HARRISBURG

MAY 27, 1916.

SMITH SHOP WINS IN LUCKNOW SHOP LEAGUE---TECH ATHLETES HOLD ELECTION **TIMELY BINGLES** Industrial Baseball League of Carlisle With Six Clubs Start Second Season With Bright Prospects

BRING VICTORY

Heavy Hitters Were in Evidence in Lucknow Shop League Game

The Smith Shop lost to the Planing

The Smith Shop lost to the Planing Mill in yesterday's game, score 6 to 2, due to their inability to hit at op-portune times. Their six hits were distributed into three innings, the two runs in the fourth, being the result of a two-base hit, an error and a single. The Planing Mill secured four runs in the second on a triple, two doubles, a single and a sacrifice, ecupled with a wild throw. They also scored two runs in the third, on a three-base hit, a single and an error. Thirfock twirled in fine style for the Mill boys, keeping his hits scat-tered, at the same time striking out four men, while Gilday, although also striking out four men, allowed six base. Heart Hitting Is Feature







Tech High Athletes



With three league series already in progress and the prospect of a fourth being formed, all composed exclusively of local players, in addition to o ollege, high school and preparatory in-stitution games and other contests with outside teams, baseball interest at Carlisle is at the highest pitch in a number of years. The most important contest is that of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial League, in which eight teams are entered. This season runs until September and embraces eighty-four contests. The opening of the league recently was marked by the appearance of about 125 players and officers in 35 automobiles. The above photo shows six of the eight teams series in the Carlisle Industrial League. They are, top row, Todd Carpet; second row, Beetem Sik; third row, Lindner Shoe; fourth row, Business Men; fifth row, Carlisle Shoe; bottom row, Printers.

Baseball Summary; Major League Leaders Who Where Teams Play Today Are Factors in Victories

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY American League

Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. National League

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (double eader) cader). Chicago at Cincinnati. New York at Boston. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Dauphin-Perry League Dauphin at Duncannon. Halifax at Marysville. Millersburg at Newport.

Dauphin-Schuylkill League Lykens at Williamstown. Tremont at Tower City.

Motive Power League Harrisburg at Pottsville. Trenton at Wilmington. Baltimore at Philadelphia. Meadows at New York.

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WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW American League

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY

American League Philadelphia at Washington Boston at New York. St. Louis at Detroit. Other teams not scheduled.

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Pennsylvania State League Reading, 1; York, 8. Lancaster, 3; Mt. Carmel, 1.

FUNERAL TUESDAY AMUSEMENTS FOR STATE LEAGUE THEATRICAL DIRECTORY - "The Beggar of Cawn-

Business Will Wind Up Acpore." REGENT—"John Needham's Double." VICTORIA—"Carmen" (Chaplin). HARRISBURG ACADEMY — This even. ing, "The Taming of the Shrew." cording to President William R. Douglass

PLAYS AND PLAYERS The Pennsylvania State League funeral will take place officially on Tuesday, according to President William R. Douglass, who expects to wind up business on that date. All claims are being filed with him. Those against the local club should be sent to Wellington G. Jones, representing Leo Groom. It is understood that legal proceedings will be planned as foon as facts concerning bad checks and misrepresentations are filed. Two games were played vesterilay.

misrepresentations are filed. Two games were played yesterday. At York at West End A. A. team of this city, representing Reading, lost out; score, 8 to 1. The local boys put up a good game, but had cosily errors through stage fright. They are sched-uled to play another game to-day. Mount Carmel lost to Lancaster; score, 3 to 1. These teams will also play to-day.

"East Lynne." Mrs. Henry Wood's novel, which has been on the American stage since 1863, has renewed its lease on life. William Fox is making a mov-ing picture out of the story that has moistened more handkerchiefs than any drama known to humanity, and Theda Eara is playing the leading role. "Twenty-five years ago dramatic crit-ics were speaking of "East Lynne" as "defying old Time;" and it still does.

All reports to the contrary notwith-standing, there is a chance for Harris-burg to get New York State League baseball. Reports that Albany is ors. Herman is booked for a ten-round battle with Johnny Kilbane on roborated by managers, players or pat-rons. One report reached Harrisburg good bouts are on the program ar-yesterday that for two weeks, the average attendance at Albany has not been over 100.

Troy, the other town mentioned as probability for a transfer, is played away from home and morning practice is out of the question. The Troy line-up is not the tack sonly team work. The plan here is to contain the discrete tack of the sould be the sould be the sould be tack that all the sould be tack that the s In the Allison Hill League series last night the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway team won a six-inning battle over the Galahads, score 5 to 4. Timely hits and brilliant fielding brought the victory.

The plan here is to organize an as-sociation with sufficient capital to fin-ance a New York State League club. Once the proper backing is assured, President Farrell, who controls the existence, by making an average of situation, and not Dr. F. N. Tate, will have something to say. The quickest way to get fast baseball is to organize.

this week contains plenty of music and comedy. Deiro, the popular At the accordeonist, delights every. Majestic one with his playing, while "The Dairy Maide" furnish the singing in the show. If you want to listor to cored event.

House Starts on Naval **Bill on Special Rule**

By Associated Press

Washington, May 27. - Work on the naval appropriation bill was begun in the House to-day under a special rule adopted yesterday, shutting off all discussion next Friday at 2 p. m. Final action on the measure prob-ably will come shortly afterwards.

The rule will also be applicable to the armor plate plant bill which will be taken up as an amendment to the naval bill. Republican members had drawn plans to oppose the naval bill on the ground that it is inadequate and to urge even a greater expenditure for the navy.



"The Dairy Mains furnism the singing in the show. If you want to listen to good comedy, don't fail to see Kramer and Morton, two blackface entertainers. Harry and Anna Seymour offer a pleasing singing and dancing act, while Catherine Chaloner and com-pany are presenting a good laughing the shalled "The Intruder." For the first halled "The Intruder." For the first halled "The Sunny Side of Broadway." willed "The Sunny Side of Broadway." will de "The Sunny show. This attraction has the entire show. This attraction has the entire well-known comedian, Max Bioom, the well-known comedian, Max Bioom, the represents some gay spot along Broad-way, where everything is bright and no notice is taken of the fleeting hours. PLAYS AND PLAYERS That press agents are not always in-failible in their remarks is clearly demonstrated in the following notice, which gives to Mr. Osbprne, of the Ben Greet Players, the credit of having created a role which doesn't exist in a sixteenth century play mentioned in the report. According to the credit given Mr. Osborne, he must be well nigh celebrating his tercentenary, all of which we mightly doubt. There is a slight mileguotation in the terms "Everyman" and "Everywoman." the former a miracle play of the pure morality of the latter a modern morality of the first performance of the show. "In the autumn of 1910 Mr. Osborne Wy. Savage, with whom he remained five years, during which time he originated the of "Lord Wildess" in "Every-man." and appeared in that play over 1,500 times."

Mount Carmel lost to Lancaster; score, 3 to 1. These teams will also play to-day. Most of the Harrisburg players have quit the city. Those remaining will be paid on Tuesday. The men who re-turned home yesterday took with them their uniforms, bats, etc., and unless they return the property cannot expect any money. Jack Walsh, the umpire, also returned home. Until Leo Groom returns nothing will be known regard-ing the future. President Douglass blames the downfall of the league to bad financial management. The two photoplays that Gaumont will release in June are "Flames of Vengeance," starring Gertrude Robin-son, and "The Spatulate Thun," with Alexander Gaden and Miss Shepard as co-stars.

Elect Their Officers