6					5, 1890.	THE ADVERTICATION OF A
SO NEAR, YET SO FAR.	NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. The Local Team Finally Wins a Game by	LOTS OF EXCITEMENT.	day of the Tarentum fair was a grand success. From early morning people flocked from all quarters, until at 1 o'clock fully 10,000 were on	THIS LATEST STRAW	A Midnight Row on Tunnel Street May End	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
o acaniti ici oo ianii	Detenting the Ulevening Aggregation	Quant Wind up of the Semiabler	the grounds, which grew to a grand total of 12,-	May Cause Even Senator Quay to	in a Marder. Michael Kennedy, a rammer and paver	BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
	Anderson Appears in the Box and Does	Tennis Club Tournament.	fine and fast racing. The 2:40 trot was won by Miss Agnes, of Pittsburg. Jeff W took the	Break His Rule of Silence.	in the employ of the city, was stabbed above	
anlon's Team Beaten in a Decidedly	Well. Victory has come to the Pittsburg National	A REAL PROPERTY AND	farmers' trot in 2:55. There were 12 starters. The mixed race, the best of the season, for a	Dieak his hule of bilence.	the heart, last night about midnight, in the	
Close Contest by the White	League baseball club after 23 consecutive un-		purse of good, was postponed until to more of	KENNEDY HAS KICKED UP A ROW	rear of No. 18 Tunnel street and is lying in the hospital department of Central station	\$2.901
Stockings.	successful tries. Yesterday Captain Miller and his unfortunates defeated the Clevelands, and	MOORHEAD AND REED WINNERS.	of \$600, will be the greatest day of the fair.	AERAEDI HAS AICKED OF A LOW	in a critical condition. His assailant,	DZ.001
Diveningo	when victory was an assured fact they fell on		THEY BOTH FAILED.	Which May Cause Him Much Trouble	Michael McGary, living in the same court.	
ICHODY DOD BECERD IN LIGH	their knees and offered thanks. Only 102 peo- ple passed through the turnstile to see this ex-			Before it Subsides.	was arrested with other participants in the row and will be he id to await the result of	WORTH \$5, AT TWO DOLLARS AND NINETY CENT
ICTORY FOR HECKER AT LAST.	traordinary result. It is fair to say that the game was a good one,	ing to Form a Club.	Sunol and Pale Alto Don't Bent Their Records at Philadelphia.	Delvie it Subsides.	Kennedy's injuries.	WUNTIN 33, AT I WU DULLANS AND MINLIT CLAT
	indeed, not many better have been seen. The	GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	PHILADELPHIA, September 4The phe-	DALZELL ANXIOUS FOR SOME ACTION	Both men work in Foreman McKee's	
he Local National League Team Defeats	home players demonstrated the fact that they can play good ball, and Anderson proved that	UBABABB DIVATING ABING VI TAB DAT	nomenal trotting mare, Sunol, and Palo Alto, attempted to beat their records at Belmont		gang and several days before the Fourth of July McGary wanted to borrow \$5 from	Here are the greatest Boys' Suits for \$2 90 ever
the Cleveland Players in a	he is a good pitcher judging from his work yes-	The Sewickley tennis tournament is a	Park, near this city, this afternoon, but neither	IVROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.	Kennedy to celebrate the Fourth. Kenne-	offered to the public. We have them in GRAY
Good Contest.	terday. The home players, however, played very stupidly in one respect. Three times with	thing of the past and it will long be remem-	succeeded in accomplishing the feat. Each horse trotted one heat, Sunol making the mile	WASHINGTON, September 4"Fight-	dy's wife refused to allow her husband to	MIXED and BROWN MIXED COLORS to fit
	a man on first base and nobody out the batter bunted the ball and a double play was easily	bered by those who witnessed it. Yesterday		ing Bob hasn't the courage of his mouth," was the expression of a Republican Repre-	loan the five, and there has been some bad feeling between the men ever since that	Boys 4 to 14 years old. These suits are advertised
ANAGEE LEADLEY SAYS A FEW WORDS	made. Worse judgment couldn't be used and	was the third and last day of the contest, and, as was to be expected, the crowd was a	Orrin Hickok's trotter, Alfred S., in a match	sentative this morning when he glanced		and sold for \$5 throughout the United States. We
	a better method of playing is expected from old stagers like Miller and Hecker.	large and fashionable one. Sewickley was		the out at the second of the s	nedy was sitting in his house last night	and sold for \$5 throughout the Oniced States. We
Team is in to Stay-Exciting Ball Games East	The visitors couldn't hit Anderson and that	there in force, and, it is needless to say, that everybody was brimful of enthusiasm. The	ful's wagon record of 2:16%.	had "withheld for revision" his attack on the Senate in general and Quay in particu-	when mcGary caned min to the door. mc-	guarantee them positively all wool. Bring the Boys
and West.	was their difficulty. The home players could not do much with Beatin, but in the third in-	fair representatives of Sewickley, and there	The previous great performances on this track are Maud S.'s mile in 2:12 and successive	lar. Kennedy had his speech in plain	the latter refused. He told McGary to go	to our store and fit them out in one. They are just
	ning a trio of errors gave them five runs-that	were many of them, were demonstrative in their applause with unusual frequency.	heats by Jay Eye See in 2:11 and 2:10%. When	manuscript and read it word for word, and	away, but instead of doing so, the latter	the thing for school wear.
	is, if no errors had been made there would have been no runs. Burke made a very good im-	The events were of great importance, as they		the necessity for withholding it for revision is not apparent.	back and made a lung at Kennedy.	
w York (P. L.) 7Brooklyn (P. L.) 4 eveland (P. L.) 6 .Buffalo (P. L.) 2		decided who should be the prize winners.	during the past year. The track to-day was said by the local officials to be in almost perfect	The fact that the speech did not make its	The weapon entered Kennedy's left breast,	
sten (P. I.) 6Pblin. (P. I.) 0	team and they are worth seeing if they play as	out to do his best. The playing generally was	condition. Driver Hickok after taking Alfred	appearance this morning in the Record is	his neighbor again. Kennedy fell back	PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY,
ttsburg (N. L.) 6 Cleveland (N. L.) 2	give satisfaction to either side. Following is	Every contestant who took part yesterday was out to do his best. The playing generally was good and partisan feeling ran tolerably high. Of course there was much interest contered in	S round for a warming up mile, expressed the opinion that it was "a little hard" and this was	accepted as evidence that Kennedy knew he had done a cowardly and -unparliamentary	into the arms of his daughter, who was knocked down and, it is said, jumped upon.	
aton (N. L.) 7Phila, (N. L.)	the score: FITTSBURG, R B P A E CLEVELAND, R B F A E	the final of the singles, the contestants being	Marvin who has the two California trotters in	act, which would probably get him the cen-	Cries of "Murder" and "Police" brought	
lenge (N. L.) 7Cincinnati (N.L.) 4	Burke, m., 1 0 2 0 0 Gliks, L., 0 0 3 0 0	Messra, M. Christy and S. W. B. Moorhead. This match was the first on the programme	charge. The opinion was expressed by many experts present that the mare was driven off	sure of the House, and was determined to	Officer Davy Hanna to the scene and he ar- rested the two men, with M. J. Snyder,	
YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.	Miller, 3 0 0 0 2 1 McKean, s 0 0 0 2 0	and many people expected to see the Sewickley	her feet and that had she been held to a liitle slower time on the first half she would have		Nora Dean and Annie McGary, who were	
Players' League. National League. New York	Decker, c 1 3 4 0 0 Virtue, L 1 10 0 0 Hecker, 1 0 0 12 0 1 West, r 0 1 1 0 0	champion defeat the crack Pittsburger. But such was not the result. The match produced	done the mile in 2:10 or better. Many thought	paper, though he knew it would reach every other newspaper, until the excitement	also in the house. McGary threw his weapon away, and up until a late hour it	
Buffalo	Sales, s 0 1 3 3 0 Smalley, 3 1 1 1 0 0 Jordan, 1 1 0 2 0 0 Dowse, c 0 1 3 1 3	some very pretty tennis, and while the play was not altogether as brilliant as when the same	another trial.	should be blown over. Not many members	had not been found	
	Wilson, r 0 0 2 0 0 Delaney, 1. 0 1 6 6 0 Anderson, p 1 2 0 2 0 Beatin, p 0 0 0 5 0	two players met last July, it was decidedly more accurate, and this is the best criterion of	by Nellie Southern and True Love brought the	of Congress knew of the affair until this morning, and then among Republicans al-	and the second	
The Chicago Players' League team visited	Totals 6 8 27 10 2 Totals 2 6 27 14 3	a good game. There were few long railies, simply because there was little or no oppor-	day's sport to a close. Mr. Fred Bonner said to-day that his father	most without exception, so far as their ex- pressions could be heard, the speech was	LAWN MOWERS AND HOOPSKIRTS	COR. GRANT AND DIAMOND STS.,
ittshurg on their last trip for this season	Pittsburg0 0 5 0 0 0 0 1-6 Cleveland0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-13	tunity. Most of the points were scored by	had almost decided to seave Sunol in Mr. Marvin's charge for another year. The present contract calls for the delivery of the mare to		Among the Latest inventions on which	Opposite the Court House.
sterday, bringing along a bran-new coal-	Cleveland	Mr. Moorhead especially excelled in crossing Christy with his hard back-hand strike. Christy	contract calls for the delivery of the mare to Mr. Bonner in November next. If Mr. Marvin	SENATOB QUAY COOL.	Patents Have Been Secured.	Opposite the Court House. se52
ack mascot, who proved to be a jewel, for	hases on hits-Pittsburg, 9: Cleveland, 7. Sacri-	is well known as a terrific server and his ser-	retains charge of hershe will be taken back to California this winter. Palo Alto and Sunol	Senator Quay took the affair very coolly.	The following patents were issued to Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in-	
nearly every point they had one run the	fice hits-Miller, Hecker, Sales, Wilson, McKean, Simaller, Stolen bases-Burke, Decker 2. Double plays-La Roque and Hecker: McKean, Delaney and Virtue: Beatin, Delaney and Virtue, 2. First base on errorPittsburg, 1. First base on balls-	vice yesterday was at times even more terrific than it generally is. He was also almost in-	will probably be taken to Cincinnati on Satur- day next, where they will trot exhibition miles.	He is used to it, and is never surprised to wake up in the morning and find out that	ventors for the week ending September 2,	
ost at the close of the contest. At several	and Virtue: Beatin, Delaney and Virtue, 2. First base on error Pitteburg, 1. First base on balls-	vincible at the net, smashing every loose ball with great force and accuracy. Mr. Moorhead,	Summaries of the day's events: Match race, mile heats, best two in three-	some fellow has called him a scoundrel. He	1890. List furnished by O. D. Levis, pat-	DIMMODITO TITOOOTATOT
nes during the struggle it looked as though local aggregation might win out, but the	Miller, Jordan, Gliks, 2: Davis, Virtue, Struck, out-Burke, 2: Anderson, Gilks, Virtue, Smalley, Beatin, Passed ball-Dowse, I. Hit by pitched	however, gave him comparatively few chances to complete this kind of play.	Alfred S, to wagon1 1	supposed Kennedy would be highly grati- fied by the notoriety he had gained by the	John H. Allen, Køyser, W. Va., nut lock: T.	PUTTNELLE EXPINITION
es decreed otherwise.	Beatin. Passed ball-Dowse, I. Hit by pitched ball-West, Left on bases-Pittsburg, I; Cleve- land, 7. Time-1:25. Umpire-Stricf,	Thes doubles was almost a surprise as the cracks, Messrs, Moorhead and Reed, were al-	Margie B, to harness	attack, but whether it should be dignified	John H. Allen, Keyser, W. Va., nut lock; T. M. Barnes, Weston, W. Va., baking apparatus; A. R. Boluss, Norwood, O., straight air auto- matic valve; W. H. Bradley, Mingo Junction, O., cinder car; C. H. Braithwait, Arnmoor, Pa., lawn mower; W. M. Brown, Johnstown, rail chair; W. H. Clark, Salem, O., window scrane; Simon Dangwer, Dange, O. tag	PITTSBURG EXPOSITION
taley pitched a much better game than ng, who, in addition to being hit with con-	land, 7. Time-1:25. Umpire-Strief,	most heaten by Masses Ewing and Vail Thata	Sunolagainst time, purse of \$2,500 to beat her own record of \$2:103%, with an additional \$2,300 if she beat 2:08%, the record of Maud S. Time, quarter, 20%; half mile, 1:04%; three-quarters,	by attention or not was another question. "This," said a friend of Mr. Quay's, "is	matic valve; W. H. Bradley, Mingo Junction,	
erable freedom, presented five bases on balls	Brooklyn, 7-New York, 3.	has never been a more exciting contest than the one in question. Moorhead and Reed won	quarter, 30%; half mile, 1:04%; three-quarters, 1:38%; mile, 2:11%.	the way the Senator looks at the matter, but he will not let this affair pass unnoticed.	Pa., lawn mower; W. M. Brown, Johnstown,	4
his opponents. Visner covered himself with ry at the bat, securing four hits, two of	NEW YORK, September 4 Rusie's wild pitching marred what would have been an ex-	the first two sets with comparative ease, and it looked as 11 the affair was going to be some-	 Bis (104, 200, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 104, 1	I can assure you of that."		THIRD DAY.
ich were three-baggers of the beautiful	cellent game of baseball to-day between New	thing like a walkover for them. Ewing and Vall seemed to lack confidence, but they	if he beat the stallion record of 2:12 made by Ax- tell. Time, quarter. 324; half, 1:06A; three-quar-	The failure of the speech to appear in the Record served to delay proceedings to day.		
er. Fields distinguished himself by a ple of fumbles at second, a wild throw by	York and Brooklyn (N. L.) teams. Score:	and the fourth. Vail's service was strong and	ters, 1:38%: mille, 2:12%.	All day long Republican members of the	Pittsburg, stripping tool: Henry W. Fisher, Pittsburg, tool for splicing wire: Thomas W	INNES PAMOUS THIDTEENTH DECIMENT DANK
Captain being the only other error credited he home team. In both the eighth and	NEW YORK E B P A E BROOKLYN. R B P A B	steady, while Ewing's fine rallying merited loud applause. When the fight commenced	MEADVILLE IN LINE.	Pennsylvania delegation gathered about the desk of "Charlie" O'Neill, the father of the	Fitch, Pittsburg, wire rod mill (three patents); Thos. W. Fitch, Pittsburg Belgian wire rod mill:	INNES' FAMOUS THIRTEENTH REGIMENT BAN
th innings a hit by Pittsburg batsmen at the at time would have changed the result, but	Tiernan, m. 1 0 1 0 0 Collins, 2 3 1 0 6 1 Rockler, c. 0 1 3 1 0 Pinkney, 3. 2 1 1 1 1 Glasser, k 0 1 2 4 0 O'Brien, m. 2 4 0 0	for the fifth set excitement was very high, in-	The Conneant Fair Association Has Some	House since the death of Judge Kelley.	J. J. Franke, Pittsburg, molding apparatus;	
wished for "soaker" failed to put in an earance.	Whistler, 1., 1 2 11 0 0 Foutz, 1 0 1 10 0 0 Burkett, r., 0 2 3 1 0 Burns, r 0 1 3 0 0	a rest, and was holding out signals of distress, Reed was playing the better of the two, and it really looked as if Ewing and Vall were going	Interesting Races and a Big Crowd.	They were consulting seriously and earn- estly as to what course to pursue. That a	George Goodver Ravenna () hanger for	Four (4) Concerts Daily. Afternoon at 2. Evening at 7.
the umpiring was at times of a decidedly uresque description, but as it was ladled		really looked as if Ewing and Vail were going	PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	motion would be made at some favorable	W. H. Horn, Bellefontaine, O., cultivator; E.	
to both sides importially it probably did not	Denny, 2 0 0 0 0 1 Smith, s 0 0 0 1 0 Rusie, p 0 0 0 1 0 Caruthers, 10 0 0 0 0	to be winners. There were loud shouts when Ewing and Vall got the lead in the set, the	MEADVILLE, PA., September 4The Con- neautville fair was attended by about 8,000	moment to expunge the matter from the Record seems to be a foregone conclusion.	C. Laub, Altoona, hoop skirt; A. J. Leschorn, Phonixville, trigonometer; E. J. Lewis, War-	TO-NIGHT GRAND WAGNER CONCERT.
t the result. If anything Chicago got a the worst of it. The score:	Totals	score being 5 to 4 in their favor. At this point, however, Moorhead drew himself together for a	people to-day. The weather was very warm	Constructively, the matter was in the	Phoenix ville, trigonometer: E. J. Lesenorn, Phoenix ville, trigonometer: E. J. Lewis, War- ronton, O., valve for fluid pressure signaling apparatus; W. H. Linis, Chagrin Fails, O., telephone; Chesterfield Manning, Monroe, O.,	
SBURG, B B P A E CHICAGO. B B P A B	New York	final effort, and served a lone game, tying the score again. The veteran Reed then showed	and the dust as thick as a heavy fog. The ex- hibit is fine, but not up to the standard of this	Record or would be, though it might be "re-	telephone; Chesterfield Manning, Monroe, O., machine for stamping soap: J. F. Marshal	8e5-M
1. 2 0 0 3 1 2 Duffy, r 1 0 3 1 0 er, r 1 4 1 0 9 O'Nell, L 0 1 2 0 1	Brooklyn	his cool and level head, and the next two	veteran fair association. The races were fairly	A PROSPECT OF TROUBLE.	machine for stamping soap; J. F. Marshal, Hanover, O., tile post; J. M. Marston, Hart- well, O., composition molding; C. E. Matter-	The second secon
lev. 1. 1 1 8 1 0 Ryan, m 1 1 2 1 1 dl. 10 1 1 0 0 Farrell, c 1 3 5 1 0	lyn, 1. Left on bases - New York, 6: Brooklyn, 7. Three-base hitsWhistler and Pinckney. Two-	games were won by steady playing. This is only the second five-set match that has been played in this right. Much cradit	exciting and resulted as follows: Three-minute class, purse \$33-George Miller,	But how much farther to go was the point	Frank Moore Pittsburg triple value for suite	
on, m. 0 2 3 1 1 Pieffer, 2., 2 1 3 3 0	have hit_()'Brien. Stolen bases-Hornung. Sac-	has been played in this vicinity. Much credit is due Mr. R. P. Nevin for his able manage- ment of the tournament. The winners of the		for most serious deliberation. To expunge the matter from the Record would lead to a	matic brake mechanism; A. J. Moxham, Johns-	Las Carload After Carloa
ine, 3., 0 0 1 2 0 Shugert, s 0 0 0 2 0 x, p 0 0 1 4 0 Will'ms'n, 30 0 1 0 0	rince hits-Tiernan, Buckley, Glasscock, Whintler, O'Brien, Foutz, Daly, Smith, Double plays- Burkett and Whistler, Struck out-Buckley, 2:	doubles each get a silver headed cane pre-		virulent debate, simost beyond a doubt. It	town, securing girder rails; J. C. Pierce, Elk. Garden, W. Va., self-acting pin pusher for	A 20 HILL AND ALL LANDA
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bassett, 2: Denny, 2: Rusie, Collins, Terry, 2: Daty, First base on balls-1ff Rusie, 9: off Terry, 2. Passed ball-Daly, 1. Wild pitch-Lynch.	possession of a silver challenge cup for one	thing, Ban filling flentain Wahh and flantain	is possible that further proceedings in the matter may be allowed to rest for a day or	cator and throttle lock; D. R. Pryor, McKees-	
als 4 11 24 13 3 Totals 5 9 27 9 2	2. Passed ballDaly, L. Wild pitchLynch. Time-1:39.	year. Following are the results of the playing: Singles, final match-Moorhead beat Christy,	2:43.	two that Kennedy may have ample oppor-	balance valve; Thomas Welsh, Pittsburg, fluid	T'I The second
burg		6-2, 8-10, 6-1, 6-4. Doubles, final match-Moorhead and Reed beat	Simons () man the count and third block of	In the Senate Chumber the feeling mus	pressure valve.	OF NEW FALL STYLES IN
MHARY-Earned Runs-Pittsburg 2, Chicago	Chicago, 7-Cincinnati, 4. CHICAGO, September 4The Cincinnatis	Ewing and-Vail, 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 8-6.	ing the race; Iroquois, owned by J. H. Walrath,	naturally even more intense than among	LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.	THE WEATHER.
in, Farreli and Pfeffer, Sacrifice hits-Fields, dev. Kuchne 2, Darling, Shugert 2, Bases	were delayed by a railroad accident and did not	LEADING TURF EVENTS,	ing the race; iroquois, owned by J. H. Wairath, Penn Line, Pa., second: Lady Wilkes, owned by Edward McGuire, of Harmonsburg, third; Geogia B, owned by C. G. Peilet, of Andover, O., fourth: Clayton Lee, fifth; Billy, sixth; Marie W, seventh Bubie, eighth. Time, 1:34, 1:334,	Senator Quay's friends in the House. It is		FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-
alis-Seckley, Corcoran, Kuchne, Staley, in, Stolen bases-Visuer, Carroll, Hanlon,	reach Chicago till 400 P. M. The game started at \$30 and was called at the end of the sixth		fourth; Clayton Lee, fifth; Billy, sixth; Marie	that no Senator shall make a disparaging	Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed	FOB WESTERN PENNSYL- VANLA: RAIN, STATIONARY FURNITURE
y. Double plays-Shugert, Pfeffer and ing. Struck out-Beckley 2, Staley 3, Will-	inning on account of darkness. Foster made		1449079 ·	allusion to a member of the House, or to the House as a body.	for Ready Reading. THE second annual election of the American	TEMPERATURE, SOUTHERLY
on 2. Passed ball-Quinn. Umpires-Fergur-	his debut with Anson and did well. Score: CHICAGO. B B F A ECINCI'NATL B F A E	Racing at the Little Washington Fair- Results of Other Meetings.	Three-year-old colt class, trotting, one mile, purse \$33-Ahab, owned by S. E. Bundy & Co., of Linesville, first: Diamond Dick, owned by James	The moment a Senator shows a ten-	Natural Gas Company took place at the com-	FOR OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA: BAIN, -AND-
auce-980.	Convert a 1 8 1 8 0 Mathem 2 0 1 1 1 0	WASHINGTON, PA., September 4 To-day	Linesville, first: Diamond Dick, owned by James H. Elisworth, of Beaver Center, second: Topsy, owned by D. S. Butts, of Conneautville, third.	dency to do this he is called to order by the presiding officer, and there is not a case on	pany's office, No. 12 Federal street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. X. Wittmer was re-elect-	FOR OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA: KAIN, -AND- COOLER, SOUTHWESTERLY WINDS.
	Carroll, r 1 2:0 0 0 Latham, 3 1 2 0 0 1	was an event in the history of Western Penn- sylvania Agricultural Association. The weather	11me, 21099, 2107, 8100.	record in which a Senator has been nor-	ed President, and D. C. Cawley, Secretary. F. B. McMillian was elected Vice President, and	PITTSBURG, September 4, 1890.
W YORK, September 4.—The New York Brooklyn (Players' League) teams had a	Anson, 1 1 1 4 0 1 Rellly, 1 0 2 7 0 0 Burns 3 2 0 0 1 0 Mullane, s., 1 1 0 0 0	was superb and the attendance was immense, a	by Powell Bros., Shadeland Stock Farm, Spring-	mitted to proceed farther than a few words in that direction.	C. Bauerlein Treasurer, Henry Wittmer re-	this city furnishes the following:
y battle with the bats to-day. Score:	Foster, m 0 1 4 0 0 Holliday, m. 2 0 1 0 0 Glenalvin, 21 0 1 1 1 Knight, i 0 1 2 0 0	conservative estimate putting it at 17,000. The racing was as usual the principal attraction and	Miller, owned by Dr. S. E. Raymond, Pierpont, U., second; Nig, owned by John Bolard, of Con-	It can easily be imagined therefore what	tains the office of Superintendent of the com- pany, and X. Wittmer, D. C. Cawley, F. B. McMillian, Frederick J. Klusman, H. Witt-	
BOOKLYN. B B P A B NEW YORK. R B P A B	Stein 0 0 0 0 0 Keennn, c 0 0 6 1 1	was the best that has been seen here during	neautville, third. Time, 2:375, 2:344, 2:394. The fair will close to-morrow.	a shock Kennedy's speech gave to the Sena-	McMillian, Frederick J. Klusman, H. Witt-	10:00 A. M

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Joyce, 3, Seery, 1,

Glenalvin, 21 0 1 1 1 Knight, 1... 0 1 2 0 0 Stein.... 0 0 0 0 0 Keenan, c... 0 0 0 1 1 Kitiridge, c. 1 0 5 1 0 Hutchison, p 0 1 0 0 Totais..... 4 6 18 7 2 Totais..... 7 8 18 6 2

The fair will close to-morrow. The Pittsburg Pacer Captures the Spring-

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a shock Kennedy's speech gave to the Sena-torial nerve. Senator Quay was undoubt-edly the most temperate and apparently the most indifferent in regard to the matter, mer, John R. Shaefer and M. Wittmer were elected a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

THE committee appoi ted on physiology and ames of hitter a giene met vesterday afternoon in the ro

11.00 A. 12:00 2:00 P. 5:00 P.

JUST OPENED AND NOW



The New York Club Pays Expenses Mr. Robinson, a director of the New York Brotherhood baseball club, went East at \$:10 last night. All be would say was that the club

has more than paying expenses and that the club was more than paying expenses and that was all he cared about. Mr. Robinson is also a stockholder in the Carbon Iron Works on Twenty-slighth street, and a part owner of the New York Morning Journal.

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