HAVE YOUR Serge or Summer Clothes MADE TO ORDER BY THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO., WYOMING AVENUE. Coal Exchange Building.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Providence Drops from First Place to Below Rochester.

Johnson Was Effective and the Grays Had to Succumb -- Wilker-Barre Was an Easy Victim for Springfield, Wet Grounds at Rochester and Syracuse.

Yesterday's Results. Scranton..... 9 Providence to Wilkes-Barre..... 3 Buffalo at Syracuse, wet grounds. Albany at Rochester, wet grounds.

By defeating Providence yesterday Scranton does not get away from last place but the result pulls the Grays down from first to second below Roch ester. Springfield's victory over Wilkes-Barre was comparatively easy. grounds prevented the games scheduled at Syraouse and Rochester.

P. W. L

Percentage Record.

Rochester69	42	27	- 4
Providence	37	24	- 4
Albany60	36	24	- 0
Syraguse	33	28	
Buffalo67	36	31	- 1
Springfield64	24	40.	- 4
Wilkes-Barre68	238	40	0.4
Beranton	22	39	
	-		

JOHNSON PITCHED.

Is Credited with Seven Strike-Outs in the Game with Providence.

Providence, July 16.-The Scrantons won from Providence today by superior batting and fielding. Johnson was particularly effective at critical times. Errors by the home team were costly. Ward was fined and put out of the game in the fifth inning. Umpire Hornung was erratic, but the players were continually jibing him from the start, and they kept it up until he showed the nerve to put Ward out of the game. After that both sides kept fence about five inches in diameter. quiet. Score:

PROVIDENCE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

adjuste, ce errettere v					
Bassett, 3b 4	0	0	1	1	0
Knight, If 4	0	1	4	0	1
Drauby, 1b 4	1	2	9	0	0
Cooney, 88 5	1	2	0	5	0
Canavan, 2b 4	. 0	2	1	U	2
Murray, rf 4	0	0	0	0	1
Dixon, c 4	2	1	4	1	1
Rudderham, p 3	1	1	0	2	. 0
*Coogan 1	0	0	1	0	0
	-	-	***	-	777
Totals38	- 6	-11	24	. 3	. 5
*Coogan batted for ninth inning.	Rud	dert	am	in	the
0000 441					

Bowerman, 1b 2 Latham, 3b 5 Meaney, of 5 Maguire, sa O'Brien, rf Engan, 1f

Ward and Hutchinson. Pirat base on balls Ward and Hutchinson, First base on buils

Bassetz, Knight, Drauby, First base
on grrd's—Providence 1, Scranton 1,
Struck out—Bassett, Knight, Drauby,
Cooney, Rudderham 2, Coogan, Meaney,
Hutchinson, Berger, Johnson, Time—Two
hours, Umpire—Hornung.

LANDED ON COAKLEY.

Wilkes-Barre Pitcher Knocked from the Box in the Second Inning. Springfield, July 15.-The Ponies wor today on Seymour's great pitching and the knocking of Coakley out of the box in the second inning. Yerrick was not much of an improvement. Score:

much of an im	proven	ent		core		
SPF	INGF	EL	D.			
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Harley, of	4	1	0	2	0	0
Smith, If	4	2	3	3	0	U
Fuller, 88	4	1	1	3	1	1
Scheffler, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Leahy, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Collopy, 2b	5	1	2	1	6	Ü
Gilbert, 1b	4	1	1	13	1	0
Reilly, \$	4	1	1	0	1	0
		1000	11.22		- 2	19020

......38 10 11 27 11 WILKES-BARRE.

Lyttle, 17 4	0	1	- 5	U
Bonner, 20 4	0	0	2	0
Legotte, rf 3	0	1	2	0
Wente c 4	0	0	2	0
Smith, 3b 4	0	0	0	3
Earle, 1b 4	1	1	11	1
McMahon, sp 4	1	1	3	3
Keenan, rf 2	1	1	3	1
Coakley, p 0	0	0	0	0
Terrick, p 3	0	0	1	0
Totale II	-	-	77	-

ringfield0 6 1 2 1 0 0 0 0-10 likes-Barre0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0--3 Earned runs—Springfield 4. Stolen bases—Fuller, Lyttle, Keenan. Two-base hits—Smith, Collopy, 2, Gilbert, Gunson. Three-tase hit-Smith. First base on balls—Harley, Smith, Fuller, Gilbert, Reilly, Lesotte, Keenan, Furier, Gilbert, Reiny, Le-Springfield 1, Wilkes-Barre 1. Left on basea — Springfield 7, Wilkes-Barre 8, Struck out — Reilly, Keenan, Yerrick, Smith. Double plays—Earle (unassisted), Seymour, Fuller and Gilbert, Wild pitch Seymour. Time-1.50. Umyire-Gaffney.

NATIONAL TRACILE

MATIONAL		MU	UL	•
Percentage	Re	cord		
	P.	W.	L.	P.
Cincinnati	76	52	24	
Baltimore	70	47	30	- 9
Cleveland	69	45	24	
Boston		41	30	- 4
Chicago	78	42	36	
Pittsburg		38	38	- 33
Philadelphia		34	39	100
Brooklyn		34	39	
Washington		31	36	
New York		29	40	
St. Louis		20	54	
	1122	22	VALUE OF	

Pittsburg, July 15.—Boston defeated

Chicago, July 15 .- Inability to hit Friend

at the right time, coupled with poor sup-

Cleveland, July 15 .- Cleveland failed to SCRANTON HAD TO PLAY TO WIN ed the game, as he did the two preceding. Meekin and Farrell. Umpire-Hurst.

DIAMOND DUST.

The club will return home at 1.35 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to open the home se-ries with Syracuse. Cilion will pitch. Brown will pitch today. His south-paw work was puzzling to Providence on that team's last visit here and they were de-

While Senator Ward is being put out of the game and fined with such regularity there exists an evidence that he is awake to the necessity to playing ball.

Today Scranton will play a postponed

game at Providence. Albany will play at Roohester. There are no games sched-uled for Wilkes-Barre at Springfield or Buffalo at Syracuse, but in each case a postponed game will probably be played.

LUCKY PLAYS.

In Many Instances they Have Won Close Games Which Were Cinched as Lost.

"Luck." said the veteran bail crank. to a Chicago News reporter, as he watched the Orioles carry off the third rame of their local series by a burst of bull-headed and wholly undeserved fortune is surely with those Baltimores. Well, they deserve good luck for the style of ball they play, but such continued incessant luck as they have is ourtainly marvelous.

"Speaking of good luck, did any one ever take note what a large percentage of exciting ball games have been won by odd happenings, due, as a rule, to some extraneous cause, such as a peculiarity in the grounds, the fences, or something of that kind? For instance, it is on record that in a game of the Pennsylvania league last year a line hit went spuarely against the rightfield fence-adrivegood ordinarily, for two bases. There was a hole in that If the players, standing up a hundred feet away from that fence had tried to hit that hole with the ball, they would have missed it ninety-nine times straight. Yet that batted ball went through that hole and gave the fellow who hit it a home run, and his team

thus won the game. "Again in the New York State League but would have been sent in to hold the batter at second and prevent another man from scoring. A dog seized the ball in his ample jaws and ran away with it. The club which lost on account of the nome run thus made, protested to Nick Young. Nick weighed the circumstances very carefully, and then decided that the rules only covered cases some person in the crowd; that the dog door yard filled with vehicles of all reciprocity treaty was in operation—to was not a person, and that the run vould have to count in That home run of the dog settled a championship stag. Years ago, when the workmen were preparing the ball field at the Polo grounds in New York, they 1 left a mound of mud about ten feet Providence 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1-6 high in extreme center field, intending to come back after the game and cart it Earned runs—Providence 4, Scranton 5.
Two-base hits—Drauby, Canavan, Rudder-ham, Ward, O'Brien. Three-base hit—Latham, Stolen bases—Lyons, Dixon, Latham, Eagan 2. Double plays—Latham, slipped off the surface of the mud like a slipped off the surface of the mud like a straigh line for hat mound. It stuck, and slipped off the surface of the mud like a small boy climbing a greased pole, Anson making the circuit easily.

"Philadelphia wins games right along through a peculiarity of the right-field fence. It is enormously high-undoubtedly the tallest fence in the world-and cuts right field rather short. Thompson, Turner and the other left-handed hitters have that fence down fine. They drive the ball against that fence and it rebounds almost to the diamond, the batter taking second or third while the nstonished fielder is retracing his steps. Charley Miller of Cincinnati put an awful damper on that practice about a year ago. He studied angles and calculated how the ball would rebound. Then, instead of chasing balls to the fence, he waited the return bound and threw three men out at first.

"Martin Duke, a pitcher who has been playing in minor leagues for years, but has never shown good quality to last in the National, once lost a game and changed his name immediately after. Martin's name when christened was Duck. One day during a very close game, a crank in the grand stand commenced to shout 'Quack!' at Duck, and kept it up until Martin was crazy. Finally Martin threw the ball at his tormentor. He didn't hit him, but three runs came in and Martin changed his name to Duke the next

GAME OF BALL TODAY.

Ketrick's Indians and the Eurekas Will Play at Athletic Park. The fast moving Eurekas, of the

North End and Larry Ketrick's Indians, two of the best non-professional aggregations in the city, will play base ball at Athletic pary this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Either Tom Power or Senator McGinnis will umpire.

Thomas R. Brooks, one of the owners of the Scranton club of the Bastern League and an ardent crank and player, will cover second base for the Indians. The others of Ketrick's players and their batting order will be: Wirth, s s; Gilleran, c; Smith, 1b; J. Murphy, If; Ketrick, 3b; McDonald or Mulderig, p; T. Brooks, 2b; Walsh, cf; Posner, If.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Eurekas, of Providence, will play Larry Ketrick's Indians at Athletic park this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the benefit of the Pittston sufferers. A large crowd should be out as the cause is a worthy one, and both clubs are well matched and will put up a good game of ball.

The Hustlers, of the South Side, challenge the Dodgers, of Mudtown for a game July 19 at 2,30 p. m. on the Dodgers' grounds Answer in The Tribune. M. Ruddy, manager.

Ruddy, manager.

The Sungets, of Archbald, challenge the Jermyn base ball club to a game on the Jermyn grounds Sunday afternoon. Answer in The Tribune. J. J. Fallon,

manager.

The Lilys, of Archbuld, wish to meet the Sunsets, of Scranton and Wal Wahs, of Scranton. We would like to have one of them for Friday, July 17, on Archbald

grounds. Answer in The Tribune. John J. Dougher, manager; William Gildea,

captain.

The Our Boys, of Dunmore, challenge the Sunsets, of Archbaid to a game on Dunmore grounds Sunday afternoon, July 18. The Our Boys will meet them at the Dursmore Corners at 3 o'clock. J. Coleman, manager; T. Thornton, captain, Answer in The Tribune.

The Greenwood Pounders accept the challenge of the Old Forge Dodgers for a game on July 19. Answer in The Tribune. Joseph McDonough, captain.

The West Side Browns will play the West Side Athletics at Lake Ariel August 11 for a purse of \$50. Manager Gorgious.

at the right time, coupled with poor support to two pitchers at critical stages,
teils the story of Philadelphia's defaat in
the closing game today, Score: R.H.E.
Chicago 23100112 *-1017 3
Philadelphia 110201100-692
Bateries-Friend and Donough; Keener,
Garver and Clements. Umpire-Emsile.

Garver and Clements. Umpire-Emsile.

bet of 575.

The Minookas challenge the South Side team for a game on Minooka new grounds July 19 Answer in The Tribune, P. J. Philbin, captain.

FOUR PHILADELPHIA CYCLISTS.

Reach Scranton on a Tour Through

the State. Four Philadelphia wheelmen who have been touring the state on their bicycles are at the Wyoming. They are F. B., H. J., and A. E. Tily and A. E. Sanderson. All are employed at Strawbridge & Clothier's, Eighth and

Market streets. They left Philadelphia Sunday and reached here yesterday afternoon via Easton, Port Jervis, Honesdale and Carbondale. Early this morning they will start for Philadelphia, and expect to reach there this evening.

SAGINAW RACES.

Large Crowds Witness the Events.

The Winners. Saginaw, Mich., July 15.—The second day of the grand circuit races brought out a crowd of 4,000 people. The weather was clear and a strong wind swept up the stretch. Favorites won in each of the three events. Summaries: Board of Trade state, \$1,000, 2.40 class trotting—Newburger won, Emma Effert second, H. Harry third; best time, 2.14. 2.20 class, pacing, purse \$500—Red Oak won; Nellie K. second, King Ebert third;

best time, 215.
2.10 class, pacing, purse 2000—Loraine won, Choral second, Lucy Pan third; best time, 210%.

WHEELING CHAT.

It seems that the bicycle legging is to be altogether discarded by women and, with the heavy shoes, is to be relegated to the garret. In their place has come the stockings and low riding shoe. In some parts of the country the golf stockings are employed, by way of what one facetious wheelman called a compromise. But with the advent of the warmer weather the heavy golf staockings are being cast The necessity of a covering such as the legging does not exist, the authorities say. It is predicted that stockings and low shoes will be adopted generally before the present season

A wheelman out West, held up his hands while a highwayman went through his pockets and took all the cash he had about him, while a rider in New York turned his ammonia syringe in a robber's face, and, grabbing the a ball was batted far across the field, latter's pistol, and wheel, carried off the spoilman's spoil. There are different ways of doing things in different parts of the country.

The still unsatisfied longing for bicycles was strikingly illustrated in Presque Isle, Me., the other day. A man advertised in the local papers to exchange a bicycle for a buggy. When he arose securing a bike.

There is a new class of racing man or rather boy who will bother the oldtimers this year. He is the schoolboy rider, the lad who began to ride at 14 and is now 17 or 18. There is a lot of him in Scranton. He tacks on to the hind wheel of the best of them and they cannot shake him. He began to ride esarly. His muscles have only conformed to the necessities of the bicycle. He is physically a better cyclist than than the man who began when he was more than 20. Riding is to him more natural than walking. Look out for him at the amateur meets.

Running Races at Driving Park. There will be running races at the Driving Park next Monday in which prizes will be offered and horses from Taylor, Tunkhannock, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Honesdale, Plymouth and Carbondale will take part. Two performances will be given one at 3 in the afternoon. The other at 8:15 in the evening.

TRACK AND SULKY.

TRACK AND SULKY.

American turfmen in Russia are big winners.

So far this season, Mystic has been the fastest track east of Chicago. Frank Agan's mile 2.0%, is the record.

Genral Turner, who has Saladin, 2.0%, is not looking for hardly any grand circuit free-for-all money. The willy Turner is picking up all the soft money at every meet on the New England race courses.

This is a great year for favorites. Combination's meet started the list, Mystic next, and then followed Old Saugus. Favorites won at all these meets. Rigby opened lest week and with one or two exceptions the favorites ruled.

Kentucky Union, by Aberdeen, after a long talk with the head of the bureau, to whom he gave full particulars about his missing parent, he was informed that his father could undoubtedly be found, and that the charges would be 25 as a starter and 25 when the job was completed.

"Mein Gott!" he exclaimed. "Das is what I wants mein fadder for:"

The deal fell through.

Unintended.

Vet he made one woman happy—

Kentucky Union, by Aberdeen, after a lapse of two years, finally won a race at Red Oak, Ia. She lowered her record to 2.10%. The great Pat L. was second the first two heats, but it was little Abnet that drove her out the fast heat. It is said that Frank Agan (2.05%) is one

of the largest horses on the turf. When McCarty began training him this spring he weighed 1,250 pounds. The pacer is looked upon this eason to go as fast as any of the cracks, as he has been entered largely in the west.

any of the cracks, as he has been entered largely in the west.

The Chicago News says that the gray galding Grateful is one of the best racehorses of the year. Grateful has done nothing remarkable so far. He won at Fleetwood and then in a party of thirdraters he came home first at the opening meet at Combination. He has started twice at Mystic, and at Baugus, and only once got inside money. With good company he is eastly beaten.

Orrin Hickok, the veteran driver, has stated that he would not drive a horse that wore hobbles for \$500. He shows good judgment in this statement. At the opening meeting at Saugus, Hickok's words were in evidence. M. L. Pags, of Lynn, was driving Madeline Pollard with hobbles. They broke and the mare ran away, colliding with Driver Bever behind St. Marco. The escape from instant death of both trainers was miraculous.

Dangerous.

Mr. Spatts—If there are microbes is kisses what disease do they produce? Mr. Kilduff.—Palpitation of the heart.—

"How to Cure all Skin Diseasos." Simply apply "Swayne's Cintment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, ecsema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Cintment.

GOLF A GREAT GAME.

"Miss Nancies" Make It a Farce in America.

Comic papers joke not a little about this good democratic Scotch game of golf and represent the golfer as an animated costume. Shrewd tailors have taken advantage of the golf craze to ereate enormous opportunities for weak-minded rich young men to make themselves absurd, and such young men rarely overlook such opportuni-

But these foolish youths are not golf players, and they cannot be used as an argument that golf is a foolish amusement or that it demands innumerable clubs and clothes and other expensive things that they love to indulge

hampion of England, and admit that it is much fairer as well as much safer to judge the game by him than by the Newport youth. His picture as he actually appeared in a game on the links at Winchester

Rather look at Taylor, the open

England, was unique. He played in ordinary street clothes. Yet this is Taylor, whose name means to golfers what Pim's name means to tennis players or Bob Cook's to amateur out in a As described by a writer in the Strand Magazine, he not only violates the dude's idea of golf by wearing his ordinary clothes, but he usually carries his own clubs, dispensing with the caddy which the toy golfer giories in.

This is satisfactory proof that golf has something to it beside clothes and caddies if that fact were not likely to be suspected by sensible people any-way. It has spread with wonderful rapidity among the rich since its intro-duction in America a few years ago. and it is inevitable that it is to become one of the most popular games for everybody as soon as the stigma of bea clothes-horse amusement wears

What makes it a good game? The fact that it beats you oftener than you beat it. There is hardly any such thing as making a perfect shot. In base ball a player catches a ball or he "muffs" it, but in golf there is hardly a stroke a man makes that he might not have made it better. All this means that it has the essential qualifications of a sport just as billiards has. It beats one

and keeps the interest aroused. In Scotland and some parts of Eng-land there are public golf links that any one may play on for a small fee. Here every afternoon hundreds of players may be seen going over the course with an enthusiasm that is almost incomprehensible to one that has never played the game and tasted its fascination. So played it is not an expensive game. The best players use but few clubs, and the cost of the outfit absolutely necessary is less than \$10 now in this country, and is sure to be cheaper.

RECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

How the Trade in American Flour Was Affected by the Treaty.

The National Association of Manufacturers is actively supporting the movement for the restoration of reciprocity. In a communication addressed to the ways and means committee by Theodore C. Search, president of the asso ciation, the effect of reciprocity upon the trade of this country with Cuba is thus shown:

"To take a single item from our trade with Cuba, flour shows how sharply the influence of the reciprocity treaty was felt. The exports of flour from the United States to Cuba, which amounted to 114,447 barrels in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, increased to 366,175 barrels where the ball was interfered with by the next morning he found the whole in 1892—the first year during which the kinds, from doctors' gigs to farm wag- 616,406 barrels in 1893, and 662,248 barrels in 1894, the last year of the treaty of reciprocity with Spain. Upon the passage of the custom law of 1894, which compelled the abrogation of this treaty, Spain immediately retaliated by increas ing the duty on flour from \$1 to \$4.75 per 220 pounds, with the result that the exports of American flour to Cuba fell to 379,856 barrels in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895. So great was the outery of the Cubans against the enormous duty on American flour that the Span ish government was forced to reduc the rate from \$4.75 to \$4 per 220 pounds. still four times the duty charged under the reciprocity treaty."

The Deal Fell Through.

From the San Francisco Examiner, A more or less distinguished young for eigner placed an advertisment in the per sonal column of a morning newspaper a few days ago, reugesting information as to the whereabouts of his father, who had left his family in Europe years ago, and had been heard from last in San Francisco.

As certain private detective with an eye to business noticed the advertisement, and in due course of time an agent connected with is bureau called upon the more or less distinguished young foreigner and informed him that should he call at the of-

et he made one woman happy—
'Twas the one that he might have wed.

For sale by MATTHEWS BROS. and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scrauton, Pa.



To mount is a Victoria: It has the lowest and strongest frame and cannot be equalled for comfort. Victors, Gendrons, Eclaya, and Wymsewoods, in endless variety, now on exhibition of the comfort.

Clearance Sale of Shirts MERCEREAU & CONNELL

Our Entire Stock of Negligee Shirts

We Have Reduced To Less than Cost

THIS comprises every style in Madras, Silks, Flannel, Cheviot, and Cellular Cloth Shirts from the celebrated Manufacturers of the

MANHATTAN BRAND

who have an undisputable reputation as leaders of styles and makers of the very best shirt in the market. This is an exceptional opportunity for obtaining extraordinary Shirt Values.

FRANK P. CHRISTIAN

412 Spruce St.

-Loss of Flesh-Fickle Appetite-

Depressed, Irritable Condition of the Mind — Disziness — Headache — Con-

stipation or Diarrhea? Then you have

DYSPEPSIA

see of its many forms. The one positive are for this distressing complaint is

Acker's Byspepsia Cablets (

by mail, propaid, on receipt of ag cauta.

CHARLES RAMEET, Hotel Imperial, New York, says: "I suffered horribly from dyspentia, but Actery Tablets, taken after meals, have cuted tal."

Acker Medicine Co., 16-16 Chambers St., H. Y.

There Are Now Made In America Cycles of

Cheap, High Grade

- Humber Quality

We Sell High Grade and Humber Quality.

Humber Cuality......\$110

Orop in and Examine the Brown Lipe Changeable Gear on Our CRACK-A-JACK.

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Charles Coleman, of the

West Side Wheelmen,

won both the mile and

half mile open events at

Pittston, July 4th, on a

Spalding, the easiest run-

ning Bicycle made.

222 WYCMING AVENUE,

...... 75

205 Lackawanna Avenue.

Is this what ails you? Have you a feeling of weight in the Stomach— Bloating a ft er cating—Belching of Wind— Vomiting of Food Waterbrash— Heartburn—Bad Taste in the Mouth in the Morning—Palpitation of the Heart, due to Distension of Stomach—Cankered Mouth—Gas in the Bowels—Loss of Flesh—Fickle Appetite—

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GREAT VARIETY OF SIZES.

THE

434 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

MOOSIC POWDER CO.,

SCRANTON, PA. MINING AND BLASTING

Union Crack-a-Jack...... 100 MADE AT MOOSIC AND RUSH-DALE WORKS.

> LAFLIN & RAND POWBER CO'S ORANGE GUN POWDER Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, for ploding blasts, Befety Puse, and

Repanno Chemical Co.'s explosives.

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M. W. COLLINS, Manager.

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GAS AND WATER CO. BUILDING, CORNER WYOMING AVE AND CENTER ST.

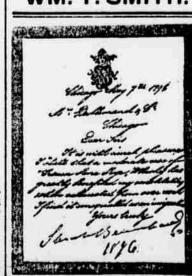
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WM. T. SMITH.



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DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY. CLOCKS AND BRONZES, RICH CUT GLASS STERLING AND SILVER PLATED WARE LEATHER BELTS, SILVER HOVELTIES, FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

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JAMES MOIR,

402 Lackawanna Avenue,

Entrance on side next to First National Bank. He has now in a

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U. E. CROF UT, PROPRIETOR.

THIS HOUSE is strictly temperance, is new and well furnished and OPENED TO THE PUBLIC THE YEAR ROUND, is located midway between Binghamton and Scranton, on the Montrose and Lackewanna Railroad, six miles from D. L. & W. R. R. at Alford Station, and five miles from Montrose; capacity eighty-five, three minutes' walk from railroad station. House situated 100 feet from the lake, wide verands extends the entire length of the house, which is 100 feet.

Row Bosts, Fishing Tackie, Etc. Free to Guests.

Altitude about 2,000 feest, equaling in this respect the Adirondiack and Catakilly Mountains.

Fine groves, plenty of shade and beauth ful scenery, making a Summer Resort unexcelled in beauty and cheapees.

Daneing pavilien, swings, crequet grounds, etc. COLD SPRING WATER AND PLENTY OF MILK.

Rates \$7 to \$10 Per Week. \$1.50 Per Days Excursion tickets sold at all stations op-D. L. & W. lines. Porter meets all trains.

ROBINSON'S 30NS" Lager Beer

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100,000 Barrels per Annum

AYLESWORTH'S The Finest in the City.

The latest improved farnish and apparatus for hossis



PRINCE RIMEND

For sale by MATTHEWS BROS., Druggle