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

#### EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo Defeats Rochester in the Only Game Played---Yesterday Was an Open Day.

Vesterday's Result. ..... 3 Rochester .....

One costly error by Mulvey lost Rochester the game to Buffalo and brings the Brownles down to what is as good as a tie with Providence for first place. That was the only game played yesterday and was a postponed game as yesterday was an open day. Today the Pennsylvania and Eastern league clubs begin what will be a 3-game series in each of the four cities in New York

19997555				
Percen	tage Re	cord		
	P.	W.	L.	P
Rochester		47	33	
Providence		41	29	
Albany		39	31	- 3
Buffalo	79	43	36	
Syracuse		38	35	
Springfield		21	42	- 29
Scranton		26	42	
Wilkes-Barre		27	44	
the state of the s				

Today's Eastern League Games. Scranton at Buffalo.

Wilkes-Barre at Albany. Providence at Rochester. Springfield at Syracuse

#### Buffalo-Rochester.

Buffalo, July 27.—Today's game between the Bisons and Rochesters was close and very exciting, both clubs having the same number of hits and errors. Mulvey's er-ror was costly, as it allowed the Bisons Easton and Boyd.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Re-	cord	•	
. Р.	W.	L.	P.
Cincinnati85	60	256	-
Baltimore	52	26	- 1
Cleveland82	53	224	
Chicago88	50	28	
Pittsburgst	44	37	
Boston79	42	37	-
Philadelphia80	37	43	16
Brooklyn	37	44	2.0
Washington	33	44	
New York79	32	47	
St. Louis82	25	57	
Louisville79	21	68	- 2

Louisville			79	21	68	-	202
At Chicago-						1.11.	F:
Chicago	6	0 1	0.0	0.2	0	9 9	1
Pittsburg	0	0 0	00	10	0 2-	3 9	
Batteries-Fr	tend a	nd	Do	nh	ie; H	HWI	ey
Hastings and	Merri	t.	Um	pire	-En	islic	
At Cincinnat	-				1	LH.	E
Cincinnati	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	03-	2 9	
Cleveland	0	0 0	0.0	20	00-	2 7	

Batterles-Rhines, Fisher and Peltz; Cuppy and Zimmer. Umpire-Lally. 

#### THREE PLAYERS SHORT.

#### Scranton Club Leaves Home Minus Corbett, Bowerman and Ward Who is Suf ering from a Sprain.

Corbett and Bowerman, the Baltimore colt battery, and Second Baseman Ward did not accompany the Scranton club on yesterday afternoon's 1.57 train for Buffalo.

Corbett came to the conclusion that there was some hoodoo working against him and secured permission to go to Baltimore to talk with Hanlon. Bowerman went to Baltimore also, and will have to rest for at least two weeks as his throwing hand is in bad shape. The two players, especially Pitcher Corbett, have concluded they are the victime of hard luck. So when they pro-posed returning to Baltimore to talk with Hanlon, Manager Griffin did not say them nay for when players get in the dumps it is Griffin's policy to humor them. They are on leave of absence and are not released.

Ward has been suffering from a strain across his stomach ever since the club's last visit to Rochester. Exercise aggravated the trouble and it was thought best to accede to his request to be left at home for a week and possibly until the club's return, as he is considered too valuable a man to be further injured by constant playing while a rest would probably cure him.

Kiester will play second, O'Brien third, Meaney right and Griffin center during the trip. The club will get along with three pitchers, Johnson, Brown and Gillon, and Meaney will go in the box

In an emergency.

If Griffin gets an opportunity to sign a new pitcher he will do so. Lovett, last year's Providence pitcher, and with Rochester this year, wants to sign with Scranton and it is possible he will

#### WORKS THE BATTER.

#### Why kittridge and Donohue, of Chicago, Are So Successful as Backstops. Hurst Works It Too.

There is a great deal to every ball game which is not seen and noted by the public in stand or bleachers, and one of the chief features thus omitted from popular understanding in the continual verbal skirmishing which goes on between catcher, batter and umpire. The crowd has an idea that the batsman goes to the plate intent solely on hitting the ball; that the catcher stands there in mask and glove like some stern automaton, silent but effective and simply watching and working, while the un pire has nothing to say aside from his

monotone of "Ball!" and "Strike!" As a matter of fact there is a running fire of conversation at the plate, which frequently bears heavy upon the results of the game. The catcher tries his best to guy and tease the batsman into a second's remissness in watching for the ball, and the batter, if cool-headed and long in the business, tries to rattie both backstop and pitcher. Meanwhile the umpire joins in with light and airy persiffage and the conversation is kept up till the batsman is finally disposed

Kittridge and Donohue, the Colt catchers, are particularly expert in this nort of trickery, while Mike Kelly was probably the greatest rattler of batsmen who ever lived.

"A little talk at the plate," says Donohue, "often counts for a good deal. When we were playing in Brooklyn, just for an illustration, Tom Daly came to bat. Two strikes were called. As I was putting on the mask I noticed a

blond girl sitting in the stand. Ther I remembered that Tom Daly was a

great admirer of a well-known actressthought there was nobody on earth quite as clever, not even Lillian Russell or Melba. I came up to the plate and whispered to Tom: "Tommy, Bessie is in the stand!"

" 'Right back of the reporters' box,

"'Where is she?" asked Tom.

said I. Tom turned to look and Terry ent the third strike over." Sandow Mertes, the mighty athlete the is now playing center field for

Philadelphia, was struck out Monday and the crowd jeered him much and said he was a sleeper. It looked as if Terry caught him off his guard and sent one in before he was ready to hit it. The fact was that Mertes had oblected to a previous strike, whereupon Donohue whispered: "What do you want to beef so much for? You're getting to be the worst kicker in the

"I haven't said a word" protested poor Sandow, turning to his tormenter. And just then the ball came over. Kittridge believes in "working" the

umpire, and Kitt and "Bridget" are iddicted to a playful trick of bending their bodies but not their hands after catching a high ball. This brings down the ball to a point where it re-sembles a strike, and the umpire usually calls it so, whereat there is much uproar. "The audience can't tell what is and what isn't a strike," says Kit-"Many a ball is called a strike and looks like one to the crowd. The batter kicks and the crowd guys him when the man was really justified in kicking by the fact that the catcher had pulled down the ball."

"The reason Tim Hurst is so successful as an umpire," says Clements, the Quaker catcher, "is not only because he will break the face of any man who insults him, but because he joins in the talk behind the rubber. Tim keeps up a constant fire of small talk and tolies the batsmen into believing that almost everything he says is all right and that they shouldn't kick about it."

#### DIAMOND DUST.

Pitcher "Dusty" Rhodes, of the Paw tucket team of the New England league, has "jumped" his contract with that cirb, leaving, singularly to say, three weeks' pay, which amounted to \$120 behind him. Uncle Anson's strength as a hitter, it is cialmed, is due to the fact that he is favored by the umpires, who, knowing his weakness on a low ball, will call a ball on every low one pitched over the plate. The reason why Ans, is favored is patent to any one. He is a power in the league, Says the Springfield News: "It's good we are not to see Mr. Kettrick again for some time. We have been inflicted with him long enough. He is about the worst umpire we have had here for some time." Well, good umpires don't suit every one. There are Eastern league cities where Doescher and Swartwod weren't wanted and where even the grand old Gaff wasn't a pronouncd success. If Larry Kettrick isn't a good umpire, as good as Swartwood and Doescher, then we will have to get

machines to adjudicate the games.

Manager Irwin, of the New York club, says that President Freedman has not the slightest intention of disposing of the controlling interest in that club. Irwin dso says that the statement that the New York club had not been making money this season was another romance. Freedman, in Irwin's opinion, was not a man to be driven out of the business, and hos just that force of character which will keep him in it until he has made a success of the club. Speaking of his own case, rwin took a rather gloomy view of things He stated that everything had gone wrong with him this year. Accidents which he did not anticipate and could not control kept his best men off the team nearly all season. At times when he thought thnigs were shaping themselves well, semething would turn up to upset his plans and put his team to the rear. All he could say was that he had done the best he could. He said, however, that i manager was judged by his success and not by his misfortunes, and while he did not say so in words, intlimated strongly by his menner that this would be his last season with the New Yorks. asked to give his opinion of the Philadel-phia club, with which he was connected long time as a player and as manager, He declined to say a word about the un-

fortunate Quakers, "Dickers in base ball players are about as much of a gamble as playing the horses, and sometimes there is a sort of shell game mixed up in these dickers," says J. Earl Wagner, "The shells are spieled on you when you buy a dead one or a hasbeen. In 1890 I received a letter from an ambitious young shortstop in the West tern association who wanted me to give him a chance to play in Washington. He was willing to work for \$75 a month. never sign a ball player unless I have seen him work, and I couldn't break my rule him work, and I couldn't break my rule by signing this ambitious young appli-cant, whose name is Dahlen, and who is now playing the short field for Uncle Anson. Another Western player wanted an opening on my team in 1890. He fixed

his salary at 80 per month. He had rec-ommendations to show that he was a promising young player worthy of a trial in fast company. But I couldn't sign him on the indorsement of those I did not know. I wish I had, for he came fast, and is now one of the cracks of Ed Hanlon's championship Orioles, and his name is Joe Kelly. Still, I have heard it said that luck doesn't out any figure in base ball, and those who affect to believe that it joyed a large share of luck. The purchase of a young ball player is as big a risk as buying an untried 2-year-old race horse. And players, like race horses, have their

good and bad years."
"A king one day, a devil the next. That's the life of a base ball player," says Manager Billy McConnigle. "In the spring of 1890 I was instretued by Gus Abell, of the Brooklyn club, which I managed that year, to sign Harry Stovey at any price. The Brotherhood was dickering with Stovey, and, knowing he would give the Brotherhood the preference over the league if both organizations offered him the same salary, I was obliged to exercise all possible diplomacy in order to carry out my deal. I called on Stovey at his home, in New Bedford, Mass., and, in accordance with my instructions from Mr. Abell, offered him \$2.00 to sign with Brooklyn, and a three-year contract for \$5,000 a year. He was to get \$2,000 simply to write his name on a contract, and \$15,000 was to be deposited in a bank by Mr. Abell and paid him for three years' work. Stovey and his wife were caralyzed with astonishment at the oeffr, and Stovey knew that Abell would fulfill the contract to the letter, and that \$15,000 was as good as gold. It was impossible for him to sign with me, however, for the day before he had signed a contract with the Boston Brotherhod club. That was Stovey's last year in fast base ball company. He went to pieces after that season, and is today a policeman working for \$50 a month. If

#### that isn't base ball all over then my name isn't McGunnigle." AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Has-Beens accept the challenge of the Eurekas for Aug. 2, on the Eureka grounds. Answer in The Tribune if sat-isfactory. J. Connell, captain.

Bieycle Races Postponed. The proposed run of the Scranton Hiey ele club to Elmhurst last night was prevented by rain and will take place tonight. The run will include a supper at Schiebel's

#### OLD BALL PLAYERS DOING BUSINESS

Diamond Favorites Who Have Given Up Active Playing.

ONLY ONE BECAME A "DUSTY ROADS"

Fire and Police Service Have Attracted Many -- A Score of Contractors and Liquor Denters -- Some Are Following the Races and Are Successful Bookmakers.

Baseball players, like actors, are more or less subjected to severe public censure. An actor's reputation when once established sticks to him for a lifetime. With a ball player it is different. There are probably over 200 men who only a few years ago were drawing from \$3,000 to \$4,000 annually for their services as baseball players. Today these men, while successful in other businesses, are almost entirely forgotten by the

The true baseball fan is always interested in the fortune of some favorite player who has proved himself worthy of any consideration in past years.

A short time ago the Buffalo Times printed the following list, which is of interest to every enthusiast. The name of the player is given; then come his occupation and residence.

Kid Baldwin-Tramp, Cincinnati. Al Bushong-Dentist, Worcester. "Big Chief" Roseman-Saloonist, New

"Blondie" Purcell-Race track book maker. Nat Hudson-Lumber, Chicago.

Nick Carpenter-Pullman car conduc Billy Holbert-United States secret Pete Gillespie -Coal miner, Pennsyl-

vania. Harry L. Taylor-Lawyer, Buffalo. Paul Cook-Saloon, New York. F. W. Harris-Convicted of murder at Freeport, Ill.

Big Jim Davis-Race employe, St. Louis. George McGinnis-Glass blower, St

Ned Morriss-Saloonist, Pittsburg. Tom Dolan-Fireman, St. Louis. Joe Sommer-Covington, Ky. Leech Maskery-Artist, Pennsylva-

"Juice" Latham-Motorman, Utica. Gus Alberts-Saloonist, St. Joseph Peekaboo Veach-Railroad fireman

Indianapolis. Del Darling-Boilermaker, Erie, Pa. Dug Crouthers Secretary to postmaster, St. Louis.

Bob Emslle-National league umpire Dave Orr-Special policeman, New Pete Browning-Saloon, Louisville. Harry Stovey-Policeman, New Bed-

ford. Otto Shomberg-Wholesale lumber Milwaukee. John Corkill-Cigar dealer, Philadel

phia. Charlie Jones-Policeman, New York Jim Keenan-Saloon, Cincinnati. Jimmy Wolf-Fireman, Louisville,

"Monk" Cline-Fireman, Louisville. Tommy McLaughlin-Fireman, Louis

"Brudder" Bill Gleason-Fireman Louisville "Long John" Rieley-Engraver, Cin-

Joe Battin-Brickmaker, St. Louis, Jack Kerins-Barkeeper, Louisville. Phil Recenis-Sporting goods, Louis-

Ned Swartwood-Eastern league um pire and cigar drummer, Allegheny, Bill Alford—Cigars, Toledo, Fennelly-Barkeeper,

Arthur Whitney-Men's furnishings Lowell.

Jimmy Galvin-Saloon, Pittsburg. Jack Carroll-Railroad clerk, Buffalo George Meyer-Contractor, Buffalo, Fred Dunlap-Contractor, Philadel-

"Reddy" Mack-Saloonist, Newport. Denis Casey-Motorman, Bingham

Ed Beecher-Policeman, Hartford, Gilmore-Motorman, Washington. Ed Andrews-Orange grower, Florida. Jerry Denny-Men's furnishings, Nor-

Sam Trott-Merchant, Washington, Charlle Sweeney-San Quentin Penientlary

Guy Hecker-Grocer, Oil City, "Cyclone" Ryan-Actor. Frank Lane-Advance agent for Hoyt & McKee's shows.

John Morrill-Sporting goods, Bos-Ezra Sutton-Saw mill owner, New

York state. Charlie Radbourne - Restaurant, Bloomington, Ill. John Clarkson-Cigar dealer, Bay

lity, Mich. Bmy Sunday-Evangelist. Richardson — Hotelkeeper Hardie tica, N. Y. Will White-Optician, Buffalo.

"Deacon" Jim White - Liveryman "Lady" Baldwin-Farmer, Michigan,

Charlie Bennett-Cigars, Detroit, George Gore-Political Job, New York, Billy Barnle-Owner New Haven Moxic McQueery-Huckster, Cincin-

nati. James McCormick-Wet goods, Pater-

Dan Richardson-Dry goods, Elmira Jack Lynch, policeman, New York, Frank Hankinson Saloonkeeper, New York. Jack Nelson-Milk dealer, Brooklyn.

Cal. McVey-Contractor, California. Ross Barnes-Dealer on 'Change, Chicago. Jim O'Rourke-Lawyer, Bridgeport,

John M. Ward.-Lawyer, New York. Joe Stewart-Hotel, near Providence Al Myers-Saloon, near Terre Haute.

Paul Hines-Billiard hall, Burlingon, In. Sam Crane-Base ball editor, New York. Tim Murnane-Base ball writer, Bos-

Chas. Snyder-Umpire, Western League. J. C. Rowe-Manager, Buffalo Base

Ball Club Ned Hanlon-Manager, Baltimore Base Ball Club. Arthur Irwin-Manager New York Base ball club. Jimmy Manning-Manager Kansas City club

Hugh Nicol-Manager Rockford, Ill. ·lub. Charles Comiskey-Manager St. Paul ·lub. Adrian C. Anson-Manager and first

aseman Chicago club, as well as leading man in "A Runaway Colt."
"Pacer" Smith-Hanged at Decatur. Thomas E. Burns-Manager Springfield, Mass., club. Umpire John Kelly-Saloon keeper, Powell-Manager New Orleans

TO DE PAID BACK IN GOLD COIN.

Mortgage Put on Record With

Stipulation Regarding Money. Carlyle, Ill., July 27.-There is an instrument on file in circuit clerk's office iere which is causing some comment among the citizens, and shows that one man in southern Illinois has no confidence in the free coinage of silver. The records reveal a mortgage on real estate to secure a loan of \$4,759, from Philip Gundlach to August Hoepker, a farmer residing in an adjoining county. The wording is the same as any other mortgage, excepting one clause, which is rare in instruments of this kind. It

States of present standard of weight and fineness The loan is for seven years, at 5 per cent. interest. Hoepker is a substantial farmer, and Gundlach is one of the welthiest residents of Belleville. He is a lifelong Democrat, and recently joined a sound money Democratic club in his home town.

says that the principal and interest shall be paid in gold coin of the United

#### FINED FOR WAVING A PISTOL.

Young Woman Arrested White

Chasing a Thief. News York, July 27.—Pietro Angiolina and his sister, Jenny, keep a small grocery and cigar store at 174 Hester street. On Saturday night Joseph Morphus entered the place, and, watching his opportunity, grabbed a handful of cigars and ran out through a side door up to the roof of the house Miss Jenny started after him. She had a revolver in her hand, which she waved threateningly, and called upon Morphus to stop. She followed him across the roof of several houses. Morphus then ran down to the street, where a policeman was waiting for him. The policeman arrested Miss Jenny also, for carrying a revolver without a permit. In the Centre street police court today she was fined \$5 by Magistrate Brann, which she paid, and Mor-

#### SINGLE TAX ORATORS IN JAIL.

phus was held for trial.

Speakers on the Streets of Dover

Locked Up as Lawbrea' ers. Dover, Del., July 27.—Delaware has been the scene of a single tax propaganda for twelve months. The speakers had almost given up their campaign in Dover when it was learned that it was a violation of a town ordinance to hold public meetings on the streets without a permit, and they were rrested. They were sentenced to pay a tine or be imprisoned for thirty days. They chose the latter punishment and at the present time there are nine sin gle tax orators confined in the county

They have issued a call for volunteers and say they will continue to put two speakers up each night until 200 voluneers have been imprisoned. The town authorities are determined in the stand they have taken and reply that the jail will accommodate 500.

#### IS CAUSE OF COMMON HONESTY.

Lord Farrer Thinks the old Standard Outlook Is Good.

London, July 27.-Lord Farrer, formerly secretary of the board of trade, has an article in the Chronicle this morning on the currency question in the United States, in which he says that he thinks, on the whole, the outlook is good for the gold standard. Recent events, he says, have freed the question from a haze, and have proved that the ratio is the real essence of the quus-

'A proposal for an honest ratio," says Lord Farrer, of 30 to 1, would receive no support. The cause of the gold standard is become the cause of common honesty. It is the merit of the present struggle in the United States that it has brought this truth to the front.

#### DEED TO A GOLD MINE FOUND.

Widow and Children Suddenly Made

Rich by a Lucky Discovery. New York, July 27.-The widow and hildren of W. R. Newberger, who was a wholesale butter dealer in Baltimore and who died in 1888, have, it is alleged, come into the possession of mining property near Gunnison, Colo.,

worth \$500,000. A few weeks ago one of the children, in runmaging through an old trunk, found a deed to W. R. Newberger from W. P. Rose, of Gunnison county, Colorado, for thirteen lots in the Petersburg Spring Creek mining district. The land is said to be one of the best gold mines in the Gunnison district,

#### MURDERED AT A COUNTRY DANCE. Form Hand Shoots His Employer to

a Trivial Cause. English, Ind., July 27.-At a dance at Schnellville, a village twenty miles from here, William Croft, a youth of 19, shot and killed August Strigle, 36



## Is this what ails you?



Have you a feeling of weight in the Stomach — Bloating a fter eating — Belching of Wind— Have you a feel-**Vomiting of Food** 

Vomitingof Food
—Waterbrash—
leartburn—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-Depressed, Irritable Condition of the Mind Dizziness Hendache—Constipation or Diarrbea? Then you have

DYSPEPSIA one of its many forms. The one po Acker's Dyspepsia Cablets

by mail, prepaid, on receipt of 25 cents.
CHARLES RAMSEY. Hotel Imperial, New York, says: "I suffered horribly from dys-sessin, but Acker's Tablets, taken after neals, have carred me." cker Medicine Co., 16-18 Chambers St., N. Y

years old, and made his escape. A posse was immediately formed and went in search of the murderer, and as it is composed of the friends and neighbors of Strigle there may be a

lynching if Croft is caught. The quarrel that led to the murder was trival. Strigle wanted a square dance and Croft insisted on a cotillion A few words passed, and then Croft shot and Strigle fell dead. Croft was a farm hand employed by Strigle. The latter leaves a widow and five chil dren.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

Symptoms-Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore, Swayne's Cintment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors, druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr.

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VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incomparable as a skin purifying Soap, unequaled for the toilet, and without a rival for the nursery. Absolutely pure and delicately medicated, As functive, Price 25 Cepts.

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MENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for Rheum, old Sores, Burns, Unix. Wenderful remedy for FILES. Price, Ed. et al. 18 burns, Unix. Wenderful remedy for FILES. Price, Ed. et al. 18 burns, Unix. For sale by MATTHEWS BROS, and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton, Pa.

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