IS STILL UNDECIDED a good exhibition of fair umpiring. He has a thorough knowledge of the game. Judge Maxwell Withholds His Decision Regarding the Johnson and O'Neil Deal. ALBERT TELLS HIS TALE OF WOE. Two Interesting Practice Games Played at St. Augustine Testerday Afternoon. REILLY AND COLLENGE MATCHED. delphia yesterday morning, and the former had much to say regarding his recent give contest Pat Farrell Talks of His Fight With Daly-Gener Sporting News of the Day.

TPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, April 11 .- There was a distinguished little assembly of baseball magnates active and retired and a constituency of the Ewings and Kellys of the bar in Judge Maxwell's room this morning. Al Johnson was there-so was his attorney, niso from Cleveland-L. A. Russell, J. Palmer O'Neil, of the Pittsburg League club, with his legal aid, Thomas B. Paxton; President Louis Kramer, of the American Association, and Lowery Jackson completed the little party. Mr. Jackson represented C. A. Prince, J. Earle Wagner and other ex-backers of the Brotherhood, who have secured a temporary injunction preventing the payment of the draft which the National League gave to Al Johnson for his interests in be Cincinnati club.

the Charlinnati club. This was the cause up for hearing. Mr. Jackson briefly reconnted the troublesome his-tory of the game in Porkopelis since the dark day of October 4, 1892. "I have stateen witnesses to prove that the Boston and Philadelphia parties urned over to me all their holdings in the Chocinnati club, and M. J. Kelly is one of them, declared Mr. Julnson, termed "the Brotherhood Orphab." "I had been shamefully deserted by my asso-ciates, who had legally bound themselves to continue in business with me. I had been ca-pelled from the League, and there I was with two clubs on my hands and no association to play in."

A. Russell, speaking for Mr. Johnson, sed for the dismissal of the Waguerial rayer, and submitted a deposition in answer o the plea of the Eastern plaintiffs to which 'rank H. Brunell subscribed. There were no sensational disclosures or a presentation of any new evidence of material value. C. A. Prince and J. E. Wagner seut on depositions which were read by Mr. Jackson. These plaintiffs avowed that they had turned over their in-terests here to Mr. Johnson, but with the unerstanding that he was to continue in the emerican Association. Having failed to do hat, they claimed the transfer inoperative. Judge Maxwell, after hearing arguments, ook the case under advisement. Later in-granation is to the effect that the decision will e rendered next Tuesday.

TWO PRACTICE GAMES.

They Are Fine Ones, Played by Two Teams of the Pittsburg Club-Honors Evenly Divided-The Programme for This

Week-In Fine Form, ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. 1

ST. AUGUSTINE, April 11. - To-day Manager Haulon inaugurated a new system of practice, wholly different from that pursued the fore part of the week. The result was very gratifying to Hanlon and the players in general. It showed an inclination on the part both clubs to make a good showing, which are very pretty. they did by a glance at the scores of both games. Haulon captained the first team, Bier-Ger the secon

Good, clean fielding and base hits at the proper time, which were productive of runs, elis the story of the first game. Baldwin and larger occupied the points for Baner's nine, while Maul and Fields did the work for fatilon's team. The principal features of the ame were Berger's excellent catching and browing to bases; Beckley's terrific drive to he center fence for a bone run, and Baldwin's ine shot to the left field fence for three bases when the bases were tall; heavy hitting in the econd inning; two fielding errors. A base on alls gave Baner's men six runs and the game, score: Good, clean fielding and base hits at the

WILL KEEP THEM BOTH. an and Duryea to Be Retained by the Cincinnati Club. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CINCINNATI, April 11.-When the signing of Pitcher Radbourne was announced it was immediately given out that either Foreman or Duryea would be released. It seems quite cer-Duryea would be released. It seems quite cer-tain that both will be kept. Foreman is a fine batter, and is, scoording to reports, doing excellent work as a fielder. He may be needed. The Association grounds here will be all ready for the opening except the grading. If the present wet weather prevents the comple-tion of that work, the games will be transferred to Columbus. in making Von der Ahe pay for his little piece of fun, they do not deserve the patronage of

of fun, they do not deserve the patronage of Pittaburg people. And we beg leave to surgest that the United States Court is the proper place for an action of that kind. The Sporting Times does not approve of Baldwin's methods, but the attempt to disgrace him and his club by dragging him into the criminal courts was a thrust at the life of the national same and should be punished if there be law to punish false arrest and imprisonment. We say this without reference to its application. Von der Ahe is no better and no worse in such a role than any other baseball magnate, be be League or Association official.—Sporting Times. FARRELIS VERSION OF IT.

The Pittsburger Claims He Was Robbed of His Fight With Daly.

Pat Farrell, the local pugilist, and E. C. Mc Cielland, the pedestrian, returned from Phila

One of Them Convicted. NEW YORK, April 11.-The jury in the case with Jim Daly. Pat's version of the affair is quite different from almost all the accounts sent out from Philadelphia. During a convertion with the writer, he said: "The Quaser City Athletic Club is a fraud

NEW FORE, April 11.-The jury in the case of the indicted pool sellers, which was locked . up all night, arrived at a verdict this morning in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. They found Samuel Fisher, one of the number, guilty, and acquitted the others, Henry Jones, Uharles Spencer, Thomas Edgeworth, John J. Murray, Edward Harris and James Guion. and a swindle, and when I say that it is comsed of such characters as Arthur Chambers and Alf Lunt, you will see what I say is correct. Professional gamblers run it, and it is impos-Bloodstone the Winner.

sible for a stranger to get a square deal in it if these gamblers' interests are to suffer. They robbed me and they know it, and so does every fair minded man who saw the contest between myself and Daiy. They had the selling of tickets, and of course had all their own friends there. LONDON, April 11.-This was the third and last day of the Sandowne Park Club's second spring meeting. The race which excited the most interest was the mammoth hunters' steeple chase. Bloodstone proved the winner with Champion second and Peerage third. Dis-tance, three miles.

River Telegrams. SPECIAL TELEGUANS TO THE DISPATCH. ALLEGUENY JUNCTION-River 7 feet 10 inches

and rising. Weather cloudy and pleasant, CAIRO-River 46.5 feet and falling. Clear and nild. NEW ORLEANS-Clear and pleasant

LOUISVILLE-River failing; 15 feet in canal; 12 fret 3 inches on fails; 30 feet at foot of locks. Business is good. Threatening and stormy weather. Heavy wind and rain storm last night. CINCINN *TI-River 34 feet 11 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

Sporting Notes. BAIN again prevented the Baltimore-Boston game yesterday.

THEFE was no Association game at Philadelphia yesterday on account of rain. GLASECOCK says that Denny is playing third base better than he ever saw it played before. THERE is no truth in the rumor that Buckley will not be on the New York team. He is a fix-ture. His contract runs for two years yet.

THE "Fayette Ball Club" have organized, and would like to hear from any local junior club, Address 1. B. Brown, 139 Sheffield street, Allegheny. OWING to a misunderstanding there was no football game yesterday between the Braddock and Thistle teams at Braddock. The game will be played at Allegheny oughe first open date.

It is stated that the New Hampshire stallion Viking, 2:10%, will be placed in training this year and handlied by James Golden. He is expected to reduce his record materially.

M. F. DWYER's horses at the Gravesend irack are in good condition. Kingston is in better shape than he ever was before at this season of the year. Banquet, too, is moving along well. Both of these two have worked half-miles on the Gravesend track in one minute. JONATHAN HORSFIELD and P. Dean shot a match

<text><text><text><text><text><text> at nine live pigeons each at Homestead yesterday for §5 a side. Horsheid killed six out of eight and Dean ouly four, the former winning. They subsequently shot another match at two birds each, Dean winning, killing his two birds.

BEGINNING TO HUSTLE.

Each, Dean winning, kining his woolfds. Has Mark Baldwin any of the Columbus Club's money? If so, he should be compelled to return it before he pitches a game. The Pittsburg club owes it to their own good to investigate the enarge, and if found true, to compel Baldwin to make restitution. No National Agreement club can afford to have a Mulvey or an O'Connor player in its team.—Sporting Times. The Allegheny Athletic Association Getting Down to Work for the Season.

The membership of the Allegheny Athletic player in its team.—Sporting Times. MANAGER MUTRIE is in Boston.completing sev-eral arrangements with the Boston management for the opening of the championship season with the Bostons on the Polo Grounds on April 22. The Boston Herdid says that he came very quietly and sat on the bieacheries to size up the Bostons in their game with Harvard. He was seen, however, and in an interview he says the New Yorks are the greatest team ever organized. He said that he had the greatest respect for the Bostons and Brooklyus. Association reached the 200 mark yesterday, and the club directors are now confident of great success, financial and otherwise. The club badges were received yesterday, and they The Baseball Committee met yesterday morn-

The Basebail Committee met yesterday morn-ing and discussed matters relating to the pro-posed team. It is intended to organize a team to compete in the A. A. U. championship games. There are numerous amateur players in and about Pittaburg, and with a little hust-ling a really strong team could probably be gotten together. Numerous applications have been received from ladies who wish to join the tennis cluo in connection with the Association. The directors of the latter intend to boom tennis for all it is worth, and work on the tennis courts will likely be commenced this week. The ground committee have been authorized to expend \$500 on tennis courts, lockers, etc. The membership fee will be increased to \$20, exclusive of dues, when 250 members have been tend to be up and doing, although the members

Brooklyns. A CABLEGRAM from London states that the famous thoroughbred stallion isonomy died on April 6. He was nurchased 15 years ago for 5300, and proved to be one of the most sensational horses of the day. In 1578, as a system of the the stall practically a clear sweep, winuing nearly all the cup races, locuding the Goodwood, Doncaster, Ascot and the Queen's Vase. When he was retired for stud purposes in 1883 he was sold for £9,000.

VOLCANIC SOUTHERN POLITICS.

Stirring News From Central America on Its

Way to Mexico.

Details are expected by Monday, as they are being brought to the frontier by messen-ger on horseback.

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ODD LOVE AFFAIRS. whom he charges with malicious prosecution whom he charges with malicious prosecution. The sult grows out of the arrest of Baldwin on March 5 upon an information taken out by Von der Ahe, charging him with conspiracy with O'Neil and others to bribe Charles F. King to abandon the Browns and join the League team. Baldwin alleges that the arrest was without probable cause and made with malicious intentions. An Italian Bargains for a Wife and Finds Himself Swindled, Some Very Plain Advice.

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HORSE THIEF BIGAMIST NABBED. The Von der Ahe outrage upon Mark Bald-win has been thrown out of court. Now, if the Pittsburg club officials do not back Bfldwin

Baby Blopers and the Minister Who Married Them in Trouble.

JOHNSTOWN HAS A DANGEROUS FIRE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, April 11.-The Italian workmen along the railroad at Parr, Roanoke county, are all broken up over a little financial and love affair that occurred there between two of their countrymen. A few nights ago Joe Polaski offered Jack Long \$200 for his wife. This offer was accepted, and Polaski at once paid \$135 on account and was to call the next night with the remainder and get the woman. When Polaski called, Long and his wile had ab-sconded, taking the money with them. He has secured a warrant for their arrest, and

is now looking for the couple. Silas G. Slaughter, alas David Walker, a professional horse thief for 25 years past, has just been arrested in Ritchie county, has just been arrested in Ritchie county, and his extended career of lawlessness will terminate in the penicentiary. It has turned out that Slaughter is guilty of bigamy, he having married a Mrs. Yane, in Ritchie county, several years ago, while he had a wife and fam-ily in Braxton county. The officers have been after hum for years, but were unable to estab-lish his identity until he appeared before a Board of Pension Examiners. The details of his career are more romantic than usual, even in this country of desperate deefs. It is said his wives were utterly unable to understand at first that each was not the only living wife of the man. the man.

THAT WHEELING ABDUCTION.

Story That the Young Lady Was Hypno tized Adds to the Mystery.

SPECIAL TELEPHAN TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, April 11 .- A reporter has just wheeling, April 11.—A reporter has just returned from a trip over the route taken by Miss Amy Morgan, who figured in last Sun-day's abduction case, and who is still in bed as a result of her experience. It will be remembered the girl said she was seized in front of her house by two masked men, who whisked her into a carriage, drove all night and put her out at daylight Sunday morning at a lonely spot at the lower edge of Belmont county, O., 30 miles from her home; that she walked to Kelsey, where she stayed all night, and was sont home next day by Robert Welsh, the station

Actively, where she scrayed all highly and wassent home uest day by Robert Weish, the station agent. Mr. Welsh said the girl came to his house from the direction of Wheeling, waiking on the railroad track, and not from the opposite direction, as she stated, and people all along the railroad say they saw her pass, going toward Kelsey. Welsh said the girl told a most remarkable tale. She acted as if hypno-tized or dazed, and said the men in the carriage gave her a letter, which she was to take to Alidonia, eight miles frym Kelsey, and was to give it to a person who would accept as a password the sentence, "We have three and you have three; we won't need any more." If she did not find any one she was to put the letter in the postoffice, although it had no address except a straight line with figures at each end. She went from house to house, repeating the password, and in all walked over 40 miles. She walked back to Kelsey, which she reached at S.P. M. Monday, having walked most of the previous night and all day, and laid down in Welsh's coal bin, where she was found.

AN ANGRY FATHER.

He Threatens the Boy Husband of His Littl Girl With Death.

IFFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BEAVER FALLS, April 11.-The elopement of 19-year-old Marion Tullis and pretty lE-year-old Emma Strub, daughter of Leonard Strub, the wealthy lurniture dealer of this place which occurred Wednesday of this week, be gins to assume a more serious aspect. The mother of the girl is 50 prostrated that she has taken to her bed, and fears are entertained taken to her bed, and fears are entertained thet she may never recover; and the father is so incensed over his daughter's conduct that it may result in his bringing suit against the ministor in Jamestown, N. Y., who married the runaway couple. In the hope that a visit from her would be of benefit to the sick woman, the husband con-sented to allow the daughter to be sen, for yes-terday. The answer came back from Tallis to the effect that his wife bould go, but as he was now her lawful protector he (Tallis); would ac-

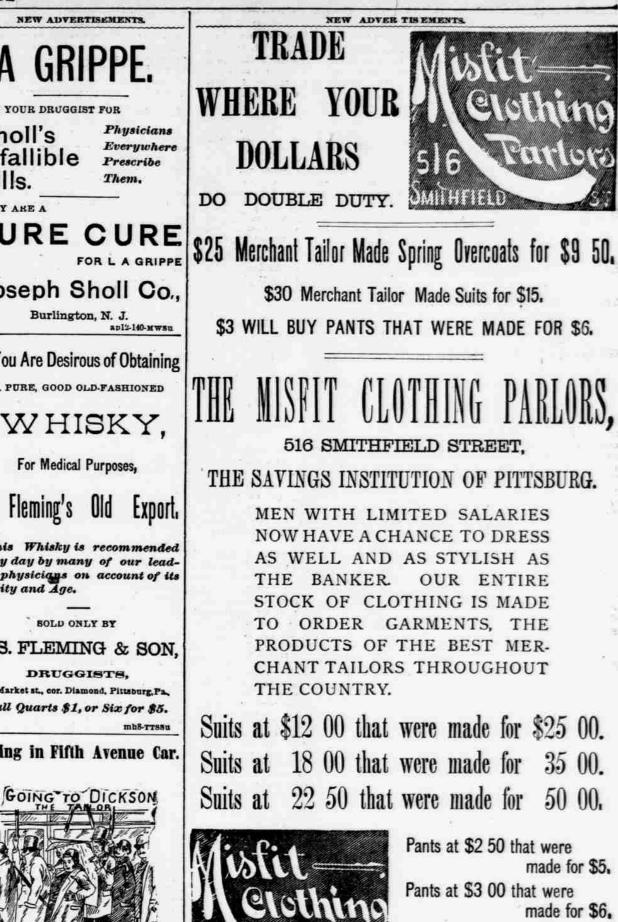
now her lawful protector he (Tullis) would ac-company her. To this Mr. Strub sent back word that if young Tullis came he must come prepared to be carried out a corpse. Subse-quently the girl visited her mother unknown to her husband. She expressed rogret at the steps CITT OF MEXICO, April 11 .- Private telegrams received from Central America state that the political volcano threatens an she had taken.



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OPPOSITE CITY HALL.



The second game began with Gaivin and Beiger for Bauer's team, while Staley and Mack worked for Hanlon's side. Terrific hitting by Hanlon's team netted them 13 runs, six of which were earned, Carroll, Browning and Bauer being unusually effective, Carroll hitting territori bedanters a truth and a home run r two two-baggers, a triple and a home run this game nine innings were played and close 400 people saw the game. The many excellent plays brought much applause, while the en-

The Pittsburg team plays in Jacksonville Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with Cleve-Monitary, Incomercial and Wednesday with Cleve-land; then to Macon Thursday and Friday, winding up at Atlanta. That they are in good form and ready to do battle for champlosship honors is the verdict of many a Northern crank who has seen the team play. Score, second came: ud game:

Bauers. Tarned runs-Bauers, 9; Hanlon, 6, Base hits-Bauers, 8; Hanlon, 6, Base hits-Bauers, 8; Hanlons, 15, Frrors-Bauers, 8; Hanlons, 7, Base on ball-Staley 2; Galvin 2; Two-base hits-Carroll 2; Bauer 2, Smith, Han-on, Browning 2; Mack, Magi, Directomethils (corroll 4) Three-base hits-Carroll, Laroque. Home runa-Carroll,

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Columbus, 7-Louisville, 3.

LOUISVILLE, April II.-Knell was a puzzler to Louisville's left-handed batters to-day, and they could not touch him. In the fifth inning three right handers were substituted for Tay tor, Shinnick and Donovan, but Columbus' lead could not be overcome. Doran's wildness and Columbus' batting won the game. Score:

Louisville SUNMARY-Batteries-Doran, Knell and Dowse. Sase hits-Louisville, 5; Columbus, 8; Errors-conisville, 2; Columbus, 3; Umpire-Macullar.

St. Louis, 13-Cincinnati, 5,

Sr. Louis, April 11 .- The Browns turned the tables on Cincinnati to-day and won hands down. McGill was batted very hard up to the fourth inning when he and Kelly retired, Kil-toy and Hurley covering the points. The Browns batting and Griffith's pitching won the game. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

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PLAYED & GOOD GAME.

The Eureka and Homestead Football Teams Bave a Tie Contest.

Two football games were scheduled to come off yesterday at Recreation Park, Allegheny. The first was between Lawrenceville and Shaner, but the latter club failed to appear, and the game was awarded to the Lawrencevilles, who played a practice game, in which public, however, were very few. some very good play was exhibited. They expect to keep in splendid form for their great game with McDonaid, which is sure to be a hot

The second game was between the Eurekas

The second game was between the Eurekas and Homesteads, and was hoty contested, the both sides exhibited very clever play at times at the first ball. The first poal was taken by the Eurekas lo minutes from the start, after some brillian the first poal was taken by the Eurekas lo minutes from the start, after some brillian they. The Homesteads retailated and soon equalized matters. In one of their rushes shewart, of Homestead, had his collar bone become half good play was witnessed on both second half good play was witnessed between the first second half good play was witnessed between the first second half good play was witnessed between the first second half good play was witnessed between the first second half good play was witnessed between the first second half good play was witnessed between the first second half good play was witness witnes

tend to be up and doing, although the members may have been a little slow in getting down to work. The organization is one with which all young mein who take pleasure in out-door exercise may safely and wisely identify themeruption

MATCHED AGAIN.

Ed. Reilly and Rube Collenge Sign Articles to Wrestle at Catch Weight.

Ed. Reilly and Reuben Collenge, accompanied by their backers and friends, met at this office last evening and after a lengthy talk the two first-named signed articles to wrestle another match on Monday, May 4. This time they are to wrestle at catch weight. At one stage of the proceedings it looked as if no match would be made. The Collenge

party wanted to wrestle within three weeks for \$500 a side, and the Reilly were not inclined to \$500 a side, and the Reilly were not inclined to sign for that amount except the match take place in ten wocks. Reilly's representative further stated that a gentleman wishful to back Reilly had not been heard from, but that if the match was made for \$257 a side this gentleman would certainly make an outside bet of \$250. As a guarantee of this Reilly's representative bet Collenge's backer \$10 that the bet would be made within two weeks. After this assurance the articles were signed for the men to wrestle the best two in three fails for \$250 a side, the winner to take all the gate receipts. The contest will be governed by the *Police Gazette* rules, which provide for the continuation of the contest until it is fin-ished. The match bids fair to be an interest-ing one, as the conditions are materially differ-ent to the conditions of the late contest.

FITZSIMMONS AND HALL.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: The Champion's Manager in Town and Talks About a Probable Battle.

Time. \$:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 2:00 M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. Bob Fitzsimmons, the champion middleweight pugilist, will be in the city this evening or to-morrow morning. Harry Sellers, the manager of Fitz, is in the city, and during a conversation yesterday said:

"Regarding the latest matter in which Fitz figures, namely, the proposed fight with the Australian, Jim Hall, of which there has been Everybody who has seen our spring display says we have the largest and most complete display of So much talk of late with no satisfactory re-sults, the reason is that Hall and his back-ers have failed to came up with the required amount. Fitz's backers have deposited \$2,500 with J. Harry Balard as the preliminary for a bet outside of any prize. Fitz's backers are willing to go as high as \$10,000 as a side issue, but the Hall men do not seem disposed to make any positive arrangement. The Hall men want \$5,000 to go to the loser, while Fitzsimmons thinks that \$1,000 is enough for the loser, being merely enough to defray training expenses. If Hall is as sure of winning as he thinks he is this should more than suit him." so much talk of late with no satisfactory re In the Dresden Decore that has ever been shown in Pittsburg. Your inspection solicited by HARDY & HAYES', HAD QUITE A HARVEST. Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smithfield street. The English Bookmakers Made Lots of Money on the City and Suburban. See our Art Display on our second floor.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) LONDON, April 11.-The bookmakers, who

have not generally had a good time this season, reaped a golden harvest on Wednesday, when Iron City Brewing Co.'s Lager beer. 'Phone 1186. Colonel North's horse, Nunthorpe, starting at 25 to 1 against him, won the City and Suburban. The second and third horses were also rank The stable had not backed the horse with very great confidence, but North himself won a respectable sum, and Lord Randolph Churchill takes a small fortune from the book-Carpets! Carpets! Carpetal 25c ingram at 18%c.

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45c heavy two-ply at 29c. 50c heavy two-ply at 39c. makers. The backers of the horse among the 60c wool carpet 48c. 75c all-wool at 58c.

Dixon and Willis to Fight.

50c brussels 39c, 75c brussels 6234c. \$1 25 velvets at \$1. These are a few of the prices that we have BOSTON, April 11.-George Dixon's manage received a telegram yesterday fram the manager received a telegram yesterday fram the man-agers of the Crib Club, of Troy, N. Y., offering a purse of \$5,000 for a fight between Dixon and Willis, of Australia. A reply was sent to the effect that Dixon would accept the purse, and would be ready to fight in August. Dixon says he wants a little rest before he begins training arain made on carpets. Whether you intend to made on carpets. Whether you intend to buy or not; whether you are only looking around or not, we want you to come and be convinced that we can and will save you money. Goods delivered to any part of the city, and freight paid within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburg. J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.,

Willis has not had much work since his ar-rival in this country, laying back for a big purse. It has come at last, and he will likely accept. 1347-1349 Penn avenue, two squares east of Union depot.

Baldwin's Suit.

JOHNSTOWN'S BIG BLAZE.

Five Business Buildings Destroyed Before It Is Carbed.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. JOHNSTOWN, April 11.-Shortly after clock this morning St. John's Catholic Church bellis began ringing:many people thought it was for the early mass and did not become alarmed. It was soon discovered, however, that it was an alarm of fire which had started in the little Oklahoma building used as a morgue at Hen-derson's undertaking establishment. The fire quickly spread to the large furniture establish-ment adjoining, which was soon enveloped in

ment adjoining, which was soon enveloped in fames. The fames spread, and the large general store of C. B. Cover adjoining was soon envel-oped. The extensive livery establishment of Cover Bros, adjoining next took fire, and be-fore the fames wore got under control was completely destroyed, as well as the hotel and boarding bouse in the rear of the store. The loss to Mr. Henderson is \$25,000, on which he carried an insurance of \$16,000. C. B. Cover losses from \$6,000 to \$5,000, only partially insured. The loss to the livery stable is not so great, as the carriages, horses and all other novable property was taken out. These build-ings were completely consumed, the Fire De-partment being kept busy on surrounding buildings. THE WEATHER. FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-VANIA AND WEST VIR-GINIA: FAIR, SOUTHWEST-ERLY WINDS, WARMER. FOR OHIO: FAIR IN PITTSBURG, April 11.

He Recovers His Abducted Sister and Claims the Reward. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ERIE, April 11.-Little Willie Carline, of thi cit y, is the hero of a very clever piece of detective work, in which he succeeded in ferreting out the whereabouts of his little sister Annie out the whereabouts of his little sister Annie. who had been kidnaped and secreted in Buf-falo. The motherless girl had been taken from her sister by the orders of her own father. Little Wille was suspicious of his father. As soon as be heard that his sister had disap-peared he set to work to find her. By dint of hard work, and after a long time of trials and hardships, he finally located her in a sectuded spot in Buffalo. He worked his way to that city and has just returned victorious, but worn out, having his sister Annie in charge. There was a reward offeren for the recovery of the child, and this money Willie now claums.

OLD PEOPLE DYING OFF.

The Grip Kills Five Ladies, Each Over 90 Years Old, in One Locality. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WHEELING, April 11.-The grip has caused extraordinary mortality among the old people

in this State during the past week. From Greenbrier county alone are reported the deaths of five ladies, all over 90 years of age. They are Catharine Wilson, of Williams-burg, aged 94; Mrs. Polly McClung, of Meadow Bluff, aged 98; Mrs. Flint, of Blue Sulphur, aged 93; Mrs. Elizabeth Price, of Meadow Bluff, aged 91, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, of Anthony Creek, aged 93. Antho v Creek, aged 93 These deaths all occurred within a few miles of each other and in one week.

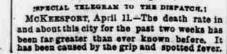
A GHASTLY DISCOVERY.

The Bones of One Who Disappeared Many Years Ago, Found.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 KINGWOOD, W. VA., April 11 .- A great deal of interest has been excited here by the discovery, under a pile of boards, of the moldering ashes of a human being. Only the bone

Old residents say there was a hotel on the spot 50 years ago, and it is thought the body was that of a man (who mysteriously disap-peared in the early days of the place. OCCUPANTS -A FEW GENTLEMEN TO occupy nicely furnished rooms at 814 PENN AVENUE. ap12-205

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PITTSBURG, PA. ap12-21-wsu CANCER and TUMORS cured. No knife. Send for testimon-lais, G.H. McMichael, M. D. 63 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y. milig-71-Trssuwk

TTTTT A REWARD:

This is a large sum of money to give away, but that is exactly what we are going to do, and do it soon, too. This is positively the last week that we will receive names for our new town. The contest will close next Saturday night.

THE WINNERS.

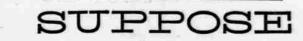
The names of the prize winners will be published in the papers of Sunday, April 26, together with statements that cannot fail to interest every economical and industrious citizen of Western Pennsylvania. .

HOW TO WIN.

Send us a name for our new town, together with your own name and address. Each person, old and young, is entitled to one name and one name only. Don't forget the babies.

WHAT YOU WIN.

We register each name. On the 20th of April, 1891, an impartial committee will select a name from this list. The person sending the name selected will be presented with a \$400 Lot Free of Cost. From this same list will also be selected three names for streets. The first name chosen will entitle the sender to a \$200 Lot Free. In like manner, the second name chosen will entitle the sender to a \$100 Lot Free. The third to a \$50 Lot Free.



A baby boy or girl wins this prize. Think what it will be worth when he is old enough to vote, or she is old enough to marry. It would start him in business or furnish her with a very snug income for the rest of her life.

JUSTONE WORD MORE.

This valuable property is located at Sheridan station, 4 1-2 miles out on the Panhandle. We will offer you location, improvements, inducements and prizes that will not be equaled this season. If you are seeking a home or an investment, do not purchase until you have seen our lots. Watch the papers of April 26.

Address all communications to

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ST. LOUIS, April 11.-Mark E. Baldwin, USE pitcher of the Pittsburg League team, began a \$20,000 damage suit in the Circuit Court yester-Iron City Brewing Co.'s beer. 'Phone 1186. day against Chris Von der Ahe, of the Browns,

SOUTHERN PORTION, CLEARING IN NORTHERN PORTION, SOUTHWESTER-LY WINDS, WARMER.

'A CHILD DETECTIVE,