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A Game of Accidents.

WARREN, Sept. 28 .- [Special.] -- Kane and

sprained an ankle in the third inning, run

The Venetias Win.

An Exciting Game.

New Wilmington, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—An exciting game of baseball was played here to-day between the juniors and freshmen

for the championship of Westminster Col-lege. Agreat deal of animosity has existed between these two classes, and, as a result, the game was for blood. Ten innings were played, resulting in a victory for the juniors by a score of 6 to 4. Batteries—Young and Suodgrass; Owens and Fulton.

A Hard-Fought Battle. BUTLER, Sept. 26. - [Special.]-One of the

finest games of ball of the season took place

Shadysides, of Pittsburg, resulting in a vic-tory for the Shadysides, after 11 hard-fought innings, by a score of 9 to 8. The features were the fielding and batting of Pisher and Liebold, and the general playing of Brady.

A NEW RECORD.

formance at the Contests.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- In the presence of 4,000

people C. W. Dorntge, of Buffalo, at the Park Side track to-day, put up a new American

record made against time. His time for five

niles was 13:57. The former record was 14:20.

Dorntgo's work was done in the last race of

the day, the five-mile handicap, invitation mee for the Walker cup, valued at \$500. There were five starters, C. D. Cutting and

too, received an ovation.

THE GREAT PACERS.

Direct and Hal Pointer to Meet at Terre

Haute Next Month.

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 26 .- During the past

week it has been announced from several racing points that Hal Pointer and Direct

would race over this or that particular park

It can be stated positively that the only

season will take place here October 6, when

the two fastest side-wheelers meet for the

first time. As Direct went a quarter in 28%

at Cambridge City last Wednesday, and as Ed Geers writes President Ijams that Hal Pointer is in fine fettle for the race of his life there is sure to be some record smash-

to-day between the Markhams and

game here to-day. The score:

McQuaid Allows Our Sluggers to Make a Tie Game Against Anson and His Colts.

SOMEWHAT HARD ON BALDWIN.

Mark Threatened to Leave the Box Because of Unfair Treatment by the Umpire.

BOSTON SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY.

The Ginnis Win Two Games-Baseball News of Gen. eral Interest.

PERFORM TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Reilly and Miller were both dumped out of the game and still the Pirmes, somewhat crippled, fought gaily until darkness enveloped the park in its somber mantle, and then they checked Anson's victorious march by slamming out a hit and ticing the score. Nearly 5,000 people saw Pfeffer lose the game to win it back in the sixth. This Pittsburg series has egused the hair of numerous cranks to turn gray, and has soured many otherwise sweet dispositions. Until the sixth inning the game was about as exciting as a Baptist pic-nic. Up to that time each side had scored

REILLY BLOCKED TREM. It was in the nasty sixth that Reilly blocked third base, and threw his burly arm around Carroll, who was sprinting for home. Cliff finally broke away, and the ball beat him out. McQuade ordered Reilly out of the game for interfering with a player, and gave game for interfering with a player, and gave Carroll his run. Then came the first grand kirk. The Pirates formed a circle around McQuaid and argued, but the unspire was from Relly must leave the game, and leave it he did, while the crowd yelied itself hoarse with delight. Millor drifted out to third, and Mack went behind the plants. Baldwin, who thought McQuade was coasting him on balls, thought McQuade was coasting him on balls, left the box, and King prepered to go in, but Mark's temper cooled like a watermelon on ice, and he went in and finished the game. In the seventh Miller was jerked on to the bench. He popped up a little fly, which Anson ran up for. As he ran Miller drew his glove out of his pocket, and deliberately threw it at Anson. It fell short, and the crowd went wild wift rage. McQuade ordered

THE STUMPY LITTLE PLAYER to the bench, and despite McGuanigle's pro test he went there, and King ambled out to third. These exhibitions of questionable bull playing lost the Pirates many friends they may have had in the stanu, and everybody wanted to see them snowed under, by Corkhill made a fucky bit in the eighth and the score was tied. Chicago got one in the first on singles by Ryan and Anson and sacrifices by Cooney and Dahlen. Pittsburg got one in the third on Bierbaner's base on balls, Shugart's sacrifice and Miler's single, and in the sixth Miller started off with a single and stole second on Kittredge, whose throwing to bases was very faulty. Beckley burted safely and stole second on Kittredge. Handerstruck out and Lelly sushed as new years. eafely and stole second on Kitredge. Han-lon struck out and Lally pushed an easy one to Pfetter. Fritz wanted to catch Miller, at the plate and would have had himdead, but he threw like a madman, and the ball went into the grandstand, two runs scoring. Rellly also hit safely and Lally tailled, and Bellly came in when Kittredge threw wild to Pfetfet.

THE LAST AND TIEING BUN came from Haulon's base on balls followed by Mack's sacrifice and Corkbill's hit. In their half of the sixth Chicago amassed five runs. McQuade made Baldwin cut the plate in two. Dahlen got four bad bails, Anson hit, Carroll got his base on halls and the sacks were full, Buras bunted and Miller dropped the bail, Dahlen scoring, then Pfeffer smashed a hit into left and Anson chased over the rubber. It was here that Redly interfered with Carroll. Schriver, who replaced Kittridge, in the seventh sacrificed and Pfeffer scored on Ryan's third hit. in the eighth Burns flew out to Shugart,

Pfelfer struck out. Schriver shot up a fiv hat fell safe in the diamond and Hutchinson

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ANOTHER SQUARE VICTORY.

The Bostons Win Again by the Phillies Making Some Mistakes. ox, Sept. 26.—Luck was with the Bos ons to-day, and they pulled out of a hole on their opponents errors. Attendance 3,449,

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TWO FOR THE GIANTS.

They Down the Brooklyns Twice in Ouite an Easy Style. BROOKLYN, Sept. 28.-The New York and Brooklyn teams played two games to-day, and the Giants won both in a walk. Darkness stopped the second game in the sixth inning. Attendance, 3.995. Score:

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New York. 4 0 0 1 8 *-12 SUMWARY-Earned runs-Brooklyn, 1; New York,

7. Two-base hit—Griffin, Gore, Bassett, Connor, O Rourke. Stolen bases—Griffin, 2: Ely. Bassett, Richardson, 2: Glasscuck, 2: Clarke. Double plays—Glasscuck and Connor, Flast hase on balls—tiff Lovett, 3: off Rusie, 3. Struck out—By Rusie, 4. Passed balls—Clarke, 2. Wild pitch.s—Lavett, Flyst lusse by errors—Brooklyn, 2: New York, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6: New York, 4. Time—time libour and 45 minutes. Umpires—Caruthers and Whistler.

	THE REDS GET ONE.
y	Defeat the Clevelands by Good
	ing and Crane's Pitching.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Brilliant fielding and Cleveland's inability to connect with Crane's curves were the main features of the game to-day. The ex-Giant pitched wonderfully well, and but for his wildness Cleveland would have had but one run. Attendance,

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Alser, Boyle, Reilly, Left on bases—Cleveland, 7: Chelinnati, 2. Struck out—By Crane, 6. Bases on balls—By druer, 2: by Crane, 9. Double plays— Latham, McPhee, First base on errors—Cleve-land, 1: Cincinnati, 1. Passed balls—Dovic, 4: Keynan, 1. Time of game—One hour and 30 min-ntes. Umpire—Emslic. The League Race. The contest for the League pennant is more exciting probably than it ever was. The struggle between the Chicago and Boston teams is probably one of the most excit ton teams is probably one of the most each ing blat has been seen, and, no matter what the result may be, many people think that Chicago has been favored against Pittshurg. The latter are making a wonderful fight, but their chances for fifth place are not read.

CLUBS.	Chicago	Boston	New York,	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Tritteliurg	Brooklyn	Cincinnati	Games Won,	Percentage
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Games Lost	45	30	54	63	73	74	75	81	+	7

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

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- 1	and Donahue, Hits-Milwankee, II; Columbus, 5, Errors-Milwankee, 1; Columbus, 1.
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B.	Louisville
8	SUMMARY-Batteries-Stratton and Califf; Bur-
	rell and Boyle, Hits-Louisville, 9; St. Louis, 7.

ille, 1; St. Louis, 1. The Buffalo Bicyclist Makes a Great Perton, 7, At Baltimore— Baltimore Boston. record for five miles in competition, and came within 15 seconds of the five-mile

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Von Der Ahe's Talk St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 23,-If President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns, is quoted correctly he evidently intends to go into the correctly he evidently intends to go into the League ranks and recruit next year's club therefrom. He says Latham and McPhee, of the Cincinnatis, will play here and that he has his eye on Richardson, of the New York club, who will play in St. Louis next season or the New York club will have to pay him a bigger salary than ever before offered a bull player.

COUNTY LEAGUE AVERAGES.

Tables Showing the Work of All the Players for the Season.

There were five starters, C. D. Cutting and W. B. Young at 350 yards, N. H. Vansicklen at 350 yards, H. C. Knisely at 275 yards, and C. W. Dorntge at the pole. Dorntge was all alone, many weary turns, for it was no easy task to overtake the pace of men like Vansicklen, Young, Cutting and Knisely.

He went reclutely to work, however, cheered to the difficult task by the enthusiastic crowd of spectators, who were with him throughout. And how he did go! The first mile was rolled off in 244, the two miles in 15-30, three miles 8:17, four miles in 11:04. Meantime the four others were putting up a pretty race together. At the end of the 17th lap Dorntge had reached the leadens, and a race for blood began. Great was the excitement as down the stretch they came, now one, now the other leading. Kinsely, of the Illinois club, crossed the tape perhaps six inches in the lead, Dorntge two feet in front of Cutting, and Young, the erstwhile spurter, in the fourth place. Such a shout as went up has seldom been heard on a race track, and such an ovation as the Buffaloite received has seldom been equaled. Kinsely, too, received an ovation. ring tables show the played three or more games in the county League during the season just ended. The records are very good. The averages have been compiled by Mr. Edwards, the official scorer:

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Thompson, s.
Gumbert, p and m.
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Boyd, c. Craig, m. Johnson, 3b, Hemphili, p. Clark, r. Dewar, 1b. Dunn, m. Newell, l.

Downed the Athletics.

The East End Athletics were defeated by

PLAYERS' NAMES.	some record smash- tel accommodations arrangements with
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- 19 74 14 .189	17 0 1 .944 175 7 10 .948 164 8 18 .952	G. A. MURDOCH has purchase
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11 45 6 .133	7 6 2 866 45 15 0 1000	between Reed and Barker the fo
6 23 8 .130	300 45 E Miles	Barker to another contest.
8 24 3 .125	25 4 3 986	Dog Pit, Jacko killed 100 S seconds in London, May
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7 27 2 074	37 1 8 826	perior Athletics yesterday accord decision. There was a wrangle.
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4 9 1 .000 3 10 0 .000	34 17 2 ,850 4 5 2 ,666	McNALLY, of Lawrenceville, feited to Ed Kinsey. The latt Beek, claiming that he, Kinsey
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Stallion Dead. FRANKLIN, Sept. 26 .- [Special.] -St. Bel. one of the most famous trotting stallions in the United States, died in this city at noon to-day of colic. He was owned by Miller and Sibley, and valued at \$100,000. His full brother, Bell Boy, was sold at auction two years ago for \$51,000, before their sire Electioneer or their farm, Beautiful Bells, had become so noted. St. Bel was bred at Gov-ernor Stanford's farm in California, and was brought to this city when a few years old in 1887. He had shown trials of speed on the fair grounds here at the rate of 204 without

General Sporting Notes.

THE Crafton team defeated the Mansfields yesteday by 11 to 2. THE John H. Shaffers beat the Stars, of Bennett Station, resterday by 21 to 1. THE East Liberty Academy team defeated the Shadyside Academy rine, by 15 to 8. G. Λ. MURDOCH has purchased the young trotte. Fred Donglass, by Atlantic, The horse is extremely

As the Fast Liverpool team did not appear Wellsburg yesterday the umpire gave the game Wellsburg-9 to 1. W. F. FRANKLIN-There is no acknowledged champion for the distance you mention. We don't

Dog Pir, Jacko killed 100 rats in 5 min 25 seconds in London, May 1, 1862, The was owned by a Mr. Shaw. THE Wilkinsburg learn were beaten by the Su-perior Athletics yesterday according to the umpire's decision. There was a wrangle, decision. There was a wrangle.

MCNALLY, of Lawrenceville, last evening for feited to Ed Kinsey. The latter declined to ruleck, claiming that be, Kinsey, had been foole out of 11 forfelt money.

A sponting man called at this office last evening the control of t and offered to match a colored man to run any workingman in Allegheny county a race of one and a half or three miles. McNuity, of Braddock, is

Exposition Park. Callahan, of the Bridge-villes, pitched a flue game, striking out eight of the Athletics, and only giving them two hits. Gumbert also did well in the pitcher's box. About 500 people saw the The Football Players' Programme of Games for the Coming Season. TARENTUM. R B P A FATHLETICS. R B P A

> SPORTS OF THE 'EAST END GYMS. McClelland Defeats Harry Darrin in Their Three-Mile Foot Race.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY.

SUMMARY-Struck out-By Callaban, 8; by Thompson, 2; by Gumbert, 3. First hase on balls— Thompson, 8; Gumbert, f. Callaban, 1. Wild pitches-Thompson, 2. Passed balls—Haller, 4. A large amount of work has been transacted in connection with the Western Pennsylvania Football League during the past week and all arrangements are now completed for the opening of the season. A Warren ball clubs played here to-day a game of accidents. Lewis, Kane's catcher, most enthusiastic meeting was that which took place in the Hotel Schlosser on ning first to second, and was carried from the field and taken home. Hauer, Warren's pitcher, was knocked out of the Wednesday evening last, and it was the general opinion of the representatives present that Association football would be played around Pittsburgh and district this year on a scale that it has never approached The Braddock representative informed the meeting that his club would not be in a position to join the league this season, while

the Lawrenceville club failed to send a repre-

sentative, so that the eight-club schedule

Warren's pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the thi.d inning. Charlie Conaro, a casek Warren pitcher, went in to pitch in the fifth inning. After striking two men out and the batter had two strikes, and while in the act of pitching the ball Conaro broke his arm just below the elbow, the ball fell not ten feet from him. He was taken home and Drs. Baker and Kitchen reduced the fracture. The arm was badly proken. People in the grand stand 130 feet away heard the sound of the break. Lyttle, Warren's right fielder, strained his ankle, and the crippled teams played the game out, resulting in 18 to 13 in favor of Kane. Umpire Seifert. which Secretary Macpherson submitted to the meeting proved to be useless. Although that was the last day on which clubs were allowed to send in their application for membership the meeting declared that, the Lawrenceville club be given three more days to declare their intention, when, if no communication was received from VENETIA, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—The home team defeated the Washingtons in a good them, the Secretary should have full power to draw up a six-club schedule. Up to yes-terday they failed to respond and the followthe six clubs will now constitute the league for this season

THE LEAGUE MAKEUP. Pittsburg, Bloomfield, McDonald, McKees-port, Homestead and New Castle. The officials feel assured that a six-club league will be a much more successful organization than if it had been composed of eight or nine clubs. Last year there were ton clubs in the league, but before the senson was half through it was found there were not enough players for the number of clubs, with the result that one or two of the tail enders dronned out.

with the result that one or two of the tail enders dropped out.

The above six clubs, however, are all organized on a sound foundation, and have put up the forfeit that they will play out the senson. Below is given the schedule of gumes as completed by Mr. Macpherson last night. The season opens October 10 and closes on January 1. During the first half of the schedule the clubs will be engaged with their leagues fix turns every. Saturday of the schedule the clubs will be engaged with their league fixtures every Saturday, so that they may get us far advanced as possible in the competition while favorable weather may be expected. Toward the close they will have a few vacant Saturdays to play off postponed games, should they have any. The new constitution is at present in the hands of the printer, and will be issued in a few days. It is

A WORTHY DOCUMENT, and will call for no fooling on the part of any of the clubs or players. An important change is in the matter of counting games this year. A win will count two while a draw will count one point. This will do away with drawn games being re-played. The club having the highest number of points at the close of the season shall be awarded the championship. A nleasing feature is that all the clubs will play on inclosed grounds this year. The two local teams, the Pittsburgs and Bloomfields, will play on Recreation Park, while the McDonalds have rented the ground of the Mansfeld Baseball Club. Newcastle, McKeesport and Homestead have all grounds of their own. Only one more Saturday remains before the opening of the season and on that day all the clubs will engage in friendly games. The reorganized Pittsburg team, which is composed of members of last year's Lawrenceville Thistic and East End teams will play an exhibition game with the McDonalds at Mansfield. Great interest is being taken in the contest, as it will be the first exhibition of the kind ever seen in that district. The champions claim to be as good as last year, but Captain C. V. Childs, of the Pittsburgs, is getting up a strong team for the occasion and intends to make the conwhile a draw will count one point. This will Pittsburgs, is getting up a strong team for the occasion and intends to make the con-test a close one. The League schedule is as

Schadule of Games, FIRST SERIES.

October 10-McDonald versus New Castle, Bloom-ield versus Pittsburg, Homestead versus McKeeson to New Castle versus Bloomfield Pit Denaid.
October 24-McDonal! versus Bloomfield, Home-stead versus New Castle, McKeesport versus Pitts-burg.
October 31-New Castle versus McKeesport, Pitts-burg versus McDonald, Bloomfield versus Home-tend. November 7-Pittsburg versus New Castle, Home-stead versus McDonaid, McKeesport versus Blaom-nedd

SECOND SEREES. November 21-McDonald versus McKeesport, liconfield versus New Castle, Homestead versus Pitt-burg.
Thanksgiving Day, November 26—New Castle versus McDonald. Pittsburg versus Bloomfield. McKeesport versus Homestead.
December 5—New Castle versus Homestead, Pittsburg versus McKeesport, Bloomfield versus IcDonaid. Christnias, December 25—McDonaid versus Pitts urg. Homestead versus Bloomfield, McKeespor Christman, and Carle Versus Biochia.

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tioned club in each contesting pair. M'CLELLAND THE WINNER. The Pittsburger Gets in Ahead of Harry

Darrin, the Englishman. There were about 1,600 people at Recrea tion Park yesterday afternoon to witness the foot race between liarry Durrin and E. C. McClelland. The track was in excellent condition, and the setting opened at 2 to 1 on Darrin. Just before the men started the betting was 7 to 4 on McClelland. McClelland led mostly during the race, and

at times Darrin would put on a lively spurt and go to the front. Finally McClelland won by three feet in 15 minutes 53 seconds. There was a little dissatisfaction regarding the result of the race, but Darrin stated that he was not in good enough condition to finish in his usual way. On Independence Track. INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 26.—The most exciting race of to day was the 2:28 class. Six heats

were necessary to render a decision and both borses and drivers fought for honors and for purse. Glen Wilkes won the second fourth and sixth heats: best time, 2:25. Newfourth and sixth heats; best time, 2:25. Newton stood second, with Ontor third. The 2:45 trot was a walk-over for Lady Havoe, Rich Hill second. Best time, 2:30½.

In the free-for all race Longitude won, Tangent second. Best time, 2:18.

Mark Lime, b. s., by Robert McGregor to beat 2:30. Trotted in 2:27½.

Russell Chief, b.s., by Mambrino Russell, to beat 2:30. Paced in 2:23½.

Roslyn, b. s., by Robert McGregor, to beat 2:20½. Trotted in 2:23½.

To beat 2:14½, Robert Rysdyk, br. s., by Wm. Rysdyk. Trotted in 2:14.

Tribute, by Tribune, to beat 2:30. Trotted in 2:3½. in 2:29%. To beat 2:38%, Umbria, by Pennant,

Racing at Latonia. CINCINNATI, Sept. 26.—The results of the races at Latonia to-day were as follows: First race, mile and 20 yards-Colonel Wheatley, first: Harry Weldon, second; Grandpa, third. first; Harry Weidon, second; Grandpa, third. Time, 1:55M.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—Hopeful, first; Patrick, second; Philora, third. Time, 1:45M.

Third race, mile and an eighth—Whitney, first; Anna, second; Business third. Time, 1:55M.

Fourth race, one mile—Lillian Beatrice, first; Madden, second; Perblaise, third. Time, 1:35M.

Fifth race, five furious—Lou Dudley, first; Sallie Taylor, second; Ollie Glen, third. Pime, 1:33.

Sixth race, five foriongs—Puryear D., first; Ralley second; Bullet, third. Time, 1:34.

Priddy Challenges McClelland. Peter Priddy, the well-known local pedesian, called at this office last evening and left the following challenge, accompanied by a forfeit of \$50; "I will run E. C. McClelland a foot race o "I will run E. C. McCleiland a foot race of three miles, four weeks after signing articles, for \$500 a side. I now put up a forfeit of \$500 with the sporting editor of The Disparce to show that I mean business. I will meet McCleiland and sign articles on Monday or "Brender avening."

A Challenge From McClelland. The following challenge was received at this office last evening: "I, E. C. McClelland, will run any man in America a foot race of five miles for \$250 a side. I now put up a for-feit of \$25 with the sporting editor of THE DISPATCH. I will be at THE DISPATCH office Monday evening at 8 o'clock to sign arti-

THE EAST END SPORTS.

Some Very Fine and Exciting Contests and Excellent Time Made. More than 1,000 people saw the excellent sports of the East End Gymnastic Club yes-terday. The various records made were ex-cellent and rank the sports among the best locally. The tug of war ended in a tie between the Gymnasium and Latrobe teams Each won a pull and each took two cups and will pull over again at Latrobe.

The football game was exciting, Du Barry doing well for the Western University. Procter and Martin did well for the Gyms, and Coates did good work also. Both teams showed lack of practice. The ladies enjoyed the game. O. D. Thompson acted ably as referee. Following were the results of the contests. contests:
One hundred-yard dash—E. V. Paul first,
John P. Kimmel second. Time, 10 1-5.
One mile bleyele race—C. W. Heppenstall
first, J. E. Duff second. Time, 2.57 1-5. The
winner had 20 seconds' start and Duff 40 sec-

winner had 20 seconds' start and Duft 40 seconds.
Running broad jump—J. B. McKennan, 20 feet 5% inches, first; D. DuBarry, second, 18 feet 5% inches, Hop, step and jump—J. B. McKennan won, 45 feet.
Half mile-run—Harry C. Fry first, C. G. Kennan second. Time, 213%,
Two hundred and 20 yards dash—J. P. Kimmel first, C. M. Laughlin second.
Putting the 16-pound shot—J. B. McKennan won.

ron. Four hundred and 40 yards dash—H. C. Fry four hundred and 49 yards dash—H. C. Fry first, C. G. Kennan second. Running high jump—DuBarry won. Two mile bicyole mce—C. W. Heppenstall first, A. L. Banker second. Time, 7 minutes. Throwing 16-pound hammer—J. B. McKen-nan first, H. C. Fry second. One hundred and 20 yard hurdle race—J. B. McKennan first, E. V. Pane second. Time, 18% seconds. 18% seconds.

One mile run—S. W. Hniey first, J. Mc-Grew second. Time, 5:30.

A VALUABLE PRIZE

One of the Biggest Turf Events in the

World Decided. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Lancashire Plate, one of the new races with big stakes which bid fair to put the old classic fixtures in the shade, was run to-day. The stake was £11,000, with a sweepstakes of £5 each for starters, but the latter did not add much to the value of the prize, as only nine horses faced the starter. The race has attracted much attention in the sporting world, and an enormous amount of money was laid upon the Duke of Westminster's 2-year-old, Orme, and Monsieur Blanc's 3-year-old mure, Gonverneur. The latter did not get a place, and Orme was a land execut to Chavaller. and Monsieur Banks a spear-out banks, and Orme was a bad second to Chevalier Genistrelle's Signorina, a 4-year-old mare. The winner started at 6 to 1, and the stable won a big sum. But the general public would have little to do with her, owing to a long spell of ill luck which had followed a brilliant c reer as a 2-year-old.

Great excitement was caused among the sporting fraternity this morning by the announcement that Orme would not run if the weather should be wet, and one newspaper was moved to suggest the invention of a horse umbrella for the delicate animal's protection. The incident has started an interesting controversy upon the question whether English trainers do not coddle race horses too much. It seems to be generally admitted that stables in these days are overheated and overlighted, and that horses are given far too little outdoor exercise.

The Cricket Game in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 .- For six hours in a rolling hot sun Lord Hawkes' team and the representative Philadelphia eleven contested on the field of the Germantows Cricket Club at Manheim to-day. The makeor the teams was unchanged. The makeup of the teams was unchanged. The result
of the day's play was the completion of
Philadelphia's first inning for 248, 18 less than
the Englishmen made in their first inning.
The visitors began their second inning, and
had scored 84 when stumps were drawn with
a loss of two wickets. The attendance is
estimated at between 15,000 and 20,000, by far
the largest number of recole that ever the largest number of people that ever saw a cricket game in this country.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 26.-Follow ng were the results of the races here to-day: ing were the results of the races here to-day:
First race, six furlongs—Rosa H first, Terrifler
second, Tormentos third. Time, 1:4½,
Second race, one mile and furlong—Russel first,
Strathmeath second, Senorita third. Time, 1:54½,
Third race, six furlongs—Curt Gunn first, Fred
Lee second, Charade third. Time, 1:55.
Fourth race, mile and furlong—Judge Morrow
first Kingston second, Feter third. Time, 1:55%,
Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Galendo
first, Pan Handle second, St. Carolus third.
Time, 1:50.
Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Miss Belle
first, Salvini second; Melanic third. Time, 1:50%.

Two More Draws. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—In the thirteenth day's play of the Reed-Barker checker contest, two games were played, both being drawn. The score now stands: Reed, none; Barker, 4; drawn, 20.

THE WEATHER.



For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio: Clear Winds Shifting to Southeasterly, Warmer Along the Lakes, Stationary Temperature Elaeschere.

For West Virginia: Clear, Southerly Winds, No Change in Temperature.

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Sept. 28.—The United States Weather Sureau officer in this city furnishes the following

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RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. Louisville Items-The Stage of Water an

the Movements of Boats. PEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH, 1 LOUISVILLE, Sept. 26.—Business good. Weather clear. River falling with 1 foot 6 inches on the fails, 2 feet 10 inches in the causi, and 8 feet 2 inches below. The Fleetwood, having laid up at Cincinnait to undergo her annual cleaning up, the side wheel Bonanza came down in her place this side wheel Bonanza came down in her place this morning in the Cincinnati mail trade. The crew of the Fleetwood is on the Bonanza. Captain Oscar Barrett passed through the city last night from Cincinnati to Bine River, where his steamer, John Barrett, is unable to get over the bar at that place. The Barrett will probably pay off her crew and go to the bank. Departures: For Madison, Beilaire, Madison, Lée H. Brooks; Cincinnati, Bonanza; Evansville, E. G. Ragou; Carrolton, Big Kanawha.

Lower River Intelligence ST. LOUIS-Arrived-City of Monroe, Natchez separted-None. River falling; 4.9. Cloudy and hot.
Cincinnati—River 5 feet and falling. Fair and
warm. Departed—Lizzie Bay, Kanawha.
MEMPHIS—Departed—Future City, New Orleans,
7:30 a. M: John Gilmore, Helena, S a. M.: Jacksou,
New Orleans, H a. M: H.G. Wright, Cairo, River
4.3 and falling. Clear and hot.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 1 foot 2 inche nd falling. Clear and warm. Gossip of the Wharves.

THE marks show 5 feet 6 inches and stationary.

OFFICER FOWLER captured an immense turnip n the wharf vesterday. It has the appearance of ome amphibious monster. It is on exhibition in a mithield street store window. WHIGEL BROS., of Elizabeth, have received an order for an immense floating dry dock for the third district. Mississippi river improvement. It will be 185 feet long, 51% feet wide and 11 feet deep. It will cost about \$80,000. Canbs are out for the marriage of Thomas F.
Ashtord, Jr., bookkeeper for T. M. Jenkins & Co.,
to Miss Haitle J. Berry, The erremony will take
place on Thursday, October 8, at high noon, in
Grace Church, Mt. Washington.

AN OPERA HOUSE FIRE

While a Play Was in Progress Terrorizes Residents of Butler.

THE PLACE CROWDED WITH PEOPLE

A Cool-Headed Manager Prevented the Loss

of Many Lives. EMMA GROSS' MURDERER ARRESTED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BUTLER, PA., Sept. 26 .- The opera Iouse and a furniture factory were destroyed by fire between 10 and 11 o'clock o-night. When it became known that the Opera House was on fire the greatest exfitement prevailed on the streets. The Minnie Seward Company was playing "The Waif," and a large audience was present. Fathers and mothers ran to and fro through the crowds that blocked the adjacent streets inquiring for their children whom they feared were still in the doomed building.

The fire broke out in the property room under the stage and was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway. Manager Root, without announcing what was wrong, appeared on the stage and requested the audience to leave the building at once. The idea of there being a fire did not seem to have been thought of until the seem to have been thought of until the greater part of the audience had left the building. There was considerable confusion

greater part of the audience had left the building. There was considerable confusion on the gallery stairs, but no one was hurt in the hasty exit.

Manager Root and others ran hurriedly through the building to see that every one was out. The troupe made their exit without undue ecremony. They were obliged to quit the stage in their character costumes. One trunk and a piano was all they succeeded in saving. The firemen fought the fire at a great disadvantage on account of a scarcity of water, and a messenger had to be dispatched to the pump station of the water company, a mile distant, to order the pumps started. While this was being done the flames apread to Miller's Furniture inctory and destroyd the greater part of it before a fresh supply of water could be had. The Opera House was owned by A. W. Root, who lived in a part of the building. He estimates his loss to be \$10,000 to \$12,000, with not a dollar of insurance. Miller's loss will exceed \$1,000. Several other buildings were more or less damaged. The dwelling house of Joseph Balph was damaged considerably by fire and water.

ALBERT CATLIN ARRESTED.

Charged With the Murder of Emma Gro at McDonald.

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 26 .- [Special.] - Alber Catlin, the supposed murderer of Emma Gross at McDonald, was arrested this afternoon on the Welsh farm, about five miles from this city, on the Canonsburg road. The police of this city obtained information this morning that Catlin was hiding near Canonsburg. Officers Oar and Barbour traced nim to the Welsh house.

Weish house.

The house was thoroughly searched and the officers found Catlin highing in the cellar, but on seeing the officers he quietly surrendered himself.

He was brought to Washington and lodged in jall. Catlin was seen in his cell but he refused to say anything in regard to the murder of the Gross woman. He was very nervous. The body of the murdered woman was brought to Washington early this morning and the remains were interred this afternoon.

afternoon.

There is great excitement in this city tonight. The jail is surrounded by crowds of
people discussing the crime. There is but
little sympathy manifested for the murderer
by the colored people. The murderer and
his victim lived in this city and were well
known here, and in this city Catlin's reputation is none too good. He and the notorious Ben Cox, who is now serving a term in
the penitentiary for murder, were the best
of friends and were always together.

WILL RESUME MONDAY.

The Axmakers Meet the Superin at Beaver Falls and Arrange Peace. BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 26 .- [Special.]-This morning the shop committee of the Ax and Edge Tool Makers'Union held a long confer-ence with Superintendent Charles Hubbard, of the works of the American Ax and Tool Company, and the result is the works will resume operations in full on Monday. All the old hands will be taken back. Superante ent Hubbard states that he is not opposed to

THE EMPEROR'S HAREM.

"139 Unfortunates Held Captive in the Palace at Pekin." The "Palace of Earth's Repose" is where the Empress of China holds her court and the Empress of China holds her court and rules over the imperial harem, whose only glimpse of the outside world is withey can see in the imperial flower-garden. The present young emperor, in addition to his seven lawful concubines, has already no less than one hundred and thirty others in his harem.—H. O'Shea's article, in the Illustrated American. Such is the life of the most highly favored of Chinese women—prisoners within the palace walls they eke out an existence in real slavery. American women know no slavery but that which depends on themselves, Sometimes they are overworked, "run-down," weak and ailing—then is the time to turn to the right medicine. The one who takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite The one who takes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription emancipates herself from her weakness and becomes a stronger and a happier woman—more than that—a healthy one. For all the weaknesses and ailments peculiar to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a positive personal. positive remedy. And because it's a certain remedy, it's made a quaranteed one. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, you get your money back. Can you ask more?

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

A GENTS—Our horse blanket holder keeps the A blanket from blowing or sliding off the horse attached to any blanket in a moment; ornamental nickel plate; nothing like it in the market; a gold mine for agents; sample set 25 cents by mail. E. & W. O'Donnell, 2028 Christians A., Philadelphia, Pa. CARPENTERS-Alken av., two squares belo-CORNICE HANDS—4 first-class men at once John L. Bealer & Co., cor. Erie & West Dia mond sts., Allegheny.

GIRL-A good girl for general housework; good wages puld. Call on Tuesday from 2 to 4 P. M. at No. 343 Forty-fourth st. OCCUPANTS for pleasant, large furnished fron room, with alcove, suitable for four gentle men: rent 520 per month; near park, Allegheny A. X. Z., Dispatch office. OCCUPANTS for neatly furnished front room both gases; private family; rent \$12 per mont address L. M., Dispatch office. POSITION as assistant bookkesper or any office work; long experienced; highly recommended. Address Assistant, Dispatch office. TWO gentlemen to occupy an elegantly furnished room; both gases; on Sixth av. Address L. G., Dispatch office.

CLATTHING, HAT AND SHOE STORE—Established 15 years, that is paying handsom-dy within the city lindirs. Stock about \$16,000; can be reduced to \$8,000 to \$10,000; will be disposed of at a sacrifice if sold at once, as the proprietor wishes to close out on account of health. Address C. A. Dispatch office. DRUG STORE—A nice little drug store in city; an excellent opportunity for physician destring to practice in connection; best of reasons for selling. Only those meaning business need address S., Dispatch office.

Anne, 10 rooms and reception half; all conven-nces; moderate rent. Baxter, Thompson & Co. lences; modern 162 Fourth av. FURNISHED ROOMS—Oakland; 15 minutes fro postoffice: two large furnished rooms; board desired; private family; rate reasonable. B. Dispatch office. NEAR Elisworth av., Shadyside, Irving Place-Fine two-story and attic brick. It rooms and reception hall; every modern convenience; very low rent if rented by October 1, Baxter, Thompson & Co., 162 Fourth av. LOST.

OST-On Friday evening, front of 2011 Penn av., a pockethook containing small sum of money. Finder will be liberally rewarded by re-curning same to Lawrence M. Heyi, 2011 Penn av.,

MEETINGS. THE MEMBERS OF TWIN CITY LODGE NO St. I. O. O. F., will assemble at their hal corner of North and East Diamond sts., Allegher City, to attend funeral of Brother Samuel Lane, 1:30 F. M. sharp, Monday.

unions, but whether or not the Beaver Falls shop will hereafter be a union shop is further along. Many of the members of the union are dissatisfied and do not care to put themselves again in position to be thrown out of work through no grievance of their own.

own.

As far as can be learned, it is an unconditional surrender on the part of the men. They blame the failure of the strike on the shops at East Douglass, Mass., and Johnson-ville, N. Y., going back to work, and claim that had they held out 24 hours longer the strike would have been won.

OHIO MINERS TO ARBITRATE.

The Strikers Will Return to Work While the Case Is Being Settled.

Massition, Sept. 26.—[Special.]—A conference was held to-day between Operators Senator Anthony Howells, R. H. Wainwright, J. F. Pocock and David Johns and miners' representatives, Patrick McBride, of the National Executive Board United Mine Workers; John P. Jones, State President; Minhaul Parkers Michael Ratchford and Cameron Miller to discuss the question of the removal of discuss the question of the removal of breakers from screens from all mines in this district. The meeting was held particularly to investigate the strike at the Forest mine owing to alleged unfair screens.

After an exciting debate the matter was referred to a committee on arbitration. On the arbitration committee the operators named David Johns, Henry Huber, while the miners decided on Jones and Ratchford, these four to select a fifth man. Meanwhile Manager Wainwright has agreed to remove the breaker from the Forest mine, in order to repair the old one, and work will be resumed there by the strikers pending an adjustment of difficulties.

Eric County Teachers' Convention, ERIE, Sept. 26 .- [Special.]-Robert C. Miller, superintendent of county instruction in Eric, has fixed the dates of December 28 to January 2 inclusive for the annual Teachers' Institute in Eric. The instructors will be Miss Coffin, Dr. B. Elliott and Rev. William B. Chamberlin.

NEITHER

Dalzell nor Robinson Our Candidate.



The people clamor around our candidate. It was hardly necessary to place our Homemade \$10 Cheviot Suits in nomination, because they were The quality of these suits is unquestionable, so that all parties can unite upon them. They are so popular that nomination is equal to election. It is easy enough to part with money, but it isn't so easy to get it back again.

507 PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA. (DON'T MISTAKE THE NOMBER).

The physicians in charge of this Institute are Redistreed AND QUALIFIED physicians. They receive and successfully treat all patients suffering from chronic aliments. Exervois diseases, blood diseases, blood diseases of the Eye and Ear. Operations in electrical surgery performed by the consulting physicians of the Eye and Ear. Consultation and diagnosis free. Ladles will find a trained female assistant in charge of their special department. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Settleway. already running like wildfire. so easy to get it back again. When you let your dollars go, let them go for something which you would just as soon have as the money itself, or a little sooner. Elect our store for your purchases; you will get your full money's with perfect safety and good results medicworth, and if your purchase is not satisfactory your full purchase money is ready for you as soon as you return the goods uninjured. Equally strong candidates are our own | Finch's Golden Wedding, make "Tan Bark" Suits in Meltons, Cheviots, Home-

spuns and Cassimeres at \$12, \$15 and \$18.

They are at the top in all that goes to make a faultless, fashionable suit, and at the bottom in the matter of price; and, like the good candidates, THE FIRST LESSON. they'll redeem every pledge that is made in their behalf. Should, however, anything go wrong on them in one year we repair them free of charge.

Our work in this branch has a national reputation; none but perfect fitting garments permitted to leave our establishment. Suits to measure from \$20 up. Fall Overcoats to order from \$18 and up. Trousers to measure from \$5 up. A thousand and one styles to select from.



Manufacturing Clothiers, Custom Tailors, Hatters and

Furnishers. 954 and 956 LIBERTY ST. Star Corner. Our store will be closed Saturday, October 3.

Electrical and Medical Treatment at 507 Penn Avenue.

In order to more extensively introduce our renowned method of scientific electri-cal and medical treatment for disease, the Electropathic Institute, of 507 Penn Ave. THE NEXT 20 DAYS FOR THE SUM OF SIX DOLLARS PER MONTH. This amount to include all medicines and the proper ap-plication of all needed electrical treatment. This offer holds good until October 22, and applies to old patients as well as newcomers within that time.

Who They Are. Who They Are.

The staff of the Electropathic Institute recognize the fact that they are not open to the charge of "nameless," or to that of using obscure or doubtful people in any way, in connection with their institute. In proof of this we call attention to the fact that Lewis G. Davis, M. D., is at the head of the staff of physicians and surgeons of the Electropathic Institute of 507 Pena avenue, Pittaburg, Dr. Davis graduated first at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in 1872. After two years of private practice he took the post-graduate course of Bellevue Hospital Medical College of New York City; graduating in 1882. In addition to these distinctions, Dr. Davis has special-course diplomas in Physical Diagnosis under Professor Janeway; in Chemistry under Professor Boremus, in Skin Diseases under Professor Shoemaker, and in Surgical Anatomy under Shoemak, in Skin Diseases under Frocessor Shoemaker, and in Surgical Anatomy under Professor Keen. His staff of able associates have no less honorable credentials of their training, experience, skill and knowledge needed to practice medicine safely and suc-cessful.

WHAT THEY CAN DO. Mr. Thomas F. Robinson, the well-known boat-builder of Lafayette street, Hazelwood, Twenty-third ward, says of the Electro-pathic Institute, at 307 Fenn avenue:



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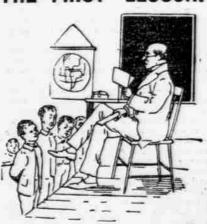
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