GRAND OPENING SALE AT

308 Lackawanna Avenue==-Formerly The Fashion. and Monday, Saturday, 19th. May May

We have taken possession of the store so well and favorably known for years as "The Fashion." The place has been entirely refitted and improved and on Saturday morning we open our doors and cordially invite you to come in and inspect our varied and extensive lines of goods. Years of experience in the Dry Goods business have taught us how to anticipate the needs of the people, and we are sure that our methods of giving one and the same price to everybody and guaranteeing you your money's worth or your money back, will win your hearty approval.

Opening Day Bargains. Opening Day Bargains.

Every department of our store will be full of Special Bargains for Saturday and Monday. We take space here to mention some of them. If you don't find anything here that interests you, come to our sale just the same. There will be many tempting bargains that will please you.

Foulard Silks

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A rare chance for you to obtain a new silk waist or suit at about the cost of cotton goods, 24 inch Foulard Silks in reds, lavenders, blue and black patterns. Worth 75c. On Saturday and 49c

Plaid Dress Goods

A lot of wool plaids in brown, blues, etc., 39 inches wide, all regular 50c goods. To be sold Saturday at only 29c

Tooth Brushes

Here's a chance for you to make a big saving in Tooth Brushes. We put on sale a lot of them that are worth from 15c to 25c each. Pick out the one like best you at only, each..... 10c

Belt buckles

The latest style of Belt Buckles. Are tastened with a chain loop. t can show them to you all the new colors at.... 25c

Creponette Ginghams

A very pretty and new effect in fine Ginghams, with mercerized silk stripes running through them. Selling everywhere at 25c. On Saturday..... 15c

Grenadines

Some lovely attractions in silk and wool Grenadines. Black ground with white, green or brown pattern. These goods have actually been sold as high as \$2.25 per yard, These goods are in pattern lengths only.

French Ginghams

Loyely new lace stripe French Ginghams in pinks, blues and lavenders. Exclusive styles for summer wear. Worth 39c. 25c

Cork Bicucle Grips

Best Cork Grip for bicycle handles, only, pair. .. 10c

Black Brilliantine

No goods give such satisfaction for summer as do Brilliantinesthey shed the dust so nicely. We offer you for Saturday a bargain in 54 inch wide black Brillian-tines at only, yard..... 59c

Summer Black Goods

A limited quantity of Black Dress Goods, 38 inches wide, grenadine patterns. Would be good value at 39c. On our opening 17c

Satin Foulards

One of the daintiest, finest productions of the season in wash goods. They're as fine as all silk and will wear much better, , yard 42c

Bicycle Lamps

Just a few Acetyline Gas Lamps that we will close out at a low price to-morrow. The Electro......\$1.75

Brooch Pins

A fine assortment of stylish Brooch Pins or hair clasps, set with rhinestones, rubies, emeralds and turquoise, only... 10c Large Hair Pins

Not the small ordinary shell hair pins, but large hair ornaments from 3 to 6 inch long, in all colors and styles. On Saturday 2 for..... 5c

Ladies' Wrappers

All sizes in ladies' medium colored Wrappers-good heavy material. Made to sell for 79c. On our opening days. 49c

Bleached Table Linen Good quality 62 inch Bleached

Table Linen. A regular 60 cent quality. On our opening 42c Napkins to match, per dozen The Calcuim 1.69

72-Inch Table Linen A beautiful Table Linen, of extra

fine quality, full two yards wide, only..... 69c Dinner Napkins to \$2.00

Crochet Quilts

Full sized white Crochet Quilts, neat patterns and already hemmed. Worth \$1..... 79c Shirt Waists

On the second floor will be found a most extensive line of the very latest styles in White Piques, Dimity and Organdie Shirt Waists. Space does not allow us to describe the styles and you must see them to appreciate them.

Misses' Hose

Children's fine ribbed Fast Black Hose, worth 121/2c pair, in sizes 6 to 91/2. On Saturday and Monday, pair 9c

Ladies' Black Hose, white polka dots, all sizes, regular price 9c

Polka Dot Hoslery

Seamless Hosiery

No seam at all is better than the best of seams. Ladies' Seamless Black Hose, in all sizes, a big bargain at, pair 11c

Paper Novels

A large assortment of Paper Covered Novels, by the best of authors. Your choice Saturday and Monday 6C

Tailor Made Suits

Ladies' grey, brown and blue mixed suits. Regular \$9 suits While they last. \$4.99



The umpire should note the dirty

antics of Second Baseman P. O'Brien more closely; we know that guy from

at every possible opportunity.--Read-ing Republican. That's the sort of

souquets that have been thrown into

Seranton's lively captain all along the

circuit. If the Pirate don't look out,



hard ever since.

NOTHER week has passed in the | hair on his head be removed. "Cut it Atlantic league race and Mana-ger Walter Burnham's team still as close as you can," he ordered, and as a result, when he emerged from the П leads. The men are playing a shop, he was as close cropped as a convict. He jumped into the game fast, snappy game in the field that day and cracked out two doubles

and, although their hitting has fallen off, still they are managing to make what hits they do get at opportune times and that is all that is necessary. The team's pitchers all proved disappointments during the week, with the exception of Kervin. Milligan has been bounded hard in every game he has twirled and Kennedy also has received pretty severe medicine. Kervin, how ever, pitched a splendid game at Reading and did finely yesterday against Newark. Toft has been doing well on the trip, batting fairly well and playing the backstop position in a manner which created considerable comment, the Philadelphia papers speaking very favorably of his throwing to bases. The outfield has done the most consistent batting and Knoll, Knox and Sheffler constitute an extremely fast trio of out-gardeners.

Of the other teams, Wilkes-Barra and the Athletics have done the best work. Both of these teams made a poor start, but they have only just begun to strike their pace. Billy Clymer has an exceedingly strong aggregation of players at Wilkes-Barry probably the strongest batting team in the league. The Athletics are also tramendous hitters and fast fielders and are probably the strongest team in the box of any of the Atlantic league teams, as Conn, Duggelby and Whiting alone, are three as good twirlers as are in the league.

The Reading team has not covered itself with glory in the last week and seems to be going backward instead of forward. The Allentown team consists of an aggressive, fast crowd of players and the Newark nine is also a clean cut, nice crowd of ball tosser Jersey City and Elmira seem the weak. est teams in the league and will probably be the last two teams at ine finish, although on both nines there are some very clever, snappy players, who are making a determined effort to pull their teams out of the rut.

Base Ball Brevities.

THE CINCINNATI papers tell a good story on "Wahoo Sam" Crawford, the hard-hitting youngster who frisks around the Red's right garden. Like the majority of base ball players Samuel is rather super-stitious and, following the general rule, has several pet hoodoos and mascots. His particular hard luck attrac-tor, he claims to be long hair, and whenever his locks grow to any length, he begins to tremble for his batting overage. For several straight games his season he had great difficulty in lacing his hits safe and when the Phillies struck Cincinnati in despair the majority of them, in fact, being refused. Today he would bring four- ought to offset Sharkey's superior hit men who only last year were in the teen or fifteen times that amount. In ting qualities in a measure, National. Scranton is very well repre-Pittsburg his work excited great comsented, several ex-members of local ment, he making several marvellous fight either Peter Maher or Joe God-

ting at a .200 cllp.

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teams being in the clubs making up catches, the new league's circuit. Among them are Frank Dillon, who is playing first base for Detroit; Jack O'Brien, who is in the Kansas City left field; Bill Clark, who is holding down the Milwaukee initial bag, and Eddie Burke. who is in Buffalo's left field. "Bill" not seem to be any particular opening | Sharkey-Conrey type. Coughlin, of this city, is playing third for him, however, as young Wolverton is playing the third bag in splendid style at Philadelphia and is also bat-

base for Kansas City and is putting up a splendid game. The Cincinnati papers commented

nost favorably upon the work of Elmor Flick, the Philadelphia right fielder. No right fielder, they say, ever played as deep as he does, and by so doing he pulls in drives that would and two singles and has been hitting be two and three baggers with any

other outfielder. A few years ago he The American League out West poswas offered to Cincinnatl by the Daysesses some extremely fast players, ton (O.) club for \$500 and the offer was

HARRY ELKES.



Harry Likes, middle distance champion of the world, is now in Paris to compete in e hurried to the nearest barber and World's Championship Races at the Paris Exposition. His fastest competitor is Edouard ordered that every bit of superfluous | Taylore who recently broke the hour record,

Champion Jeffries has agreed to dard, Monday night, May 28, at Madi-"Billy Lauder was in Philadelphia son Square Garden. More hippodromlast week and Dame Rumor has it ing! These bouts between champions that the ex-Brown university player of the world and men who have gotten is not averse to getting into harness down to the sub strata are becoming again and once more appearing on the rather monotonous, as are also fight field in a Quaker uniform. There does of the Fitzsimmons-Dunkhorst and

. Strikes and Spares. THE KEELER bowling team of Al

bany, N. Y., was entertained last night by the Delaware and Hudon bowling team at Wilkes-Barre, on dd. He's inclined to rub it into you the alleys of the West End Wheelmen, Tonight they will come to Scranton and bowl three games on the Elk alleys. These are return games, as the Delaware and Hudson team already played in Albany. The members of

e'll enjoy the same reputation in this the party from Albany will be Judge eague that "Bad Bill" Eagan former-Severance, exalted ruler of the Elks at Albany; Frank Severance, Charles Manager Burnham has protested Granniers, Dr. Tate, John Vint, Jo-Wednesday's game with the Athletics, seph Shaw and John Keeler. The Dela account of the awful decision of aware and Hudson team is composed Umpire Harkins, which robbed the team of the game. It was such a of Everett Van Horn, Mr. Jeffries, Jas.

Boyd, Chas. Fowler and Philip Staufglaring blunder that the representafer. The Albany team has won every tives of the Philadelphia press present game of total pins in which it has conall declared that it was a most palpatested so far. ble mistake and was the only thing in On the return home Frank J. Severfact which gave the Athletics the

ance will contest with Phil Bride for the championship of Eastern New Talking about Philadelphia, that York,



Atlantic League.

National League.

cane fashion, but this start is the greatest of them all. The team, too, Scranton yesterday defeated Newcems stronger than ever before. ark, and by so doing strengthens its Every man in the infield is butting at hold upon first place by a few points. Wilkes-Barre, however, kept up its over .300 and play together like so many places of accurate machinery, winning streak, and by defeating Read-Delehanty and Lajole on first and see ing places itself only twenty points beand bases are two towers of strength hind Scranton. No other games were indeed. Del is playing a far faster played in the Atlantic league. In the game at first than anyone suspected National, Pittsburg defeated Philadelie would and big Lajole is considered phia, the heavy-hitting Quakers only the best all around player in the coungetting eight hits off Chesbro, and as a try by many of the most thoughtful result the Pirates pass Chicago, and students of the national game. His are now in third place. The averages fielding this year is marvellous, as he

follow: takes anything which comes anywhere near him. At the bat he is the terror of every pitcher in the league, and with Delahanty and Flick constitutes Seranton 10 Wilkes-Barre 11 the most awful batting trio on any club in the county. Flick, Thomas and Slagle make an outfield which Athletics Reading Newark bats way over .300, fast in the field and on the bases. Slagle and Thomas are of the clever, strategic Keeler class of Elmira 4 patsmen, while Flick is one of the lads who generally rips the hide off the

ball, but can also play the bunting Philadelphia game in an emergency,

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Among the Pugs.

Australian will certainly have his hands full in taking care of the husky young aspirant for championship hon-

"Kid" McCoy and Tom Sharkey have a fight scheduled for June 23. In the opinion of the experts, Sharkey will not have a great deal of difficulty in getting away with the nimble young exponent of the Corbett school of fight-

enough to withstand Sailor Tom's fierce bull-like rushes, but still his suNational League.

Cincinnati-Brooklyn, not scheduled, St. Louis, 13; New York, 5. Pittsburg, 11; Philadelphia, 9. Chicago-Boston, rain.

Eastern League. Hartford-Toronto, rain.

Rochester-Springfield, rain, Syracuse-Providence, rain.

American League.

Indianapolis-Milwaukee, rain, Minneapolis, 16; Detroit, 0, Cleveland, 10; Kanana City, . Buffslo-Chicago, rain.



The Jerseymen Were Defeated Yes terday by Score of 5-0-Magnificent Pitching of Kervin.

Yesterday's game at Athletic park between the Scranton and Newark teams was characterized by several points new to the local enthusiasts. It out. Yesterday's score follows: was Newark's first appearance here,

it marked the reappearance in a Scranton uniform of little "Hub" Knoll, it was the first shut-out Scranton has administered this seasen, and it was the first errorless game the local men have played this season. The game was called in Scranton's half of the sixth by Umpire Hardle Henderson, as it was then so dark that it was

very difficult for the fielders to handle the ball with any accuracy. Young Mr. Kervin was in the box for Scranton and certainly twirled a

splendid game. He only gave four hits, one of which, made by Ladd, was of the fungo variety, and struck out six men, in the fifth inning retiring Zearfoss, Viau and Murphy on strikes. He was backed up faultless-

ly by the team. Viau also pitched a good game for Newark, and kept Scranton hits well scattered, with the exception of the fifth inning. Next to Kervin, "Hub" Knoll was

the hero, his long three-base hit in the fifth inning sending in two runs. In the first inning Knoll was Scran-

to's first man up. He was greeted with a hearty round of applause and bunted a neat one toward third, which Won, Lost. P. C. he beat out. J. O'Brien tried to sac-rifice him along, but bunted a little

.667 .647 .615 one into the air, which Zearfoss grabhed and hurled to Conroy in time to catch Knoll off first and complete a .590 ,500

double play. Sheffler smashed the .385 .337 ball so hard that he broke his bat, but the hit was fielded and Sheff was .286

out, Murphy to Conroy. Scranton did not score until the third, when "Firate" O'Brien opened Lost. F.C. the inning with a nice single to left and Messitt. .653

and Millerick, who made his first a; .685 pearance in the game for over a week.

- celebrated his advent by driving a terrific one which Noyes could not
- stop, but managed to recover, and do-.281
 - ing so, threw past Conroy. O'Brien scored and Millerick galloped to third; Kervin drew a base on balls, and Knoll hit to Murphy. The latter threw Kervin out at second, but Mil-

lerick scored on the play. In the fifth, after Doherty and "Pirate" O'Brien had sent flies to Derwin, Newark's active young center fielder, Millerick started the fireworks by driving a fierce one at Murphy, which the latter threw wild to Conroy.

to third. Knoll here made his appearance at the plate, and the spectators earnestly requested a home run. The stocky little player, whom Dan Shannon let go from his Buffalo team, picked out a nice one and banged it into deep left center. It was a great hit, but Derwin made a great effort to get it, and only missed it after a magnificent run. Knoll made third base, and two runs came in. The hitting contagion took possession of J. O'Brien and he smashed out a pretty single, which scored "Hub." Sheffler finished the inning with a force hlt.

The only inning in which the Jerseymen looked dangerous was the fourth, when Hi Ladd, the first man up, was given his base on balls. Conroy flew out to the "Pirate." Buttermore singled to left field, and with a man on first and second and one out, it looked as though a run would come in. Derwin however, fanned out, and Noyes batted an easy one to J. O'Brien and forced Buftermore.

This afternoon Newark will again be played, and a big crowd ought to turn

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	Knox, cf		0	0	1	0	0	
	McIntyre, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	0	
	Doherty, 3b	2	0	0	1	8	0	
	P. O'Brien, 2b		1	1	1	1		
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Reading, May 18 -- Voorhees was again knocked out of the box today, eight hits and six runs being made off his delivery in two innings. Ames was substituted and pitched an excellent game, but received poor support. Score: R. H. F.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburg-and Lattimer. Umpire-Hurst.

At St. Louis-

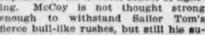
AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

The court house clerks challenge the Luzerne couldry clerks to a game for June 16. Tilt Hemlock Street Stars would like to play Dick Walsh's Indians, Sunday, May 27, for margone to second on a passed ball, moved bles or money. Joseph Foley, manager,

Newark at Scranton. Elmira at Jersey City. Wilkes-Barre at Reading. Allentown at Philadelphia.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Kervin then came to the bat, hit a redhot one to left and Millerick, who had

Scranton, 5; Newark, 0 (six innings). Athletic-Allentown, rain.