THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1891;								
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1	THEY WIN ANOTHER.	McAleer's fielding was never equaled in Cleveland. Attendance, 2,000. Score: CLEVELAND R. B. P. A. E. CHICAGO. R. B. F. A. E.	WHY HE WILL WAIT.	liminaries until they get the consent of both men, but they seem to feel confident of suc- cess in this direction. As the programme has been mapped out so far, the match will		old daughter of James Seiger, an employe of the Bell pottery, fell to the bottom a of 45-foot well this morning, where there were five feet of water. The mother ran to the	For Western Pennsylvania:	NEITHER
		Burkett, r&l 0 1 4 0 1 Rvan. m I 1 0 1 0 Childs, 2 4 1 4 3 0 Wilmot, 1 3 2 3 0 0 McKean, s 5 4 4 2 9 Dahlen, r 2 2 2 1 0	McGunnigle's Reason for Not Signing	take place about next April, and on some Saturday afternoon. Tickets of admission will be sold at a "popular price" not yet de- termined on. They may cost \$10 and \$5, as at the McAuliffe-Gibbons go, or they may be	The Pittshurg Conference In Now in	scene, and could faintly see her little daughter clinging to the pump stock, feebly holding her head above the water.	FAID Fair weather, slight changes in temperature, variable	Dalzell nor Robinson
	The Reds Capture Their Second Game	Davis, 3,, 2 3 0 8 0 Anson, 1,, 1 4 0 1 0 Virtue, 1,, 2 1 5 0 0 Burns, 3,, 2 3 2 1 0 McAteer, I&mo 1 6 0 0 Conney, 5,, 2 8 1 1 1	Just Now for Next Year.	at the McAuliffe-Gibbons go, or they may be purchased at even lower prices-\$8 and \$4 or	bession at Uniontown.	The child saw anxious faces peering down	For Ohio: Clear, winds	
	From Our Sluggers After	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	HE WANTS TO KNOW THE OFFICERS.	s5 and s8. It has been figured out roughly	ITS PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES.	and lisped, "Me wants out." A big basket was lowered and the brave girl climbed in,	shifting to southeastly;	
	a Struggle.	Vian, p 0 0 0 1 0 H't hlus n, p 2 2 0 1 1 Gruber, p 1 0 0 0 0 Schriver, c 1 3 8 1 0	HE WANTS TO KNOW THE OFFICIANS	that with a ring platform in the center of the grounds and seats put up where the present stage stands, as well as in the open		landing safely a minute after. She was slightly bruised.	-No warmer in northeast, sta-	Patt
		Total	The Local Protests Concerning the Recent	spaces adjoining the grand stand, thus form- ing a complete circle of sents, from 25,000 to	An Historical Sketch of the Old Confer-	A PECULIAR WILL DISPUTE.	- Le Gr tionary temperature in south-	
	SHUGART'S BRILLIANT WORK.	Cleveland 3 2 0 0 0 4 1 1 2-13	Chicago Games May Not Be Insisted Upon.	30,000 persons can be accommodated. If it is found, on a more careful survey, that as many can be admitted the smallest prices mentioned will probably rule.	ence From Its Origin.	It Involves a Question of Charity or Indem-	For West Virginia: Stationary temperature, easterly winds.	S CAN C
1.	The Bostons Win Two Games and the Chi-	SCMARY-Earned runs-Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 5; Two-base hits-Dorle, Davis, Dahlen, Wilmot, Schriver, Three-base hits-McKcan, Ryan, First on errors-Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1, Left on bases on errors-Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1, Left on bases	GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	*	MINOR NEWS FROM THE THREE STATES	nity in Relation to the Flood. JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 29[Special.]-Dur-	Comparative Temperature.	BIN 1911
1	cagos One and the Contest	on errors-Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1. Left on bases -Cleveland, 8; Chicago, II. Struck out-By Hutch-	·	General Sporting Notes. OLD SPORT will likely pitch in to-day's local		ing an argument before an auditor in regard	PITTSBURG, Sept. 29, The United States Weather Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following:	SS VAL
	Is Exciting.	on errors-Cleveland, 2: Unitage, 1. Lett of national endormal sectors of the sector	For the first time since he came to this city, Manager McGunnigle talked definitely	game. Anson's hold of the pennant does not look	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)	to the estate of Mrs. Matilda Doran to-day a question of peculiar relation to the flood	bureau outcer in this city furnishes are state out.	- a AN
		Doyle, 2: Schriver, 2. Wild pitches-Vian, 1: Gra- ber, 2: Vickery, 1: Hutchinson, I. Time-Two hours and 17 minutes. Umpire-Emslie.	vesterday about his intentions for next	so firm now.	ters arrived here to-day and this evening	came up. Arthur Doran, the husband, had	0000000000 0000000000000000	S. THE
	THE TEAMS ALMOST TIED-FOR FIRST.	hours and 17 minutes. Umpire-Emsile.	year as far as managing the Pittsburg ball	HANLON'S errors yesterday were of the most excusable kind.	held the first session of the M. E. Confer- ence, consisting of a meeting of the His-	willed a house and lot in Cambria to his two daughters, Anna and Ellen. He died be-	Sept. 29, 1890. Sept. 29, 1891.	A AND STORES
1.		MAKING IT EXCITING.	team is concerned. The question of a man- ager of the team is probably one of the most	THE Bostons and New Yorks will play two games this afternoon.	torical Society. The exercises were very	fore the flood, which washed the buildings		COSC DA COSC
	Brooklyn Ensily Downs the Phillies-Baseball News		vital to the Directors, and of the most in-	THERE is a marked absence of brotherly love in the Cincinnati team.	interesting, made especially so by the fact that Methodism west of the Allegheny	away. She received \$900 from the Flood Commissioners for the loss sustained. Mrs.	\$ 8 AM - 45 \$ \$ 8 AM65 \$	CAMARON DE TE
1	of General Interest.	. Giants and Threaten Chicago. Boston, Sept. 29.—In the first game to-day	teresting to the public. Mr. McGunnigle was asked the question:	RAIN prevented the Association games at	Mountainse was founded in Uniontown.	Doran has since died, but the money re-	Ф10 AM	NO BELLEVE
	Our sluggers put up another esomewhat	the Bostons fattened up their batting aver-	"When will you decide as to whether or	Washington and Philadelphia yesterday. To-DAY's game at Exposition Park will be	During the session several interesting papers, interspersed with historical remin-	There are five heirs to Mrs. Doran's estate,	611 AN	All and a second states
1	rocky game yesterday, and as a result the	ages on Welsh, and it is fortunate that they did, for Clarkson was wild and there was	not you will sign to manage the Pittsburg Club next year?"	the last championship contest in Pittsburg this year.	iscences, were read and talked over.	but the two daughters claim this flood money as a separate bequest.	• 12 x 1 58 • • 12 x67 • • • • • •	
		one disastrous inning. Score: FINST GAME.	In reply he said: "Well, now, I would	HARRY GULT, of Etna, and J. V. Gessner, of the Twenty-fourth ward, will run a foot race	To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock the con- ference proper will begin with Bishop	The claim of their attorney is that the	$\begin{array}{c} \bullet 2 \operatorname{rm} - 61 \bullet \bullet 2 \operatorname{rm} - 71 \bullet \\ \bullet - \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \bullet \end{array}$	Our Candidate.
10	victors. As the Hon. Arlie Latham, artist and	BOSTON. E B P A ENEW YORK E B P A E	rather not talk about the matter just now but as you press for an answer I may as	of 100 yards on the Southside Saturday, for \$100.	Fowler in the chair. The conference sessions	not consider it as an act of charity, but was	◆ 5 PM- →	The people clamor around
	TE hall ninver remarked dur.	Long. s 3 2 4 2 0 Gore. m 1 1 5 1 0 Lowe, m 5 3 8 1 0 Hassett, 3 1 0 3 0 1	well state that I will not decide until the directors of the club hold their annual meet-	THERE will be a meeting of the Pittsburg Football Club this evening at the Natato-	will be held each morning from 9 to 12 and in the afternoon the committee will meet in	erty lost, and in proof of this he says that	$\begin{array}{c c} \bullet & \bullet $	our candidate. It was hardly
1.1	ing the contest, baseball is a very peciliar thing.	Stovey, L., 4 4 0 1 2 Tiernan, r., 0 1 1 1 1 Brodie, r., 0 2 1 1 0 Richards'n, 22 1 4 4 0	ing and elect their officers for next year.	rium rooms, Duquesne way, at 7:30 sharp. A full attendance is requested.	the church. Every afternoon, also, the Bishop and the Presiding Elders, who con-	Mrs. Doran was not in need of charity, as she lived out of the limits of the flood. The		necessary to place our Home-
	The fact stated by Mr.	Nash, 3 2 3 1 0 0 0 Rourke, L 2 4 1 0 1 Tucker, 1 0 1 8 1 0 Whistler, L. 0 0 9 0 0 Quinn, 2 0 0 2 5 1 Glasscock, 8, 0 2 2 3 1	Of course I want to stay in Pittsburg if I can make satisfactory arrangements and if	JOE YOUNG offers to run Dan Crowley, of the Labelle Steel Works, a foot race of from	stitute his Cabinet, will meet at the Metho-	other heirs, through their attorney, claim	0000000000 000000000000000	made \$10 Cheviot Suits in
	Latham was fully demon-	Ganzell, c., 1 2 6 0 0 Clarke, c 1 2 2 4 1 Clarkson, p., c 1 1 3 0 Welch, p 1 0 0 0 1	I cannot I suppose I'll go somewhere else."	one to three miles for \$50 or \$100 a side. Young will be at this office this evening, be-	pointments for the ensuing year. On	mother as a charitable gift, and that as	TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL. Maximum tem	nomination, because they were
	noen at ExpositioniPark.	Total	THE MANAGER'S REASON WHY.	tween 8 and 9 o'clock, prepared to make a match.	Church Extension Society will be held, at	share of it. H. R. Rose will consider the	Minimum temp 62 Rainfall 43 Range 11	already running like wildfire.
	At times it looked as if	*Basset out; hit by batted ball. Boston	The manager was asked why he wanted to have the officers elected for next year be-	THE Rutgers College football team, which is being trained by Captain Brett, will open	which Dr. Norcross, President of the Pitts-	charity, and will present his report to the	RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.	The quality of these suits is
	the home players could not very well lose, and at	New York	fore he decided about staying here, but he	the season on Saturday at Princeton with the team from that college. They have a	pastor of the North Avenue Methodist	next term of court.	Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and	unquestionable, so that all
	other times it seemed im-	hits-Stovey, Brodie, Ganzell, Nash, Stolen bases -Stovey, Nash, Richardson, First on balls-Long,	declined to say. Subsequently a friend of his said: "Why McGunnigle will not be in-	number of challenges on hand, and hope to give a a good account of themselves.	addresses.	County Commissioners in Council.	the Movements of Boats.	parties can unite upon them.
	At some stages of the	First on errors-Boston 4: New York 2. Hit	clined to remain here as manager if Presi-	THEORMSby Hill Gun Club will hold a live bird shoot on Saturday next on its grounds,	On Thursday evening the annual mis- sionary sermon will be preached by Rev. B.	convention of the County Commissioners of	(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, Sept. 19.—Business good. Weather	They are so popular that
	game the playing of the	Charkson one, Struck oul-Brodle, Tucker, Whist- ler Welch, Double plays-Long, Ouirn and Tucker,	position. Mr. O'Neil has fought bravely	head of Thirty-fourth street, Southside. Shooting will begin at 2 p. x. sharp. Bo-	R. Wilburn, of Greensburg, and on Friday evening the anniversary of the Freedmen's	Pennsylvania began here this morning.	clear. River failing, with 1 foot 3 inches on the fails, 3 feet 7 inches in the canal and 5 feet 9	nomination is equal to elec-
	local talent was of the most brilliant kind, while that of the chaps from Cincinnati was	Time of game-One hour and W minutes. Umpire -Lynch. SECOND GAME.	stand each other thoroughly; in fact so	gardus rules to govern. All local shooters are respectfully invited. The club has made	wick of Cincinnati will speak On the	Forty counties are represented. Robert E. Mercer, of Allegheny, called the conven-	inches below. A jarge crowd witnessed the jaunch- ing of the new T. P. Leathers from Howards	tion. It is easy enough to
	onite the opposite. And then again mat-	BOSTON. E B P A E'NEW YORK, B B P A E	thoroughly that McGunnigle feels confident that he could be manager of the team for	arrangements to have a large number of birds on hand and a good time is expected.	same evening the Sunday School Union	tion to order, and the following officers were elected: President, A. B. Worth, of	vesterday afternoon. Departures-For Madison, Beilaire, Lee H. Brooks; for Cincinnati, Big Sandy; for Evansville, J. J. Odil; for Carrollton,	part with money, but it isn't
	ters would be quite reversed, and so the contest went on, and the 862 spectators were		many seasons without having any trouble with the President and directors. McGun-	On Saturday last the Wilmerding Ath- letics and the Jeannette Grays crossed bats	Dr. Gillett, of New York. On Saturday	Lancaster; Vice Presidents, Horace L. Hal-	Big Kanawha.	so easy to get it back again.
	kept on pins and needles until the winning	Stovey, 1, 2 1 1 0 0 Tiernan, r, 0 0 0 0 0 Brodie, r, 0 1 0 0 0 Richards'n, 20 0 3 2 0	nigle wants to be thoroughly unhampered next season as he is determined to have a		Foreign and Home Missionary Society will	steed, of Lackawanna, and George C. Mills, of Erie; Secretaries, P. W. Siebert, of	What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River I foot and sta-	When you let your dollars
	TUU WAS SCORED. QUITE A LIVELY GAME.	Nash, 3	first-class team here if he is to be manager.	letics by the score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the fine pitching of West, who struck out 13 men, and gave the Jeannettes	ary anniversary will take place, with an	Allegheny, M. B. Greer, of McKean; Joel B. Crawford, of Armstrong; Joseph M.	MongaNTows-River 4 feet and stationary.	go, let them 'go for some-
	Considering that the contesting teams in	Kelly, c 1 1 4 0 0 Burreli, c 0 1 8 0 4 Staley, p 0 0 0 0 0 Sullivan, p. 1 0 0 3 0	It is quite true, therefore, that he prefers to wait until after the annual meeting of	Annual State (1915) - The State of Alexandree State	address by Dr. Leonard, of New York. Rev. Mr. Riley's case comes up on Thurs-	Rodgers, of Delaware.	Clear, Thermometer SI <sup>0</sup> at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 8 inches and rising.	thing which you would just
	the came were tailenders and also that the	Total	the club before he resigns." One or two of the stockholders were	therefore won the game. A SPECIAL from Boston says: Mike Kelly	day, with other important topics. The old Pittsburg Conference was organ-	A Convict Inventor in Luck.	Clear. Thermometer 67° at 5 P. M.	as soon have as the money
	neuson has just about expired, there was considerable enthusiasm and interest in the	Boston	spoken to on the matter, but they refused to commit themselves to any statement.	was sued to-day for 17 days' board at the In- ternational Hotel, but he easily satisfied the	ized on September 15, 1825, in Pittsburg,	YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 29[Special.]-A young man named Hungerford, whose par-	The News From Below. EVANSVILLE-River 4 fect 1 inch and falling.	itself, or a little sooner. Elect
	contest. The truth is that a nip and tuck contest such as it was could not fail to	SUMMARY-Enrned runs-Boston, 6. Three-base	One prominent director said: "We want	court that he had paid his bill, and he was discharged. It seems that the former man-	territory embraced in the Fittsburg	ents live at Seceder Corners, three miles	Clear and cooler. WHEELING-River 1 foot 2 inches and falling.	our store for your purchases;
	arouse a lively enthusiasm. Twice the	foligeory First hale on halls Loug Brodle.	will be with us. The truth is I do not	ager of the hotel had been arrested on the charge of embezziement, but it was not		north of here, and who is a convict in the peuitentiary, has received a check for \$1,700	Departed-Bedford, Parkersburg, Clear, MEMPHIS-Depart d-S, E, Wood, for Cairo;	you will get your full money's
	home icam went to the front by one run and then the visitors tied the score, and	Tucker 2, Staley, Gore 2, Bassett, First base on errors-Boston, 1: New York, 2, Hit by pliched bail-Brodie, Wild pliches-Staley, 1: Sullivan, 3, Strack out-Lowe, Tucker, Quinn, Kelly, Staley,	anticipate any change of officers at all. Since McGunnigle has taken hold he has	known how much money he had stolen or what guests had paid. A charge was found	Va.; then, again, in 1849, at Brownsville,		Ckerokee, for St. Louis; City of Hickman, for New Orleans; City of Cairo, for Natchez, River 3 feet	worth, and if your purchase
	finally seared the winning run.	Rassett, O'Rourks, Burrell, Double plays-Long, Quinn and Tucker; Long and Tucker. Time-One	been a money maker." The annual meeting will likely be held in	ngainst Kelly's name for 17 days, and he was asked to settlo. He declared that he had	was formed, which was ordered by the	during his incarceration. Hungerford was sent up from Ashtabula county for five	7 inches and failing. Clear and cool. NEW ORLEANS-Clear and warm. Arrived-	is not satisfactory your full
	Baidwin pitched very well, but his col- leagues made mistakes just at times when	hour and 18 minutes. Umpire-Lynch.	December, but between then and now there	paid the former manager, and refused to pay a second time. In court to day he testified: "That's right. I lodged there about 17 daya,	legal body of the church, meeting once	years for forgery, and his sentence has	Beaver and tow, Pittsburg, Departed-Beaver and tow, Pittsburg; Louis Houck and tow, St. Louis,	purchase money is ready for
	they proved very disastrous, and under	COULDN'T HIT INKS.	garding the manager's case, so that while in	but the price was \$1 50 a day instead of \$2. I paid Reagan \$40 on my return from Balti-	division in 1876, when the East Ohio Con-	nearly expired. He has secured patents on several valuable inventions while doing	CINCINNATI-River 5 feet 6 inches and falling. Fair and cool. Departed-Lizzie Ray, Kanawha.	you assoon as you return the
	these circumstances Mark was not in the	He Bothers the Quakers and the Brooklyns	Chicago he can look after the interests of the club there during the winter.	more, \$25 for the room and \$15 for some meals I had during my stay at the hotel." After	ference was formed. The first session of the ministers ever held in Uniontown was		Gossip Along the Wharves,	goods uninjured. Equally
	although his surroundings were very dis-	Win Once More.	MAY NOT PROTEST.	argument by both lawyers Judge Ely said: "Enter judgment for the defendant." Kelly	in 1830, Bishop Soule presiding. Sixteen years later it met again at the same place,	A Pittsburg Bridge Builder Killed. WHEELING, Sept. 29[Special.]-John	The rain of yesterday has made no perceptible rise in the river. The marks show the same as for	strong candidates are our own
	couraging. Shugart put up a most brilliant game. He not only stopped a number of	NEW YORK, Sept. 29-Inks was too much for the Quakers to day and the Bridegrooms	Manager McGunnigle expects to go to the meeting of the League directors, which is	went off pleased with the decision, it being his first case in our courts, and "Kel" thinks	and its next session was in 1880.	O'Neil, of Pittsburg, was killed by a Cleve-	the pist two weeks, 5 feet 6 inches. The rivermen are anxious for rain now, as there is plenty of coal	make "Tan Bark" Suits in
	extremely hot grounders in a remarkable manner, but he made a one-handed catch of	won as they pleased. Score:	to be held at Philadelphia Friday or Satur- day. Mr. O'Neil has the duty of selecting	that Judge Ely would make a good umpire.	will be of great importance to the town, as there will be more than 225 of them which	land, Loraine and Wheeling train at Bar- ton, O., last night. He was a bridge	awaiting shipment and a fairly good market be-	Meltons, Cheviots, Home-

#### these circumstances Mark was not in the best of humor. But he held well together | He Bothers the Quakers and the Brooklyns although his surroundings were very dis-Win Once More. NEW YORK, Sept. 29-Inks was too much

couraging. Shugart put up a most brilliant game. He not only stopped a number of extremely hot grounders in a remarkable manner, but he made a one-handed catch of for the Qunkers to day and the Bridegrooms won as they pleased. Score: a linet from Keenan's bat that sent the crowd wild. He also thumped out two three-baggers that counted. Won'd that there were a few more little great men like Singart. In the sixth inning Corkhill was hit on

his left jaw by a pitched ball, which so dis-abled him that he had to retire and Maul abled him that he had to retire and Main took his place. The blow was an ugly one, but Manager McGannigle stated last even-ing that Corkhill is not seriously hurt. The accident was unfortunate in more more ways than one, as Maul committed an error that allowed the score to be tied.

Crane pitched very effectively, and the me players failed to do much with his de-He had great speed and his aim ans tolerably necurate

STARTED IN LIKE DEMONS.

inati at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cleveland, leiphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston.

Griffin, m., 2 2 2 0 0 Allen, s., 0 0 0 3 1 Eic, s., 1 1 1 3 0 Mayer, 3., 0 0 3 3 0 Kinslow, c. 0 0 5 0 0 Brown, c., 0 0 5 1 1 Inks, p., 0 0 0 0 0 0 Keefe, p., 0 0 0 1 0 Total ..... 8 5 21 8 0 Total..... 1 1 18 12 a Chicago. appearance of this odd fish in these waters Yesterday afternoon President O'Neil also had a long conversation with Pitcher King. As a result the former is disposed to think that King will pitch for the Pittsis a rare occurrence. They come in schools, emitting musical notes as they swim along.

The sounds they make are soft and someburg club next year. King's case is a very simple one. He said yesterday: "I will sign with no club until the season is over. There is plenty of time and I may be with the Pittsburg club next year. I am merely waiting to see what are the chances all round." thing like those of an æolian horn. This

Baltimore American.]

Old fishermen regard the musical shad as lief of the people, not receiving the money back from the State for two years. Hon. Edward T. McNeelis is at the head of the prizes, and do not send them to market un-less they are paid a very high price for movement, the plan being to prepare a suitable memorial upon their work. The meeting will probably be called for Friday them. It is estimated that they travel in of about 500. Their singing is pleasant at first, but soon grows monot-onous, owing to the fact that it is a constant Mr. McNeelis is now in Pittsevening. repetition of the same few sounds. Whether burg with the Iroquois club. many of these peculiar fish ever go up the Delaware or move on New York and mingle with the plain everyday Hudson River shad is not known. They lose their identity Why She Aimed at a Banker's Life. NEW CASTLE, Sept 29 .- [Special.]-There now seems to be every prospect that when they get in with other fish, and it is doubtful if they ever sing alone. the mystery as to why Mrs. Sarah Randolph McGinty wished to have W. S. Foltz, Pres-

sound cannot be made with any enerce ex-cept when the shad travel in schools. The singing of a single shad is too feeble to be heard above the ripple of the water. Only an expert fisherman can tell when

in 1830, Bishop Soule presiding. Sixteen years later it met again at the same place, A Pittsburg Bridge Builder Killed. WHEELING, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-John and its next session was in 1880. This week's gathering of the ministers O'Neil, of Pittsburg, was killed by a Cleve-land, Loraine and Wheeling train at Barwill be of great importance to the town, as there will be more than 225 of them, which ton, O., last night. He was a bridge builder and had been working on one of the will mean the death of at least 100 chickens new bridges. for the five days spent here. Besides the great influence exerted in various religious Tri-State Brevities. movements, a prominent feature will be the election of delegates to the General Con-ference. Of course the presiding elders are all candidates, and so is the editor of the bitte bar of the sector of the bitte bar of the bitte bar of the bitte bar of the bitter ba A LADIES' AUXILIARY, U. V. L., has been or-

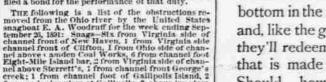
ganized at West Bridgewater. THE trial of Major Brown, of New Castle, for assaulting Editor Leslie, has been set-tled.

CONSTABLE MUPPLEY, of Bell township, Westmoreland county, has been arrested, charged with keeping a speakeasy, and has given ball. He claims that he is the victim of a blackmailing scheme.

Two highway robbers, one giving his name as James Hanlon, of Homestead, attempted unsuccessfully to hold up Samuel Thomas in McKeesport early vesterday. Hanlon was captured, but his pal escaped.

A REMARKABLE confession of three murders

Gossip Along the Wharves. The rain of yesterday has made no perceptible rise in the river. The marks show the same as for the pist two weeks, 5 feet 6 thebs. The rivermen are anxious for rain now, as there is plenty of coal awaiting shipment and a fairly good market be THERE has not been enough rain as yet to allow he lower river packets to start up again. spuns and Cassimeres at the lower river packets to start up again. THERE was a hearing before Commissioner Mc-Candless yesterday in the shift of J. W. Arras, one of the Government engineers under Colonel Mer-rill against the Monongahela and Western Dredging Company. Mr. Arras testified that the defendants had dumped a lot of stone and refuse in the Alle-gheny and Ohio fivers, near the Union bridge and near Brunot's Island, obstructing the channel, Mr. Jutte, on of the defendant company, held a conference with his attorney, and an agreement was arranged to settle the difficulty by removing the refuse at the locations named, and the company filed a bond for the performance of that duty. True following is a list of the obstructions re-



Should, however, anything

## Candidate.

# \$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, they'll redeem every pledge that is made in their behalf,

In the second half of the first inning the visitors started off as if they were going to wipe up the diamond with our sluggers. McPhee banged out a triple to control field McPhee banged out a triple to center field almost as soon as he walked up to the plate. Baldwin, however, steadied down, and Me-Phee was in Tack to score on the sacrifice of Halligan. In the third inning the visitors came again for two runs. Crane got his base on balls, and was forced out at second by McPhee. Latham also got his base on balls, and a two-bagger by Halligan to right field scored McPhee and Latham went to third. Haulon muffed Holliday's fly and Latham scored. Both Halligan and Holliday were thrown out at the plate.

The sixth inning came and then the local talent commenced to do business. Shugart led off with a three-bagger to center field and scored on Miller's sucrifice hit. Miller was safe at first on account of Smith's wild throw. Beckley forced Miller out at secand and Hunlon got his base on balls. Lally fouled out to Keenan and Reilly surprised everybod; by whacking the ball to left fence for three bags, and he scored on an error by Latham. Beckley and Hanlon, of course, tallied on Reilly's hit. The four runs sent the home players one ahead.

#### TOOK THE LEAD AGAIN.

But in their half the visitors made two runs, and that pinesd them in front again. After Halligan had struck out, Holliday got his base on balls and reached second on a wild pitch.' He got to third on a sacrifice by Reilly and scored on Hanlon's muff of Keenan's fly. Keenan got to second on the muff and scored on a single by Smith.

In the seventh inning the home players went to the front again. Bierbauer led off and got to first on balls. Then Shugart ollowed with another corking three e-bagger to right field. Miller went out at first and bauged out a double to center, sending Shugart walking home.

In the eighth inning the home players were one ahead. After Holliday was out John Keilly got his base on balls and Shugart by a remarkable catch retired Keenan, Beilly then stated to steal see-ond and Miller made a wild throw, and Maul fumbled the ball until it got past him, allowing Beilly to score. In the ninth inning Crane's fly was caught by Shugart, and then followed four little singles in succession by McPhee, Latham, Halligan and Holliday, which enabled the first named to score the winning run. The

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chardmatti, Smith, Double phys-ber and Krenan. Stolen bases-Han-bi (Pittsburg, McPhee, Relly (Chrein-Riddwin, Strack out-Shugart, Miller, Cork-Baidwin, 2: Haligan, Keenan, 2: Har-Hit by pitched ball-Corkhil, Relly dd pitch-Baldwin, Left on bases-6; Chreinard, 5, Thie of game-One minutes. Umpire-Hurst.

#### The League Record.

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#### The Chicagos Have a Great Straggle to Defeat the Clevelanders.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 - To-day's game was

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To-Day's Association Schedule.

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The McKeesporters Won. McKERSPORT, Sept. 29. - [Special.] - The shooting match betweet Frank Weiskercher, one of the best local marksmen, and George Crow, of Reynoldton, a crack shot, took place here at 4 o'clock to-day. Each man pince here at 4 o'clock to day. Each man shot at eight live birds at a rise of 21 and a full of 69 yards, for \$100 a side. The match was wen by the McKeesport sport, who killed seven to his opponent's four birds. There was a large crowd present, and con-siderable money changed hands on the re-sult. Weiskercher killed six of his birds straucht

Boston ..... St. Louis, Baltimore Athletics .

## OLD PENN ATHLETES.

Interesting Pointers About the University of Pennsylvania Football Team.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .-- On Thursday at 10 A. M. nnother summer vacation will have be-come a thing of the past, for at that hour "Old Penn" will throw open wide her por-tals and welcome to her midst her 1,500 fol-lowers. But her athletes are the ones to call attention to. This being the football season it claims the first attention. When Captain Edgar M. Church, '02, arrived in Philadelphia on Monday the first thing he did was to post a notice in the dressing rooms of the team to report on the University grounds for preliminary practice on the following Thursday. Not many turned up and they were mainly new men. However, they were put right to work to see what they are made of. Of last year's team Thaver, Church, Camp, Vall, Adams, Thornton, Griffiths and Bowser will return. Darragh, the big first haseman, has signified his intention of try-ing for the team, and he ought to make a

ing for the team, and he ought to make a strong guard. Sypher, a law student who played on the term four years ago, will also be a candidate. Just now no obe seems willing to undertake the management of the team. A. D. Whit-ing, who has managed the baseball team for three years, and who would make a very efficient manager, was wasted for the place, but he declined. Captain Church is acting manager now, and is making many dates for comes. games Among the entries for this year are: King,

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archie, bookmakers, were cliarged with gambling, while jockeys Monohan, Allen, Fitzmorris, Irving and Keith are said to have violated the city ordinance prohibiting racing within 400 feet of a public boulevard. Without waiting for the serving of the war-rants all furnished ball in the sum of \$300 each. Their cases will be heard on Octo-ber 9.

## Next Tuesday's Sports. There is every prospect of some first-class

sport at the field day of the Allegheny Ath-letic Association to be held at Exposition Chicago. Anson's men batted the ball a lit-tic the harder of the two and won in the minth with three base hits in succession.

A NOVEL CONTEST. Two Local Butchers Sign Articles to Kil

round.

day. Mr. O'Neil has the duty of selecting and he is inclined to name Saturday, as on that day it may be decided what team has won the pennant. If that question is settled before the League meeting commences Brother O'Neil does not intend to insist on his poster.

and Dress Calves. A novel contest for \$500 a side will take place at Exposition Park Monday afternoon. Herman Doernberger and John A. Born. Each contestant will kill two calves and dress them ready for market, and the contestant doing the best work in the shortes time will be the winner. The contest will commence at 2 o'clock P. M., and if the

weather is fine there will likely be a large present. It is a novelty and no mis Following are the articles of agree

Rule 1. That there shall be two timekeep

and one judge. Rule 2. That each contestant shall be al-lowed a "second" or "helper." Rule 3. That the "second" shall not touch the call after it hangs up until it is finished. Rule 4. That every cut or "score" shall muti discorred. count i0 seconds. Rule 5. That the judge shall be allowed to udge. Rule 7. That time for commencing shall be after the head is out. Rule 8. That the calves shall be "dressed"

Rule 9. That the hide shall be taken off alnone x. 1 not the nice shall be taken off al-together, the "net" or "call" put on, four "skewers" used to skewer up the kidneys and one skewer for each front leg. Rule 10. The judge shall decide the win-ner.

(Signed) HERMAN DOERNBERGER, JOHN A. BORN.

Witnesses: Co / YEAGEER, EDWARD ZULSTEIN.

Meadville's Kite-Shaped Track. MEADVILLE, Sept. 29 .- [Special.]-The first races on the new mile kite-shaped track were those which opened the first meeting of the Crawford County Association of Trot ting Horse Breeders to-day. Owing to las night's rain the course was heavy, and the threatening weather seared many people from attending. Only Crawford county horses were eligible. The results were as follows: follows: 2:40 stallion class, trotting-Thornton, Frank Cares. Atlantic, H. J. Shoniz Giadstone, I. Thickstones. O stidine, R. H. Stratton. Time, 2:85, 2:45, 2:30. Three-year-old class Fred B. Ed Brown. Cocheches, R. A. Stratton. Irequois, H. J. Wairathes. Time, 2:46, 2:30's, 2:46's.

Results at Latonia CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 .- Following were the results of the races at Latonia to-day:

First race, one mile — Patrick first, Van Zant sec-ond, John G third, Time, 1473. Second race, mile and 50 yards—Deciared off. Third race, first patriougs—Madden first, WB sec-ond, Judge Hughes third, Time, 103. Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Nina Archer first, Ell second, Marion third. Time, 15315.

Archer Brst, En scool, 15315. Flith race, four and one-half furiongs-Torrent first, Empress Frederick second, Allie W third. Time, 1395. Sixth race, five furiongs-Wadsworth first, Old Pepper second, Alary third. Time, 1554. Seventh race, four and one-half furiongs-Zoolein first, Comether second, Celerity third. Time, 1584.

## Winners at Gravesend.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 29 .- Follow ing were the results of the races here to

day: First race, one wile-Madstone 'first, Cracksman second, Mary Stone third. Time, 1:43. Second race, mile and a half-Banquet first, Sir John second, Can Can third. Time, 2:12. Thirl race, six furious-Pan Handle first, Fagot second, Furnish third. Time, 1:13. Fourth race, six furious-Lord Harry first, Dr. Hastrone's second, Sirocco third. Time, 1:145. Fitth race, six furious-King Mac first, Zoriling second, Actor third. Time, 1:156. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth-John Cava-mangh first, The Sheriff second, Rimberly third, Time, 11515. More Warrants Swora Out. Chicago, Sept. 29 .- More warrants were sworn out for bookmakers and jockeys at Garfield Park to-day. Ai Hankins and Sid McHie, bookmakers, were charged with

Slavin and Sullivan.

The Telegraph Bodies Amalgamated. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—It is more than likely that before many days an offer of a big purse -probably \$30,000-will be made to John L. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-In accordance with the action taken at the national convention of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers in this Sullivan and Paddy Slavin from New Jersey Sullivan and Paddy Slavin from New Jersey managers. Several Jersey City men of m-fluence have in mind to engage El Dorado, near Weelawken, and arrange it for a glove contest between Sullivan and Slavin, and have already begun to perfect plans. They say they will not go very far into the pra

## WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

SCHOOLS OF SINGING SHAD.

The Wonderful Fish Have Appeared in

The singing shad has been seen and heard

in Lower Delaware Bay. It hasn't been

seen in large quantities, of course, for the

Lower Delaware.

A Cynical Doctor Dismisses an Anxious Lover With Some Statistics. New York Sun. ]

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Baltimore Sun.]

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is 44 and his waist 41 inches.

htiadelphia Telegraph.]

cigarettes a day.

County Workhouse, having been convicted of conspiring to kill the banker. It is now claimed that she will make a statement very Said the cynical doctor to the worried lover, who consulted him about the woman shortly, unless she does not get her free he feared was too fragile for this world: and if she once opens her mouth about the case some sensational developments may be looked for. add time for poor work. Rule 7. That "time" shall be called by the Fragile? Ever test her fragility and that of all delicate, dainty womankind? Unless she is a hopeless invalid she will eat one pound of beef, mutton or some other flesh every day. That is 365 pounds of flesh a

A GIANT AND STILL GROWING.

Is 6 Feet 4 1-2 Inches High.

with case. The young giant is still grow

NEWARK, Sept. 29 .- [Special.]-Twentyyear, and in the 60 years she will doubtless five feet of a sewer trench caved in here at 100n, burying Wilson McCreary, Timothy live she will thus consume 21,900 pounds of meat. She will in the same time consume Murphy and Edward Burrows under five 21,700 pounds of bread and vegetables She tons of earth. The trench was fully ten will drink by the time she is ready for your touching inscription on her monument 175 feet deep, but a score of rescuers went to once and succeeded, after hard work at hogsheads of water, tea, coffee and wine. These figures do not include the 500 pounds labor, in bringing Burrows to the surface alive, but McCreary and Murphy were both of butter, the four hogsheads of sugar, and the Lord only knows how many hundreddead when found. Before going to work this morning Murphy had a premonition of death, and told several people he was going weight of oysters, ice cream and candy. Think of your affinity in connection with to be killed to-day. these figures and don't worry about her

Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter Ill. PARKERSBURG, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-

Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Maryland Has a Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Who Supreme Court, was expected here to-day to sit with Judge Jackson, of the District Court, to try some important cases, but wired that he was prevented by the serious Allegheny can boast of perhaps one of illness of his daughter, who is down with typhoid fever. As a consequence the Fisher will case and the case of C. P. Hunthe largest boys of his age to be found in the State. His name is William W. Wittig, and he resides with his parents in Frostington, receiver, against J. P. Laidly and burg. He is a little over 16 years and 8 the Central Land Company against J. P. Laidley, were continued. months old. For the past two years he has

Johnstown Shows Its Gratitude

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-The

question of calling a memorial meeting to

take action upon the deaths of William Me-

ident of the First National Bank, of New

Castle, killed will be solved. Mrs. Mc-

Ginty is serving a term in the Allegheny

Foresaw His Own Death.

She is now losing faith, so it is said

Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Duquesne Water Like Seltzer.

been growing at the rate of one-half an inch per month. His height is 6 feet 414 inches, and he weighs 186 pounds. He wears a No. 714 hat and No. 11 shoe. His MCKEESPORT, Sept. 29.-[Special,]-The water flowing from the artesian well on the hand measures 1334 inches around the knuckles when closed. His chest measure Booth place at Duquesne has a taste exactly like soda or seltzer, and was sold as such at He has always enjoyed excellent health. Duquesne for some time until the joke was discovered to-day. The water is strongly impregnated with iron and magnesia: Some and possesses an appetite which would and possesses an appendix alls for about alarm most people, as it calls for about what would satisfy three ordinary laboring years ago a similar flow of medicinal waters was found in a well at Demmler. people at each meal. He lifts 350 pounds

### A McKeesport Boy Killed.

MCKEESPORT, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-Women Who Love the Weed. Patrick Flinn, aged 14 years, was run over by a shifting engine on the Baltimore and Those who rave with increasing bitter-Ohio at noon to-day and so badly injured he died at 3.0'clock. He had jumped on a train in order to cross the track and fell under the wheels. He was a son of Widow ness against women who smoke, and who declare the habit to be ill-bred and fast, have no idea of the women they are condemning. The Empresses of Russia and Austria, the Queen of Italy and the Queen Flynn.

## Dynamite Kills Two Men.

Regent of Spain, as well as their Majesties of Portugal, Roumania and Servia and the HUNTINGDON, Sept. 29.-[Special.]-A Countess of Paris are all ardent lovers of remature explosion of dynamite this morning at the Robertsdale mines instantly killed John Cromwell and fatally injured John Cartwright, the former being blown to chacco, of which they are also thoroughly good judges. Perhaps the most inveterate smoker among the royal ladies is the Empress of Austria, who consumes from 30 to 40 Cromwell lived at Clear Ridge, pieces. Cromwell Fulton county.

> Fuel Gas for Glass Works. MCKEESPORT, ' Sept. 29.- [Special.]-Twenty gas furnaces will be built by the

I wenty gas turnaces will be built by the Howard Plate Glass Company at Duquesne for making gas fuel for the plant. The works are in full operation, and men are pushing up the gas furnaces.

A Child in the Bottom of a Well. FINDLAY, Sept. 23 .- [Special.]-A 3-year-

John Gerock on his deathbed at Shamokin Monday. He and Charles Ward murdered a Pole name Oscar Olack for robbery and his brother who was making a too searching in-vestigation. They spread the report that the brothers had returned to Poland. Afterward the murderers killed a peddler and robbed him of \$130.

## FISHING FOR SHARKS.

After a Good Sized One Is Hooked the Angler Is Soon Ready for Help. Youth's Companion.]

### Arrived at the grounds, the boat comes to anchor in water not very deep. The floats are adjusted so that the hook will hang. about six inches from the bottom. The menhaden are cut in two, as the blood very quickly attracts the sharks, and carefully placed upon the hooks, the point of each being well covered. The end of the line is

sharking begins. If one is so fortunate as to have anchored near a school of sharks, much activity is oon noticed among the boats. They begin to hob up and down, or to move off in the

made fast to something in the boat; and the

slow and heavy manner which indicates that there is a large fish at the hook. Allow the shark to have his own way, and AT Rockford, Ill., yesterday one of the mills of the Oatmeal Trust burned. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$35,000. An alarm of fire from station 215 was sent in shortly before 6 o'clock last evening. It was caused by a chimney fire on Pearl street, Bloomfield.

Allow the shark to have his own way, and to play with the hook for a few moments, in order that you may be sure that he has had time to get the bleeding fish well into his mouth. Then give a strong jerk. If you have hooked him you will soon know it, for a lively scene will follow. The shark is a very gamy fish, and expresses his compressed big diffusion of share in a big AT Banaville, Madison county, N. Y., Monnight, Mott's cider refinery and storage houses, the largest in the country, were totally destroyed. Loss, \$100,000. shark is a very gluby lish, and expresses very vigorously his dislike of changing his element. If he is of good size, from four to six feet long, it would probably be impos-sible for you to get him in alone, and you will be very glad of one or two more pairs of heads to take hold with your and if near A LANF explosion set fire to Alexander Patterson's stable, near the southern end of the Smithfield street bridge, yesterday morning. One horse and \$200 worth of iced were destroyed. The total loss was about \$900, fully covered by insurance. of hands to take hold with you: and if now it should chance, as it not intrequently does, that one or two of your companions should almost at the same moment hook a fish, there will be seen about as much life, NEAB Hannastown, Westmoreland county, esterday morning, the large barn on the yesterday morning, the large barn on the Dr. H. G. Lominson farm, near Hannastown, was burned to the ground, with four valuable horses, all the season's crops, and harness and farming implements of the latest and most improved patterns. The fire was the work of an incendiary, and it is likely that an arrest will be speedily made.

not to say excitement and confusion, on board as one often witnesses. The water foams about the boat. Lines are intertangled, fishermen slip and fall in their efforts to board the sharks, and the sharks that may be in already flap about and snap their rows of white teeth together and snap their rows of white teelt together in a way very suggestive of a lost leg should you happen to fall overboard. I once knew of a shark, snapping at his captor, to take off the heel of his boot. A thump on the head with a belaying pin or large club is all that will bring the shark to terms.

### Muzzling the Mexican Press.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 29. Persecutions against the press have commenced again. Several journalists have been thrown into

the dungeons of the Belena, and more will probably follow. The assertions that the State of Chiapas is in a revolutionary condi-tion and in a bad fix generally are wholly

## untrue. A Tug With Stx Men Goes Down. SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH., Sept. 29 .-During a heavy gale last night the tug

Impure Blood Bertha Endress went down near Mamaze, with six men on board, and all perished. It was the worst storm in years and is raging to-day.

## The Popularity of Wagner.

Scrofula Wagner in Paris was conducted by police atons, and supported by battalions. This proves, says Nym Crinkle in the New York Press, what has always been said here by radical men-namely, that Wagner is sure to be popular if you can only force the peo-ple to listen to him. Are Gured by

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Ox the "Georgetown Divide," Eldorado "THERE ARE NO FLIES ON US" county, Cal., for several days past there has been raging the most terrible forest firs ever experienced in California. The fre caught near Greenwood, and fanned by a strong north wind has swept over almost the entire stretch of country between Georgetown and Salmon Falls. Farm houses, barns, fences, etc., have been de-stroyed. It is believed that 30 or 40 families have lost everything they possessed, marely escaping with their lives. The little mining town of Pilot Hill is literally wiped from the face of the earth. The fire passed over a section of country 25 miles in length and 20 miles wide. It is not known that there has been loss of life, but there were many narrow escapes. caught near Greenwood, and fanned by a arys this army of Roaches, Water Bugs, Flias, Moths, Beelles, Ants, Flaas and other peris. Destroy them at once by Surphing SCABURY'S SULPHYNE CANDLESS in ywor Rooms, Cleara, Cellam, An. Use SKABURY'S HYDROMAPHTHOL PAS-TILLES for constant fungisation. Solid by all Drogates.

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