

AT LONG RANGE

Telescopic Report of That Very Bad Baseball Game.

NINE STARS SNUFFED OUT.

A Large Lens Focused Upon Popular Players From on High.

THEIR PERSONAL PECULIARITIES.

Ewing's Mouth, Keefer's Arm and Sunday's Legs in Perspective.

DISTANCE AT LAST BRIDGED BY SCIENCE

TAB gazing is ever an amusing occupation, and when an amateur Copernicus sweeps the horizon

and a blue vault of heaven in the light of day, the telescope art becomes a unique, many hued

and the great feat of vision with astronomical glasses is said; but a DISPATCH representative can lay claim to the most distinguished honors yet accorded any of Galileo's followers by reason of having discovered 18 stars of the first magnitude in Allegheny yesterday afternoon. The rare were many interesting surroundings which served to verify the importance of the discovery. Each of the 18 stars seemed to have a fixed orbit, and yet—in a most unstarlike manner—each star described graceful departures from the orbit whenever a small comet shot around the limited space. The comet was palpably round, and its tail was quite distinct, being composed of angry atmosphere (vulgarly called whiskers).

There were several belts in sight also, of such dazzling whiteness that they might almost have been made of a whitewash brush. After some careful study the motive power of the comet was found in the shape of an ARCHIMEDEAN LEVER.

The fulcrum of which was a set of modified telescopic appendages to each star. The time of the phenomenon was just one hour and 45 minutes, and nine of the stars seemed quite snuffed out, or, at least, eclipsed, after the archaic exhibition.

THE DISPATCH conceived the unique idea of reporting the game of baseball yesterday afternoon by means of a telescope from the coils of vantage furnished by Observatory Hill, about a mile distant from Recreation Park. It was feared that the grounds would be so crowded that it would be impossible to get an accurate report, as it was Saturday, lovely weather, and the club had been putting up an extremely preliminary game at the stadium. It had been the original intention to use the instrument of the Allegheny Observatory, but the view from there was none of the best. So, armed with a 24-inch French achromatic telescope with a 21-inch objective, the party pre-empted a lawn at the edge of the grounds, looking the city, and unlimbered the glass, setting it up about as shown in the large illustration.

Preparations for the event had hardly been completed when an irascible female, even the boss sprinter. Carroll had banged the ball for the first hit of the game, a single. "Batter up," called Whitney, who scooped in the under and put the ball where it will do the most good.

THE UNKINDEST CUT.

"Tieback to bat. Did you hear that snicker?"

"A New York man in the grandstand, and his mouth looks as large as a sewer door. Ewing has sent up a pop foul. Thunder! Fields ran too for me. Buck hit the ball to Smith. Good! Pop fired it home, and Fields clapped it upon Terian's spine. There goes Whitney's fly to the Dutchman. Ewing would have reached second if Danlip hadn't kindly dropped the ball. Base on balls for Connor. Buck has gone home on Richardson's hit, and Connor got a tally on O'Rourke's sacrifice. Another fumble for Keuchne. Ah, there goes Whitney's fly to the Dutchman. It went across the fence like a shot. The Dutchman has hit Say, the boys are on the pitcher's bench, and their faces remind me of the inscription over the entrance of Dante's Inferno, only that they haven't much hope to leave behind. Awful run during the inning!"

Not very promising in the fourth, either. The infield has helped Danlip and Keuchne to expire on first. Richardson's hit to Richardson. What's that? Say, Mr. Umpire, that's a rosiest Smith was safe at first, for I saw the ball, and the runner and you couldn't see, either. Why don't you kick, Danny? No use! Out it is.

"Keele hit to Morris, and Eddie did the honors at first. Gore has dumped the ball in short left, and is roosting on first. Terian hit the ball hard, but Hanlon's eager jaws took it in. There, Buck has hit the sphere hard, and Gore is running for home. Danlip fired the ball at Keuchne, and the Dutchman couldn't have got it with a step-ladder. Ewing has struck third on the hit and shuffle. Here he is."

SAILING HOME ON CONNOR'S HIT.

"Thank goodness! Carroll didn't mull this one. He's feeling pretty good over this one. Ewing runs. See, he's changing a chum in the grand stand. His grin is perfectly tremendous; and I can see him through the glass when he says: 'I'll stay right here and see it out!'"

"I guess we are all tired, and my eye is

under the impression that a tramp had invaded her dominions, spoke so many unkind and harsh words that the diaphanous epidermis of the party impelled a change of base. A spot was chosen directly in a straight line with second base and home plate, and the glass was

PROPERLY FOCUSED.

Things on the diamond could be seen with startling distinctness; but the periphery of the glass while stationary took in a space only 10 feet in width. Arrangements were made whereby the glass could be moved in any direction, sidewise or downward, with such rapidity as to follow even a throw or batted ball, thus taking in every painful, though essential, detail of each play; while the normal position included second base, the pitcher's and batter's boxes and the crouching umpire, in the perspective.

The scene, viewed with the naked eye, was beautiful. A soft haze filled the air, and the gliding of the sun, by its slanting rays, intersecting between the hill and the park. A soft breeze stirred the leaves, and Nature was at her prettiest, smiling on the combatants in the arena, even as Brock Ewing soon began to smelt back at her. The telescope leveled on the scene caught the combats in the arena, even as Brock Ewing soon began to smelt back at her. The telescope leveled on the scene caught the combats in the arena, even as Brock Ewing soon began to smelt back at her.

And now a movement of the players showed that the game had commenced. The baseball trunk applied his eye to the half-inch aperture, and in a twinkling he saw the ball, strikes and outs reached the ears of the observers long after the eye had recorded the actual occurrence.

THE SILENT CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO-DAY

The Law and Order League are promised a picnic in dealing with a new and novel foe, and some people say the chances are ten to one that it has at last met a foe that will knock it out. The new Sunday "desecrator" is no less than the new "put-a-penny-in-the-slot" machine and get a glass of water.

THE DRIVER NOT BLAMED.

But Nevertheless Created by the Coroner's Jury, All the Same—Testimony as to How Jimmie Langigan Died.

A rather unique result was attained by the Coroner's jury yesterday in the case of the little boy, Jimmie Langigan, of 745

THE SOCIETY WATCHING.

The most novel part of the machine is the collector of the water in 5,000-gallon cars, and has a 7,000-gallon tank erected at Eleventh street, this city. Its officers intend to supply the city with cool water on the Fifth avenue.

CANT SAIL TUESDAY.

These Pittsburgh Teachers Related in Starting for the Paris Exposition.

The Paris Exposition party of teachers which was to sail yesterday is still adrift in Pittsburgh. A telegram was received from New York on Monday saying that the steamer Furber was to sail late in entering New York harbor, owing to a strike of the ship's firemen on the European side.

FATHER SHEEDY'S NEW SCHOOL.

The New Famous Institution's Cornerstone to be Laid Saturday.

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A PENN AVENUE ROW.

Two Men Beat August Kresky Until He Becomes Inevitable.

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TELESCOPE SHOWS PLAINLY. Hanlon has hit the ball to Gore. It has gone out of my range. Ah! Gore finds it in his. Hanlon crossed the lens and I have seen him look at Morris out at second too easily.

"Gore Scott! That's a wicked liar to Jewell! Good catch! Hanlon, you're a Jewell! Hello! That looks bad. Hatfield has sent a duty-center into the grandstand. Oh! It's all right. Whitney's grounder to Danlip and Keefer's fly to Sunday are both innocuous."

QUOTH THE HAVES, NEVER MORE!

"Will the Allies never score?" Carroll Butcher fingers. "It's a life on that tumbler. He's working off first base. There he goes! Ah! Fields got the ball there first. Out at second! One, two, three strikes, and out for O'Rourke! You ought to see how hungrily Connor looks at homeplate, but he's glued to third. Say, there've you seen the game right there!"

BUT MORRIS COULDN'T.

"There's the stumpy man to bat. Ah! He smacked it hard; but he's out on Richardson's throw to first. Danlip comes in view now. Three balls. That's over the plate, but too high. Patience is its own reward. Keuchne has hit the ball, but Terian was there to drop it. Pop Smith's moustache is tinged with a lovely color, but he can't hit the ball. Four balls! Fields gets a cheer; hear it! Joyel Hatfield has mixed himself upon that grounder, and the bases are full. Now, Morris! Win the game! He's shouted the ball aloft. No and! Buck got his leather back around it, and is positively shaking with joy."

"Morris tried to miss Hatfield, but the shortstop wouldn't have it that way, and insisted on getting hit. Whitney can't connect with the slow curve; but Hatfield is perched on second grinding at Fields. Ah! Hat had thrown to second, and O'Rourke has reached the third base. Just finished, and Danlip has thrown Gore out at first. The Dutchman's past!"

"Commentation of the third: Hanlon can't get to first as fast as Hatfield can throw the ball. Sunday—three balls—four; all right! Fly that was a foul Sunday; but Buck sent the ball down too quick for

Keefe's Outspit That Laid Out the Allies.

Albat had hit the ball and Keefer can't see it in that light. The gift may be a nix, for a lack is right to Miller's pop fly, and Danlip has forced Carroll out at second. What's this? Why, Keefer has smacked the ball into right, and Terian has fallen all over himself. Hooray! Danlip has scored! Well, there's some comfort in that! "The Allies won't be razzle-dazzled; no, sir! Sunday can't bring him home. Gore has made another hit. The old man must

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THOSE BRIBERY CHARGES.

Select Councilman Hartman Says They Must Stay the Same—Chairs on a Case Almost Forgotten.

Select Councilman Hartman, of the Ninth ward, Allegheny, called on Mayor Pearson yesterday to ascertain why the bribery charges against R. B. Scandrett and W. A. Hadfield, not being pushed. The Mayor informed him that he had sent the papers over to court, and that the matter was now out of his hands. He still holds the \$300 alleged to have been used to bribe a member of Council to vote against James Hunter for Chairman, and says he is ready to appear before the grand jury whenever called upon.

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AN ITALIAN STILETTO.

It Was Used, by One Familiar, in a House in Splane's Court.

ONE COLONY OF THE FOREIGNERS.

A Genuine Case of Jumping Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire.

FRIGHTFULLY CROWDED TENEMENTS

Last evening a cutting scrape occurred in No. 1 Splane's court, which runs back on the side at No. 213 Grant street. Frank Rossi, or Rufo, went into the house of C. B. Scornos, a big man, who was engaged in cutting meat. Rossi is a little man.

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THAT SAD ACCIDENT.

Two Bodies Still Missing—Funeral Services to be Held 7:30—Over 200 Men Searching for the Lost Ones.

Over 100 men were at work along the Connoquessing creek yesterday searching for the missing bodies of Miss Nellie Burton and Ida Cassidy, who were drowned on the Fourth of July. The creek is still much swollen, being fully 20 feet deep, and in some places 70 feet wide. The stream from the scene of the accident to the mouth where it empties into the Beaver river, a distance of three miles, was carefully dragged. A large quantity of dynamite was exploded, but it failed to dislodge any of the bodies. It was thrown into the middle of the creek in five-pound packages, and when the explosion occurred the surface was thrown fully six feet above the water level. In addition to the use of dynamite men were out in skiffs with grappling hooks.

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FOR STATE ORPHANS.

The Legislative Commission is Ready to Begin the Inspection.

FOUR SCHOOLS TO BE CLOSED UP.

Senator Gobin Outlines the Work and Expresses His Views.

MORRISON WILL RUN FOR CONGRESS

State Senator J. F. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and stopped at the Anderson Hotel. Senator Gobin is a member of the Orphan School Commission, and they are about ready to make a tour among the schools before vacation begins July 10.

THEIR DECREASING NUMBER.

"The number of boys and girls in the schools throughout the State has been down to 1,700. As nearly as I can remember there are 11 schools, and probably four of them will be closed up. I can't say now which ones will be abandoned. We don't want the school people to know when we are coming if possible. It seems to me the schools at Butler and Mercer are pretty close together, and one may have to go.

CONCERNING A QUAY STORY.

Concerning the latest story in State politics that Quay is working to elect a Democratic United States Senator for purposes of his own, the General said he had heard it; but he did not believe that Quay had any intention to betray his party. It looked to him as if Quay was making a strong fight to down McManis in Philadelphia, and with Filler and the city forces to support him, he had considerable power. The General wanted to know why the people of Pittsburgh were so opposed to Beaver, and he was speculating on the subject.