6		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCE	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18	1891.	A CARLES	
ILT WAC & HAL DANDY	Dandy finally won without much trouble in 2:27. Following is the summary:	Philadelphia	FIGHT ON LOTTERIES.	ernment is compelled to become the agent	THE MEXICAN REVOLT	but was acquitted for lack of evidence as to bis motive. Catarina Garcia is also the pos-	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS
HE WAS A JIM DANDY.	SUMMARY.	 Cincinnali	FIGHT ON LOTIONIES.	ernment is compelled to become the agent of this lottery company. The first amend- ment to the Constitution no more requires Congress to provide for the carrying of the literature of the lottery company than it re- quires Congress to provide by law for print- ing such literature. Seriously, is it not too what that under this for the carrying the	THE MEATOAN REFORM	bis motive. Catarina Garcia is also the pos- sessor of a savory reputation, and his record is anything but enviable. Some years ago be became mixed up in politics on this side of the river. He was slapped in the face in the public street and had to leave Laredo. Since then he has been mixed up in several soundbles, always getting the worst of it. The general opinion is that the whole thing is a hoar, and reports sent out has night that Garcia had crossed with 50 men are discredited by all people who know him and believe him to be a coward. It is known that Sandoval is not with him, but is in Galveston or New Orleaus. There may be	JACKSONS.
	2:12:class, trotting, purse \$500- 2 1 1 A. H. Sherrick's b. b. Dandy 2 1 1 S. L. Caton's br. g. Bou Davis 1 1 1 Bob. lewart's b. m. Ers Wilkes 3 3 3 Wm. Lamb's ch. g. Kinsman 4 4 4 Time, 2:255; 2:275; 2:275; 2:27 2:275; 2:27 4 4	McPhee. Home run-Thompson. Stolen bases- Hamilton, Latham, 7; Holliday, Reilly, Double	Attorney General Miller's Brief Ready	literature of the lottery company than it re- quires Congress to provide by law for print-	Late Reports Indicate That It Is	be became mixed up in politics on this side of the river. He was slapped in the face in	Jucitoonol
The Pennsville Trotter Makes Some	Bob lewart's b. m. Eva Wilkes	Myers, Allen and Denny. Hit by pitched ball- Myers. Struck out-Denny, Mayer, Halligan, Har-	for the Supreme Court.	ing such literature. Seriously, is it not too plain that under this first amendment to the	Growing More Serious.	Since then he has been mixed up in several	OTUDY
Plungers Very Weary at the	I I	rington, Passed balls-Brown, 2; Graulich, 1; Harrington, 1, Wild pitches-Glesson, 3, First basy on balls, Rawlidon, 9, Mycers Lathum Hall-		Constitution Congress does its whole duty by the press when it fails to put any restrictions		The general opinion is that the whole	STUDY
Homewood Races.	The Last Day's Programme. The Homewood fall meeting will finish	gan, Holliday, 1. Time of game-One hour and 4 minutes. Umpire-Emslie.	POWERS OF CONGRESS DEFINED.	ing such instantic, scripting, is it not do plain that under this first amendment to the Constitution Congress does its whole duty by the press when it fails to put any restrictions whatever upon the printing of the publica- tion or circulation thereof by those inter- ested therein through such private agencies as these are able to commend.	TWO LEADING BORDER BANDITS	night that Garcia had crossed with 50 men are discredited by all people who know him	YOUR
di tan <u>an an</u> maratan i	to-day, and there is an extremely good card for the wind-up. There are three events,	Samiran Prin varanne	A family in a transfer of the second	as mey are ante to command;		and believe him to be a coward. It is known that Sandoval is not with him, but is in	OWN
ST. LOUIS MONEY GOBBLED UP.	viz., a 2:32 trot, for which there are 36 entries, including Instant; a free-for-all pace and a		Shall Government Employes Act as the	AN UNSOUND THEORY. "Why, upon the theory of the argument of	Are at the Head of the Revolutionary Move- ment in Progress.	Galveston or New Orleans. There may be some scheme connected with the report and a portion of it is believed to be the preven-	and the second of the second second
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	2:15 trot. These classes ought certainly to produce some great soing. Dallas will start	and His Colts.	Agents of Lotteries?	the petitioners that the publishers of news- papers had an absolute right to carriage in	ment in rivgress.	i tion of Garcia's arrest on the canals which	INTEREST.
Three More Very Exciting Contests at the	2:15 trot. These classes ought certainly to produce some great going. Dallas will start in the pace. Racing will commissee at 1 o'clock z. M.	NEW YORE, Sept. 17 The Giants, as usual, defeated the Chicagos to-day in the first	THE PRINCIPAL QUESTION AT ISSUE	the mails, and that any discrimination against them is abridging the freedom of	PLACARDS AGAINST PRESIDENT DIAZ	is out for him at Laredo, as he knows he has sympathy there and will be severely dealt with should he be arrested.	
Fall Meeting and Thousands of	BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES.	game of the final series at the Polo grounds.		the press, then all the postal regulations by		alter a territoria de la competitione de la competi	
Pollars Lost and Wen.	Outsiders Had the Best of It at the Cleve-	Both teams played earnestly. The Giants winning by bunching hits in the second imning. Attendance 1,427. Sepre:	WASHINGTON, Sept. 17The case of the United States against John L. Rapier and	newspapers in the mails, even in time of	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 17.—The revolution	THE WEATHER.	
	land Race Meeting.	NEW YORK R B F A S CHICAGO. B B F A S	the two cases of the United States versus	is certainly a discrimination against the	along the northern border of Mexico is be-	For Western Pennaylva-	
UR SLUGGERS TIE WITH BOSTON.	CLEVELAND, Sept. 17It was a bad day for favorites at the Cleveland track. Lobasco	Bassett, Z 1 1 0 0 0 Wilmot, 1 0 2 0 0 0	George W. Dupre will come up for argu- ment at the October term of the United	the press.	coming more serious than was expected. General Stanley, commander of the Depart-	FAID Winds, No Change in Tem-	
evelands Win a Game and Tak. Fifth Place-Gen-	was the only one that got a race. Gold Leaf had him beaten, but stumbled upon a broken		States Supreme Court. Each of these cases	may often wait a day without loss there-	ment of Texas, to-day received the follow-	STAIR perature.	
ernl Sporting News of the Day.	strap in the fifth heat of the 217 trot and fell back from the lead to last place. The	Richards'n,21 1 4 2 0 Burns, 3 0 0 0 3 0	is an application for the discharge by writ of habeas corpus from arrest for an alleged	fore, the precedence provided for in the regulations, and very common in the trans- portation and delivery of letters over news-	Ringgold:	For West Virginia and	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL
	track was fine and the weather perfect for racing. Franceps, a five to one favorite in	Buckley, c 0 1 0 0 Vickery, p 0 1 0 2 0 Busie, p 0 0 0 0 0 Schriver, c. 0 0 7 2 0	violation of the anti-lottery legislation of	papers, is an intolerable violation of the	"The scout sent yesterday has returned. Lieutenant Langborne reports that he went	Ohio: Clear or Fair, South- erly Winds, Continued High	
There was some more excellent sport at omewood vesterday and about 3,500 peo-	the 2:30 class, was distanced in the second heat. Summaries are as follows:	Total 3 6 22 7 1 Total 1 6 27 16 2 New York	the United States. The charge against Rapler and against Dupre in one indictment	calls for immediate redress.	to Genetta ranch, 18 miles from here and	Temperature; Probably Fair	
e enjoyed it immensely. There was a	2:30 class, trotting; purse \$560.	Chicago	was the mailing of a newspaper containing	"Finally, if seems to me that the question	that a party of about 60 men had crossed on the night of the 15th. They came from	Saturday.	
g upset of the talent, and, of course, henever there is a clean upset there is al-	Garnet 1 1 2 2 2 Maggie Monroe 2 3 3 3 3	SURVIARY-Earned runs-New York, 5: Chicago, L. Two-base hits-Giascock, Ryan, Three-base hits-Bichardeon, Wilmot. Home run-Bassett, Stoich bases-Bassett, O'Rourke, Vickery, Double plays-Pieffer and Anson: Connor slone. First base on balls-Ensie, 2: Vickery, 7. First hase on errors-New York, 2: Chicago, 2. Left on hases- New York, 5: Chicago, 7. Struck out-By Rusle, 8: by Vickery, 5. Passed balls-Schriver, 1. Time of grame-One hour and 34 minutes. Umpires-	an advertisement of the Louisiana Lottery, and the other indictment was for the mail-	petitioner's counsel assume to be in the case is not so broad as is claimed. Each of the	Paleto Blanco, 80 miles north of the cross-	Comparative Temperature.	
ays plenty of fun. The track and the	Cuffun Boy 4 4 dis. Franceps 22034, 2021%, 20204, 2020, 20204	Storen bases-Baseeft, O'Rourke, Vickery, Double plays-Pfeffer and Anson; Conner alone. First base on balls-Rade St. Vickers	ing of a letter concerning the lottery. The judgment of the lower court was	petitioners is seeking discharge from arrest under indictment or information for illegal-	ing. Many of them were Mex- icans from Camargo and com-	PITTSBURG, Sept. 17 The United States Weather Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following;	
eather were first class. There were three events on the card and	2:17 class, trotting; purse \$50. Labasco	errors-New York, 2: Chicago, 2. Left on bases- New York, 5: Chicago, 7. Struck ont-By Rusie,	against the defendants, and the cases were appealed to the Supreme Court. Attorney	ly depositing unmailable matter in the	manded by C. A. Garza. A		
ch was a very hard fought one. The 2:18	Gold Leaf. 1 1 2 5 5 Harry Noble. 2 8 4 8 2	5: by Vickery, 5. Passed balls-Schriver, 1. Time of game-One hour and 34 minutes. Umpires- McQuaid and Hurst.	General Miller has prepared the brief which he will submit in behalf of the Gov-	mails. Whether the law by its terms author- izes the postal officials to throw out matter	large body of Mexican troops are in pur- suit, having engaged them yesterday near	8ept. 17, 1890. Bept. 17, 1891.	WAY GROPE IN THE DARK B
at went to Miss Alice, who was favorite, though the slow time made in the race	Margaret M. 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:20%, 2:20%, 2:20%.	and the second design of the s	ernment when the cases are heard, and he	correct for Congress to authorize such	San Miguel. The Mexican troops were en-	: - :: - :	When daylight is not scarce,
is very unsatisfactory. So much was this	* Realization stakes, Stallions 2:20 class; value \$500 (unfinished).	STEP UP AGAIN.	has given it out for publication. THE BRIEF OF MILLER.	action by the postoffice officials, are ques- tions not involved in any of these cases. Nor does it seem to me that they are cases in	gaged yesterday with the Revolutionists at Migre, 17 miles from here. I have a report	\$ 8 AX- 60 \$ \$8 AX- 70 \$	it is absurd to be in darkness,
case that the pools and bets on the first at were declared off. The race altogether	Altar. 2 2 1 Time, 2.20, 2:23, 2:22.	The Cleveland Team Once More Rise Up to Fifth Place.	He begins his brief by saying that nearly	which, if the law were found to be invalid in that particular, it would necessarily be	that there was trouble yesterday at Guer- rero, but am not acquainted with the par-	\$10 AN \$ \$10 AN	If you make your purchases
ased lots of grumbling. The 2:29 pace	Buckeye stakes, 4-year-olds; value \$300 Elyrina	BROOKLYN, Sept. 17 The Brooklyns were	15 years ago the exact question mooted in these cases, arising in the same way, was	invalid under the decisions of this Court in its entirety.	ticulars." A dispatch from Brownsville savs: Not	\$11 AN \$ \$11 AN \$	at the right place you can't
is really exciting, and in some of the ats as many as seven of the pacers were	Lizette, 2:29, 2:26%, 2:29%.	defeated by Cleveland to-day, through the errors of Daly, Pinkney and Ely. Attend-	fully considered and unanimously decided by the Supreme Court. Since that time the		much can be learned that is reliable about the revolutionary movement on the Mexican	6 12 x68 6 6 12 x 6	make mistakes; if you make
bunched for a quarter of a mile at a time.	Besults at Gravesend.	ance, 1,000. Score:	principle of that decision has been accepted	in the statute as constituting a particular	frontier. It appears that there was a larger	2 PM	them at the wrong place you
iss Bruce, a Philadelphia mare, finally on. She was the favorite.	GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 17 Follow- ing were the results of the races here to-day:			crime, and as to some such acts the legisla- tion is unauthorized, the courts cannot be required to select out such acts as are within	force across the river than was at first re- ported. Two parties, both mustered in	• 3 FH • • 3 FH •	can't make anything but mis-
IT WAS A GREAT UPSET.	First race, six furlongs-Major Domo first, Tor-	Daly, 1	courts as the settled law of the land. In making that decision this court said:	the authority of the Legislature and enforce the law as to them, rejecting it as to the	Texas, crossed the river at different points near Mier and Camargo.	• 8 rm	takes. JACKSONS' is the
But the great upset was the defeat of Ben wis for the 2:23 trot. So confident were	Second race, mile and sixtcenth-Kildeer first, Picknicker second, Homer third. Time, 1:48 4-5. Third race, six furiongs-Curt Gunn first, Mimi	Burns, r 1 3 0 0 0 Davis, 8 1 1 2 5 1	"The only question for our determination relates to the constitutionality of the act.	others.	TROOPS IN PURSUIT.		place, and no mistake about
n's followers of his success that he sold	Coltanoond Lamolightor third Time 1415	Kly, s 0 0 2 8 2 McAleer, L. 0 0 1 1 0 Dalley, c 1 1 7 2 0 Zhmmer, c. 1 2 4 3 0 Inks, p 6 1 0 2 0 Young, p 0 1 1 2 0	and of that we have no doubt." Ordinarily under such circumstances, the	THE FINAL CONCLUSION. "I think no decision will be found wherein	Their movements were known or sus- pected in Matamoras, and early yesterday	······ ·······························	it. You may have a regard
r \$115 in the first pools, while Dandy ought \$40 and the others about \$5 each.	Fourth race, mile and quarter-Pessara first, Reckon second, Rey Del Rey third. Time, 2:09 3-5. Fifth race, five furiongs-Hoimdel Colt first, Hory second, Panway third. Time, 1:08.		Attorney General says, it would seem that	it is held that if an act defines different offenses and provides for their punishment,	General Lounero sent a company of infantry to Camargo, and also sent out cavalry scouts	TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. Maximum temp	for other people's interests,
fter Ben Davis had won a heat he sold for	Hoey second, Panway third, Time, 1:03. Sixth race, six furlongs-Basteed first, Soroeco second, Contribution third. Time, 1:155.	Total 5 11°25 14 4 Total 6 8 27 18 8 *One out when winning runscored.	islation involved should be deemed settled.	the fact that as to one of the offenses the legislation was unauthorized renders the	to protect telegraph lines, which were cut yesterday all day, but repaired to-day, re-	Bange 25	but you certainly cannot be
), and the field only brought \$10. Dandy on a heat, and still Davis was as hot a		Cleveland	It seems however, otherwise. The revenues poured into the coffers of the Louisians Lot-	entire legislation invalid. And so if the act	storing communication with the City of	RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.	expected to neglect your
corite as ever. But Dandy outstayed the	Latonia Winners. CINCINNATI, Sept. 17 Following were the	SUMMARY-Batteries-Inks and Delley: Young and Zhamer, Earned cons-Brooklyns, 5: (leve- land, 1. Three-base hits-Burns, Plukney, Stolen bases-Childs, Zimmer, Double plays-Davis and Virthe: Elv, Ward and Daly. First base on balls-	tery Company by its witless victims are too large to be surrendered without another	defines and prescribes a punishment for an offense, the fact that it	Mexico and interior points. Yesterday the Western Union lines were used by Mexican	Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and	own. IT IS TO YOUR IN-
Louis gelding, and finally won amid ast excitement. Caton, the driver of Ben	results of the races at Latonia to-day: First race, one mile-Anua, first, London smoke, second; Brutus, third. Time, 1:43.	hases-Childs, Zimmer. Double plays-Davis and Virthe: Elv. Ward and Daly. First base on balls-	struggle. As was to be expected in such a cause, the main effort of counsel for peti-	also independently of such provision imposes duties on officers which were authorized by the constitution is impaterial.	Government officials, and a full account of the situation sent to the capital.	the Movements of Bosts.	TERESTS that we are ap-
wis, had \$1,200 on his horse, and thou-	Second race, one mile and 20 yards-Boh Forsyth,	off Inks, 3. First base on errors. Brookiyn, 2; Cleveland, 4. Left on bases-Brookiyn, 3; Cleve- land, 6. Hit by pitched ball-Davis, Zimmer. Struck out-Collins, Inks, Childs, McKean, Young, Wild pitches-Inks. Time of game-One hour and 56 minutes. Umpire-Lynch.	tioners in each of the briefs seems to be to	If I am correct in this discrimination, then the provision for the punishment of mailing	The revolutionists have had a fight with a squad of armed customs guards near San	ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LOUISVILLE, Sept. 17Business good, Weather	
ds more were invested on him. Dandy owned by A. H. Sherrick, of Pennsville.	first; Tarquin, second; Little Scissors, third. Time; 19414. Third race, one mile and 70 rards-Uncle Rob.	Struck out-Collins, Inks, Childs, McKean, Young, Wild pitches-Inks. Time of game-One hour and	eloud the issue. To this end their entire arguments assume that the refusal of the	unmailable matter is in no way dependent upon those prescribing the duties of post-	Miguel and lost some of their horses. No one was hurt, so far as known. The party	clear. At 7 o'clock the river was falling, with 3 feet 4 inches on the falls, 5 feet 8 inches in the	pealing, and nothing appeals
B. Richardson, in the 2:18 trot, lowered	Third race, one mile and 70 yards-Uncle Bob, first; Joe Blackburn, second; Ell, third, Time, 1:48 Fourth race, one mile and one sixteenth-Whit-	56 minutes. Umpire-Lynch.	ality for the circulation of lottery literature	office officials in relation to such matters, but each may stand or fall independently of	seem to be avoiding garrisoned towns and	canal, and 8 feet 9 inches below. The Hoispur re- turned last night from Madison. The Al Martin is	to them more directly than our OWN HOME-MADE
mark from 2:17% to 2:16%. Following the details: It was nearly 2 o'clock	nev. first; Yal. '91, second; Rorks, third, Time, 1:495. • Fifth race, five and one half furiongs-The Hero,	NOTHING DEFINITE DONE	is the same thing as forbidding the publica- tion or circulation of such literature.	the other. "It is proper for me to say that this brief is intended to be supplemental to the brief	are making their way toward the mountains in the interior. When last heard from the	due from Cincinnati with a tow of dre brick. De- partures-Big Sandy, for Cincinnati; Bellaire, for	CLOTHING. They are at
en the four horses faced the wire for 2:18 trot, and there was considerable	first, Falero, second; Ranger, third. Time. 1005. Sixth race, five and one-half-furlongs-W B, first; Mrs. Peck, second; Judge Jewell, third, Time,	The League Magnates Meet and Talk Over the Baseball Situation.	SERVANTS AND ERRAND BOYS.	of Assistant Attorney General Maurey, and	Garzos party had increased to 100 men. The movement cannot amount to much, for with	Madison: Lee H. Brooks, for Madison: Tell City, for Evansville; Big Kanawha, for Carroliton.	the top of the ladder of
ritement as they scored up. The	1:09%.	New York, Sept. 17[Special.]-The League	The only escape from a violation of the prohibition in the first amendment to the	not a complete presentation of all the phases of the case,"	the railroad and telegraph facilities now en- joyed in Mexico nothing short of a general	What Upper Ganges Show.	and the second s
urtet were: J. B. Richardson, Miss Alice, bie V and Walter E. The sun was shin-	IT WAS UNFORTUNATE.	magnates held a secret meeting here to-day to discuss the trouble between the League	Federal Constitution against making "A	CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS	uprising of the people could accomplish anything.	ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 1 foot 9 inches	quality, and at the bottom of
brilliantly and the track was in excel-	Lally and Shugart Make Two Errors That	and the Association. All the League clubs were represented. Nothing definite was	law abridging the freedom of the press" is for every official of the Postoffice Department		YANKEE SOLDIERS ALERT.	and failing. Clear and warm. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 2 inches and station- ary. Clear. Thermometer 86° at 5 r. M.	the ladder of price, as the
t condition. Speculation was lively, as h of the candidates had a strong follow-	Rob Our Sluggers of a Very Easy Vic- tory at Boston-Staley Was Quite a Mark	done at the meeting, but the general feeling was in favor of having peace without sur-	to become the servant and every carrier the errand boy of the Louisiana Lottery Com-	Want a Place in the Cabinet and Have Other Grievances.	These parties of marauders will probably	ary: Clear. Thermometer 88° at 5 r. M. BROWNSVILLE-Blver 4 feel 3 inches and sta- tionary. Clear. Thermometer 78° at 5 r. M. WARRN-Blver 0.3 feet below low water mark.	mark on every garment
Just before the heat started the pools I as follows: Miss Alice \$25 and the field	and Was Thumped.	rendering anything to the Association.	pany. They totally ignore the fact that the sole	WASHINGTON, Sept. 17Mr. M. H. De Young, of San Francisco, a member of the	raid ranches and small towns; rob the peo- ple and then turn their backs to the United	Clear and warm.	proves conclusively. We call
Walter E had the pole and the start a good one. The heat, however, was a	BOSTON, Sept. 17[Special.]-With the score of 7 to 3 in favor of the "Pirates" at	The Lengue magnates, particularly J. Palmer O'Neil, of Pittsburg, are opposed to allowing any of the players to return to the	effect of the act of Congress is that the Gen- eral Government, its officers, employes and	National Republican Executive Committee, arrived here from New-York in company	States, where they will be anxiously looked for by our troops, and will be arrested for a	The News From Below. EVANSVILLE-River 6 feet 7 inches and rising.	special attention to our line
id, as Miss Alice took first place at the	the end of the eighth inning to-day, unfor-	Association, and they are also opposed to allowing an Association team in Chicago or	agencies shall in no way aid or abet this business; that its mail bags and the hands of	with General Clarkson. To a reporter Mr.	violation of the neutrality laws. In Mata- moras, although the authorities are alert	Clear and warm. WHEELING-River 3 feet 9 inches and stationary. Departures-Bedford, Parkersburg; Batchellor,	of suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15;
ared all pools and bets on the heat off,	tunate errors by Lally and Shugart in the ninth and a base on balls by Galvin allowed	Brooklyn. Altogether the American Asso- clation must modify its demands consider-	its servants shall not be used in spreading and manipulating snares for its unwary	will shortly call a meeting of the National	and prepared for any emergency, they at- tach no importance to the raid.	Departures-Bedford, Parkersburg; Batchellor, Pittsburg, Clear. CINCLINATI-River 7 feet 2 inches and failing.	our lines of Home-Made
cision which was greeted with loud ap- tse. Starter Van Osten pertinently re-	the home team to tie the score, and as	ably if it wants to join hands with the	victims: that it simply says to Federal officials "Hands off." The Attorney General then says that as	Committee, which will determine the time and place of holding our National Conven-	General Cortina, the erstwhile terror of this border, who is now an old man and is visiting Matamoras was arrested there to	Clear and warm.	Overcoats, mark well the
ked to the drivers: "You drivers ought	neither scored in the succeeding inning the game ended in a draw, Umpire Gaffaey de-	The League Record.	The Attorney General then says that as the same questions substantially are presented in the briefs of counsel	"I have been often quoted in the papers	visiting Matamoras, was arrested there to- day and imprisoned. Whether there is any ground to suspect him of being implicated	River 6 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and warm. MEMPHIS-A:rived-Allee Brown, Paducah. River 5 feet and falling. Clear and hot.	mark-\$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15
heat was 2:2414.	ciding that both teams had better stop, as it	Chicago 16 46 .623 Cleveland 56 (9 .445	for each of the defendants, his argument will be addressed to that of Mr. Carter, the	of the country," he continued, "as saying that California was for this man for Presi- dent or the other. Such stories have been	in this revolutionary movement, or whether his arrest is merely precautionary is not		our Fall line of Trousers, \$2
to record heat may a monthline of the	was growing dark fast, although the Pitts- burgs were anxious to continue the contest.	W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Chicago 164 623 Cleveland 56 93 445 Boston 70 59 158 Pittsburg 54 67 446 New York 63 90 566 Brooklyn 32 66 433 Philadelphia 51 52 52 Clencinnati 65 4.33	most elaborate. The argument of the first 15 pages of Mr. Carter's brief, he says, cul-	manufactured from the cloth in its entirety. At the right time we will speak, but first of	stated. At Laredo while the plazas there and in	Gosalp of the Wharves. - THE James G. Blaine left for Morgantown yes-	\$2.50, \$3 to \$4.50. In our
, except it was faster, and Richardson	Galvin and his old protege, Staley, were pitted against each other, and both men	A TANK A REPORTS AND A TANK	minates in the proposition that because Congress has no power directly to deal with	ail there must be a distinct understanding of the matter. California insists on and	New Laredo were crowded with people some parties unknown distributed among	terday afternoon. The stage of water in the barbor is 5 feet 7 inches	Tailoring Department we are
shed second instead of third. Miss Alice	were touched up for 11 hits apiece, those of the "Pirates" including a home run, two two-	To-Day's League Schedule. Pittsburg at Boston. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Brooklyn. Cincinanti at Phila.	a particular crime within one of the States, therefore it cannot deny those engaged in	means to have one member of the Cabinet. In 1992 there will be an explicit understand-	the crowd a dodger, printed in Spanish, called "A Plan of Revolution." It set forth	and 3 feet 3 inches below the dam. THE Henry Brown with a tow of empties is ex- pected in to-morrow if there is a sufficient stage of	very busy, and no wonder;
Richardson was a half length in front	baggers and a triple, while but one bean- eater made a longer hit than a single. The	and the state of the second	the perpetration of the crime the use of the mails, because that would be doing indirect-	ing that the Pacific coast is not to be disre-	that Mexico was in the toils of a second Santa Anna, refering to President Diaz, and	water.	the styles for this Fall are
d Walter. Time, 2:20.	home team played a good fielding game, but	ABSOCIATION GAMES.		our wants, and hence we will insist on direct representation."	all liberty-loving people should join in a revolution to secure his overthrow. The plan went on to name Catarina Garcia as	THERE were no down-river packets in or out res- terday on account of the low water below the dam. True C. W. Batchellor is due to leave for Cinetin- nati to-day. She was expected in last night, but	superb, the prices moderate.
J. B. Richardson won the third heat in	had it not been for those nufortunate errors	At St. Louis-	mala in se.	The second second second second	chief leader or executive of the revolution,	nati to-day. She was expected in last night, but	We are making to order

J. B. Richardson won the third heat in the fast time of 2:16%. He got the pole from Miss Alice shortly after the start, and the "Pirates" would have had an easy vie tory.

COMMENCED THE SCORING. Hanlon, Galvin sent Stovey to first on balls, he stealing second with the aid of a wild pitch. Lowe knocked out a double to left, the only long hit on the Boston side, Stovey pitch. Lowe knocked out a double to left, the only long hit on the Boston side, Stovey scoring. After Brodie had filed out to Cork-hill, Nash dropped one between Shugart and Corkhill, Lowe crossing the plate. Bierbauer led off for the Pirates with a pretty single to left and went down to second when, he saw stovey juggle the bail, and scored on Mil-ier's single after Shugart had been retired at first. Beckley put in a single in this juning but Hanion and Lally were easy outs. Neither side scored in the second, but in the third the "Burgers" added three more runs, and took the lead by a pretty exhibition of batting. Bierbauer led off with a single over second, Shugart followed this with a double to le t, advancing Bauer to third, and Miller cleared the bases when he caught one of staley's curves just right and sent if over the left field fence. Boston added one in the fourth on singles by Ganzel. Staley and Lowe. The "Burgers" added two more runs in the seventh, Befly going to first on balls, which play was followed by three singles in succession, and a sacrifice, Rellly and Cork-tiet on the gent was followed by three singles in which play was followed by three singles in succession, and a sacrifice, Relly and Cork-tiet or in the eighth when Long's error and Corkhill's two-bagger enabled Reilly to again cross the rubber.

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General Sporting Notes.

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LYNCH-On Thursday, September 1 at 10:30, MICHAEL LYNCH, aged 61 years.

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POWER OF CONGRESS. If Congress may forbid the use of the mails for literature tending to promote mala in se, which it could not legislate against directly, thereby disfavoring, and if possible, supres-sing the same, what becomes of the principle that Congress cannot enact laws that indi-rectly touch offences they could not punish directly? Expanding the assumption of counsel for defense that the right to operate a lottery is one of the fundamental rights of man, like the right to exercise a profession as a physi-cian, or a trade, as a laundryman, the At-torney General says it hardly seems worth while to spend time upon an argument rest-ing upon such assumption. If it can be demonstrated that to prey upon one's fellow-men by means of a lottery is a fundamental human right, the Decalogue and the Sermon on the Mount, not to mention the Declara-tion of Independence, ought to be rewritten at once. hereby disfavoring, and if possible, supres-At Columbus-Columbus-Columbus-Device Batteries Leiper, Twitchell and Dowse: Suffint and Murphy: Hits-Columbus, 6; Boston, 14. Errors-Columbus, 7; Boston, 2. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee-Baltimore. SUMMARY - Batteries - Killen and Vaughn; Healy, Van Haltran and Townsend, Hits-Mil-waukee, 17; Baltimore, 8. Errors-Milwaukee, 4; Baltimore, 10. at once. With reference to the contention of coun-sel that the only plausible defense of the lottery legislation is that lottery is alleged to be of an immoral and injurious tendency, the Attorney General says that in doing this he again assumes as his fundamental propo-sition that inasmuch as Congress cannot pass a law directly suppressing lotteries in the States, therefore it cannot indirectly suppress them, and therefore it must aid them in the transaction of their business through the mails. W. L. P. C.
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 W. J. P. Baltimore at Milwaukee. Boston at Columbus, Wash'ton at Louisville. Athletics at St. Louis. UNIONTOWN, Sept. 17. - [Special.] - The Bridgevilles, of the Allegheny County

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17,-B. J. Creighton local agent for the New Zealand Govern

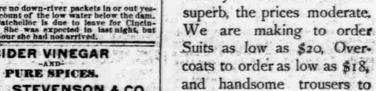
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plan went on to name Catarina Garcia as chief leader or executive of the revolution, and Ruse Sandoval, of border fame, as com-mander in chief of the army.

TWO BORDER RUFFIANS.



was never headed, winning easily by two good lengths. Miss Alice broke badly after passing the half. Time, 2:21%. Richardson broke at the first turn in the fourth heat, and Miss Alice went to the front. She was never headed, and won by a length from Richardson. Time, 2:1834. Richardson was put back for running. Following is the summary: SUMMARY.

There were ten competitors for the 2:29 pace, viz.: King Medium, Miss Bruce, Belle Potter, Bessemer, Shaker, Belle N, Col Forest, Greenhorn, King Hiero and Frank W. The pools sold as follows: Miss Bruce, 530: Shaker, \$25, and the field, \$30. Belle N had the pole and after amountarible do N had the pole, and after considerable de-lay a tolerably fair start was effected, Belle N suon broke, and Greenhorn went to the front, with Shaker second and Frank W third. Greenhorn led into the homestretch where Col Forest, Belle Potter and Shaker all made an effort. In a very close and ex-citing finish Shaker won by a scant half length from Col Forest, with Belle Potter a good third. Time, 2:21 %.

A VERY EXCITING HEAT.

The second heat was an exciting one. Miss Bruce was still a favorite. Shaker broke before the quarter was reached and Colonel Forest went to the front and held a slight lead right into the stretch, Miss Brace, Belle Potter, Greenhorn, Frank W and King Medium all being bunched. When fairly into the stretch Miss Bruce showed most speed and won a most exciting heat by a short half length from Shaker. The latter was put back for running and Frank

W was given second and Colonel Frank W was given second and Colonel Forest third. Time, 2:21'2. Miss Bruce led from start to finish in the third heat, but Belle Potter and King Medium gave her quite an argument. But the favorite always had plenty of speed and was handlike by a learch. Time, 2:0212 won handily by a length. Time, 2:233, The favorite won the fourth heat and race quite handily after a lively tussle with

Belle Potter and King Medium. Belle Potter broke near the wire allowing Miss Brace to win by a length and a haif. Time, 2:22. Following is the summary:

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20 class, pacing : purse, 530-() Trimble's ch. m. Miss Brace... M. Hammond's b. g. Shaker alson Taylor's h. m. Belle Potter... 6. Tracy's b. h. King Medium... mik Power's rn. g. Colonel Forest... M. Waple's, Frank W. Gormele's et Grosshorn . Gormier's c. g. Greenhorn. 5 7 5 4 Dillight's ch. m. Belle N . 8 6 4 3 J. McKinny's b. m. Ressencer. 9 9 dd T. Roblizer's ch. h. King Hiero... 10 10 dr me. 2019, 2019, 2029, 202

WHERE DANDY KILLED THEM.

Four horses started for the 2:23 class trotting. The horses were Dandy, Kinsman, Eva Wilkes and Ben Davis. Kinsman had the pole and the pools sold as follows: Ben Davis, \$115; Dandy, \$40; Eva Wilkes and Kinsman, \$5 each. Kinsman caused lots of trouble in scoring and the start was not a good one. Kinsman and Dandy broke at the first turn and Eva Wilkes and Davis went to the half together where Eva went up. Dandy broke on the home stretch and Ben Davis won easily. Time, 2:25%.

The second heat was a good one. Ben Davis broke just after starting and Dandy went to the front. Davis was again first on entering the stretch, but Dandy showed remarkable speed and trotted Davis off his feet, winning easily by a length. Time, 2:214

There was a long delay before the third heat started. In the pools Ben Davis was selling at evens against the field. Dandy went away in the lead and was never headed, winning by three lengths. Time, 2:23%

Just before the fourth heat, started Davis sold for \$7 and the field for \$50. Dandy went to the front as soon as the trio started and caused Davis to break at the half.

THAT AWFUL INNING.

In the ninth mischief was done. Stovey

was first at bat and he sent a long fly to right, which Lally misjudged at first, but finally got under and then muffed it clean Stovey had got down between first and second and when he saw the error he legged it as Stovey only can and succeeded in reaching third. Lowe hit to Shugart, who threw wild, Stovey secring and Lowe reach-ing third on the error. Galvin got nervous and sent Brodie to first of 'balls.' Then he tried to break Nash's ribs and he went to first. Tacker forced Nash at second. Brodie going to third and Lowe scoring on the pay. Ganzel pat in a single and Brodie scored, after Quinn had flied out to Beckley. Brodie's run tied the score and the mischief was done. The Pittsburg's were retired on three flies in their half and then the crowd settled down for another long inning game. Neither team did anything in the tenth and then Gaffney called the game, the Bostons giad of escaping a defeat, the 'Burgers' in-sisting on continuing, but the umpire's de-cision went and the game was over. At-tendance, 1,665 Stovey had got down between first and

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*Tucker out for interfering with fielder. Boston ______ 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0--Pittsburg ______ 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0--

WHEN Dandy won the 2:23 trot yesterday at Homewood lots of hats were thrown up in the air by locky speculators. BELLE POTTER, a Little Washington pacer showed remarkable, speed yesterday. Spian drow her in the fourth heat and she was second,

WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE.

The Phillies Outbat the Beds and Score as

Easy Victory. 3 2 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 .- The Phillies outbatted Cincinnati to-day and won handily. Latham was late in getting to the grounds and Crane pitched the first inning, Mullane

have crane preced the first inning, Mullane playing third. When Latham arrived Mul-lane went in to pltch. Brown caught six innings, then hurt his thumb and Graulich, of the Jamestowa, N. Y., club, finished the game behind the bat. Attendance, 1,491. Score:

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Funeral from his late residence, No. 148 Cherry alley, on SATURDAY MORNING at 8.3). Friends of the family are respectfully in Total....... 6 13 27 12 4 Total....... 4 6 27 13 2 vited to attend.

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through the mails. A WEAK POSITION.

League, met defeat here this afternoon at the hands of the home club by a score of 5 to We have already seen this position is wholly untenable, because it is conceded that Congress may refuse the use of the mails and thus indirectly "disfavor and if 2. The game was a very interesting one from start to finish. Uniontown was strength-ened by three new players, and the Bridge-villes by several members of the East End mails and thus indirectly "disfavor and if possible suppress" many practices against which it cannot legislate directly. There-fore, clearly if Congress cannot refuse mail-facilities to lotteries, its inability to do so must rest upon some other principle than is involved in this case—of direct or indirect heristation.

involved in this case-of direct or indirect i legislation. "In briet." said the Attorney General, "I maintain without successful contradiction that whatever acts and enterprises Con-gress has the power to make criminal in the District of Columbia or the Territories it may refuse directly or indirectly to aid, en-courage or abet in any State without viola-ting any obligation, either to clitzen or State. Any State may make the practices of this lottery company or even the possession of its tickets within its borders with intent to sell a crime, in the exercise of this power is of jegislation." In regard to the mails, in the exercise of any of its other legislative powers, the Attorney General holds that Congress has a very broad discretion as to whether it shall act at all, or if so, when and to what extent, and for what purposes it shall act. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.-In the fourth day's play of the Barker-Reed checker match two games were played with second double-cor-ner openings, Barker winning both games. The score now stands: Barker, 3; Reed, 6; drawn, 5; to be played, 22. MCKERSPORT, Sept. 17.-[Special.]-The friends of Hammond, of Duquesne, who was budly defeated by Morrissey in the race at Homewood recently, are still of the opinic that Hammond can defeat Morrissey. Th

BOUND BY THE BULES.

mackers of Morrissey say that they will give Hammond a race at any time. The United States Government, like an individual, or private corporation, or an ordi-nary municipal corporation, is subject to dividual, or private corporation, or an ordi-nary municipal corporation, is subject to the great rule which pervades all well or-dered society, that no one shall so use his own property, franchises or powers that in so doing he shall inflict a needless injury upon the property or personal rights of in-dividuals or upon the well being of society. The Attorney General then argues to show Congress has the undoubted right to legis-liste for the common good, and say: "Suppose that as now there is a probabili-is it true the United States Government would be under obligation to transit over its telegraph lines messages in reference to business or practices not indictable at com-mon law or not known to the law books as mala in set Could it not refuse to transmit telegrams bioldy relating to gambing trans-actions, trading upon margins in wheat as le of lottery tickets? Or in regard to any other business which, in the exercise of a sound discretion, Congress might declare to be contra bonor mores? "I submit that no judicial decision has been cited, and it is my belief that none can be found, denying to Congress the power are contending." FREEDOM OF THE FRESS. KINSMAN performed wretchedly in the 2:23, trot SUBSCRIBER. - No: but the umpire can refer the matter to the Lengue officials, THE Silver Kings and the J. M. Farrells will play ball game at Exposition Park to-morrow after-

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. The second main proposition of Mr. Car-ter's brief, says the Attorney General, is ter's brief, says the Attorney General, is that the lottery statue is unconstitutional because it is a law abridging the freedom of the press, and is therefore at variance with the first amondment of the Constitution. The Attorney General submits that no quee-tion under the first amendment of the Con-stitution is in issue in this case, nor can it be in issue so far as the Louisiana Lottery is concerned, until a statute shall be passed forbidding, not merely the circulation of the mails, but forbidding the circulation of such newspapers through any agency what-ever.

him that the New Zealand Parliament has authorized a renewal of the Australian mail service via San Francisco and New York for a further term of three years. The renewal a further term of three years. The renewal s for a four-weekly service.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar Hastings, Minn., near St. Paul, two grain elevators and the electric light works burned down. Loss, \$100,000.

NEAR Alliance yesterday afternoon the large barn of Fred Gardner burned. Loss, \$3,000: partially covered by insurance. Origin inknown.

Ar Portland, Ore., Wednesday night, the repair buildings at the Southern Pacific car shops, together with four coaches and sev-eral thousand feet of finished lumber, burned. Loss about \$40,000.

AT Camargo, near Tuscola, Ill , Wednesday night, a destructive fire occurred in the busithe buildings burned were the drygoods house of W. H. Hall, A. F. Jarman's drug store and five other business houses.

AT Layac Creek, near Garrison, Tex., Wednesday night, the mill of Captain A. J. Simpson was burned to the ground, together with several hundred thousand feet of lum-ber. Total loss about \$50,000; no insurance.

At Memphis early yesterday morning the Memphis Theater, a five-story building, was completely gutted by fire. Adjoining prop-erty was also considerably damaged. Total loss, \$100,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Ar the breaker of the Providence Coal Company near Wilkesbarre yesterday morning, a fire occurred which resulted in a loss of about \$20,000. Two bollers blew up and set fire to the buildings. Four hundred men and boys were forced out of employment. AT Toledo vesterday afternoon Schrader's

planing mill caught fire. While the firemen were inside an explosion of dust occurred, seriously injuring three firemen. A fourth man was nearly drowned by the bursting of man was nearly drowned by the bursting of the bose. A boy named Ganzel, aged 14, was struck by a beam, inflicting probably fatal injuries. The fire was gotten under control with about \$1.000 damage; fully in-snred. In the evening the Maumee Boiler Works, owned by William Connelly, caught fire and was completely destroyed. Loss ea-timated at \$20,000; partly insured.

He Heard Aright.

Johnson-I see by the papers they had

Powers-Yes, a genuine case of mutiny, I believe.



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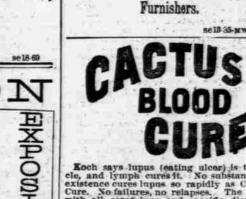
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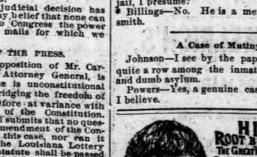
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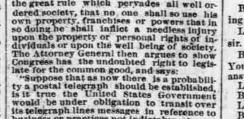
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ever. "The real issue," argues the Attorney-General, "is whether the United States Gov-



THE League magnates arrived at no definite con-clusion vesterday regarding "peace" with the

Indignant at Hains' Acquittal.

HAMPTON, VA., Sept. 17.-The Court House was crowded to night with representative citizens of Hampton and Elizabeth City and

county, who met and expressed their disap-proval of the verdict rendered by the jury in the Hain's case.