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

Meaney flew out to Bannon

on Engan's single. Score;

P. Eagan, If

Maguire, 2b 3

Reister, 2b 4

Moss, sa 3

Berger, c 3

W. Hagan, 3b

Carer, Ib

FINAL RUN SCORED.

stop and eventual put out, with the

assistance of Maguire and Berger, De-

Johnson threw wild to catch him at

SCRANTON.

• 1

Total 30 4 10 27 29 3

SYRACUSE.

Struck out -Berger, Johnson, W. Eagan, Zahner, Delaney 2, Harrington, Double plays-Moss to Keister to Massey; Eagan to Raymona to Carey; Delaney to Ray-mond, First on errors-S-rainton, 1; Syra-cuse, 1, First on balls-Off Johnson, 1; off

Delaney, 5. Umpire-Keefe, Time-1.5,

EASY FOR ROCHESTER.

Won at Witkes-Barre in a Listlessly

Played Game.

won with case from Wifkes-Barre to-day. Coakley had a lame arm, and

was hit hard in the first four innings.

After that he settled down and did good

work the rest of the game. Easton was

invincible up to the eighth inning, when

the home team got three runs. The

WILKES-BARRE.

ROCHESTER.

Wilkes-Barre0 0 0 0 0 1

Easton, Legotte 2, Bonney,

-Gaffney, Time-1.30.

hits-Dowse, Legotte, Two-base hits-Lynch, Bottenus, Bonner, Coakley 2, Betts, Sacrifice hit-Easton, Stolen base

Springfield-Buffato.

Springfield, Aug. 25.-The Bisons and

Ponles split even in this afternoon's cames. Both were won by pounding the

ball. In the first, Buffalo could not do

Burns' new battery, Killeen and Dunean, bad woeful support, but did bravely.

Buffalo4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-6 9 6 Batteries-Coughlin and Leahy; Gray

Providence, Aug. 25.-Providence again defeated Toronto today, but had a very

dose escape from defeat in the ninth inn-

ing. Both pitchers were wild. The su-perfor fielding support given the Provi-

ance 1.800 Score: R.H.E. Providence ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 1-8 E 1 Toronto 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2-7 9 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Percentage Record.

and Laumban, Umpire-Swartwood,

and Anson, Umpire-Lally,

At Washington-First game- R.H.E.

Batteries-Mercer and Farrell; Ehret

At Washington—Second game—R.H.E. Washington 9 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 7-2 5 0 Cincinnati ,0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 Batteries—McJames and McGuire; Rhines and Vaughn. Umpire—Sheridan.

At Baltimore-First game- R.H. I Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-212

Cleveland ...5 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 1-12 15 Batteries-Hoffer, Corbett and Robin

At New York—First game— R.H.E. New York . 2 ° 2 ° 0 ° 0 ° 0 ° 0 — 4 ° 9 ° Louisville . . 9 ° 2 ° 0 ° 0 ° 0 ° 6 ° 10 ° 1

Umpire-Hurst

Washington 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-4 9 Cincinnati .3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8

and Vaughn, Umpire-Sheridan,

At Baltimore-Second game

Pittsburg

Springfield .. 0 0 5 0 2 0 5 0 0

and Smith. Umpire-Hornung.

and Urquhart. Umpire-Hornung.

Earl, 15

McMahon, 28

A.R. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Thrue-base

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 25,-Rochester

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

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

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Rochester Wins Its Second Game in the Wilkes-Barre Series.

SCRANTON WINS BY ONE RUN laney going to second during the play.

Knocked Mason, the Syracuse Twirler, Out in One Round, but the Stars Made a Hard Scramble. O'Brien, of Toront . Almost Wou at Providence. | Meaney, rf Two Old-Fashioned Games at Massey, 1b

Yesterday*	Results.
Scranton 4	Syracuse
Rochester 7	Wilkes-Barre
Providence 8	Foronto
Springfield12	
Hutfato	
ATTENDED TO SECURE STREET	mandates Courses Courses

Scranton won yesterday from Syra-cuse through superfority in the pitch-Harrington, 35 4 big department and the same is true of Rochester's victory over WilkesBurre and that of the Grays over the
Canadians. The two games between
Buffalo and Springfield were featured
Mason, b by heavy hitting and an over-abund-

Percentage Recerd.

	C70.00			********		40					~
Percentage Record Providence 12	182133	.000 .000 .000 .007 .485 .400	hits—O'Br Meaney, bases—Mo Left on 1 Struck or	rups—Se den, Band Sacrifice es, Careg asses—Serr it—Berger,	rantonon. h	ton. Thistonian	Mosion,	to The bases, S. S. S. W.	o No-like St hea case Eas	bas lilt- oler ron c, i	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
Toronto 95 51 Syracuse 01 48 Springfield 58 11	Tremse	4.800	Struck out-Berger, Johnson, W. 1						Ela; Do	se, i. lagan. louble	
			plays Mo	os to Kels	CE err	0.3	lass		1.0	22.18.1	fĶ.

To-day's Eastern League Games. chester at Wilkes-Barre,

BY ONE RUN.

Scranton Won in One Inning by Pounding Mason Out of the Game.

Scranton defeated Syracuse yesterday by the short score of 4 to 3, and confest was a listless one all through. pounded Mason out of the box in the Weather, line. Attendance, 500, Score; first inning. Three of the Scranton rans were earned, while of the three Syracuse tallies, made in three separ-charged up against Johnson's bad aim Bells, cf. in trying to eatch a tunner napping at

Excepting a base on balls which gave Wente, the Stars a run in the third inning, coakley, p 4 1 4 9 Johnson pitched marvelously good ball. notwithstanding the nine hits recorded against him. He gave but one walk to first, struck out five batsmen and gave two hits in only two innings. The Statismus, if Johnson, of only hit for more than a base was Bannon's two-bagger which should have been an easy out but went safe owing beard, as 4 to O'Brien's faulty judgment. Delaney, booley, ib 4 0 0 10 who began pitching in the second, gave Malvey, 25 4 1 2 3 but seven hits. His good work was marred, however, by his generosity in Easton, p 3 0 1 0 giving five bases on balls. Still be kept Scranton's hits scattered and this with the sharp and snappy work behind him, some good luck in the infield Earned runs-Wilkes-Barre, 1; Roches-ter, 1. First base by errors-Wilkes-Barre, 2; Rochester, 2. Left on basesand a piece of poor base running kept Serunton from scoring several possible Wilkes-Barre, 5; Rochester, 6, First base on balls-Off Easton, 2, Struck out-By

KEEFE'S OFF-DAY.

Keefe was afflicted with the inevitable off-day that comes to every umpire and for the first time since his appearance here was somewhat twisted -Mulvey. Double plays-Mulvey to Doo-ley; McMahon to Bonner to Earl. Umpire on balls and strikes. Each club sufferof allke. He had his troubles with the players, too, "Bill' Eagan, Ryan and Enymond causing a stop and delay in the eighth inning when a strike was called on Delaney who had stepped out of the box. Ryan was especially abu-

The three gathered about the umpire and kicked long, loud and vigorously and gave Keefe an opportunity to display a rare gift of quiet firmness which ended in Raymond being sent to the beach to await his turn to bat and in silencing Ryan and Eagan. who never before were known to step chewing after once getting started.

THREE RUNS

O'Brien hit the first ball pitched by Muson in the first inning, and Meamey got three sacks and scored O'Bri on a terrific smash to left center Eagan followed with a single, which brought Meaney in, and stole second. Massey was thrown out at first, "Bill" Eagan let Magnire's hot grounder go through his fingers and the Scranton Engan to Raymond to Carey retired perfor fielding support given the Provi-dence pitcher turned the victory, Attend-

Delaney was put in the box in the next inning. Magnire's wild throw to first in the second inning, a stolen base and a single gave the Stars their first run, and they were presented another in the third inning on a base on balls,

single and a force hit. In the fourth with one out, Berger's reaching second on the error. H went to third on Johnson's life and scored on O'Brien's two-baser to right-

HURRAH

FOR THE EASIEST RUNNING WHEEL ON EARTH

R. A. GREGORY

SPALDING

AT KINGSTON, ON AUGUST 22,

Took everything in sight, except the grand stand, and he would son: Young and Zimmer, Umpire-Hurst, have taken that, too, but it was filled with pretty girls, and being cleveland ...0 1 to 1 0 0 0 1-4 5 0 bushful be did not want to ask Batterles-Pond and Clarke: Cuepy. bashful he did not want to ask them to move. Get a Spalding Called on account of darkness. and be with the push at

FLOREY'S Batteries Mcekin and Zearfoss; Pragler and Dexter, Unpire Emslie.

Batteries—Deveny and Wilson; Cun ningham and Miller. Umpire—Emsile Called on account of darkness. At Philadelphia-First game- R.H.E.

Philadelphia 3 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 1-9 14 2 St. Louis0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0-4 5 3 Batteries-North and Boyle; Hart and McFarland. Umpires - Henderson and enter, the hit earning the run.

At Philadelphia-Second game- R.H.E. Philadelphia 0 2 2 9 1 2 0 0 0-713 1 St. Louis ...3 0 0 0 0 4 0 1-818 1 Batteries-Keener and Grady; Bretten-stein and Murphy. Umpires-Henderson Syracuse bagged the final and an indeserved run in the fifth. Bannon singled and went to second on Eagan's fumble and to third on Ryan's life, At Boston-Delaney forced Bannon on Johnson's

At Boston— R.H.E. Boston 0 6 4 0 0 2 2 3 8—11 14 1 Pitysburg ... 3 2 2 0 0 0 0 6 0—7 9 2 Eatteries—Sullivan, Klobendanz and Bergen; Killen, Hughey and Sugden, Umpire-Lynch. econd and he reached third, scoring

ABOUT JIM FIELDS.

Buffato Enquirer Man Forgives the Tribune for Its Opinion.

In an article headed "Don't Like It; the Scranton Tribune Man Objects to an Article in the Enquirer (Buffalo)," the Enquirer man reprints the little friendly argument that has been going on between the two papers concerning Gaffney and Jim Fields and concludes with the following: "All right, old sport, let it go at that. We did not intend to give any wrong interpretathat you 'reiterated' the statements. We have always had considerable liking for the Tribune baseball articles for they are pithy and to the point. but we also think that the writer is a little prejudiced against the Buffaio club, and 'Lizzie-Scissors' Field, as he ealls him in particular." Our opinion of Jamsey Fields is con-

tained in the following paragraph which appeared in The Tribune during the Bisons' last visit here: "Personally. Fields is a quiet and gentlemanty His aggressiveness on the diamond makes him a target for the bleachers. In Scranton they have always called him 'Lizzie.' " As an allaround American citizen, raconteur and other things that are good, Jim can divide the bun with the rest of them, but as a scrappy, husky, foghorn-voiced ball player there is no denying that Jim is a holy terror. But we like him just the same,

CATCHER JOHN O'NEILL.

The Minocka Boy Is Winning Laurels at Sidney, N. Y.

John O'Neill, of Minooka, who left in team of that institution, is now behind the but for the Sidney team of the New York State league, and his work pitcher's skill that does not defy even is being watched by the managers of a feasible theoretical conclusion. Elastern league clubs. While playing on the college team he took the honors in the Sidney team is a terror to oppos ing pitchers.

The rooters in Sidney are ready to not touch intoxicating liquor, and when council, Young Men's Institute, of Miclub next season.

DIAMOND DUST.

Mason will probably pitch again today. Gillon and Berger will be today's bat

the bench yesterlay,

Raymond's bad judgment gave John was Raymond's play to field the bail to first, but he threw it to Eagan, who was sharp angle at he point of shifting, several feet away from second, and Eagan It has always been supposed from what was late in getting it to first.

This afternoon's game with Syracuse will be the last one at Athletic park until next week Thursday, when begins the series with Wilkes-Barre, Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday the club plays in Springfield, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Providence. The series with Wilkes-Barre will consist of three give an accurate impression of the games in each city, in Scranton on Thursday, Sept. 3; in Wilkes-Barre on Friday in Scranton Saturday morning, in Wilkes-Barre Saturday afternoon, in Scranton Monday, and in Wilkes-Barre Tuesday.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

much, despite Stabl's home run and triple. In the second, Springfield could not have hit a flock of barns, Manager The Minooka Locals challenge the Tay-ler Reds for a game on Minooka grounds Friday, J. Brown, manager, The Minooka team cannot play the Eurekas Sunday, Aug. 30, as they have a

game arranged with the Moosic Populars. The Actives of Lummore challenge the Stars of Olyphant to a game to be played Second game— R.H.E. Springfield ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 6 8 Buffalo 1 0 2 3 0 3 11 4 5-1417 0 Patteries—Killeen and Duncan; Gruber

The Nonparells of Priceburg challenge the Actives of Scranton, or the Nonparells of Dunmore, to a game on the Priceburg grounds Aug. 30, Answer through The Tribune, John Weiland, manager. The Actives of Scranton defeated the is produced in the air, when asked. Nonparells of Priceburg by the score of There are numerous curves and sho

or Old Forge grounds, P. J. Conway, manager. The South Side Reserves accept the

challenge of the Taylor Reis for Thursday, Aug. 27, at 3.30 p. m. Jeff Cleary, manager; Conny Fallon, captain. The Sailor Boys of the eWst Side, accept the challenge of the Grove Street Stars for Aug. % at 2 o'clock sharp, J. Madden, captain.
The "old" Young Men's Christian Asso.

ciation team will play the Harmonies next Thursday afternoon at 3.20 o'clock at Athletic park. The Harmonies are crack amateurs and a great game is scheduled. The Anthracites and the Sliders will play tomorrow on the Brick Yard grounds. Tuesday, Air Shaft grounds-

.390 Hearty Boys . .391 Blue Clippers . .390 Batteries Batteries Hearty Boys, Phillios and Gallagher; Climers, Duffy and Devaney, Umpire-Welsh, The Hearty Boys challeage any club in the city under 12 years of age on Air Shaft grounds, return game to be given. Roy Morgan, captain,

Canada Victorious.

Toledo, O., Aug. 25.-The Canadian acht Canada defeated the Vencedor it today's race. The latter was two mile behind. Canada's time was 4.18.50.



At New York—Second game— R.H.E. New York ... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 8 9 1 Louisville ... 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 - 6 12 3 THE CURVED BALL

It Is Still as Unexplainable as When First Discovered.

MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY NO HELP

The Test Was Made on the Louisville Grounds and the Experiment Only Served to Suggest the Presence of a Potent Undefinable Influence Which Forces the Sphere to Change Its Course So Suddenly That It Almost Effects a Sharp Angle at the Point of Shifting.

A "base ball crank" is supposed to be man who knows all about the national game. He never misses a promising contest, and can interpret every play as if reading it from a book, says the Philadelphia Times. His chief delight is to boisterously spread his knowledge in a crowd of fellow-spectators, where he poses as an authority on errors, and especially knows more about "outs" than the unpires

But just easually ask him to explain the curves the crack pitchers conjure if you want to hear him stutter. Try it-if his untiring, know-it-all commentary annoys you lit's the slickest conceivable way to calm the "roaring" crank on the great national game. In such a distasteful position, howver, the poor squeiched crank will have

plenty of company. Though the squelehing inquiry will undoubtedly put damper on his effervescing base ball information, there is ample excuse for his seeming infantile ignorance, for mystifying shoots nor the umpires who watch them in their course from the nitcher's box to the batter's plate have so far been able to comprehend the to climax the excuse for his apparent lack of knowledge, this living base ball forts of modern science to obtain a lucid explanation of the atmospheric phenomena.

Extensive experiments have been pronoted with hope of solving the priniple involved in the peculiar shoots and urves the ball takes after leaving the pitcher's hand. Long, obscure papers have been written on the subject by the June for St. Bonaventure's college, Al- experimenters, but none of them even legany, N. Y., to catch for the base hall attempt to record a solution of the mystery. In fact, the common, continuous curve is the only feature of the

It doesn't seem so hard to explain how a ball may be made to commence er's palm and continue until it loses its force and falls to the ground, but, for instance, not even a convincing buy the town for him. He is young theory as to how the sphere may be and has a strong, well built frame, does made to move in a straight line for a considerable distance and then suddenly he is playing the game be has nothing to take a shoot skyward, as in the "out say but keeps on using his head. He curve," has been advanced. The "dropthen falls to the ground without ap-His numerous friends are parently losing its speed at the time hope to see him with an Eastern league such wonderful phenomena are witnessed on the different grounds almost daily and have been for many years.

Modern photography was recently mployed for the first time with a hope served to suggest the presence of a powhich tent, undefinable influence, forces the sphere to change its course so suddenly that it almost effects a could be seen with the eye that the change of course is of graduate development, but here is another instance of the inadequate perception of the optic in instantaneous observations, give an accurate impression of the changing action. Nothing of the production of this sudden change of direction could be learned; so the subject

is now only more involved than ever. The conundrum is the pitcher's sore spot. The average artist can, as a rule, explain his art-the whys and wherefores of this and that-but the base ball twirler, no matter how expert he may be, the cause of the effect produced by his eminently skilful work is as a sealed book, of whose mysteries he is as ignorant as a new-born babe, He has to be content with the knowon Throop grounds Saturday afternoon at ledge that if he holds the ball in a cer-2.39. Answer through Tribune Edward tain position and gives it any one of a ledge that if he holds the ball in a cer-Harper, manager; Andrew Coiter, cap- number of peculiar jerks in delivering it, a peculiar curve or shoot will be the result, if given the proper degree of speed. It is accordingly exceedingly annoying to him not to be able to describe how this or that curve or shoot

There are numerous curves and shoots Umpire—John Judge.

The Dashers of Old Forge, challenge troduction of the eminently effective the Minoska Rase Eall club for a game left-hand pitchers. The puzzling south to be played Sunday, Aug. 30, on Minocka left-hand pitchers. The puzzling south ways of delivering the ball, the results of which are generally conceded to be improvements. The more effective of these are the "reversing curve," the "twice raising," and a sort of semi-zigzaging or snake-like, speeding ball, These and the pazzling "out-shoot," "drop ball," "out curve," "in-shoot," 'jump ball' and "raise ball" are the effective twirls now in use. It must be assumed, however, that even the star pitchers are unable to practice everyone of these mystic throws. Some of them are favorites with some men who are ignorant of the formation of others For instance, it is often remarked, in base ball circles, that this or that pitcher employes certain selected twirls and makes a feature of this or that, by which is meant that he is able to practice some more effectively than others and his most deceptive delivery is one of the above named shoots of

> The most commonly employed pitch, without which the average twirler cannot hope to be effective, is the It is most effectively produced by holding the ball firmly in the hand with the tips of the first and second fingers tightly pressed to the sphere. In being delivered the ball is given a "magic" jerk and slides across the tips of the fingers and out between the first taper and the thumb. The in-shoot, though only practiced by a lew of the crack pitchers for many years after its introduction, has now come almost as common as the outcorve. Its neculiar course is straight out to the right for about three-quarters of the distance when it suddenly shoots in toward the batter, often taking him by surprise even at this late

day of hitting skill. Batsmen are now becoming so familiar with curves and shoots that the

ability of the pitcher rests almost entirely with the amount of speed he is able to apply to his twirls. Kennedy, of the Brooklyns-he of "Roar-ing Bill" title- has been in poor health lately, yet his curves have been just as much at his calling as ever. The fact that he has been unable to command his former speed has been sufficient to spoil their effect. It seems as though the ball must be pitched with such swiftness that the schooled and sharpest-eved hitters

have no opportunity to intercept its It is this very natural development in hitting experience that has called the in-shoot more into play this season, as it is the twirl to which the most speed may be applied. It is also believed to be less wearing on the pitcher's arm. The peculiar little jerk of the wrist, required to produce the curves, is not needed in effecting the in-shoot. The ball is held, however, much the same as for presenting the out curve. The only difference in its production is that instead of being delivered through the thumb and Index finger it is allowed to glide out directly across the tips of the first and second phalanges. The "drop ball," which proceeds straight from the pitcher's hand for

a time and then falls to the ground,

has greatly increased in popularity this

year. It is a very remarkable twirt. Up to this passing season it has been considered the most fickle of all curves. having been known to desert different star pitchers for weeks at a time, much to their disgust and mistrust in his The drop ball is effected by several different methods, "Dad" Clarks, of the New Yorks, handles the sphere the same as he would to present the out-curve, giving it an odd twist from the wrist, while Rusie used to bring an extra finger into commission. It is essential to start this ball at a good neither the pitchers who practice the height, most pitchers delivering it from above the shoulder. For quite a period Clarkson, of the Baltimore team who has employed the drop ball most successfully, found himself utterly unsphere's strange actions in space. And able to produce it, although he handled and delivered the sphere precisely the same way all the time. Meekin, Ehret, guide can manfully relate the vain ef- Inks and Daub have used it without difficulty and with much effect this

> One of the latest and probably most effective twirls employed this season is a combination down and upshoot. consists of an up twist applied to the drop ball delivery. It is necessary to employ the greatest possible speed to make it effective, and is therefore considered the hardest delivery in the pitcher's repertory. It is more than likely that those who employ it constantly will not last long as twirlers.

Hawley, of the Pittsburgs, has been most successful this year with the "raise ball." It is probably the oldest in use, but, employed with discretion. Hawley has shown it to be still very effective. butting and his work with the stick on curving the moment it leaves the pitch- To produce the "raise ball" the sphere is thrown from about the height of the pitcher's waist. It effects a gradual raise until after passing the plate-in fact, the raising is so slight and regular when properly administered that the batter is unable to see the ball is not coming straight toward him, while the degree of the upward course is sufficient has a good, common school education bail." which shoots along on a straight to cause an unfortunate miscalculation and is a member of Daniel O'Connell line until it approaches the batter and in wielding the bat.

Many people who have watched the delivery of Orth, of the Philadelphia watching his progress with interest, and of the fall, is equally unexplainable. Yet aggregation of base ball tossers, have marveled at his effectiveness, wondered how he fooled the batsmen with what seemed to be a straight ball. The close observer would remark that they almost invariably struck under the of revealing the commundrum. The test ball. This was owing to the fact that was made on the Louisville grounds Orth is master of the "jump ball" during the last series of the Grooms which, being one of the pitcher's tricks Owner-Manager Kuntzsch was not here and Colonels, but the experiment only that few men have mastered, is one of the plate apparently straight and then takes a quick jump. This shoot is considered the greater phenomena of all the twirls used on the diamond by the scientists who have spent much time trying to solve them. It is produced by holding the sphere well in the palm of the hand, with the tips of all the fingers pressed closely to it, the first and sec-ond phalanges having almost entire control of the ball, however. The hand is held with its palm toward the ground, and the ball is swung from as high us the shoulder with a sudden sweep down ward. When released it is allowed to glide out over the tips of the first and second fingers.

Breitenstein, of the St. Louis club, who has done such brilliant work in the box, apparently without exerting much effort, and being continually discour aged by poor support, is a master of most of the puzzling curves and shoots, which applied by his remarkable lefthanded skill and originality, make him a peer among pitchers, so that all the league clubs have made strenuous efforts to add him to their enlistment. Breitenstein was the first markedly effective exponent of the left-handed twist, of which he is widely recognized

as the master, In the past years some entertaining fish tales have been applied to base ball pitching skill. Stories were told of men who had the magic to twirl the sphere in a perfect zigzag course around Batteries-Actives, Littlejohn and of new invention which have been a straight row of posts, but it is almost Houlighan: Nonpareils, Moses and Hall, brought into the game by the recent in- needless to remark at the present age of universal intelligence that such a marvel never could be accomplished. The invention of curving the base

ball sphere is credited to William Arthur Cummings, a Brooklynite. Cummings discovered the magic through an accident, in much the same manner as Professor Conrad Roentger found the world-famed X rays.

It seems strange to hear that through the idle throwing of half a clam shell, birth should have been given to the trick which has produced the famous Rusie, Ehret, Hawley, Kennedy, Breit enstein, Payne, Killen and Orth. It

PICYCLES

At Rock-Bottom Prices.

Buffalo Prince	'96.	\$3
Bison	'95.	3
Columbia		2
Remington		2
Glide		2
Country		1
Country	'93,	1
Ben Hur	*****	

These are all fitted with pneumatic tires and are in good running order.

a fact, nevertheless, and the idle theory that developed in the mind of the now almost forgotten inventor-who one enjoyed the title of champion twirleris perhaps responsible for the rise of base ball as the national game. course, others may have conceived the same theory, as is frequently claimed, and not been so quick to perfect it or to

realize its feasibility.
Cummings had many discouragements trying to adopt the shell curves tricks made him at easy target for the crank-guying

will attend ball games. But after affording much amusement without allowing himself to be queered, he succeeded in successfully applying his theory to base ball pitching, though the perfection of even the infancy of its accomplishment required months of tedious and constant practice.



You need never wear a limp or wilted collar if you wear the "Celluloid." It's rain and perspiration proof. When it gets soiled you can clean it in a min nte with a wet cloth or sponge. It will outwear six linen collars, and save many times its cost in laundry bills. The



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LAPLIN & RAND POWDER CO'S DRANGE GUN POWDER Electric Batteries, Electric Exploders, for exploding blasts, Safety Fuse, and Repanno Chemical Co.'s EXPLOSIVES.

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PEAS, GREEN CORN, CELERY. BEETS AND CARROTS, FAN-A CY "JENNY LIND" AND GEM CANTELOUPES, WATERMEL-ONS, CALIFORNIA FRUITS.

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produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cares when all others fail, Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of damane, but is agreat nerve tonic said blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards of Jusanity and Consumption. Insist on having EEVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mall, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Gircular free. Address FRENCH REMEDY

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Made and Sold in Six Months, ending March 1, 1896, Total Product of

The A Mill Alone produced 1,000,000 Barrels, Largest Run on Record.

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THIRD NATIONAL BANK

OF SCRANTON.

\$200,000 Capital, 300,000 Surplus, Undivided Profits, 64,000

Special attention given to Business and Personal Accounts.

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Bolts, Nuts, Bolt Ends, Turnbuckles, Washers, Rivets, Horse Nails, Files, Taps, Dies, Tools and Supplies. Sail Duck for mine use in stock.

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For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, Cor. Wyoming Avenue and