#### HAVE YOUR or Summer Clothes THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO. WYOMING AVENUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rain Prevented the Syracuse Game at Springfield.

BARONS ARE IN LAST POSITION

Canadians Won in a Ten-Inning Twice Had the Lead--Rochester Gave Providence Only an Exercise

Yest	rday's Results.
Buffalo	7 Scranton
Toronto	II Wilkes-Barre
	14 Rochester

The Barons are again in last place unmistakably last. They were tied with the Ponies, but the latter didn't play yesterday. Rochester was never in the running up at Providence. Keenan had a case of stage-fright at Wilkes-Barre which had much to do with the Canadians winning a ten-inning contest. Percentage Record.

The second secon						
P.	W.	L	P.C.			
Providence31	25	9	.735			
Rochester38	24	14	,022			
Toronto35	20	15	.571			
Syracuse	17	15	.531			
Buffalo39	20	19	.513			
Wilkes-Barre	23	23	.361			
Springfield	32	24	.333			
Scranton	11	1000	.326			
Today's Eastern Lea	gne	Gam	es.			
Today's Eastern Lea	gne	Gam	es.			

Buffale et Seranton. Toronto at Wilkes-Barre. Rochester at Providence Syracuse at Springfield.

#### FINE PITCHING GAME.

Gray and Brown Bore the Brant of the Contest.

Pitcher Gray came to town late Wednesday which was early enough, and too early for the Coal Barons, Gray is a Baltimore cast-off, and Sir Richard Brown is a Baltimore farmer and the two met in a pitching tilt at Athletic

Park yesterday afternoon.

Gray espoused the cause of the Bisons. which was most unfortunate, as Sir Richard was himself again and might have won in a canter if some les worthy gentleman than the cast-off Gray had been opposed to him. Sir Richard might have made things a little more interesting anyhow if his support had been what it ought have been, and if your grandfather Samuel Wise hadn't got frisky and smashed out two triplets and a cingle the said smashes taking place in the innings when the Bisons

It was a beautiful pitchers' battle in which Gray had a little the best end of it. He was hit for two less bases than and hit two batsmen. The strike-outs

A LITTLE SLOW FIELDING.

Of Scranton's four errors, that of Lytle, if Griffin and one of Hutchinson's were all that counted in the run-getting. Lezotte, rf 6 Hutchinson's chief offense was his fail-Bonner, 2b 6 ure to sucessfully act the middle man in three attempts to make double plays. so Manager McDermott thought, and Diggins, c ...... he took Hutchinson out after the seventh, sending Ward over from first and putting Outcalt at the first station.

Umpire Doescher, and the roastings he received, were not the least of the features of the game. The jolly Dutchman will never in Scranton be accused of being a home umpire. At the plate and on the bases, the crowd thought he gave the Barons the worst of it and didn't hesitate to proclaim their dis-has made have served to bias the judgment of the cranks, and yesterday they laced him in sound fashion on all close decisions that were against the Barons A great deal of it, to an impartial eye, seemed undeserved.

Gremminger has made himself a spotted man, not painted or leopard spotted, though he may bear some Toronto 7. First base on balls—Off Keenblack and blue marks before the season an 3, off Dunn 5. Struck out-By Keenan ends. During the game he performed 4, by Dunn 1. Home runs—Smith, Bon-an act which stamps him as a big, hulk-ner. Three-base hits—Diggins, Legotte, ing, brutal, dirty player. When he ran full tilt into Ward on Wednesday and knocked the latter out of the game Knocked the latter out of the game Stolen bases—Lytle 2, Dunn, Lutenberg Gremminger was given the benefit of a Betts. Double plays—Bonner to Earl; Deldoubt, and the occurrence was put down | chanty to Padden to Lutenberg; Diggins as accidental. But yesterday at the to Bonner. Hit by pitcher-By Keenan I. plate and when there was no occasion Passed balls—Casey !. Umpire Gaffney. for it, he plunged his big shoulder into Time-2.10. Berger's chest and sent the catcher sprawling. It was nearly a minute before Berger got his breathing apparatus in working order. Tricks of the game are excusable, but the low-down, beastly and brutal act of Gremminger's yesterday stamps him as an individual who should not be tolerated on the diamond. It is dollars to a pack of cigarettes that he has used his shoulder

BARONS SCORED FIRST.

The first run of the game was scored by the Barons in the third. Up to then the only semblance of a hit was a bunt by Eagan in the second. In the third Brown fanned. Latham pushed his anatomy in front of one of Gray's fast ones and occupied a minute in limping and hobbling to first. On the first ball

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got a walk and Latham went to third on Meaney's fly to center. Hutchinson stole second and Latham drew the throw from Urquhart. The ball went through Gremminger and Latham came in. The Bisons scored three and got a

lead of two runs in the fourth on Wise s triple to left-center, a base on balls, Field's single, Hutchinson's error and two unsuccessfully handled force nits. The Barons tied the score in the first of the fifth on a force hit by Latharn Game After Wilkes-Barre Had Meaney and Ward's two-base fungo

over third. That was the Barons' last run. In the last half the Bisons, for the second time, got the lead and this time kept it. They scored two tallies on a force hit. Wise's three-baser to left and an out at first. The victory was clinched for Buffalo in the seventh on a base on balls to Clymer, Griffin's error in failing to stop Wise's single and Stahl's out at

SCRANTON. A.B. R. H. P.O. A Latham, 3b ...... Hutchinson, 2b ..... 2 Outcalt, 1b ..... Meaney, rf ..... 2 Ward, 1b and 2b .... 4 Griffin, of ........... 3 Eagan, If ......... 4 Maguire, ss ........ Berger, c ...... 

BUFFALO. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Ritchey, sa ...... 4 Urqubart, c ...... 4

Scranton .......0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 Buffalo .......0 0 0 3 2 0 2 0 x-7 Earned runs-Scranton 2, Buffalo 4, Twobase hits-Eagan, Ward. Three-base hits -Wise 2. Stolen bases-Latham 2, Hutch-inson, Stahl, Ritchey, Clymer. Left on inson, Stahl, Ritchey, Clymer, Lett on bases—Scranton 7, Buffalo 4, Struck out —By Brown, Clymer, Goodnough, Gray; by Gray, Maguire, Brown, Griffin, Double plays—Ritchey to Fields. First on errors—Scranton 1, Buffalo 2, First on balls—Off Brown 3, off Gray 4, Hit by pitcher—Br. Comp. Universe. Lettern. Umplre-By Gray, Griffin, Latham, Umpire-Doescher, Time-1.45.

#### IT WAS EXCITING.

Toronto Tied Wilkes-Barre in the Ninth and Won in the Tenth.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 11.-In the game with Toronto today Wilkes-Barre had the game well in hand up to the seventh inning, when Keenan gave three men their bases on balls. This, coupled with Lytle's error, enabled the visitors to score seven runs.

Wilkes-Barre took the lead again in the eighth and amid great excitement the Canadians tied the score in the Brown, but gave one more base on balls ninth. They won out in the tenth by O'Brien's forced hit and Bonner's error. Attendance, 1,050,

WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. McMahon, 88 ...... 4

made. TORONTO.

Delehanty, 88 ..... 5 1 0 20. A. Freeman, rf ...... 5 Padden, 2b ...... 4 Dowse, 3b ..... Dunn, p ...... 5 Totals ......40 11 12 30 Wilkes Barre...1 0 0 0 0 2 3 4 0 0-16 Toronto ......0 0 0 0 0 1 7 1 1 1-11

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre 8, Toronto 8 Freeman, O'Brien. Two-base hits-Betts, Freeman, Wright, Casey, Dunn, Lezotte 2. Sacrifice hits-McMahon, Padden, Dowse,

Providence-Rochester.

Providence, R. I., June 11.—The Grays took very kindly to the delivery of Tem Lovett and hammered him all over the lot in today's game, earning 9 of their 14 runs Hodson had the Rochester men under his thumb all through the game and pitched plendid ball, Score: R.H.E. Providence ........000251303-419 1 Rochester .......20003000-5 6 2 Batteries-Hodson and Dixon; Lovett

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The three leaders and the three tail ers lost yesterday, which serves to send all the six middle-division clubs up in their percentages. It equalizes the race at the expense of New York, St. Louis and the Colonels, who are so far behind that they are forgotten. The Phillies won their first game of the week by defeating Louisville. At Baitimore your uncle Anson made four hits at Baltimore, the last one made in the eleventh inning, winning the game for his team. The Cievelands were checked in their winning streak at Brooklyn. Daub and Jones were the heroes of the day. At New York with two out in the seventh Seymour became rattled by the Pirates' coaching, and seven runs were piled up. Killen was batted very hard, but his support was perfect. Cincin-

н	z creentage zecora.				
1	P.	W.	L.	P.C.	
	Cleveland40	26	14	.650	
	Baltimore43	27	15	.629	
	Cincinnati46	27	19	.587	
	Philadelphia46	27	19	.587	
	Boston42	24	13	.571	
	Washington42	22	20	.52	
	Brooklyn44	22	22	.500	
	Pittsburg42	. 21	21	.50X	
	Chicago46	23	23	.50	
	New York45	20	25	.44	
	St. Louis43	13	30	.30:	
	Louisville43	9	34	.20	
		-0			

O'Connor. Umpire-Emalle. At Boston-

THE CELLULGID COMPANY, Boston ......03002004\*-992 Cincinnati ......00100000-153 SAPOLIO to the best cleaned

At New York

At Baltimore-

At Washington— R.H.E.
Washington .... 060004001-1115 2
St. Louis .... 30021000-681
Batteries-Maul and McGuire; Donohue
and Murphy. Umpires-Keefe and Weid-

#### STATE LEAGUE.

At Shamokin-erson and Patchen. Umpire-King. At Easton-Easton 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 4-11 16 3
Pottsville 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 8 7
Batteries—Gray and Kinsella; Bellard
and Flanagan. Umpire—Eisenhower. At Lancaster-At Laneaster— R.H.E.
Laneaster 221033020-1317 1
Athletics 007000012-1013 3
Batteries - West and Roth; Beam,
Schaub and Weand, Umpire-Hornung.

#### DIAMOND DUST.

Good-bye, Springfield! Pitcher Jack Horner has been given his Terry is the senior of the major league pitchers at the age of 38.

The Cincinnatis made only three errors in the series against Brooklyn, one in each Johnnie Ward says the race of '96 will be a repetition of that of '96, and that

Cleveland will again demonstrate their mastery of the Orioles. Providence has a mortgage on the I nant. It's time to admit it , though there has been no doubt about it as far as Scranton was concerned.

McDermott has a suspicion that two of three of the Barons are trifling with head-ache drops and it is not unlikely that several breaths will be tested some nights in the near future.

The Buffalo Enquirer is clamoring to have Ritchie played at second and the light-haired Lewes put back in the game at short and wants big Sam Wise ousted altogether. Perhaps it would be well for the Enquirer to support Manager Rowe in what he does or else advocate a new man-

That home run of Fred Pfeffer's in Sa urday's game at Boston plays a star part in the summary of the game. But those home runs in the Hub are deceptive on paper, the left field fence being nearer the home base than in any other city on the major league circuit, and a "bingo" for four bases is a common occurrence with the Beancaters.

The Texas league is so thickly populated with farmed-out players, held by a Louis-ville string, that your Uncle Anson wrote Manager McGunnigle recently, asking for a directory containing the names of those Colonels down on the Texas farms. Uncle's all-seeing eye is focused on the minor league players, and he doesn't want to conflict with the Louisville farm truck in the Lone Star state .

"They tell a good one on Bill Hasamaer," says Jimmy Rogers "Bill made a home run in a game at Louisville and the fans run in a game at Louisville and the fans yelled, "Throw out your chest, Bill." Bill responded by throwing his shoulders for-ward as if he was hit in the stomach. 'Doggy' Miller saked Bill if he knew the difference between his chest and his shoul-der. 'Yes, but I thought they wanted me to throw my chest out of joint,' said Bill." Ouner Franklin, of the Buffalo club reached here Wednesday, He is an alder the sport and because there's money in it— in Buffalo—and knows how to jolly the newspapers up at the Lake. He says his team is almost strong enough to win the pennant, but he don't believe himself. He enroute for New York, Philadelphia after midnight: and Washington on a hunt for new mate-

Scranton crowds frequently resort to wild and wooly west style of hooting and thumping in order to rattle the visiting pitcher or player. This is never done by the legitimate crank who loves the game from purely a sportsman's standpoint; he cheers and applauds sometimes, but hoots and yells, never. Sam Crane, the veteran writer has raised his pen in protest against the practice. He writes: "I like to see lots of life and excitement at games and good, honest, legitimate rooting, but con-certed action by three or four thousand people just to make a pandemonium of noise for the purpose of rattling an op-posing pitcher or team does not appeal to my sense of what constitutes a good, healthy game of ball. It is not the home team that wins then, but the crowd, People attend the Polo grounds to see a game of ball on its merits."

#### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The following Young Men's Christian association players will please report in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian association at 7.30 in order to arrange for the game at Stroudsburg on Saturday Beattle Williams, John Brooks, Thoma Brooks, Reese, Mallott, Owens, Schooland, Posner, Delmore, Thomas Lloyd and Hetler. By order of W. White, captain.



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#### MANAGER M'DERMOTT WANTS TO RESIGN

His Terms Said to Have Been Accepted

by Bangor. SCRANTON OWNERS DIDN'T KNOW IT

Mr. Brooks Brands as False the Rumor That McDermott and Several Players Were to Be Released -- The

Manager Believed the Idle Talk.

Manager M. H. McDermott, of the Scranton base ball club, has negotiated with the directors of the Bangor club | both sides of the Atlantic. of the New England league. The Bancided to engage McDermott as manager, as indicated in the following dispatch received by The Tribune soon

By United Press. Bangor, Me., June 11.—The directors of the Bangor base ball association today received the resignation of William H. Long and accepted the terms of M. H. Mc-Dermott, of the Scranton club, of the Eastern league to manage the local team. They have asked McDermott to report here at once.

Manager McDermott and Mr. Brooks, one of the owners of the Scranton club, were interviewed by a Tribune reporter at an early hour this morning. The result of the two interviews indicates that the Scranton owners had never taken any formal action on either retaining or releasing McDermott; that the negotiations between the Bangor association and McDermott were started by the former, and that McDermott was led to negotiate because he had heard he was to be released.

McDermott was found in his room at the St. Charles hotel. He was shown the dispatch and in response to the reporter's questions said:

THE BANGOR NEGOTIATIONS. "I was called away last week by the illness of my wife. My appearance in Fall River I suppose accounted for an article in a Providence Journal to the effect that I had been released. This article evidently was brought to the notive of the Bangor people Today (yesterday) I received from them a telegram asking if I would accept an engagement with Bangor. I wired asking what they would pay me. That's all I know about

"I had heard from several sources that I and Latham and several players were to be released and naturally took advantage of a chance to make a new engagement. However, when I asked Mr. Brooks at the park yesterday if the rumor about the releases was true he said it was not true." Mr. Brooks was found at his home on

Linden street. He expressed surprise at the contents of the dispatch and said: "If Mr. McDermott is dissatisfied and wants to leave us I think it probable that he will be permitted to go, al-though this information is something entirely new and unexpected and I do not want to be emphatic on the matter. We have not at any time decided to release Mr. McDermott, in fact we have never taken any action on the matter. If we had, we certainly would have informed him before anybody else, so the foundation for the rumor which prempted him to negotiate with another club is entirely groundless.

"It is also untrue that we had decided to release a number of players. That is mere idle talk. If we intended to do so, where have we got any men to replace them?

WHAT WILL FOLLOW. "As far as Mr. McDermott is con-

cerned I am sorry that he should have taken any steps leading to an engagement elsewhere until he had consulted us. In his case, I speak individually and mean to echo nothing of the views of the other owners. I suppose we will pursue the course that would be followed in any business enterprise under similar circumstances.

"Rest assured this matter will not

winning ball club for Scranton. We have profited by our past mistakes which were to be expected of men new in the business, but we iwil eep everlastingly at it just the same and we will have the Scranton club a winning club if it is possible for human beings to bring the thing about."

#### HAVERFORDS GOING ABROAD.

First College Cricket Tenm to Go to England.

Philadelphia, June 11.—The Haverford college cricket eleven sail for Liverpool on Saturday, June 12, to play a series of matches with the leading "public schools" and universities of England. They are the first of our college cricket teams to venture beyond our own borders, and their progress abroad will be watched with interest by players on

By decisive victories over strong cams from Harvard university and the University of Pennsylvania the Haverfordians have retained the champion ship of the intercollegiate cricket association and in their other games they have proved themselves a match for the best Philadelphia clubs in their spring or early summer form. On the other hand their schedule includes matches with the very pick of the English schools. Mr. C. W. Alcock, editor of Cricket, and secretary of the "M. C. C.," kindly undertook the arrangement of the team's fixtures, and has succeeded in securing the following excellent schedule:

June 29, 30, Cheltenham college; July 1, 2, Winchester college; July 4, Rugby school; July 6, Halleybury college; July 7. Marlborough college; July 8, 9, M. C. C., at Lord's; July 16, 17, Repton school; July 18, Harrow school; July 22, Char-terhouse school; July 22, Eton college; July 24, 25, Clifton college; July 27, 28, Malvern college; July 31, August 1, Captain Leveson-Gower's Oxford university elevn; August 3, 4, Cambridge University Long Vacation Eleven. The Haverfords go abroad entirely at

their own charges, asking for neither gate-money nor social attentions, and cordial letters received from Lord Harris, Lord Hawke, the head master of Eton college and many others assure them of a cordial welcome in England.

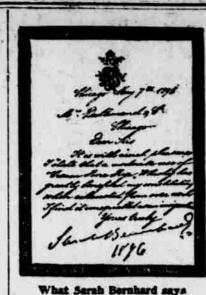


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