|  |  | THE PIT   | TSBURG DISPATCH, SA  |   | ATTENT & DID FOR FRATTEN  |  |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| ANOTHED NEW CLUD   | ASSOCIATION GAMES.   | of the Brooklyn League club are under contract<br>with the Players' for next season.  | TONE MORE INTOMPH  | ground to pieces. He was the father of 26 children and 60 grandchildren,  | SWELLED IN VOLUME.  | markable activity<br>mate trade. The       |
| ANOTHER NEW CLUB,  | At Louisville-   | VON DEE AHE has had 10 catchers, 7 pitchers, 6<br>second basemen, 5 first basemen and 4 captains<br>this season. He is still second in the race.  | one mone intomin   |   |   | over those of the                          |
| mornen nen ocosi   | Louisville   |   | The second second second   | A NEW GUILD INSTITUTED.   | The Distribution of Merchandise Bet-  | year in all cittes o<br>to 16 per cent for |
|  | SUMMARY-Batterica, Daily and Weckbecker;<br>Barr and Maguire, Hits, Louisville, 5; Rochester,<br>6. Errors, Louisville, 6; Rochester, 6. | IN these chaotic days of basepall it is hard for a<br>player to tell just where he does stand. In the   | Irwin Miners Influence Fourscore   | Leading Citizeus of Mouongahela City En-  |   | Western and So                             |
| K. Lippman and Others Forming  |  | language of Arile Latham, he doesn't know<br>whether he is a member of the Brotherhood, the<br>National League or the Land League.  | Newcomers to Quit Work.  | rolled as Charter Members.  | ter Than Last Week.   | averages about 23<br>more trade with e     |
| an Athletic Organization   | Athletics  | MANAGER HEARD save the Charlenati deal is   |  | ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I<br>MONONGAHELA CITY, September 26Last   |   | delphia the shoe a                         |
| and granigeners and  | At St. Louis   | MANAGER HEARD says the Cincinnati deal is<br>entirely off. Manager Ewing says Cincinnati is<br>sure to be in the Players' League. Catcher Milli-<br>gan, a P. L. licutenant, says the P. L. has pur-<br>chased the Cincinnati club. Now take your choice. | NO SIGNS OF BREAK IN THE STRIKE  | night the first subordinate guild of the new  | PRICES OF COAL TO BE ADVANCED.  | ceptionally good,                          |
| for Indoor Sports.   |  |   |  | order of Royal Americans was instituted in  | a de la companya de l | short of anticipa<br>and firm, and the     |
|  | St Louis   | Charte and Charter Club, New Late your choice.  | Paris Green Put on Cabbage by a Farmer   | this city. Over 150 persons, comprising many<br>of the leading citizens, were enrolled as charter   | Business Failures One Less Than This Time   | Chicago notes a                            |
| XING TO BE A BIG FEATURE.  | SUMMARY-Batteries, Nichols and Troast:<br>Streaker and Riddle, Hits, St. Louis, 10; Ath-   | MINOR POLICE ITEMS.   | to Kill Bugs   | members. The order, whose leading features  | Last Year.  | ceipts compared v                          |
| and to be a bit furteast   | letics, 1. Errors, St. Louis, 2; Athietics, 0.   |   | to All Dage  | were published in THE DISPATCH very re-<br>cently, is rapidly gaining headway, and from   |   | wool, and decline                          |
| 2 2 2 3 3 3 3  | Association Record.  | A Number of Alderman's Hearings and a Few<br>Small Arrests.   | NEARLY CAUSES A WOMAN'S DEATH  | all quarters the Supreme Guild is receiving   | A GAIN NOTED IN THE BANK CLEARINGS  | drygoods, clothin                          |
| nager Hanlon Trying to Arrange a   | W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc.<br>Louisville 78 40 .681 Rochester 60 55 .522  | CHARLES JOHNS, of the Butler plank road,  | ABARAL CAUSES A HUMAN D DEATH  | inquiries. The order is loyal, patriotic, bene-<br>ficial and fraternal. Native and foreign born  |   | exceed last year's<br>tions. Cincinnat     |
| Series of Exhibition Contests  | Louisville 78 49 .681 Rochester 60 65 .522<br>St. Louis 72 49 .595 Athletics 53 65 .449  | Shaler township, was arrested yesterday on a  |  | citizens alike, having the necessary qualifica-<br>tions, are admitted. Guild No. 2 is to be in-  | PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.  | trade and fair cro                         |
| With the Brooklyns.  | St. Louis  | warrant charging him with felonious assault<br>and battery on his wife.   | IRVIN, September 26.—The miners here   | stituted at Courtney on Monday evening.<br>Guild No. 1, in this city, is now completely or-   | NEW YORK, September 26Special tele-   | a large demand in                          |
|  | the second se                          | HUMANE AGENT BERRYMAN yesterday   | have scored another to their list of victories.  | ennized with the exception of Past President.   | grams to Bradstreet's note some increase in   | GOO  |
| IN STOPS NEARLY ALL THE GAMES.   | Ball Games To-Day.<br>NATIONAL LEAGUE-Philadelphia at Pitts-   | charged O. P. Duncan, of the East End, with<br>starving a horse in Baum's Grove. Alderman   | The very latest arrivals, 88 in number, came   | The following officers were elected last night:<br>President, Rev. John W. Mondy: Vice Presi-   | the voluge of seasonable merchandise and  | At Cleveland t<br>inactive, but dep        |
| IN DIVID MEARENT AND THE GARDON  | burg; New York at Cincinnati; Brooklyn at  | Hyndman will hear the case.   | to-day. The miners gathered at the station,  | dent, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Norman; Secretary, W. P.<br>Warne; Cashier, T. H. Sutman; Treasurer,   | staple products distributed. Further re-  | ducts is unprece                           |
|  | Cleveland; Boston at Chicago.  | JESSE NOBLE, of Irwin avenue, Allegheny,  | but the cars were heavily guarded and side-  | George T. Linn; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. W. H.  | ports of damage to cotton come from Louis-<br>iana, and the export movement of grain con-                       | holds prices firm                          |
| on Lowers the World's Stallion Record for Trotting -   | PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Brooklyn at Pittsburg:<br>New York at Buffalo; Boston at Cleveland;  | will appear before Alderman Brown on Mon-<br>day to answer a charge of cruelty to animals,  | tracked on the company's grounds.<br>The miners then marched to the  | Arison Gnardian Mrs I. N Volte Sentinel   | tinues slack on both coasts. Central Amer-  | weakening in pig                           |
| General Sporting.  | Philadelphia at Chicago.   | preferred by Agent Berryman.  | Yough shaft, where the new men were  | Yohe; for two years, C. W. Keller; for three  | ican trade has recovered from effects of the  | troit also, with 1                         |
|  | Association-Athletics at Toledo; Balti-  | ANGELUS CONDO and Mary Condo, charged<br>with aggravated assault and battery, were  | quartered. The first men to desert the com-  | B. F. Forsythe; Trustees, for one year, A. J.<br>Yohe; for two years, C. W. Keller; for three<br>years, J. F. Cooper. Ninety persons were<br>initiated the first night and the order starts | late war there, which reacts favorably on   | employed. At I vanced 50 cents,            |
| cago (P. L.)., S. Philadelphia(P.L.) 1   | timore at St. Louis; Syracuse at Louisville;<br>Rochester at Columbus.   | given a hearing before Alderman Succop yes-   | pany were the French, 12 in number, and they<br>were followed by the others in small groups.   | out with brilliant prospects.   | California's commercial interests. At   | with receipts of                           |
| ladelphin(N.L.) 5 Chicago (N. L.) 4  |  | terday and committed to jail for court.   | The men are on the streets to-night, drinking  | BLOODSHED AT A PARTY.   | Omaha the stock of corn fed cattle is ia-<br>creasing and prices are 5 to 10c up, while                         | flour output is 17                         |
| VESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.<br>Players' Longue. National League.                                   | Played a Poor Game.  | G. M. CAMPBELL, an East End photog-<br>rapher, was arrested last night by Constable   | and howling mad at the operators,  | and the second  | heavy receipts of hogs depress quotations of  | reports steady t<br>general activity.      |
| Chicago  | *FECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.1<br>YOUNGSTOWN,September 26An exhibition   | Sailey for bearing his wife. While coming to<br>jail Campbell escaped, but was recaptured.  | To-day was pay day, and most of the new men<br>received little or nothing, as most of the money  | A Man and Woman Stabbed at a Wedding  | the latter. Receipts of cattle and hogs are   | Though mone                                |
| dal 627. Total   | game was played here to-day at the Westside  | JAMES MOORE, Frank Jones and James Ben-   | was deducted from their pay on various pre-<br>texts, and as a result many of them have quit.  | Anniversary.<br>ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.  | both light at Kansas City and prices are  | volume of busin                            |
| florts are again being made to organize  | Park between the Cleveland and Boston teams  | nett, three colored men, and James Fee, James   | It is impossible to estimate how many of the<br>imports altogether have joined the strikers, but   | MASSILLON, September 26-At the silver   | firmer.   | where curtailed                            |
| thletic club in this city on plans similar   | of the rlayers' League. The game was very<br>poorly played and did not take very well with   | Martin and Monk Martin, a trio of white men,<br>fought on Second avenue yesterday, and will   | the number must be enormous.   | wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August  | The more active movement in jobbing<br>lines is among dealers in drygoods, except                               | to collections are                         |
| hose of the California Athletic Club. In<br>a respects there will be a difference,             | the audience, who numbered about 600. The<br>score was: Cleveland, 16; Boston, 8,  | have a hearing this morning.  | TALKS BY PREACHERS.  | Turskey last night a difficulty arose between<br>Fritz Harmon and Ferdinavd Kemp. Harmon  | woolens, boots, shoes and clothing. At New  | usual. The gr<br>aircady cited sho         |
| vever, notably there will be no fights to a  |  | J. A. VOGEL was arrested by Officer McAn-<br>drews last night for selling tickets for a picnic  | TALKS BI FREACHERS,  | attacked Kemp with a knife, cutting him badly   | Orleans there is manifested a disposition,  | wool manufactu                             |
| sh. Mr. L. K. Lippman, a local patron  | BEAVER RACES.  | of the "Schweinickles." On the tickets were   | Interesting Addresses on Various Matters at  | on the breast and making a six-inch gash on his check.  | now that wants have been filled, to await a   | proved, with muc                           |
| Il kinds of sports, is the prime mover in  | Some Good Contests at the Fair and Good  | names of prominent citizens of Lawrenceville,<br>who claimed the picnic was a fraud.  | the Limn Meeting.  | Harmon's wife interfered as a peacemaker<br>and was stabbed in the breast, Kemp nearly  | more liberal crop movement before antici-   | GENERA                                     |
| present instance, and a party of gentle-   | Time Made.   | JACOB TREMER was arrested yesterday at  | ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]<br>LIMA, September 26.—The Central Ohio  | bled to death, but is now out of danger, while  | pating requirements.  | The cotton man<br>large demand for         |
| a are aiding him in his efforts. Mr.   | REFECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.1  | McKeesport by Constable Connelly, charged   | Conference resumed its session at 6:30 this  | Mrs. Harmon is not very badly hurt. All of<br>the parties had been drinking.  | ACTIVE BEARS.   | minor industrie                            |
| nds have had the matter under considera-   | BEAVER, September 25About 3,000 people<br>attended the fair to-day despite the threaten-   | with malicious mischief, W. F. T. Harris<br>alleges that a few days since Teemer met him  | morning with Bishop Andrews in the chair.<br>On the call of the name of Jonathan Zook it   |   | Receipts of Columbia river salmon, at<br>San Francisco, are heavy. Raw sugar is                                 | of duties is                               |
| for some time and that as soon as they can   | ing weather. Major Alexander McDowell was  | on Sixth avenue and kicked a basket he was carrying.  | was stated that he had been transferred to the   | DROWNED HERSELF AND CHILD.  | dull, and 1-16c lower on small refining de-   | firm at Philade                            |
| ure the names of a few gentlemen who wish<br>aid in the venture a club will be formed.         | again present. His competitor, T. W. Phillips,   | MARTIN EHMAN, charged with disorderly   | Southwest Kansas Conference. The following   | A Mother and Her Babe Taken From the  | mand, and more favorable beet crop re-  | pressed for sale h                         |
| ie objects of the proposed clubs are compre-   | was not here. Following is a summary of the<br>races:  | conduct and abusing his wife, was given a   | gentlemen were introduced to the conference:<br>Rev. S. D. Hutsinpiller, Dr. D. H. Moore, Dr.  | Canal at Harrisburg.  | ports. Refiners are using up their stocks in  | sales in this region<br>mand for bar in    |
| sive, but care will be taken to keep within<br>limits of the law. The chief object of the      | First race, 2:40 trot, purse \$200-  | hearing before Alderman Succop yesterday.<br>He was fined \$25 and costs for disorderly con-  | C. H. Payne, A. S. Hughes, W. A. Carkle, of<br>the Christian Union.  | # INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. 1  | preference to entering the market for new   | price, and the pla                         |
| b is for indoor sports such as boxing and  | James G, W   | duct, and committed to jail for court on the<br>charge of aggravated assault and battery.   | Rev. Leroy A. Bolt, presiding elder of Belle-  | HARRISBURG, September 26The body of<br>the wife of Clarence Hapsmith was found in   |   | crowded, though                            |
| talent in the country to give exhibitions,   | Filrting Kate  | coarge of aggravated assault and battery.   | Rev. Leroy A. Bolt, presiding elder of Belle-<br>fontaine district, presented the report of his<br>district. S. O. Young and J. M. Schultz were    | the Pennsylvania canal to-night at the same   | prices. Refined is in good demand and<br>steady. At Chicago woolens and worsteds                                | There has been                             |
| i substantial prizes will be offered to the<br>st scientific boxer in any contest of the kind  | Billie Tops  | RIVER INTELLIGENCE.   | changed from the superannuated list. S. L.   | place where her dead child was taken out last   | have been advanced 12½ per cent, and fine   | without serious d                          |
|  |  | Water Too Low for Much Liveliness Along   | Roberts, presiding elder of Defiance district,<br>presented his report, also L. M. Albright, pre-<br>siding elder of the Delaware disirict. Dr. F. | Monday night. Mrs. Hapsmith is supposed to<br>have thrown herself in the water with the in-   | cottons are up 5 per cent. Coffee futures are   | citement. The b<br>during the last s       |
| cage the lest wrestlers and have bona fide tches among them. The exhibitions and               | Greenhorn, g. z., Jas. Gormley   | the Wharf Just Now.   | M. Warner, addressed the conference in behalf  | fant in her arms with suicidal intent. Shortly<br>before she disappeared she expressed great  | up 25 and 40 points, while spots are only   | compared with 19                           |
| tests will only be open to members of the<br>b, and the present intention is to fix the        | Time, 2:43, 7:45, 2:40, 2:36,<br>Third, special race best two in three. Purse  | The low stage of water yesterday was detri-   | of the Baldwin University, Mrs. Russell talked   | ioneliness at being separated from her friends  | Stock speculation at New York is narrow   | responding week                            |
| mbership fee at \$50 per year. Mr. Lippman   | \$100.   | mental to freight interests on the river. It ap-  | churches, This evening, Dr. J. S. McConnell is   | in Germany, and while in this mood she is be-<br>lieved to have drowned herself and child.  | and dull, with a marked tendency toward   | were 192.                                  |
| tes that the intention of himself and friends<br>o act strictly in accordance with the law, as | Littleton, pacer. 1 2 2<br>Toronto Chief, trotter. 2 1 2<br>Time, 2:42 2:104, 2:415.   | pears that shippers were a little chary about<br>sending freight to the wharf, fearing that it  | delivering an address on church building on<br>the frontier.   |   | lower prices; the prevalence of low rates for<br>money have no apparent effect in encourag-                     | Uncle 2                                    |
| ir only desire is to foster and encourage the<br>ious kinds of athletic sports and exercises.  | Time, 2:52, 2:039, 2:039,<br>E. C. McClelland, the champion long distance<br>runner, ran against his record of one mile in 4:50          | would be delayed. The prospects for better<br>trade the next few days are very good. Tele-  | the second se                                    | Tri-State Brevities.  | ing buying. The influence of the foreign  | CHICAGO, Sep                               |
| says there are several wealthy gentlemen   | and lowered it by two seconds.   | grams from up river points show both rivers to  | LABOR AGITATORS DISCHARGED.  | BUEGLARS robbed Skelly Bros,' drygoods es-  | markets is adverse, and bear operators sup-   | 000 damages was                            |

their only desire is to toster and encourage the various kinds of athletic sports and exercises. He says there are several wealthy gentlemen adding him in trying to establish the club in question. A list of names was shown the writer yesterday, but the gentlemon do not desire to have their names placed before the muldie and lowered it by two seconds TROTTING AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Some Vory Good Going on a Wet and Beside the indoor sports the gentlemen re-Henvy Track. INDIANAPOLIS, September 26 .- Notwith standing the fact that the Exposition track was very heavy as a result of yesterday's rain, the

Carmichael ..... Red Flames. Time, 2:33, 2:31, 2:34.

athary:

events to-day were quite interesting. There were five starters in the 2:20 pace for a purse of \$400. Follow is the summary: Forest Wilkes...

Beside the indoor sports the gentlemen re-ferred to mean to make a feature of bicycling chiefly of an amateur kind. The club will be preparent to assist any really first class rider who is a member to compete in National events. Professionals will also be emgaged to take part in contests promoted by the club. Other branches of sport will also be encouraged. The above is a brief statement of what the pro-posed club intends to do if nothing comes in the way to proven its organization. Mr. Lipp-man and his triends are enthusiastic on the matter and are desirous of having the club thoroughly organized before next month ex-pires. As soon as a sufficient number of mem-bers can be secured a suitable building will be rented. 

# AN EXPIRITION SERIES.

Manager Houlos Trying to Arrange Games With the Brooklyn Club.

Manager Hanlon is anxious to arrange a series of exhibition ball games between his team and the team of Manager Ward. The two gentlemen have already talked the matter over and it is likely that a definite conclusion on the matter will be arrived at to-day. Manager Ward hadn't made up his mind on the question last evening, but he was impressed avorably with the idea. Last evening Man-

ager Haulon said: "I think we could play a series of profitable games with the Brooklyns, commencing at Pittsburg on October 6. We could then pro-ceed East and take in four or five cities be-tween here and Philadelphia. I mean cities wherein Brotherhood citube have not played, such as Altoona and Harrisburg. If we came Dr. McFarland.... Bud Crooke ....

trade the next lew days are very good. Tele-grams from up river points show both rivers to be rising slightly. Captain J. A. Henderson calculates that the rainfall will put at least five feet in the Monongahela, here, to-morrow or the foilowing day. It has come up somewhat since S.A. M. yesierday, when it was down to the two feet and two inches mark. Late in the afternoon it was three feet, and rising slowly. Quite a number of river men from this city, representing the coal trade and packet lines, have signified their intention of attending the annual convention of National Steam Naviga-tors, which is to be held for two days in New York, beginning October 7. A large delegation of steamboat men from the lower Ohio and Mississippi will be present at the meeting. The of steamboat men from the lower Ohio and Mississippi will be present at the meeting. The convention is to ascertain what legislation is needed for the improvement of both steamship and steamboat business, and has a large repre-sentation throughout the United States. Thus far the association has wielded great power, and has been instrumental in se-curing many needed improvements. The rivermen from this city will meet shortly and discuss matters pertaining to river im-

Trotting at Canton

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE 1 CANTON, September 26 .- Fully 10,000 people attended the fair to-day The races were citing, especially the free-for-all pace, the time River Telegrams.

in which was very fast considering the track. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHI

ISTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet 2 inches and rising. Weather cloudy. Thermoneter 73° at 4 F. M. WARNEN-River 1.6-10 seet and stationary. Weather cool and raining. BROWNNVILLE-River 5 feet 9 inches and rising. BLOUNNVILE-River 5 feet 9 inches and rising. LOUINVILE-River falling: 5% feet in the canal, 6.2 feet on the fulls, 16.2 feet at the foot of locks. Business good. Weather cloudy and rainy. Clear during afternoon. EVANSVILE-River 18 feet 3 inches and falling. Coundy with a cold, drizzing Tain. First moe, 3-year-old. trot-Jun Riddle Estelin Time, 2:40%, 2:44, 2:45. 2:30 trot-Time, 2:364, 2:31, 2:34, Free-for-all pace-Cloudy with a cold. drizzling rain. CATRO-River 24.4 feet and falling. Cloudy and Bid Crocke Gypsy Boyett Time, 2:385, 2:27, 2:25, 2:27, 4, 2:30, Rouning race, half mile heats-Harry West. Bismarck Kitty Trouble. Time, 137, 156, 13535. COOL CINCINNATI-River 15 feet 4 inches and falling. Threatening rain. Departed-Andes, Pittsburg. WHEELING-River 5 feet and falling. De-parted-Allen for Pittsburg, at 5 A. M. Cloudy and cool. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 4 feet 10 inches and failing. Raining.

LABOR AGITATORS DISCHARGED.

# Two Mill Men Who Demanded Extra Pay Lone Their Positions.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. YOUNGSTOWN, September 26 .- Job Williams and Frank Naylor, employes at the mills of Brown, Bonnell & Co., were discharged to-day. Williams was chairman and Naylor secretary of a meeting of mill employes held this week to take action in regard to demanding nine hours'

work with ten hours' pay, and it was reported they were discharged for this reason. Manager Williams denied the rumor this afternoon and Williams denied the rumor this afternoon and said that Williams was released for inattention to his work, and Naylor because work in the department he was employed was slack. Regarding the proposed demand for nine hours, Mr. Williams said if the men make the demand and insist upon it, every rolling mill here will shut down.

The K. of L. and the N. P. U. of the Coke

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS

SCOTTDALE, September 28 .- The Knights of Labor and the National Progressive Union of the coke regions are no longer two distinct la-bor organizations. Messrs. Joseph Welsh, Thomas Byrne and Jacob Rollison, represent-

Ing the National Progressive Union, represent-ing the National Progressive Union, and Sec-retary C. M. Parker, James Corrigan and Will-lam Hay, representing the Knights of Labor, held a conference this evening at the Central Hotel, and the amalgamation of the two branches was consummated. The actions of the Columbus convention were endorsed, and the coke regions organizations will hereaftec be designated as District 4, United Mine Work-ers.

n all branches of legiti-access of bank clearings orresponding weeks last side of New York, rises e month thus far, and at thein points the gain ber cent. Boston reports sier money. At Phila-d leather trades are exit in groceries trade falls ons; hardware is active on trade improves. eavy decline in grain re h last year, but a large beef, lard, hides and butter and cheese. The and boot and shoe trade with satisfactory collect lso reports quite a good but some pressure and e money market. REPORTS. le is good, though ore is

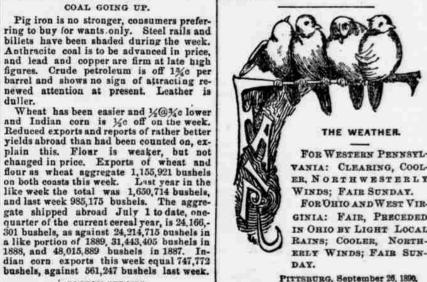
id for finished iron pro-ted, and at Pittsburg it though there is a slight on. Milwaukee report s of last year's, and De nufacturing works fully meapolis lumber has adwheat is upsettled. 100,000 bushels, and the 00 barrels. Kansas City e, and Savannah note h firm prices for staples s very active at mos stringent at many, the loes not seem to be any eby, and the reports a ich more favorable than industries, as reports are decidedly active, the having especially im-more satisfactory orders

IMPROVEMENT. acture is sustained by a goods, and in numerou the expected change d to be the basis ty. Iron is more hia, and is not much though some Chicago are reported, but the de ises, with an advance in and structural mills are eel rails are inactive is also reported in coal ich liquidation in stock ine in prices or any exness failures occurring n days number 219 as ast week. For the con of last year the figures

# a After Tolls. CHICAGO, September 26 .- Suit for \$200,-

000 damages was brought on behalf of the United States to-day, against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, for tolls upon 100,000 cars carrying freight over Government Mississippi River bridge from Rock Island to Davenport.

WOMEN will find a whole page of interesting matter in To-morrow's DISPATCH.



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PITTSBURG, September 26, 1890.

DR. J. KOST intends to sue Ottis T. Locke, of the Tiffin, O., Tribune, for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. WATCHES and jewelry worth \$1,000 were stolen from a Pittsburg and Lake Erie baggage car at New Castle Junction. THE two female shoplifters, Mollie Barty and Emma Rader, of Parkersburg, have been sent to jail to answer indictments.

put to a vote of the people the question of issuing bonds for another bridge across the Little Kanawha. AN UNKNOWN man, aged 45, was found dead and terribly mangled on the tracks of the B. & O. at Braddock. It is supposed to be John Friel, of Pittsburg.

THERE was a big reunion and campfire of the brigade of the batteries of each of the countles of Licking, Cosbocton, Muskingum and Perry. in Newark, O., yesterday. By the breaking of an elevator rope at the Riverside Blast Furnace, Wheeling, John Burtt was instantly killed and Fred Roabes fatally injured. The men fell 60 feet,

Pig iron is no stronger, consumers preferring to buy for wants only. Steel rails and billets have been shaded during the week. Anthracite coal is to be advanced in price, and lead and copper are firm at late high figures. Crude petroleum is off 13/c per barrel and shows no sign of attracting re-

on both coasts this week. Last year in the like week the total was 1,650,714 bushels, and last week 985,175 bushels. The aggre-gate shipped abroad July 1 to date, one-

# Tri-State Brevities. ing buying. The influence of the foreign markets is adverse, and bear operators sup-

BUEGLARS robbed Skelly Bros,' drygoods es tablishment at McKeesport. WILLIAM PARSONS was fatally injured by

ply nearly all the activity. Bank clearings at 53 cities for the week ended September 25, are \$1,299,629,456, a gain over this week last year of 28,6 per cent. New York City's clearings, which constitute 66.5 per cent of the grand total, fall of coal at Hay's mine, near Coshocton, O. FALLING earth in a sandbank near Youngstown crushed John Henry Walker, colored, to SALOONKEEPER EDWARD HOBAN, near are greater than those for the like period last year by 36.3 per cent, while at 52 other Mincoka, Pa., shot and killed Patrick Conaboy in a row. cities the gain is 15.9 per cent.

WILLIAM RUNKEES, a young man, was terribly mangled in the Baltimore and Ohio yards at Parkersburg.

newed attention at present. Leather is duller. Wheat has been easier and 3/@%c lower

PARKERSBURG citizens have petitioned to

gate shipped abroad July 1 to date, one-quarter of the current cereal year, is 24,166, 301 bushels, as against 24,214,715 bushels in a like portion of 1889, 31,443,405 bushels in 1888, and 48,015,889 bushels in 1887. Indian corn exports this week equal 747,772 bushels, against 561,247 bushels last week. COTTON STRONG.

TWO UNIONS COMBINED Regions Join Fortunes.

The rivermen from this city will meet shortly and discuss matters pertaining to river im-provements about Pittsburg, and decide upon the action they will tak at the coming conven-tion. Free navigatio, on the Mesnongahela will be one of the recommendation. This mat-ter was presented at the last convention, which was held in this city last October, and brought so much pressure to bear on Congress until it was decided by that body to purchase lock No. 7.

such as Altoona and Harrisburg. If we came out ahead at these blaces we could go down to my native heath in Connecticut and play a series of games there, and I am sure that if we went there we would do well. I hope Mr. Ward will consent to play the games I have men-tioned. We will talk the matter over again termorw." to-morrow.

# To-Day's Home Games.

Rain prevented all the games in the P. L. and N. L. leagues yesterday except the two games at Chicago. The local P. L. team and games at Chicago. The local P. L. team and Ward's team were at Union depot to go to Altoono, out a diseatch from that city stating it was raining there, caused them not to go. The grounds at Recreation Park were too muddy to play. Managor Selee and Umpire McQuaid visited the grounds and pronounced them unit to play on. There will be a game at moto park to day. The Philles will make their first appearance here this senson. Anderson and Decker will be the home battery and Vickery will likely pitch for the visitors. Staley and Quinn will probably be the home P. L. battery, and Hemming or Sowders will pitch for the Brooklyns.

# Philadelphia, 5-Chicago, 4.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 26-(N. L.) Chicago dropped back into third place to-day, the Phillies defeating them in a very slow and tedious game. Weather cold. Score: Null, of this place, and James Clark, of Home-stead, will trot for a purse of \$50. Last week Null defeated Clark for \$200.

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# National League Record.

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## WILL BET BIG ODDS.

# Stern Offers a Wager That His Club Will

# Stay in the Leggue.

PERFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CINCINNATI, September 26 .- "The odds are \$10 to a cigar that the Cincinnatis in '91 will be just where they are this year, in the Lengue," said President A. S. Stern to a DISPATCH man this P. M. He arrived from St. Louis this marning on business not associated with base-ball, and in the course of the day met both his partners. Secretary Harry Sterne and Pres-dent C. H. Byrne, of the Brooklyns. He continued: "The Players' League has my

He continued: "Ine Flayers Longue has my figure, and if they accept it must be with the cash on Monday, October 6. Not one scratch of the pen binds the club to them, and we are going on proparing for the exhibition season just as if no such deal was pending."

# Chicago, 8-Philadelphin, 1.

CHICAGO, September 26 .- The Chicagos and Philadelphia played off their postponed game to-day in the presence of 627 people. The visitors were unable to hit Baldwin at all. The feature of the game was Shindle's work at ort. Score:

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Chicago ... and Holbert.

# Players' Lengue Record.

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# Gravesend Races,

Horse Race at Braddock.

Driftwood. GRAVESEND, September 26 .- The following THERE will be no boat in the Cincinnati trade after to-day until Tuesday, when the Keystone State will be here. were the results of the races here to-day: First race, six furlongs-Veronica first, Drubdess second, Lord Delmany third. Time, 1:16%. THE Chartiers packets will be running again to-day if an opening is made in the falsework built for the Ohio connecting bridge at Brunot's Island. Second race, one and one sixteenth miles-Rhono first, Diablo second, Defaulter third.

Time, 155. Third race, six furiongs-Donohue first, Le-manto second, Adventurer third. Time, 117. THE H. K. Bedford came in on time and left with a fair-sized load of freight. She will be fol-lowed by the Mat Allan and Courier in the same trade to-day. Third race, six furionss-Donotuc first, Le-panto second, Adventurer third. Time, 1:17. Fourth race, one mile-Bravo first, Elkton sec-ond, Granite third. Time, 1:47%. Fifth race, six furiongs-Kuth first, Whitenose second, Dromstick third. Time, 1:17. Sixth race, five furiongs--kival first, Eolo sec-ond, Best Boy third. CAPTAIN MERRINGTON succeeded in raising the

CAPTAIN MERRINGTON succeeded in raising the Joseph H. Nixon early yesterday morning. The boat presented a decidedly muddy appearance, Her ongines were completely covered by the ac-cumulated mud. It has not yet been decided what shall be done with the boat.

### INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. THE Smithfield street bridge pler marks are BRADDOCK, September 26 .- At the Unior Driving Park to-morrow the horses Henry ompletely obliterated with mud now, and it is

next to impossible to read the gauge. The mark was put there by subscriptions from the river-men, but it is practically useless when the water As accident happened to the Scotla, near Cushing and Gibbous Matched.

An accident happened to the Scotla, near Wheeling, yesterday, that delayed her for 34 hours. In pulling out from a landing she "ran through herself." and broke one of her follower heads, which left her to come in on one engine, which she was unable to do. She drifted around for several hours. The John C. Fisher was sent down to bring ber up yesterday afternoon. They are due here at noon to-day. The Scotla's dam-ages are alight and can be repaired in time to let her out this afternoon. PATERSON, N. J., September 27.-Articles of agreement for a fight, Queensberry rules, between Michael Cushing, of Brooklyn, and Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, for \$1,000 a side, open to an increase of \$2,000, were signed last open to an increase of \$2,000, were signed last night at James Gibbons', corner of Mill and Market streets. The struggle is to take place Thursday, November 6, each contestant to weigh 132 pounds before the fight at No, 24 Market street, this city. In case they cannot agree to fight before an organized club, Captain Cooke, of the *Police News* of Boston, will name the battle ground. Should Captain Cooke name the grounds the fight is to be with skin gloves.

TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH will Contai 160 Columns made up into 20 Pages. All the News of the World in addition to high class exclusive contributions.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK, September 26.—Stormy weather interrunted trade in dry goods, but there was no material change in the situation. Jobbers had a fair business and mail and telegraph orders at first hands were or steady proportions for seasonable fabrics and very encouraging as regards sprive specialties. Teanis at Man-field. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. MANSFIELD VALLEY, September 26 .- The first annual tennis tournament of the Penrhyn Club is now on at their grounds on Washing-

Club is now on at their grounds on Washing-ton avenue. George Faunce defeated Mr. Dysart, in the best two out of three sets, after a close and exciting struggle. Mr. Lichme de-feated Mr. Hiller in a single, 64, 64. Mr. Pal-mer then won an exciting contest with Mr. Monroe. Mr. Bell defeated Mr. Underhill m a skillfully played game, 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. The single and double finals will be played Saturday after-noon. One-half of the contestants are from Pittsbure. NERVOUS debility, poor memory, diffi-dence, local weakness, pimples, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st.

# Sunday and Hamilton,

The two fastest base runners in the world will be at Recreation Park Saturday, Sept. Everything has now been definitely arranged for the Teemer-Hanlan boat race which takes 27, Monday, Sept. 29, Tuesday, Sept. 30, with the Philadelphia Baseball Club. Games commence at 3:30. This is the first place at East Liverpool on Thursday next. A dispatch from Teemer last evening, who is at Toronto, states that he and Hanlan will leave and only appearance this season of the Philadelphia club. Admission, 25 cents. that place for East Liverpool on Monday. The race is for a purse of \$1,000. The men will row three miles. Grand stand, 25 cents.

# NOBBY REEFERS.

KANKAKEE, ILL., September 26.-Nelson lowered the world's stallion record to-day. Time, 2:11%. Faustina lowered the 2-year-old record ip 2:23%. Stylish Jackets, Elegant 3-4 Conts, In cheviot, cloth, beaver, plush and stock-inette. Our prices are the lowest. ROSENBAUM & CO.

# Sporting Notes.

Beat the World's Record.

The Haulan and Teemer Race.

Pittsburg.

DRESS GOODS .- An exceptional value in Rain prevented the trotting races at Cincinnati plaids, stripes; the latest effects and color-ings; all-wool, 42 inches wide, at 75c a yard STALEY was at Columbus yesterday visiting some relatives. HUGUS & HACKE. TISSU THAT was a great game between the Louisville and Rochester clubs yesterday.

SEE the finest line of neckwear in the city at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave. if Staley pitches to-day and he is in good form the home team is likely to win again. PITCHER ANDERSON says he is sure to catch Hamilton napping on the bases to-day.

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM., HAMILTON and Sunday are advertised as the "greatest base runners" in the country. 401 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue

SYRACUSE is offering its franchise and players to anyone who will pay enough for them. Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$61,500. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and THE Bostons left last evening for Chicago. Man-ager Seice still thinks they will finish in second place. interest allowed at 4 per cent.

THE Phillies are now making a strong bid for second place in the National League race. It is a great fight. Thuma's Dancing Academy.

Not only has Luby held his opponents down to single figures recently, but he leads the Chicago club at the bat. 64 Fourth avenue, opening next Wedness day. Circulars at music store.

# Dancing School.

It is again rumored that Beckley is booked for another club other than the Pittsburg P. L. team for next season. MANAGER HARLON is survive to best the Brooklyns in-day, and he will, therefore, try and put Staley in to pitch. Thuma's Academy, 64 Fourth avenue. Formation of begiuners' classes and open-ing next Wednesday evening. Office at scademy open till 10 P. M. A BUMOR is afloat to the effect that two members

WORKING CARNEGIE'S MEN. Efforts Being Made to Have Them Join the

Knights of Labor. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SCOTTDALE, September 25.-General Organ-izer Peter Wise, of the Knights of Labor, accompanied by Master Workman Kerfoot and Secretary Parker, left to-night for Braddock,

Secretary Parker, left to-night for Braddock, where they will address a mass meeting of the employees of the Carnegie furnaces and insti-tute an organization of the K. of L. there. Secretary Watchorn, of the United Mine Workers, was here this afternoon. He is mak-ing preparations to meet the Frick suita, brought for an alleged violation of the labor agreement, on account of their ordering the men at the Standard works to strike against working with non-union men. Watchorr thinks the Irwin strikers will win.

# PARIS GREEN ON CABBAGE.

# Almost Fatal Result of a Farmer's Scheme to Kill Bugs.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.! GREENVILLE, PA., September 26 .- For a time the life of Mrs. B. Wade was despaired of

from the effects of polson she had taken in some article of food. It is now thought she will recover Where the poison had come from was a mys-

tery until to-day, when it was ascertained that she had been eating freely of cabbage. This was traced to a farmer, when it was found that he had been using paris green in order to keep away the bugs, and this had been absorbed by the vegetable. No other cases are known, and the lady is now out of danger.

# HOGS DEVOUR A CHILD.

Two Powerful Swine Terribly Lacerate a Litt'e Girl.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW CASTLE, September 26.-A little girl named Cooper, aged 3 years, who lives in Scott township, and who was visting John Tyndale of Moravia, hear here, was leaning over a fence looking into a pig stye, last evening, when she lost her balance and fell in among the swine.

In an instant two powerful animals attacked ber, and before any one could come to her as-sistance, she was terriby lacerated. When rescue came and she was taken out the child was uncoascious. One arm was terribly cut, her head and face mangled, and her stomach torn. The physicians say she cannot live.

# NO STRIKE FOR THEM.

Some of the Workmen at the Frick Coke Works Refuse to Go Out.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, September 26.-The K. of L. officials have withdrawn the six days' notice given the Frick Company to reinstate a dis-charged Hun at the Standard works for loading charged Hun at the Standard works for loading his wagon lightly. The company did not rein-state the man, and the trouble is now just where it started. It is understood that a portion of the men at the works were not favorable to striking. Mas-ter Workman Kerfoot says that the notice was withdrawn for obvious reasons, and that more effective means will be used to secure the man's reinstatement.

FOUND DEAD IN THE RIVER.

Fishermen Discover the Floating Body of Young Woman.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS READING, September 26.-At an early hour this morning fishermen found the body of a young woman in her night dress floating in the

man's reinstatement.

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young woman in her night dress floating in the Schuylkill river at Mismer's locks above Phœnixville. She proved to be Miss Maggie Brunner, aged 29. The mystery of the young woman's death was cleared up late in the day when it was al-leged that she was insame through the recent death of her sister. She got out of the house after minight, wandered to the river, fell in and was accidentally drowned. The Coroner's jury so framed their verdict.

MEN'S underwear for fall and winter at

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A Grandfather's Suicide.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] repercial TELEGRAN TO THE DISFATCH.] HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., September 26.-Samuel Adams, aged 85 years, to-day, while temporarily maane, laid down on a Pennsyl-vania Railroad bridge near here, and was

Subject of M. F. Griswold's contribution to THE DISPATCH to-morrow. Excavations in the ruised cities of Mexico show carlos facts on this subject.

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good foreign advices. Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 179 in the United States this week, against 167 last week and 180 this week last TTS year. Canada had 31 this week, against 30 last week. The total number of failures in

American Guitars and Manddolins, the United States January 1 to date is 7,446, The following is a list of the best Ameri against 8,306 in a like portion of 1889. can makes of guitars and mandolins, all o which are warranted true and not to split They can be had only at H. Kleber & Bro.' R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade Music Store, No. 506 Wood street, Pittsburg says: Liquidation in nearly all kinds of The Lakeside guitar-Antique speculation comes to the disappointment of many, in connection with the largely in-creased supplies of money, and prepares the way for healthier trade in all legitimate 15 00 branches.

The American mandolin-first 14 00 

ond quality. The celebrated Washburn man-10 00 Also, always on hand a fine assortment

The value of all imports for three weeks has been but 151/2 per cent above last year's of banjos, zithers, cornets, music boxes, autoharps, violins, music cabinets, accord record. A considerable increase appears in woolens, linens, silks and other drygoods, ions, flutes, clarionets, cases and strings for all instruments. Music wrappers and music folios. All the latest sheet music but there is a fair prospect that the merchandise exports will now exceed in value the imports for the month. Grain does not move freely as yet, but the exports sold at half price. ThS of cotton exceed last year's materially, and

P. C. C. C. The boys' suits we sell are styrish and

durable. Our \$2 90 suits for boys, guaran-teed all wool, have found favor in every mother's eve. New pattern added each The reports from other cities show a reweek; \$2 90 is the price. PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, cor. Grant and Diamond sts.,

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cotton goods are, as a rule, very strong. Brown and bleached cotton production is well sold up, and several makes have been advanced in price. Print cloth is weaker on enlarging stocks. General jobbing demand is up to the average, and slightly in

INCREASE IN IMPORTS.

With lower prices, there appears the de-

sired improvement in exports of products, and the decrease for the past three weeks is

now only 40.7 per cent, compared with last

year. The imports are much enlarged by effort to get goods into the country before a

new tariff goes into effect, but the current

accounts of such increase are exaggerated

provisions move in quite as large quan-

REMARKABLE ACTIVITY.

COAL GOING UP.

 
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 excess of last week, owing to good work there. Wash dress fabrics for spring deliv-ery are active with agents. Woolen goods are in moderate demand. Some makes of SPECIAL WRATHER BULLETIN.

# Cloudy Skies Nearly Everywhere East of the Mississippi River.

men's wear goods are more sought after. A feature of the weak has been the buying of fine territory and pulled wools by worsted mills, with good advices from the London sales, which advanced quotations  $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Prices are strong and tend upward. The wook's Boston sales are the largest for the IPREPARED FOR THE DISPATCE.] It was generally threatening and rainy in all parts of the country east of the Mississuppt river yesterday, except in the Northern New week's Boston sales are the largest for the England States and the upper part of Michigan week's Boston sales are the inrgest for the year. Spot cotton is %c off on continued large crop movement, but October and later month deliveries are very active and 1-10@ 1-5c higher on reports of crop damage and and Canada. The center of depression moved from the Mississippi Valley to the Virginia coast. It had increased slightly in energy. The winds near Hatteras were becoming high, blowing off shore south of Hatteras and on shore north of that point, with a dense fog all along the coast. Very heavy rain fell in North Carolina and Florida. West of the Mississippi the weather was generally fair. It was colder in the Northwest, with freezing temperatures in Manitoba and about stationary temperature

Advice to the Aged.

in other districts.

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