The Sluggers Put Up Another Good Article and Cleverly Knock Out the Bostons.

MR. REILLY'S TIMELY HITTING

And Mark Baldwin's Powerful Pitching Were Two Big Factors in the Struggle.

ONCE MORE OUT OF THE LAST PLACE.

Pointers About the Futurity Stakes-General Sp News of the Day.

YESTERDAY'S LI	EAGITE GAMES
Pittsburg 6	Boston
New York 3	
Chicago 4	
Philadelphia 12	

All the patrons of the home team w saw vesterday's game at Exposition Pa wore smiles as big that which lights the countenance of our | New York. mutual friend whose



They are tough citizens in a baseball game and they are hot; ave very hot after the pennant. They came to Pittsburg this trip fully assured of three straight and, judging from vesterday's con test, they are liable to not get a game at all. Without doubt the sluggers have got ten down to work and when they cannot sing they stop the other fellows from doing and that is just as important and use

They Both Did Well.

There were two prominent performers in yesterday's game as far as the getting of victory was concerned, viz.: Reilly and Baldwin, they played their parts nobly and to Rellly's very timely and frequent hitting - much as anything else must be attributed as much as anything else must be attributed the success of the local heroes. Mr. Reilly went through the contest with flying colors. He had three hits and on each occasion runs were the result. That is just what is required in a ball came and probably the volatile thirdbaseman never hit to greater advantage than he did yesterday. And haldwin pitched just as he can pitch when he is in form. The hitters from Boston could be morbing with him. He was cool and vigorous and was supported to the Queen's taste is and was supported to the Queen's tas but the entire team did well, and it is only

fair to say that they are showing a great in provement on their past efforts. The played as a team and not as individuals which has so often been their downfall. Han not not so often been their downfall. Han-u, Corkhill, Shugart, Beckley, in short, all them did well, and if they can keep up eir gate of yesterday they will down more mannt aspirants than the Bostons.

nnant aspirants than the Bostons. For visitors put up an excellent game, as by isvariably do. Long, who played at ort, was a little faulty, but had his errors t been made the visitors would still have en beaten. Nichols pitched a good game, this were made off his delivery just where by were needed; and, for once, in this reject, Daine Fortane bestowed her smiles on a home talent. At times it looked as if which was going to be toucned up merrily, i he always pulied himself together and ii he always pulled himself together and ade an extremely hard fight of it. QUITE A GOOD ARGUMENT.

contest was an exciting one, even when the home players had three runs the best of it. Almost until the last man was out the 1,153 people who paid to witness the me were on pins and needles because everybody was expecting the Boston terror

corrybody was expecting the Boston terrors to do something extraordinary. But Baldwin had their measure and they were very eleverity beaten at the finish.

The visitors were the first to score and when they did so the majority of spectators logism to think that certain defeat was once more in store for our heroes. The fourth mains was reached before a tally was made. Lowe led off for the Bostons and made a nice clean hit to middle field. A sacrifice each by Nash and Brodie sent Lowe to third and Toyler logned up with a two-burger to ocker loomed up with a two-bagger to the next inning the home team went

and in the sixth our sluggers netted two more runs. After Miller was out Beckley reached first on a fumble by Long, and Lally got his base on balls and Hanlan made a single, filling the bases. REILLY LOOMED UP.

Then came Mr. Reilly. He sized the situ ation up and thumped out a corking single just over Long's head. In came two runs, and Hanlon was downed trying to make

In the seventh inning the visitors got dan gerously near to our champions. The score gerously hear to our champions. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of the home team. Tucker started off for the visitors and got his base on balls. Kelly knocked a grounder which lettly picked up in great style. He threw the ball to second, and as Bierbauer was a little slow in getting to that bag, he muffed the throw and Tucker was safe on second, helly all right at first. Ganzell's sacrifice advanced each man a base, and then Nichols surprised everybody by making a single

the visitors scored no more.

In the minth Lally led off and got his base on balls. Handon filed out to Storey, and stelly once more made a splendid single to eft, sending Lally to third. Reilly reached erond on a fumble by Kelly, and a timely it to right by Corkhill scored Lally and TYPEBURG, REPAE ROSTON. REPA

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The League Record.

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To-Day's League Schedule. lesson at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago.

ANSON'S NEW BATTERY.

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lickery and Schriver Play Well and Defeat the Bridegrooms. CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Vickery pitched his sec and game for the coming champions to-day,

and allowed the Bridegrooms but five hits, tie was wild, and gave seven bases on balls,

but nilowed none of them to score. Car-rathers also pitched a good game, but the Colts made their hits just when needed, and

carned three of their four runs. Byan's throw from center, cutting off Foutz at the plate, was the feature of the game. Rvan, m. 6 6 6 0 1 0 Ward, s... 0 1 1 Wilmot, 1 1 1 1 0 0 J.O'Brien, 2 0 1 2 Dailen, 3 3 1 2 4 1 2 Pinckney, 3 0 0 3 Anson, 1 1 1 1 0 0 Burns, r. 0 6 3 Carroll, r. 0 1 0 0 1 Fontz, 1 0 1 12 Cooney, s. 0 2 4 2 0 W O'Brien, 1 0 1 2 Profer. Total...... 4 10 27 17 4 Total...... 1 5 27 13 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Stocklyn. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 SUMMANT-Farned runs-Chicago, 4. Two-base hits-Foutz, Home runs-Anson. Stolen bases—Pfeffer. Double plays-Burus and Foutz, Pfeffer and Anson. First base on balls-Off Vickery, 7; off Carruthers, 2. Struck out-By Vickery, 5; off Carruthers, 3. Passed ball-Kinslow. Wild pitches-Vickery, Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-Lynch,

LUCKY FOR THE GIANTS.

Rain Stops the Game When the Reds Had Tied the Score. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24-Cincinnati hit Ewing hard enough to win any ordinary game but New York came in with three hits in the seventh that scored two runs and won the game. Cheinnati tied the score in the first half of the ninth but this run did not count as rain set in, and after the prescribed half bout the game was called. Attendance Sil

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SUMMARY—Earned runs—Chechmath, 2: New York, 2: Two-base hits—Haligan, 2: Rellly, Three-base hit—Haligan, Doubse plays—Ginscock, Richardson and Whistier: Mullane, McPhee and Relly, First base on balls—By Rhines, I. Struck ont—By Rhines, I: by Ewing 5. Time of game-oue hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Emslie. PLENTY OF HITTING.

The Phillies Bang the Ball and Easily Bea The Clevelands.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Good hitting and plenty of it by the Philadelphia team won the game to-day. Gruber was taken out of the box and Young substituted, but the latter was hit just as hard. Cleveland could made a good impression by fine playing.

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ABOUT ANSON'S TEAM.

A Condition that Injures Their Chance Win the Pennant. An Eastern authority has the following to

say relative to the Chicago team: "The Chicago Captain has just added a new battery to his team, and as Vickery and Shriever were with the Philadelphias and did creditable work with that team a year ago, they cannot be classified as experiments. Since Vickery left the League he has had good training in the Milwaukee Club of the Western Association, and he has full control of the ball. Shriever will be remembered for his plack and hard hitting while a member of the Philadelphia club. These men will strengthen the Chicagos, who have gradually increased their lead again since they returned home. By the time they again come East they may be so far ahead that any reverses they may meet with will be every come. with will be overcome.
"This is what Anson is calculating on, as

"This is what Anson is calculating on, as he will have only six games on his own grounds when he returns from his last Eastern trip. This may not be of any disadvantage, considering that he has won games from Cincinnati, Cleveland, and Pittsburg with as great ease away from home as he did in Chicago. The fact that the Chicagos have so many games to play away from home toward the close of the senson, while the glants play most of theirs at home, has encouraged Manager Mutrie to bet on winning the championship."

Downed the Goulds,

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ELIZABETH, Aug. 24.-There was another exciting game of baseball here to-day between the Goulds, of McKeesport, and the J. D. O'Neils, of Elizabeth. The J. D. O'Neils were supported in fine style by Nevin and Reed as a battery, and the Goulds by Mc-Governn and Weisker. Nevin had 9 strike outs to his credit, and McGovernn 4. Score, O'Neils, 8. Goulds, 3. The game was called in the eighth inning in order to allow the

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] Uniontown, Aug. 24 .- Arrangements were completed to-night for a ball game here tomorrow afternoon between the McKeesports and the home team. The visitors are com ing loaded, having secured the services of Cargo Lemon and the left fielder of the Jeannette Grays. An interesting contest is looked for, as he local kids, by their superb playing, have been made the targets of ambitious amateur club within 200

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Parson Davies Almost Ends the Life of the Australian Pugilist.

THE CHICAGO SPORT USES A KNIFE

And Inflicts a Deep Gash in the Fighter's

Neck During a Drunken Row. THE VICTIM IN A SERIOUS CONDITION [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Mr. CLEMENS, Aug. 24.-This morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, the people of Mt. Clemens were startled by the report that Parson Davies had killed Pugilist Jim Hall by stabbing him in the neck while engaged in a drunken row at the Avery House. The report that a murder had been committed spread like wildfire, and a more excited lot of guests were never seen than was at the Avery last night.

Davies, in company with Hall, came to Mt. Clemens two weeks ago, taking rooms at the Avery House, which they have since made headquarters. They came here for the purpose of indulging in the recuperating qualities of the Mt. Clemens water and were getting along nicely until a few days ago, when dissension began with the inauguration of an old-time spree which may yet culminate in murder. About 12 o'clock Sunday a large party of sports paid a visit to McSweeny's clubhouse, about four miles

east of town on St. Clair lake. THE WINE FLOWED FREELY. Here champagne was the order of things, and it soon became apparent to the friends of both Davies and Hall that there was not the most pacific relations existing between the noted sports, and Davies gave Hall \$25, which he soon spent at the bar and then de-manded \$50 more, which Davies refused to

which he soon spent at the bar and then demanded \$50 more, which Davies refused to give him.

Hall called Davies all sorts of names, which more likely would have terminated in a shooting match had not friends interfered. The matter was hushed up for the time being, but was again renewed when they returned to the Avery about \$8 o'clock. Hall had been drinking pretty heavily, and was also in a bad frame of mind. He demanded of Davies to settle up with him, and that, too, very quick. Davies left the room and went down stairs and was taking a drink with some friends when Hall entered the room. Davies asked him to Join them, but he refused, and again demanded that Davies settle up. Hot words ensued, Hall calling Davies all manner of hard names, the Parson retaliating in the same manner. The trouble was again bridged over sand both men, together with two or three friends, went back up stairs to their apartments. Between 12 and 1 o'clock the party returned to the barroom, when Hall for the third time demanded that Davies settle. Davies told him that the proprietor was in bed and that it was impossible to fix their affairs up that night and besides he was drunk and did not know what he was doing.

WEAPONS BEGAN TO FLY.

WEAPONS BEGAN TO FLY. This enraged Hall, and snatching a bottle managed to get out of the way, but a friend of Davies' standing at his side received the bottle in the stomach. Hall kept threaten ing Davies what else he would do with him, and the Parson retaliated by saying:

"If you do I will make you get down on your knees." Hall then grabbed up a heavy piece of iron used to open boxes, and was in the act of hurling it at the Parson's head, when he, of hurling it at the Parson's head, when he, quick as a flash, seized a lemon knife from the counter, and, with the agility of a cat, sprang at Hall, cutting a deep gash about four inches long from below the left ear down under the chin just missing the Jugular vein by a hatr's breadth. Hall dropped to the floor bleeding like a stuck hog, and for a time those present thought he would die, and seeing Hall's precarious condition, Davis turned to his Chicago friends and said:

said:
"What will I do? Hadn't I better skip?" "What will I do? Hadn't I better skip?" and his friends advised him to face the music and await results. When Hall was raised from the floor he said to Davies:
"I am to blame and you did nothing wrong in defending yourself. It was only a question of which of us got it."
Davies then turned to Hall and offored him the knife, saying: "Now use this on me just as I have on you."
Dr. Taylor was called in and dressed Hail's wound. When he was taken to Parson's room the greatest excitement prevailed and for a time it was thought the wounded man could not live.

Sheriff Culver was telephoned for and in company with his deputy reached the hotel about 1:30 and found Davies locked in the room with Hall and the Sheriff demanded Davies to open the door, which he refused to do. The night clerk insisted that he break in do. The night cierk insisted that he break in the door with an axe, but this he refused to do and sat down to wait for bavies to come out. In a few minutes Davies made his appearance and gave himself up. He said to the Sheriff that he did not want to be placed under arrest, but that he could be found in Hall's room at any time when wanted.

The Sheriff concluded that as Davies acted in self-defense he would not place him in durance vile. Hall is unquestionably in a precarions condition, although every effort is being made to convey a different impression. Davies has not been out of Hall's room during the day and refused to see even his sion. Davies has not been out of Hall's room during the day and refused to see even his most intimate friends. The doctor has for bid any one visiting Hall, and to-night it is

above stated it is generally thought his case is serious. The doctor says Hall will pull through if inflammation does not set in. THE FUTURITY STAKES.

hard to ascertain his real condition, but as

A Great Field Expected to Start for the Big Event. New York, Aug. 24.—From present indications the Futurity of 1891 will be a memor able contest. There will in all probability be more than 20 starters, a great many owners thinking their chances of victory second to none since His Highness must carry 130 pounds and St. Florian will be an absentee At present Dagonet is spoken of by many shrewd horsemen as the probable winner, and Mr. John Hunter thinks that his colt's chances are rosy indeed. He is in a bad way chances are rosy indeed. He is in a bad way about a jeckey, though, and would be glad to get Hamilton. He asked Mr. Dwyer if Hamilton could take the mount more than a week ago. Mr. Dwyer said that therace was too far away, and he did not know whether he would start any of his own in it or not. Huron's praises have been sung so persistently by Western racing men that many are anxious to learn just how fast he is. There is no easier way to ascertain his true There is no easier way to ascertain his true standing than by starting him in the Futur-try. The board of stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club will this week consider ity. The board of stewards of the Coney Island Jockey Club will this week consider the Huron case in all its phases, and give their decision as to the colt's eligibility. General Jackson and Ed Corrigan both chain that they had nothing to do with his declaration from the Futurity, and Green B. Morris is putting the finishing touches on the son of froquois. Sir Matthew, the Junior Champion winner; Victory, who defeated His Highness once: Bashford, a nailing good coit, and a beauty to look at, Tammany, a consistent performer; Newton, one of the Western cracks; Lamplighter, Georgia, Vestibule and others are eligible. Victory has not done any too well of late. The Coney Island Joekey Club officers think that the starters will come from the following list: His Highness, Merry Monarch, Yorkville Belle, Victory. Sir Matthew, Tammany, Bashford, Georgia, Dagonet, Bracelet, Absconder, Lamplighter, Pickpocket, Arnold, Hamilton, Nettle B. Kaluia colt, Lew Weir, Col Clay, Transit, Rhadacolt, Mars. The Ripper, Lord Motley, Anna B. Wah Jim, Vestibule, Greenwich, Annie Queen, Saionica, St. Argentina, La Danseuse, Zorling, Fremont, Fidelio, Count, Manhanset, Silver Fox, Ha peany, Giamor, Maid of Athol, Lester, Newton, Charade, Outerat and Lillie B colt.

Jerome Park Entries.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] JEROME PARK, Aug. 24.-Following are the entries for here to-morrow: First race, three-quarters of a mile; handicap-Reckon, 113; Meriden, Charlie Post, 105; Sirrocco 102; Queenstown, 57; Woodcutter, Orageuse, each 34; Gripsack, 90.
Second race, Produce stakes, three-quarters of a mile-Emma Primrose, Miss Knott, each 112; O'Kelly, 105; Count, 110; Necromancy colt, 102; Trill filly, 109; Necromancy and Trill, Withers' stable.

Third race, one and one-half miles, Monmout andicap-Firenzi, 130; Raceland, 124; Banque handicap—Firenzi, 130; Racciand, 124; Banquet, 113; Russell, 160; Frontenac, English Lady, each 162; Peter, 97; Queen of Trumps, 87; Diablo, 114; Cassius, 111; Diablo and Cassius doubtful; Racciand and Banquet, Dwyers stable; Cassius and Walcott, Campbell's stable.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—Captain Brown, Hamilton, Wah Jim, Hellgate, Absconder, Lavish, Spendanet, Takehack, Airtight, each 118; Shenandosh, Neil colt, Kilkenny, Brooklyn, each

colt.

Fifth raca, one and one-eighth miles, handicap—
Raceland, 125: Banquet, 116; Major Domo, 115; Terrifier, Frontenac, each 106: Chaos, Kildeer, each
103; Kligmaker, 100; Judge Post, #7.

Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling—
Kingstock, Sho, each 110: Beck, Punster, Jr., each
30; Esquimau, 113: Daisy Woodruff, 105; Cynosure,
102; Lima, 101; Peralta, Adventurer, each 103; Kirkover, Silver Prince, 109.

Winners at Saratoga.

Saratoga, Aug. 24.—First race, 5½ furlongs—John Winkle first; Uncle second; Neptune (Alms colt) third; time, 1:21. Second race, one mile-Hellwood first: Lord Harry second, Capsus third; time, 1:43%. Third race, & mile-Lady Pulsifer first, Balgow-an second, Lyceum third; time, 1:48%, Fourth race, 5% furlongs—Worth first, Rosa H second, Belle of Orange third; time, 1:10.

There are fully 100 horses entered for the Tarentum races, which begin to-day. All the races on the programme have filled up, and doubtless the contests will be of a very interesting kind and the attendance large. The first race will start at 1 o'clock to-day. Ebal Church, on the southern edge of Mon-

Hobart in Great Form. Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—This morning Clarence Hobart and V. G. Hall played a match in the semi-final round in the international tennis tournament to see who should have the right to contest against F. should have the right to contest against F.
H. Hovey to-morrow for the all-comera.
Hobart's game resembled much the style of
play used by George Kerr, the Irish professional, two years ago. The first set went to
Hobart. Hobart managed to pull out the
second set like the two previous sets. Hobart had the third well in hand from the
start, his playing being the finest ever seen
by an amateur at Newport. Hobart took the
last set.

General Sporting Notes. No flies on Baldwin yesterday.

OUR sluggers are playing something like good ball now. Fifth race, seven furlongs-Salvini first, Centaur second, Clawood third. Time, 1:31, WELL, if we can only down these Beanenters again to-day it will be pleasant. Four of them straight off the Reds. No mistake about it; three at Cincinnati and one here yesterday.

ALL English bookmakers have been ordered to quit Boulogne and Caisis, in France, within two weeks. GALVIN and Clarkson will likely be the pitchers in to-day's home game and the contest will probably be worth seeing.

CONSTANT READER.—The way in which you state the question the score stands P., 19; G., 8. P., therefore, is 11 points ahead. The Hampdens, of Canton, defeated a nine from Allegheny Saturday by 5 to 0. The contest was a good one. Williams pitched for the Hampdens, and only two hits were made off his delivery. England pitched for the losers, and he only allowed six hits. "CALLIOPE" MILLER'S voice was raised in

ghoulish glee when Hierbauer's drive shot between Keenan's legs. "What a pudding!" he howled from the bench. Later on "Old Jeems" put out his catcher's glove and knocked down a red hot hit from the Calliope's bat, completing one of the starplays of the afternoon. Miller's place is behind the bat. He is a tower of strength there.—Times-Star. bat. He is a tower of strength there.—Times-Star.

MANAGER MCGUNNIGLE has worked a macreious change in the Pittsburg club, and if he is allowed to run the team to his own liking, the 'Tirates' won't finish last in the race, by any means. Mae is figuring on one or two other changes in the club. He is counting on Dickey Johnston for center field, and Corkhill will be assigned to right. The club is also in need of a new third baseman, Mctiannigle wanted Arthur Whitney, but the officials of the club were so slow in making up their minds in regard to the matter that the popular third baseman slipped from his grasp and signed with St. Louis. Mae declares that, if he is favored with any luck at all, he will in the end oring the 'Pirates' up to fifth place in the race. He thinks he has in the Pittsburg club the material for a peunant-winner.—Cincinnati Commercial

SUING FOR HIS SALARY. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan Wants Over \$400

From His Former Congregation—Several Suits for Damages-Other Notes of Interest From the Courts. Rev. J. R. J. Milligan yesterday entered mit against the Reformed Presbyterian con-

gregation of Allegheny. He alleges that the congregation is liable to him for \$437 50 for salary for the months of April and May and half of June of the present year. The salary is due him as pastor of the congregation.
The Board of Trustees, he states, ordered

The Board of Trustees, he states, ordered the payment of the money, and gave orders, signed by the President and Secretary, di-recting the Treasurer of the corporation to pay it. The plaintiff presented his order, but the Treasurer and corporation refused to pay. The salary, it is stated, is due under an expressed contract, and the suit is brought to recover it.

WANTS SOME PROTECTION.

T. Burr Robbins Asks That His Coal Be BOTH AWAITING HEARINGS. Not Bored Through. A Husband and Wife Sued by Their Land-A bill in equity was filed yesterday by T. lord Yesterday.

Burr Robbins against C. D. Greenlee and Bernard Forst. Robbins states that he owns the coal under some land in North Fayette were arrested vesterday to answer respectively charges of being a common scold and felonious assault before Alderman McGarey. township. The oil and gas rights of the They are about to drill wells, and Robbins Mrs. Sessler was arrested at the instance of asks for an injunction to restrain them from boring through his coal.

To do that, he alleges, would expose the mines to leakage from gas from the wells, and endanger his property and the lives of his ampliaces. Annie Statenberg, and Sessier was arrested Annie Statenberg, and Sessier was arrested on an information made by George Statenberg. These people have cross-suits before Alderman Beinhauer.

The Sessier's are tenants of the Statenbergs, and a few days ago they had a quarrel about Sessier remaining in Statenberg's house. Alderman McGeary will hold hearings in the two cases before him to-day.

DAMAGES FOR A DRAIN

Demanded by a Twentieth Ward Man From His Neighbor. A. Gemenhardt and wife yesterday intered suit against Lorenz Snider for \$500 adjoining houses on Kincaid street, Twen-tieth ward. Snider, it is alleged, throws refuse, dishwater, etc., into the space between the houses.

There is no drain, and this refuse flows into the plaintiffs' cellar, undermining the foundation, rotting wooden beams that support the house, and filling the house with a disagreeable odor. The damage is fixed at

SUIT BECAUSE OF AN ARREST. A Foreign Agent Wants \$5,000 for Hay ing Been Locked Up.

P. Lazaravitz, a steamship and foreign exhange agent, yesterday entered suit against Louis Finegold for \$5,000 damages for alleged false arrest and malicious prosecution He states that Finegold sued him before Al ierman McMasters, charging him with the embezziement of \$4.95 which had been en-trusted to him to send to a person in Russia, He was arrested but was discharged for lack of evidence. He now claims the charge was false and made to annoy and harass

Briefs From the Courts.

THERE were 14 naturalizations by Judge leed yesterday. In the United States District Court yesterday a jury was ordered to be drawn for the September term of court, which opens at Williamsport on the second Monday of Sep-

Tax following executions were issued yesterday: F. Beck & Co. vs Cass & McMaster and W. J. McMaster, \$533 l8; Amos Cass vs same, \$420; William A. Stuelgan vs same, \$210; Max Weinowitz for use of Dain & Dasch-bach vs M. J. Graham, \$3,000. MICHAEL MORAN vesterday filed a petition

asking for an inquest in lunacy on his wife, Mary Moran. He stated that she is a lungtie and has been in the Dixmont Insane Asylum for seven years. She has some real estate in her own name and the appointment of a committee to look after it is asked,

RIDGEVIEW LOTS-Have all conveniences, electric cars, electric lights, fine elevation beautiful view, city water. suru A. Z. BYERS & Co., 93 Federal st.

BANNOCKBURN-The latest novelty in cheap dress goods. Just like the stylish rough wools now so popular. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

WHY not make your wants known through the cent a word columns of THE DISPATCH? It circulates everywhere.

heel shoes at 85 cents. These were selling at \$1, only 85 cents at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. ADVERTISE horses, vehicles and live stock for sale in the cent a word columns of THE DISPATCH. Customers are quickly

CHILDREN'S patent leather tip spring

B. & B. New opening fall suitings and dress goods to-day; a very large and choice collection.

In the Trance Religious Enthusiasts

ences Their Bodies.

STUDIES OF A COLLEGE PROFESSOR.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24.—The female

vangelists, led by Mrs. Laughlin, who have

been conducting religious services in Mt.

roe county, beginning in January last, are

still the center of a great religious excite.

ment in that community, and there is no

SOME INFORMATION WANTED.

A Peculiar Letter Received by Chief Clerk

City Clerk Dilworta, of Allegheny, re-eived a request yesterday from Ham & Joy,

of Boston, Mass., asking the address of

Thomas Ferry, formerly of Boston but now

believed to be in Allegheny. There was an

A Welsh Colliery Explosion

CARDIEF. Aug. 24 .- An explosion took place

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The Bishop of Grebna was mobbed and almost killed for trying to prevent service in Roumania.

—It is said that the whole Japanese aris-tocracy is only awaiting the Mikado's or-ders to become Protestants.

-Herr Wermuth, the German Commis-sioner to the World's Fair, will accom-pany the American commissioners on their

-Prince George of Wales until now

—Mr. Smith, the United States Minister, as requested an interview with the Minis-er of the Interior to discuss the emigration of Bussian Hebrews to America.

—A new American line of steamers con-necting Philadelphia with Cuba, Progreso, Vern Cruz and other gulf ports is expected to begin operations in November.

-Dr. Selwin, the Dominion Director of the Geological Survey, confirmed the reported discovery of petroleum flowing through the rocks in the mountains of the Canadian Northwest.

telegraphic order.

Lieutenant Commander of the gunboat Thrush, has been promoted to the rank of

Dilworth Yesterday.

audience.

Are Thrown Into.

WORK OF FEMALE EVANGELISTS, Converts Slain by the Power That Influ-

MANY FRIENDS AT JOHNSTOWN. Miller Remembered With Feelings of Re

diminution of the attendance. Durgard by Flood Sufferers. ing hot weather services have been held under a canvas. The exercises usually open with reading of the Scripture, after which one of the leaders begins singing a familiar air, during which time the evangelists continue shaking one hand, holding it up and pointing toward the Many speedily begin the same movement soon afterward by a shaking of the head and afterward of the entire body, and this continues for a time, and then the whole body straightens outright. The head falls back and the patient lapses into a so-called trance. This condition the evangelists at-

MR. MILLER URGENTLY WANTED.

trance. This condition the evangelists attribute to "the power." During its continuance the pulse of the individual is usually normal and respiration natural. No ill effects follow, but every one so stricken, when restored to a normal condition, professes to have seen strange visions, and to have undergone remarkable experiences. One young man boasts that he has been stricken 52 times, and a young lady to have been seized 22 times.

The evangelists claim it is necessary to come under this power before conversion can be had, and it affects old and young alike. There are few scorners in that community, it being impressed by the evangelists that to renounce the strange religion will bring the swift vengeance of the Almighty.

Prof. Bryan of the Chair of Moral Phildences of Shoebox's Presence. ists that to renounce the strange religions will bring the swift vengeance of the Almighty.

Prof. Bryan, of the Chair of Moral Philosophy of the State University, who spent several days studying the methods of work and its effect upon the physical condition, attributes to a kind of hypnotism, assisted by a religious excitement. This naturally overcomes those not of a high order of intelligence, but it is only a question of time with a number of younger persons who have been "slain by the power" until they wholly or in part lose their minds.

Prof. Bryan is understood as not questioning the sincerity of persons affected by this strange religion, but as questioning the sincerity of some of the evangelists. Throughout the months during which the evangelists have conducted meetings in the community, they have not taken up a collection and they subsist entirely upon voluntary contributions. On the name of "James H. Miller," of Spring-field, O., on the Seventh Avenue book. He wasn't sure of "Shoebox's" given name and telephoned to this office for the information. "James W. Miller," of Akron, O., was the name and residence registered at the Ander-son, but it had not been written by the real simon pure, who at that time, though in Pittsburg, was not near the Anderson. Every register in the city had a "Miller" from somewhere or other on its pages yes-terday, and there were many inquiries as to their identities.

HAMMERED WITH A STONE.

Mrs. George Gutwald Beaten to Insensi bility by a Neighbor. Mrs. George Gutwald, of High street, Allegheny, was hit on the head with a stone yesterday by Edward Kuadle and very taken up a collection and they subsist entirely upon voluntary contributions. On Sundays there is always baptizing in Salt Creek, in which every new member is immersed. Hundreds of people for miles around attend this Sunday gathering.

The evangelists claim to be acting entirely under God's direction, and say that the meetings will be continued at Mt. Abal so long as He may direct, and "when He calls us elsewhere we will move also to whatever place may be appointed." seriously injured. They are neighbors and had a slight difficulty about a dog owned by the woman, which persisted in running in Kuadle's yard. Sunday he threw a stone at the dog and killed it, and vesterday while Mrs. Gutwald was standing at her gate

head.

He pounded away until she became unconscious. In the meantime she had screamed loudly for help and a crowd of neighbors ran to her assistance. Two of them placed Kuadle under arrest while some of the others carried Mrs. Gutwald into the house. Kuadle was turned over to Officer Hein who sent him to the lockup and he was neld to await the result of the woman's injuries.

air of mystery about the request, as it was Juries.

Mrs. Gutwald remained unconscious for an hour. Her injuries are very serious, but will probably not result fatally. As the woman became delirious immediately after coming out of her stupor and remained so, it is thought her skull is probably fractured, but it could not be determined until after she become quieted and came out of the delirium in which she remained at last accounts. printed on a regular form, not written; the object of the request not stated, nor any-thing aside from the man's name being said

of him.

The letter head denoted the firm to be manufacturers of some kind, but the circular, being a printed one, seemed to be issued by a bureau or agency engaged in the business of hunting up missing persons. The only Thomas Ferry in the directory was a resident of Troy Hill, whose address was sent in answer to the request. CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

defendants, who were witnesses, testified to having purchased drinks in the Burchill house. Mrs. Burchill now claims that this

to-day at a colliery near Merthyr Tydvil, Wales. Two persons lost their lives by being suffocated in the mine. Nobody is re-ported missing. The Local Sabbath School Committee Will Follow Its Own Plan. -The Salton Sea covers a surface of 150 -Severe storms are reported from the

in the work.

The international committee had desired Mr. Reynoids to address three meetings in Pittsburg, but the local committee believes in carrying out its original programme.

—Germany is displaying renewed warlike ctivity. The garrisons in Alsace-Lorraine re to be strengthened.

Inspector McAleese added five more speak-easy scalps to his belt vesterday. On —The Bishop of Panama will exhibit at the World's Fair one of the finest private collections of antiquities in the world. formation made by the inspector, Officer William Devlin in the afternoon arrested Mrs. Reagan of Biuff street, near the Holy Ghost College, and Annie Pearson of No. 21 Old avenue for illegal liquor selling. Last evening the same officer arrested Mollie Green of Old avenue near Shingiss street. of the rear of 22 Old avenue and Aggi Francis of the rear of 21 Old avenue. They have all served terms in the workhouse for the same offence and have been out but a stort time. They will have hear-

At Least 340 Dead, and Now Cubs Fear

Its Turn Will Come. Pants, Aug. 24.-The latest advices from Martinique say that 340 persons perished in he recent hurricane, without counting the Northwest.

—A Mexican Federal Judge has left Vera Cruz for Tchauntepec. It is rumored that he will take possession of the Tchauntepec Railway, which the contractors are not building in accordance with requirements.

—At a meeting in Baltimore of directors of the Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Hebrew Hospital and Asylum Association, it was decided to bond the realty owned by the associations for \$250,000 for the protection of refuge's from Russia.

—In order to nin a prospective rebellion hipwreck fatalities. The bulk of the shiping having been lost, the Governor has pernitted foreign vessels to engage in coast rade in order to supply the needs of the inhabitants.

A dispatch from Havana says: Rain began to fall at 4 o'clock this morning, and it has been raining all day. Fears of a hurricane prevail, especially as the barometer has fallen below mean height.

VERY desirable help can be obtained by

BANNOCKBURN-The new cotton dres goods. Perfect imitation of wool. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

tisements in the want columns of THE DIS-PATCH. Only a cent a word now. Odds and Ends.

MORE ABOUT MILLER.

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request of Mr. Miller, called on Rev. E. B. Donehoo last night and asked him what he knew of Miller's record:

"I know all about it," replied Mr. Donehoo. "I became well acquainted with him, as with other prisoners. I have so far refused to be quoted, because I was afraid anything I might say might be construed against him. I have been accused of saying Miller was guilty, but I never said so. In fact, I do not believe him guilty of the crime of which he was convicted.

"Miller is making a fight to get up, and I don't propose to do anything to hurt him," continued Mr. Donehoo. "Soon after he was released I brought him to my house, where he took supper, and afterward he went to my church. I was criticized for taking him there, but I believed he was sincere in trying to live down his past, and told the kickers to kick me, but let Miller alone. I had forgotten about having him at the house until my wife saw his picture in The Disparch and called my attention to the fact that she met him here."

A special telegram to THE DISPATOR from ohnstown last evening says; It is being freely talked of here to-night that James W Miller was one of Johnstown's best friends during the trying times succeeding the flood He had entire charge of the Cambria City commissary, where thousands of hungry people were fed and clothed daily. After Captain Kuhn took charge, on the recommendation of Lieutenant Nichols he was made foreman of the entire district, and continued on duty until July 23, when the commissary was closed, and Miller received the thanks of his superior officers.

Miller made many friends here during those days by his gentleness and generosity to the distressed, and there are many here to-night pleased to see their former commissary out of the cloud that has shadowed him these many years. commissary, where thousands of hungry

Hotel Registers Carefully Scanned for Evi-The whereabouts of James W. Miller kept ocal newspaper men hustling Sunday Hotel registers, especially, were carefully scanned for the chirographical indication of that gentleman's much desired presence. One ardent hustler for a morning paper thought he had him located when he found the name of "James H. Milier," of Spring-

Kuadle passed by and she took the oppor-tunity to upbraid him for his cruelty to her pet. Kuadle, it is alleged, grew very angry and without a word picked up a cobblestone and, holding it in his hand, beat her over the

Witnesses Against a Speak-Easy Proprie-William Harrahan, Edward Seilman, James Murrry and George Last, a quattette of Lawrenceville young men, were arrested yester-day on warrants issued by Magistrate Les-He and held to await a hearing on the charge of perjury. Mrs. Mary Burchill, a resident of Railroad street, between Forty-eighth or Ranroad Street, between Forty-eightin and Forty-ninth streets, is the prosecutrix in the case. Some time ago Mrs. Burchill was arrested for selling liquor without a license, After a trial in court she was con-victed and sentenced to the workhouse. During the trial it is alleged that the four

was untrue and accordingly entered the suit. There will be a hearing Wednesday.

MEETINGS AT M'KEESPORT.

A joint meeting of a committee from the Sabbath School Association of Allegheny County and the Superintendents and Sabbath school teachers of McKeesport was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at McKeesport last night. The object was to make arrangements for two meetings Sunday, September —The steamer Suevia is reported partly lisabled in midocean. 13. One will be a mass meeting of the schools and another of teachers and workers. Both are to be ad dressed by Mr. Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill., sent here by the International Sabbath School Committee to interest the influential and married men of this vicinity in the work -The operation of the Russian rye ukase has been extended to Finland. —King Humbert has unveiled a monument to his father, the late King Victor Emmanuel, at Lodovi.

—The Russian Government promises to eclipse all its former efforts in that line at the World's Fair. MORE SPEAK-EASIES PULLED.

> Inspector McAleese Keeps Up His War on Illegal Liquor Sellers.

THE LATEST FROM MARTINIQUE

In order to nip a prospective rebellion in the bud, the Niearaguan Government found it necessary to arrest three prominent men. A desperate but unsuccessful attempt at rescue followed, during which the chief of police and six others were killed. dacing a cent a word advertisement in THE

—In a collision Sunday between two Northern Pacific freight trains, not far from Tacoms, Engineer Young and Fireman Cooper were killed. A number of cars rolled over into Green river. The conductor of one train had failed to hand to his engineer a THE best class of help respond to adver

-Colonel' Mosby, the guerilla chieftain, proved Sunday that his vigor still remains by thrashing a San Francisco street car conductor who attempted to show too much petty authority. When the gripman interfered, three women took that functionary in hand by pulling his hair. Ladies' fine dongola high-priced button shoes at \$1 at Simen's, 78 Ohio street, AlleTHE PEOPLE'S STORE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FIFTH AVENUE, - PITTSBURG.

THE FIRST SHOT OF WINTER.

Our Annual Blanket Sale begins this week. We always start the season by offering EXTRA VALUES. This season we offer greater bargains than ever. Wool has gone up in price, but our blankets were bought early, before the prices advanced. We want to sell them early, and YOU'LL REAP THE BEN-EFIT OF THE LOW PRICES.

HERE ARE THREE WONDERFUL VALUES. Pairs, Full Size All-Wool Country Blankets At \$3 00 a Pair.

These come in either scarlet or white. We don't think they can be duplicated at anything near so low a price.

1,000 PAIRS FINE ALL-WOOL COUNTRY BLANKETS At \$3 50 a Pair.

You really ought not to miss this chance to get a good blanket for little money. It seems a little warm for blankets now, but winter is coming very rapidly. When it does come, you won't be able to buy blankets at these low prices. 500 PAIRS BLACK AND RED PLAID BLANKETS

At \$3 50 a Pair.

These, like the other two items, are strictly all-wool, hardwearing country blankets. Many people prefer the plaid blankets on account of their non-soiling qualities.

OUR PRICES Run by easy stages up as high as \$30 oo. They are all exceptional values, WHATEVER PRICE YOU PAY.

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nia: Frequent Showers; Winds Generally Southerly; No Decided Change in Temperature; Showers Are Prop-For Ohio and West Virginia: Slightly Warmer; Generally Fair Tuesday;

For Western Pennsylva-

Showers Probable Wednesday Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—The United States Weather Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following:

******** Aug. 24, 1890. -54 \$10 AM---66 2 PM- -72 ♦ 8 PM- -- 68 -64

******* TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and Movements of Boats. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH]. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 24. Business dull. Weather clear. River rising, with 3 feet 9 inches on the falls, 6 feet 1 inch in the canal, and 10 feet 2 inches below. The wharf boat of the Louisville & Evans-ville Packet Company, which has been on the ways at Madison, was towed down to-day by Hotspur. Departures—For Cincinnati, Big Sandy; for Evansville, Tell City: for Carrollton, Big

What Upper Gauges Show ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 6 feet 9 inches and rising. Cloudy and pleasant.

MORGANTOWN-River 7 feet and rising. Clear. Thermometer 75° at 4° P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 2 inches and rising. Clear. Thermometer 62° at 5° P. M.

WARREN-River 5.2 feet and rising. Fair and

Canawha; for Kentucky river, Falls City.

The News From Below. MEMPHIS—Departed—Kate Adams, Arkansas City; Cherokee, St. Louis; S. H. H. Clark, New Orleans, River II feet 4 inches and rising rapidly. Clear and cold.

NEW ORLEANS—Clear and cool. Departed—Oakland and barges.

CAIRO—Arrived—Sidney Dillon, St. Louis, Departed—City of New Orleans, New Orleans; Sidney Dillon, St. Louis. River 19,9 feet and rising. Clear and cool.

Bear and cool.
CINCINN ATI-River 10 feet 7 inches and station
ry. Fair and cool. Gossip of the Levees. That expected barge rise hasn't arrived yet. The marks last night showed 5 feet 9 inches, and

THE Germania took care of the up-river business THE Keystone State left for Cincinnati last night with a heavy load of freight. THE Hudson, which has been lying up at Cincin-nati, will leave that port for Pittsburg to-day. ACTING SECRETARY GRANT, of the War Department, has approved the plans of the Upper Bridge Company for the construction of a bridge across the Monongahela river at Pittsburg. The structure is to be 33 feet high and 50 feet wide in the clear. the clear.

HIVEHNEN are not particularly auxious for another rise just now, as the facilities for moving what coal there is loaded are not the best, Many of the boats are undergoing repairs, and the condition of Lock No. I and the of tructions at the Wheeling bridge would sender navigation very difficult.

THE Lizzie Bay will leave to-day for Wheeling.

THE H. K. Bedford got away yesterday, for Par-

A TORNADO IN NEW JERSEY.

It Inflicts a Damage of \$100,000 Orchards, Corn. Haystacks, Etc. SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 24.-A tornado struck Long Hill, in Passaic valley, during the thunderstorm last evening. Whole erchards, corn fields and hundreds of tons of stacked hay were uprooted and scattered broadcast. The wind struck Long Hill about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, cuttling a swath as if a huge mower had gone over the ground. The damage amounts to \$100,000.

MORE FROSTS IN IOWA. They Are Very Slight, However, and Do

Not Effect Growing Crops.

MARSHALLTOWN, IA., Aug. 24.-There was a very perceptible white frost in this region both Sunday morning and this morning, essecially in the lowlands. Corn is not in-ured and the tenderest vegetation is only slightly injured.

The temperature reached 38° last night,
Danger from frost is now believed to be
over, as the weather is growing warmer.

Rev. Mr. Gibson, of Center avenue, entersined some uninvited guests during the

last couple of weeks. He returned with his

family from the seaside after a four weeks'

absence. The house was in great disorder, and had been thoroughly ransacked by thieves, who made away with a good many valuables. They did not spare the ministerial belongings, and the reverend gentleman officiated last Sunday in borrowed vestments.

THE FIRE RECORD. Tuz Clawson lumber mill together wish machinery and dry kiln burned. The lumber in the yard was saved. Loss, \$75,000. NEAR Hamburg, Lancaster county, Sunday Riegel, John Mogle and William F. Koller, were destroyed by lightning. Loss, \$10,000.

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AMUSEMENTS.

D'EURENE—
Pittsburg's Leading Theater. To-night,
CLEVELAND'S CONSOLIDATED MINSTRELS.
Ladies and children's matinee Wednesday,
at 3:15 r. m. Best seats, 50 cents.
Next week—The Stowaway. au25-35