SUNDAY AT THE LAKE

robbed the treasurer of the show of \$900 at Buckland, O., and skipped.

JAMES E. PATTERSON, James Campbell and

Robert Taylor have been appointed commis-sioners to redistrict and divide McKeesport into seven or ten new wards.

THE Kanawha and Ohio Railway has been

mortgaged to the Central Trust Company of New York for money to pay its debts and ex-tend and improve the road.

SHE MISSED HER MARK.

A Lively Shooting Affair is a Hotel, Early

This Morning.

shot in the First Avenue Hotel, on the cor-

vestigate,

Officers Glenn and Jones heard a pistol

from the room

pied by Gus Ceruth and his wife. Ceruth

came to the hotel two weeks ago, and the

couple registered as man and wife, from

Newark, N. J. He claims to be be a com-

mercial drummer. Since they have been at the hotel the couple

fire a second time, and when the officers burst into the room she handed the revolver over to Officer Glenn. Ceruth and

the two women were locked up in Central station. The laundress refused to give her full name, but she declared that Ceruth and

the other woman were not man and wife. The police are of the same opinion.

OVERRUN BY OUTLAWS.

Organizations of White Caps Spreading

Terror Through New Mexico. SANTA FE, August 3 .- The White Cap

organization near Las Vegas, N. M., whose

disband, and declare that if they do not do so, he will order out the territorial militia, and, if necessary, call upon the United States troops. This band of regulators style themselves Knights of Labor, and have organized lodges through San Miguel county until they now have a membership of 1,500. They have without any legal cause destroyed hundreds of miles of fences, turned herds of cattle loose, burned thousands of tons of hay and destroyed other property, while several mea who have opposed them have been seriously wounded by some un-

have been seriously wounded by some un-seen assassin, or mysteriously disappeared

Another unfortunate discovery for the county is that for years there has been factional fights in the Republican party, and it is now alleged that the leader of one fac-

tion is in sympathy with these outlaws, and the organization, unless soon broken up, will be used as a political machine.

LOTS OF HEADS RAPPED.

Chicago Street Car Conductors Engage in

Very Lively Fight.

CHICAGO, August 3 .- A lively fight took

place to-night at the meeting of the West-side Street Car Conductors and Drivers'

Union No. 2. There are two unions of

Westside street car men and a great rivalry

exists between them. Union No. 1 is the

original organization and No. 2 grew

out of it. At to-night's meeting Simon Kehoe, a Twelfth street conductor, made a motion that the two unions unite. Presi-

dent Ed McGuire was in the chair, and,

after an angry discussion, the motion was

Then succeeded a fierce fight, precipitated by Kehoe and his friends. Chairs flew through the air, and many heads were

rapped. Driver Tom Heffernan, of South Halstead street, was knocked senseless. Con-

ductor J. McEnlee, of the Ashland avenue line, received a blow from a slung-shot. Someone rang for the police, but by the time they arrived the ringleaders in the

A FAITHFUL HOUSE DOG.

Discovery of an English Postman Whose

Name Becalls a Famous Story.

An affecting story comes from Carmar-

then. A postman, named Llewellyn, was

the lady's body burning over the fire. The

postman endeavored to rescue her, but the

dog became so furious that he had to beat a

retreat, and it was not until the neighbors were summoned that the faithful creature could be beaten off. The lady, unfortu-

nately, died.

This recalls another Llewellyn who was,

however, a prince not a postman. Every-body has read the story about Llewellyn's dog Gelert, who killed the wolf that would

sweastle, Eng., Chronicle.l;

found that the sound

occu-

LARGE MEETING IN THE MORNING.

With a Sermon on How to Live by the Rev. Alexander McKenzie.

9 o'clock this morning a hail storm dropped in on this city. It lasted about 5 minutes, but did \$10,000 or \$15,000 damage in the city in the way of broken windows and injury to trees and shrubbery. The storm came from the northwest, and not a window light is left in the north windows of any SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. building unless protected by wire netting, and in many instances even wire did not relieve them. The Masonic Temple, the Syndicate block, Van Eps' block and others present a dilapidated appearance. In the north and central portions of the city the hail stones ranged up to the size of a man's first, while in the southern portion they were not larger than an inch in diameter. The greatest damage to any one building was the

Wide Devastated.

A FURIOUS HAIL STORM

OF THE NORTHWEST.

not larger than an inch in diameter. The greatest damage to any one building was the new Coukt House. It had just been painted. This will have to be done over as well as replace 100 panes of glass. Nothing approaching this visitation in severity has ever affected this locality.

A Winona, Minn., special says, one of the heaviest wind storms ever known here struck this city about 2 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by rain. Shade trees were blown down in all parts of the city, blocking the streets and sidewalks. Awnings and signs were also blown down. The iron roof of the Porter flouring mill was torn out; also portions of the roofs of Schrath & Athens' planing mill, and Youman Bros. & Hodgins' saw mill. The smoke stack of & Hodgins' saw mill. The smoke stack of Youman Bros. & Hodgins', and the Winens lumber mills were blown off.

A New Richland, Minn., special says:

The most terrific wind and hall storm ever experienced here visited this section about 11:30 this foreneon. The windows on the west and north side of every building in the village, and for miles on either side in the country, are broken. The storm was about 40 miles wide and about 10 miles. 40 miles wide and about 10 miles. long. All uncut grain in its path is a total loss. The hailstones in some instances are as large as hen's eggs and covered the ground for several inches. The loss is esti-mated at from \$75,000 to \$150,000. Hogs were killed and hundreds of chickens per ished. In some instances the pieces of ice were driven with such force as to pieres through the roofs of buildings.

THE PRINTING TELEGRAPH

Seems Destined to Have a Great and Glorious Future Before It. Paper and Press.]

The printing telegraph, though a device of comparatively recent development, has been the subject of ceaseless investigation, and practical workers in electricity have directed their whole attention, in some instances, to the transmission of messages and the recording of them in plain Roman characters. A very complimentary notice to a new system has recently appeared in various electrical papers as the most perfect and seemingly only practical system known. Its advantages are simply those of an electrical typewriter, by means of which the nessage is printed in the presence of the ransmitting operator in page form and a auplicate of the' same printed at all the receiving stations on the line, whether it be a long or short circuit. The benefit of such an apparatus to the press at large can be readily seen, especially for the distribution of current news in the various newspaper offices. A single transmission prints it simultaneously, in page form, ready for the compositor's case, in all the newspaper offices of many cities. In this particular phase it will be interesting to our readers to

lescribe the system.

It is said by a cotemporary to differ materially from every other known means of telegraphy in one essential particular: In it the impulses move the instruments, whereas, in other systems the instruments move the impulses—that is to say, the transmitter of the message is caused to run by a separate power. No combination of electrieven succession of dots or impulses, which operate the polarized relay armature at the receiving station, places the revolving type-wheel in the required position, when the local mechanism causes the latter to be printed. The apparent impossibility of transmitting printed characters 500 or 1,000 miles over a single wire at once presents itself to the mind, and it is overcome in this system, it is asserted, in a very simple way. Each letter of the alphabet is represented by a certain number of impulses, which revolve the type wheel to the required position when the letters are struck by the local when the letters are struck by the local mallet. Fourteen impulses represent the entire alphabet, making a complete revolution of the type wheel, which may be turned 200 revolutions per minute, thus securing very rapid printing. Its advantage also is that of absolute secrecy as a means of communication. The value of the printing telegraph for the transmission of news to newspaper offices is unquestionably a subject commanding attention on the part of procommanding attention on the part of pro-

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FIRST.

gressive proprietors.

Mos. Marilla M. Ricker Admitted to Practice at the Legal Bar.

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, the first woman lawyer admitted to the bar of New Hampshire-it was only a few days ago-spends the greater part of her time in Washington, D. C. She was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in May, 1882, after four years of studentship in a regular law office, and she has been in the active practice of her profession there almost ever since her admission. She has been connected professionally with some important cases, such as the celebrated Star Route trial, wherein she was associated with coun-sel for Dorsey, one of the defendants She furnished a brief in the interesting case as to the rights of barbers in the District of Columbia to keep open shop on Sundays. She was appointed Commissioner and Ex-aminer in Chancery by the Supreme Court of the district, and several controverted questions were heard and determined by her. She never took a retainer or fee, her services being gratuitous and for the cause of the afflicted. She formerly visited the prisons and jails, and enlisted herself for whoever seemed friendless and in need of her services. She possesses ample fortune, and is one of the very lew attorneys who practices law for the good to be done instead of the fee to be had. She is thoroughly interested in politics and in national legislation, and enjoys the acquaintance of nearly all the prominent men of the country.

OSTENTATIOUS FUNERALS.

The Protest Recorded in the Will of Bar-

Newcastle, Eng., Chronicle.? It would be difficult to find a more pronounced and outspoken protest against ostentatious funerals than that penned in his will by the late Mr. John Barnett, the well-known musical composer. That gen-tleman has left it on record as his opinion that "fine funerals are nonsensical and expensive pieces of vanity, and that the only benefit arising from them is derived by the undertaker and his assistants." The conaiction is, happily, gaining ground that plainness and the absence of display at the

SUNDAY'S ACCIDENT RECORD. DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN MANY PORTIONS DEATH RELIEVES A NUMBER OF SUFFER-ERS IN BOTH CITIES.

Trees, Crops and Buildings lejured-Chunks Wounded on Ruitrond and Cable Lines of Ice Fall From the Sky and Are Driver Girl Drowned in the River-Chopped off Through Roofs - A District 40 Miles Fingers-McKeesport Woman Burned to Beath-Fatal Fall From a Ladder. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., August 3 .- About

Screams of agony brought a crowd to the Ft. Wayne Railroad tracks at Jack's Run yesterday afternoon. John Callen, aged 15 years, was pinned under the wheels of a freight train. He tried to jump on the cars, fell, and was terribly cut about the head. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where he gave his residence as Verner's station. He is not expected to re-

John Bradley, aged 70 years, employed as stable boss for John Kirkpatrick on Davidson street, Seventeenth ward, fell from a ladder in the stable about 12 o'clock vesterday, and broke his neck, killing him instantly. His body was removed to Leslie's livery stable and the Coroner notified. Bradley was married, and lived at 164 Al-

nond alley. Frank Wild, aged 28 years, was struck by a passenger train on the Pennsylvania Rail-road at the Thirty-third street bridge at 11 o'clock Saturday night. He was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where his left arm was amputated close up to the shoulder, but he could not withstand the shock and died yesterday morning. He was a chainmaker by trade, said he had no home or friends and had come from Sharon, Pa., a few days ago. The Coroner will hold an inquest this morning.
At the foot of Union alley, Allegheny,

At the foot of Union alley, Allegheny, little Lena Heckner, aged 12 years, was playing on a log in the river early yesterday morning. Suddenly she lost her footing, fell into the water and was drowned. The body was recovered and taken to the home of the parents, 245 Sawmill alley.

Alexander Marshall, aged 13 years, while playing about some freight cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Thirty-third street last evening, jumped from a car on the track in front of an approaching engine and was instantly killed. The remains were removed to the morrue and afterward to the home of to the morgue and afterward to the home of his parents at No. 3335 Millwood avenue. The Coroner will hold an inquest this morn-

A telegram from McKeesport to the Coroner last night, reported that a woman had been burned to death at Volk Bros. factory, at that place. The matter will be investi A ditch caved in on John Tillihan, a

workman in the Thirty-sixth ward, yesterday, and crushed his collar bone.

Harry Sherpal, aged 12 years, who lives at the corner of Center avenue and Crawford street, was chopping a piece of meat in his father's butcher shop yesterday morning, when he cut the ends off three fingers

n his right hand. Thomas Leisber, aged 6 years, was crossing the Penn avenue cable car tracks near Highland avenue, yesterday morning, when car No. 234 came dashing along and struck the boy, knocking him to one side of the

track, but not seriously hurting him.

James Dinnen, the young Southside glassworker who was burned last week by an oil can explosion, was in a very critical condition last night, at the Southside Hos-pital. He has never rallied from the shock and his recovery is now thought to be almost impossible. Mrs. Mary Shmel, who lives in Garfield

village, fell from car No. 202 yesterday morning at Twenty-eighth atreet and Penn avenue, suffering a slight fracture of the

MAKING POSTAL CARDS.

Million a Day Each. Paper and Press.]

The postal cards are manufactured at Birmingham, Conn., and are made under private contract, subject to the Government nspectors, who remain in the factory continually. The cards are printed 100 in a sheet, and

ten cards each. As these strips leave th machine, they drop upon a division platform, which collects them in ten separate packs. The capacity of this machine is such that the number of strips cut in ten hours will make 3,000,000 of single cards. The sheets are laid upon the broad table of the machine one at a time and pushed forward to knives which draw the strip in, and deposit it on the opposite side of the machine upon the receiving platform. The machine is usually operated by a man. The strips are then taken through the cross-cutting rota-ries, each of which has a capacity of 5 00,000 cards every ten hours, to be separated into single cards. These machines have an automatic feed motion which carries the strip to the knives after it is placed upon strip to the knives after it is placed upon the table against the guide plate. While the strip is being carried to the knives by the automatic feeding device, it comes in contact with a delicate lever, which it moves forward and acts upon a registering wheel, which it slightly turns; after the wheel has been moved the required number of times, a projecting pin on its side strikes the hammer of a gong, the ring of which denotes a certain number of cards that has passed through the machine. The cards denotes a certain number of cards that has passed through the machine. The cards drop into a receiving box, so made that it can revoke, and which is divided so that one card drops into each division, there being four compartments so divided. At the sound of the gong the registered number is 25 cards which have fallen into each division of one of the compartments; at that moment an operator turns the box, bringing up an empty compartment to be filled by the machine, while the cards are being removed that have fallen into the first divisions.

There are three cross-cutting machines in operation at the postal card factory, and two of the operators are females who were edu-cated to the work of operating these special machines at Castleton, on the Hudson river, where the cards were manufactured previous to the present contract. In a working day of 19 hours, from 7 A. M. to 4 A. M., with two hours out, the three machines have a record of cutting 2,675,000 cards, which is equivalent to cutting 141,000 per hour for the entire number of machines, or 47,000 per cutter, giving a record of 783 cards per minum; ten of these being cut to a strip, and two strips to one feed motion, the operator will thus have to perform 39 separate motions per minute, a feat which is certainly unequalled in card-cutting where ac-curacy has been simed at.

Detroit Free Press.]

All the female clerks in the Ludgate Hill branch of the London postoffice have been dismissed, and the hope is expressed that the same course may be taken throughout the United Kingdom, for the reason that the women are habitually supercilious and inso-lent. These poor creatures, thus deprived of employment, should come to this country, where new telephone exchanges are con-stantly being established. Their pecutiari-ties would be no bar to success in this call-

For General Debility Nothing Excels

ROGERS' ROYAL

NERVINE ROGERS' ROYAL



THE WEATHER. WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA LIGHT SHOWERS, SLIGHTLY COOLER SOUTHERS-LY WINDS BECOMING VARI-

ARTE. FOR OHIO: LOCAL RAINS AND COOLER WEATHER IN NORTHERN PORTION, FAIR AND STATIONARY TEMPERATURE IN SOUTHERN PORTION, VARIABLE WINDS. FOR WEST VIRGINIA: FAIR, SOUTHER-LY WINDS, STATIONARY TEMPERATURE. PITTSBURG, August 3, 1890.
The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

Ther. 8:00 P. M... ... Maximum temp. 94
... Minimum temp. 74
... 89 Mean temp. 84
... 90 Range. 20
... Hainfall ... 00

River Telegrams PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MORGANTOWN - River 5 and stationary, Weather clear. Thermometer 93° at 4 r. M. BROWNSVILLE - River 4 feet 9 inches and sta

Vickshung—River on a stand.

MEMFuls—River fell 2 inches. Weather clear
LOUISYLLE—River still on stand, with 4 fee
inches in the canal, 2 feet on the falls, 7 feet
inches at foot of canal. Business dull. Weath
clear and warm.

Yesterday's Steumship Arrivals Arrived. Steamer, Departed New York. Alaska Liverpool New York La Bretaigne, Havre. Philadelphia, British Queen, Swansoa. Queenstown British Prince, Philadelp Departed. Liverpool. Havre.

There are

many white soaps. represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not,

but like all counterfeits. they lack the peculiar

qualities of the genuine. Ask for

and

no3-101-MWS

Three Machines Capuble of Turning Out a OUR PRIDE OF EGYPT, NERVINE AND DISPATCH. 5-CENT CIGARS.

L.GOLDSMIT&BRO.

Leading Jobbers in Tobacco. Cigars, Pipes, Etc.,

705 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa. Sole Agents for TICKLER PLUG TO-



"Mr. Max Klein-For medicinal use order your "Silver Age," and as an alcoholi stimulant it gives perfect satisfaction. "Yours very truly, "D. F. McIntosh, M. D., j23-MWF" "Sharpsburg, Pa."

A fine, large crayon portrait \$8.50; see them before ordering elsewhere. Cabinets, \$1 and \$2.50 per dozen. PROMPT DELIVERY. aps-83-MWFSU

-IN-

POPULAR PRICES.

Hatters and Furnishers.

954 AND 956 LIBERTY ST. STAR CORNER. de8-25



the want of skillorshoeingof-ten generate many diseases.

and remarkable

Ivory Soap

insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

The cards are printed 100 in a sheet, and in the process of cutting the latter is first passed through a rotary slitting machine, which separates them into strips containing 150,000.

First Come, First Served.

THE NEWEST AND NOBBIEST

Hats and Caps

Manufacturing Clothiers, Tailors,

Protect Your

AND ERIE STS. REAR OF SEMPLE'S STOR ALLEGHENY CITY

THE TIDE TURNING.

Pittsburg's Players' League Team Playing Better Ball Than for Some Time Past.

NO HEART IN A LOSING CONTEST.

Average Ball Player Becomes Nervous, and is Apt to Make Errors at Critical Points.

CALLED THE GAME.

THE Brooklyns at Exposition Park again to-day

in 305 games the National League has scored 3,009 rans, and in 285 games the Players' League has made 4,174 runs. This is probably due to the livelier ball used by the Brotherhood.

NANCY HANKS, the phenomenal Happy Medium filly belonging to Hart Boswell, of Lexington, Ky., has not been sold for \$10,000 or any other price, Her owner intends keeping her for a brood

Bug Holliday is bobbling up once again as a star batter. For the past few days the Bug has been cracking the bail out with great regularity. Saturday he made four fine bits out of five turns at the bat.

King Kelly is no longer the hero of the National game in Boston. Harry Stovey sprung at one bound into popularity, and he is now re-garded as the greatest bail toser in the land by the patrons of the game in the Hub.

HARRY WRIGHT was a speciator at yesterday's a thietic-Columbus game. He sat in the scorers' box, much to the salisfaction of the reporters. He will probably take his place on the bench when the 'hillies return home next Wednesday, -Philodelphia Record.

THE management of the Cape May City Athletic Club has challenged any National League, Players' League or American Association basebail club to a same at Jape May on any day (Sunday excepted) when they may have an off date. They will be insured a better guarantee than they can get elsewhere and excellent accommodations.

THE Boston Globe says: At Cleveland, while Burke was on first, he led off a good way from the base. Zimmer threw to Virtue to bold him closer, and when Virtue turned round to touch him out the ranner was on second. The steal was done so neatly and quie ly that Virtue could searcely understand what had be unseed.

AL. JENNINGS, the veteran umpire, said the other day: "I have watched every umpire that has visited Cincinnait this season, and I do not see where one of them can give me a single point in the business. I would just like to don the spangles once more and show the people what I can do. I always umpired my worst ball in Cincinnatt. Away from home I can give all of the high-priced suckers cards and spades, big and little casino, and then best 'em out."

NOISY CROWDS ON THE BLEACHERS.

Even Old Jim Galvin Beasted and the Umpire's Life is

Very Burdensome.

The local P. L. team won three games last week, and it looks as though they were on the road to better times. It is true that one of their games was won on the hard luck of the opposite team, but that doesn't figger " when compared with the great number that Hanlon's beauties have lost for this same reason. Individually the boys have been playing good ball, but at times an error at a critical point will cost a game. Many such errors are excusable, and at such times many men become neryour and let the easiest kind of a chance slip when if their side had been ahead in the accre they would be able to handle the hottest kind of balls and play brilliantly.

THEY LOSE HEART. The want of "heart" has proved the ruin of many a good ball player. It requires a great nerve for a man to play well in a losing game, and those who can't do it greatly overshadow the few who can. For instance, watch the work of Johnny Ward's men in the two games they lost. The minute the score went against them they began to pile up errors. When the score was tied they took a brace, but after the local men had batted out a few more runs they went to pieces again and the home team won

with ease.

That is one reason why a ball game often becomes monotonous in the latter part. Very few games are won in the last inning or even in the last two or three innings. Anson's men and the Philadelphia Players' League team seem to be the best up-hill workers, and the game against them is not won until the last man is out in the last man is out in the last inning.

MAKE IT INTERESTING. While the local National League team is no

game interesting, even if it is going against them. On the field they act like so many colts

just turned out, and play with vim, make errors and try again. They go for everything errors and try again. They go for everything and don't seem to be after brilliant fielding records. This is better style of work than if coly probable chances are taken, even if the errors are not quite so numerous.

For some time it has appeared as though Billy Keuhne, of the local Players' League team, was a record player, as he failed to cover a great amount of territory. But in the last few games he has greatly improved, and his work has justified the claims of his friends that "something has been wrong." He is hitting the ball hard, and is a good man at bat when men are on bases.

WENT BACK ON JIM. The tickleness of baseball crowds was never more aptly illustrated than last week. When Jimmy Galvin went into the box there were exclamations of "We've got 'em sure, to-day!" But after run after run was filed onto the score -mostly the fault of the fielders-the tide urned and there were yells of "Put Morris in the box!" and sundry other exclamations not calculated to encourage the old war horse. Old Jeems is all right, but a cast-fron man would not work as well when his support was of the

not work as well when his support was of the worst sort.

But the crowd don't stop at anything and Pittsburg is getting quite a reputation for noisy crowds. No umpire can get justice on the grounds it seems, even when the home team is winning. It is wrong to think that these men would maliciously rob Hanlon of a game. Everybody as becoming disgusted with the continual cries of "thief," but there seems no remedy for it. Unless the umpire gives the home team the best of it the bleachers will roast him.

Players' Lengue Games Saturday.

Pinyers' Lengue Record. Boston. 40 E 500 Chicago 65 E 545 Breoklyn 50 S 562 Pittsburg 56 4 451 New York 67 E 550 Cleveland 54 4 451 Phila 65 88 588 Buffalo. 21 57 208

National League Record.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At New York-

Blooklyn. 6 1 6 1 7 0 0 0 -9
Blooklyn. 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2

SUMMANT-Batteries, Smith and Sage; McCullough and Toy. Errors. Brooklyn, 6; Toledo, 2.

His, Brooklyn, 5; Toledo, 15.

At Columbus—
Columbus—
Columbus—
0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 3
Athletics—0 1 2 0 0 1 3 0 - 7
SUMMARY—Hits Columbus, 7; Athletics, 8. Errors, Columbus, 7; Athletics, 8. Errors, Columbus, 7; Athletics, 8. Batteries, McMahon, Robinson and Kappell; Chamberlain and

Games Schednied for To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Brooklyn, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago,

PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Brooklyn at Pittsburg

HIS VIEW OF IT.

W. J. Barr's Lutest Remarks on Baseba

Prospects in England.

BIRMINGHAM, ENG., July 15.-The gradual

education of the English people to our American pastime still goes on, and every day the promoters of the game in England have cause

promoters of the game in England have cause to congratulate themselves on the success of their efforts, and there is every reason to sup-pose that next year will see eight clubs in the field competing for the English championship instead of four. The two successive defeats of the supposed invincible Derby club by the Birminghams has done a great deal of good for

baseball in this district, and in the Derby dis-trict also, as people are bound to get tired of having games a foregone conclusion. It is truly wonderful the aptitude these Englishmen

show for the different departments of the

vantage of one season's experience on the field, still I think the champton English nine for 1890 would defeat the best team in Australia in

1880 would defeat the nest team in Australian a series of games next winter. I, for my part, would like to see such a series of games come off, even at such an early date as this coming season in Australia, as their season begins just as ours ends, and I am confident such an international contest would draw splendidly, and the nevelty of the contest would spread a general interest in the same.

the novelty of the contest would spread a general interest in the game.

It will be some years to come before either England or Australia can hope to compete with America in baseball, but there is nothing to prevent Australia and England commencing their annual competition at once. Talk about the rivalry between America and England in aports, it is nothing to the feeling which exists between the Australians and the English. The between the Australians and the English the creamer, since their recent aquatic victories and the chowing of Slavin and Jackson in pugilistic

game, and although Australia has had the ad-

Beston at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at Chicago.

Association-No games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

casino, and then beat 'em out."

MANACER SKELE, of the Bostons, in speaking of the League clubs one day the past week, said: "Amon has about the best club in the League today, and if he had a first-class second baseman and another good picher to help Hutchinson out the old man would come pretty near taking first place. He has a good, lively team, and when the men have played another year together, provided the club is strengthened as I have stated, the Chicagos will be almost invincible." Chleagos will be almost invincible."

"Ir Mark Baidwin had pitched the ball for the Chleago Brotherhood cinb that he did for Columbus last year Comiskey and his crowd would be well to the frout in the Players' League race." remarked Arile Latham the other day. "Of fate he has shown some improvement, but his great falling ail along has been lack of control in his pitching. Pitchers now must put the tail over the pan from the beginning to the wind up of a game and trust to the field for support. I don't think it possible now for the Chicago club to win the Brotherhood pennant, though the team will stand well up to the front when the belt toils for the wind up,"

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reading. terday afternoon was caused by a small fire on the roof of a house occupied by Simon Chit-oritz, in the rest of No. 2394 Fifth avenue. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Loss about \$25. An Alarm from box 57 about 1 o'clock yes W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Pc. Brooklyn 86 29 659 Chleago 42 40 518 Pbils 86 30 651 New York 27 30 422 Beston 8 22 622 Cleveland 24 49 183 Clicennati. 50 34 365 Pittsburg 18 65 226

SAMUED SABOR, of the Welsh road, died at the Southside Hospital yesterday. The re-mains are now waiting to be claimed by friends at Semmelrock's undertaking rooms.

WHAT PROPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Charles Seibert, Secretary and Treas-

urer of the Germania Savings Bank, and daughter will leave to-day for Chautauqua, to be gone several weeks. -F. J. McCarthy left last night for an extended trip through the East on pleasure. He will stop at Atlantic City and disport for a few weeks.

-S. J. Ravenscraft and bride returned yesterday from their three weeks' honeymoon trip, and will take up their residence on At--Thomas Winsheimer, one of the pro-

prictors of the Greensburg Democral, was in town yesterday, sweltering like the rest of humanity. -Rev. William Ward West, paster of

the Linden Baptist chapel, and wife will leave to-day for a month's trip to their old home in -Mr. Frank Kerr and wife, of Allegheny, leave this merning for Newcastle to spend the summer. -Val Huntington, the popular clerk of

the Duquesne, left for a vacation among the -William Flins, C. L. Magee and J. O. Brown returned last night from a trip to Cresson Springs. -Miss Laura Smith, of Allegheny, re-

turned yesterday from her visit to Chautauqua A True Slater of Charity. New York Telegram.) A daughter of the late Archbishop Tait resides in a very humble way in one of the slums of Lambeth, at the call of any one who requires help. She nurses the sick or attends upon the infirm, working as a char-woman. The sacrifice is purely one of love for the cause of charity, as Miss Tait is well provided for.

McLAUGHLIN-On Sunday evening, August 3, 1890, at 11 o'clock, Miss MARY McLAUGHLIN, sister of Doberty Bros.
Funeral on TUESDAY, August 5, at 8:30 A. M., from her late residence, 129 Elm street, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

circles, simply claim the earth. I have met a number of Australian athletes since I came to England, and their excusm in regard to their native athletes is is simply awful. If you could believe them, John L. is not in it with either Jackson or Slavin, and they also state that there are four men in Australia who can outrow O'Connor. However, they certainly have some ground to boast on, for, taking into consideration the small population of Australia in comparison with England and America, they certainly have made a grand showing in the athlette line. The Australian cricketers in England are exceptions to the usual run of their English brethren, for they can see some fun in baseball, and do think it will take hold in Australia, and they are confident that in a few years they can produce teams in Australia strong enough to compete with American professionals: however, that remains to be seen.—W. J. Barr in Sporting Life. SOLDIERS ARRESTED. Police Officers Seize at Midnight 27

FOR MAKING WAR ON AN EDITOR.

Members of the Ohio Militia

Freight Train Jumps the Track, Wrecking Several Cars and a Bridge.

GENERAL NEWS OF THREE STATES

PEPECIAL THE AGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. The Police Take a Hand in the Contest at Massillon, August d. - Excitement reigned supreme in this city last night, and Buffale.

Buffalo, August 3.—The police interfered with the game between St. Louis and Rochester Association teams, which was to have been played on the Champion League grounds here to-day. Between 8,000 and 4,000 people had assembled to see the contest. The players had arrived, and were indulging in preliminary practice, when the patrol wagon filled with blue coats drove up, and they were compelled to desist.

Considerable uproar ensued, and several arrests were made. Rain checks were given out, and there was much dissatisfaction. t assumed such formidable proportions as to cause grave apprehensions that a physical conflict would be precipitated between the civil and military authorities. The causes leading up to the threatening state of affairs are as follows: The Eighth Regiment, O. N. G., went into camp here last Tuesday, and since their advent, Robert P. Skinner, editor of the Independent, has done the reportorial work incidental to the camp for his paper, giving the boys about two columns of space daily. His criticisms on certain of the officers aroused the ire of the Wooster sol-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., August &-The Chief of Police notified the Stars and Louisvilles not to diera. A big squad of the Wooster company seized play at the Iron Pier to-day. Manager Fraser had his men on the field in uniform at 3:30 Mr. Skinner while he was in camp Friday evening, intending to toss him in a canvas fly, but the game was blocked by the Massilion como'clock, but Manager Chapman, who had re-fured to go to the grounds, left for Louisville at 525 o'clock. Umpire Curry also retigated to go to the grounds, and a local impire declared the game forfeited to the Stars, 9 to nothing. the game was blocked by the Massillon company rescuing him, a second attempt the same evening being frustrated by Uolonel Gyger. Yesterday evening they attempted it again and the editor was again rescued by the home company, although in the collision between the two squads he was cut over the eye with a bayonet, bleeding profusely, and barely escaping the loss of the optic. The editor swore out a peace warrant for the arrest of 27 members of the Wooster company. The marshal and police force and a number of citizens went to the camp after midnight. The warrants were served, and the men were marched to the Mayor's office, two other companies with guns accompanying them for fear of an attack by the citizens. MIKE KELLY'S Boston friends have presented him with a house and lot at South Hingham, Mass. CAMPAU. St. Louis' new first baseman, leads the American Association batemen. He has an average of .427.

JOHN E. TURNER has no intention of deserting the trutting turf for the runners. He has sold all his running horses.

THE Buffalo wheelmen will give a bicycle tourney on August 25 and 25, immediately following the big meeting at Niagara Falls, which follows on August 25, 25 and 27. the citizens.

After a number of fruitless efforts to prevent the Wooster boys from being locked up, a settlement was effected about 4 o'clock this morning, by E. P.,Bates, C. Curry and J. S. Speer, of the Wooster company, pleading guilty. They paid \$20 and opts, and each furnished a \$800 bond, with Lieutedant Colonel Hard and Quartermaster Taggart, both of Woosten as sureties, to keep the peace toward citizens in general, and Mr. Ekinner in particular, forever.

VISITING THE VETERANS,

Thousands of Persons Attend the Veterans Reunion at Scottdale. PERCIAL TRLEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. SCOTTDALE, August 3.—The encampment and reunion of the veterans at beautiful Ellsworth Park, just west of town, attracted be tween 7,000 and 8,000 people to-day. They came from nearly every town in the two counties This will not be the largest day either, as the park will be dedicated on next Thursday, when thousands more will be here. John J. Jarret, a member of the Colonel here. John J. Jarret, a member of the Colonel Ellsworth Post, of this place, is commander-inchief, while J. K. Elcher, a member of the same post, is officer of the day. Rev. J. Conner, pastor of the Methodist Episcopai church here, preached this morning, and Rev. Col. J. A. Danks, of Pittsburg, this afternoon and evening. The latter also sang several songs which stirred the hearts of all present.

The Uniformed Rank, K. of P., of Scottdale, gave a dress parade this evening. The numerous bands kept the park echolog with music. The meals of hardtack and baked beans are greatly appreciated by the old soldiers, and re-GUMBERT is about the only Boston pitcher who is always ready to pitch, and is in good trim. It is hard, indeed, to say where the club would have been without him. The pronounced success of this trip as compared with the previous Western trip is in no small measure due to him.—Sporting Life. greatly appreciated by the old soldiers, and re mind them of the days of the bitter rebellion. Several sham battles will take place this week.

AL. JOHNSON is paying cearly for the fun he anticipated in stirring up a revolt among the League players. It has already cost him several thousand dollars in releasing from bondage the oppressed players, and it is liable to take many more before he squares up his baseball accounts.—Cincinnati Com-Gdz. DOWN THROUGH A BRIDGE The directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association have decided to allow no match races trotted over their course. They have also fixed the price of admission at \$i\$ for gentlemen and \$0 cents for ladies. The latter to be admitted free the first day. These tickets will carry with them all privileges.

Number of Londed Cars Precipitated From the Track Into the River. PERSONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. WHEELING, August 3.-A terrible accid occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio near Graf-ton this morning. At 9:30, as fast freight No. 99 was pulling out of Grafton, a car near the middle of the train jumped the track and struck the upright supports of the east-ern span of the bridge across the Tygart Valley river, knocking the span of the bridge down and carrying with it seven or eight loaded cars that were on it at the time. The engine and several cars pass Fortunately none of the trainm

Fortuntely none of the trainmen were on the cars that went down.

A track hand named Merriman was stealing a ride between two of the wrecked cars and was precipitated with them. He escaped with a broken leg. Among the cars that went down was a huge tank full of crude oil, the contents of which were spilled in the river. The oil caught fire and the river was soon a mass of flames which burned for an hour. The fire did no damage.

WIDENING PORTAGE TUNNEL.

The Work of Double Tracking This Historic Pince Soon to Begin. GALLITEIN, August 3.-It has been decided to widen the old Portage tunnel, and the con-tract has been awarded the Brown Bros., who made a successful job of No. 6 bridge between South Fork and Conemaugh. The road-South Fork and Conemaugh. The roadbed will be graded west as far as Taylor
and McCoy's switches, and a connection will be
made with the main line at or beyond Bennington. The tunnel will be enlarged sufficiently
to permit the laying of a double track,
it being the positive intention of the
company to run both passenger and
freight trains thereon, and thereby avoid delay
of trains which is now unavoidable.

The plans have been adopted, and work will
be pushed at an early date.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. She Tried the Old Experiment of Using Oll to Start the Fire. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

McKEESPORT, August 3.—A Hungarian woman was burned to death this morning as woman was burned to death this morning as the result of using oil to light the fire. She was burned from head to foot, and a great hole was burned in her body. Her screams were simbly terrifying during her sufferings, but it was impossible to and her. Her name was Mrs. C. Myersneck, and she lived on Third avenue.

The house was full of Huns from top to bottom, and when the explosion occurred at 8 A. M. they ran like rats. Edward Saley dragged her out or she would have been cremated with the burning building.

CAUSED BY BAD WATER.

Typhold Fever Alarmingly Prevalent is the PREDIAL TRABGRAN TO THE DISPATCH FRANKLIN, August 3.—Typhoid fever is prevailing to an alarming extent in this city. One entire family named Hawes, residing in the First ward, are down with the disease, and in other families several members are having a tussle with the same fever.

The prevalence of the fever is attributed to the quality of the drinking water furnished by the water company. The latest berson reported ill with the disease is Mr. Judd Hanna, the Superintendent of the Venango Water Company. While quite ill, his case is not considered alarming.

GLASS FACTORY AT RAVENNA.

Old Site. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] RAVENNA, August 8.—The Enterprise Glass Company has organized here with a capital stock of \$25,000. Of this \$5,000 is taken by Isaac Lessy, of Cleveland, brewer, and the balance by home capitalists, all salconists, who agree to handle Lessy's beer. The output will be lamp chimneys and a general line of hellow-ware.

The company will build on the old ware.

The company will build on the old site destroyed by fire about two years ago. Work will commence on the building at once.

Stabbed in a Saloon Brawl.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

TIFFIN, August &—Billy Dallison, a glass worker, was fatally stabbed in a saloon row late last night, by Will Robinson, his bosom friend, who thrust a knife into his body twice and gave him a fearful gash across the head. Robinson has disappeared. News of Three States. LEVI HAMILTON'S barn at Lims burnes

rith contents, including two horses. Loss, An employe of Madden & Bampson's circus A Stenmer Which Brenks the Record Brings Report of Its Increase.

THE FAMINE IN JAPAN.

NEW YORK, August' 3.- The great tea steamers, Glenogle and Monmouthshire, left Japan on June 10. After stopping at various ports in the China seas to complete their cargoes, they started on a race for the port of New York. The Glenogle arrived here to-day, having made the trip from Japan in the remarkably short time of 54. days, beating the record by a day. The Monmenthshire is expected hourly. The Glenogle's cargo includes 3,700 tons of tea and 1,600 tons of rice.

The Captain reports the suffering from the rice famine in Japan to be upon the in-

The Captain reports the suffering from the rice famine in Japan to be upon the increase. In every part the inhabitants are starving. The Government has taken hold of the matter, and at its own expense has imported large eargoes of rice from Siam, Cockin China and Burmah. This faction foiled the efforts of the speculators to corner the market, but the article is still very high.

PERUS NEW PRESIDENT.

Colonel Bermudez Proclaimed Chief Executive of the Republic. LIMA, August 3 .- Colonel Morales Bermudez has been proclaimed President of the Republic, vice General Caceres, whose tenure of office has expired.

Colonel Bermudes will be decorated with
the insignia of office and take his seat on

August 10. Work Will Begin To-Day. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR I McKEESPORT, August 3,-The men at the National rolling mill will resume work to-morrow but will not be able to do much if the intense heat continues.

REPORTS OF MISSIONARY WORKERS.

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 3 -This has been the hostest day of the season. The cottages and hotels were dener of Smithfield street, about 12:30 this serted, and everyone sought the shady nooks morning, and on going in to in- at the lake side, though they found in this little satisfaction, the water, as smooth as glass, only mimicked you with the reflections of the sun's sweltering rays. Still all this tropical heat could not keep enthusiastic Chautauquans from morning worship, and at 11 o'clock the Amphitheater was crowded. You could not see an audience; only the throbbing pulsations of 5,000 fans, hats doubled up, newspapers, or anything else that would start a little air in circula-

have had frequent quarrels. Last night the woman went out with a laundress named Mollie, who belongs in the hotel, and they returned shortly after midnight drunk. When the woman entered Ceruth's room they began to quarrel, he scolding her for going out at night.

Shegrey years and pulled a revolver tion, were visible as the people tried to keep from suffocating.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of Massachusetts, who took for his text, "I have still somewhat to for going out at night.

She grew very angry and pulled a revolven, shooting directly at Ceruth, who was in bed.

The bullet struck the bedstead an inch above his head. She made no attempt to say on God's behalf."

UNJUST JUDGMENT. You have often judged your neighbor when your neighbor was not there. Every court allows the defendant to face the accuser. In the same way many times you have judged God. There never was, and there never has been, a life as transparent as that of God. We have one who hath said that "He that hath seen me hath seen God. He that hath explained God hath explained me."

The first thing we should take in consideration is God himself. All God has told

us is that he is the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Men have gone off on other organisation near Las Vegas, N. M., whose outrages recently called the attention of the Secretary of the Interior, have become so bold in their depredations that Governor Prince has been compelled to issue a proclamation calling upon them to disband, and declare that if they do not do so, he will order out the territorial militia, and, if necessary, call upon the United States troops. This band of regulators style themselves Knights of Labor, and large oversized ledges through San

the humming bird. HOW TO LIVE. Life is like a fountain that throws up the glistening spray, and one who wishes may gather up and take it to his lips. Live just as God lives, love just as God loves. The more men have to do with us the less we know. It is very hard work to live with philosophers and ethical teachers, and I am always glad when school is out. Be natural. You have no code of rules to go by. The New Testament way is to look not at the tax rules of the Communication. t the ten rules of the Commandments, but to one Christ. The laws of life are nailed to the cross. When Jesus Christ came to the world he put aside all of these rules. Let us sing the life of God instead of the commandments. Live in yourself like God. Thus you shall receive eternal life and truth. I do not ease what man nal life and truth. I do not care what men say, we want what Jesus Christ says. Not a sparrow shall fall without the consent of Jehovah. Is there any man here that knows any other sympathy than God in trouble? You remember the English lawyer whose friend died who wrote "In Memoriam."

There is no comfort but in God. GOD'S PLAN UNKNOWN. A man came to my study the other day who had lost his little child. I went to his home and prayed with him beside the little casket. Again he came and said, "They say that I should not want her, but I do want my little girl back." That is wight. He did want his little want her. right. He did want his little girl back. It trouble with you about God is that you want to judge Him before He has finished. You do not wish any work you have done judged be ore you are through with it. be ore you are through with it.

You complain that the boy threw the stone and killed the sparrow. But if he had had not been a boy he would not have done it, and we cannot spare our boys. There is a chance that he will mend his ways. I want a boy to be good because he wants to be good. Be good

time they arrived the ringleaders in the trouble had left. Four sets of knucklers and five "billies" were found on the floor. It is said the men who created the disturbance were prompted to their action by Union No. 1, and that Union No. 1 got its inspiration from certain members who have figured as for God. Men are explaining God in the most impious way. You do not know God until you know God redeeming the world. If he could not have redeemed man he would not have made man. THE HEAT CONQUERS. The enthusiasm that possessed the people in the morning did not hold out very well, for the afternoon entertainments poorly attended, people having dently decided that discretion poorly attended, people having evidently decided that discretion was the better part of valor. At 2:30 a small band of perspiring Chautauquans sat down with a feeling of "I must do it" in the Amphitheater, for the assembly. Sunday School President Lewis Miller led as usual and even much of his customary ardor had succumbed to the heat. Over in the temple at the same how Secretary Dungoing his rounds and called at the house of a lady but failed to obtain a reply. He entered the house and was horrified to find

the temple at the same hour Secretary Dun-can led his meeting, and 200 or 300 little ones that compose the primary class were instructed in their lessons by Miss Grace carried on to-day. The first meeting in the morning was a conference entitled "Words morning was a conference entitled "Words From Foreign Missionaries." A number of ladies and gentlemen who had aided in spreading the gospel, and returned from the land of their labors for a short vacation, told of the vicissitudes of missionary life, and emphasized the pressing need of volunteers and money to spread the gospel. In the afternoon a second meeting was held in which the home missionaries were heard from. Ladies from Chiango. have worried his master's child. When Liewellyn found the dog with its mussle bloody he hastily concluded that it had killed his child, and thrust it through with his sword, discovering, too late, his fatal

were heard from. Ladies from Chicago, New York and cities in the Southern States of the tenement houses.

The coel evening air was a relief and proved so refreshing that the Amphitheater was nearly filled to hear Dr. Eccleston R. Young on "Missionary Work." CONVERTING THE INDIAN.

white missionary, and in the village where I stayed I was as safe as here at Chau-I stayed I was as safe as here at Chautauqua. In a few months I had gathered a congregation of 1,000 to 1,200, and a membership in the church of 400. I remember a sermon preached on, "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden," and the men were angry about it, saying that stuff was for the women, for they did all the work and drudgery.

Che was classed with a dog, much for they did all the work and drudgery. She was classed with a dog, much worse than a slave. When the wife or mother becomes too old and feeble to work she is choked to death and the body burned to ashes. This has all passed away in this now Christianized village, and the man does the work and tills the field. The hardest thing to conver in the Indian is his surjet to revener." quer in the Indian is his spirit of revenge."

The hotels at Lakewood were compelled to turn people away to-day on account of

Held for Embezziement. NEW YORK, August 3 .- Ex-Manager William W. Chandler, of the Erie Transfer Company, charged in conjunction with Clement J. Challer, with the embezziement of about \$10,000 of the company's cash, was held in \$5,000 bail at the Tombs police court to-day.

evening. Corn was cut down by the hall, trees uprooted by the wind, roads badly torn up, and many small bridges washed away. The damage is very large.

Tremendous Hall Storm. HARRISONBURG, VA., August 3 .- A tremendous storm of hall and rain passed over the southern end of this county last

nett, the Composer.

obsequies of departed friends are not incom-patible with regard and respect for the memory of the dead.

HERBS

To Cure Sick Headache, Take