THE BIGGEST BARGAINS

BARGAIN MONTH

How a Baseball Pitcher Was Swindled Out of His Money.

HE BACKED A RUNNER HE LIKED.

In Return His Friend Arranged a Shrewd

Scheme to Cheat Him. A HOT PURSUIT OF THE FOOT RACERS

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE.] Entry, July 26.-Edward Seward, the well known baseball pitcher, who until lately had been a star in the National League, is in this city looking for the men who gave him the double cross, and as he says, swindled

in a 150-yard foot race.

Seward's story is as follows: For the greater part of inst year he befriended a man named Coyne, giving him means on which to live. Recently Coyne went to Cleveland and wired Seward that he could make some money for him on a foot race, which he said was a sure thing. Coyne is a runner, and told Seward the man with whom e was to race was named Long: that he was no match for Covne, and that it was a fixed thing anyway. Seward had some experi-ence with Coyne, and knew he was a very est runner, and that he was in good condi-ion. Seward put up \$490 on Coyne, then not the race postponed in order to get more

en the race came off, Seward had in all Then the race came oil, Seward had in all \$1000 on Coyne, who was matched under the name of Duke, and gave his backer every assurance that he would win or die. When the pistel cracked at Conneaut the men get oil together, but Coyne at once fell behind. When the 100 yards were gone over neither Coyne nor his man Long stopped. Long passed the mark first, followed by Coyne, and both ran on to a carriage waiting for them in charge of friends of Long, and jumping into it, started of at a furious rate and never stopped until they passed the Pennsylvania State line.

At Girard they hired another buggy and arrived here late at night. Here all trace was lost until Seward's arrival, who secured a cine to the whereabouts of the pair and started for Buffalo, intending to follow Long and the lugrate Coyne to Canada, for which point they are steering. Seward is in a desperate mood, having no law to back him, but says he will get his money at the point of a pistol.

### GAS FIELDS ARE PAILING.

A Large Number of Consumers Will Return to Coal This Fall.

GENERALTIC, July 26.—The people of this locality, in the center of the great natural cas belt, have about become convinced of the failure of that fuel. A great many citizens will return to the use of coal by the 1st of October, and that being the end of the was quarter fully three-fourths will abandon gas. Last fall the Greensburg Fuel Company doubled their rates, declaring that natural gas was a luxury and should be paid for as such. The consumers squirmed and talked of forming another company, but

tailed of forming another company, but this fell through.

The report now is made that even the high rates of last year will be doubled. The consumer will be taxed \$87 for a cook stove and \$18 for a grate. It is probable the announcement will not be made until September. It is the general belief that the gas company will not be able even to fill the contracts now in force, and a cutting down must be made in the list of consumers. Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the Grape-ville field is being rapidly exhausted; wild-catters to the north inve abandoned that field, which gave so much promise in the spring, and leases covering thousands of acres are being forfeited, rather than to sink a well with almost certain failure. As a result of all this, coal interests in this vicinity are looking up, and dealers are contracting for heavy stocks this fall.

### TWENTY BOYS CURIOUSLY SICK.

A Disease Similar in Nature to St. Vitus Dance Attacks Them.

New Caster, July 25.-A singular disease has attacked the boys in the Fifth ward of this city, appearing to confine its attentions to those ranging from 12 to 15 years. The disease appears to be similar in results to the St. Vitus dance, the patients all betraying the greatest nervousness, having no at unexpected times.

A young son of Joseph Hartland is very fill and it is thought he cannot recover,

Ill, and it is thought he cannot recover, while n son of Joseph Matthews and two sons of Henry Biddle, Noah Robinson, N. Clark and others are similarly afflicted with the molady. In all 29 boys are suffering from the strange disease, which appears to be infectious, as the youths are all playmates. Physicians have another theory, however. They think one or two of the boys had become stricken, and that the others are now suffering from pure sympathy, the disease being more a creation of their minds than any organic attack.

### GRASSHOPPERS ATTACKING OATS.

Farmers Fear That They May Turn Their Attention to Corn.

WAYNESBURG, July 26.-Reports from several parts of Greene county indicate that a great deal of damage is being done to grains by swarms of grasshoppers. Onts is the principal object of attack, though the hoppers are now turning their attention to cutting off the blades of common grass. armers are now fearful they may turn chrattention to born, which would result greater disaster as the hoppers grow

in greater dishster as the hoppers grow larger.

Word is received that Fayette edunty is also suffering from the depredations of grasshoppers though as yet they have not slandoned their attacks on ours for other cereals. One German farmer living in the morth of Fayette county says in one day the grasshoppers killed off 25 bushels of outs from a small field. The pests seem to be growing more numerous, but late sudden severe rain storins have rather delayed their attacks on grain. attacks on grain

### SHATTERED BY A THUNDERBOLT.

A Church Steeple Struck While Services Were Being Held.

GREENVILLE, July 28.-This morning, while Rev. J. C. Sculler was delivering his sermon in the United Presbyterian Church, a sudden storm arose and the high steeple was struck and badly shattered by a thunderstruck and badly shattered by a thunder-boit. There were over 300 people in the church at the time and a panic followed that was only quelled by the pastor and other cool heads demanding that no rush be made for the door.

Many of the women screamed and fainted when the blinding flash was followed by the cracking of the steepic, but outside of sev-eral slight shocks no one was fajured. The congregation then joined in a prayer of

congregation then joined in a prayer of thanksgiving for their marvelous escape and were dismissed with a tremulous bene-diction.

### DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

Another Case of Didn't-Know-It-Was-

Loaded Kills a Young Lady. WHEELING, July 26.—A distressing shooting affray occurred at a private picnic a few miles east or this city, at 50'clock P. M. to-day, by which Miss Sarah McGowan was killed and Miss Kate Kinney and George Wetzel

and Miss Kate Kinney and George Wetzel seriously wounded. While the picnickers were emjoying the music of a mandolin club, Andrew Height came up with a shot gan and Joseph Falicy took it from him, at the same time asking if it was loaded.

Height said it was not, and Fahey pointed it toward the crowd and snapped it. The gun was discharged and Miss McGowan caught most of the load in her face and died in ten minutes. Wetzel will lose one of his eyes and his face was badly torn, and Miss McKinney was wounded in the hip.

### KILLED HER TWIN BABIES.

A Mother Gives Them Medicine Intended

for Herself. SCHANTON, July 26.—The twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert, of Taylorville, this county, died yesterday two hours after their county, died yesterday two hours after their mother gave them a wrong dose of medicine by mistake. Dr. Portens was called to attend the twins, who were only a month old. The druggist says the prescription for the babies and also one given the mother at the same time were both carefully compounded. The mother gave the medicine intended for herself to her habies, administering, however, only half the dose. The death of the babies quickly followed. The mother is prostrated by the shock.

Killed by a Failing Shaft.

STRIKERS GO BACK TO WORK.

Give Morning Lunch Time. Tonoxto, July 26 .- The pottery decorators who have been on strike ever since Monday, have decided to go back to work. They mited on going out because they had been deprived of their 15 minutes lunch time. Upon inquiry, however, they found that other firms did not give a lunch time and decided to abandon their unreasonable re-

### THE DOINGS OF A DAY.

TERSE RECORD OF THE INTEREST ING EVENTS OF A SATURDAY.

tems of News That Came From All Over the World-Condensations of Cablegrams and Telegrams From Every In-

him out of \$1,000 at Conneaut, Ohio, Friday, habitable Part of the Globe. THE DISPATCH of Sunday morning con tained a complete record of the events of Saturday. It was a full history of the doings of the people, both in the Old and the New World, and the contents have been condensed for the benefit of those who failed to see the paper.

DOMESTIC.

A fast train dashes into the rear cars of a picnic train at Middletown, O., and kills eight people, 23 wounded....Gould's train stopped by Kansas grasshoppers... New York physi-cians set a broken neck... Boyd tells how he killed his friend in a prize fight .... Arrested

at Asbury Park for wearing a bathing suit ....The Elliott jury still disagree.... A paymaster's clerk drowned at New York...A woman acts as referee in a court case.... Murdered in his own house at Wanamie.... Trip of a bicyclist to San Francisco....No truth in the statement that Quay will resign from the Senate....Secretary Foster says McKinley will be elected....Ex-Governor Cheney, of New Hampshire, will get Secretary Proctor's place....Chairman Andrews will not be re-elected....Hon, B. F. Hyatt re-signs from the Ohio State Board of Equalization...Clarkson thinks he will suc-ceed Quay as National Chairman.... Franklin county farmers decide against third party politics....A burglar captured

by two women at Erie ... A Swede beats his wife to death with a mallet ... A padrone system discovered in Chicago...Lively doings in Sharon....Woman's day at Chau-tauqua....Mrs. Mark Hopkins-Searles dies ....Foreigners needed for tin plate works....

An Akron firm robbed by an employe .... Reception to Cleveland at Sandwich, Mass.... Fight over the Florida Senatorship... Kan-sas Democrats won't fuse.....Governor Boles accepts the Iowa nomination for Governor

Ohio Reaper Works sold to a syndicate ... Wheat prices will go up ... Conspiracy to rob a Des Moines bank defeated... School moneys to be paid... The Columbia Iron and Steel Company paying its labor debts .... How the Treasury is extending its loan...Rebates on tobacco...The Pensa-cola disaster not believed to be true.... Successful mission of Mrs. Potter Palmer on behalf of the World's Fair.... Braddocks' Chief of Police arrested for per-jury....The Lackawanna line will land in Chicago ... A long fight at the Pennsylvania Steel Works .... Natural gas getting short. Tennessee convicts return to work in the mines... A young lady killed by lightning at York...Lives saved by railroad men at Massillon....A New York man killed by fright....A child dies on board a train....A girl held to secure a debt.... Escaped from a runaway car.... Soldiers break camp.... The attack on Indian Commissioner Morgan. The immigration law works a hardship to a blacksmith....A highwayman attacks a young lady cashier....A New York girl changes her mind about getting married.

FOREIGN. Attempt to murder the wife of the French Minister of the Interior by an infernal mechine....Explorer Stanley fractures a bone....Work of the Immigration Commission in London....Programme of the Catholic Congress....The French squadron visited by Russia's Czar....Twice robbed by her husbands....A Cabinet crists in Quebec.... Movements of Emperor William....New consumption cure in London....Attempt to blow up the Argentine Capitol...Move-ments of the Czar watched....Columbian Fair delegates in London....Chapiain willing to act reasonably on the cattle question
....How Alexander of Servin is received ....

Result of a Cambridgeshire election European financiers will call for silver ... Marriage of Miss Mary Lincoln to a Chicago man in London.

The wife of a contractor found tied with a strap....Frank Joseph marries a nun....A carpenter dies from drinking wood alcohol ...Death of Joseph D. Long...Canned fruits and vegetables to be lowered...Re-turn of delegates to the Glass Blowers' Convention....A new movement by the Central Trades Council....Condition of the bricklayers' strike....Sharpsburg mill dispute still unsettled....Successful destruction of Pompeii....The balloon burned .... The Eighteenth regiment ordered into encampment

Suicide of John Gelb ... Return of police officers from Eric...Fell to the ground while clearing rubbish out of a burned building.... Charged with stealing tools....Two women fight over a board....Struck with a flatiron ....He didn't have the time....An agent drugged and robbed....Cruelty to a small child....Story of a drummer who left Haiti .. A boy causes a commotion in two Allecheny families ....Knights leave for Niagara Falls ... A snake warms himself in a shirt ....A girl afraid to eat candy....Who will take charge of the Love children?....Nine divorce cases started....Must not sell im

### WHITE HOUSE REPAIRS.

State of the insurance business,

proper literature .... Suit for false arrest ....

The Executive Mansion Will Soon Be a Thing of Comfort and Beauty.

[PHOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, July 26.-Repairs at the White House go on rapidly and there is dirt and debris everywhere. One feature of the repairs is the restoration of the rose house in the conservatory. The gardeners are planting in a new high bed, raised up in the center of the house, multitudes of tiny rose bushes, which are expected to provide the Presidental table with roses and buds next winter.

The other day somebody came across a photograph taken of Mrs. Hayes and her photograph taken of Mrs. Haves and her three children in the conservatory. The picture of Mrs. Haves is as near perfect as any she ever had taken while in the White House. This picture has been added by Mr. Phister, the head gardener, to the col-lection of White House souvenirs now adorning his office. The White House laundry will be a model department after awhile. A steam dryer is already in preawhile. A steam dryer is already in po-sition, so that for the future the Presidental linen need not be exposed to the public



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eeps Down the Mountains and Comes They Found That Other Firms Did Not

Near Wiping Out a Nevada Town. CARSON, NEV., July 26.-A thunder storm Friday came near wiping out the mountain town of Genoa. About 3 P. M. a cloud burst took place near where a big snow slide occurred years ago. In a few moments a great flood of water came down three separate flood of water came down three separate canyons, sweeping everything before it. When the first alarm was given women and children hurried to safer quarters through the rain, carrying their babes in their arms. From Genoa canyon the water rushed down in a single column 20 feet high, carrying the logs and boulders with it. The water made a clean sweep from the snow slide canyon, leaving the rocks bare and dashing on to the base of the mountain.

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DIED. BUEHLER-On Sunday, July 25, at 1 A. M., GEORGE BUEHLER, aged 79 years. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Henry Sandrock, No. 41 Locust street, Etna borough, on Tuesday, July 28, at 2 P. M.

Friends of the family are respectfully in-CAMP-On Saturday, July 25, at 10:20 A. M., Missora Camp (nee Utzler), wife of S. A. Camp, aged 35 years 7 months 23 days.

DAY-On Sunday, July 25, 1891, at 3:45 r. m., MATTHEW DAY, aged 24 years 1 month. Funeral from his late residence, Willis street, near Cemetery avenue, Nunnery Hill, on Tuesday, July 28, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-

DILLON-July 25, 1891, Mrs. Beidger Dil-lon, wife of James Dillon, aged 52 years. GALLAGHER—On Friday, July 24, at 7:50 P. M., at the residence of Hugh Carlin, No. 44 Thirty-third street, Southside, Miss Saran Gallagher. Funeral to take place on Monday Morning,

at 90'clock. Services at Holy Cross Church, Southside. GOLDEN-Friday, July 24, 1891, EDWARD B. GOLDEN, son of P. J. and Maggie Golden.

GOLDEN-Suddenly, on Saturday, July 25, 1891, at 7:45 A. M., JAMES J. GOLDEN, aged 33 Funeral from his late residence, Kearney street, between Rose and Reed streets, THIS (Monday) MORNING, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Bridget's Church at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. JOHNSTON—On Saturday morning, July 23, 1891, at 6 o'clock, Robert S. Johnston, son of the late Simon Johnston, in his 20th year. Funeral services at the residence of his mother, Second avenue, Hazelwood,on Mon DAY AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock.

KERNEY—Departed this life on Saturday, July 25, 1891, at 2:15 p. M., CHARLES F. KERNEY, in the 23d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 102 Washington street, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 a.m. 2 LONG-On Saturday evening, July 25, 1891, at his residence, Forbes street, near Meyran avenue, Joseph D. Long.

Funeral services at Church of the Ascen sion, Elisworth avenue, East End, MONDAY, July 27, at 4 P. M. Interment private. LUPTON-At 9:30 A. M., July 24, 1891, E. F. LUPTON, father of W. B. and S. L. Lupton. Funeral services at the residence of W. B. Lupton, 133 Plymouth street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, July 27, at 10 o'clock a. M.

Interment private. [Baltimore papers please copy.] MAHLER—On Sunday, July 26, 1891, at 7 a.

"FREDDIE CHARLES MAHLER, youngest son
f Albert and Annie Mahler, in the 5th year

Funeral will take place TUESDAY MORNING at 9 o'clock from his parents' residence, cor ner Amanda and Boyd streets, Knoxville [Cumberland and Bellaire papers please

Copy.]
MITTELSTADTER-On Saturday; July 25, 1891, at 4 o'clock r. M., John Mittelstadter, aged 17 years 5 months and 3 days.

NORMINE-On Sunday, July 26, 1891, at 4250 r. M. Many Jank, daughter of John S. and Marie Normine, aged 8 years and 7 months.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 3423 Butler street, on Monday, at 3 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to

attend. O'MEALY—On Saturday, July 25, 1891, at 6:10 P. M., MICHAEL O'MEALY, aged 52 years. Funeral from his late residence, No. 10 Dennys alley, on Monday, the 27th inst., at 2 o'clock r. M. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 2:30 r. M. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

McIntosh-on Friday evening, July 24, at 8:20 o'clock, at his residence, Pine Creek station, West Penn Railroad, Lauchlain McIntosn, in the 80th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Pine Creek station, W. P. R. R., on Monday, at 2 P. M. QUARTZ—July 25, at 6 r. m., Mrs. Sarah Ann, widow of the late Thomas Quartz, and sister of Rev. George Dobbs, aged 73 years and 4 months.

RIEDINGER—On Sunday, July 26, at 2:15 P. M. CORA BELLA RIEDINGER, nee Cain, wife of John Riedinger, in the 23d year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 54 Washington street, city, on Tuesday, July 28, at 9 a. M., to proceed to Holy Trinity Church where high mass will be held. Friends of the family, are respectfully invited to at-

SIETAM—On Sunday, July 26, 1891, at 1:25 P. M., EMMA BAER, wife of C. F. Sietam, aged 30 years 6 months and 8 days.
Funeral services at her late residence, 174 E. Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa., on Monday, July 27, 1891, at 7 P. M. Interment private. STEWART-On Sunday, July 26, 1891, at 3:59 r. m., ALLEN, second son of Margaret and the late Isanc Stewart, in the 59th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 99 Warner street, Allegheny, on Tuesday, at 2 r. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ZIMMER-On Saturday, July 25, 1891, at 8:45 P. M., JULIUS L. ZIMMER, aged 39 years 8 months.

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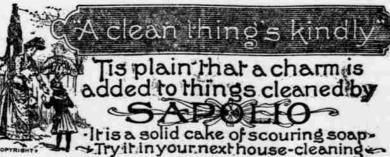
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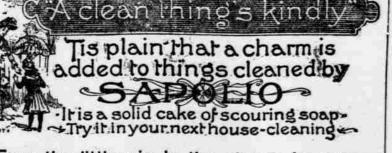
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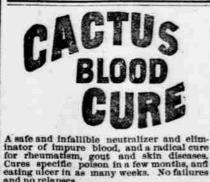
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