CARROLL, THE TAILOR, Coal Exchange WYOMING AVENUE.

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Scranton Loses in a Tiresome Game With the Syracuse Stars.

WILKES-BARRE AGAIN SAYS-ME, TOO

Detaited Scores of Yesterday's Eastern League Base Ball Contests. Where They Will Play Today. National and State League Summaries -- Amateur Ball Gossip.

Yesterday's Results. o Scranton....14 Wilkes-Barre 5 Providence 4 Morning Game. 12 Toronto.

Afternoon Game. 6 Springfield.....

In an exciting game at Syracuse yes terday the Scranton club lost by the score of 9 to 7. Rochester, for the fourth consecutive time, defeated the Wilkes-Barre club, while at Toronto the Springfields split even on the two games played. Providence met defeat at the hands of the Bisons. The num-ber of games played by the Eastern league clubs, with the number won and by each and their percentages in the race, follows:

Percentage Record.

Today's Eastern League Games. Scrapton at Rochester, Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse, Providence at Toronto, Springfield at Buffalo.

WAS A TIRESOME GAME.

Scranton Defeated by Syracuse - Roches ter Protests Against Harper's Playing. Shearon Doesn't Want to Come.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 25.-Scrantor was beaten in a tiresome game today although, they out-hit and out-fielded the Stars. Harper was effective after the second inning, only two litts being made off him, but he had little control of the ball through lack of practice. Mason was hit harder than he has been before this season, but the Stars won by bunched hits. The game was played under protest of Rochester, Harper be-ing claimed by the Rochester manage-

From the opening of the game to the close of the fifth inning Scranton tried to delay the game, in the hope for rain, and in the last four innings the Stars tried the same game, but the rain did not come and the game was played

Ward was put on first for Scranton today and Horner put in the field. This combination worked well, both men playing better in their new posi-tions. Ward's errors were both excusable. Maguire and Garry carried off the fielding honors of the day for brilliant work. Latham took hard hit brilliant work. Latham took hard hit balls at third well, but was slow on bunts

The Scrantons' runs today were made in the second on Horner's hit by pitcher, Moss' fumble of Rafferty's butcher, Moss' fumble of Rafferty's bounder, and hits by Maguire, Harper and Hutchinson. In the fourth by Min-nehan's mun of Maguire's fly followed by hits of Hutchinson, Meany and Ward, after two were out. In the sixth on Smith's muff followed by two bases on balls and Horter's hit. The Stars scored two in the first on Eagan's bas on balls, Garry's single. Carey's sacri-fice, a base on balls to Smith and Moss single. In the second Mason was hit. Eagan doubled, Garry got his base on balls and singles by Minnahan, Carey and Rellly scored five. In the third it was a base on balls to Eagan, a steal and a single that did it. Score: SYRACUSE.

Eagan, 2b Garry, cf Minahan, rf Carey, 1b Reilly, 3b Smith, If Barber, c SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Latham, 3b Hutchinson, 2b Meany, if Ward, 1b Flack, ef

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Syracuse 3 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 x--Scranton 0 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0--

Totals43 7 12 24 8

DEFEATED BY BLACKBIRDS.

Wilkes-Barre's Nine Drops Another Notch on the Percentage.

Rochester, N. Y., May 25.—The home team took the fourth straight from Chapman's team here today by heavy and well placed hitting. The Blackbirds won the game in the first inning, when they found Yerrick's delivery for a total of four doubles and three singles which netted some time. The playing which netted seven runs. The playing of McMahon, for the visitors, was phenomenal, and the hitting of Shannon and Daly were features. Aattendance ROCHESTER.

1: Wilkes-Barre, 2: Left on bases-Rochester, 7: Wilkes-Barre, 9: First base on balls-Off Herman, 2; off Yerrick, 2: Struck out-By Herman, 2; by Yerrick, 6: Three-base hits-Daly, Rotts, Smith, Werte, Two-base hits-Daly, Dooley (2); Herman (2); Bottenus, McMahon, Stolen bases-Johnson, Double plays-Mulvey to Shannon to Dooley (2); Memahon to Bonner to Earle, Hit by pitcher-By Yerrick, 2: Wild pitch-Herman, Umpires-Crane and Stearns, Time-1.55.

Springfield at Toronto. Toronto, May 25.—The visitors won this morning's game with ease. Springfield took a lead in the first inning and Toronto never looked dangerous, Dineen's slow delivery let the champions steal bases at will. Apart from a brilliant running catch by Shannon of a foul fly the game was featureless. Toronto's fielding was ragged. Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.

Providence at Buffalo. Finfialo, May 25.—The Buffalos won out today in a close contest, having bunched their hits in the third inning and secured four runs, which the visitors were unable to overcome. Score: R.H.E.

Buffalo 00401000x-533 Providence 00011010-4122 Batterles-Wadsworth and Urquhart; Knorr and Dixon. Umpire-Doescher.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Only two games were scheduled for the National league yesterday. Balti-more defeated New York in a good game at Baltimore, while the Quakers won out in the seventh inning from Boston in a close contest.

J	Percentage Record.			
'n	P.	W.	L.	P.C
10	Cleveland27	18	9 -	.66
щ	Cincinnati	213	11	
	Boston30	18	12	60
	Pittsburg27	16	11	.69
	Baltimore30	17	13	,59
	Chicago31	17	14	.54
	Philadelphia30	16	- 14	.53
	Washington29	14	15	48
	Brooklyn29	12	17	.41
	New York30	- 11	19	.20
	St. Louis30	- 11	19	.36
	Louisville30	7	23	.23
	At Baltimore-		1	LH.E
1	Baltimore 1000	0 0	0 x-	5 8
	New York0100	0 0 0	20-	3 5
	Batteries-Esper and Rol	oinsc	n: D	ohen

and Wilson. Umpire-Lynch. At Philadelphia— R.H.E. Philadelphia— 10010031 x—6 8 2 Boston— 020010000—3 7 4 Batteries—Taylor and Clements; Nichols and Ganzel. Umpires—Weidman and Hen-

STATE LEAGUE.

At York-Batteries—Cain and Milligan; Luby and Patchen, Unpire—King.

COLLEGE GAMES.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E. U. of Chicago.......0 0 1 1 3 4 0 6 x-15 14 0 U. of Pennsylvania.0 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 4-10 10 5

SCRANTON GETS MAT KILROY.

Fielder Shearon Was Released to Syracuse for Him.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 25.—Right Fielder Shearon will play with Syracuse. He was drafted from Buffalo to Cleveland last year, but that club is not badly in need of his services and agreed to release him to Scranton. Shearon did not want to play in that city, but was willing to play here.

Today Scranton released Shearon to Syracuse and Syracuse released.

Syracuse and Syracuse released Pitcher Mat Kilroy to Scranton. Kil-roy is now at Camden, N. J., having some time refused to play with

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The American Stars Base Ball club of the West Side is open to meet any club under 16 years of age. Who will take it? Answer through The Tribupe. Thom-as Bevan, manager; William Williams, captain.

as Hevan, manager; William Williams, captain.

The Young Men's Christian Association Ball team will practice at Athlette park this afternoon.

The Actives of Dunmore defeated the high school of the same place Saturday, May 23, by a score of 3 Ito 12. Batteries—Bruce, Colter, Vickers and Bruce, for the Actives; Hayden, Ryan and Johnson, for high school.

At Avoca Sunday the Avoca Shamrocks defeated the Pittston club by a score of 12 to 5.

The game between the Moosic Populars

defeated the Pittston club by a score of 12 to 5.

The game between the Moosic Populars and Welsh Hill club of Wilkes-Barre, at Avoca Sunday, was forfeited to the Populars in the fourth inning on decision of the umpire.

The Nay Aug Juniors challenge the Sallor Boys to a game of ball on the Tunnell grounds Saturday afternoon, May 30, Answer through The Tribune. Steven Nolian, manager; James Bryden, captain.

The National Base Ball club of Pine Brook defeated the Unions of Hyde Park by the score of 12 to 9 on the Nationals grounds. The features of the game was two running catches by O'Donnell, of the Nationals. A. E. Meinzer, manager. The battery for the Nationals were W. Davis and H. Meinzer.

The Actives of the North End defeated the Nonpariel club of Priceburg yesterday afternoon on the latter's grounds in a close and exciting contest by a score of 14 to 13 in favor of the Actives. The feature of the game was the excellent playing of A. Bright, left field, of the Actives, having no less than two assists and six put-outs, two of which were of the grandstand or-

of the game was the excellent playing of A. Bright, left field, of the Actives, having no less than two assists and six put-outs, two of which were of the grandstand order. Batteries of each team were: Farrell and Meekin, Nonpariel; Shipton and Houlihan, Actives.

The Actives of the North End challenge the Dashers of Old Forge to a game of ball on the former's grounds on May 30 at Driving park; game to commence at 3 o'clock. Answer through The Tribune if satisfactory. D. J. Houlihan, manager.

The Olyphant Browns will cross bats with the James Boys at Athletic park, Olyphant, tomorrow afternoon; on Memorial Day the Browns will play two games on their own grounds with the Morning Glories of Dunmore, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

BOXING AT MUSIC HALL.

Billy Vernon, of New York City, Will Be the Attraction.

There will be an interesting exhibi

offered to both Hayden and Ziegler to meet him. He promises to be able to outpoint them and this will no doubt furnish an exciting competition. Be-sides, there will be four or five bouts between local glove artists. Hayden is the one with whom James

Judge, the lightweight champion of Northeastern Pennsylvania, had ar-ranged a finish engagement, which has been canceled on account of Judge's sprained ankle.

Prizes for Marksmen.

On next Saturday afternoon H. M. Spencer will give \$10 in prizes to be contested for by local marksmen at the new range at Dunmore.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.-The earn ings of railroads in March it is well-known were not favorable. The Finan-cial Chronicle's tables show that the gross receipts increased only 2.32 per cent., and the net 1.13 per cent. As compared with January and February this is a great loss; but since March earnings have been comparatively bet-ter. The following are the figures: March. 1896. March. 1896. Gross \$55,793,735 \$54,528,22 Expenses 39,184,747 \$7,726,67

The increase in gross earnings was \$1, 237,412, the increase in operating ex-penses was \$1,458,076, and the decrease in net earnings was \$190,664. This re-sult is not an unexpected one, consid-ering the state of general trade. For ering the state of general trade. For the year to date the earnings were as follows:

Jan. 1 to March 31, 1895, 18

The increase in gross for these three months were \$11,626,241, the increase in operating expenses was \$7,169,735, and the increase in net earnings was \$4,-456,500.

TREASURY LOSSES.-The treasury losses of gold in the last two months have been nearly \$18,000,000, or \$9,000. 000 more than have been exported. These figures represent only the losses of gold from the highest figure the reserve attained. As a matter of fact the whole loss of treasury gold on other than export account has been great er than these figures show. The treasury deficit remains at \$5,000,000 for the month, and \$28,000,000 for the year Iness the receipts grow the tre income this month is not likelky to reach \$26,000,000.

INTERNAL REVENUE.-Statistics prepared by the bureau of internal revenue show that during the month of April, 1896, the total receipts from of April, 1896, the total receipts from all sources were \$11,418,295, as follows: Spirits, \$6,139,822; tobacco, \$2,372,695; fermented liquors, \$2,851,673; oleomar-garine, \$71,524; miscellaneous, \$45,579 This shows an increase in the receipts from spirits of \$887,112; from fermented liquors, \$269,215, and a decrease of \$99,-964 from tobacco. \$5,191 from oleomargarine, and \$26,932 from miscellaneous sources. The net gain for the month from all sources was \$824,239.

SHORTER NOTES: Freight rates on coke from Connellsville to Pittsburg will be materially reduced.

Coates Brothers' circular says the price of wool has fallen 3 per cent, this month in Philadelphia.

French trade returns for April show an increase of 11,000,000 francs in imports and an increase of 21,000,000 francs in exports.

Railway accidents in April, in this country numbered 94, including 21 collisions, 72 derailments and one other, in which twenty-eight persons were killed

From the Detroit Free Press.

Just at dusk I turned aside to squatter's cabin to ask shelter for the night, and as the door stood wide open and there was a light on the table, I saw the inmates before they knew of my presence. There were only two-man and wife-and she had him down on the floor with both hands in his hair. As I knocked on the door jamb she looked up and said:

"Howdy, stranger-cum right in." I entered and sat down on a stool near the door, and the man turned his head toward me and said: "Howdy, stranger-be at home

"I wanted to say over night," I said, "Yo' kin stay, sah," interrupted his

wife. "Fur shore yo' kin," added the hus-

band. "May I ask if there is any trouble The wife got a fresh grip with her fingers and drew a long breath and didn't reply, but the husband said: "No, sah-not now. Thar was trou-le a spell back, but it's all over now."

"Then yo' acknowledge?" queried the wife.
"I do. I'm a wolloped man. I test layed out that I could lick you in three jerks, but I was disappointed."
"And thar won't be no mo' fussin'?"
"No mo'. Let go and git up."
The woman arose and began to prepare supper and the man went out to

cut some firewood, and nothing further was said about the matter that night. Next morning, as he walked a mile or so with me, he casually observed:
"Stranger, a great burden has bin
rolled off my back, an' I feel better."

"How is that?"
"Why, fur the last ten years I've bin braggin' that I could lick any three men in this county, an' last evenin' the ole woman thumped blazes outer me in five minits. I hain't got to do no mo happy as a frog arter a thunder show-

MIND YOUR EYE.

What You Should Avoid if You Desire to Preserve Your Sight.

From the Canadian Lancet.

As nature has endowed each one of us with only one pair of eyes and will not duplicate them when injured, the fol-lowing half score of "don"ts" should not only be indelibly impressed on our memories, but be religiously remem-

G. Sterling Ryerson, professor of ophthalmology in Trinity Medical Col-lege, Toronto, says: "Myopia being es-sentially a condition due to abuse of the eye, one is constantly obliged to say 'don't' to patients. It occurs to me that it might be useful to put these prohibitory rules in aphoristic form:
"I. Don't read in the railway trains or in vehicles in motion. 2. Don't read lying down or in a constrained position.
3. Don't read by firelight, moonlight or twilight. 4. Don't read by fickering gas light or candlelight. 5. Don't read books printed on thin paper. 6. Don't read books which have no space be-tween the lines. 7. Don't read for more than fifty minutes without stopping, whether the eyes are tired or not. 8. Don't hold the reading close to the eyes. 9. Don't study at night, but in the morning when you are fresh. 10. Don't select your own glasses at the outset. "It would almost seem as though

some of these rules were too obvious to require mention, but practical exper-ience shows that most people abuse their eyes just in the way stated. "In short, anything which tends to increase the quantity of blood in the organ favors the increase of the defect, eading in extreme cases to detachment of the retina and blindness,"

Where Else? Foreman (through speaking tube)—
"Where do you want that stuff about Turkey put?"
Night Editor (yelling back)—"On the
inside, of course."—Chicago Tribune,

GOSSIP ABOUT THE NATIONAL GAME

One View of the Wilkes-Barre Story of Hard, Hard Luck.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE PITCHERS

Youngsters Who Are Doing Great Work Just Now -- What Our Exchanges Say About the Passing of Artic Latham .- Odds and Ends of Base Ball News Gathered Here and

The Wilkes-Barre News Dealer, judg-ing from the following, has not much sympathy with the hard luck story that many admirers of the Alligator City boys are singing. This is what the News Dealer says:

The admirers of the Wilkes-Barre club say that its unprecedented series of defeats has been caused by hard luck. Hardluck fiddlesticks. There is as much luck in baseball as in other games, but hard luck cannot shoulder eight straight defeats. The fact of the matter is that the Bables can not hit matter is that the Babies can not hit the ball and that they are unable to take proper advantage of their hits and their opponents' errors by failure to do anything on the bases. A glance at the stolen base column in the score shows that on the average the oponents steal three bases to the Babies one. This is not due to Diggins' failure to throw either, for there is no better backstop in the league. It is due entirely to the listlessness of the Babies when on bases.

"Another fact, too, that places our team at a disadvantage is that the boys lose heart so easily. If they are once headed in a close game it is all up with them, they do not seem to possess the necessary fighting qualities for a hard finish. If they had the result of the Buffalo games would have been different. Last year we had a strong team with the same men. We need a good fast fielder and hard hitter and another strong pitcher. Our pitchers are doing fairly well and with timely, yes even ordinary batting, the Bables would have won at least half the games played. "All in all, with another pitcher and a strong fielder we would have a fairly good team, one which should get into the first division. Not a phenomenal team in any respect but one which would do good steady work. It pays to have a winning team and the directors knowing this should not hesitate to spend money in strengthening the club where it is necessary."

spend money in strengthening the club where it is necessary.

EASTERN LEAGUE PITCHERS.

There has been many, very many, surprises in the Eastern League thus far by the pitchers. Men heretofore unheard of have been making records that are simply astounding. Here are Willia of Syracuse, Herman of Rochesters of The Paris of The ter, Startzel of Buffalo, Dunn of To-ronto-pitchers regarded as amateurs-yet they have held teams of acknowledged ability in batting down to one, two and four hits, while old and tried veterans have been stacked up against this wonderful work and their performances made to appear only that of or-

dinary pitchers.
Friday's games saw four of the Eastern League clubs make a total of eight-een hits or an average of but four and one-half hits per game, while the same opposing clubs rapped out fifty-four hits withan average of almost fourteen hits. These same men above quoted are in luck at this stage and certainly cannot continue this work; and when they are destined to swing around the with other environments they will find that Keenans, Coughlins, Grubers, Johnsons, Browns, Eagans, Hodeons and others will as thoroughly overshad-A THUMPING MADE HIM HAPPY. ow them as has been their work in the

initial games on their heaths. Heavy hitters who are now meeting with poor results will have regained their batting instincts and leatherhaging will be more promiscuous with supporting the phenoms of this date.-Wilkes-Barre Record.

ABOUT ARLIE LATHAM. The passing of Arlie Latham, long delayed, has come at last and the man

who shared with Mike Kelly the dis-tinction of being the most popular player and best drawing card in the profession, has dropped out of fast company. He has lost his playing skill which made him one of the best expon-ents of the national game, but he's a good fellow at that, and the Old Guard will hall with satisfaction the intelli-gence that Latham's lines have once more fallen in pleasant places. If the thousands who have been entertained by his wit and funny antics on the diaond would contribute in proportion to the enjoyment he has afforded them, the comedian of the game would pass he rest of his days in ease.-Sporting

News. The following appeared in the Columbus Dispatch recently when the base ball writers of that city thought Latham was going to play there: "So we are to have the pleasure of Arlie Latham's company—good. Jolly good fellow is the famous third baseman. On a winning nine he is the source of more solid, unadultered amusement mimicry than Old Dan Rice or Billy Sweatman ever aspired to be. Then too he is one of the most versatile of men, bright, snappy and always in touch with the times. On the coaching lines, I don't think his equal ever lived." GATHERED FROM THE DIAMOND:

The truth about Billy Rhines sounds stranger than fiction. In 1890 Billy in-jured his pitching wing, and the base ball writers numbered his days. But it was a case of necessity being the parent of invention, as Billy practised and ac quired the knack of the old-fashioned, below-the-shoulder delivery. This be-lated style of twirling, at which Tom Bond was an adept a generation ago, is Rhines most effective ball, and he is fooling the heaviest batsmen in the league with it.—Washington Post, In practice Pitcher Campfield shows

up well. He has good control of the ball, great speed, and his enormous reach of arm and leg enables him to shorten the pitching distance about ten feet. In the last throes of his delivery that is, when he has finally unloaded himself, Campfield appears to be plac-ing the ball against the bat with the thumb and forefinger of his right hand. In private life Campfield is a poultry doctor, physician and surgeon at Meadloctor, physician and surgeon at

ville during the winter.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. "As an all round man, a base runner, batsman, and fielder, Win Mercer is the superior of any pitcher in the league,' says McGunnigle, of Louisville. This is the nasty fling the Springfield Union makes at Manager McDermott: "Wonder if Mike McDermott finds any

difference between the Eastern and New England leagues? McDermott was a little god in the New England league with his champion team and carried out several high-handed games. He is now wallowing around in th scum at the bottom of the Eastern league. He is in the company now of men who won't take any of his funny business." "Scrappy Bill" Joyce has this to say about kicking: "It's all stuff to talk

about kicking: "It's all stuff to talk about it doing no good to raise a row with the umpire when a club gets the hot end of a decision. I know by experience that it is the thing to do. Of course, I rarely get what I kick for, but usually matters are evened up before the game is over, and then I know that my kick did it. If there is no kicking done at the umpire he thinks he has a soft snap, and does just as he pleases."

Large Bill Clark crawled out of a hack in front of the Gibson house at noon Thursday. Had Bill arrived on a truck or a dray, things might have been different, but too much style hoodooed the Giants.—New York Journal. dooed the Glants.—New York Journa George Miller, better known as "Cal

liope" Miller, deserves more credit per-haps than McDermott for the wonder-ful game the latter pitched, McDer-mott showed indications of breaking up several times, but Miller steadied him down every time, and his catching was invaluable to the young twirler.-

Baltimore Sun. With Dowse and Casey in good form the Toronto's backstopping depart-ment is as strong, a not stronger, than any in the league. Dowse has been doing fine work in the last few games, the and if he keeps it up bids fair to equal his record of last season, when he headed the league in catching.—Toronto Globe

Ex-Manager John J. McCloskey continues to draw salary from the Louisville club, having had his salary guaranteed for the season. Cincinnati is the only club in the Na-

tional league which has no left-handed Dan Brouthers says that in 1894 he considered Rusic the hardest man in the league to hit. He attributed this to his terrific speed and change of pace. He believes, however, that he has seen

his best days.

A Buffalo exchange has this to say of Arlie Latham: "Buffalo was also af-ter The Dude." Scranton is to be congratulated on his acquisition, as he is the best coach in the business, and can still play a good third base. He will be a great attraction wherever his club

The pitching of Mercer of the Washington club thus far excels that of any twirler in the National league, all things considered. While he has not duplicated some of the feats of Rhines McDermott, McMahon and others, his winning of games makes him above them all.—Wilkes-Barre Record. Wilkes-Barre is, perhaps the only club in the Eastern league that is hon-

estly endeavoring to adhere to the \$1,800 salary limit rue. Some of the clubs, it is rumored have run their salary list up to more than \$3,000, and I guess it's true.-Wilkes-Barre correspondent Sporting Life. That per-haps" is well put in. Will wager Springfield's salary list is lower than Chapman's, and that Syracuse's will touch \$2,800.—Springfield Union.

LINCOLN'S HAT. Contest as to Who Shall Have the

One Exhibited in Washintgon. From the Buffalo Express.

A white stovepipe hat, somewhat worn and solled, but valuable as once having been worn by President Lin-coln, was the subject of contention in a replevin suit in the office of Justice S. R. Church, of this city. Gath's "Entalled Hat" never aroused more com-bativeness in the disposition of man than does this relic of the martyred President. Not only was it the subject of a suit, but it came near leading to violent action on the part of its pos-sessor, Mr. Osborne H. Oldroyd, who maintains the Lincoln relic collection

on Tenth street, where the victim of Booth breathed his last. It is not certain whether this particular hat was worn by the President the night that he was assassinated, or whether it was one of his old head coverings, kept by him in remembrance of the days when he first had political as-pirations. It is a hat that the loudestmouthed political champion would ta

boo.

The hat in question was once the property of Dr. Phineas D. Gurley, to whom it was given by Mrs. Lincoln. In some way it came into the possession of the government for use at one of its expositions. It was for a long time on expositions. It was for a long time on exhibition in the Patent Office. Then in some manner unknown it fell into the possession of Osborn H. Oldroyd, whose house on Tenth street contains over 3,000 Lincoln relics. Of all things in the house, Mr. Oldroyd prized the hat most highly.

If he had not considered it a profane act he would doubtless have worn the hat himself, so strongly was he attach.

hat himself, so strongly was he attach-ed to it. Even the soiled marks were to him precious. He was therefore astonished and pained when United States Constable Saulter entered the museum this morning, and, armed with a writ from Justice Church, proceeded to take possession of the hat.

For a while a miniature war seemed imminent. The Contsable had one end of the hat in his hand and Mr. Oldroyd had the other. They pulled until it was apparent that further pulling would leave only pieces. The constable ex-plained. Mr. Oldroyd remonstrated and threatened, but finally succumbed and let Mr. Saulter have the hat. Mr. Saulter explained that James O. Adams and Emma H. Adams, executors of the estate of Dr. Gurley, claimed to be en-titled to the possession of the hat, and had filed a suit against Mr. Oldroyd for its recovery. They assert that Dr. Gurley did not give it to the government, but loaned it, with the understanding that when the government had finished with the relic it should be returned to Dr. Gurley or his heirs, in-

As the parties to this case are wealthy, long and costly litigation is likely over this treasurerd relic. SUPERSTITION OF CRIMINALS.

Burglars and Pickpockets Pay Great Attention to Signs.

From the Boston Traveler. Considering the ignorance of crimin-als, it is not surprising to find they are exceedingly superstitious. Burglars are firm believers in talismans and

luck-bringers, and nearly every profes-sional burglar has some small article upon which he pins his faith, and without which he rarely sets out upon a "crib-cracking" job. One burglar, well known to the police all over the country, has for his tlisman the shod hoof of a donkey, and so great is his belief in its powers of protection and luck-bringing that he has been known to turn back from a job he in-tended to work because his talisman

had been left at home. The moon plays a highly important part in criminal superstitions. Not one burglar in fifty will venture out on a house-breaking expedition on the night of a new moon. Some burglars have lively horrors of certain numbers, and will never enter a house or a shop which is that particular number in its street. The ominous numbers are generally those of the policemen who were the first to capture the burglars.
On the other hand, if a burglar falls

into the arms of a policeman, but man-ages to escape, the number of that po-liceman is always a favorite with him, and he will feel easy in his mind when breaking into premises bearing it. Even the most experienced burgiar will turn away from the house where he finds a black cat sitting upon the doorstep; even if he has spent days in learning particulars about the house and its inmates. To break into pre-mises under the nose of a black cat

THERE IS A NOBBINESS

SPRING HATS

Furnishing Goods, Correct Ideas in Fancy Shirts, Exclusive and Rich Patterns. Lowest Prices Prevail.

would be running deliberately into the arms of the law. Neither will a burg-lar enter a house where he doorknocker is muffled or draped with crape.

Pickpockets are even more supersti-tious than burglars. It is one of the elementary rules of the "light-fingered fraternity" never to pick the pocket of a cross-eyed or club-footed person. Find-ing a twisted coin in a purse will fre-quently induce a pickpocket to throw away the curse and all it contains for away the purse and all it contains, for such a thing, if kept, is considered to assure nine months' bad luck or the thief's early arrest.

When pickpockets start out upon their nefarious business they look anx-lously for the first policeman, and will not touch the most tempting pocket be-fore they have seen him. If his back is turned toward them they believe that they have a good and safe day before them; while, if he is coming, or even looking toward them, they will general-ly give up the idea of thieving for the whole day. rhole day.

Too Slow for Rapid Elevators. "McSorley never uses an elevator unless he's going up more than five flights of

"He must love to walk."
"No; he stammers so bad that he's car-ried tive floors before he can call the num-ber."—Chicago Record.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

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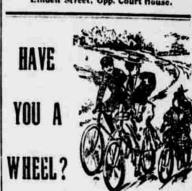
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