THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900.



THE BASE BALL season of 1900 is | caught behind the bat and Charlie now at an end, and with the last Nyce was on first base. Thursday Chester vanquished the big Leaguers, game of the season comes the usual regrets and might have-It is now rumored strongly that Cincinnati has opened negotiations for Joe beens always attendant upon the

termination of a year of the national Kelly, and that he will succeed Bob Allen as the manager of the Reds. Brooklyn can get along sport. The American league has proved the money-making association of the country and has met with un-usual success, so great, in fact, that already the western magnates are talking of invading the east and granting franchises to Baltimore, Washington, and, mayhap, another city which would support a team playing in fast, Reds' colt outfield. gingery company.

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The National league season has been more or less of a failure, the reduction of the circuit from twelve to eight clubs not proving an unqualified success. Brooklyn again cantered away with the pennant and yet base ball interest was dead in the trolley-dodging section of Greater New York. Only to Brooklyn, during the short period when the On the Wrestling Mat. Pittsburg Pirates were making their great spurt to overcome the Superba's M. lead did the public manifest any great interest. But, then, the policy of the management was rather small and on several occasions base ball enthusiasts were maddened by rudenesses and indignities at the grounds which caused them to transfer their patronage to

the tall-ending New Yorkers. If during the season of 1901 the Brooklyn team could be transferred to night after Oct. 29 sults me." New York, and with a few of the Giant stars retained, represent the city it would be an excellent move. New York is a splendid ball center, and has rarely been represented by a top notcher team. As the metropolis of the country it should stand among answer to his communication. the first in advocating the national game, and with the team of Brooklyn stars representing New York, a high pitch of enthusiasm would be reached.

This year George Davis and his men always enjoyed the sympathy and support of the fans, and indeed they merited it. After Buck Ewing gave up the helm and the great Giant short stop took charge the men played fine ball, winning, in fact, about thirty-nine out of seventy-five games played. There were several magnificent individual players on the team, splendid batsmen and excellent fielders.

In Pittsburg more interest was manifested in the game than in any city on the circuit. Had Fred Clarke and his men won out, they would have fairly owned the Smoky City, but finger being broken after an hour's work and the match being brought to coming in second as they did, they a sudden end. Dwyer, when stripped, weighs 165 pounds, and the Ohio man has the admust be content with the position and resolve to go in and win next season.

In Philadelphia roseate visions were seen at the beginning of the season of a Quaker City pennant, but, alas, they were doomed to disappointments, and inches, Gelile is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Captain Ed Delehanty and his Quakers are found crawling along disconsoune man Thursday night as follows: lately in third place. Boston, with its "Gehle is a splendid wrestler, and 1 team of somewhat ancient but neveranticipate an evening of hard work theless still bright and scintillating when I meet him at the Bicycle club. stars, is found in fourth place, and the He is strong and hardy, and I think Chicago youngsters and brilliant agwhen we come together we will afford gregation of St. Louis stars ar tied everyone present an evening of thorfor the fifth honors. Fifth place is a ough interest." sad disappointment to the Missouri rooters, who expected to see a team with "Muggsy" McGraw at the head Gehle: in at least the first division, but the

oth came in only a few points ahead of New York, but had the season lasted a few days longer the Giants' desperate playing would have sent them ahead of John T. Brush's men.

ton, and the Pennsylvania-Columbia tussle at Philadelphia. Harvard meets West Point on the latter's grounds, and Yale and 'Wesleyan will battle at New Haven. A large number of Scran-tonians will attend the game at Easton and root for Lafayette. The latter team has great hopes of holding down the Tigers, and some of the Easton boys are even sanguine of success. While the eleven is made up of several new men they are all good ones, and the team is especially strong behind the line. Cure, the new full back, is de-

the Princeton-Lafayette match at Bas-

pended upon to accomplish wonders. In Thursday's practice he averaged 55 yards to his punts and he is also likely to drop a field goal against the brawny men from old Nassau. He weighs 190 pounds and when he hits the line, the opposing line men are aware of the fact.

without Kelly, as Scheckard would Columbia is also living in hopes of prove a most able substitute. Kelly would, however, be an ideal manager for Cincinnati and would downing Pennsylvania. The latter's wretched showing against State, combined with Columbia's splendid work also prove a strong addition to the in the late practice combine in filling the hearts of the New York enthusiasts Brooklyn, by taking three out with joyful anticipation. However Coach Woodruff will not put any cripof the four extra games played with Pittsburg, wins the prize cup offered to the winner of pled team in the field today, as he did against State, and the eleven which the series. The Brooklyn players dewill line up against Columbia will repcided to present the trophy to "Iron Man" McGinnity, the tireless young resent the strongest foot ball playing element in the institution. pitcher, whose efforts, more than any-

DECISION IN POLICE MATTER.

One May Be Handed Down Soon by the Supreme Court.

There may be a final settlement of J. DWYER, teacher of physical the complicated question as to the right culture, and wrestler, Thursday afternoon received the followof the mayor of a third-class city to remove policemen without the consent ing telegram from Frank Gehle, of of select council, before the interested Piqua, O., in response to a letter sent parties in this city expected there him by Mr. Dwyer replying to his acwould be.

ceptance of the challenge issued by Mayor Moir received a letter yesterthe culturist: "Postpone match. Any day afternoon from Mayor Robert J. Black, of McKeesport, who announced The match will be wrestled under that a similar case to the one now the auspices of the Scranton Bicycle pending in the Superior court, between club. The club house on Washington Patrolman Saul and the city of Scranavenue will be the scene of the bout, ton, would come up for argument next and Mr. Dwyer wrote Mt. Gehle tellweek before the Superior court in sesing him that Oct. 29 would be a consion at Pittsburg and that an early devenient date. The telegram was the cision is hoped for.

It will be remembered that Mayor November 2 has now been decided upon, and the event will then take Black removed a number of policemen and that they applied for a mandamus place. It will be for \$100 a side, with to compel his honor to reinstate them. the winner to take the entire door re-This mandamus was refused by court. ceipts after all expenses are paid. The and the officers clubbed together and Bicycle club will issue special invitaappealed the case to the Superior court. tions for admittance to members and The case differs from the Saul case inasmuch as the latter is a suit for sal-The wrestling will be done in the

ball room, the mat being placed in the ary, whereas the McKeesport officers are merely after a reinstatement to center of the floor and seats being artheir position. The same questions are involved in both, however, the Alle-If Mr. Dwyer wins the match he gheny county judge having decided will accept the challenge of Leonard, that a policeman is a public officer, and of Newark, N. J. Gehle is the middleas such removable by the mayor withweight wrestler of Ohio, and had a bout with Dwyer two years ago at

out action of council, as provided in the constitution. Dayton, O., which resulted in Gehle's Judge Archbald held that a policeman was not a public officer, and was therefore not removable by the mayor without the consent of select council. If a decision is handed down in the case by the Supreme court it will, of vantage of him both in stature and

course, settle the matter and Mayor weight. He weighs about 170 pounds Moir would undoubtedly withdraw his and whereas Dwyer stands 5 feet 8 appeal to the Superior court.

WANTED TO KEEP CREDIT GOOD. Emery Ehrgood Said the City Was a

Hard Creditor. Mayor Moir was sitting in his office in the municipal building yesterday

morning when he was aroused from his vork by a loud voice at his left elbow. The following letter was yesterday "Be you Mayor Moir?" said the voice, and looking around the mayor received at The Tribune from Mr. saw that he was being addressed by an elderly looking farmer. "Yes, I'm the mayor; what can

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\$200 to the person sending in the List decided to be First by the Committee named below.

\$100 for the List decided to be Second.

\$50 for the List decided to be Third.

\$20 (each) for the Lists decided to be 4th to the 13th (inclusive).

\$10 (each) for the Lists decided to be 14th to 33d (inclusive).

\$5 (each) for the Lists decided to be 34th to 83d (inclusive).

The Conditions of Competition are:

FIRST-The list specifying the greatest num-ber of separate uses that ZENOLA may be put to will be declared by the Committee to be the First, and the one containing the next largest number, Second, and so on.

SECOND-Lists of uses submitted must be plainly written in ink, on one side of paper only, and method of each use separately stated. Lists to be mailed to The Zxneia Company, 78 Hudson St., New York on or before thirtieth day of November, 1000, and must be signed by each competitor and P. O. address given.

THIRD--The lists submitted in accordance with the conditions will be passed on by the Committee and their decision will be final. In no case will a list submitted by any one connected with the Zenola Company be con-sidered. The lists decided to be first, second and third will be printed in this paper.

FOURTH-The ZENOLA used must be pro-cured by each competitor from a dealer in the city or town where competitor resides, and the name and address of the dealer must be stated. Any grocer or druggist has ZENOLA or can supply it.

The Committee will consist of HERBERT M. HOWES of the Boston Globe.

PROP. ELISIA CURTIS. Former Inspector of Teachers' Training Classes for the State of New York.

M. F. HANSON. of The North American, Philadelphia. Awards to be made

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6.30 p. m. daily to St. Paul and



SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

Autumn Dress Goods

When we say (as we do say) that there never was such another showing as this in any Scranton store, we speak with the calm confid ... ce of accurate knowlodge. Facts as big as this need no verbal embroidery: No exaggeration could be bigger than many of our simple truths. Largest in quantities, greatest in varieties, supreme in exclusiveness, unrivalled in beauties. A quartette of stout claims.

Add a fifth-we permit no lower price than our lowest price. Whatever we sell is fairly priced, and no price is fair that is higher than others ask for the same qualities. So, when we say fair prices, we say it all.

It was reserved for the style setters of this season to give the most positive distinction to plain weaves. Their mandate is praiseworthy and purely sensible. All women admire and desire the simple elegance of unobtrusive fabrics. We give impulse to the prevailing tendency by offering unusual values in Broadcloths, Venetians, Camel's Hair Serges, Poplins, Whipcords, Prunellas and other weaves. The quotations represent an effort to convey an idea of the true goodness of these materials. However, types have proved incapable of performing the task. Eyesight is our

main reliance. Come and see the disp.ays. That's the convincing way.

English Cheviots, 54 inches wide \$2.00 Venetians, 54 inches wide \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 Camel's Hair, 54 inches wide \$2.50 Satin Soliels, 54 inches wide \$2.50 English Sutting, 54 inches wide .. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

All in such popular colors as grays, browns, tans, garnets, cardinals, blues, greens, heliotropes, old rose, etc,

Chapter II--About Black Dress Goods

Knowing ones predict an increased popularity for black dress fabrics this fall and winter. There seems to be much plausibility in the prophesy, judging from this remarkable collection, enlarging almost daily. Makers have been vieing with each other toward that end. Never have they produced designs in black goods so rich, never variety so extensive. Perhaps this is more particularly true of the Vene-tians, Prunellas and Camel's Hair effects. And there's a vast number of fine silk and wool fabrics here now. Altogether the gathering is an interesting one-worth studying. Visit the Black Dress Goods Department, just as you would any other department in the store-without feeling any obligation to buy. Just a little list, illustrative of range of choice :

English Broadcloth, 54 inches wide,

\$1.25. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Venetians, 54 inches wide \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 Whipcords, 45 inches wide, \$1.50, \$2.00 Prunelllas, 45 inches wide \$1.35, \$1.50 Poplins, 45 inches wide \$1.00, \$1.25, 1.50, \$1.75 Camel's Hair Cheviots, 54 inches wide,

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35

Mohairs, 48 inches w de, 50c, 75c,\$1 00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Henriettas, 48 inches wide 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 Drap D'Ete, 49 inches wide \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50



English Broadcloths, 54 inches wide, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2

Imperial Serge, 40 inches wide 600

Satin Finished Coverts, 54 inches wide,

Prunellas, 54 inches wide \$2.00 Camel's Hair Cheviots, 54 inches wide \$1.00 Redfern Serge, 49 inches wide 75c

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00

Right off the Bat.

TNOFFICIAL averages printed of the standing of this year's National league batsmen shows big "Honus" Wagner, the versatile Pittsburg right fielder, to lead the big fellows with the wand. The ex-Atlantic leaguer punished the horse hide to the tune of .392, and besides leading in percentage also stands in the first rank of the "sluggers." "Honus" has a happy faculty of landing on the ball for two and three-baggers, with an occasional home run added for varie-

ty that is calculated to drive the average pitcher to the woods. Ever since his debut into the National league as a member of the Louisville Colonels, Wagner has been a bete noir to National league twirlers, last year standing sixth among the batsmen who had played in over seventy games. Wagner is an ideal player. Since his National league advent he has played nearly every position on a team. He has been stationed all over the outfield, on all the bases and has even been used on one memorable occasion in the box. He is possessed of one of the most powerful throwing arms of any player in the business, and for a big man is very fast on his feet, standing

high among the base runners. Wag-ner is followed by Pitcher Jesse Tannehill, who has played in about thirtyfive games and picked off a large julcy average. Little Willie Keeler, of Brooklyn, is next. Willie made a bad U start this season, but recovered and worked his way up by diligently using his little hickory. Close after these comes Elmer Flick, of Philadelphia, son was kept out of the game who led the league for a long time. Jesse Burkett, of St. Louis, and Napoleon Lajoie, of Philadelphia. Al Selbach leads the New York team with the fine average of .344. Buck Freeman, who, when a Washington Senator in '93, made twenty-five home runs and almost countless triples and doubles, batted .324 this season for Boston, and has a homer record of about five, which wouldn't be bad for an ordinary long-distance hittor.

Patruccio Donovan leads the league in base running, with fortyfour purloined cushions, which really isn't so the quick, agile little Poes are found many when we think of the way Ham- either on the ends or in the back field. ilton and Latham used to run the bases, and even of Sheckard's record of seventy-eight last season. Had checkard played regularly throughout this year he would again have led, as his base running record for the games he participated in is much better than the St. Louis man's.

The Philadelphia team spent the reater part of last week in playing emi-professional teams. On Monday Chester was vanquished 4 to 2. Townsend, who twirled for Chester, fanned out eight of the Phillies, who secured but six hits off his delivery. The Quakers played Petic Chiles on first base and Captain Delehanty again appeared in the outfield. Wednesday the Roxborough team downed the Quak-ers, causing the big fellows to blush with shame, biting dust to the air of 10 to 9. Danny Kervin, the ex-Scranton pitcher, played center field for Roxborough. Old Joe Gunson a wholesome activity.

Piqua, Oct. 17, 1900. Sporting Editor of The Tri Dear Sir: Inclosed find agreement duly signed. Have sent draft for \$25 today to you and forfeit for \$100. Will deposit balance on my arrival either Oct. 25 or 20. Was pleased to have Professor Dwyer accept my offer so quick, as per haps he expected to catch me out of condition. Well, he will find that I am not and have been preparing all summer for a furious winter's campaign, and I wish to state right here that I am prepared to wrestle any one in the east, regardless of weight, right after my contest with Mr. Dwyer. I do not like to make so long a trip unless I know I can give an account of myself with any one who cares to meet me, and you can state that 1 am open to wrestle any one

Dwyer expressed himself to a Trib-

thing, they say, brought the pennant

. . . .

their friends.

ranged around it.

for any sum of money within reason, catch as catch can. My backer and myself will leave here no later than Thursday, Oct. 25 and be in Scranton some-time in the morning of Oct. 26. Thanking you for favors shown, I am Truly yours.

Frank R. Gehle, Piqua, Ohio. The articles of agreement drawn up

by Mr. Dwyer are as follows: Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16, 1000. Articles of agreement for a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match between Frank Gehle, of Piqua, Ohio, and M. J. Dwyer, of Scranton: Said parties do hereby agree to wrestle a straight catchas catch-can match, best two in three to win, strangle lock barred, and only pin falls to count, for \$100 a side, and winner to take all gate money, after expenses are paid, such as hall and tickets, said match to be wrestled at the Scranton Bicycle club rooms Friday evening, at 8,30, Oct. 26, referee to be chosen by the club the day of the match.

(Signed) M. J. Dwyer, Frank R. Gehle.

Witness-Michael Kerrigan. Mr. Gehle's letter was written before he sent his telegram to Mr. Dwyer, and therefore his arrival in the city will probably be later than that specified in the above missive.

Punts and Drups.

CHRISTY MATTHEWSON, the big Factoryville boy, who is playing such a splendid full back for Bucknell, was last Saturday protested by Lehigh. As a result Matthewand the Bucknell team greatly weakened by his absence, lost the match, 12-6. The fact that Matthewson played professional ball this season with the New York team occasioned the objection to him.

Another member of the famous Riggs family, of Baltimore, has entered Princeton, and is playing sub left tackle for old Nassau. This family, with the Poes, has given Princeton foot ball warriors galore. The Riggs' are nearly all players in the line, being as a rule, big, heavy individuals, whereas Perry Hale is making a splendid full back for Yale. Last year this energetic player put up a magnificent game at center for the sons of Eli, although a much lighter man than the average player who is stationed in the snapback position. He has done fine work

so far this season bucking the line with terrible force. Under able coaches he being developed into an excellent kicker and in Wednesday's game with Bowdoin he did not miss a single one of the five goals from touchdowns. Big Roberts, Harvard's 275-pound freshman center, is beginning to round

into some kind of form and the Crimson coaches are beginning to hope that they will make an exceedingly able player out of the giant. Lewis and Doucette, Harvard's great center play-ers, daily buck up against the freshman, and worry and harass him into Chief among today's big games

do for you?" he responded. "Well, I owe you \$3 and I want to pay it," replied his visitor. "I don't know you," said the mayor. "and what's more you don't owe me

any \$3. I never saw you before." "Oh, yes you did to. My name's Emery Ehrgood and I'm from Moscow. I get pulled in for bein' drunk every little while and when I don't have the money to pay my fine, why, the chief lets me go until I come into town again when I always pay up."

The mayor explained that he'd have o settle with the chief and remarked that he (Ehrgood) was a pretty honest sort of a fellow to come in and pay up. "Well, you see," said Mr. Ehrgood nalevly, "I've got to keep my credit with the city good before I pay other creditors. The city's a pretty hard reditor and if I should ever be pulled ip again I want to be able to say that don't owe her nothing." Saying this, Mr. Ehrgood started for

good." For a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years docters pro-nounced it a local disease, and preseribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, promounced it incurable. Set-ence has proven catarra to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional freatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon-ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred delars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75'. Hall's Family Pills are the best.



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