#### CRACK PRIVATE BASE BALL TEAM.



Fortunate indeed are the members of the Mountain Athletic Club, constituting the private base ball team of Mayor Julius Fleischman, of Cincinnati. They wear a gaudy uniform of blue, with the club name in red letters across their breasts, and travel only in Pullman cars. Once a week they are serenaded by a brass band, and they live on the fat of the land, with an occasional streak of lean, at a swell miner engaged in the west works a greater number of days and is paid a

### The World of Sport.

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ROOKLYN still maintains the [leads in total extra base hits and National league lead and as Brooklyn in stolen bases. Flick and things at present stand it looks as though the season of 1990 race as to home run hitting honors, will close finding Hanlon's men and also in base stealing. the proud possessors of another pen-nant. Pittsburg has now gained on with might and main of late. to have taken a slump it looks as the lined out a home run, a double and though Charke and his Pirates will two singles. probably beat them out. Boston has Short Stop Cargo, of Springfield, had taken a new lease of life, and is hot an awful day last Friday and made on Chicago's heels, and St. Louis, Cin- six glaring errors. innati and New York lag along disconsolately bringing up the rear.

In the American league a beautiful contest is going on, the four leading lyn, and every batsman in the Eastern teams being closely bunched and every sincerely wishes that Hanlon would day's games making some difference in the standing. The games in the cities all along the circuit are largely patronized, and the race for the pennant is the prettiest going on in any league this year.

#### Right From the Bat

MPIRE Cantillon, in the American league, performed something suspiciously like a miracle the other lay by making Dummy Hoy, the cen-White Stockings, speak.

close decision. Dick Padden, Buckley pounds, at least five pounds more of and others of the Chicagos made at avoirdupols than the chunky little rush towards the umpire, objecting flercely, and Hoy strode up to him and muttered in a thick, guttural "no, no," which is about the extent of his vocabulary.

Cantillon wasn't aware that Dummy could say even that much, and when he heard the "no, no," his hair rose on the back of his head, he gave a howl of "Heavens, I can make 'em all talk," and ordered the game to pro-

Pitcher Miller, of Detroit, is one of the crack twirlers of the American league, and has won fifteen of the last seventeen games he pitched. Sumner Bowman,

pitcher who ever twirled for the University of Pennsylvania, broke his arm in two places Wednesday, in a game between two amateur teams at Potts-

Christy Matthewson, the Factoryville boy, who formerly pitched for the Y. M. C. A. and Honesdale teams, is now on the staff of the New York National league team. Matthewson pitched in the Southern league this year, and his wonderful work in winning twenty-one games out of the twenty-three he pitched drew the attention of Captain Davis, of the Giants. Matthewson has not yet been given a fair chance to demonstrate his ability, as he has not twirled an entire game, but has only been put in the box after one of the are pouring in from all over the counpitchers was batted out. It would not be a had idea if Davis would allow big blonds to pitch a game now and then and relieve Carrick and Haw-ley, who are being worked harder than any two pitchers in the National feague. Matthewson has the ability to shine in fast company, and his friends are all watching his career eagerly. In addition to having a strong arm, fine speed and deceptive curves, Matthewson fields his position well and is a fair batsman.

Dave Williams, of West Scranton, who formerly played on the Y. M. C. A. team and who twirled phenomenal ball for the Springville, O., team, last season and this, has been signed by the Buffalo American league team. Williams will have as a companion on the team Dan Kervin, the young southpaw, who pitched in such splendid form here during the Atlantic league season, and who has been dowonderful work since he joined Buffalo, Burnham's left-handed find recently shut out the strong Cleveland team, letting the hard hitting Ohloans flown with three little singles.

Jack Shearon has been released by Buffalo and signed by Chicago. Another great game was played in the American league Wednesday, when Indianapolis and Detroit struggled for fifteen innings and finally the Hoosiers won out by the score of 4-2. Kelly, the Indianapolis first baseman, accepted 28 out of 29 chances, having 25 putouts, three assists and one error.

Milwaukee signed Abbattichio, Italian second baseman released by

Tannehill, of Pittsburg, has won the last nine games he pitched. Wagner, of Pittsburg, leads the Na-tional league in extra base drives, and retreat from Fong Ling, tells that

Jesse Burkett is hitting the leather Philadelphia, and as the Quakers seem Wednesday's game with Philadelphia,

Short Stop Cargo, of Springfield, had

Donovan, of Hartford, is probably the crack pitcher of the Eastern league, He is farmed to the team by Brookrecall him and work him regularly, as he has made all of the smaller league heavy hitters look like sixteen cents. Donovan last year pitched for Richmond and was an enigma to all the Atlantic league batsmen.

#### Among the Pugs

THERE will be a fight that will be a battle worth the seeing, when McGovern and Joe Gans meet, if the match can ever be made helder of Comiskey's Chicago of the greatest little fighters in the country will come together in the Hoy, as all know, is a mute, which, ring and for ten rounds do their best however, doesn't prevent his being a to put each other out of the game. Cantillon called Hoy out at first on a his opponent will weigh in at 133 Brooklynite will carry, and to offset this advantage in weight Gans is compelled to knock Terry out in less than ten rounds. If at the conclusion of this limited number of rounds McGovern still is on his feet he wins the title of victor and the lion's share of the purse. Al Herford, Gans' manager, is trying to arrive at satisfactory arrangements with Sam Harris, who looks after Terry, and has all ready his posting of a \$2,000 forfeit. John L. Sullivan, despite his fall

from the lofty pinnacle on which he formerly reigned supreme, is still the idol of the sporting people. Champions may come and champions may go. Fitzsimmons can wrest the proud title of king bruiser from Corbett and then lose it to the raw giant from the west, Jeffries, and now again make a bid for it, but none of the present gen- proach. eration of heavy weight stars has at-tained the popularity or ever will that

in the heyday of his strength and Arrangements are now being made for a great benefit to be given John L., August 29. James Kennedy the Madison Square Garden over to the committee in charge for the night, and arrangements are now being completed to conduct the affair on a very large scale. Subscriptions try and pugilists of all sorts and conditions, big and little, are offering their services to add to the entertainment. Senator Timothy D. Sullivan is chairman of the testimonial commit-

#### Sporting Squibs

MERICA'S prospects for securing the Olympic games in 1994 seem to be excellent, and the numberless lovers of good healthy athletics in this country, hail the advent of the games with delight.

When the ancient Olympic games were revived in '96, and held at Athens, no country took a greater interest in the sports or contributed more to their success than this country and it seems fitting that the United States should on be favored with this grand car-

nival of athletes of all nations. It was intended to have the sports in England in 1904 and in America in 1908, but it is likely that John Bull will relinquish his prior claim and

concede the game to Jonathan. There is no doubt but that a keener nterest will be taken in the sports if held on American soil, than in any other country, for it is doubtful if there is a nation on earth which takes the interest in athletics that Americans do. England alone can be mentioned in the same breath with the states in the matter of admiration for athletics

and athletes. And now we begin to hear the first notes of the approaching football campaign, and the same press bureau which gives the report that the allied forces are in great perplexity because s closely followed by Elmer Flick, of Captain Pell is expected soon at Philadelphia. Chicago leads the Na- Princeton and that an air of gloom tional in two-baggers, Cincinnati in pervades the entire college, owing to riples, and Boston, aided by that short the apparent weakness of this year's in the city, only twenty-five cents to left field fence, has the premier numfour-sackers. Philadelphia at tackle, and will be about the only the Scranton house

ne of last year's sturdy linesmen

who will be back at his post.

Most of the colleges seem to have uffered by losing in the line, but still remain strong in backs. At present all the college fields are going through a course of general repairs and renova-tion and by the middle of September will be in the best of condition for last year's veterans and husky Freshmen, new from 'prep', schools, to practice upon, and rehearse their

#### YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Schriver. Umpire-O'Day.

At Cincinnati-eleven innings-At Chemnatt—erven innings—
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Chemnatt ......00001002002—5 13 3
Batteries—Donohue and McFarland; Phillips, Newton, Peitz and Kahoe. Umpire-Emslie.

At St. Louis-......000003000-352 

Chicago-New York-Not scheduled,

#### American League.

Chicago-Milwaukee-Rain. Indianapolis, 6; Buffalo, 1. Kansas City, 18; Minneapolis, 1. Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 2.

Eastern League. Providence Toronto-Rain. Springfield Syraeuse-Postponed, wet grounds, Hartford, 7; Rochester, 4 (first game). Hart ester, 1 (second game). Montreal, 9; Worcester, 6.

#### "ROBIN HOOD" AT GLENBURN.

#### rattling good player. In a recent game | McGovern will be handleapped in that | A Novel Lawn Entertainment to Be Held This Afternoon.

The Abington summer residents and the all the year round people have a treat in store this afternoon. Eight scenes from "Robin Hood" will be given on the grounds of the Palmer homestead, for the benefit of the Glenburn free library, at 4.30 o'clock, folwed by afternoon tea and light refreshments. The charm of these sylvan doings is very great. The programme

SCENE FIRST. A glade in Sherwood forest. There entereth Robin Bood's merry men, singing. "We roam and rove in Sherwood's grove beseath the greenwood tree."
SCENE SECOND.

Bout with the quarter staff betwirt Little John Robin Hood learneth that King Bichard and he sheriff of Nottingham are about to hunt him

He sendeth Little John and Will Scarlet to vatch and warn the outlaws of the enemy's ap-

SCENE THIRD. The merry milkmaids seek their cows in the orest. May Ellen and Allan a Dale sing one to the mighty man from Boston, enjoyed he other. The outlaws and the milkmaids dance

mon the grass. SCENE FOURTH. Robin Hood meeteth Friar Tuck in the forest and persuadeth him to join his band. SCENE FIFTH.

Queen Elinor rideth into the wood and with her maid, Marian, she enquireth of Robin Hood the reason of his wild life, and learneth the truth SCENE SIXTH.

Will Scarlet and the miller are taken prisoners by the sheriff. He bringeth them into the forest hang them for a warning. Robin Hood cometh SCENE SEVENTIL Robin Hood discovereth his minstrel, Allan Onle, broken-hearted. His sweetheart, May El-en, is forced to wed with old Sir Hugh.

The wedding train passeth through the wood on its way to the church. Robin Hood halteth it and claimeth the bride for Allan a Dube. SCENE EIGHTH. King Richard and Queen Elinor come riding into Sherwood and summon Robin Hood and his merry men forth to drive the invader from the res of old England.

#### A PECULIAR INCIDENT.

Snake Enters Residence at Greenwood and Frightens Young Lady.

From Greenwood there comes take story, a story which is a story. Thursday evening a large blacksnake, entered the residence of Timothy Coter, and noiselessly writhed his way to the sleeping chamber of Miss Cotter, where he remained unseen an I unheard until the hour arrived when the famlly retired for the night.

As Miss Cotter drew near the spot where the snake was lying, he made a sudden, quick rush, and wound himself around one of her nether limbs. The young lady almost swooned from fright. The reptile drew its folds tighter, and Miss Cotter shricked loudly for aid.

Her brothers responded, armed with base ball bats, and after removing the reptile, brought his career to an end by several severe blows.

#### HIS JOB IS GONE.

A "cabby" named Watson lost his job yesterday with the Scranton Trans-Watson had charged a woman, who,

fer company it is needless to state, was a strange.

#### **OPERATORS WILL** NOT MEET MINERS

UNITED MINE WORKERS GOV-ERNED BY WESTERN MEN.

They Have the Interests of Bituminous Regions at Heart-Not Competent to Govern the Hard Coal Miners-An Answer Is Given to the List of Grievances-Strike Not

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 17 .- It is stated uthoritatively tonight that the coal perators of the anthracite region will not accept the invitation of the United Mine Workers to meet in joint conference to discuss grievances. The operators will say that there are no grievances to discuss. A list of answers have been prepared by the operators in reply to each grievance put forth the convention of United Mine Workers held in Hazleton this week. In the first place, the anthracite operators say that the anthracite miners are governed by western men, who have the interests of the bitumin-

ous regions at heart and not the interests of the hard coal region. In the second place, there is an apreclable difference in the conditions of bltuminous and anthracite miners but always in the former's favor. There is a reason, of course, but the operators in the anthracite are not respon sible. There is a greater demand for higher wage. Anthracite is the better coal, but the fact remains it is not in emand and perhaps it is considered luxury, as it is not used only when it

becomes an actual necessity.

The price per car has not been re-

duced in years, they are numbered and the dockage does not exceed 4 per cent. at any of the collieries. It is absurd to say that it reaches 25 per cent. Sooner than take 25 cars from an output of 100, the companies would tell the man his services were no longer needed. There are printed rules, which vary according to the vein. In some velns the coal is dirtier than in others. A man is suspended for one lay when his coal contains slate or dirt in excess of 200 pounds per car. In veins where the coal is very dirty, the companies allow 800 pounds to the ......000001101-312 3 car. For the second offense the miner shows no disposition to clean his coal he is discharged. It is not correct to say that a miner has no representa-tion in the matter of dockage. The companies side-track his car, unload it and pick out the slate. He is at liberty at all times to stand by and inspect the work during its progress.

> Answer to Grievances. 1. We have not increased the weight of coal sent out in a car, because for years we have insisted on six inches topping at the breaker, but no more than that,

2. The prices vary for certain kinds of work, as, in fact, they should. The price from narrow works runs from \$1 t > \$2.50 per yard, according to the veins in which such work is being done. It is not optional with the mine foreman to fix a price. We have a schedule which we insist shall be observed by every mine foreman and any devia-tion therefrom is met with the punishment it deserves, even at the sacrifice of an otherwise competent foreman. 3. Our rule has been to deduct no wages for stoppages less than twenty

4. In this vicinity coal is not paid for by the ton, but in the Schuylkill region it is. The miner there, however, when he speaks of the legal weight, 2,240 pounds per ton, fails to add that this weight is what obtains on the scales ready for shipment.

#### D., L. & W. BOARD FOR TODAY.

Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Friday, Aug. 17.

WILD CATS SOUTH. 8,30 p. m.-Hosic, with Bennett's men. 11.30 p. m.-Mosier.

WILD CATS SOUTH, Aug. 18.

m.-Burkhart, m.-McDonnell.

10 a. m.-Stack.

PUSHERS. 8 a. m.-Houser.

PASSENGER ENGINES

6.30 p. m.-Magovern. WILD CATS NORTH, 5 a. m.-Ketchum.

m.—C. Kingsley.
m.—M. J. Hennigan,
p. m.—Bush.
m.—Fitzpatrick.
m.—Bisbing.

NOTICE. Passenger Engine No. 660, W. D. Warfel and re wleave Scranton at 7 a. m., Aug. 18, for ditisten to landle excursion train. engine crews and McLane and crew wil Three engine crews and Summit, go to Cayuga, Aug. 18, for Summit, T. E. Clarke, Supt,

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White Lawn Dressing Sacques in Empire style, full front, fitted back, trim med with lawn ruffle, lace edge and ribbon. Were \$3.00.

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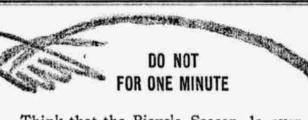
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