PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1890. THE the Tri-State League. It is certain, however, THE DYING JUSTICE. telling a story, and he often got rid of disa-greeable persons in this way." **KITE-SHAPED TRACKS** FOUR LIVES ARE LOST HUNTING SPEAKEASIES. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SEVERAL SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY RAIDS HIS LAST TALK WITH LINCOLN. The last time Judge Miller saw President Lincoln was at the inaugural ball at the tume of his second election. The President was talking to Charles Summer, when Jus-THE BEST MADE BY THE POLICE. ABRANGED THEIR SERIES. In the Burning of a Lodging House No Perceptible Improvement in the Mrs. Coyle, Her Numerous Boarders and Louisville and Brooklyn Clubs Agree to Play Fire Trap in Chicago. Condition of Judge Miller. Local Horsemen Greatly Interested Her Care for Their Comfort-Mrs. Hays for The World's Championship. tice Miller came up. He turned to him with great cordiality, and said, "How are Justices and their gowns?" Judge Miller replied that they were all right, and presand Her Wet Grocery-Mrs. Quinn Gets in the Latest Innovation to SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HOW LODGERS MET THEIR DEATH. Into Trouble Again. LOUISVILLE, October 12 .- President Byrne, GROWING WEAKER EVERY HOUR. Make Records. of Brooklyn, was in town an hour last night, and in conference with Presidenc Parsons and Inspector McAleese started out several ently. Lincoln went on, "Miller, you were brought up on a farm." "Yes," replied the officers in citizens' clothing to look for OVERCOAT Manager Chapman drew up the following arti-It is Not Known How Many Inmates the A Career of Remarkable Activity Slowly speakeasies yesterday, and they were suc-HOMEWOOD PARK MAY HAVE ONE. cles of agreement for the world's championship Judge. "Well," said President Lincoln, "you have seen the breaking of land and the burning up of timber in a clearing. You have seen the heavy bark fall off from a House Contained. essful. Drawing to a Close. Mrs. Coyle, who lives at No. 518 Second "It is agreed that the Brooklyn club, of the avenue and 12 men were arrested at one raid. In America is sold by National League, and the Louisville, of the The Brooklyn and Louisville Ball Clubs PERHAPS OTHER BODIES WILL BE FOUND THE JURIST'S POLITICAL FRIENDS. American Association, having won the cham-Mrs. Coyle has been in the toils thrice bepionships of their respective organizations, will play a series of games, not to exceed nine Arrange a Schedule for Their fore, and now her case will be taken to half-decayed log, while out from under the bark would come great winged ants, which would waddle off with the funniest kind of **THE P. C. C. C.** court. Siz quarter barrels and four kers of beer, and four gallon jugs of whisky were found in the house. Mrs. Coyle asserted CHICAGO, October 12 .- Shortly after 2 Big Series. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. in number to decide the world's baseball cham WASHINGTON, Oclober 12 .- Contrary to o'clock this morning Putnam's European ionship. It is also understood that the club clumsy kind of dignity. Do you know, Judge, I never see one of you Justices with veryone's expectation, Justice Miller sur-They are all talking about first winning a majority of such games shall be Hotel at 163 and 165 East Adams street was that the men found in the house were her BRUNELL'S IDEA OF A COMPROMISE. entitled to be called the world's champions of vived the night of Saturday and was still entitled to be called the world's champions of 1891. The price of admission to all games shall be 50 cents, and admission to grand stand 25 cents extra, and in the case of Louisville, the latter club is authorized to charge 60 cents for pavillion seats. The umpires agreed upon to officiate in the world series are John McQuaid, selected by the Louisville club, and Wesley Curry, selected by the Brooklyn club, and it is agreed that in the event of either of said umpires failing to report for duty at any rame the umpire present shall be and is hereby authorized to umpire said game. It is also understood and agreed that all games of this series shall be played under and governed by the joint playing rules governing all Na-tional agreement clubs." boarders, and that the liquor was for their consumption. Mrs. Coyle is said to own seven or eight brick houses. She is not it, and are deeply interburned, and four persons lost their lives. your gowns on but I think of one of those MRS. MINNIE ROBINSON, killed by jump alive when Sunday's sun set. ested. We give you the ants which we used to see on the farm in His wonderful witality is the theme of best value in clearing." He Expresses His Opinions Regarding the Baseball TOM DOWLER, a barber, burned to a crisp. popular with her neighbors of the Yellow general conversation. Everybody is sur-Judge Miller believed in the wearing of Situation. H. K. SAMS, formerly a Pinkerton attache, Row, and as she drove away in the patrol the silk gown, and he told President Linprised at it, and the doctors as much so as burned to death. EDWARD PEYTON, colored, porter, suffowagon they greeted her with derisive cheers. Mrs. Mary Hays keeps a grocery store at **OVERCOATS** coln that he thought the Justices were very well compared to the industrious ant. the unprofessional public. No. 36 Webster avenue. The police sus-pected that she was doing a big business in There was no improvement, however, in Justice Miller was very simple in his habits. I have often seen him riding out A question that is sure to be the theme of the condition of the invalid during these The cause of the fire is still unknown AT \$10 wet goods, and arrested her and two men. She had a large stock of liquor, including 22 cases of beer. The officers purchased drinks from Mrs. Hays before arresting her. general discussion among horsemen between long hours of waiting between life and to the Capitol and back in the street cars and the 25-cent herdics, and I have seen The house is lighted by gas and the proprienow and next spring is the question of death. He lay unconscious all the time, tor insists that there was no lamp in the hall. The fire originated in and was con-In Pittsburg. It's a broad "kite-shaped tracks." Recent fast records him pass up the fares for colored washer-women and laboring men again and again. breathing heavily and with difficulty and statement to make, but at Independence have forced the matter begradually growing weaker. The large, fined to the top floor. The loss is about Mrs. Quinn, who lives at the corner of we mean it and can prove tore the highest authorities on trotting and He would talk to any one, and though he tional agreement clubs." The following is the schedule of games: In Louisville on October 16, 17, 18 and 20; Tuesday, October 21, to be left open as an open date. In Brockivn on October 23, 24, 25 and 27. If the ninth game is necessary to decide the series the place and date will be determined here-fier in the obser schedule shell be followed massive frame has been absolutely motion-\$3,000. Dinwiddie street and Our alley, has was a stickler for the Court, he was a plain, it. You call and be the pacing. The general opinion seems to be served nine months for keeping a speakeasy. She was gathered in yesterday together with two men who were in the place. Mrs. Quinn less and the pulsations of the heart have Tom Dowler left his room and entered the common sense everyday man outside of it. that the new-fashioned track is considerably judge. We are headbeen fainter with each beat. His old friend, flaming hall to meet his death. One of the A LONG, HONORABLE CAREER. slower than the old-tashioned oval-shaped quarters for Overcoats. Prof. Wilson, of the Smithsonian Instituwindows opened directly on the fire escape, During his long career of 28 years on the track. Because of this, some authorities had been testing her stock yesterday and tion, and his wife wait by his bedside in Our \$10 Overcoats are and his roommate made his escape easily. after, but the above schedule shall be followed precisely as in a regular championship series. It is also understood that the courtesy of each bench, covering a time in which there has been much corruption in office, there has never been a whisper of scandal concerning was very drunk. insist that records made recently by Nelson made from FIRST-CLASS materials, light and dark colors, silk-faced or nomentary expectation of the end. His Presence of mind would have saved his life Inspector McKelvy ordered a raid on the speakeasy of Mary Voelker, at the corner of South Twelfth and Muriel streets, yesterday and Jack be discarded. There is, however, throat is filling fast with the accumulation as well as that of H. K. Sams, who had a room directly across the hall. Mr. Robinplain, stylishly cut and can't be duplicated elsewhere for double the money. nd is extended only to the press no sound reasoning behind this request, any him. He has never speculated upon his information received as a Justice of the Suof mucus which he is powerless to get rid of. son descended the fire escape, carrying his infant. His wife did not follow him from more than there would be to discard the morning. The proprietress and four visit and his breath comes in short gasps. READY TO DISBAND. record of Mand S, because she did not trot on preme Court, and though he has received ors were arrested Pittsburg Combination Clothing Company, their room along the hall to the room in front of which was the fire escape. The a track as slow as those on which Dexter, Lady ANXIOUS FRIENDS AND RELATIVES. more than \$250,000 in salaries from Uncle Sam, he has not worked the machine at Lieutenant Holmes and several officers The P. L. Players Will Commence to Leave made a raid last evening on the house of Mrs. O'Brien, at the corner of Thirtieth and Thorne or Goldsmith trotted. The objections Callers and telegrams continued to arrive or opposition, to the kile-shaped track are akin for Their Homes To-Day. dense smoke and flames made her lose comat the house throughout the day. No word both ends and made a fortune out of it. Smallman streets. The house, it was claimed, was a disorderly one. Three col-ored men and a white woman were arrested. to the objections and opposition that have The local P. L. ball club will disband for the The Judges are very scrupulous in permand of her senses. has yet been received from the Justice's always been urged against improvements or season to-day or to-morrow. The players will mitting any knowledge concerning their de-cisions to get out before hand, and Judge THE BUILDING RESEMBLES A FIRE TRAP. daughter, Mrs. Stocking, iu Vienna, and it innovations. all be paid off probably this afternoon and dur-The halls are narrow and crooked, and the is not known whether the cablegram an-Miller said not long ugo: "I am inclined to think very highly of the purity of the American bench. We decided cases last year which would have enabled any mem-A LOCAL OPINION. ing the week those who are not wanted for next They were sent to the Twelith ward police narrow stairway is in the center of the structure. A very little fire was sufficient on will be notified to that effect. The nouncing to her the condition of her father Pittsburg horsemen are becom ng much in-At an early hour yesterday morning the officials of the club are squaring up accounts had been received by her. His other terested in the matter and it may be that if to make enough smoke to render the halls borse racing is successful here a kite shaped olice of the Twelith ward made a raid on for the season and all debts will be paid off this daughter and his granddaughter, Mrs. daughter and his granddaughter, Mrs. Touzalin and Miss Luey Corkhill, will ar-rive from Colorado about 2 o'clock on Tnes-day. All the members of the Supreme Court and the Cabinet, who are in town, have been among those personally inquiring about the Justice's condition, and Chief Justice Fulimpassible. When the firemen reached the botel, the track will be built at Homewood Park. An week. The directors will meet and hear the an alleged disorderly house kept by Albert COR. GRANT AND DIAMOND STS., week. The directors will meet and hear the Secretary's report. It is known already that the club has suffered financial loss, but it is not as great as many people think. Beckley will leave for his home to-nicht or to-merrow night, probably tomight. Visner left for home last evening and Staley will make bis way home ward on Wednesday. The other players whose homes are at a distance will leave as soon as they get their business settled. official of that association, speaking on the upper floor was ablaze. So rapidly had the fire spread that the marshal thought a Bird, on Penn avenue, near Twenty-eighth official of that association, speaking on the matter last evening, said: "I am convince ' that the new-fashinged track is much speedler than the old style of track, but because of that it does not follow that we will adout the new system. Of course, if it becomes general we will keep pace with the times, but I don't know whether or not it will become general. I an inclined to think it will. The present track affords a better view than the kite-shaped track and that is a matter for the public. But records are records and I think that the public street. The proprietor and three men were OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE arrested. They will be given a hearing this morning before Magistrate McKenna. a second alarm was necessary. With the increased forces, the fire was quickly put out. The smoke was still dense, and the members of oclo-MF HE WAS WELL HEELED. STEEL MAKERS TO CONFER. Justice's condition, and Chief Justice Fulthe engine company had great difficulty in The Son of a Newark, N. J., Architect Cap-Government to Obtain the Views of Experts find out what the court is going to do before searching the rooms on the upper floors. Two firemen managed to force their way into some of these rooms. In each of three they found the dead body of a mau. The ler has spent the greater part of the day at the side of his friend and associate. He will hand, but I am glad to say that there is no instance on record of a Justice of the Supreme Court violating the trust he has sworn to keep inviolate." tured While Running Away. BGR on Ship Plates. **Director O'Neil Returns** Augustus Eichorn, aged 14 years, was arremain at the house until the end. Dr. Lincoln called to see the sick man to-night A conference of steel makers and ship courses are records and I think that the public ill like to see the horse that can cover a full Director O'Neil returned from New York last evening, where he had been attending the rested on board the ast line, at the Union builders with the Secretary of the Navy is ulle faster than any other horse. Certainly station, at midnight, by Lieutenant Robert at 8 o'clock, but, seeing that there was nothing to be done, remained but a few mo-National League meeting. Mr. O'Neill is con-fident that a compromise will be eff-cted if the P. L. wants to do the fair thing. He is also certain that the local N. L. Club will be here next year. He went on to state that the N. L. magnates are all confident of success next year and that the meeting was a harmonious one. first was that of a white man. He was at our association will consider the matter and

behind anybody in adopting improvements that the public want and that will make racing AN EASTERN AUTHORITY.

the public can rest assured that we will not be

An authority in the Sportsman says: "The kits-shaped track is the latest "fad" in trotting circles, and ambitious owners whose horses have failed to break records on regulation Youngsrows, October 12-At the annual YOUNGSTOWN, October 12 — At the annual meeting of the Quaker City wheelmen at Salem, the members of the Youngstown Cycle Club captured most of the prizes. The one mile novice safety was won by L. H. Bannister, with Hughes second. The one mile ordinary was captured by P. H. Stambaugh, who also se-cured third in the half-mile ordinary. The half-mile open safety was awarded to Bannis-ter, who also secured first in the one mile open safety. The attendance was large and great tracks are hastening to take advantage of the faster track and acquire records for display; I use the word display because the value of the I use the word display because the value of the record lies only in its being used for that pur-pose. All intelligent men know that the kite-shaped track has been proved about three sec-ouds faster than the regulation style, and there-fore records are rated in the same proportion. Mr. C. H. Nelson journeyed from Maine with his stable of trotters and drove Nelson over a kite-shaped track to a record of 2015. Nelson is a wonderful horse, and I have often had oc-casion to note his praiseworthy performances. In all candor, however, I must count his mile at Hartford in 2016, a better performance than his recent 2015, although I have long believed him capable of urtiting a mile under favorable circumstances in 2012." The Horse and St oble is also discussing the question, and recently sent outing utiles regardsafety. The attendance was large and great interest was taken in the excellent contests. DALLAS, the local pacer, was all right again last

The Horse and St oble is also discussing the question, and recently sent out inquiries regard-ing it to leading natrons of the trotting track. The replies are to the following effect: Eph Simutons does not think the kite will ever be popular. Blaid Boble believes it will. Marvin never drove over one, but believes them faster than the old tracks. Bither "does not believe in them." but thinks he might have driven Jay-Eye-See in 237 over one. J. J. Conley does not favor the kite, nor does Colonel Strader. James Golden pelieves it unfair to class the THE Amateur Athletics painted Washington red Saturday night. They had a lively and boisterous

MANAGER HANLON is withholding the names of his new men until their contract for the season expires. James Golden believes it unfair to class the records on the kile with those made over the regular track. Orrin Hickok thinks the new track four seconds faster than the oval, but doubts their ever becoming popular. He says a he could have driven St. Julien in 2:38 on one of the new courses. SECRETARY BRUNELL is certainly as hopeful and couldent as our screne Director O'Nell, and

KNOTS TO UNTANGLE. MATTERS COMING BEFORE THE OCTOBER TERM OF THE SUPREME COURT. The Constitutionality of Electrocution to be His constitution has, apparently, been one of iron, and he has for years worked more than 12 hours out of the 24. It was his habit to go into his office, at his home on

Massachusetts avenue, as soon as he had finished his break/ast in the morning, and to work there upon his cases until the Supreme Court met at noon. During his whole career A READER.-The men you name never fought as a Supreme Court Justice he missed scarcely a day in attendance upon the Suagainst each other. BECKLEY and Robinson will join Comiskey's ag-gregation on the 28th instant. PRESENEXT BYRNE, of the Brooklyn club, says he regrets that Cincinnuit has gone out of the N. L. not believe that there was a set of men in Washington so hard worked as the Judges of the Supreme Court, and he believed that a set of subordinate courts should be insti-There has been no Judge on the bench for

Original Package Question.

tober term of the United States Supreme Court will begin to-morrow morning. The familiar face of its oldest member, Justice Miller, will be missing. The session will be brief, A few preliminary motions will be received, unless the death of Judge Miller, as is generally expected, occurs before the court convenes, in which case an adjournment will be at once taken, out of respect to the memory of the Justice.

Hardly had the patrol wagon left with this body when the firemen came down the staircarrying the body of a negro. His was partly burned, but it was evident Justice Miller was sinking rapidly and his way breathing had become more difficult. It is hardly possible at times to tell whether he is dead or alive, so feeble is his respiration. Considered - Liquor Laws of Various States Among the Important Cases-The

The Justice Rapidly Sinking.

WASHINGTON, October 13 .- At 1 o'clock

WASHINGTON, October 12. - The Octhe hotel, and as near as Mrs. Putnam could

that death was due to strangulation. He was car, ied to the sidewalk and laid out for a moment for identification. Ed. Peyton, the victim, had been a gen-eral utility man about the hotel. A short time after Peyton's body was carried out the firemen found another body in the building. It was that of a white man and was burned almost beyond recognition. The hotel was one of those houses where NO REGISTER WAS KEPT, and no questions asked. On this account it was next to impossible to find out how many people were in the hotel, or to tell who they were. Mrs. Putnam, the land-lady, did not know, nor was she able to tell the name or comparison of many of the second the names or occupations of any of her roomers. There were 32 bed chambers in

once taken to the morgue on Monroe street.

remember, they were nearly all occupied. When the men and women who had sought escape by way of the iron ladder on the front of the building reached the first floor they found that the first escape ended there. A man who had reached the end out of respect to the memory of the Justice. A dozen or more cases, which had been ar-gued at the last term, still remain to be de-cided, but no opinions will be handed down in any of them to-morrow, and it will prob-ably be two weeks before the court an-ably be two weeks before the court anfirst hung there, while above him, shrieking

A NOTED DIVINE DEAD.

AT THE AGE OF 84.

Noted Clergyman and Author Gone

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE 1

D. D., one of the oldest and most reverend

ministers of the Presbyterian Church in

Western Pennsylvania, died at his home in

pastor of the Butler congregation December

4, 1833, and continued to be its pastor until

A, 1830, and continued to be its pastor until the year 1867, nearly 35 years, and was greatly belved by a united congregation during his entire nastorate. From 1868 to 1875, he was pastor of the churches at French Creek and Buchan an, its Warding the settlement is entitled.

in West Virginia, the settlement in which

his childhood had been spent. He was pas-

BUTLER, October 12 .- Rev. Loyal Young.

in Old Age.

Thirty-Five Years Pastor of the Butler

to be held at the Navy Department next Thursday. Among the steel producing firms that will be represented are the follow-ing: Carnegie, Phipus & Co., of Pittsburg; Park Bros. & Co., Pittsburg; Linden Steel Company, Pittsburg; Oliver fron and Steel Company, Pittsburg; Oliver Iron and Steel Company, Pittsburg; Bethlehem Iron Works, Bethlehem, Pa.; Midvale Steel Company, Philadelphia; Phœnix Iron Works, Phœnix, Pa.; Stemberg & Sons, Reading, Pa.; Pennsylvania Steel Com-pany, Steelton; Chester Rolling Mill Com-pany, Chester, Pa.; Standard Steel Cast-ing Company, Thurlow, Pa.; Solid Steel Company, Alliance, O. Pacific Rolling Mills, San Francisco, and the Nashua Steel Company, of Nashua, N. H. Among the WINDS, STATIONARY TEMPERATURE.

Company, of Nashua, N. H. Among the Ship-building firms represented will be the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, Philadelphia; the Union Iron Works, San Francisco; the Columbian Iron Works, Baltimore; the Output Iron Works, Naw York: the Balt Time. 5:00 A. M. Quintard Iron Works, New York; the Bath Iron Works, of Bath, Me.; Harrison Lor-ing, Boston; S. L. Moore & Sons, Elizathport, N. J., and the Virginia Locomotive Works, of Richmond,

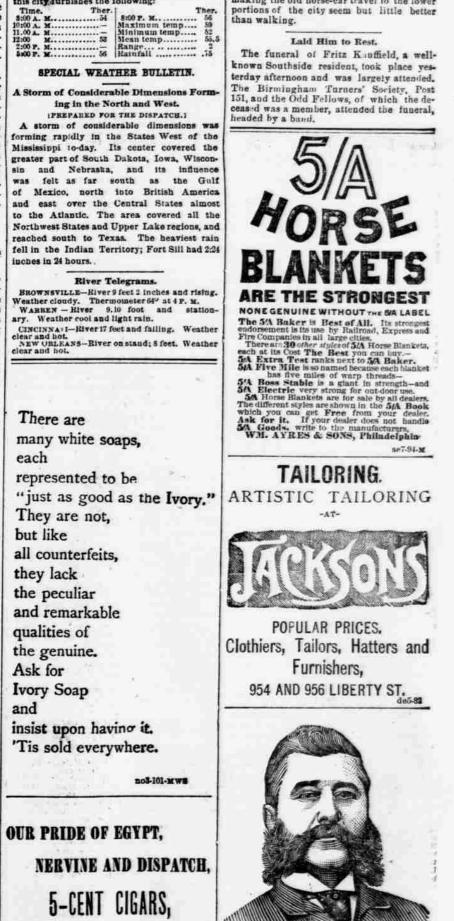
tive Works, of Richmond. The object, as announced, is for the pur-pose of expediting the delivery of steel for the new ships, though the need of such urgency is confossedly a problem to the general public. It is possible that the Annap-

Denniston. The lad ran away from home He is the son of a well-known architect of Newark, N. J., and was arrested by or-der of Chief o Police flopper, of that city. THE WEATHER. FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-Young Elchorn had \$74 40 and a ticket to VANIA: SLIGHTLY WARMER, Chicago, and said he ran away on account SOUTHERN WINDS, THREATof being tired being at home and needed a change. He will probably be sent back to-ENING WEATHER AND RAIN. day. WEST VIRGINIA: INCREASING CLOUDI-NESS AND RAIN, SOUTHWESTERLY

Going Right Ahead.

The grading of California avenue is being OHIO: CLOUDINESS, RAINY WEATHER, rushed through at a rapid rate, and soon SOUTHERLY WINDS, WARMER IN SOUTHthat thoroughfare will be one of the best ERN PABTS, STATIONABY TEMPERATURE. equipped leading out of Allegheny. The PITTSBURG, October 12, 1890. Pleasant Valley electric cars are now giving the residents the benefit of rapid transit, The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: making the old horse-car travel to the lower Ther. . 56 . 59 portions of the city seem but little better

than walking.



very near. Only his remarkable vitality has kept him alive until now. A weaker man would have succumbed long ago." Mrs. Miller is bearing up well, and cannot be induced to leave the side of her dying HIS REMARKABLE DILIGENCE. The paralytic stroke of Justice Miller was a surprise to every one in Washington.

ments. As he was leaving the house he

"It is nearly over. He cannot live more

than an hour or two longer. The end is

said to your correspondent:

usband.

tuted to relieve it.

during his latter years.

MR. FASIG'S INVESTION.

Mr. Fasig naturally favors the kite, as in great measure it is the creation of his clever brain. He says: "I claim it is the fastest form of a track. It is capable of being built on property that may not be properly shaped for the regulation mile track. If built on a rectangular piece of land it will give a large acreage that can be sold or used for other puraccession that can be sold or used for other pur-passes, like buildings, etc., and, on that account, would make a very desirable form for large fair associations. In addition to the increase of speed to be obtained meident to making one turn instead of two, every horse in a race, ex-cept like pole horse, would trot a shorter mile' than on the regulation. Assuming the second position on a track to be six feet from the pole -and it is undoubtedly more than that distance -a horse in second position trots, on a regula-tion track, 37-10 feet further than at the pole. On the kite-shaped track, in second position, he On the kite-shaped track, in second position, he trots but 22 feet further, making a saving in distance of 15.740 feet. This difference applies in the same ratio to all outside positions. It has but one disadvantage that occurs to me, and that is that no heat longer than one mile and be trotted upon it. But for fast time at the distances of would certainly eclipse any The turn on this track, be onger than the other form, need be thrown up but I foot in 12.

SECRETARY BRUNELL IN TOWN.

He Gives His Ideas Regarding a Good Method of Compromise.

Frank H. Brunell, Secretary of the Players' League, arrived in the city yesterday and re-mains here until this evening. Mr. Brunell is always brimful of confidence, but last evening his cup of confidence was full to overflowing. they ever were. And he didn't state his con-

They ever which a flaunting pride, but only with a rulin, gentlemanly and self-satisfield air. "We do not what to kill the National League," said be: "not at all. We only want to play hall befare people who want to patron-ize us. The expiring season has proven that the public want us, and we are resolved to stay. The phone want is, and we are resolved to stay, We certainly only desire to play in cities that have during the senson shown beyond a doubt that they desire our presence. Let the Na-cional Learne do the same, and there will soon be a compromise effected. My idea of a combe a compromise effected. My lidea of a com-promise is for each organization to place a club in clice that can support two cluis, and divide the smaller clice, such as Cleveland, Pirtsburg and Iodianapolis. We have made our way in the two first-named cities, and our opponents have lost presige in them. It is, therefore, fair that our opponents take their turn and go out and establish themselves in other places, just as we have done. We will not oppone them, but they have opposed us. "Buff alo may not be dropped. It is possible that our annual meeting, to be held in Pitts-hurg November II, will admit another club and made a löclub league. I don't know what will be done, but it is possible, I say, that Buffalo will not be dropped. It is in good standing." Mr. Brunell weaton to Say that the trouble will be settled if outsiders will only keep wher ha so off as the P. I. is willione to account

will be settled if outsiders will only keep their has ds off, as the P. L. is willing to agree to anything that is really fair. Last evening Nr. Brunell met Manager Hanlon, Secretary Kerr, Pre-ident McCallen and Directors Kerr and Lemon at the Hotel Anderson. They dis-cuse of nrxt year's plans for the local club, Mr. Bornell study that a beaut Brunell stated that already four new players have been sized by the club for next season. He added to at every club in the P. L. is anxious to help Manager Hanlon to get a first-class tram, and he'll get one.

SUNDAY ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Gloucester. SUMMARY-Batteries-Sterling and Daily; Marrand Briggs. Hits-Athietics, 4; Syracuse, 16, At Columbus.

Columbus. 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-6 SUMMARY-Hits-Columbus, II, Errors-Jolum-bus, I. Batteries-Gastright and O'Conpor, South and Sage.

The Tri-State League.

STROIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

Youngsrown, October 12-A meeting of the Tri-State League will be held this week, to close up the affairs of the local club for the Taylor, of the local club, has received a proposition to join a league composed of Oil City, New Castle, Erie, Bradford, Jamestown, Olean, Meadville and Youngstown, but no ac-tion will be taken until after the meeting of La Bretagne

tears who has don that means a very great deal. SECRETARY BRUNELL states that he knows for certain that the Pittsburg N. L. Club tried to sell Millet to the Cinchanati N. L. Club.

Youngstown Cyclers in Luck.

Sporting Notes.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

It is not unsafe to say that Owen's 100-yard record at Washington on Saturday is the best that has been made. There are strong doubts about the validity of Johnson's and Bethune's. The crack filly Lady Washington, winner of four 3-year-old stakes in the West fills year, is in a dying condition from the effects of a kick in the stomach by another horse. Scoggan Brothers val-ued her at \$10,000.

ued her at \$0,000. It is rumored in Philadelphia that another race track will soon be laid out in that vicinity that may compare favorably with the larger and more positist tracks at the North. The site is that of idneoin Park, on the Jersey shore, six or serven miles south of the Qukar City. The track will be a mile, and figures like \$750,000 are reported to be its probable cost, buildings and all.

Its probable cost, buildings and all. SIDNEY, 2:10%, prefnz, by Santa Ulaus, 2:17%, dam Sweetness, 2:21%, by Volunteer, is only 9 years old, and leass all other stalloons at his age. He has seven trotters and pacers in the 2:30 list-trotters. Sister V. 5 years old, 2:18%; Fift, 2 years old, 2:34; Faustino, 2 years old, 2:35%; Fift, 2 years old, 2:34; Faustino, 2 years old, 2:35%; Fift, 3 years old, 2:31%; Longworth, 4 years old, 2:39, and Hummer, 2:20%;

22205. THE distance of the English St. Leger is a pecui-far one, being 1 mile 6 furiongs and 132 yards. On this side of the Atlantic the records for dis-tances about this length are Gildelia. He miles at Sheepshead, in 3rd, and Enigma, 1 mile and 7 furiones at Sheepshead, in 3r20. One hundred and thirty-two yards is just three-diffus of a fur-long, so that taking these two records as stand-aris we get 3:12 -5 for about the same time on thus side. Memoir won in 3:13 3-5, while Donovan, iast year, did II in 3:13. The best performance ever made was in 1585, when Lord Calthorpe's Sea-breeze ran in 3:11 4-5.

BURDENED WITH PROSPERITY

Is the Way a Railroad Man Sizes Up the P. and L. E.

An experienced railroad man says that the work attempted by the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railway Company is like at-Not that he was sure of the death of all oppo-sition to the P. L. but he was happy with the thought that his party are stronger to day than traffic can be handled properly nor profitably. While it has more en-gines than are needed were the road a double track one, they are kept so steadily employed running freight trains out of the way that they cannot be kept in repair, and yet the sidings are con-stantly filled with treight and the drilling of trains is interminable.

The company, he says, is burdened with prosperity, and would be better off with less of it. He estimates that the second track cannot be completed for several years, though every mile added gives relief. The season will soon be over, and in the spring much work already done must be done ove much work already done must be done over again, as the weather in fall, winter and spring is very disintegrating. It is said that 25 locomotives are now em-ployed in the construction department.

The Metallurgists in Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 12 .- Members of the Iron and Steel Institute and of the Verein Deutcher Einenhuttenleutte began to arrive in this city to-day. The great body of 500 visiting members of these two great societies will arrive to-morrow by special train from Pittsburg.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed

for Ready Reading. AN alarm of fire from box 85, in Allegheny,

was sent in about 6:30 o'clock last evening. It was occasioned by a chimney fire in the house of Mrs. Adair, at No. 55 Hemlock street. No damage resulted. A LITTLE blaze in a gasoline shed at the corner of Liberty avenue and Gross street, be-longing to the East End Light Company, oc-curred yesterday morning. The origin is un-brown

AN slarm from box 56 about 12:45, yesterday President Lincoln. He once said of him: afternoon, was caused by a chimney fire at No. 1 Mercer street, Eleventh ward.

Teestrday's Steamship Arrival

Arrived. New York. New York. New York. New York. New York. Steamer. City of Rome. Aurania. Alaska La Gascogne. From. Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Havre alaga.

Miller, and he was one of the best equipped nounces any decisions. The most important of the cases which come over from the last men of the corps of Justices. He was a seif-educated man, and he never had the adterm are those between Colorado mining vantage of college training. Like Justice Bradley, he was very fond of mathematics,

corporations, involving the construction of some very important mining questions. and he kept up his mathematical studies The coming term of the court, it is expected, will be a busy one. A number of EDUCATED IN LAW AND MEDICINE. interesting cases will be pressed for hearing, Notice has already been given that an effort He started life as a drug clerk and spent three years in making up prescriptions. He then went to a medical school in Kentucky will be made to impeach the constitutionality of the New York electrocution law, on the ground of its being a cruel and unusual and practiced medicine after he had gotte punishment. The Japanese, Jugigo, is the man in whose behalf this point will be his diploma, for eight years. He tound it impossible for a young doctor to get along without a wife, and he had two children beraised. Another case which will attract attention will be an appeal brought here to fore he decided to give up medicine for law. When he began to study law he took up the secure the release of one of the Chicago Anarchists now in prison under a heavy study of Latin and acquired a thorough knowledge of the language. He has, how-ever, always decried the study of dead lansentence.

The liquor laws of various States, however, will furnish the largest number of cases of general interest. The Court will guages, and he said not long ago that he did not think there was any necessity for a man early be given an opportunity to reaffirm to waste four years of his life in the study of dead languages. Said he: "I think that early be given at opper an opper at opper at opper at the doctrines laid down in the original pack-age decision. After the Court's opinion in the Iowa case, three dealers were arrested for opening "original package" houses in Kansas. They were arrested and convicted in a State Court, and the question now to be decided is as to the legality of the order of t one of the United States Judges declaring their arrest contrary to law. From Vermont the dead languages. Said he: "I think that the dead languages are unnecessary and im-practical for the average man. They may do for rich people's sons who will have au independent income and who are training themselves for a purely literary life. As to boys who have to make their way in the world, I think they are useless, and that the scientific studies are far more important. Justice Miller has always been a strong Republican. He made his first political tion statutes, and other States, it is thought. will contribute their quota toward swelling speeches when he began to study law, and he was an ardent follower of Henry Clay. the list of this class of suits. CLAY AND BLAINE COMPARED.

NEWS FROM THREE STATES.

He knew Henry Clay personally, and at one time, in speaking of him in comparison with Blaine, said: "Blaine and Clay are very much alike. Mr. Blaine has the same Brief Items Culled From Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

courage, the same magnetic influence and the same power over men that Clay had. Their PROF. GRAHAM, of Ligonier, Pa., raised 15 PROF. GRAHAM, of Ligonier, Pa., raised 15 large pumpkins on one vine this season. WILLIAM BISSLER, who was burned in the congregations o Winfield, Point Pleusant large pumpkins on one vine this season. careers have been much similar. Both have been Senators, both have been beaten for the Presidency, both have been Speak-ers of the House, and both have held much gas explosion near Youngstown Friday night, died the next day. THE school desk factory of John Loughlin he returned to a home in Washington, Pa.,

at Sidney, O., burned yesterday. Loss, \$25,000; and in about two years returned to Butler, insurance, \$21,000. ers of the House, and both have held much the same ideas as to political matter. Blaine has great executive ability, and so had Clav. I doubt, however, whether Clay would have made a good President, and still I would have liked to see him elected. "I would like for once to see a great polit-ical leader in the White House, and I am tind to doubt of tables the set all TRAMP dogs are making great havoc among est attachments. In this community there

sheep at Bradenville, Pa., in some instances was no man more generally esteemed by peo-killing entire flocks. ple of all denominations, and the sympa-THE Duquesne Tube Works, at McKees-port, will increase its plant and erect a number with his surviving family.

port, will increase its plant and erect a number of additional buildings. tired to death of taking characterless men simply because the politiciaus hate the leaders and cannot consent to see them win the great prize of politics. I would like to WHILE lying drunk on the track, Joseph

Davis was run over and killed by a train at Toronto, W. Va., yesterday. say good by for a time to negative Presi-dents, and to see how the country would get A STEUBENVILLE clay digger was run over, mangled and killed by a train yesterday. He leaves a wife and six chileren.

along under a positive one. Clay might have made a great Presideot. He had that iron will which was characteristic of the public men of his time, and which A LARGE stock barn belonging to R. G. Lamberton, at Franklin, burned Saturday morning. The valuable trotters were saved. SATURDAY evening, Lewis, a 13-year-old son came out so prominently in John C. Calhoun, Andrew Jackson and Tom of Harvey Iseman, of Butler, while out hunting fell from the top of a tree, 40 feet, and may die.

THE body of Stanley Bird, a glass blower, was found horribly mangled near the depot at Largarville W. Va. vesterday. He was have ONE OF OUR GREATEST MEN. "He was, I believe, an honest man, and

Lazearville, W. Va., yesterday. He was last seen trying to board a freight train. "He was, I believe, an honest man, and he was one of the most fascinating orators I have ever heard. He was the great pub-lic speaker o his day, though Daniel Web-ster's speeches read much better than his. He was a far better politician than Web-ster, and he evcelled him as a party leader. He was the author of the protective tariff system, and he was, in my opinion, one of the greatest men we have ever had." Justice Miller was appointed 'by Presi-dent Lincoln when the Supreme Court was A HEAVY rainstorm yesterday flooded the streets of Wheeling, washed away the B. & O. Railroad track, and by breaking a gas main left an entire ward in darkness.

FREDERICK D. KEIGHLEY, Mine Inspector of the Uniontown district, has resigned, and will be succeeded by William Duncan, of Buena Vista.

CONSTABLE PIPER, of McKeesport, subposdent Lincoln when the Supreme Court was naed about one dozen witnesses who will be taken to Pittsburg to day to testify in the case of Emma Whitney against ex-Policeman Charles' Parker for alleged assault. reorganized in 1862. He had never asked for any office nor had he been a candidate for anything before he received his appoint-ment. His nomination was sent in at 9

By sawing through the boiler fron 100f of o'clock on the evening of the adjournment of Congress for the session. It was not re-ferred to a committee, as is the usual cus-tom, but was unanimously confirmed. Jus-tice Miller has always held a high opinion their cell, Max Gebr, awaiting trial for bur glary, and Marvin Waid, for selling liquor with out a license, escaped from the Crawford county jail Saturday night. Gehr threatened to murder any of the other prisoners who dared to squeal on them before they got away. ers who dared

New Glass Factory.

Mr. William Cannon is about to erect a green glass actory at Greenfield, 20 miles

o' President Lincoln. He once said of him: "He was the purest, simplest and frankest man I ever knew. He had a great deal more angacity than the world gave him credit for, and he knew how to manipulate men. When he talked, he spoke from his heart, yet he could not be induced to talk when he did not want to, and he got his reputation for story telling partly on this account. When he was asked to express an opinion, he would turn the conversation by rom Indianapolis. HEADACHE, neuralgis, dizziness, ner-voueness, spasma, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at Jos. Fleming & Son's, Market st. M

at 4:10 Sunday morning. Strange to relate, the woman made the tragic descent to the tional rupture to justify such a special gathering, it may be inferred that the constone sidewalk without receiving any broken ference is for the purposes of efficient production rather than a menacing and aushones or displacement of either of her limbs. She was burned almost to a crisp over picious haste. nearly her entire body.

PITTSBURG IN SEVENTH PLACE.

Her Position in the Financial World From Clearing House Returns. BOSTON, October 12 .- The following table,

REV. LOYAL YOUNG DEPARTS THIS LIFE ompiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the similar amounts for the corresponding Presbyterian Church-An Active Worker week in 1889:

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"Not included in totals: no Clearing Houses at this time last year

Dr. Young, hesides being an able, earnest, and success ul preacher, was a well-known SUNDAY MORNING HEARINGS.

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Many Persons Who Paid for Their Saturday Night Fun.

Among the books he has published are: "A Commentary on Ecclesiastes," "Hidden Treasures," "Interview With Inspired Men," "Communion," and "From Dawn to Dark." This last named is a portion of his diary from the time he entered college un-til within two weeks of his death. In addi Six common cases appeared before Magis-trate Succep at the Thirty-sixth ward station yesterday. MAYOR WYMAN wrestled with 29 wrongdoers in Allegheny yesterday. Fourteen of the prisoners were fined for making too much noise at two drinking parties. til within two weeks of his death. In addition to these books, he had just completed, MAGISTRATE GRIPP tried 40 cases at the Central station yesterday morning. They were of the usual character. Five were sent to the

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continued in active work in the ministry workbouse. until within a tew weeks of his death, and MAGISTRATE HYNDMAN tried five cases at

was at the time of his death Moderator of the Butler Presbytery. Dr. Young was married in 1832 to a daughter of the Rev. Robert Johnston, a the Fourteenth ward station sesterday. Mrs. Mary Lynch, charged with running a speak-easy in Scotch Bottom was fined \$50 and two visitors \$5 apiece. well-known divine o Western Pennsyl-vania. She died about three years ago. NINE cases were tried by Magistrate Leslie yesterday at the Seventeenth ward station. Mrs. Mary Booker, of Harrison street, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for cutting her husband on the band. There are now in the family seven sons and one daughter, all of whom are living. Two of the sous, S. H. Young and J. W. Young, are ministers of the gospel. The funeral will take piace from the Presbyterian Church, in this place, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'dick

at 2 o'clock.

ONE OF OUR VISITORS ROBBED.

The Police Department Promptly Arrest the Thief and Returns the Property.

The diamond bracelet found in the posession of John Goins, a colored porter st the Monongabela House, was identified yes-terday by Mrs. David Evans, of Linnelly, South Wales, one of the guests at the hotel, whose husband is a timplate manu actu er, and who has been attending the convention here.

here. The bracelet was turned over to her by Detective Bendel, and Goins will have a hearing this morning.

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