Serge or Summer Clothes

THE FRANK T. CARROLL CO.,

BASE BALL GAMES ·THIS AFTERNOON

Last Visit of the Wilkes-Barre Club Here This Season.

JOHNSON AND BROWN TO PITCH

Thus Far the Alligators Are Credited with Five Games and Scranton with Seven Between the Two Clubs, Wilkes-Barre Will Send a Big Delegation Today.

Two games of base ball will be played at Athletic Park this afternoon between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, The game will be called at 2:15 o'clock. This is the first time in the history of the world that Scranton has had the advantage over Wilkes-Barre in the number of games won between clubs representing the two cities in any one Twelve games have been played and Scranton has won seven o them. Wilkes-Barre is credited with five, but one of those was a game forfelted by Scranton owing to the absence of balls at the regular hour for starting the game. So, out of the number of games actually played Scranton has won seven and Wilkes-Barre four This afternoon's games will be the

just of this season between the two clubs in Scranton, though two games will be played between them in Wilkes Parry tomorrow, Beginning Wednesday Providence and Springfield will be here for three days each in the order named and the season will end next Tuesday. Today being Labor Day it is likely

that a large Scranton crowd will occuby the grand stand and bleachers. Anyhow, the regulars will have ample opportunity to root long and loud, as a large delegation of Luzernites will ome up to perform a like office for the Alligators. Wilkes-Barre is the only club that Scranton can hope to see crowded into last place. According to present percentages, if Griffin's men bag three of the four remaining games the two aggregations will be practic-

Johnson will pitch the first game and thrown the second. Gunson will probably earch both games.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rain Prevented All the Games Scheduled for Saturday Except at Springfield.

Saturday's Results.

Providence 7 Springfield
Toronto at Rochester, rain. Syracuse at Buffalo, rain.
Yesterday's Results.
Toronto 8 Rochester
Toronto 12 Rochester
Springfield at Providence, rain.

Percentage Record. Springfield

To-day's Eastern League Games. Wilhes-Barre at Scranton, two games

Buffalo at Rochester, a. m. Rochester at Buffalo, p. m. Foranto at Syracuse, two games, Springfield at Providence, two games,

SUNDAY GAMES.

Rochester-Toronto.

Rochester, Sept. 6.-The home team lost both games with Toronto here today. In the first game there was considerable dissatisfaction with the umpires. Poyle, one of Toronto's staff of catcher's umpired the first game and in the sixth inning rendered a decision which cost the Brownies two runs. After considerable wrangling Boyle refused to umpire longer and Pitcher Moran, of the visiting team, was substituted. Umpire Gaffney officiated in the second game. This was a wellcarned victory for the visitors who batted Herndon's curves all over the lot, three home runs being obtained off his delivey. Play was frequently interrupted by rain. Scores:

Batteries-McFarland and Poyle; Staley



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SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges cortinue, and a fannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowls will afford numediate relief and soon effect a cure. Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes curs Cramps, Sspasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nerveusness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pain.

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There is not a remedial agent in the world that will core Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so golek as RADWAY'S READY RELIFIF.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Ready Rellef with them. As few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French brandy or bitters as a simulant.

Captain F. T. Murphy, of the Yale football team. arrived in New Haven Saturday. He said it was hardly possible that Yale would play Harvard this fall. In answer to the question regarding Yale's reply to the Pennsylvania challenge, he stated that nothing had been decided upon by Yale, but that the indications were that a game will be ar-Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all indications were that a game will be ar-

Its Honesty is Unassailable and "Selling and Carey. Umpires-Boyle, Moran and BUT RUFFIANISM HAS INCREASED

NO CROOKEDNESS

Out" Is Unknown.

Comparison of the Sport to Horse Racing Is Unfavorable to the Lat-

ter -- Racing Involves Many Thous-

ands of Dollars .- This Year Has

"This year will break the record for

his duty in any game between the Pat-

erson and Newark clubs of New Jer-

sey takes his life in his hands and

high above this professional disorder

in base ball-the honesty of the game

is unassailable. Indeed it is the over-

strained intensity which puts the

stamp of honesty upon every game

played. In the old days of sell outs

and rottenness, prior to the organiza-

tion of the National league, such a

thing as a fight between opposing players was never heard of. They were

more likely after a game to go away

together and divide their spoils in se-

cret friendship. It is significant that

at this same time the other great out

of door sport-horse racing-is under

COMPARED WITH RACES.

"The press of the east is almost un-

anmius in the charge of combinations

and collusion among the men who are

conducting racing on the Atlantic cir-

cuit. All all that legislation can do

and all that honest judges, stewards

and racing magnates have done has

not succeeded in putting horse racing

on that plane of unquestioned honesty

which has made base ball so strong

and popular with the American peo-

"Only once in a long time is there

even a charge of dishonesty made

against professional baseball, and then

it is usually so frailly founded that little

recent loss of a game in Philadelphia.

in the last inning, the score was 15 to

8 against them, but they made 8 more

runs and won out a most extraordinary

from the start or early in the game,

NO PUBLIC BETTING.

The season of 1896 is near enough

to its end to put on record the fact

trons of the game last spring, the year

has been eminently successful in base

ball. The principal leagues and asso-

ciations have played out their sehedules or stand ready to finish all obli-

gations during September. The West-

bably the other clubs in the circuit,

with one exception, will make money

in less amounts. The Western asso-

ciation's season has not been so pros-

same may be said of the New Eng-

land league. But the Eastern league

has made no backward step, while the

new organization, the Atlantic league,

game is the relative strength which

certain teams have against each other.

The Baltimores beat the Clevelands in

Clevelands won eight and tied one.

substitute against Anson's men."

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is an unqualified success.

that, in spite of fears which beset pa-

"There is one shining proof standing

courts death or disability.

Been a Successful One.

IN BASE BALL

SATURDAY GAMES.

Springfield-Providence. Springfield, Sept. 5.—The Ponies dis-appointed 2,500 spectators this afternoon, The visitors through their heavy hitting and the numerous costly errors of Spring-The second game was called at the end of the sixth so that the teams might catch train for Providence, Scores: First game-Springfield000001000-1 8 4 Providence20040112*--1014 1

nd Coogan.

: Boston, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Baltimore111	77	31	
Cleveland	70	44	
Cincinnati	71	43	
Boston117	166	51	
Chicago117	65	52	
Pittsburg 112	61	44.4	
Philadelphia	761	59	
New York116	24	61	
Brooklyn 116	53	1111	
Washington	46	66	
St. Louis115	****	80	
Louisville111	29	82	
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

At Brooklyn-Cineinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Chi-At Boston-(First game), Boston, 5; Teveland, 2 (Second game), Cleveland,

DIAMOND DUST.

Pitcher Lester German was released by Washington Thursday, Gunson's presence in the game will not improve Wilkes'Barre's chances of win-

ning.
About one-half the pitchers violate the rules by taking their-foot off the rubber One of the two games in Wilkes-Barre One of the two games in Wikes-Barre attention is given to the accusation. Saturday.

Something of this kind followed the

Barre Saturday afternoon, It rained as | When the Baltimores went to the bat hard there as here, Curry will umpire. If his work continues

to be as good as on Thursday and Friday

it will be one of the features of the after-Says the Buffalo News: "Howard Earl, recently captain of the Wilkes-Barre team rival—threw out hints that the Phila-and who played first base, has been signed delphias had presented the game to for Corning. He will play first base Anson still declares he will take the alifornia trip with the Colts for the next

spring practice. The journey will be made

way of New Orleans and the Southern a minute, A club which had a desire or George N. Kuntzsch will not manage the go about it by taking a lead of 15 to 8 Stars next season. Mr. Kuntzsch in dis-cussing base ball matters with a Syracuse Herald reporter Wednesday evening said that it was his intention to look for a manager at once. McCloskey, who man-aged Louisville, may be referted.

President Powers got tangled with his printer, the schedule and Labor Day. * * *

Scranton Tribune. Wrong, The schedule mans just what it says, Labor Day is Saturday. September 5, and the game wilkes-Barre in the afternoon.—Wilkes. Barre Evening Leader, The Tribune is not wrong. The official schedule "as arisanged by P. T. Powers, president," reads "Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, September 7, a. m.," and Scranton at Wilkes-Barre at Scranton, September 7, a. m.," and Scranton at Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon.—Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon of the second and the morning and wilkes-Barre at Scranton, September 7, a. m.," and Scranton at Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon of the second and the morning and the second and the secret of every failure, we do not believe in the Holy Chost."

When Caribald had been defeated at when the preacher thought his plea had been in valin, because the child -was sofull of the murmur spirit, the little thing had been in valin, because the child -was sofull of the murmur spirit, the little thing to the preacher thought his plea had been in valin, because the child -was sofull of the murmur spirit, the little thing to persuade her to begin an Christian ilfe, but she hesitated-and to her hesitation there seemed added the element of confusion-for she held in her arms a restless child, just at the moment when the preacher thought his plea had been in valin, because the child -was sofull of the murmur spirit, the little thing to the words of the pastor in bringing that wollows his country follow me."

And instantive to the secret of every failure, we do not be every failure, we do not her heritage a christian ilfer, but she heid in her arms a restless child, just at the moment when the preacher thought his plea had been in valin, because the child -was sofull of the murmur spirit, the little thing to when the preacher thought his plea had been in valin, because the child -was sofull of the murmur spirit, the little thing to be a very failure, we do not be secret of every failure, we do not be secre President Powers got tangled with his ment it is pretty close to it. If Saturday is

Joe Mulvey, third baseman of the Rochester team, in Montay's game at To-ronto, was hit in the left breast by a hard drive, which struck him in the region of the heart. Later in the game he was struck in the same place by Delehanty's elbow. He finished out the game, but shortly after its conclusion he began to teel the effects. Thursday morning when one of the players went up into his room he found Mulvey on the bed with his mouth wide open and his face black. It was soon found that it was with great dif-ficulty he could breathe, but by changing his position his respiration was made much easier. All day one or another of his fellow Brownies stayed with hlm. Mulvey has been unfortunate this season in holner hit, but this is the most serious injury he has yet sustained. It will probably be a week before he will be able to go out upon the diamond again

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

The Taylor Reds challenge the Olyphant Browns to a game on the Olyphant grounds September 9. Answer in Tues-lay's Tribune if satisfactory, Evan G. Watkins, manager, The Olyphant Browns challenge the Bit-

tenbenders, of Scranton, to a game on Olyphant grounds for Tuesday, Answer in The Tribone, J. J. McAndrew, mana-

The Nanvareils challenge the Reliables the Nanyareis chairings the Reliables to a game on the Junmone grounds next Sunday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock, John Coleman, manager; P'; O'Hore, capitain, The Laurel Hill Stars challenge the Uncle Sams to a game on the Laurel Hill Park grounds next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Answer in The Tribune, Charles Wild, captain; William Seagrayes,

On the Eureka grounds, yesterday: WALLA, WALLAS. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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By McMamaney 15, by Shearon 10, Football at Yale.

Another Quoit Match. There will be a game of quoits this afternoon at Twiss' hotel, between James Twiss and George Cuff, of Carbondale. The match will be for \$25 a side. Twiss conceeds Cuff twenty-five points in a sixty-one point game.

quired to finish the match.

REV. DR. DIXON'S

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of forest trees in little earthen pots, sup-plying only sufficient light and moisture to preserve life, until the result is a piti-able miniature of a great forest tree. There is a constructive principle that mus enter every life in its beginning if it is to shape into a cedar of Lebanon—a tree, the planting of the Lord. What you invest your life with in its beginning will crows

The Holy Spirit is not a new and strange power given to the saints of God when they come to look out of life's west win-dows-but He is needed for the fashioning and completing of a great life purpose which is to be saved, save somebody else and glorify the Saviour of all.

disorder on the base ball fields, for Jacob was crafty and deceitful. He might have been a match for Jay Gould— but whatever he did, or wherever he went, fighting and scrapping between the players of opposing clubs," writes Cay-"This state of affairs is not conthere was running through his life th fined to the major league, where every constructive principle which at last made him the founder of the church. Every life conflict, whether small or important, that would become a large, and deep an true life-that would be ready for th is duly chronicled. But the spirit of pugnacity has gone out among the Spirit's translation, must be ready for the Spirit's inspiration when the contest be junior clubs. President Crane of the Atlantic league has frankly admitted that an umpire who undertakes to do

We are called upon to "adorn the doc-trine of God our Saviour in all things." God has made everything beautiful in its time. Put the emphasis on everything. This beauty of God has sometimes done more toward helping some people into the right sort of a life than the ten commandments. A fragile flower has called criminals to their knees, when the pleading of friends and the solitariness of the dungeon could not move them. We all know how the graces of the Spirit attract us and what an added charm virtue is to any life. To possess the Spirit and be possessed by the Spirit is to hold for men an unconscious attractiveness which speak for Christ and heavy speak for Christ and heaven.

The drops that make a rainbow are not conscious of the arch they are weaving.

They are not seeking fame, they are only falling to the flowers through a sunbeam. Thus the spiritual soul, the soult filled with the Spiritualism well—living in virtue—living the Christ-life falls through a supplies with the spiritue. sunbeam, and helps make a sublime pic-ture on all the conditions that surround it. The Holy Spirit panoplies for service, The Spirit of God wants us to do something. He stands ready to help us do it. The early disciples were not told to pray for the descent of the Spirit, but they were commanded to pray the Lord of the Harvest to send more laborers into the field. In some way, hard to explain, the notion prevails that the Holy Spirit has times and seasons. An eminent college presi-dent said to a friend of mine last sum-mer that years ago the good old Dr. Goodrich, of Yale, was accustomed to say at the opening of the college year: "Now, young men, we are assembled for work, and as we gather in this chapel service we

must be ready to receive the Holy Spirit when He comes. In all probability He will come in December and January, and we must not grieve Him away. Preachers have prayed for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit—when the truth is, He was filling the place where they met for pray-er. Too many times preacher and people are spiritual non-conductors. Communication is everything in the spiritual world as it is in the natural world.

HEAVEN BY A LONG ROUTE.

victory. Some hysterical supporters of I remember to have been housed up in the Cincinnati club-Baltimore's only Brooklyn for seven days when that great March storm blocked the traffic of two cities and sent into cylle nearly all life on the Atlantic seaboard. Communication with New York and Boston was by way Baltimore to help bring the championship east. But an analysis of the game of London. The little wires strung between these two cities a few hundred miles apart were useless, and the cable under the throbbing ocean told New York the suffering of Boston. Heaven, and the power and blessing of heaven are all near-controlled. would not let such a charge stand for an intention to lose a game would not er still, but we don't live constantly in the atmosphere of this nearness—some storm of adversity, or self living has snapped the wires, and we feel that heaven is a harmful in effect than one which is lost

words of the paster in bringing that wo-man into the kingdom, Brethren of what use is an ideal, unless

Brethren of what use is an ideal, unless we make it real. Of what use is a tear of sympathy unless we crystallize it into a deed of mercy. The world reaps no harder of samfart and blessings from a man direct until conquest is won. John Knox and I will specific "Give me twelve men and I will specific "Give men twelve men and I will specific "Give me twelve men and I will specific "Give me twelve men and I will specific "Give men twelve men and I will specific "Give men twelve men and I will specific "Give men and I will specific "Give men twelve men and I will "Give men twelve men and I will "Give men twelve men and I wi vest of comfort and blessings from a man who believes in a creed, but is an atheist in his deed. Many people quote as Scripture from Milton's sonnet on his blindness, that telling phrase, "They also serve who only stand and walt," and far too many of us fulfill the first two conditions in that telling the first two conditions in that the first two conditions in the first two conditions in that the first two conditions in the first two conditions in that the first two conditions in the f ern league probably stands at the head of the minor leagues in point of finna-cial success. The St. Paul club will able, always abounding in the work of cial success. The St. Paul club will

come out with a \$15,000 profit, and pro-Are any of us saying now, how may I be consecrated? How may I be filled with the Spirit, that I may fill my place in the world and do it well? A consecration that will take every organ, every faculty, every hower of our being and annoint them for service. Let me ask you then to cease Are any of us saying now, how may I ery power of our being and annotat them for service. Let me ask you then to cease the folly of waiting for some one to come from afar and bring a consecration to you clad in the power of God Almighty's from afar and bring a consecration to you already made, ready to put on a syu Spirit, let us do today what our hands find would put on a coat. Your consecration will come in doing for God every thing you do, and helping struggling men beside the rose unfolds—all the sure production of the rose unfolds—all the rose unfolds—all the sure production of the rose unfolds—all the rose unfolds—all

the race last year and will do it this season with ease. Yet Tebeau's men On a recent summer Sunday, after preaching in the morning, I was sitting in the afternoon looking out of morning in the afternoon looking in the afternoon l have what is known as a 'lead pipe cinch' nearly every time they meet on the diamond. In the 12 games played between the two teams this year the in one of the far up stories of St. George's hotel, Brooklyn. The eye swept the horiz-Ever since New York has had a club Ever since New York has had a club in the National league it has been an of the shipping-the towers and cables of the shipping-the towers and cables of one of the great generals and said: "I the great bridge, until finally I read the could always whip Anson's Chicagos letter on the gable of Plymouth church. with ease and confidence. It is said in My mind was busy with thoughts of other of your fame that he has taken you by th Chicago that every time the Colts went on the field against the New Yorks caught the figure of a man walking, in the a better man than your father." when Rusie was programmed to pitch they were beaten before the game began. This year, with Rusie out of the way, the Chicagos came nearer than usual in tying the New York series.
But Clarke makes a very good Rusie
out to see, and sure enough right below But Clarke makes a very good Ruste me, on the same side of the street this man was moving along the payement. Had he been deformed his deformity would have reached thither, his every at-Scranton Man Is Playing a Checker A series of twelve games of checkers has begun between E. G. Worden, of this city, and James Adams, of Sayre,

When the Spirit puts His seal upon our lives we will go to any service with swift-ness and joy. Out in the hill country of it was found that two ships with averaged sound found that three sheep were missing.

Scotland, a shepherd complete his flock from wreek and death—the strength and energy of that little fellow tugging away at that machinery all the night saved at that machinery all the night saved player of the Scranton Chess and Checker club. Two months will be reresting with her young, he said: "Three sheep are missing, go." The dog looked for a moment at her young and then at her master and was lost in the night. At Driving Park, Thursday, Sept. 10, all entries must be closed by next Sat-

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face, she rose up and sped into the darkness. Two hours passed, then three, then she came back bruised, bleeding, almost dying, but she had the one sheep that was lost. The shepherd picked it up, wrapped it in his plaid and turned away to his fold. while the dog staggered to her young, en-tered the kennel door and died. Your heart goes out to that dumb beast of the field with no thought of God, no hope of eternity, its master did not even say to it "Well done! Beautiful dog. Faithful dog. Shall we sit with foided hands while the Master points to the wilderness saying— the thousands are lost—go! go! Over our heads his pierced palm is lifted—into our hearing the old ressurection speech is again sent forth—"Receive ye the Holy Ghost." Then we will go.

GOODNESS MEANS SUCCESS.

man likes to write failure on any least act of his life. No man need fall under the shadow of defeat if his soul is wedded to the Christ spirit. This world has to be convinced and convicted of sin-this world must be helped out of its misery and miserliness this world must be lifted away from itself toward God. The Holy Spirit is pledged to the accomplishment of that

The child of God must walk among Pharisees. His pathway leads many time into the open gates of whited sepulchres Treachery and deceit, biasphemy and blighting meet us behind and before. We of adversaly.

the wires, and we feel that heaven is a great way off and we send our prayers away around some imaginary continent for help and blessing.

The Karfoot was once talking with a wo-

God gave Knox twelve men and Scotland today feels the impulse, God gave Wes-ley the twenty men for whom he called and the whole world is thrilled with their

Tomorrow is a day too far off for the Took everything in sight, except to do-and the kingdom is advanced as the day advances, the kingdom grows as

you do, and belong
you as though you were helping God himsely! There is no sacred and there is no
secular-it is all divine. "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatever ye do,
do all to the glory of God."

God's eternal.

More than we have dreamed let us ter
that the power of God's Spirit piedges us
not alone a triumph equal to the victors
of other days. We are to make the past
a success and transcend their best and

PRESENT-DAY OPPORTUNITY.

One of the noblest men I know said to me that when he was a soldier he went to days and of the mighty ministry sent forth hand." The boy was introduced, and the from within those walls—when the eye officer said to him: "I hope you will make unless we make our future brighter and better. Columbus discovered America, we must make America. Christ founded the church, a perpetual baptism of the Spirit will help us to crown the church with suc-cess. Good ancestors are well-good successors are better. The church of the futitude was as clearly revealed to me as ture will be what its membership is. Orthough I had been near him on the street, ganization is well, machinery is well, What we do, men and women, along the but the living Spirit of God must perthoroughfares of life, projects itself into the third heavens. We have an influence along every step of the way and we project ourselves among the shining ranks of God's angels we have a double influence to answer for.

Can any of us stand in the milet of this can be a standard to many of us stand in the milet of the story is told of a man who had charge of a wonderful revolving light which worked by machinery, sending its gleams far out upon leagues of stormy sea. It happened that the old man feil and the many of us stand in the milet of the story is told of a man who had shared the many of the worked by machinery, sending its gleams far out upon leagues of stormy sea. It happened that the old man feil and the many of the whole. this city, and James Adams, of Sayre.
The games are being played by mall and are for the championship of Pennsylvania, which the Sayre man claims to hold. He has not been defeated and has played a large number of competitors.

Mr. Worden is the crack checker

God's angels we have a double minute of conservation of the machinery gave out at the same time. There was nobody there but a lad of thirteen. The brave little fellow climbed into the lighthouse and began the weary task of turning that light all night with is own hands so that strugster.

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> those storm driven ships.
> Our organization, our machinery-it may give out, it will give out-you can't make her master and was jost in the night. She was gone an hour, she was torn-by the thorns and bruised by wolves but she had the two sheep that were lost. The shepherd counted his flock once more, and still found one missing. He stood once again at the kennel door where the faithful creature was resting with her little ones. Pointing to the wilderness again, he said, "Go." With a look of mute despair, first at her little ones, then into his

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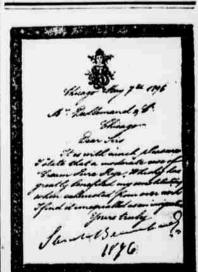
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