6		THE PIT	TSBURG DISPATCH, TH	IURSDAY, SEPTEMBER	25, 1890.		-
MINONIT OU T FDOED	and these two must be at peace with each other. Two organizations will always sustain the	SOME HOT CONTESTS.	road race was given to-day by the Maboning	FLEEING IN TERROR.	IN BIRCHALL'S FAVOR.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	
WASN'T GILT-EDGED.	Ivo organizations will always sustain the liveliest interest in the game and will be better		Cycle Club, starting from Hubbard and riding here, a distance of six miles. There were nine	FLEEING IN IEANON.			
WADN I DILI-LUULUI	liveliest interest in the game and will be better for the public and for the players. Of course the Players' Loague cannot keep players that don't fill the bill. It is not an asylum for in- ferior or superannated ball players. We will	More Horses Lower Their Record on the	starters and though the road was not in the		POINTS BROUGHT OUT DURING CROSS-	THE PEOPLE'S STORE	
	don't fill the bill. It is not an asyium for in-	Cincinsati Track.	best condition, good time was made, Frank	Frightened by Repeated Earthquake	EXAMINATION.	THE PETPIEN NUME	
	ferior or superanuated ball players. We will	CINCINNATI, O., September 24Queen City Driving Club's third day trotting and pacing	second and Harry Evans third. Two more	al a manage of Deale	Physicians Testify Regarding the Condition		
Our P. L. Players Drop Another	release those who are not good enough." Regarding the recent rumors from Louisville	races. Weather fairwand track fast. Attend-	second and Harry Evans third. Two more tests will be given to decide the winner of the	Shocks Thousands of People	of Beswell's Body When Found in the		
	and other places Mr. Ward said: "There is no	ance about 2,500. Races characterized by hot	prize.	and the second se	SwampThe Sexton Tells of an Attempt		
Ragged Game to John Ward and	troth whatever in the Louisville story. The Association has made overtures to us which	contests. Several horses lowered their classifi-	M'AULIFFE THE FAVORITE.	DESERT THE CITY OF GRANADA.	to Steal the Remains.	FIFTH AVE., - PITTSBURG.	
His Brooklyn Wonders.	were not acceptable. The Cincinnati deal is	cations very materially. Two events. Results: First race, 2:40 class, trotting: purse, \$500; un-	·	DEGUAT THE CITE OF GRAMADA	WOODSTOCK, ONT., September 24 In		
	off because Mr. Stern wanted too much money for his team. He asked \$40,000 for it and we	finished.	Betting on the Big Fight Begun-Prelim-		continuation of the Birchall trial this morn-	Largest and Finest Store in the C	•1
( the second sec	don't think it worth that amount. All I can	Avena 1 1 5 2 5	Inary Arrangements Made. NEW YORK, September 24The following	Every House in a Town of 15,000 Inhabi-	ing Dr. Taylor, the physician who was	Largest and Finest Store in the	ITV
MAUL AGAIN IN VERY BAD FORM.	say about the future is that the Players' League will be in existence next year with eight clubs	Malor Flowers. 7 5 4 3 2	special cable dispatch from London was re-	tants More or Less Shattered.	called in to see Benwell's body when it was	Laigost and Thosesertom the the	LUJ .
	and we mean to be to the front."	Maumejan	ceived at the Police Gazette office to-day:		found in the swamp, was the first witness.	U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U U	
		Nettie B	The arrangements for the international fight	THE FATE OF POMPEIL NOW FEARED.	He testified that the clothing was frozen	NEW FALL STYLES IN OUTSIDE GARMENTS.	
Hecker's Extraordinaries Let Themselves	NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.	George C. Clarkedist Delegatedist	betweed Joe McAuline and Flank F. Slavin	THE FAIL OF TOUTER NOW FRANED,	to the ground. In view of the attempt	New Shapes, New Designs, New Material.	
Loose and Score a Victory Over		Dave Wilson	for £1,000, the Police Gazette championship belt, and the championship of the world will		which the defense is expected to		
the Boston Team.	The Pittsburgs Pall Themselves Together	and Lamar.	take place within two weeks.	SPECIAL TELEVIAN TO THE DISPATCH.	make to prove that the body did		
the poston ream.	and Wis a First-Class Game Against	Time, 2:25%, 2:25%, 2:27, 2:28, 2:22%,	Crichton Temple, who looked for police	NEW YORK, September 24A correspond-	not lie in the swamp during the		
	Boston-Billy Gumbert Was the Main	Result: Godelia	interference did not want the men to battle for	ent at Grauada, Nicaraugua, writes as fol-	storm of February 17, the day when Ben-		
A CONTEST THAT WAS A SURPRISE.	Cause of It-Other Scores.	Limestone	the purse, but Lord Eric Gordon, Lord Lons- dale and Richard K. Fox insisted that the	lows concerning the recent remarkable	well was killed. Dr. Taylor was minutely examined as to the condition of the body.	Ladies' Jackets, Ladies' Jackets, Misses' Jackets,	destail
	There was a general rattling of dry bones to be heard at Recreation Park yesterday and the	Colonel Walker	Durse should be offered and also that should	carenduance in that iocarry.	He said he believed that when found it had		CKets,
	local players seemed to have again arisen from		the police interfere when the men are in the ring Slavin and McAuliffe shall each receive	vulsions of nature going on under the surface	lain less than seven days in the swamp-	Ladies' Sacques, Ladies' Sacques, Misses' Gretchens, Misses' Gretchens,	
Manager Ward Makes a Few Remarks About Baseball	their graves and played ball. Only one of the	Budd Doble drove Godelia. Sunol will trot a	£350. Temple opposed this proposition and	of a portion of this fair country during the past	possibly four. The testimony of Dr. Well-	T - Man - Minner' (hard	cheng
Affairs in General.	players seemed yet asleep and that was Sales.	mile against her best record (2:10%) to-morrow, and Alabaster (2:15) and Nancy Hanks (2:14%) are	said: "It was useless to think of it, Richard K, Fox insisted that the	several days, which has driven the people of	ford as to the condition of the body when tound was also adduced.	Ladies' Canes. Misses' Newmarkets,	
	Perhaps it would have been better if he had	announced for to-morrow's 4-year-old race.	amount mentioned should be paid. A long dis-	Granada from their homes, this locality being	There were two or three important points	Ladies Sacques, Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Capes, Ladies' Newmarkets, Misses' Newmarkets	
matter (P. T.) 10 Pitteburg (P. T.) 6	been left to sleep away the hours in sepulchral home while Sammy LaRoque might have	GOOD SPORT AT BEAVER.	cussion followed, and finally Temple agreed to the Americans' proposition. It is understood	the one in which the earthquakes, beginning their rumblings on Sunday, have since resulted	in the cross-examination in favor of the		rkets.
ston (P. I.) 5 Cleveland (P. I.) 4		GOOD STORT AT BEAVER.	that the gloves made in America will be	in the injury of nearly every house of	prisoner. One was that while the rigor		
Jalo (P. L.), 6. New York (P. L.). 4	the game was won and therefore there's no		slightly increased in size and that the pugilists will fight 15 instead of 30 rounds. It is the gen-	the city of 15,000 souls to a greater	mortis set in a few hours after death, being	Ladies' Cloaks, Misses' Conemaras,	
ngo (P. L.)., 4. Philadelphia (P.L.) 2	room to raise a dismai nowi on this score. An	in Presence of 2,500 People.	eral opinion that the battle will not last that	or less extent. Granada is built at	complete in about four hours, it passed away again six or eight hours later. An-	Ladies' Cloaks. Misses' Cone	naras,
	around the boys played better ball than was their wont. George Miller was the batting	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	long and should it not be decided at the end of	the base of the great voldano, Mombacho which has been considered as extinct for cen-	other was that the appearance of the		
delphin(N.L.) 9. Chicago (N. L.) 3	freak, getting four hits out of five times at bat.	BEAVER, September 24Dright sales and	15 rounds the referees, George Vize, and B. J. Angle, will probably order additional rounds.	turies, no eruption having taken place in it	shirt did not indicate that the body	Ladies' Wraps, Boys' Suits, Ladies' Wraps. Boys	Suits
(klyn (N. L) 5 Cincinanti (N. L.) 1		bracing breezes brought out a multitude of	McAuliffe and Madden are back at Barnes' cottage at Wells-in-the-Sea, while Slavin, Jack	since the discovery of the country. But there	had been out in a rainstorm all night.	Liadies wraps. [] Doys	outes
York (N. L.)., 5., Cleveland (N. L.)., 1	The Bostons played a good game except that	people to the fair to-day, and this afternoon fully 2,500 people were upon the grounds. To-	Lewis, Joe Start and Billy McCarthy have re-	is now a daily dread lest the long-closed crater	Still another point was the doctor's decided opinion, formed at the time he saw the	Everything worth keeping. The most complete Stock a	id the
VESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.	they failed to find Mr. Gumbert, the young		sumed training at Dover Court, Harwick. All bets on the fight are declared void as there	should open and bury the town in lava and ashes. The first evidence of the earthquake	body, not that it had fallen in the position	Lowest Prices in the city. Call and examine, whether you a	
	pitcher, who though erratic, would in time be- come a first-class addition to any team. He should be with the team all the time when his	day, 5,000 people are expected. A large addi-	has been police interference with the fight and	disturbance which has been going on beneath	in which it was found and then frozen stiff,		
a financia and an at financial and and	and the second is not seen that the second of	tion has been made to the farm produce on ex- hibition yesterday, and the display of agri- cultural implements is larger. Floral Hall is	the conditions that governed the original	Granada was given on Sunday, when one of the	but that it had been thrown or placed in	purchase or not.	
at Buffalo	Clarkson was wild and gave Burke a base on	cultural implements is larger. Floral Hall is	Richard K. Fox and Lord Eric Gordon could	fairest days of the year was broken in upon by	that position.		
	balls at the very outset. Miller singled and	hardly up to its old time record.	not have made Temple come to satisfactory terms they would have put up an amount equal	a trembling of the earth and an ominous rumbling noise, as of distant thunder proceed-	John A. Orchard, a resident of Niagara Fails, and Henry Thompson, assessor there,	CAMPBELL & DIC	11
Total	and Burke scored on the play. LaRoque sacri-	Great interest centered in to-day's races, which were a three-minute trot, a 2:30 pace and	to that suggested in the Ormonde Club, and	ing from the volcano. Several spells of trem-	at the afternoon session swore they had never		. K
	ficed Miller to third and he scored on Berger's	a running race between man and borse. The	have used their influence to bring the contest off in the Pelican Club. Slavin is now sorry	bling were then felt, but not any of them suffi-	known any man named Birchall or Somerset		11
There was another very ragged ball game	hit. Wilson opened the second with a two baser, went to third on Hecker's sacrifice and	first was for \$150, four purses-\$75, \$36, \$24 and \$15 respectively. It was won by Dick Turpin,	he refused to fight in the Pelican Club since	cient to do harm to dwellings, although it	having property or doing farming at or	8620	TS
played at Exposition Park yesterday, and	scored on Gumbert's grounder to short. The	E. W. McGinniss, owner; Lord Muckle second, Billie Tops third, Bay Dan fourth. Time,	he discovered the cupidity and curious schem- ing of Temple.	created a panic among the inhabitants.	about Niagara Falls. Pelley, Birchall's companion on the At-	terreter ter	-
the home players, of course, lost it. The	In the third Dealter and Salar got a bace on	2:4932	Betting on the fight commenced at Tatter-	SHOCKS WIDELY FELT.	lantic voyage, was recalled and produced	1000	
victors were John Ward's "Brooklyn Won-	balls. A passed ball gave Decker third and he	The second race was for \$200, in four purses,	sall's to-day, and McAuliffe was the favorite. His fine condition and splendid physique were	A heavy shock came on Monday morning	his revolver, to which reference had been	ARDA	
ders," and they had a very pleasant and	scored on Hecker's sacrifice. The local men finished their rungetting in the fourth. Burke	\$100, \$50, \$30 and \$20 respectively, and was won by Shaker, James Carr, owner; Delight second,	greatly admired at the Lambeth Police Court.	that caused great injury to nearly every house of the city, and was felt at Managua, Rivas,	made at a previous part of the proceedings.	ARY AND COMPORT	£
easy time of it, indeed. Players' League	singled, stole second and scored on Miller's	May third. Time, 2:33.	At the Canterbury, Empire and Alhambra	Masaya and the towns 60 and 70 miles distant	and stated that it was larger than Birchall's.	COMFORT	
passous to the case of the persons part	base hit. After that Clarkson settled down and only one hit was made off him.		Music Halls last night the Slavin and Mc- Auliffe fight was the topic, and the Metropolis	from the volcono Mombacho. Other shocks	He also recognized as Birchall's several letters, which were put in evidence, relat-		
see the game and they saw some lively hit-	Boston did not score until the third After	MONROE BRISTER'S GOOD MILE.	is all worked up over the affair.	equally as heavy followed, though no damage	ing to the negotiations carried on by the	-FOR-	
ting by the Brooklyns and were favored	Smith struck out Clarkson singled and Lowe did likewise. Sales juggled Tucker's grounder	The Stallion Goes the Distance in 2:17 1-9	Will Fight on Maturday	has been done outside of this city, where there is hardly a house with walls uncracked or with	prisoner to induce himself (Pelley)and Ben-		

patrons to the extent of 921 persons paid to see the game and they saw some lively hit-ting by the Brooklyns and were favored with very fine weather. The home representatives were never in it from the first, and they lost not so much be-cause of any brilliant work on the part of the visitors, but chiefly because of their own inability to play anything like respectable

day, Score:

ability to play anything like respectable ball. Their work of vesterday was, indeed, PITTSBURG. R B P A E BOSTON. bell. Their work of yesterday was, indeed, sclow our famous losers in very many respects. I is needless to say that there was no enthusi-ism in the game, and the spectators were quite beased when the affair ended. The home loyers may be able to do better, but their rork was wretched. To tell about the game in detail would be as warrenue to listen to as it would be rotats. 

arisome to listen to as it would be to relate. All interest in it vanished in the second ioning, when the visitors riled up five big runs. These inde by four hits, including a three-by Andrews, a shaky home run by banger by Andrews, a shaky home run by VanHalitren the ball going between Hamlon and Visner, a fumble by Corcoran and a passed ball. The balance of the visitors' runs were made by single bits and errors by Beckley, Rohmson and Corcoran. Maul pitched a very poor game, indeed. Heimning was no torror, but the home players could not hut his delivery effectively. He was wild at times, but his sup-port was tolerably good. The score:

FITTEBURG. R B F A E BROOKLYN. R B F A E 0 0 Ward, s..... 3 1 5 4 1 0 V'n H'trn r. 3 1 1 0 9 1 Baner, 2..... 2 2 1 3 0 0 0 rr 1 0 2 30 0 1 0 0 0 0rr, 1...... 0 2 0 0 M'G'chy, 1. 0 1 3 2 Joyce, 3..... 1 3 0 Andrews, m. 1 4 2 1 Cook, c..... 1 0 3 0 Hemming, p 1 reinne.

Totals ..... 6 9 24 14 4 Totals .... 12 12 27 13 2 Stokkien. 1 5 6 2 6 3 1 0 -12 SUMMARY-Farmed runs-Pittehung, 2; Brook-run, 6 Turree-base hit-Andrews, Home run Yan Bult-an, Sacrifice hits-Beckley, 2; arroid, K-sene, Van Haitren, Metienchy, eyres, Andr.-as, Gook, Hennning, First base errors-Pittshurg, 2; Brooklyn, 4, Double bay-Ward, Eaner and Orr. First base on halis-tured, Haulon, 3; Robinson, Ward, Van Haitren, Jone, Stoien base-Carroid, Struck out-Hanlen, instine, Robinson, Hennuing, Passed balls-ook, 1; Fields, 1, Bit by pitched ball-Visner, erroid, Bardo, Schröder, Struck, Out-Hanlen, instine, Robinson, Hennuing, Passed balls-ook, 1; Fields, 1, Bit by pitched ball-Visner, erroin bases-Pittsburg 6; Brooklyn, 4, Time-3. Umpires-Sheridan and Gaffney.

## Beff. In. 6-New York, 4.

EUFFALO, September 24 .-- The tail-enders natched a victory from the Giants to-day in he ninth, and the 629 spectators, who were

Nelson's Great Mile.

RBPAS

on the Altoona Track. ALTOONA, PA., September 25.-The second day's racing at Altoona Driving Park was with nessed by over 5,000 persons. The special feat-ure was the pacing of Monroe Brister, who beat 218, and passed under the wire in 2:17% after three attempts: Summary: First race, 2:35 trotting class. Parse, \$300 
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Hyderabad Lighthouse, C. F. Thorpe . Jim C. Costloo.... Time, 1:54%.

The Stallion Goes the Distance in 2:17 1-2

Horse Racing at Canton. CANTON, O., September 24.-About 8,000 peo-ple attended the fair to-day. Awarding of New York, 5-Cleveland, 1.

prizes took up the time in the morning. In the afternoon races were held on a slow track and CLEVELAND, September 24.-The New York League team defeated the Clevelands easily toin a four-story breeze, resultiog as follows: Two-year trot, half-mile heats; saddie Allen. NEW YORK. B B P & E CLEVELAND. B B P & E

 
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## Louisville Races.

Totals ..... 5 8 27 17 1 Totals ..... 1 7 27 9 4 LOUISVILLE, September 24 .- The results of to-day's races here were as follows: First race, one mile-Ed Leonard first, Eugenie second, Mary Mac third. Time, 1:454. Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Verge D'Or Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Verge D'Or first, Biarneystone, Jr., second, Hamlet third. Time, 1:8154. Third race-Marlon C first, Ed Hopper second, Catalpa third. Time, 2::6. Foarth race, six furiongs-Pretitwitt first. Ranicr second. Onlight third. Time, 1:1754. Flith race, nine furiongs-Polemus first, Ten Like second, Grayson third. Time, 1:395.

#### Will Fight on Saturday.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, September 24.-The Slavin-Mc Auliffe fight has now been fixed for Saturday

Arriving in the city in the midst of the panie and in preparation for it both men have again gone into training.

#### Pigeon Shooting at Scranton.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCRANTON, PA., September 24 .- There was a pigeon shooting match held at Mill Creek, yes-terday afternoon, which was participated in by a large number of sports. The first prize was divided between Clem Marsh. Sr., of this place, and Charles Gardiner, of Wilkesbarre, both of whom killed 7 birds out of 10. The shooting was below the average, and the matches had to be called off on account of a mistake in order-ing too few birds. ing too few birds.

Sporting Notes. CERTAINLY the crowds at yesterday's ball games

TOLEDO papers say the Brotherhood is trying to secure some of Morton's men.

JOHN WARD says that there can be no world's championship played this year.

HAMILTON and Sunday are said to be more feared as base runners than any other players in the profession.

JAMES CONNORS states that he has retired from the management of the proposed sports to be held at Exposition Park.

GRAVES, the crack baseball player and promis-ing haif-back. may return to take a medical course at the University this fail. MANAGER WARD'S emphatic denial of the truth of several rumors ought to silence the venders of such like fairy tales.

JIMMY KENNARD is matched to fight Matt Mc-Carthy, of Philadelphia, at the Quaker City Ath-letic Club, Philadelphia, September 28.

MORHIS and Weyhing will be the pitchers in to-day's local P. L. game and Smith and Nichois will probably be the pitchers at Recreation Park.

MAKE a note of the fact that Princeton and Yale will have most of their old players back. Post graduate courses are becoming popular now-a-days.

THE Australian cricket team has at last con-cluded its tour through the English provinces. Out of 28 matches played 13 were wou, 16 lost and 9 drawn.

THE Gladstone Club of Providence relegraphed Captain Cooke yesterday that it would give a \$1,300 purse for a contest between Ed Smith and George Godfrey. "IP the Learne is knocked out in the fight." wild Billy Sunday recently. "I'll take off my base-

THREE offers for the Dixon-Murphy fight were made yesterday. The Gladstone Club offered 8,500, the New Beford \$1,600 and the Parian \$1,700, with a promise to top any other offer to be made.

ball uniform for good, buy a set ticket and go to my home. "

streets. Arriving in the city in the midst of the panic, your correspondent found that everyone was making desperate efforts to leave the city-those who had not been able to get away by railroad, carriage, or cart, or on foot to neigh-boring towns or haclendas. A common sight is to see whole families, headed by father or brothers, carrying bundles of bedding and the most necessary of household goods, every mem-ber bearing a part of the burden. Those who have been unable to get away have passed the nights sheeplessly and fearfully on cots placed at doorways, in the streets or public plazas, where groups of campers are huddled together away from the danger of falling walls. The vibra-tions of the earthquake have been from north-east to southwest and those of the heaviest kind have numbered half a dozen, though the minor tremblings have been innumerable. While the one-story houses of adobe, a mud brick made with straw after the fashion of the ancient Egyptians, have been cracked from ceiling to floor, it is a fact that the firm masonry structures have also been injured. Of this latter style there are many examples in both bridges, churches and a few dwellings. The adobe brick, the popular building material of Central American towns, has but little adhesive power and the shakings of the earth-quake readily causes it to crack though the walls are built thick and have a massive apquake readily causes it to crack though the walls are built thick and have a massive appearance. TEN THOUSAND FUGITIVES.

is hardly a house with walls uncracked or with

ile room uninjured and partly thrown into the

Up to the present time 10,000 persons have eft the city by the railroad trains alone, the Government running the trains out of town as rapidly as the facilities will permit. In addrtion to that number 2,000 have gone by other means, seeking refuge in neighboring haciendas, the railroad facilities baying been insufficien for the task of effecting an exodus. The depot has been, and is even now, crowded with men, women and children, the aged and infirm, the invalid from a bed of sickness, with bundles of

invalid from a bed of sickness, with bundles of bedding and most necessary elothes, urged forth by the wildest fears, inany anxious to get even room to hold on to the train to be taken from the place. On all hands the most pitiful sights are seen of those whose houses have been partly de-stroyed, and as the quivering of the earth is again felt and that ombous, distant rumbling from the volcano is heard, the weak and help-iess cast anxious glances toward the crater's crest to detect any beginning of the greater calamity they fear. The population of the city has now been reduced, to

Bole to identify them or to give any clew. Fred J. Pierce, a teller in the bank at Niagara Falls, N. Y., related how Birchall came into the bank on February 24. He said he was an agent of the British Government for buying horses in Canada, and as he might have some business in the United States, he thought he might as well have some money there. He deposited \$152 in-cluding eleven Eoglish sovereigns. This point the crown makes fit in with the state-ment of Pelley that Benwell, the murdered man, had a handful of sovereigns with him. A STRANGE STORY.

well to come to Canada.

well to come to Canada. Mr. Grigg, the Princeton sexton, was called at the instance of the defense, and was questioned as to an incident which Grigg had spoken to some parties about, namely, an attempt, as he suspected, to open the grave and steal Benwell's body. At 10 o'clock on the Wednesday night following the discovery of the body he heard a rig drive up and turn toward the cemetery gate and clattering over a small wooden bridge, which he himself had built across a ditch at the side of the

had built across a ditch at the side of the

road. It was a most unusual thing for s

visit to the cemetery to be made at such a time, and he raised a window blind to look

out. The persons in the rig put whip to the horse and drove rapidly away. He was un-

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN ROBBED OF ALL AT MANILLA.

He Appealed to the spanish and American Governments-Now He Has Disappeared, and is Believed to Have Been Mardered. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

pressure that surrounds it. NEW YORK, September 24 .- Thomas T. It was decidedly cooler in the lake regions Collins, an American citizen, who, if report Northeast and Middle Atlantic States. The is true, has been a prisoner in Manilla, on temperature at Marquette registered 38 and at the Phillipine islands for 16 years, is miss-Buffalo 42, and remained close to the freezing ing, and his lawyer in this city believes point in Wyoming and Nebraska. In the South that he has been murdered. Collins is 55 years old. He was born in New Atlantic Gulf States it was warmer.

winches, ropes and other apparatus.

possession of the business. The result of Collins' efforts to obtain justice was that he

was refused passports, and could not get off

Finally the case leaked out and Collins'

friends in New York engaged Lawyer W. H. Leonard. Leonard wrote to Collins and

lisappeared and has probably been mur-

lered in order to prevent him from testify-

AN EMBARRASSED IRON MAN.

Says He Will Make a Statement To-morrow.

It was reported last night that Mr. Charles J. Schultz, proprietor of the Iron

financial straits, and that a judgment for

\$200,006 had been entered up against him by Oliver Bros. Mr. Schultz was seen at

him by Oliver Bros. Mr. Schultz was seen at his home, No. 2007 Carson street, in regard to the matter. He said he was not prepared to make a statement until the return of his son, whom he expects home to-morrow. He ad-mitted, to use his own expression, that he was "in the soup," but said not for anything like 200,000. Mr. J. B. Oliver, Treasourer of the Oliver Iron and Steel Company, had just returned from Europe to his Sewickley residence, and knew nothing of a claim of his firm against the Iron City Bridge Company. Mr. George T. Oliver, of the Oliver & Roberts Wire Company, also disavowed any knowledge of Mr. Schultz affairs.

A WOMAN IN FLAMES.

Benzine on Kid Gloves Catches Fire and

Burns Her Terribly.

ERIE, September 24 .-- Mrs. J. K. McCon-

waist up. She is frenzied with pain, and is thought to be fatally injured.

ABBETAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH &

But Does Not Owe Much.

City Bridge works at Chartiers, was

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ing in his suit.

LADIES -00-Why not be sure of the Shoe you buy? You cannot fail to fall in love with the

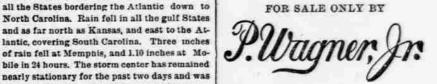
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#### AND OHIO: FAIR, STATION ARY TEMPERATURE, EAST-WAUKENPHAST SHOES PITTSBURG, September 24, 1890,

After you have tried them.

They are an exact fac simile of the Genuine English Waukenphast last. For fit, style and wear this Shoe for ladies' wear has no rival. It is made of a fine grade of Lille Kid, with full Duil Dongola Tops, Hand-Sewed Welt, Smooth Inso no threads or tacks to hurt the feet or injure the stockings.

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Wood St. and Fourth Ave., PITTSEURG.

COMPLEXION

POWDER

refined toilet in this climate

MEDICATED

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Varnish at the same time.

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theroughly chilled by the cold, were warmed up by uproariously applauding the Bisons. White played a surprising game, and the con-test was one of the prettiest seen here for many a day, Score:

BUFFALO. E B P A E NEW YORK, E B P A E CINCI'NATL R B P A E BROOKLYN. R B P A E O'Rourke, r. i Vaughu, c. 0 2 1 Johnston, m 0 0 0 Shannon, 2., 2 1 0 Whitney, 3., 0 1 McPhee, 2... 0 1 2 1 1 Collins, 2... 1 Latham, 3... 1 1 1 4 0 O'Brien, m. 1 Marr. r..... 0 2 2 0 0 Burns, r... 1 Marr. r. 0 2 1 0 0 Brien. m. 1 Refly, 1... 0 1 8 0 0 Pinkney, 3. 1 Bearl, s... 0 0 2 3 2 Fours, 1... 1 Halliday, m. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pinkney, 3. 1 Halliday, m. 0 0 0 0 0 1 Pours, 1... 0 Kught, 1... 0 0 6 3 1 Dair, c... 0 Kught, c... 0 0 5 0 1 Suite tafford, p. 1 1 0 3 10'Day, p. Totals ..... 6 11 27 17 4 Totals ...... 4 8 27 15 4 Keenan, c... 0 0 5 0 1 Smith, s.... 0 0 3 2 0 Duryea, p... 0 0 1 0 0 Caruthers, L 0 1 0 0 1 

Totals..... 1 7 27 8 5 Totals .... 5 8 27 12 1 Brooklyn, ..., 10 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-1 SUMMARY-Earned ran-Brooklyn, 1. Two-base hit-Latham. Three-base hit-Relily, Stolen bases-Latham. Knight, O'Brien, Carathers Donble plays-Smith, Foutz: Beard (unassisted.) First base on balls-Latham, Holliday, Knight, First base on balls-Latham, Holliday, Knight, First base, Hit-Durrea, Struck out-Latham, 2: Relily, Beard 2: Keenan, 2: Duryea, Collins, 2: O'Brien, Burns, Wild pliches-Terry, Daryea, Time-2:00. Umpire-Lynch.

#### Boston, 5: Cleveland, 4.

CLEVELAND, O., September 24.-The Boston

and Cleveland (P. L.) teams played a close game here to-day. Score

hatsmen going out on easy flies. Score: CLEVELAND & B P A E BOSTON. B B P A B 4 4 6 Brown, m ... 1 2 3 1 4 6 Stovey, r.... 0 0 0 Shovey, F.... 1
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 G Irwin, s..... Carroll, r... 0 1 3 0 0 Wilmot, L... 1 1 1 1 Anson. 1&c. 1 0 7 0 0 Burns, 3.... 1 1 0 1 0 Foster, m... 0 3 1 0 0 Glenalvin.2. 0 0 1 5 1 Steln, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 Larie, 1&s... 0 0 8 1 ( Luby, p..... 0 0 0 2 ( urkin, 1.... uteiffe, c... traker, m. ) traker, 2... arroker, 2. 0 0 0 1 1 Quinn, 2..., 0 1 5 4 1 arroy, 7... 0 1 0 0 6 Irwin, 8... 1 2 1 4 2 sruber, p. 0 0 0 4 0 Kadbran, p. 0 0 0 0 0 - - - - Daley, p... 0 0 0 0 0 Totals, ..... 4 9 24 14 1 Totals. .... 5 10 27 15 7

Totals, ..... 3 7 24 13 3 Totals ...... 9 11 27 11 0 ft on bases - Uleveland, 5: Boston, 6. Struck - Brouthers, Radhourn, Double plays - Nash, inn to Browthors, Brown to Nash; irrein, Guinn Brouthers: Quan, Nash to Irwin, Passed II-Kelly, Wild pitch-Daley, Time-1:42.

#### Chicago, 4-Philadelphia, 2.

CHICAGO, September 4.-The Chicago and Philadelphia P. L. clubs played a close game here to-day. King and Saunders opposed each other, and both did good work:

CHICAGO, E.B. P.A.E. PHILA. REPAE uffy, r.... 1 2 1 C @ Griffin, m... 1 2 3 

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hicago ..... At Toledo-Philadelbita ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 SUMARY - Iwa-base hits- Multrey and Griffin, (bathe plays Mulvey, Milligan, Farrar, Bases or bails-Chicago, 4: Philadelphin, 1: Stolen mase-Chicago, 1: Strock out -Hy King, 6: by Samaters, 1: Wild pitch-King, Time-1:55, Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert.

#### Pinyers' League Record.

#### A TALK WITH JOHN WARD.

#### The Brooklyn Manage" Points Out a Few Se sible Baseball Features.

Manager J. M. Ward, just as genial as ever, arrived in the city yesterday with his Brooklyn team. Last evening Mr. Ward sent a telegram of congratulation to Manager Kelly, of the Boston P. L. team for winning the pennant. The Brooklyn manager said: "To-day's victory gives the Bostons the pennant sure and they de-

serve it. They have worked for it." During a conversation on baseball affairs During a conversation on baseball affairs generally Mr. Ward said: "I cannot say what the future will bring forth, but I can say that THE DISPATCH is arguing in the right direc tion. There must be two major organizations."

Brooklyn, 5-Cincinnati, 1.

Philadelphin, 9-Chicago, 3.

very lucky game to-day, no less than 13 Chicago

CHICAGO, R B P A E PHILA. R B P A E

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National League Record.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Columbus-

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 0 Sunday, m. 2
 1 Myers, 2...0
 0 Thomp'n, r. 0
 0 Schriver, s. 1
 0 Mayer, 3...1
 1 McCauley, 1.1

0 Allen. s..... 1 1 2 5 0 Uvickery, p. 1 1 0 2 0

CHICAGO, September 24.-Vickery pitched a

CINCINNATI, September 24 .- The Cincinnatis

KANKAKEE, ILL., September 24-Nelson, a stallion owned by C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, presented to-day's game to the Brooklyns on a trotted a mile over the Kankakee track this silver platter inlaid with old gold errors. Three afternoon in 2:12, equaling Axtell's record. The first half was made in 1:04%, the last half against a heavy wind. times in the game the Reds had men on third and second, with but one out, yet were unable to score. Score:

Shoot No. 1, 10 blue rocks, entrance \$1, 14 en

tries-North, 10 straight, taking first money;

tine tied 9. In the shoot-off Stewart got second;

Smith, Benscotter, Hawley, Stewart and Valer

Shoot No. 2, 20 rocks, entrance \$3, 10 entries

North and Smith, 19 each, divided first; Ben-

McDonald and Schachtelle divided third

made. THE handsome sliver monnted revolver offered as a prize by Max Klein for the best swimmer among the Pittsburg and Allegheny policemen was won last evening at the Natitorium by Officer Anthony Manion, of Pittsburg. SHOOTING AT BELLEVUE. Some Exciting Contests by Gun Experts at

Antonny Manion, of FINSOURS. FINNEY, the English swimmer, offers to contest with anyone in the world in the following acts: A long distance swim, a mile in the sea, a mile in still water, an under water swim and an ex-hibition of ornamental swimming. The stakes are to be £100, or as much more as his opponent chooses to name, and the winner of three out of the five events is to be declared the all-round chambion. Targets and Live Birds. BELLEVUE, O., September 24.-The second day's shoot of the tournament was a grand success, and an immense audience was present. The scores follow:

champion

#### Looking for the Body.

The Allegheny river is being searched for the body of a man who fell off the steamer City of Pittsburg early yesterday morning. It is supposed that the man is David Evans, 21 years old, of No. 522 Preble avenue, Allegheny, who left home to go on the excursion, and has not since returned.

#### Gross Outrages

North and Smith. 19 each, divided first; Ben-scotter and Valentine tied 18 each, and divided second; McDonald, 17 and third. Shoot No. 8, 10 rocks, entrance \$1, 16 entries-Crosier and Schachtelle, 10 straight, divided first; North and Hale, 9, divided second; Ben-scotter, McDonald and Valentine Cupp 8 each. In the shoot-off Benscotter and McDonald tied again on 8, and divided third. Shoot No. 4, 15 singles, \$2 entrance, 11 en-tries-Benscotter killed 15 straight, taking first money: Hale second, with 14; North, McDon-ald, Schachtelle, Valentine and Crosier tied 13 for third. In the shoot off North and McDon-ald tied and divided. Upon the stomach and bowels are perpetrated by multitudes of lojudicious people, who, upon experiencing the annoyance of constipation in a slight degree, infiltrate their bowels with drenching evacuants, which enfectle the intes-tinal membrane to a serious extent, sometimes, even, superinducing dysentery or piles. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is the true succeda-neum for these neutrums, since it is at once infor third. In the shoot on North and AcDon-ald tied and divided. Shoot No. 5, nine live birds, 75 cents entrance, 12 entries—North, Smith, Crozier and Benscot-ter divided first, stilling nine each; Valentine, Coonrad, Harkness, eight each, divided second; Bird, McDonald, Stewart, eight each, divided third neum for these nestrums, since it is at once in-vigorating, gentle and effectual. It also han-ishes dyspepsia, malarial complaints, rheuma-tism and kidney troubles.

#### Pinnos and Organs.

Bird, McDonald, Stewart, eight each, divided third. Shoot 6, six live birds, \$5 entrance, 17 en-tries—North, Harkness, McDonald and Smith killed six straight and divided first; Coryell, Valentine, Bird, Braden, Benscotter, Coonrad and Pierson five each. In the shoot off Pierson, Valentine and Benscotter tied on six and da-vided second. Coonrad and Bird divided third. Schachtelle and Wilber divided fourth. Shoot 7, six live birds S5 entrance 10 entries— We have for the last 15 years controlled most of the piano and organ business in Eastern Ohio, selling at least 25 times more instruments than any other house. also have a large music store at 259 Wabash avenue, Chicago, from which we ship planos and organs into every State and Territory throughout the West. The combined busi-ness of these two houses gives us a rating among the largest cash dealers in the country, and a very decided advantage in buying and controlling first-class agencies. We have sold hundreds of pianos in Pittsburg and vicinity, and our customers are delighted with them. Write to us for cata-

logues, terms, etc., and we will give you prices that will surprise you. Address W. L. Thompson & Co., East Liverpool, O. TTS

#### Plaid Dress Goods.

Very choice collection at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 25 in large, medium and small checks, oldest and newest designs. These \$1 25 plaids are extra fine and 48 inches wide. Also, shaggy plaids and stripes, very rich and elegant goods, in newest effects. JOS. HOENE & CO.'S

## Penn Avenue Stores. BARGAINS in our housekeeping depart-

ment this week. See the value we offer in towels at 6%c, 10c and 12%c each. TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

#### Misses' Hose, All Wool, 22c.

And the largest stock of ladies', misses and children's hosiery ever shown at the low-est prices. JOS. HORNE & CO.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

#### Misses and Children's Reefer Jackets.

Handsome new styles just opened, plain A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

Do not fail to call at Lies' popular gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth street, and have your picture taken. Good work, low prices, prompt de-livery. Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen.

#### TTSU

DRESS GOODS .- An exceptional value in HUGUS & HACKE, HUGUS & HACKE,

city has now been reduced, it is estimated, to 3,000-the remains of a city of 15,000 population four days ago. Although the calamity has a.00-the remains of a city of 15,000 population four days tago. Although the calamity has been great enough, and caused a great panic, there have been no cases of falling walls nor any deaths consequent upon the earthquake shocks. The Government has done all in its power to keep order and prevent the plunder-ing of the deserted houses. Two hundred soldiers have been sent here from Manaqua, and when any one is caught in the act of steal-ing justice is promptly administered in the form of a flogging, there and then. Mr. William Newell, the newly-appointed Americaa Consul, was here to-day looking after the interests of several American young ladies, Misses Frances A, and D. F. Caldwell, and Miss B. C. Graves, who are teachers in the college for young ladies here. There has been no se-vere shock for nearly 30 hours, and confidence is being restored to an extent sufficient to per-mit the refugees to return for some of their valuables left in the hurried flight. DANGER FROM AN ERUPTION. business in the port of Loog, on the island of Tablas, on a plant bought from W. Morton Clark, of Philadelphia, consisting of 25,000 cubic feet of hard timber, cut and squared for a foreign market with all the appliances for removing it, consisting of buffaloes for

DANGER FROM AN ERUPTION.

Mombacho, the volcano, which is looked upon as the center of the upheaval, is about 3.000 feet high and Granada is located at its by Dr. Joaquin Barcelo, master of the bark. base, a part of the town being built on the who was then on his way to Hong Kong; that his buffaloes and other belongings of lower portion of the slope and less than 15 miles from the crater. There are evidences of the plant were in the possession of Barcelo's agents and that all the workmen a terrible eruption in the past when the greater quantity of the lava coursed down the volin his employ had left him, and were work-ing for Barcelo, who had apparently taken

quantity of the lava coursed down the vol-cano's slope to the center of Lake Nicarangua, from the shores of which the peak rises. There are numberless little islands a short way from shore formed by the flow of lava. Should there be an eruption Granada would be domned, even should the lava take a direction away from it, as the fall in ashes would be sufficient to make the town uniohabitable. At present there is no active volcano in Nicaraugua and but one in Central America, that being in Sal-vador. Three years ago Ometepe, near the cen-ter of Lake Nicaraugua, ended in active state, and the last of the eruptions of Mornotombo, on the border of Lake Managua and near the capital, was seen less than two years ago in the capital, was seen less than two years ago in the form of a thia column of smoke rising from its crater. Since then there has been in this coun-try no volcanic eruption and no prominent

arthquake. Your cosrespondent left Granada to-day, Your correspondent left Granada to-day, taking the steamer across the lake and as a full view of Monotombo was had from the ship, several great landslides near the top of the peak were noticed giving evidence of the com-motion which had taken place there. Newly opened crevices were claimed to be seen by some, but this was not established. The in-formation regarding the landslides which could not be seen from Granada was tele-graphed to the city and will doubtless prolong the exils of the inhabitants, even should no more shocks be felt for several weeks,

SERIOUS SUNDAY CUTTING.

#### Two Men Under Arrest in Allegheny for Stabbing Otto Blume.

Last Sunday Otto Blume and his wife, who reside at 261 Saw Mill alley, together with Clara Sibert and several other neighbors, went to Hammer's Grove, on Troy Hill, for an went to Halmmer's Grove, on Troy Hill, for an outing. While there William Cramer, of 2122 Penn avenue, and Henry Schwein, of Spring Garden borough, insulted the ladies. Mr. Blume interfered and a fight followed in which Mr. Blume was so dangerously cut that he is not expected to live and his wife received and a minimum. ous injuries.

The case was not reported until yesterday. Both men were arrested by Detectives Steele and Johnson. Owing to the condition of the victim ball was refused. FEUDAL LEADERS RELEASED.

# French and Ebersole Go Out of Jail Under

Heavy Bail. LOUISVILLE, September 24. - Ben French, leader of the French faction in the French-Ebersole feud at Hazard, Perry

county, Ky., was released to-day on \$10,000 bond. He was brought before a magistrate under a writ of habeas corpus obtained on the ground that continuance in

juil would endanger his life, and the magis-trate fixed the bail. Ebersole, the leader of the other faction, nell, a leading society lady, was frightfully was released last week under \$5,000 bail. gloves with benzine and then struck a match to light the gas for warming the curling iron. In an instant she was in flames.

From

#### Yesterday's Steamship Arrival-

Arrived at steamer. .Southampto ..New York ..New York ..New York ...New York Werra ... New York York and went to the Manilla islands River Telegrams. in 1871. His story of his treatment is taken from an affidavit which was forwarded to the Government authorities in 1880. He ar and cool testified that in the year 1847 he started

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) WARREN-River 1 foot 9-10 and falling. Weather

THE WEATHER.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYL

VANIA: FAIR THURSDAY

AND FRIDAY, STATIONARY

TEMPERATURE, VARIABLE

WINDS; WARMER FRIDAY.

ERLY WINDS.

The United States Signal Service officer in his city furnishes the following: Time. Ther. | Then.

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

Fair in the Northwest and the Lake Regions

and Heavy Roins in the Fouth.

Fair weather prevailed generally to-day in

the Northwest, lake regions, New England and

central to-day near Vicksburg, but the storn

cannot advance much on account of the high

Ther. 8:00 P. M...

FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Ther.

BROWNSVILLE-Hiver 4 feet 6 inches and station. Bry. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 62° at 6 P. M. MORGANTOWN-Hiver 4 feet 3 inches and Is an absolute necessity of a stationary. Weather clear, Thermometer 73º at

F. M. CINCINNATI-River 19 feet 6 inches and falling.

CINCINNATI-River is feet 6 inches and faining. Clear and cool. LOUISVILLE-River failing: 9.8 feet in the canai, 7.4 feet on the fails, 21 feet at the foot of locks. Business good. Weather clear, pleasant and windy; prospects of rain. CAINO-River 24 feet and rising. Cloudy and hauling, boats, many canoes, blocks,

cool. EVANSVILLE-River 21 feet 1 inch and falling. Weather cool and cloudy.

In October of the same year he went to Manilla to charter a vessel for a cargo of Weather cool and cloudy. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 4 feet 5 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. Ther-mometer 78°. Sr. Louis-Aarrived-Bell Memphis, Natchez. River stationary, 5 feet 3 inches. Cool, threat-ening rain. MEMPHIS-River 15 feet 1 inch, a rise of 1 foot. timber for Hong Kong. On his return to Loog he found that during his absence in Manilla a part of his timber had been taken

possession of without his consent and hipped on board the Spanish bark Teresa

MEMPHIS-River is lest 1 men, a rise of 1 hot. Cloudy and cool. NEW OBLEANS-Cloudy showers and warm, Departed-John A. Wood and tow for Plitsburg. VICKSBURG-River 7 lest and falling. De-parted-Allen for Plitsburg, at 10 A. M. Clear and cool.

UGLY CHARGES AGAINST THE MAYOR.

**Combines every element of** The Father of Erie Deales His Alleged beauty and purity. Crookedness.

SOLD EVERYWHERE. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

YES, MY DEAR, BREAD ERIE, September 24 .- The investigation of Erie's police force has taken a sensational turn, in which Mayor Clarke is insubsequently began suit against the Span- volved. A member of the investigating ish Government for \$100,000 at the same committee had charged that Mayor Clarke, ish Government for \$100,000 at the same time requesting the aid of the State Department at Washington. Lecon-ard said since the suit had been pressed Collins had been subjected to great indignity, and that last summer he received a letter from Collins saying that his house had been burned, and his wife (a native) and his children were without shelter. He enert's withdrawal from the field. It was charged that the trouble in the police department was due to the work of the power behind the throne. This sent Collins' letter to Secretary Blaine with a request that action be taken, and has not yet had a reply from Washington. The last heard of Collins, he said was the letter. On Monday news was received that Collins had 1: Ad ment. They admitted, however, the ex-istence of a written agreement whereby Mr. AND YET ONE CAN EAT TOO MUCH OF IT, An overload of bread may not injure you but will make you very uncomfortable; so will overloading of Mizener was to be consulted about the man-

agement of the general affairs or the city and for the city's good. The Chairman of the committee refused Wolff's ACME Blacking to allow the committee to probe the matter beyond the reference the agreement might have had to the contract of the police de-partment. Mayor's Clarke's enemies threaten impeachment.

## Muscolar Statesmes.

Order Your Hardware.

campaign is on and the rural editor has com-menced nailing lies.

Advice to the Aged.

From the Chicago Mail. ]

WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE From the New York Tribune. ] John L. Sullivan should have carried out his WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS intention of running for Congress. He could have given Kilgore points as a door-kicker. WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH AND

MOLFF & BANDOLFH. Philadelphia Self-Trast Look out for a boom in the iron market. The

Ask in Drug, Paint and House Furni Pik-Ron, which

Pure Old Rye Whisky FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

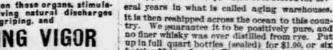
not injure your shoes, but make them look unsightly until cleaned. To prevent abuse follow directions.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and torpid liver. In connection with our wholesale and retail drug business, we are extensive bottlers of pure old Pennsylvania rye whisky. Our special brand, **'IIIS** bottled for medical purposes, for use of physicians and private families, is known as "Fleming's Pure Eight Year Old Export Rye Whisky." This whisky is shipped to Germany, where it is stored for sev-

IMPARTING VIGOR Although prompt assistance arrived the to the kidneys, bladder and liver. They are lady's clothes were burned off from her adapted to old or young.

Sold Everywhere.

burned this evening while preparing for a bave a specific effect on these organs, stimula-party. She had cleaned a pair of kid ting the bowels, giving natural discharges without straining or griping, and



eral years in what is called aging warehouses, it is then reshipped across the ocean to this coun-try. We guarantee it to be positively pure, and no finer whisky was over distilled from ryc. Put up in full quart bottles (scaled) for \$1.90, or six bottles \$5.00. Joseph Fleming & Son, Wholesale Druggists, corner Market Street and Diamond Square. Pittaburgh, Pa.

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# Exposition Visitors

plaids, stripes; the latest effects and color-ings; all-wool, 42 inches wide, at 75c a yard. YOUNGSTOWN, Soptember 24 -A handlosp TTSSU

Schachteile and whords is entrance, 10 entries-Bird, Smith and Valentine, six straight di-vided first; North, Coonrad, Benscotter second, five each, divided. On the shoot off for third noney Stewart won. A Business-Like Challenge. The following challenge, accompanied by a forfeit of \$10, was received at this office last evening: "I, Tom Hammon, of Cochrane, do hereby challenge the following men to run me a foot race of 100 or 120 vards, for \$150 or \$290 a

# a foot race of 100 or 120 yards, for \$100 or \$200 a side: Abe Smith, of Homestead; Beck, of Law-renceville: Malarky, of Allegheny; J. Priddy, of McKee's Rocks, or H. Smith, of the Southside. To show that I mean business I now put up a forfeit of \$10 If any of the above men cover it and arrange a date of meeting at THE DIS-PATCH office, I will be there, the race to be run three weeks after signing articles. First come, first served." first served."

#### English Champlons Arrive.

NEW YORK, September 24.-The Salford Harriers' team of champions, four in number, Harriers teamship Majestic to-day from England. The Harriers will accompany the Manhattan Athletic Club champions to

# Ball Games To-Day.

#### New York at Cieveland; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Chicago.

MCKESSPORT, September 24 .- Teemer is in foronto. He is there conferring with Hanlan in regard to their proposed race at East Liver-pool, O., during the fair there. Teemer said a pool, O., during the fair there. Teemer said a rew days ago that he was not yet positive that the race would be rowed at that place. He said Hanlan wanted the people of that place to put up too big a purse, and in addition to that he wanted a big percentage of the receipia, and this Teemer thought he could not got. It is probable that some arrangement may be made during Teemer's visit. Rochester at Louisville.

#### English Racing.

LONDON, September 24.-The race for the great Eastern Railway handicap, six furlongs, Cycling at Youngstown. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.]

Manhattan Athletic Club champions to Montreal, where they will contend in the championship meeting on Saturday next. They will attend the athletic meeting in De-troit on October 4, after which they will go to Washington. On October 11, they will go to Boston and appear on October 18. They will appear in New York October 22 and Philadel-phia October 24. Association Record. Hanlan Wants Too Much.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE-Boston at Pittsburg FFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1

PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Brooklyn at Pittsburg New York at Buffalo; Boston at Clevelar Philadelphia at Chicago. ASSOCIATION-Athletics at St. Louis; Balt timore at Toledo; Syracuse at Columbus;