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WE WON THEM DOTH	Time of game-One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-McQuaid.	ASSOCIATION GAMES.	A GREAT SENSATION.	A HOMEOPATHIC BANQUET.	BOTH BLUE AND GRAY	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
WE WON THEM BOTH.	SECOND GAME.	The Browns Beat the Cowboys by Better		The State Society Enjoys a Feast at the Old Monongahela-There Were No Speeches,		THE .! PEOPLE'S .!, STORE,
and a second second	Radford, r. 1 0 3 0 0 Carroll, c 0 1 8 1 0	Atla-Round Pinying-Brooklynnud the Athletics Play a Tie-Columbus	Philander Wins a Race at Gravesend	but All Went Well.	To Unite in Forming the Chicka-	ITIL TEUTLED DIUNE.
The Home Talent Knocks the	Stricker, 2. 0 0 5 1 2 Rowe, s 1 1 1 1 0 McKean, s. 0 1 1 2 0 Beckley, 1 0 2 9 1 1 Twitch'1, 0 0 3 0 1 White, 3 1 0 1 2 0	Easily Beats Baltimore	Causing a Surprise.	The banquet of the Homeopathic State Medical Society at the Monongahela House,	manga Memorial Association.	and the second
Babies Down Twice.	Tebeau,3 6 0 1 2 0 Miller, L, 1 1 2 6 0 Gilks, m 0 1 1 1 1 Hanlon, m., 0 0 4 0 0 Fantz, 1 0 0 7 1 0 Sunday, r 0 1 1 0 0	and Cincinnati Wins a Game.	A LUCKY MAN BACKS HIM.	last evening, was certainly not homeopathic in quantity. The doses, though cleverly	THE BATTLE FIELD TO BE BOUGHT	We are now ready for the full today it at
	Sutciffe, c. 1 0 8 1 1 Dunisp, 2 1 0 1 3 0 Beatin, p. 0 1 1 2 0 Sowders, p. 0 6 0 1 0	KANSAS CITY, September 18Superior bat- ting and better all-round playing in the field		veiled in the choicest Gallic, had evidently		We are now ready for the fall trade with the most mag- nificent display of
CHILLY BUT GOOD GAMES.	Totals 2 3 27 10 8 Totals 4 6 27 9 1	gave the Browns an easy victory over the home team to-day. King pitched well and was given	A Prize Fighter With the Murder of an	been familiarized in practice for a consider- able time, judging by the celerity with	And Covered With Monuments in Honor of	
	Clevelands	admirable support, while that of Conway was ragged. The neiding of Long and Robinson were the features. Score:	Opponent.	which the medicos discussed them. At 9 o'clock the guests, who had been	the Brave Deeds.	DRY GOODS, CARPETS, SUITS, WRAPS, Etc.,
New Yorks Defeat the Senators Twice	Two-base hitsRowe, Beckley, Three-base hitsCarroll, Sunday, Total bases on hitsPittsburgs, 12: Clevelands, 2,	Kansas Citys0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 St. Louis	GOOD BACING AT THE WEST PA. FAIRS.	fraternizing in the spacious corridors and parlors of the second floor, formed in couples	UNION SOLDIERS WARMLY WELCOMED.	UNI GUUDO, GANFEIO, OUIIO, WNAFO, ELC,
and Keep Their Lead.	Total bases on hitsPittsburgs, f2: Clevelands, 3, Sacrifice hitsSowders, Twitchell, 2; Bentin, Stolen basesMiller, Satellife, Double playsDunlap, Beckley and Rowe: Mc-	Base hits-Kansas Citys, 6: St. Louis, 11. Errors-Kansus Citys, 4: St. Louis, 1. Earned runs-Kansas Citys, 1.		and proceeded to the large ordinary where two long tables were hand-		
	Kean, Sutcliffe and Faatz. First base on errorsPittsburgs 5: Clevelands, 1. First base on ballsCarroll, 2: Beckley, White,	Two-base hit-Stearns. Three-base hit-Conway. Struck out-By Conway, 5; by King, 4.	A Big Horse Bace at Boston To-Day-A-Very Big Forfeit Up.	somely spread with glittering china and	The Army of the Comberland Visits the Scene of Its Great Triumphs.	That has ever been shown in this city. We have been so busy getting our new store into shape that we were unable to
CINCINNATI AND THE BIG LEAGUE.	2; Duniap, 2; Badford, Stricker, Sutcliffe, 2. Struck out-Hanlon, Sunday, Sowders, 2; Te-	Wild pitch-King, 1. Umpire-Gamey,		silverware. At each plate reposed a band- some favor. Behind a small forest of palms was ensconced Geruert's Orchestra, which		make a show at the Exposition this year, but visitors, while
Some Local Ball Players Fined for Their	beau, 3; Glika, Faatz. Paased balis-Sutcliffe, 2; Carroll, I. Left on bases-Pittsburgs, 11; Clevelands, 5.	THE UMPIRE AGAIN.	The track at Gravesend yesterday was bad and deterred many owners from starting	gave forth soft and pleasing strains. Upon the tables were candelabra, shedding a soft	Chattanooga has extended a hearty wel- come to the Society of the Army of the	failing to find us represented there, will find at our handsome
Over-Indulgence.	Time of game-One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-McQuaid.	Louisvilles Still Blame Goldsmith for the	their horses. Philander caused a sensation by winning a race. One man won more	radiance over the assembled banqueters.	Cumberland, now holding its annual re-	storerooms on Fifth avenue, Pittsburg,
	TWO FOR THE GIANTS.	Reds Victory. LOUISVILLE, KY., September 18With the	than \$600 on him with a \$5 ticket. There	The scene was one giving much pleasure to the onlooker.	union there. A memorial association is to be organized, composed of both Union and	AN EXPOSITION UNIVERSAL,
GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY	They Defeat the Senators and Still Are in	umpire against them on a rank decision of a foul in the 8th inning, Louisville was beaten	was good racing at the various fairs.	It was a distinguished gathering in every sense of the word. The menu was an	Confederate soldiers. The object is to secure and take chare of the battle field of Chicka-	
	Front. WASHINGTON, September 18The Giants	to-day. The weather was cold. McDermott and Ryan, Louisville's new battery, made a	GRAVESEND, L. L. September 18The track to-day was very muddy but safe. Withdraw-	Messrs. Anderson & Woog's new chel.		A store that is regarded as one of the sights of the city
The home ball team get down to good work yesterday and won two games from	took two games from the Senators to-day. They worked hard for the first one, but the second		als were numerous, however, owners being afraid of accidents. Philander furnished the	body commenced waiting for the feast of	CHATTANOOGA, TENN., September 18	Come and see our display of NEW GOODS. BLACK SILKS, which we can guarantee to give perfect satisfaction,
the Clevelands. The team left for Indian- apolis last night. A new catcher has been	was casy. In the first game the two Keefes were pitted aganst each other, and up to the	stop. Cincinnatis fielding was better than Louisvilles, but up to the tenth inning Louis-	sensation of the day when he won the opening event at the odds of 15 to 1 against him. There	signal for rising was given and it became	General T. J. Morgan called the meeting of the Army of the Cumberland to order to-	have to the second If we have be the owned of
signed by the local club. New York	tenth inning both were equally effective. The features of this game were wonderful running	ville led with the willow. Gilligan played ex- cellently in left, making a long running catch.	was but one straight mutual ticket sold on him, and the fortunate holder deposited \$608 in	known that no eloquence would be ex-	night, General Rosecrans being indisposed.	a Gros Grain, a Satin Luxor, a Duchesse, a Royal, a Faille
strengthens its Lesgue lead for the pennant.	catches by Hoy and Beecher, The former, after running a long distance for the ball,		his pocket, the result of a \$5 investment. First race, one mileStarters: Sluggard, Tavis-	Dr. Seip explained the new departure with characteristic brevity. Said he: "If	The meeting was opened by prayer by the Rev. G. W. Dumbell. Major Colburn,	Francaise, or an Armure, you can find here the best values
The local ball players got down to work in	leaped into the air and caught the ball as it was going over his head. After catching it, he	Errors-Louisvilles, 9: Cincinnalis, 10.	tock, Cartoon, Glory, Fergus, Philander, Steph- anie, Philander won in 1:40%, Cartoon second,	there is any reform which the medical pro- fession should champion upon hygienic and	Chairman of the local Committee on Recep- tion, arose and said:	money can buy, and no risks. Every yard is guaranteed to
earnest yesterday and somewhat cheered a crowd of spectators numbering probably	turned a complete somersault, but still heid	Two-base hits-McPhee, Nicoil, Reiliy, Wolf, McDermott.	Singgard third. Second race, one and one-sixteenth milesStart-	general grounds, it is the abolishment of post-prandial speeches. We can do without	Mr. President and Comrades of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland:	us by the manufacturers. We have also just opened several
2,000 people. The nome talent won two vic- tories, all in one day, the victims being the	The second game was poorly played on both sides, and was called at the end of the sixth on	Three-base hitReilly. Struck outBy McDermott, 2; Duryea, 5. Passed balleRyan.	ters: Little Minch, Diablo, Bertha, Castaway II. Castaway II. won in 1:53, Diablo second, Little Minch third.	I it a million have been a state of the second	As Chairman of the local Committee of Re- union of the Society of the Army of the Cam-	cases of our own importation of BLACK DRESS GOODS, including all the latest novelties. All-wool French Black
lively youngsters from Cleveland. Wheth-	account of cold weather.	Wild pitchDuryea, L UmpireGoldamith.	Third race, three-fourths of a mileStarters: Gregory, June Day, Prodigal Son, Haste, Emi-		berland, it devolves upon me to extend to you a few words of welcome back again to the scenes now peaceful, once so terrible. It needs	Cashmeres, and Priestly's Silk and Wool Henriettas are
er or not a change of luck came with a change of weather is not definitely known,	FIRST GAME.	A DRAWN GAME.	nence, Tulla Blackburn. Gregory wou in 1:18%, Tulla Blackburn second, June Day third.	THEIR BUSINESS SESSIONS.	and its proud membership, or the inspiration	specially here at lowest prices.
but it is a fact that the weather was awfully cold. To get out two games in an afternoon	J. irwin 3, 1 1 2 2 2 Gore, m 1 2 3 0 0	The Brocklyns and the Athletics Play a	Fourth race, one and one-eighth milesStarters: Cortez, Macbeth II., Princess Bowling. Cortez	What the Physicians Discussed Yesterday in a Technical Way.	and patriotic fervor which induced the sac- rifices necessary to the accomplishment of those results which have redounded to the	SURAH SILKS, all colors, black, cream, evening
when a chilling and damp wind is sweep- ing past is sufficient to test the baseball pa-	Hoy, m. 1 2 2 0 0 Ward, s. 0 0 1 3 0 Wilmot, 1. 0 0 0 0 0 Eich'dson, 1 1 1 1 1 Beecher, r. 0 2 3 2 0 Connor, 1 0 0 11 0	Seven-Inving Tie. PHILADELPHIA, September 18.—The Ath-	won in 2:01%, Princess Bowling second. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mileStarters:	A larger number of delegates attended the morning session of the Homeopathic State	great advantage of the whole country. On the part of the citizens of Chattanooga, I bid you	shades and shades for street wear, at 50c are a great bargain.
triotism of the veriest baseball crank.	Wise, 21 1 3 3 0(0'Rourke, L 1 1 2 1 0 A. Irwin, 5 1 1 3 3 0 Ewing, c 1 3 10 1 2 Mack, L0 10 0 00 0 0 Waitney, 3 1 1 1 2 0	letic and Brooklyn clubs played a seven-inning draw this afternoon. Game was called on ac-	Civil Service, St. James, Queer Toy, Tennesseean, King William, Ballyhoo, Lizzie D, Mamie B, Ripley, Nomad. Civil Service won in 1:98%, King	Society yesterday than on the opening day.	Welcome. THE MEMORIAL PLANS.	COLORED SURAHS, extra qualities and extra widths, at
There really was not much fun in dancing around to keep one'sself warm. But if there is	Daily, c 0 1 5 1 0 Keefe, p 1 0 0 2 0 Keefe, p 0 1 0 1 0 Tiernan, r. 1 2 1 0 0	count of darkness. Score: Atbletics	William second, Mamte B third. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mileStarters:	eral able papers were read and discussed.	given by General Gist stated that a meet-	75c and \$1 25. Colored FAILLE FRANCAISE, latest shades, \$1. Colored SILK RHADAMES, rich satiny
any such thing as a mascot, the bleak weather must have been one for the home players, for	Totals 4 8*28 12 2 Totals 7 10 20 10 3	Brooklyns,	Young Duke, Eolo, Bohemian, My Fellow, Jennie McFarland, Eleve, Gyda, Vinagrette, Eolo won in 1:1734, Young Duke second, Jennie MacFarland	vestigate the charges of the members, who	ing of the committee was called during the month of February this year, and was held	effects, 85c and \$1 a yard. Colored GROS GRAIN SILKS,
shey did well. Before the second game started there were	*Winning run made with one out. Washingtons0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-4 New Yorks0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 2-7	Earned runs-Athletics, 6; Brooklyns, 4. Two-base hits-Fennelly, 2; Brennan, Visner, Smith	Following are the entries for to-morrow's	were enticed into displaying their features	in Washington. Four members of the com-	that we can recommend to wear well, rich and handsome, boc
indeed few people who thought the home team could capture both of them. As a rule the	Earned runs-Washingtons, 2: New Yorks, 4. Two-base hits-Ewing, Daily, Beecher. Three-base hits-Tieruan.	Three-base hitsLyons, Stovey. Home ransLyons, Pinckney. Struck outBy McMahon, 6; by Terry, 2.	races at Gravesend: First race, three-quarters of a mile-Madstone, My Fellow, Tipstaff each 109 pounds, Oarsman 115,	tee appointed to inquire into the charges made against Dr. Dean, of Braddock, recom-	a resultion was unanimously adopted to in-	and \$1 a yard.
two game events have not been profitable to the local club as far as victories have been	Hone run-Richardson. Sacrifice hit-Wilmot.	Wild pitch-McMahon, 6; by Terry, 2. Wild pitch-McMahon, Umpire-Ferguson.	King Crab 115, Aurania 100. Second race, one and three-tenth miles-J J O'B,	that he be acquitted. He made a request	were engaged in the battle of Chickamauga,	000 pieces NEW PLUSHES and VELVEIS, just
concerned. True, the team got two games from Philadelphia one afternoon at Recreation	Stolen basesJ. Irwin, Hoy, Double playsO'Rourke and Connor, First base on ballsOff G. Keefe 2; off Keefe,	OUTPLAYED BALTIMORE.	Zephyros, Panama each 98 pounds, Marauder 100, Huatress 100, J A B 108. Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Gramercy	that the doctor he heard in his own defense	In many on hear of The last and distant for the ship of the	opened, our own importation, in blacks and colors, best values
Park, but that was when EVERYBODY WAS ALL RIGHT.	N. Y., I. Struck out-By G. Kcofe; by T. Keefe, 7. Passed balls-Ewing, 2.	The Columbus Team Get in Line and Bent	91 pounds, Raipu Bayard 91, Reporter 118, Tipstaff 116, Geraldine 119, Kingston 122. Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles-Senor-	tim of circumstance, over which he had	Committee room, to devise a plan to better	in good goods, 35, 48, 65, 75, 95c and \$1 25 a yard. SPECIAL BARGAINS in colored Silk Velvets, colored
The very poor performance of the team	Time of game Two hours and 20 minutes. Umpire Knight.	Barsle.	Ita 119 pounds, J A B, Come to Taw. Eric, Diablo, Tenny, Hindoocraft, Longstreet 122 each.	After this case was disposed of the con- vention resolved itself into a Bureau of	Society to purchase and monument the	Satins, fancy Silks, Velveteens, etc. Our Carpet, Cloak,
when on its recent trip made many people afraid to even hope for one victory. However,	SECOND GAME.	COLUMBUS, September 18.—Cunningham was batted hard by Columbus in the second and	Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-King's Own, Blue Spring, Cortland, Ballet colt, Major Daley, Masteriode, Gammorra, Jersey Pat 18 pounds each, Minuet, Golden Horn, Helter Skelter each	Gyngeology, with Dr. Butts in the chair and Drs E M Mercer T M Bulick F	This conference was held and was quite largely attended. After the general plan	Millinery, Trimming, Hosiery and Underwear departments
things came our way and we swept the decks. The games were not of the very best kind,	WASHING'N. R B P A ENEW YORKS. R B P A E J. Irwin, 2. 1 0 1 3 0 Gore, m 2 1 2 0 1	third innings of to-day's game with the Bali- mores, which resulted in a leadcontinuing to the close. The visitors were outplayed at all	Sixth race, one mile-loe Courtney 105 pounds.	M. Dover, J. W. Inatcher, Samuel Starr.	had been explained, and an invitation ex- tended to the gentlemen present who had	are filled to the brim with everything calculated to please.
but they were so close that the excitement was sustained until the last man in the second	Hov. 10	points. Score: Columbus	Zephyrus 105, Benedictine, Now or Never, Gri- maldi each 110, Bella B 107, Joe Lee, King Idle,	Detweiler, H. E. Kistler, H. N. Martin	served in the Confederate army to unite	Visitors from the country are cordially invited to
game was out. Doubtiess the Cievelands have yet strong hopes of getting into a higher posi-	Wise, 5 0 0 3 2 1 Connor, L 1 0 7 1 1 A. Irwin, s., 0 0 0 1 2 O'Rourke, 1, 1 2 0 0 0	Baltimore	Eive each 110, Marchma, Swift, Leis May each 107.	Chairman Butts read an exhaustive paper	with a member who had been in the Fed- eral army, it was resolved that Senator A. H. Colquitt and General Henry M. Gist be	come and see the largest, finest and most complete store in the city. All our goods are marked in plain figures and only
tion than they are in the race. They are game and ambitious youngsters, and really deserve	Mack, 1 0 0 9 0 0 Murphy, c . 0 1 3 0 2 Riddle, c 0 1 2 1 1 Whitney, 3 0 0 0 0 1 Krock, p 0 1 0 1 0 Crane, p 1 0 2 0 1	Earned runs-Columbus, 1. Two-base hit-Mack.	BELMONT ON HIS EAR.	especially among the women physicians.	appointed a committee of two, with power to	one price. No pushing or boring customers to buy.
all the credit they get. They were thoroughly outplayed at every point yesterday, however.	Totals 4 4 15 5 4 Totals 10 8 18 8 8	Three-base hits-Shindle, Hornung. Umpire-Hengle.	He Accuses Jockey Garrison of Not Riding His Horse to Win.	Suedly, Bulick, Mohr and Millie J.	increase the committee to six, to secure the necessary number of incorporation and a	Our mail order department furnishes samples and
They played well, but Old Sport Galvin and Bowders were a little too big for the Babies to	Washingtons0 0 3 0 1 04 New Yorks3 0 2 3 1 110 Earned runs-New Yorks, 4.	CINCINNATI AGAIN.	NEW YORK, September 18 Trainer Rowe, of the Belmont stable, told the millionaire yes-	After the completion of this bureau's	charter under the laws of the State of Georgia to form an organization to be known	fills all orders promptly for all parts of the United States, as
handle yesterday. The "Old Man" was out for the stuff, and he was in excellent condition.	Two-base hitsRichardson, O'Rourke, Murphy, Biddle.	Once More We're Told the Reds Will Join the Lengue.	terday that Raceland was in superb condition, and fit to win the Oriental handicap. Garrison	into the Bureau of Obstetrics, with Dr.	as the Chickamauga Memorial Park Asso- ciathn.	carefully and at as low prices as if personally selected. Give
Sowders also pitched a fine and effective game. Both contests abounded with some of the most	Sacrifice hlisWard, Connor. Bome runsRichardson Stolen basesWard, Whitney, Richardson.	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	rode him. He finished ninth and had been the favorite. After the race was run Mr. Belmont,	Sarah J. Coe as Chairman, and Dr. C. F. Bingamen as Acting Chairman, the latter	BOTH BLUE AND GRAY. The following com nittee was then organ-	us a trial.
brilliant plays ever seen here. The work of Hanlon, Miller, White and Howe was without	First base on ballsOff Krock, 5: off Crane, 3, Struck outBy Krock, 1: by Orane, 2, Wild oltchesKrock 1: Crane, 1.	INDIANAPOLIS, September 18It is stated here and in Cincinnati to-day that the Cincin- nati Baseball, Cinh will return to the League	hot over his failure to win and still believing that Rowe told the truth about Raceland's con-	rading the first paper. Other papers were rad upon the subjects involved.	ized Senator A. H. Colquitt, General Henry M. Cist, E. E. Walthall, Absalom	
doubt magnificent.	Time of game-One hour and 30 minutes. UmpireKnight.	nati Basebali Club will return to the League, and Cincinnati will have a 50-cent admission as	dition, sought Garrison in the saddling paddock and said, among other things:	At the alternoon session of the society upon Dr. Guernsey's announcement of the	Bairt, General Joseph E. Wheeler, General Henry V. Boynton, with the Governor of	CAMPBELL & DICK,
A CLOSE SHAVE. The first game commenced at 2:15, and it	THE HOOSIERS WIN.	formerly. One reason for this is that the law against Sunday baseball is enforced in Cin-	'You little rogue, you should have won. What did you mean by riding my horse the way	serious illness of Dr. C. G. Rowley, in Phil- acelphia, a telegram of sympathy was or-	Georgia, ex-officio, and the Governors, ex-	UAILI DELL & DIUR,
Started out in a very tame way. There was a fittle lively hitting to start with, but that soon		cinnati, and so a clu - in the Association can- not have an additional revenue from this source. Another reason is the poor showing	you did? You never trix to win." Garrison was almost dumb with astonish- mont. His face became pale as he stammered:	deed sent. Upon recommendation Drs. E. D. Warren, of Altoona: H. W. Coolidge of	had toops engaged in the battle of Chicka-	
ers were concerned, and it disappeared from	Own Grounds.	of the club. The League will buy out the In- dianapolis franchise, and Stern will get it,	"I did the best I could. I was shut off when I tried to get through."	Scanton; C. S. Schwenk, of Philadelphia, and H. R. Hayle, of Bellefonte: were ad-	tember, 1863, and which may comply with the terms of the charter, the President and	Freemasons' Hall, Fifth Avenue.
the visitors. Galvin was in excellent condi- tion, but he seemed to be a little unsteady at	CHICAGO, September 18.—Indianapolis won to-day's game with case. Hutchinson was very	though he is obliged to use some of the Indian- apolis timber.	"You are not telling the truth. You are a little thief," exclaimed Mr. Belmont, "You	miled to membership. Dr. Guernsev, of	Corresponding Secretary of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, ex-officio, the	sel4-rrs
the offset. He soon settled down, however, and the Forest City lot had a very chilly time	wild, but hit very hard when he would get the ball over the plate. Chicago could do nothing		should have won the Futurity with St. Carlo. You have not been riding my horses as they should have been riden."	hisreport by a suggestion that each member	President and Secretary of the Historical Society of Virginia, ex-officio, and the Sec-	VISITORS FROM POINTS OUTSIDE THE CITY
of it during the greater part of the game.	with Getzein's aclivery. Farrell's play behind the bat was very brilliant. Attendance 300	it," he said. "I know that President Brush is	Public opinion is with the jockey.	report at the next annual meeting. Dr. C.	retary of War of the United States, ex-	

of it during the greater part of the game. the bat was very brilliant. Attendance 300. CHICAGOS. E B P A EINDI'POLIS. E B P A E

After the first inning only three hits were made off his delivery. The Clevelanders couldn't touch the gay old sport. On the other hand, Basedy is measure was found before the rame Was over, and an exciting game was won. Some of Umpire McQuaid's decisions were not sat-

Public opinion is with the jockey. It, he said. I know that President Dub here next year and to strengthen it. The people want the club kept here, and would never con-sent to its sale. There is no danger of Cin-cinnati going in the League. That club remulant ity a strengt in the Association "

Theo NASHVILLE, TENN., September 18 .- Thirty rominent pacing horse breeders and owners of Tennessee met in this city this morning and Won. Lost. Cl. organized the Tennessee Pacing Horse Breeders' Association. Major Campbell Brown, of Maury county, was elected Tem-Brown, of Maury county, was elected Tem-porary Chairman, and B. S. Thomas, of Maury county, Temporary Secretary. A committee on organization was appointed, consisting of Judge P. M. Babcock, of Giles county, S. N. Warren, of Maury, and V. S. Pease, of David-son. They reported for permanent officers: President, Frank G. Buford, of Giles; Vice President, Frank G. Buford, of Giles; Vice President, S. Scott Davis, of Marshall; Secre-tary, Walter P. Waleraldge, of Maury; Treas-urer, Lewis T. Baxter, of Davison. The President was authorized to appoint a committee of three to draft by-laws to govern the association, the committee to report at an NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburgs at Indianapolis; Clevelands at Chicago; New Yorks at Philadelphia; Bostons at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Brooklyns at Philadelphia; Baltimores at Columbus; Cin-cinnatis at Louisville; St. Louis at Kansas City. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE-Rochesters at Syracuse; Buffalos at Detroit; Hamiltons at Toledo. Sporting Notes. Sporting Notes. paper advocating the exclusive use of only the best artificial aids to eyesight. Dr. H. E. Crippen narrated details of a successful

of the society analyse some medicine and report at the next annual meeting. Dr. C. S. Middleton was appointed Chairman of the bureau for the next five years. The an-nual report of the Bureau of Obstetrics was nual report of the Bureau of Obstetrics was read by Dr. C. F. Bingaman, and Dr. e M. Joi to the me abership of the association al. upon "Placenta Previa," which evoked animated discussion. Pr. W. J. Martin read the rediers of both sides who were honorably dis-charged and who desire to become members of the association. Each member is to have Dr. W. J. Martin read the re-port of the Bureau of "Pathology and Pathological Anatomy," which was approved. Dr. W. K. Ingersoll, of Phila-dephia, was appointed Chairman for the ensuing year. The report of the Bureau of Oththalmology, Otology and Laryngology, or treatment of eyes, ears and throat, was rad by Dr. J. E. Jones and approved by the society. Dr. H. F. Joins read a paper upon "Habitual Mouth Breathing," in which he advocated the use of a celluloid instrument between the upper teeth and lip a a preventative. Dr. W. F. Bigler read a paper advocating the exclusive use of only

ALL SIGNS FAVORABLE.

Time. 8:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

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THE WEATHER.

For Western Penn

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PITTSBURG, September 18, 1889

Hiver at 5 P. M., 6.3 met, a rise of 0.2 feet in 24

River Telegrams.

mark. Weather cloudy and cool.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

WARREN-River stationary at low water

are requested to look for our exhibit of WALL PAPER

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of Umpire McQuaid's decisions were not sat-isfactory to many people. Carroll began hostili-tics and thumped out a two-bagger to the left-field fonce. Two sacrifice hits by Rowe and Beckley sent Carroll home. The visitors were three times better than this, however. Rad-ford led off with a single and reached second on a wild throw by Miller. Two sacrifice hits by Stricker and McKean sent him home. With the two men out Twitchell made a scratch dingle, and he scored on Tebean's double.

BECKLEY'S BIG MISTAKE.

The latter scored on Beckley's muffed throw. In the second inning, after Haplon had been settired, Sunday made a scratch hit and stole second. He scored on Dunlap's two-bagger to right field. The next two men went out in order. In their half the visitors scored two more

der. In their half the visitors scored two more, making the score 5 to 2 in their favor. The runs were made, however, without a hit. Zim-mer got his base on balk, and Bakely got to first on Rowe's fumble. Radford's sacrifice sent Zimmer home, and Bakely scored on a short grounder by Stricker. The visitors never looked like getting another run. In the third inning Rowe got to first and scond on a wild throw by Tebeaa. Beckley's single sent Rowe to third, and a sacrifice by White scored Carroll.

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In the seventh inning, after two men were out, there was some fun. Galvin and Carroll had been retired. Rowe went to bat and hanged out a three-bagger to center field. Beckley followed suit to right field. Deacon White, to show he was in line, lined a single out to center field, and Beckley troited home. These runs tied the score, and the cheers were deafoning. In the next inning, after Hanlon had been retired, Sunday knocked out another three-bagger, and scored on Dunlay's timely two-bagger. No more runs were made, and no more were needed.

VICTORY NUMBER TWO.

In many respects the first game had some lively features in it. The second, however, was a real pitchers' battle, and Pittsburgers are evidently not much struck on contests of this kind. The two pitchers were Sowders and Beatin. Sowders was, without doubt, a pur that the Cleveland fellows couldn't master. He that the Cleveland fellows couldn't master. He pitched a good game, and when it is said that he only allowed his opponents three hits his good work will be appreciated. Carroll caught him well. Beatin also pitched a good game and for a long time the home players could not do anything with him. A timely hit or two were mide and that settled the game. The game, however, was a very dead and cheerless one. The home players scored in the first inning. After Carroll was out Kowe knocked out a two-bagger to center field, and Beckley sent alm home on a long single to right.

IT LOOKED RATHER BLUE.

The visitors looked as if they were going to ing on the Baltimore and Ohio. A new catcher at Sowders up blood raw in the first inning. named Harrington, from Iowa, has been signed. Radford got his base on balls, got to second on It is stated that he is a great thrower to bases. a passed ball, and Stricker went to first on salls. McKean went to first on a muffed The players who were "out for a day" on Tue hrow by Beckley. The bases were now full and nobody wanting. Twitchell's sacrifice sent Radford home, and Tebeau was struck int and Gilks flew to Miller, and only one run was made. was intoxicated. Sccretary Scandrett emphat ically denies that report, and he adds: "Even

int and Gilks flew to Miller, and only one run rese made. In the second inning Dunlap cot his base on all and reached second on Sowders' sacrifice. Naroll's three-bagger to middle sent the run nome. In the seventh inning the home players nade a rally. White got his base on halls and diller made a single. Sunday's three-bagger o right field sent both men leisurely home. The visitors braced up in their part of the sev-ing state and made a run. After Faat was re-ied Sutcliffe got his base on balls "Sut' to e second and Beatin's long single sent him onne. There was little or no sympathy for the impire. Following is the score:

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First out on the carton and beckley. Burb e plays-Gairin, Rowe and Beckley. Bursch out-Bowe, Sunday. Passed bat-Zimmer. Loit on bases-Pittsburgs, 7: Clevelands, 6.

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ein, 1. Struck out-By Hutchinson, 1; by Getzein, 2. Time of game-One hour and 45 minutes, Umpire-Lynch. 14

THEIR LAST AT HOME. Bostons Make a Victorious Wind-Up on

Their Own Grounds.

BOSTON, September 18.-The Boston club RAIN prevented the Floetwood trotting races played their last championship game for the season on the home grounds this afternoon yesterday. THE weather is almost getting too cold for with the Philadelphias. The features of the two games in one afternoon A READER-Detroit took first place in 1887 and Philadelphia was second. game were the bunching of hits by the Be in the seventh inning, Nash's work at third and fine base running by Kelly. The game was called at the end of the seventh inning on ac-THE final deposit in the Nikirk-McClelland toot race is due at this office to-morrow vening. count of darkness. Score:

THE Allegheny Athletics want to play a few more games. They want to play the Erie Drummers. BOSTONS, R B P A B PHILAS. R B P A B
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 PARKER-There was no official time keeper in the Teemer-Gaudaur boat race. The dis-tance was not measured, and, therefore, a time keeper was not been and therefore. keeper was useless.

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Association Record.

Games To-Day.

Sporting Notes.

The revival meetings in the Mammgth Totals 9 9 21 10 2 Totals. . .. 1 6 21 10 4 Roller Rink, Carson and South Twentysecond streets, still continue to draw large audiences. Major Cole is well pleased with the attendance thus far, and has made many

converts. man, Double plays -- Myers and Haliman, Smith and Brouthers.

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Supporting the New Scheme. The proposed new baseball organization, whether it be foolish or not, is finding good supporters in this city. It was stated on good authority last evening that a party of gentle-men are making efforts to organize a company here. The principal mover is in the East. A business man at Johnstown is also anxious to join in the movement. It is claimed that plenty of money can be secured to start a club if the players can be had. JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. night.

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cents a yard-also the other qualities, same width, at \$1 to \$1 25; they are unequaled. Jos. HOENE & CO.'s team easily defeated the McKeesports in two games to-day, winning the first by the score of 6 to 2 and the second by 4 to 3.

The Estries at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, September 18.-First race, four furiongs-John McCullough 80 bounds. Hydy 83, Mary Mack 85, Vidana 85, Clean Heels 87, Lonoke 40, Kenilworth 100, Elsie Gay-

ord 87. and race, four furlongs-Happiness 83 Seco the County Medical Society upon differ

second race, four furlongs-Happiness 83 pounds, Major Tom 86, Lamantan 90, Lottie 8 70, Col Drain 70, Gildaga 80, Flyer 80, Fakir 90, Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling-Mirth 163 pounds, Metal 91, Charlie Shawhan 91, Serenader 103, Fete Wallis 112, Electricity 107, Hopvdale 100, Petulance 101, John Morris 103, Bon Air 106.

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Fourth race, Blue Grass stakes, three-quarters of a mile-Avondale 110 pounds, Militale 19, Rose-mont 105, Biarney Stone Jr 105, Milton 105, Martha Page 96, Corticello 99, Aunt Kate 102, Lena Gan 102, Ban Chief 99, Silence 26, Joe Hackburn 99, Se Fifth race, one mile-Brandolette 109 pounds, Famine 119, Glockner 112, Gracie M 82, Hopeful 85, Swamp Fox 102.
Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles, selling-Quindaro Belle 101 pounds, Longlight 55, DeRoch-mont 102, Spectator 185, May Laps 104, Churchill Clark 88, Blonds 104, Antonia 9. was a complete success.

New Castle Races.

NEW CASTLE, PA., September 18.-Law-rence county's annual fair began to-day with a good attendance. The weather is slightly cool, good attendance. The weather is slightly cool, but the managers look for an immense crowd to-morrow. The class of exhibits are larger and more expensive than at any previous fair held in this county. Excursions are being run into the city by all the railroads. The entries for the races are large and of a high class, and the purses are liberal. Only one race was completed to-day, and this was the yearling, best two in three, half-mile heats. Summary: Fairnort, h. c., W. & Reis New Castle... 1

Fairport, b. c., W. C. Reis, New Castle 1 Ben Brino, g. r. c., Harry Schaefenocker, New Castle 2 2 Em Shields, b. f., Rock Point Stock Farm......3 3 Time, 1:49, 1:51.

A Pittsburger Won.

The female pedestrian contest at Baltimore has been won by Nora Evans, of this city, Mrs. Robson, another Pittsburger, second, The winner received \$175 and the second \$102. Miss Evans, who was under the care of H. O. Mess-ner, covered 235 miles. She wants to contest against any female pedestrian in the world in a six-day race for \$500 a side.

Charged With Murder. ST. LOUIS, September 18.-At a result of the inquest over the body of young Thomas E. Jackson, killed in a prize fight at Daly's saloon at an early hour yesterday morning, Ed. Ahearn, the surviving principal, was held with-out hal to answer to the charge of murder, while referee, seconds, time keepers, etc., were held as accessories and abettors.

Carroll and Meyer.

CHICAGO, September 18-A dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., says: The master of cere-San Francisco, Cal., says: The master of cere-monies of the California Athletic Club has de-posited a certified check for \$5,000 as a first de-posit in the match to a finish between Jimmy Carroll, the lightweight, and Billy Meyer, of Streator, fil. This is probably the largest first deposit ever made for a match. If Meyer cov-ers the amount the battle will take place in Mexico next winter. UNDERWEAR, medium weights, for gen-

The Big Race To-Day. Boston, September 18 .- The \$10,000 Balch

stallion race and the \$1,000 pacing race sched-Our Black Silks - The Best and the nled for to-day at Beacon Park, have been postponed until to-morrow on account of rain. If it should rain to-morrow the race will come See the 24-inch wide black silks at 85

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operation upon cross eyes. Dr. J. H. Jones rad a paper dwelling upon the evils of the up of short-range glasses for long-range ARE A SPECIAL BLESSING. I never had anything to do me so much good. I recommend them to all as the best medicine Dr. F. W. Wilcox's paper upon an opera-

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en al topics. One case was very interest-ing. It was inflammatory rheumatism, and th patient's temperature had reached 108.8°, a tangerous point. He was immersed in a AS THE WORLD GROWS OLDER

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Ex-Mayor McCarthy is Better and His Re-covery is Hoped for. Finch's Golden Wedding, 10 years old, full quarts, \$1 25, or \$12 per dozen. Gin, Pure Holland, our own importation, full quarts, \$1 25, or \$12 per dozen. Dunville's Old Irish Whisky, quarts, \$1 50, or \$15 per dozen. Ramsay's Old Scotch Whisky, distillery at Islay, \$1 50 per bottle, full quart. Kentucky Bourbon, 10 year old, full quarts \$1 25. Cork Distilleries Co. Old Irish Whisky, \$1 50 per bottle, \$15 per dozen. At a late hour last night ex-Mayor Me Carthy was resting easy, and his condition is not now considered serious. Dr. Edmundson was pleased with the signs

of returning health. For the present no one is allowed to see him, and he is kept

wrapped in blankets to ward off the deadly chills. At times he is quite sensible, and jokes with visitors as of old.

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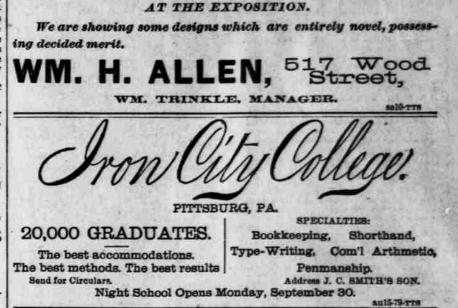


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