HAVE YOUR or Summer Clothes THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO.,

EASTERN LEAGUE

Six Games Played Yesterday Make but One Change.

SCRANTON PASSES WILKES-BARRE

Barons Defeat the Leaders with Ease. The Springfield-Buffalo and Syracuse-Wilkes-Barre Double Events lers Continue to Distinguish Them- ing. The score:

| ***** | |
|-----------|-------------|
| Yesterday | 's Results. |
| Syracuse | Rochester |

standing of the Eastern league clubs by yesterday's six games, but that change is one that is worth mentioning— Scranton pulls out of last place and passes Wilkes-Barre.

Springfield and Buffalo played two games, as did also Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse, and in each instance the teams split even. Reports from Springfield convey the sad intelligence that Ketrick did not entwine himself about the hearts of the populace. Percentage Record.

Percentage Record.
P. W. L.
Rochester 75 45 30
Providence 66 37 27
Albany 66 37 29
Buffalo 73 40 33
Syrauge 68 36 32
Syrauge 68 28 41
Soranton 64 24 40
Wilkes-Burre 67 25 42 Today's Eastern League Games.

Albany at Scranton. Buffalo at Wilkes-Barre. Rochester at Springfield, Syracuse at Providence,

BEAT THE LEADERS.

Outplayed Them at Every Point and Won in a Walk---Johnson Pitches and Plays a Great Game.

Scranton fairly walked away with the leaders yesterday.

We won the game in the first inning and never left it in doubt for a minute Rochester couldn't win if it had two trys. The Barons' batting, Johnson's pitching and the allaround good field work each was sufficient in itself to have prevented it. It was the kind of ball that made us ask why are we not on top of the heap instead of at the

There was nothing to find fault with, not even the two errors of Keister. Seventeen hits for a total of twentyone bases, netting fourteen runs, ten of which were earned, is a slugging record to be proud-of. Three snappy, timely double-plays is another thing to set us shaking hands with ourselves. Rochester's fielding was good but they couldn't touch Johnson. Four hits was the best they could do, and one of

these was of a questionable character. For Scranton McGuire, Hutchinson and Eagan led in batting and in fielding shared the honors with Johnson and Ward. O'Brien showed up well with a double, a single and a sacrifice. and Keister helped along wonderfully with two pretty drives. Berger and Johnson made only one hit apiece, but they were very timely and made them great favorites

NEVER IN DOUBT.

The game was never in doubt from the beginning. In the first inning after Rochester had been blanked, Scranton made four runs, three of them earned Ward walked to first, got second on Meaney's safe bunt, reached third on O'Brien's attempted sacrifice, which put Meaney out at second, and came in on Keister's bounder to center field. two-bagger by Maguire brought in O'Brien and put Keister in a position to score on an out at first. Maguire scampered in on Hutchinson's hot drive to right and the side retired by Berger forcing Hutchinson at second. In the fifth inning Ward scored an

other by reaching first on Shannon's misjudgement of his high infield fly, stealing second and galloping in on O'Brien's double.

In the fifth came the slaughter. Eleven men faced Weyhing in this inning, and when the end came seven tallies, six of them earned were found on the score sheet. Maguire opened the fire works with a long, hard drive into left field, which looked good for Bonner, 2b 5 three bases, but after a hard run and Lezotte, rf 5 a circus leap Bottenus brought it down winning a hearty round of applause Eagan singled, got second on Hutch inson's base on balls, and with the aid of a good start reached home whe Berger singled along the third base line. Hutchinson and Berger came in on Johnson's double and the latte scored on Ward's single and a little daring base running. Meaney got firs on Ward's capture at second and made the circuit on hits by O'Brien an Keister, Maguire's single cleared the

Maguire set the good example again in the eighth, making a clean single By his failure to get down in going to third on Eagan's single he was put out, Daily making the throw from short right field. Eagan stole second and came in on Hutchinson's single, Hutchinson going to second on the attempt to catch Eagan at the plate, and scoring on Shannon's error of Johnson's slow bounder which bounded away, struck the doughty Daniel's shin and wobbled out of reach.

At about this stage of the game Startzell, who replaced Weyhing in the fifth, was beginning to feel that weary feeling, and it looked very much as if he would share the fate of his predecessor if there were a few more in-

nings to play.

Rochester scored its first run in the third inning on a walk, a single by Weyhing and outs of Bottenus and

by reason of colliding with an inshoot stole second and was wiping his feet on the home plate when Eagan retired the side on a beautiful catch of Shannon"s long curving drive into left gard-

er run in the eighth. He hit a hot one across third base; Keister dove after it and succeeded in halting it in its mad BASE BALL GAMES career. There was no time for recovery so he let fly all his might without waiting to take aim, and when it was dug out from under the bleachers Shannon was on third, Daily's out at first brought him in.

DROPPED AN EASY ONE. Keister's other error was made in the fourth, when he dropped a little popfly that a one-armed, blind girl could have caught with balf her hand. It was too easy. A little more experience

is what Keister is in need of. Break Even--Kettrick Roasted in cisions to make and made them satis-Doescher had only a few close de-Springfield -- Eastern League Twir- factorily. There was little or no jaw-

| SCRANT | ON | | 1 | | |
|------------------|-----|------|------|-----|----|
| A.B. | R. | H | P.O. | A. | E. |
| Ward, 2b 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Meaney, cf 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0. |
| O'Brien, rf 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keister, 3b 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Maguire, 88 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | .0 |
| Eagan, If 5 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson, 1b 4 | 2 | - 33 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Berger, c 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0. | 0 |
| T. Johnson, p 5 | 1 | 1 | 22 | 5 | 0 |
| ← | - | | - | - | - |
| Total41 | 11 | 17 | 27 | 17 | 2 |
| ROCHES | TEI | t. | | | |
| A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
| Bottenus, If 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .0 |
| Shannon, 2b 4 | 1 | .0 | 2 | - 6 | 2 |

Daily, rf 4 Beard, ss 3 Mulvey, 3b 4 Dooley, 1b 4 W. Johnson, cf 4 Boyd, e 0 Weyhing, p 2 Zimmer, c 0 Startzell, p 1

Earned runs-Scranton, 16. Two-base hits-Maguire, Eagan, OBrien, T. Johnson Sacrifice hits-T. Johnson, O'Brien, Stol en bases-Ward, Fagan, Boyd, Left on en bases-ward, Fagan, Boyd, Lett en bases-Scranton, 7; Rochester, 3; Struck out-By Johnson, Dooley; by Weyhing, Berger; by Startbell, Berger, Double plays-T, Johnson, to Ward to Hutchinson, (2); Ward to Maguire to Hutchinson; Boyd to Dooley. First on errors—Scranton, 2; Rochester, 2. First on balls—Off Weyhing, 4; off T. Johnson, 4. Hit by pitcher—Boyd. mpire-Doescher, Time-1.45,

THE HONORS WERE EVEN.

Wilkes-Barre Took a Game and Los One to Syracuse,

Wilkes-Barre, July 21.-Over 1,000 people were present to witness the first game between Wilkes-Barre and Syracuse today. It was a brilliant contest, the fielding on both sides being very sharp and snappy. The feature was Lyttle's work in left field. He caught two long running catches and succeeded in putting a man out at the plate on double play. Keenan pitched effectively for the home team. Mason was hit hard, but the hits were kept well scattered, which accounts for the small number of runs made by the locals.

The second game was even more exciting than the first. Costly errors by Smith and Luckey gave the visitors the lead which could not be overcome In spite of the fact that Wilkes-Barre did the best work in the field and hit harder. Eagan was very obstreperous and kept Umpire Hornung in hot water all through the game. He was fined

| First game— | HD. | S | ore; | | . 1 |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| WILKES-B | AR | RE. | | | |
| A.E. | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
| Lyttle, If 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Bonner, 2b 5 | 0 | . 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lezotte, cf 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | U | 0 |
| Diggins, rf 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Earl, 1b 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | U |
| McMahon, ss 4 | Û | 2 | 1 | 5 | - 6 |
| Wente, c 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Keenan, p 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Betts, cf 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totale 177 | 7 | 13 | 97 | 10 | - |

| | _ | - | - | - | - | - |
|----|-----------------|------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| t. | Totals37 | 4 | 13 | 27 | 10 | |
| r. | SYRACI | USE | | | | |
| 1 | | . R. | H. | PO. | . A. | E |
| | Eagan, 2b 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | |
| s | Garry, cf 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 1 |
| Į. | Shearon, rf 4 | 0 | 1 | 22 | 0 | |
| ١ | Minnehan, 3b 4 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 2 | - 1 |
| ı | Carey, 1b 4 | 1 | - 3 | 12 | 1 | |
| Į. | Ryan, 1b3 | U | 1 | 1 | 1 | - 1 |
| 1 | Moss, ss 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 7 | - |
| V | Hess, c 3 | 0 | .0 | 3 | 0 | |
| | Mason, p 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| | | - | | - | - | - |
| | Totals32 | 1 | 6 | 27 | 16 | 1 |
| | Wilkes-Barre1 0 | 3 0 | 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | - |
| 1 | Syracuse 1 | 0 0 | . 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | - |

Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 4. First base on errors-Wilkes-Barre, 1; Syracuse, Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 8; Syracuse, 5. First base on balls—Off Mason, 1.
 Struck out—By Keenan; Eagan, Moss, Ryan; by Mason: Lytle, Three-base hits-Lezotte, Earl (2), Bonner, Sheuron, Stolen bases-Lyttle (2). Double plays-Eagan to Moss to Carey; Ryan to Carey; Lyttle to Wente: Minnehan to Eagan to Carey; Moss to Eagan to Carey, Hit by pitcher-By Keenan: Eagan; by Mason: Betts. Umpire-Hornung, Time-1.55.

Second game WILKES-BARRE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

| - | | | | | | |
|-------|----------------|-----|------|------|----|-----|
| 1, | Betts, cf 4 | 0 | 1. | 1 | 0 | - 0 |
| 5744 | Smith, 3b 4 | 0 | - 12 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| e. | Earle, 1b 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| - | McMahon, 8 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| e | Diggins, e 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| n | Luckey, p 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| e | Coakley, p 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| n | | - | - | | - | - |
| r | Totals | 3 | 10 | 24 | 7 | 3 |
| | SYRACU | SE. | | | | |
| t | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E |
| e | Eagan, 2b 2 | 1 | 1 | . 5 | 3 | _0 |
| | Garry, cf 4 | 0 | 1 | - 6 | 1 | - 0 |
| d | Shearon, rf 2 | 2 | - 11 | 3 | 0 | - 1 |
| e | Minnehan, 3b 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | - 0 |
| | Carey, 1b 4 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| n | Ryan, 1f 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 1 |
| | Moss, 85 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 9 |
| 25314 | Hess, c 3 | 0 | - 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 0 | Whitehill p 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | - 0 |

Totals29 4- 7 27 11 Wilkes-Barre0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 Syracuse2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 1; Syracuse,

Barred Tirst base by errors-Wilkes-Barre, 2; Syracuse, 2. Left on bases-Wilkes-Barre 9; Syracuse, 9. First base on balls-Off Luckey, 2; off Coakley, 4. Struck out-By Coakley; Hess; by White-Hill: Bonner. Two-base bits-Luckey, White-Luckey, htts-Luckey, Minnehan, Carey, White-hill, Bonner, Sacrifice hits-Hess, Earl, Stolen bases-Eagan, Earl, Double plays -Garry to Eagan; Bonner to McMahon t Earl. Hit by pitcher-By Coakley: Ea-gan. Wild pitches-Whitehill. Passed balls-Diggins, 1; Hess, 1. Umpire-Hor-nung, Time-1.45.

Springfield-Buffalo. Springfield, July 21.—The Ponies won the list game of the Bisons today at Hamp-

Batteries-Seymour and Gunson; Gan-Second game-

Prouidence-Albany.

Providence, July 21.-When the Providence club had victory over the Albanys practically assured this afternoon Canavan and Cooney introduced a string of errors, and enabled the Albanys to take the game. Score: R.H.E. 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 - 6 4 0 ran, Dunn and Casey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati took advantage of the opportunity presented by the visit of the New Yorks to clinch its lead on first place, which it did by winning two place to Chicago by suffering defeat at the Windy City. New York and Wash-ington are now tied for ninth place. The feature of the day was the number of shut-outs administered. Washington was doubly white washed by Cleveland. Cincinnati gave New York a coat. and Pittsburg and Baltimore each gave

the other a blank. Percentage Record. Philadelphia

Pittsburg-Baltimore. Pittsburg, July 21,-Pittsburg and Baltimore played two games today and the teams split even, each putting the other out. Pittsburg lost the first game through inability to hit. The second game was a nitchers' battle, in which Killen excelled. All of Pittsburg's runs, however, were due to the errors of Jennings and Reitz, gave him a name. Through the interand of Pittsburg's six hits, four were First Came-

and Clark, Umpire-Betts, Second game-Pittsburg01000030 -4 6 2

and Clark, Umpire-Betts. Chicago-Boston.

Chicago, July 21.-Briggs proved to be the greatest kind of a stumbling block to Boston today. Despite his miserable suport, he pitched a magnificent game and should have shut the visitors out. Score: van and Bergen. Umpire-Lynch.

Cleveland-Washington. Cleveland, July 21.—Cleveland not only walloped the Senators today to the tune of two games, but rubbed the defeats in by shutting them out and giving them another push down the toboggan. Scores: First game-Second game-......00123100 - 7

Jamez and McAuley. Umpire-Hurst.

Cincinnati-New York. good games from the New York team to-day. In the first game Dwyer's superb work in the box, assisted by errorless support, shut the visitors out. The second game was a pitchers' battle until the sixth inning, when the locals bunched their hits and scored four runs. Scores: First game-First game— R.H.E. Cheinnati00010300*-4 8 0 New York000000000-0 8 2 Eatterles-Dwyer and Peltz; Sullivan and Watts, Umpire-Sheridan, Arthur Gar

Second game-Farrell, Umpire-Sheridan. At St. Louis-The St. Louis-Philadelphia

came postponed; wet grounds, At Louisville-Brooklyn-Louisville game postponed on account of rain.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Sunsets of Archbald challenge the Has-Beens of Scranton to a game of ball on Archbald grounds Thursday, July 23, and the Eurekas of Providence to a game on Archbeld grounds Friday, July 24, and challenge the Morning Glories of Dunmore to a game on the same grounds Saturday, July 25. Manager, J. J. Fallon. Answer in The Tribune.

The Dashers of Old Forge challelige the

Minooka team for a game of ball on Minooka grounds for July 26. Answer in Killian, manager.
A letter received at The Tribune office.

tion Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RACING AT GRASS POINT.

Track Was Dead and Fully Two Seconds Slow.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.-The track at Gross Point had not fully dried out when yesterday's postponed events were started today. It was dead and fully two seconds slow. There was a large crowd present and the betting was lively. Summary: 2.27 trotting; purse, \$2,000-Walters, won;

Barnetta, second; Grayton, third. Best time—2.17. Second race, 2-year-old, trot Eng; parse, \$1,000-Directum Kelley, won; Parthea, second; Mannie, third. Best time-2.27%. 2.25 trotting, 3-year-olds; purse, \$2,000-Markette, won; Anne Allerton, Second; Zephyrus, third. Best time-2 194, 2.09, pacing; purse, \$2,000-Lottle Lorain won :Bright Regent, third. Best time-

For Ladies Only.

It is patent to all thinking people that ladies require on account of their peculiar organism and functions remedies quite different from the sterner sex. While the FEMICURE LITTLE LIVER PILLS act directly and pleasantly upon the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, they at the same time wonderfully regulate and strengthen the functions and organs peculiar to the In the fifth inning Boyd reached first by reason of colliding with an inshoot, too, but they lost it through Reilly's rank toole second and was wiping his feet on the home plate when Eagan retired the side on a beautiful catch of Shandon's long curving drive into left garden.

Shannon brought in Rochester's oth
In the fifth inning Boyd reached first game of the Bisons today at Hampden and won the second, too, but they all won the second, too, but they all won the second, too, but they lost it through Reilly's rank the functions and organs peculiar to the work in the seventh 'inning. -Kettricks' work as ympire was most unsatisfactory. The attendance was the largest of the season, about 1,700. Score:

Pirst game—

R.H.E.

Shannon brought in Rochester's oth
Rand Bowels, they at the same time wonderfully regulate and strengthen to get what looked like a good thing was a bitter disappointment, As things turned the failure wonderfully regulate and strengthen to get what looked like a poor franchise in a small and Liver. Billiousness, Faintness, Irregulate and strengthen to get what looked like a containt to get what looked like a bitter disappointment, As things turned the failure wonderfully regulate and strengthen to get what looked like a soot throw the functions and organs peculiar to the work in the seventh 'inning. -Ketricks' work as ympire was most unsatisfactory.

The attendance was the largest of the same time wonderfully regulate and strengthen to get what looked like a good thing was a bitter disappointment, As things turned to get what looked like a poor franchise in a small and control of the Bisson of

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CINDER PATH

The Six Great Racers on the Track This Season.

WILL MEET ON NATIONAL CIRCUIT

The Event Will Be Watened with the Greatest Interest .- Two Bicycle Shows in 1897 .- About European Records -- New Scheme for Marking Wheels for Identification Purposes.

The Butlers, Bald, Sanger, Gardiner Cooper and Ziegler are the greatest men of the cycle track this year. The meeting of the seven at the later dates games, one of them being a white wash of the national circuit will be watched for the Yorkers, Boston lost fourth with interest. Cooper is likely to go "dead to the world," they all say, before the season is old, but he keeps winning just as many races from Bald as Bald wins from him, with perhaps a few more.

> Tom Eck, who trains John S. John son, the American cycle "flyer," says he has offered to match Johnson for a thousand francs against the winner of the grand prix de France, ridden on Sunday last, Saturday, paced by a tandem, Johnson rode a mile in 1.44 1-5. This equals the world's record made by

Tom Cooper has won \$2,500 in five weeks on the national circuit, and yet this same Cooper was unsigned two weeks previous to the start of the circuit and was employed in a cycle store in Detroit, where it seemed certain he would stay to the end of the year, as all the teams had apparently made up for the year. Cooper had rid-den the previous year as an amateur in the early part of the season and in class It towards the end of the season. He had been in the latter class a prom inent performer in handleap races and vention of friends Cooper secured a foothold on a team and went to Louisville to train on the famous Fountain Ferry Mike Dirnberger,

> It has been decided by the national cycle board of trade to hold their an-nual national cycle exposition for 1897 in January and February respectively. There will be two national shows, one in Chicago and one in New York. President R. L. Coleman, to whom the whole matter was referred, has decided that the western exposition, which is to b held at the new Coliseum building, Sixty-third street and Illinois Central railroad, Chicago, Ill., shall come first January 30, 1897. The eastern national cycle show, which is to be held at the Grand Central Palace of Industry Firty-third street and Lexington ave nue, New York city, will open on Saturday, February 6, 1897. From present indications both buildings will be taxed to their utmost to accommodate the exhibitors, as there are already over 250 applications for space in hand.

The European records do not approximate any of the performances at th shorter distances that have been mad in this country, but soon there will b big alterations in the time tables in vogue on the other side of the water. Though the French, German, English and Italian riders have been prominent ly identified with the smashing of foreign records, the fact has not been disputed that American wheelmen hav anginated their symposical in the record breaking line

Kiser is an adept at following the pace, and in the presence of an enthusiastic French audience will shortly foi low the septuplet in trials against the best European records. Murphy and R.H.E. Wheeler are exceptionally fast riders. and will also be used to reduce the for

> Arthur Gardiner was paid \$120 in silver dollars at Little Rock, and was at money order and sent the money hom as fast as received, and is said to have bank account of not less than \$5,000 and a house that he has bought, all being money earned and won the racing circuits in the last few years. Ziegler is frugal.

A new scheme has been suggested to owners of bicycles. It is for every wheelman to have a private mark on his wheel, and in the event of the loss of the wheel the identification of such a mark, known only to the rider, would be good proof of ownership. This mark should be concealed, and, instead of a mark on the saddle or saddle-post, it is suggested that a portion of the enamel about one inch square be scraped from The Tribune. John Killian, manager.
The Dushers of Old Forge challenge the
Harmonies, Sunsets or Eurekas for a
game of base ball Aug. 2 on Dashers'
grounds, Answer in The Tribune, John

The Tribune, John

about one inch square be scraped from
the frame of the machine. After all
trace of the enamel has been removed,
apply a coating of grease, and with a
pointed piece of steel dipped in carbolic acid draw the initials or private mark through the grease. The acid yesterday challenges the Scranton Reserves to a game of ball with the Carwhile the grease keeps it from spreadmanager of the Reserves, w. R. Hughes, manager of the Reserves, accepts the challenge. The Reserves are: Kettler, c.: Me-tubing the grease can be rubbed off lenge. The Reserves are: Kether, c.; Me-Donald, p.; Smith, Ib.: White, 2b; Jones, ss.; Murphy, 3b.: Reese, cf.; Evans, It.; F. Gelbert, rf. The above named players

One coat of enamel will hide the mark. requested to meet Manager Hughes II your wheel is stolen, of course, you have to scratch it again before you can identify the mark. Another good thing to do with a \$100 wheel is to keep it in a safe place, and not let it stand around where thieves can easily ride

DIAMOND DUST.

Corbett and Bowerman will be the oattery in today's game with Albany.

Jack Horner has been released by the
Bangor club and signed by Pawtucket.

Hutchinson leads the Western league
pitchers in the matter of games won and lost. He has won seventeen and los seven. Mullane has won seventeen an

Manager Buckenberger, of the Albany, loaned Pitcher Dean, of this city, to the Hamilton club of the Canadian league Dean is now considered the best pitcher on the team. Buck may yet recall him t Albany, The Western association has taken

new departure in forcing all clubs to bring their salary limit down to \$500. Des Momes had to lop over \$500. It's got to come in the Eastern by another season.—Spring-field Republican. Eddle Burke is always at the front when the Reds have to make a close finish. He

is as popular in Cincinnati as he was with Burkeville rooters a the Polo grounds. Buck Ewing considers Eddle one of his most valuable players.

It was after all, a lucky thing for Barnie that he didn't get the Toronto fran-chise, although at that time the failure to get what looked like a good thing was

ner, and the Atlantic league looks like Stayer — Cincinnati Commercial Tribone Tom Burns, the Springfield manager, ha feelded to give no more advance money to players by check, draft or telegraph, pre-ferring to await their arrival. He had rocky experience in this matter during the season and now the men will get their noney when they report. Sensible. + Ex

Manager Manning, of Kansas City, has released all claim to Pitcher Hallowell, who has signed with Fall River. Hallowell is the first man Fall River has signed and Lincoln the first man Fall River has released since the season opened. Fall River has played but thirteen men this

'Roaring Bill" Hassamaer is anxiou to know exactly where he is "at." Witin a few weeks he was farmed out, recalled and released by Louisville. "Roaring Bill" is of the opinion that it is not a string which a club has on a player, rope and it's around a fellow's neck" his explanation.

Brannigan, the promising young Pitts-ton amateur, is practicing with the Scran-tons. Manager Griffin thinks he will develop and intends to keep an eye on him He may place him with some minor leagu-club and give him a chance in the exhibition games next spring or possibly in th egular games toward the close of season. He is a third beseman. The retirement of Tim Keefe from

staff of umpires has caused considera wonder as to what the veteran will "I'm sorry for Tim, said one of the ("I'm sorry for Tim, said one of the Chi-cago players yesterday, "There is one of the most perfect gentlemen who ever played ball. Eighteen years he pitched and who ever heard of his naving a row or quarrel on the field, with either an umpire or another player? And his hon-esty is unquestionable. I asked him what he was going to do. He shook my hand and said: "I don't know. I need the money, but I can't stay in a sautress money, but I can't stay in a sumress which makes my friends abuse me and mistrust me. I can't bave people whom I have had for associates for years pass me up when they meet me, and ro I'm

going to resign." The Cincinnati team is playing speed ball. So fast, indeed, is the gait struck by Exceeding ham's street of rests that its doubtful if they will be able to stand the pace to the final of the race. They have made their splendid showing at the ex-pense of the western clubs. The true test of the Red's worth will come when they have met and played the six clubs of the eastern division on the farewell eastern trip of the western teams. Of the se enteen games played by the Reds on their last trip east they won eight, a good showing, to be sure, but not a record that is equal to the great triumph of win-ning the penant. Indeed, the unexpected showing of the Reds has set the Cincinnati rooters daft, tickled as their palates are with the sweets of triumph, and the ennant wheels are buzzing in their head. They are quite confident of win ning the pennant, and will not be satis fied with anything lower than second

"Did you ever hear," said the old-time hall crank, how a striped coat once wor a game, the game counting tremendously oward championship honors? It was back in the association days, when the St. Louis Browns were fighting hard for their string of our championships, and the Browns were playing Chammati one hot afternoon. Ariie Latham had reached third; there were two out, and the amount of kicking that went on concerning balls and strikes on the last batter would have disgraced a church choir. Down by third, Robinson was coaching. Robbie had on a blazer-one of those fearful and wonderful oats, covered with stripes and much at coats, covered with stripes and much affected by the uitra aesthetic in athletic circles. A ball was called that should have been a strike, and the whole Cincinnati team ran to argue about it. The third baseman ran in, too, and nobody paid any attention to Latham and Robinson. Throw me the coat! squealed Arile, and Robbie threw him the blazer. Lathem but it on, and when play was resumed, coolly walked in when play was resumed, coolly walked in toward the plate. The catcher thought i was Robbie comine in to make a kick and gave no heed to him until he walked over the plate with the winning run, -

MR. CONLON ASSAULTED.

Two Former Employes of the Tractio Company Attack Him for Revenge, So He Alleges.

Andrew Conlon, line foreman of the Scranton Traction company, swere out a warrant before Alderman Howe yeserday afternoon for the arrest of John M. Albertson, Martin Mullen and F. Phinney on the charge of assault and

Mr. Conlon left the general office of the company at 10.30 Saturday night with orders to do some work on the wires the next day. On his way down the street he met one of his men and told him to be around at a certain time on Sunday. From this man he learned that another lineman was then down in the pool room of the Lackawanna Valley house.

Mr. Conlon went down and entered the bar room of the hotel. He says that the three defendants were gathered around the bar drinking, and Albertson immediately charged him with being the cause of his discharge from the position of conductor. Mr. Conlon did not want to argue with them and started to go out, but they refused to let him, and pushed him back into the toilet room, where they pounced upon him. He received several blows in the face and was kicked in the sides. The bartender happened to be in the pooroom at the time. Albertson is now employed as bar-

ender at a hotel on Franklin avenue. Mullen was formerly a conductor on one of the lines, and Phinney is a conductor on the Green Ridge Suburban Music Books. Mr. Conlon told Albertson and Mullen that he had nothing to do with their discharge,

Constable Penman was sent out with the warrants to arrest the defendants, and at 8.50 Albertson and Phinney were brought to the alderman's office. They entered bail for a hearing this evening at 8 o'clock. Mullen was not arrested. but it is expected that he will be taken in and given a hearing with the other

THE WHEEL.

Still shall my soul know joy and peace

And sweet delight shall thrill my hear

As, armed with rags and wrench and

What though he rain weeps down the And boulevards are mushy gray, And cycling hopes are worse than va This wet, unhallowed, dismal day-

I take my bleycle apart.

One-half the pleasure, I opine, Which focuses upon a wheel is that ecstatic and divine Enjoyment I am wont to feel When I remove the nuts, or screw The sprocket off, or cut the chain, Or pull the inner tube to view And try to put it back again.

To readjust the road guard strips-To cut deft patches out of corks Wherewith to mend the handle grips; take the bearing out and clean Them with a piece of gunnysack, And I am happy and serene Until I seek to put them back.

Oh, rainy days do fill my heart. With rapture which I deem sublime, For then I take my wheel apart Just as I did the other time; I file and rub and twist and chor And wrench and pull and paint and And next day take it to the shop

And have it put back into shape,

-Chicago Record.

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