#### HAVE YOUR Clothes or Summer C Serge THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO., Coal Exchange Building,

### EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Buffalo Again Drops Into Fifth Place Syracuse Going to Fourth.

DEFEAT FOR WILKES-BARRE

Luckey Threw Away the Game in the Ninth Inning -- Barons Defeated by Syracuse in a Rather Yellow Contest -- Springfield Increases Its Percentage at the Expense of Albany.

Yesterd	ny	's Results.	
Syracuse	8	Scranton	3
Rochester	3	Wilkes-Barre	3
Springfield		Albany	6
Providence	4	Buffalo	3

head of the league column by winning an exciting contest from Wilkes-Barre yesterday. Syracuse's victory over the Barons in this city enabled that club to pass Buffalo, which met defeat at Providence. Syracuse is now in fourth | Ryan, c

The positions of Springfield, Wilkes Barre and Scranton remain unchanged, although the percentage of the first named was increased by its victory over

Percentage Ke	COL		
P.	W.	L	2".
Rochester	41	27	-17
Providence	48	24	
Albany	36	26	- 10
Syracuse	31	99	
Euffalo8	37	22	
Springfield65	25	40	
Wilkes-Barre64	23	40	10
Seranton	101	40	.4

Teday's Eastern LeagueGames. Syracuse at Scranton. Rochester at Wilkes-Barre. Albany at Springfield. Buffalo at Providence,

ONE AWFUL INNING.

#### Gave Syracuse Eight Runs, the Number That Won the Game .-- Mason Did Good Work.

In one disastrous and fatal inning yesterday the Syracuse Stars made did the best batting. Weather fine, Attheir only runs, but the number was tendance 800. Score: large enough to defeat Scranton 8 to 3. Mason, the Syracuse pitcher, was at his best and gave Scranton's hitters no opportunity to overcome the eight runs made by the Stars in the second inning. Two costiy errors on easy chances by Maguire, another by O'Brien, a mis-

understanding of signals between Meaney and Ward and five hits for seven bases was what did the business. After that, for six innings Brow was hit semi-occasionally, but the Stars were never able to bunch their drives suf- made.

ficient to score a runner. From the call of play Mason pitched for Syracuse the kind of Shannon, 2b he was superbly supported, barring Minahan's error, which did not cos unything.

### BOWERMAN WILL DO.

Bowerman caught his first game her and show d himself worthy of the praiseworthy things said about him in Baltimore and other cities. His throw ing to bases was a revelation, and it is doubtful if this feature of his playing is excelled by any other eatcher in the league. Certainly that was indicated by his one appearance. He appears to be strong on high flies and has an easy swing at bat. The only criticism that can be made of him is on his proneness to move about behind the plate, thus giving an umpire an excuse for misjudgment on balls and strikes. That fault, however, is trivial, is peculiar to all young catchers and can soon be Scranton in the second inning got the

first run of the game on O'Brien's sin-Hutchinson's sacrifice. Pete Eagan's out at first and Bowerman's

### THEN THE SLAUGHTER.

In the last half of the second came the barbecue which cost Griffin's men the game. Hill got a walk and second on O'Brien's failure to stop Moss' grounder, the latter reaching second. Ryan flew out to Ward.

center, Bill Eagan was hit by a pitched ball. Garry hit a not overly-difficult grounder which Maguire let pass between his legs, Masor scoring and Garry going to second on the throw in. Shearon dropped a fungo into left territory, scoring Garry, Shearon reaching second on Eagan's unsucconful throw to the plate.

Minahan hit an easy fly for Meaney. but Ward ran for it and the two players became mixed in their dates, the ball falling between them and permitting Shearon to reach third. Carey

New York sent it a little deeper into the forced Minahan at second and scored Shearon. Maguire again distin-guished himself by letting Hill's easy bounder go through him, Carey reaching third. Hill made a steal and Carey reaching third, Hill came home on a clean but slow return of the ball from Maguire to Bowerman. Moss' two-bagger

to left scored Hill. Ryan fouled to Thereafter the Stars falled to get a runner over the pan, though they had runners on the circuit in each inning

but the sixth. SCRANTON'S FINAL RUNS. Scranton was being robbed of what seemed safe hits by two brilliant stops and assists by Moss and four of the same kind of fast work by Bill Eagan.



A run was made in the fourth by O'Brien on his walk, Hutchinson's single and two flies to the outfield. The final tally was in the seventh following Bowerman's triple. He was

forced at the plate by Brown, which made two out. Brown reached second while Bowerman was being run down on the line. Ward got a base on balls. Latham singled Brown in, Ward reaching second. A base on balls filled the circuit, but Maguire was easily retired at first.

SCRANT					
A.E.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, 2b 3	0	0	7	4	0
Latham, 3b 3	0	1	2	0	0
Meaney, cf 2	0	0	3	0	0
Maguire, 88 4	0	U	1	6	2
O'Brien, rf 3	2	2	1	0	1
Hutchinson, lb 3	0	1	5	0	0
P. Eagan, If 4	0	0	1	0	0
Bowerman, c 4		-2	4	2	Ü
Brown, p 1	1	0	0	0	U
12 T	-		-	=	
Totale 31	- 35	ti.	24	12	- 3

SYRACUSE.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. W. Egan, 2b ...... 3 Minahan, 3b ..... 4 Hill. If Hill, If ...... 4 Carey, 1b ...... 3 Moss, ss ...... 3

ian, Shearon, Double plays-Maguire to Ward to Hutchinson, Ward to Hutchin-son, First on errors-Scranton I, Syracuse First on balls—Off Brown 5, off ...ason
 Hit by pitcher—W. Egan. Wild pitch—Mason, Umpirc—Doescher, Time—1.50.

Seranton ........ 1 0 1 0 0 1 0

#### A VICTORY FOR ROCHESTER.

Luckey Lost His Nerve and Inci-

dentally the Game in the Ninth. Wilkes-Earre, July 17.-The game beween Wilkes-Barre and Rochester today was hard fought until the ninth inning when Luckey, who occupied the box for the home team, lost control of the ball. The score stood 2 to 1 in favor of Wilkes-Barre when Luckey hit Shannon and Daly's two-bagger brought in two runs and gave the victory to Roch-

The Flour City boys played an errorless game in the field, though the locals

### WILKES-BARRE.

į	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
	Lyttle, If 3	0	1	4	0	
	Bonner, 2b 4	1	2	1	5	. 1
	Lezotte, rf 3	0	1	2	0	- 1
	Betts, cf	0	2	4	U	
	Smith, 3b 4	0	- 0	2	0	- (
	Earl, 1b 4	0	0	7	1	. (
j	McMahon, ss 4	0	1	3	4	
ì	Dingins, c 4	0	1	2	0	1
1	Luckey, p 4	1	1	1	1	- (
1		-	_	-	_	-
	Totals33	2	*9	26	11	
	*Two men out when	wir	nnin	g ru	n 1	WA:

ROCHESTER.

d	Shannon, 2b 4	1		127	.0
	Daly, rf 5	- 0	1	3	0
15	Beard, ss 4	. 0	1	0	3
st	Mulvey, 3b 3	- 1	1	- 1	2
	Dooley, 1b 3	0	2	6	0
	Johnson, ef 2	0	0	6	0
	Boyd, c 3	0	0	5	v
e	Weyning, p 4	. 0	1	0	3
n	Totals33	3	6	$\overline{27}$	8
-	Wilkes Barre 0 0	0 0	1 1	. 0	1 0-

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre 2, First base errors-Rochester 5, Left on basesby errors-Rechester 5. Left on bases— Wilter-Barre 7. Rochester 2. First base on balls-Off Luckey 3, off Weyhing 2. Strack out-By Luckey, Weyhing; by Weyhing, McMahon, Digglis, Smith, Home run-Luckey. Three-base hit-Bonner, Two-base hits-Dooley Daily, Stolen bases-Lezotte, Lyttle, Betts, Double plays-Bonner to McMahon to Earl. Hit by pitcher-By Luckey, Dooley Shannon. Umpire-Hornung, Time-1.35

### Springfield-Albany.

Springfield, Mass., July 17.-Springfield and Albany played the most exciting game of Le season at Hampden park today. There was butting galore and lots of costly errors. Score: R.H.E. Springfield .........492010092-9134 

Providence-Buffalo.

Providence, July 17 .- Today's game be ween Providence and Buffalo was a close and well contested struggle. Both Wads-worth and Hodson pitched fine ball, but the latter had the best of the argument. Score: R.H.E. Providence ....... 9 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 4 10 1

Buffalo ...........000120000-351 Batteries-Hodson and Dixon; Wadsworth and Smith.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's games at Pittsburg between the Smoky City club and the Philadelphias was a disgraceful exhibition in which blows were struck at the umpire by Philadelphians. Cieveland's victory er Boston placed the club on an equal footing with Baltimore for second place and Louisville's defeat by

	min c.			
	Percentage Re	cord		
	P.	W.	T.,	1
8	Cincinnati	53	21	
	Baltimore	47	24	
	Cleveland	47	24	
	Boston73	41	32	
	Chicago79	43	36	
Ŋ,	Pittsburg	39	24	
	Brooklyn74	35	39	
١.	Philadelphia75	35	40	
1	Washington	31	37	
	New York71	30	41	
	St. Louis	20	25	
	Louisville	17	52	

Philadelphia-Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 17 .- Pittsburg won from Philadelphia today, but the game wound up in a disgraceful manner. It was a close game and the home team was one run in the lead when Philadelphia went to bat in the last inning. They batted Hastings for three runs and took the lead with two to spare. In Pittsburgs half, the local men filled the bases on a close decis-ion with only one out. Philadelphia kicked hard on the decision and while the players were having it out at the home plate with the umpire, Ely scored from third. This further enraged the vistiors and they called Umpire Betts all the names in the category of toughs. Taylor struck the umpire and Clements was only prevented from doing so by Nash who ran out on the field from the bench. Taylor and Clements were both fined and removed from the game Cartesian and the game Cartesian and the game Cartesian and the game from th fined and removed from the game. Car-

# ever seen on the local grounds. The Philadelphia management and players all swear tonight that they were robbed and that Betts will be removed. Attendance.

Louisville-New York.

Louisville, July 17.—Herman and Hill were knocked out of the box by New York today. The fielding of both teams was very ragged. Clarke was put out of the Was Recently Photographed. Showgame in the first inning and fined \$10 for refusing to go to the bench when ordered to leave the coaching lines. Meekin was substituted. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

Louisville ....... 202: 01010-711 New York .......... 0 0 0 5 9 0 2 5 4-15 16 3 Batteries-Herman, Hill and Warner: Meckin and Zearfoss. Umpire-McFar-

Cleveland-Boston. Cleveland, July 17.—Both pitchers were hit hard today, but Young was the steadler of the two and besides he was given better support. In practice before the game Bob Lowe, of the Bostons, slipped and fell, dislocating his shoulder. He will be out of the game for some time, Score: R.H.E. Cleveland ............ 0 0 2 0 4 2 2 2 \*-12 16 4 

### ARLIE LATHAM TO GO.

Arlie Latham, Scranton's third base-

He Will Be Succeeded Today by Keister, of the Baltimores.

man, has been given notice of release. He will be succeeded by Keister, who has been secured from the Baltimores and reported here yesterday afternoon. Though Keister has been playing sec-Earned runs—Scranton 2, Syracuse 2, at third. Baltimore obtained him early in the season on the strength of his brilliant playing on the New Haven team in exhibition games with the Baltimore obtained him early in the season on the strength of his brilliant playing on the New Haven team in exhibition games with the Baltimore obtained him early in the act of putting out his six most formidable opponents.

Syracuse:

Syracuse:

Strick out—Maguire, Minnaham, Shearen Dankin player and might have essigned him. ond base for Baltimore his position is player and might have assigned him to third but for Donnelly's good work inthat position. Keister will play in today's game.

### DIAMOND DUST.

Tom Power has an offer to play with the Corning, N. Y., club. Pitcher Herndon, of Buffalo, and Field-er Ely, of Milwaukee, are anxious to be-chme members of the Seranton club, but Manager Griffin does not think he can use them to good advantage. While in Previdence Manager Griffin

had the X-ray focused on his injured fin-ger and discovered that the bone was splintered. It has been set and the member is now progressing nicely.

From being the greatest base-running team in the league, Boston has become the weakest. Add to this the fact that more bases are stolen on the Boston catchers than on any others, and you have figured out a weakness that means

Though Gen. Hi Hi Dixwell, the wealthy Boston fan, has spent hundreds of dollars in lavishing presents on the Boston play-ers, and has been a walking advertise-ment for the Boston club for the past ten years, the bean-eating triumvirate never extended him the courtesy of a season ticket. But the triumvir's coldness toword Hi Hi doesn't make his love for the national game turn cold.—Washington

Weying when asked to compare this league with the big one said: "Why you cannot compare it, it simply is a minor concern." I wonder what he thinks of it now. Buffalo has not run across any easier meat than he, unless it was Ken nedy, of the Brooklyns, and we notice that other clubs in this league have fat tened their batting averages by his being in the box. Bring some more of them up here.—Buffale Courier.

### AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Dodgers, of Old Forge, accept the challenge of the Hustlers, of the South Side, for a game Sunday at Old Forge 2 3 o'clock. Thomas Williams, captain The Dodgers cannot play the Pounde of Greenwood on Sunday.

A new base ball club has been organized who are known as the Scranton, Jrs. They would like to hear from any club under 18 years of age. The players are as follows: E. Kirkwood, Sullivan, c.; Davis, p.; Sherman, ss.; Rafter, lb.; Cummings, 2b.; Leonard, 3b.; Barrett, If.; R. Kirkcf.; T. Rafter, rf.; Richard Kirk wood, captain; F. J. Mangan, manager. The Favorites, of Olyphant, will cross bats with the Sunsets, of Archbald, on ambitions of Charley Mitchell, the Eng Olyphant grounds this afternoon. Great lish champion, which shows the quick

rivalry exists between the clubs and a hot contest may be expected. O'Hara and Sheridan will be the Favorites' battery. Game called at 4 p. m.

The Bainbridge, N. Y., team defeated the Olyphant Browns yesterday by a score

challenge of the Nonparells, of Priceburg, to a game of ball on the latter's grounds Sunday, July 19, at 3 o'clock. J. Coleman,

manager; W. Ryan, captain.

The Bible class, of St. Mark's Sunday school were defeated in a game of base ball at Weber's grove Thursday\_by class No. 7, of the same school, by the score of 9 to 7. Batteries of the No. 7 class were Schuster and Holly. Batteries for Bible class were Ford Moser, of the high school, and Charles Wallace, of the West Side Browns. Holly did some great pitching.

### ABOUT TOM SHARKEY.

His Awkwardsess Is What Puzzle More Clever Fighters. Of Tom Sharkey's style of fighting, an

cknowledged Buffalo authority writes "So far Sharkey has not delivered a clean knockout on any of his opponents. He rushes them, roughs them, throws them about and, having such wonderful strength and being so impervious to blows, he weakens them till they can't hit. However, to tell the truth, he is a very dangerous man for any hard puncher that will attempt to rough it with him. "He has only a slight knowledge of boxing, but un-.668 a slight knowledge of boxing, but un-.662 derstands sufficient to place himself in an extremely awkward position to get at. Standing with his feet spread far apart and bending over to the right, at the first offensive move of an opponent he lowers his head and comes in with a rush. He covers his jaw ought to be, and, having got against the fore, called "La Bicyclette Normale opponent, with his head still tucked away, swings his right in any old direction, trusting to luck to make connections. This move over, in a wink Sharkey has his opponent round the waist in the coils of a boa constrictor, from which the clutched man soor learns what a roughing from the sailor means. To have any sort of conception of what the sailor looks like, you would have to see him. He is 24 years old,

#### abnormal. Nobody has ever been seen like him before in this country.'

never dissipated in his life and has a

physical development truly wonderful;

his chest measure is something really

Pigeon Shoot at Park. fined and removed from the game. Car-sey and Grady taking their places. Car-sey made a balk allowing another ren and tieing the score. Then the visitors all gathered about the umpire again and the police had to be called. When quiet was restired Buckley singled and the winning run scored. Nothing like it was There will be an all day pigeon shoot

# KING OF BOXERS

He Is So Acknowledged by Nearly All Sportsmen.

Was Recently Photographed, Showing How He Disposed of Opponents. Is a Two-Handed Fighter--Spars According to the Style of the Man Against Him.

Pre-eminently the most versatile boxer in the world is James J. Corbett, says a well-informed sporting writer. He does not rely upon one or two blows for a coup de grace, as do nearly all the heavyweight fighters of the present day.

Peter Jackson was a two-handed fighter, to be sure, but John L. Sullivan relied almost exclusively on a right-hand swing for settling his oponents. Peter Maher is essentialy a one-handed fighter, and so is Slavin. Both depend entirely on a right-hand swing to win out

Fitzsimmons was undoubtedly the best middle-weight of his day or any time, while there never existed a better man in his class than George Dix-

MASTER OF THE ART. Corbett is past master of the art of boxing. That he has no peer in cleverness is admitted all over the world, where there are admirers of the manly art. Some of the blows that have made

cia, Jim Corbett knocked out Choynski in the twenty-seventh round. It was a left-hand swing on the point of the chin that felled Choynski. Corbett's left hand was gone, and he really landed

The following year Corbett got a desision over Jake Kilrain at New Orleans in a six-round contest. Corbett proved altogether too skillful for the Greenpoint man and invariably landed with his left. Corbett reached his opponent with a left-hand lead on the

NEARLY SETTLED M'CAFFREY Corbett's next contest was a fourround affiair with Dominick McCaffrey, who, while not a great fighter, had the reputation of being very clever. In the very first round Corbet came very close to putting out McCaffrey. The latter side-stepped to avoid much in a championship race,-Boston a straight lead, when Corbett hooked him with the left, which dazed McCaf-

frey. Every lover of the manly art is famil iar with the history of the Corbett-Jackson fight, which took place in San Francisco, May 21, 1891. It resulted in a draw after sixty-one rounds and virtually established the reputation of Corbett, as Jackson was generally consided by shrewd judges to be the best man in the world. Jackson's right swing over the heart was considered irresistible. He had landed it with terrific effect in all his previous battles but it proved unavailing against Corbett's skill.

Jackson's plan was to feint with the left and then let go the right with all his force. Corbett shows in the photos how he avoided the blow so it shot by his arm, thus enabling him to reach Jackstates that only once during the long fight did Jackson hit him over the heart with his right hand.

CONTEST WITH SULLIVAN. Corbett's battle with John L. Sullivan took place on September 7, 1892. After the first ten rounds Sullivan was virtually at the mercy of Corbett. The Californian took matters leisurely,however, but in the twenty-first round Sullivan was extremely groggy, when Corbett sent him down all of a heap with a straght right-hand punch on the

cheek bone. A new punch settled the pugilistic ambitions of Charley Mitchell, the Engness and accuracy of Corbett. He encouraged Mitchell to lead with his left for the head, but stepped back, so that it fell short, when, quick as a flash, he uppercut Mitchell on the jaw with his right hand. Corbett is about to deliv-The Nonparelis, of Dunmore, accept the er the blow when the camera snapped on him.

The casual observer will readily see that Corbett adapts himself to the style of his opponent, which he endeavors to size up in the first three rounds, and then plans out the surest and most ef-fective way of finishing an opponent, at the same time exhibiting the greatest caution. He has heretofore, with probably one exception, not tried to win in short order, but in a safe and gradual manner.

### BICYCLE BACK TO GO.

A Swiss Invention Makes the Rider Sit Upright.

The bicycle face and the bicycle back will disappear if the new wheel introduced in Geneva, Switzerland, is generally adopted. The wheel was invented by Charles Challand, a professor of mathematics in that city.

Benjamin H. Ridgely, the United States consul at Geneva, has sent to the secretary of state a sketch of the wheel, with a letter describing it. The bicycle differs from the modern safety in this respect only: The pedals are placed over the forward wheel and the rider sits in a natural posture and has a support behind him like the back of a chair. The rider, instead of pedaling up and down, and leaning forward so that his back resembles an interrogation point, pedals forward and back ward and sits back comfortably, like a against uppercuts with his right. man in a reclining chair. His position swings his left with tremendous force is held to be the normal position of a wherever he thinks his man's head man sitting, and the bicycle is, there-The inventor says that the principle

of his machine is the utilization of the force, very little known, which is fur-nished by a point of support for the back. Without this support the only force a man has is his own weight. On the other hand, if his back be well supported he has in each leg a force more than treble his own weight, and which is, in fact, equal to the weight he is capable of carrying combined with that of his own body. The construction of the normal bleycle is intended to make use of this considerable amount of wasted force. The point of support is the back of the seat, by means of which the rider's body is thrown back and his legs lifted up, owing to the position of the pedals. The body is thus placed in a normal posture, hence the name of the machine; the body is upright or leaning

Consul Ridgely concludes his letter by saying that the bicycle has made a favorable impression in Geneva and that the ease with which it is driven uphill

is particularly noticeable. In due time the letter and the sketch will be printed by the state department for the benefit of the bicycle riders who suffer from a tired feeling in the small of the back.

#### RACES AT SAGINAW.

Summary of Events of the Closing o the Grand Circuit.

Saginaw, Mich., July 17.-The closing of the Grand circuit here marked a successful meeting. Perfect weather ruled and good fields furnished excel lent sport. Every race was filled except the 2:06 pace, and darkness would have prevented that. Summaries: 224 class, trotting, purse \$600-Big Timer won, Kerins second, Lynn Bour-bon third; best time, 2.19½, 2.24 class, pacing, Manufacturers stakes,

\$1,000—Heir at Law won, Sherman Clay second, Bessie Leach third; best time, 2.15. 2.12 class, trotting, puse \$600—Bravado won, New Castle second, Triffe third; best

### BICYCLE CHAT.

Count Angelo de Julio, who came from Rome fifteen years ago, leaving a long line of distinguished ancestors, is at present startling New York by his \$6,000 bleycle. It is said that it took three months of constant labor to set the solld gold and mother-of-pearl in the ebony tubes which cover the original stee frames and the mahogany rims of both wheels. Even the handles are studded with pearl and gold. The under steel frame, the handlebar, and in fact the bicycle itself, with the exception of the jewel work, were made in New York, especially for the count. The spoker and running parts were forwarded to the gold platers, where the steel received a heavy bath of dark gold. Then the bicycle was put together and sent to Rome where the frames, rims and other parts were elaborated. Count de Julio has ridden for the last fifteen years and was made president of the New York Tourist Wheelmen last year, whose members honored him with a gold medal for riding over 10,000 miles during the preceding year. He received another gold medal from the Excelsior Cycling club for the accomplishing of a like feat and another for making a record of 10,200

Crash suits for wheelmen are becoming remarkably popular, particularly in the larger cities. Old time cyclists watch this effort at display with disdain. A few years ago the cyclis dressed for comfort when he went for a ride. Now that the society element has taken up the wheel the effect can be seen in the attire of the average wheelman and wheelwoman. In the larger cities two sweaters were seen a year ago to one today.

Tandems have become wonderfully popular this year, and now a tandem which has just appeared promises to be more popular than any of its predeces sors. Many inquiries have been sent to the makers this year for a double ma chine for the little folks, but the manufacturers have been so busy turning out the regulation bicycles that they have not given the attention to the matter that the demand would seem to warrant. One firm has taken the initiative and has turned out a lot of these tandems and the wise business policy which prompted this move is already apparent. The machines are made with 26, 24, and 20 inch wheels. The smaller tandems are listed at \$100, and the 26-inch wheels at \$125.

The city officials of Pensacola, Fla. have given notice that hereafter all hacks, carriages and other vehicles, exson's stomach with a left jab. Corbett cept bleycles, must carry two lights at carry one light. This order was issued because of a kick made by wheelmer that hacks, etc., were not required to carry a lighted lantern at night, while bicyclists were arrested if caught riding without a lighted lantern.

> By a court decision in Kokomo, Ind. bicycle is placed in the same catagory as a sand bag. A pedestrian who had been knocked down charged the offending wheelman with assault and battery, the bicycle being designated as the weapon of offense. As a new defense against scorehing the decree of the learned judge will be hailed with joy.

> There are upward of 70,000 men in the country who find profitable employmen n making and repairing bicycles.

> Immediately a street is improved al the heavy cartage and trucks seek it out and it is only a question of time, says the New York Telegram, before the pavement will show wear, especially if the street be the one good thoroughfare among a hundred poor ones. That is why so many of the asphalted streets in New York and Brooklyn show hard usage. If all the streets were improved the wear upon them would be more gen-eral and uniform, and the asphalt pave ments would not be ruined within a year or so. When the good roads agitation becomes universal this will be the case. After good roads municipal authorities should insist upon the abandonment of narrow tires. They are road destroyers

George Banker, the American rider whose illness at Nice, Italy, ended his idea of competing abroad this season, is back at his home in Pittsburg.

### CORBETT AND SHARKEY.

The fact that Tom Sharkey is coming

east in a few weeks and the determination of Corbett to train at his old quar ters at Asbury park seem to lend color to a prediction that they will give their services to the eastern club offering the greatest financial inducement It does not seem reasonable to believe that two men would travel across the continent to train and then retrace their steps back toward the setting sun. when there is an opportunity to be availed of right in New York state. With Sharkey in Tom O'Rourke's care, and with Tom interested in the big Broadway club, it is safe to say that after next November if Corbett and Sharkey are on the level, alively bidding will spring up among the Metropolitan clubs for the match, although it s hard to see how a finish contest between these men will not set the moral howlers going and create a sentiment which may force the new governor to take some decisive steps to prevent prevent their meeting. Should it be shown that the affair cannot be decided in public, there is reason to feel that any of the concerns governing the mechanical reproduction machines, such as the vitascope, cimetograph, or eidoloscope will offer an enormous amount of money for the privilege of olding the affair in private, under conditions favorable to the photographing of the fight. This, it seems to me would prove more profitable to the boxers. for they would be paid a big purse and could command a good royalty from he company as long as the pictures were shown. Long-headed Billy Brads may have some financial cheme which off-set this. If the kinetoscope could afford to pay \$5000 for a six-round

# Clearance Sale of Shirts

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## There Are Now Made in America Cycles of Cheap, High Grade --- Humber Quality

Humber Quality..... Union Crack-a-Jack...... 100

Drop in and Examine the Brown Lipe engeable Gear on Our

West Side Wheelmen. won both the mile and half mile open events at Pittston, July 4th, on a Spalding, the easiest running Bicycle made.

out between Corbett and Courtney besides a good royalty, some of the other concerns can afford to give ten times that sum and make money at that.

There was but little time lost in discussion before Corbett and Sharkey UIIO. signed articles for a finish fight, to take place within six months in the United States or Mexico, before the club or organization offering the best in ducements. The contest is said to be for the world's championship and a side bet of \$10,000, the winner to re ceive the \$20,000 besides the purse offered by the club. Marquis of Queens bury rules will govern the contest, and referee is notified by the articles that the prohibiting of clinching and hugging are to be strictly enforced Neither pugilist to participate in any contest until after this fight is decided Lynch, Sharkey's backer, who present ed the sailor, objected to the prohibition of clinching, but Corbett insisted, and after much wrangling, it was finally

agreed to by Lynch. Talking on the Corbett-Sharkey fight John L. Sullivan said: "The public is likely to get a false notion about Shark ey because Corbett falled to knock him out in four rounds. I do not think that Sharkey is anything like a first-class fighter. He did not show it at all, and he only made an effort to fight when Corbett's wind was gone. Now, in un dertaking to knock a strong man out in four rounds the knocker has all the rushing and fighting to do, while the other man is trying to keep out of the way and practically doing nothing else. Four rounds of this kind of work is equal to a half hour's good fighting of the ordinary klud. "I had an experience with 'Tug' Wil-

son, and I failed to knock him out because he was avoiding punishment by dropping down. When Corbett had his wind that night Sharkey would not fight, and did little else but foul. But Corbet evidently lost his wind. I am not surprised at that, because he was not in condition for such a tremendous task. When the aggressor loses his wind he is often at the mercy of the other chap, and this seems to have been the case with Corbett last night. To knock a powerful young man out in four rounds requires a tremendous hitter. Corbett, in the first two rounds hit Sharkey when and where he liked and failed to knock him down."

Not for Him.

He—But of course you will forget me. She—Nonsense; I shall think of you when you are gone. He—Oh, shall you? She— Yes; therfore the longer you are gone the longer I shall think of you. Won't that be nice?—Boston Transcript.

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