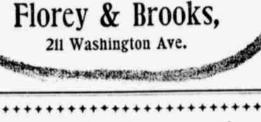
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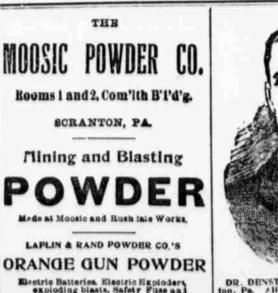


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