They Once More Trounce Our Petted Sluggers in a Lively Way.

NICE DOSE OF WHITEWASH

Donovan's Good Base-Running and Hitting Cause Cheers.

THE BROOKLYNS ALSO DEFEATED.

Harry Wright's Phillies Beaten in a Good Came by the Colonels.

ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST

BOSTON 5	Pittsburg
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NEW YORK 14	St. Louis

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BADLY TROUNCED.

The Beanesters Once More Artistically Do Up Our Own Stuggers.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR, BOSTON, Sept. 13-Pittsburg got badly trounced again by Boston to-day in a game full of lively batting and at times brilliant fielding. The element of luck entered largely into the contest, and Dame Fortune smiled only on the Beanesters. The most popular feature of the game was Donovan's desperate effort to score for the Pittsburgs. Four times he went to the bat, and each time a good clean bit was recorded. Three times in succession did he dash for the plate only to be headed off by marvelous throws from the outfield. Although the score was very one-sided, the contest was full of interest. The first inning didn't give the Pittsburgs much comfort.

Some Costly Mistakes Were Made. The Bostons were booked for no runs, but

the visitors got a bad dose of the rattles at an inopportune moment, and four runs were scored without the least difficulty, not one of them being earned. Terry did not get the kinks out of his arm until he had given Long his base on balls. McCarthy sent a hot one which evaded Becklev's clutch, Rierbauer did well to stop it, but he had no time to field it, and both men were safe. Duffy tried to sacrifice, but he sent the ball directly into Terry's hands, and Long was forced out at second. Nash flied out and the chances of a run looked very small. Then Terry filled the bases by giving Lowe four bad balls. Tucker hit an erratic bounder which skipped over Shugart's head and McCarthy scored, leaving the bases filled. Quinn sent a similar bounder which went over Bierbaner's outstretched hands and rolled out into right field. Duffy and Lowe scored and Tucker reached third base. Then Tucker was enabled to score, thanks to Bierbauer's wild throw to the plate. Nichols brought the trouble to an end by striking out.

In the Pittsburg's half, Miller flied out to Long, then Donovan rapped a hot one which Nash could not reach. He ran down o second on Smith's floul fly to Bennett.

Donnyan's Bold Base Running. The latter made a beautiful throw from the pavilion to head him off, but he was too late, and the ball taking a bad bound went berond Oninn, and Donovan kept on to the But Duffy and Quinn made beautiful throws and Donovan's plucky effort was for naught. The fourth inning saw the same Pittsburgers again nailed at the plate. Donovan opened the inning with a clean drive to center, and Smith larruped the lall to right center for two bases.
Everybody chalked down a run
for Pittsburg, but Duffy and
Long retired Donovan at the plate by two marvelous throws. Charlie Farrell proved a strong bulwark of defense for Pittsburg. In the fifth liming, with only one out, Long and McCarthy hit safely, Duffy sent a scorcher to Farcell, which was captured, nd, after Long had been touched out, the

ball was lined across the diamond in time to make a pretty double play. In the last half of the sixth Donovan was retired at the plate for the third time, after Kelly and Miller had been retired, the latter on a phenomenal play by Quinn. Donovan was cheered when he stepped to the bat in the eighth ioning. The score: BOSTON R B P A EFITTSBURG R B P A E

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Lonisville, 4-Philadelphia, 2. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 .- The Phillies could dolittle or nothing with Stratton's delivery to-day. Wenther lowering. Attandance, 574 Score.

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Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 6 2 St Whalty Estudy runs Louisville, 2: Thin-desphia, 2: Two-base hit—Stephenson, Three-base hit—Whister, Stolen base—Weaver, Double play—Jennings, Pfeffer and Whistier, First base on halls—Weaver, Pfeffer, 2: Whistier, 2: Alien, 2: Strack out Brown, 2: Pfeffer, 2: Bassett, 2: Men. 2: Strack out Brown, 2: Pfeffer, 2: Bassett, 2: Merchitt, Hallman, Relly, 2: Weyling, Wild pitch—Weyling, Time of game—One hour and 45 min-ates, Loupire—Emglie.

Cleveland 7-Brooklyn, 3

New York, Sept. 13.-The Cleveland scored

another easy victory over the Brooklyns to-day at Brooklyn. Attence, 1,239. Score: BROOKLYN R B PAEPLEVELAND R B PAE 0 2 c Childs, 2... 1 1 3 5 1 2 0 c Burkett, 1... 2 1 2 0 0 5 1 1 Davis, 3... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 McKean, s. 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 2 0 Virto, 1... 1 112 0 0 0 1 McAleer, m. 0 1 0 0 0 lurus, r. . 0 oreoran, s. 0 balv, t. . . 0 Cinslow, c. 1 0 Young, p... 0 0 0 3

New York, 14-St. Louis, 3, New York, Sept. 13.-The Giants won as

they pleased at the Polo Grounds to-day, playing superbly. Attendance, 557. Score: NEW YORK REPARIST. LOUIS REPAR

Total...... 3 8 24 12 5 New York. 2 0 2 2 4 0 2 2-14
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St. Louis. 2 0 2 2 6 0 0 1-3
St. Marky-Farned runs-New York, 8: St.
Louis. 1. Two-base hits-Doyle. Knowles, Fuller,
Glasscock. Three-base hits-Ewing. Stolen bases
-Burke. 2: Tiernan, Ewing, 4: Fuller, 2. Double
plays-Fuller and McMahon, First base on ballsOff King, 2: off Hawley, 5. Struck out. By King,
4; by Hawiey, 2. Passed balls-Buckley, 1: Briggs,
1. Wild pitch—Hawley, 1. Time of game—One
hour and 48 minutes. Umpire—McQuald.

To-Dar's League Schedule, Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Louisville at New York, St. Louis at Washington.

The Diamond.

WE cannot win all the time. WELL, our sluggers are still in third place. DUFFY now leads the Bostons in run getting. OUR team must take revenge out of the Phillies THE Clevelands continue to strengthen their rasp on the pennant. Rain prevented the ball games at Baltimore and Washington yesterday.

It is estimated that the New York club will have a deficit this year of \$25,000. The trip of our singers to Boston this time has been a very unfortunate one.

SAM Wise is through with Rochester, and is now covering second for Bughamton. PETE BROWNING bet \$700 to \$500 on Sullivan. The gladiator's ''iamps'' have been dim ever since the first

THIRD PASEMAN PINKNEY, late of the St. Louis Browns, has joined the Atlanta team of the South-WITH Cross and Clements, of the Philadelphias, both back in their positions, that club can be ex-pected to do some strong work from this out, but it is too late to think of getting the pennant.

BASZBALL—The person who named the four teams that won wins the bet, regardless of whether or not all six games were played. He named four teams to win, and they played and won. VAN HALTREN has such an enlargement of the nead that the Baltimore club would do well to ex-lange him for some other fielder. Van Haltren is brilliant player, but lacks stead(astness of pur-one.—Brillianre Sun. ANSON has been with the Chicagos since 1876, and McPhee has been it seasons with the Chichmatis. Anson does not compare with the most of the first basemen of to-day, but Pieffer is McPhee's only rival as a second baseman.

NOT IN A HURRY.

Corbett Will Give Both Jackson and Mitch-

ell a Chance Later On. Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—"Hello, Jim; I knew you would win, I just made \$1,700 by

This was the greeting that met Champion

This was the greeting that met Champion
Jim Corbett's ears to-day when the train arrived at Broad Street station. A delegation
from the Poliadelphia Swimming Club, of
which organization Corbett is a member,
and a party of newspaper representatives,
met the special at Chestor, where it pulled
in eighteen minutes late at 12-28. The Corbett
special was the rear Pullman. Corbett, in
taking to the newspaper men, sat on the
arm of a chair, and when asked to say something about the first said:
"Well, I did semething no one clse ever
did. I went to New Orleans and showed that
I was not afraid of Sullivim and whipped
him. I am now going to make all I can out
of it, don't you see. I am in it not only for
the fighting, but the money. I feel that
there is a lot of money lying around waiting for me, and I am not going to lose any
time getting it. I intend to take care of it
and save it. This aiternoon, as soon as I
reach New York, I am going to send \$10,000
to my lather. As to my future action, I am
not going to fight until I get ready, and then
I may give Charley Mitchell a chance to

to my father. As to my future action, I am not going to fight until I get ready, and then I may give Charley Mitchell a chance to prove who is the better man."

"How about the color line?" was asked.
"I see I have been quoted as saying I would not fight a colored man," he replied, "but that is not so. I have never said the first thing about the color line. You know I tonght Jackson, and I think the fight will prove that I whipped him."

Backer Brady here chimed in, corroborating what had been said, and stated further that he had never said anything about the "color line." He was asked why he had jumped around Sullivan so much, to which he made answer:
"I wanted to find out what I was fighting. I was studying him. I wanted to find out

"I wanted to find out what I was fighting. I was studying him. I wanted to find out wint I was standing up smallst. Every time he made a jump at me I watched my chance and let him have one. I struck the first blow in the second round, and when I went to my corner I wanted to go for him, but Delaney held me back and told me to be cautious, and not take any chances."

Will Challenge Stansbury.

TORONTO, ONT., Sept. 13.-Edward Hanlan, the oarsman, will in a few days issue a chailenge to James Stansbury, of Australia, to lenge to James Stansbury, of Australia, to row for the championship of the world. Haulan will name two places, both intermediate and neutral points, England or California, as the place for the race. The stakes will be \$2,500 a side, the race to be rowed on the Tyne in England or the Bay of San Francisco. A distinguishing feature of Hanlan's challenge will be that the stakes will sil come out of his own nocket.

Washington Tennis Tourney, WASHINGTON, PA., Sept. 13 .- One of the most

exciting tennis tournaments ever held in Washington has been in progress for the past week. For three hours and one-half John Mathews and Morgan D. Hayes battled for the supremney in the sincles contest. The score was Mathews 163: Hayes 161. In the doubles Hayes and Mathews were easy winners.

To-Night's Swimming Race.

The second of the series of three swimming races between Fox and McCu-ker will take place this evening at the Natatorium. To-night the distance is one mile, and a good contest is expected. Both men are in good condition and confident. McCusker is a remarkably fine swimmer and worth looking

Elair County Fair.

ALTOONA, PA., Sept. 13.-The Blair County Fair opened up to-day, but, owing to the heavy rains, all events on the programme had to be declared off, and had to be postponed. The exhibits are good this year, and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance before the end of the week.

. A Challeng . to Kenny.

James L. McCusker, the swimmer, accompanied by his backer, Mr. Mellon, called at this office last evening and left the following challenge: "James L. McCusker will swim Kenny the Philadelphia man, a mile race for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side, if he, Kenny, has any notion of rejoining professional ranks."

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

THE Historical Society will meet in the ecture room of the Carnegie Library to-

morrow evening. Dr. R. T. WHITE, the Allegheny physician who has for three months been confined to his home with an injured leg, has resumed his practice.

JOSEPH WIRTZ, a Southside baker, was badly burned by the explosion of natural gas in an oven. He was taken to Mercy Hos-pital. He will recover.

Two unknown men attempted to set fire to the large horse barn at the Central Stock Yards early yesterday morning. They were discovered, but escaped. Ax ice cream social will be given by the Young People's Society of the Wesley Chapel, corner of Penn avenue and Seven-teenth street, Thursday evening, September 29.

THERE were four new cases of diphtheria and four new cases of scariatina reported to the Bureau of Health yesterday. They are not confined to any one district but are scattered over the city.

THE Italian residents of Pittsburg were yesterday granted the privilege of parading through the city streets on October 12, when they will lay the corner stone of the Colum-bus monument in Schenley Park.

SUPERINTENDENT HARILTON, of the Allegheny Park, has accepted the invitation to take charge of the criamentation and deco-ration of the grounds surrounding the Penn-sylvania State building at the World's Fair. OLIVER RYAN, 18 years old, employed at

Speculators at Gravesend Track Pick the Winners Easily.

DR. HASBROUCK BEATS KINGSTON.

Rain Prevents the Races at Homewood Park-To-Day's Good Programme.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 13 .-Four favorites, one heavily backed second choice and two long shots, gave betters a decided advantage over the bookmakers in this afternoon's struggle for possession of the mighty dollar. The weather was threatening, but the programme looked like an easy one from which to pick winners and fully 5,000 people made the attempt. Banquet, 3 to 5, had to drive from the start but Taral finally got him up to the front and won the first race from Lowlander and Farot. May Win, 1 to 2, had an easier

Lady, Dalsyrian and Miss Dixle.
White Rose then gave the bookmakers an inning by leading from start to finish and winning the third race at post odds of 6 to 1. Chesapeake, the 8 to 5 favorite, finished third to Fred Taral, 6 to 1. Although Kingston had a hard race yesterday with Correction, he, also the mare, was sent to the post to give Dr. Hasbrouck a tussle for the Culver stakes. Dr. Hasbrouck set a clipping pace and had Kingston under the whip at the end of five furlongs. At the end Hasbrouck won somewhat easily by an open length, at 13 to 10, Kingston being second at 7 to 10, and Correction, 20 to 1, beaten off ten lengths.

Taral, by desperate riding, took the fifth ace with the Annie F colt, 2 to 1. Doctor, 5 to 1, was the best colt, but Hayward was no match for Taral and had to be content with second place. Dagonet, 5 to 1, was fast catching Rosa H, 7 to 5, but Doggett, by sheer force, kept Rosa in front long enough to win by a head. Reclare was looked upon as a sure winner of the last race, the talent making and keeping her first choice at 4 to 5. Wah Jim was 9 to 2 and Ella 6 to 1. The distance was too short for Reclare.

Indige. 42 to 1; Sport, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid \$15.70, \$5.91, \$5.92, \$5.93. \$1.95. \$1.9

ZIMMERMAN AGAIN AT IT.

He Breaks Records Made on the Track to Competition - Preparations for the Greatest Wheelmen's Meet of the Season at Springfield, Mass. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 13.-[Special.]-

Every racing bicyclist of any prominence is in town to-night preparatory to competing in the Springfield Bicycle Club races to-mo row and Thursday. Seven hundred and fifty entries have been received for the races. On account of the largeness of the races. On account of the largeness of the entry list it was found necessary to run off the trial heats this atternoon.

Forty-two trials were run off at Hampden Park. The men that qualified for the finals include A. A. Zimmerman, New York; H. C. Tyler, Saringfield; H. C. Wheeler, P. Berlo, George Taylor, Carl Hess, George Banker, Pittsburg: A. E. Lunnsden, H. Githens, J. Bilss, N. H. Van Sicklen, L. D. Munger and W. Rhonds, Chicago: E. A. Nelson, Springfield; W. Campbell and W. W. Windle, New York; W. W. Taxis, Philadelphia; George Smith, New York, and others. Zimmerman ind everything his own way in the heats.

ind everything his own way in the heats, winning his trials handily. It is evident that Willie Windle is not in his usual form, Z.mmerman is the lavorite for the one mile invitation race on Thursday, for which the first prize consists of a team of horses and a buckboard wagon. Zimmerman, Tyley, Windle, Berlo and Taylor are looked to cre-

Windle, Berlo and Taylor are looked to create some records.

Carl Hess, the Manhattan Athletic Club racer, and L. D. Munger, of the Chicago Cycling Club, got into an altercation in the dressing room between the heats. The latter accused Hess of purposely interfering with him in a race. Hess denied the accusation in some rather uncompilmentary language, when the Chicagt racer struck Hess a violent blow in the face, knecking him down. The men were the separated.

The track is in perfect condition, and there is every indication that many records will be lowered to-morrow. In the two-mile handcap, Zimmerman lowered the record to 4 minutes and 51 seconds. In addition to kwering the two mile record in competition he has read the one will. competition he lowered the one mile also, riding the distance in 2:162-5. The previous record for the nile in competition was 2:191-5 held by Zimmerman. Harry Tyler rode a mile in 2:7 to-day in his trial heat.

VETOED BY RAIN.

Wet Weather Causes the Postponement of the homewood Baces.

Rain prevented the races at Homewoo yesterday and they were postponed until today. The programme published in this paper yesterday will be gone through this fternoon. Testerday the track was in bad condition, but if the weather is fair to-day the track will be all right. There are a very large number of horse-

There are a very infle number of horse-men in the city, and quite a big string of horses at the track. There is likely to be some heavy speculation on the three events to-day, and the talent will have difficulty in Gravesend Card.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.-[Special.]-The fol-lowing pools were sold here this evening on to-morrow's mees at Gravesend:

to-morrow's races at Gravesend:

First race, one mile—Mosher 105, Oscar 105, \$5;
Silver Fox 105, \$18; Addie C. colt, 105, Emperor Otho
105, Canvas 105, Lord Motiley 10, \$20; Adventurer
102, Algoma 106, Joy 102, \$10; Glamor (W. S.) 102,
\$5, field, \$5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Laura
Gould colt 113, \$10; Eagle Bird 112, \$20; Tarand Tartar 105, Frodiga 105, Evanatas 50, \$15;
Reginald 28, \$15; Seabright 25, Chrysalis 20, Miss
Fisner 29, Forest Rose 20, \$10; Hiram 25, field, \$6.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile, handlean—
Adelbert 120, Key West 118, Lyceum 118, Nero 116,
Ruth 116, Ronald 114, Helen Bose 114, Brown
Beauty 114, Anna B 114, Roller 114, Laughing
Water 110, Liseig 28, No pooling.

Fourth race, Willow Stakes, three-fourths of a
mile—Helen Nichols 115, \$5; Lastre 105, \$10; Lady
Belmont 105, \$5; Propriety 105, Minchaha 105,
Jaconica 105, Jesse Lee Bee 105, Jersey Queen filly
105, field, \$8.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, handlecap—Reckon 118, \$12; Kildeer 115, \$15; Rex 108, \$12;
Count 100, \$7; Joe Carter \$5, Miss Hawkins 26,
field, \$4.

Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile—Tempie 107,

Count 100, \$7; Joe Carter 95, Miss Hawkins 95, field, \$4.
Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile—Temple 107, \$32.
Sixtherace, three-fourths of a mile—Temple 107, \$32.
Siander 105, Alliquippa 99, Knapsack 102, Batsman 102, Alcade 102, \$12; stordette (W. S.) 112, The Fop 112, King Mac 112, Grand Prix 106, Osric 118, \$2; field, \$12.

The Latonia Races

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—The track at Latonia to-day looked more like a small lake than a race course. The ground was deep pools of water. The attendance in conse-Wemmon, Gerwig and McKallip to act as a health board. They were authorized to expend \$500 to clean out and disinfect the borough.

pools of water. The attendance in consequence of the bad weather was very silm. The talent dM fairly well in picking the insulars, though one or two surprises were sprung during the day, chief of which were sprung during the day, chief of which were

Queen Regent at 2 a. and Servitor at 4 to 1, the latter beating Le. lon, who was looked upon as a sure winner at 7 to 10. Monk Overton brought in El mbeth L, the favorite in the 2-year-old stake, liter a short struggle

in the 2-year-old water with Shadow.

First race, selling purse for 3-year olds and upward, non-winners here; six furiouss—W. L. Munson, 2to I. won cosity by a length and a hair, Virgie Johnson, 10 to I, second, whipping by two lengths; Rorka, 3 to I, third by a head. Time, 1 the

lengths; Rorks, 3 & 1, third by a head. Time, 1:195.

Second race, selling purse for 3-year olds and upward; one mile—Servitor, 4 to 1, won in a gallon by three lengths; Juge Hughes, 30 to 1, second by a neck, whileping; Loudon, 7 to 10, third by two lengths. Time, 1:17%

Third race—Declared off.

Fourth race, the Zoo Zoo stakes, worth \$2,315 to the winner, for 2-year-old filles, six furlongs—Elizabeth L., 3 to 1, won by a length and a half, whileping; Shadow, 6 to 1, second by two lengths; Beautiful Bells, 15 to 1, third by a clear length. Time, 1:20%.

Fifth race, purse for maldets, 2-years-old, four furlongs—Queen Regent, 20 to 1, won whipping by two lengths and a half, from Duke, 5 to 1, second by three parts of a length; Julia khinney, 9 to 5, third by a length and a half. Time, :33%.

Sixth race, selling purse for 3-year-olds and upward; nos-winners here, six farlongs—Woodberry, 25 to 1, won by half a length; Dack Wick, 2 to 1, second by four lengths; Mamie B., 6 to 1, third by two lengths. Time, 1:20%.

SLAVIN CHALLENGES SULLIVAN

And Parson Dayles Thinks He Will Bring Jackson and Corbett Together. New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Frank Slavin, who was so signally defeated by Peter Jackson, thinks he now sees an oppor-tunity of regaining his lost prestige, and of-Peter Jackson, thinks he now sees an opportunity of regaining his lost prestige, and offers to fight Sullivan. A dispatch from London says the Australian visited the Sporting Life and left a challenge to fight the ex-champion for any amount of money the latter names, either with the gloves or bare knuckles, and under the London prize ring or Marquis of Queensberry rules; the battle to take place either in America or England. Steps have at last been taken toward arranging a fight between Jim Corbott and Peter Jackson. "Parson" Davies, the colored puglists's manaver, and Warren Lewis, late backer of Jim Hall, net some of the officials of the Coney Island Athleic Club, and, after discussing the prospect of a meeting between the two notel puglists, the "Parson" and Lewis were assured that the Coney Island Athleic Club would offer a purse of \$25,000 in the event of the battle being fought at that club. The organization, however, wished it to be understood that it will not proceed further in the matter until the representatives of the principals get together and decide upon a date for the battle. Davies said that while it is certain a challenge would be issued in behalf of Peter Jackson to fight Corbett, it would not be done until the arrival of Jackson from England sext month. "We do not wish to force Orbett to do anything." Davies further said: "He has just performed a feat no other man has been able to accomplish, and deserves to reap all the benefits of the performance that he can. All we ask is that when the challenge is issued Corbett will give us a proper reply, and that I am pretty certain he wil do."

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes, THERE is a letter in this office for Dick Moore.

C, T. A, and G. G. H. -See answer to A Reader, WATSON RYMER-Jackson did not break his rrist or arm in his fight with Corbett. A READER-(I.) Suilivan was not champion of the world before his fight with Corbett and A loses. (2.) Corbett is not champion of the world and B wins.

A BET of \$200 even has been made that before the season ends Zimmerman will ride a mile with a fir-ing start in 2:08, or under, and a mile with a stand-ing start in 2:08, or under.

Ing start in 208, or under, and was an are wind was all grant in 208, or under. Yo Tambien has strained one of the tendons in her near foreleg, in addition to which she was considerably bruised through striking the fence in the Bridge Handleap. It was the general opinion in the paddock that she had been subjected to too severe a preparation and that she was in hopeless condition when she hit the tence.—New York Herald.

PETER JACKSON, the colored Australian heavy weight, according to his own statement, gave Frank P. Siavin, whom he recently defeated before National Sporting Club of Loudon, his first account in the radiments of the maniy art. Siavin, under Jackson's tuition, became very clever in the short period of six months and defeated some of the best men Australia produced prior to his meeting with Jackson.

THE FUTURE OF THE MILITIA

Homestead and Buffue Served to Show the Nord of a National Guard.

New York Times. The experience of the Pennsylvania National Guard at Pennsylvania and of the New York National Guard at Buffalo will be of use to the authorities of these States in ascertaining what their respective organizations need for prompt and efficient field service. Much of the value of regulars in the suppression of riots has come, not only from their prestige and their training as pro-fessional sodders, but from their thorough The present summer has snown that the The present summer has snown that the organized militia of a great State like New York or Pennsylvania can be put into the field with promptness worthy of regulars, and of course in greater numbers than the regulars could at once furnish, at least in these States, even were it the business of the army to trench upon the province of local troops in such cases, as it is not. Still, some minor defects in equipment were revealed by this sharp test, and these, when fully ascertained and defined by the official reports, the State authorities should promptly supply.

reports, the State authorities should promptly supply.

The part to be played by the citizen soldiers of the country in the preservation of order and the execution of the laws must evidently be important henceforth, and all evidently be important henceforth, and all the purpose. the appliances necessary for the purpose should be furnished.

PANIC STRICKEN DEPOSITORS. They Crowd About an English Bank's Doors and Demand Their Money.

London, Sept. 13 .- The crowd of panic withdraw their money from the Birkbeck Bank yesterday began to gather at 5 o'clock this morning before the bank's doors. When the doors were spened at 10 o'clock, the usual hour, long lines had been formed and the police compelled those in the lines to keep their places. As soon as the bank opened the payments commenced. though there is no question that the bank is perfectly solvent and able to meet any claim upon it, it will be forced to realize upon more of its securities if the run does

upon more not abate.

As stated, the bank yesterday sold £500,000 fa consols at 99%, and the sale depressed all Government securities. At the Stock Exchange, consols opened at 96 H-16 and closed at 98%, showing a raily near the end. If the bank is compelled to make further loreed sales of securities it will suffer heavily. Although the directors promised at the opening of the bank to-day to continue payments until midnight, the bank closed at 4 o'clock, its usual Tour. At the time the bank closed a placard was put out reading. bank closed a placard was put out reading, "Open from 10 till 4." The officials of the bank allege that they are receiving proofs of returning confidence. Some of the cus ers who withdrew their money depos

THE FIRE RECORD.

St. Louis-Fire was discovered on the fifth floor of the St. Louis Pearl Hominy Mills Monday. It originated probably from friction of some of the machinery, and before the flames could be sub-timed the entire plant was destroyed. Loss, \$100,000; insur ance, \$50,000.

Alliance-Last evening the large residence of Milton Brogan, a farmer living two miles south of Kensington, together with all its contents, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$3,000; worth, insuead

Wayne street—An alarm of fire was sent in from box 14 Allegheny, at 8:30 last night, caused by the burning of some old rags in a house on Wayne street.

On June 1, 1892, I weighed 107 pounds and was suffering from indigestion. Had tried many physicians and much medicine. My last physician advised me to use a pure rye whisky and recommended Klein's "Silver Age." I have used four bottles since then and am rapidly gaining in flesh and lead to Age." I have used four bossess and feel in and am rapidly gaining in flesh and feel in My weight is 138 pounds. excellent spirits. My weight is 135 pounds. I am convinced that "Silver Age" whisky is nure and good and believe it restored me my health.

J. J. Molluckles.

Luclia Place.

Luella Place,
The lithographs of Luella Place, the new plan of lots laid out by John Fite, situated on Highland avenue, near the park, have just been completed, and are now being distributed by Charles Somers & Co. Artistically, they excel any work of the kind heretofore executed in Pittsburg, faithfully portraying in rich colors and appropriate shades not only the beauties of Luella Place, but also of Highland Park itself, including the grand Highland avenue main cluding the grand Highland avenue main entrance to be erected, the reservoir, Mount Bigelow, the numerous drives, walks, etc. Altogether these lithographs are fit for paror ornaments.

Lots in the plan will be offered in a few

"I TAKE pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy," says George C. Bankston, of Mill Creek, Ill. "It is the best medicine I have ever used for diarrhos. One dose will cure any ordinary case." For sale by druggists.

A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The Present Building Unable to Accommodate the Pupils.

LOOKING FOR A SUITABLE SITE.

The Fifth Avenue Market House Euggested for the Furpose.

TWO BUILDINGS MAY BE ERECTED.

The Pittsburg High School building is too small. Last evening the Central Board of Education considered the pressing necessity of increased accommodations. Dr. R. Torrence introduced the subject

by referring to the increasing attendance at

the High School, and said more room was needed. They have three rooms for the commercial department in the Franklin School, and will have to get more, and the academical and normal departments are full, and it is only a question of time until they will have to get other quarters. A suggestion had been made which he repeated, that the Central Board secure the Fifth avenue market house. At a small expense they could accommodate there the normal and commercial departments, the board offices and have a hall for institute meetings, commencement exercises, etc. They could sell the Miller street property and get an appropriation from the city to erect another story on the present market house building and fit it up. To this end he moved that a committee of five be appointed to confer with the proper officials toward getting the Fifth avenue market house for school pur-

An East End Addition Suggested. Mr. Holmes said he had found the same crowded condition in the school, but as a remedy he moved to appoint a committee to secure a site for a High School addition in the East End.

Mr. Torrence said the idea in getting the Fifth avenue market was that it was easy of access from all parts of the city. The pro-Corbett will give us a proper reply, and that I am pretty certain he will do." posed new bridge would bring it close to the Southside and it would be handy for all, Mr. Torrence said further that it would be a saving to the city of over \$3,000 per year in rent now paid for the Central Board rooms and the rooms in the Franklin school, etc. If they took this place the city would not be at the expense of buying a new site. Mr. Holmes thought the market house would not be large enough and the time was

near when they would have to get a High School in the East End and one on the Southside, too.
Mr. Keller favored the market house plan

but at his suggestion Mr. Torrence's motion was amended to have the committee, in addition to the market house matter, inquire into the feasibility of securing sites in the East End and on the Southside. A Committee to Hunt Sites.

The amended motion was adopted and

President McKelvey appointed on the com-mittee Messrs. J. O. Brown, D. R. Tor-rence, John Bentz, William Holmes and George Wilson.

At Mr. Keller's suggestion a committee of six was appointed to arrange for a suitable exhibition of educational work of

the Pittsburg public school at the World's Fair. Those appointed were T. D. Keller, Hugh Adams, A. E. McCandless, Samuel Harper, George Bradley and John McKain. The report of the High School Committee The report of the High School Committee was received recommending the election of Miss E. C. Minor and Miss M. A. Lewis as teachers in the High School. The recommendations were adopted. The tuition for non-resident pupils of the High School was fixed at \$100 for ten months.

The Committee on Industrial Schools reported that the school kitchen in the Knox school will be ready to receive pupils Monschool will be ready to receive pupils.

school will be ready to receive pupils Mon-day next. They named it the Torrence kitchen in honor of D. R. Torrence, chairman of the committee. The school kitchen in the Grant school was named the kitchen in honor of Henry E. Phipps, Jr., who established it. The report of the com-

mittee was approved.
Secretary Reisiar reported that the warrants drawn since the last meeting of the board in June amounted to \$43,673 27.

CANADA'S LABORERS AROUSED. They Pass Resolutions Favoring the Exclu-

sion of Chinese and Japanese, TORONTO, ONT., Sept. 13 .- At the Dominion Trade and Labor Congress to-day resolutions were passed unanimously in favor of municipalities owning all electric light plants, waterworks, ferries and street railways and the Federal Government owning and controlling all railway, telegraph and telephone lines. The Lower Province delegates moved a resolution in favor of nine hours a day for a resolution in favor of nine hours a day for women and children employed in work shops and factories, but an amendment making it eight hours was carried by an overwholming vote after a hot debate.

A resolution was adopted unanimously declaring the admission of Chinese undesirable and dangerous to the moral and material interests of Canada and should be totally prohibited, and that as the presence of those now in Canada entails an extra special expense on the whole people of the provinces in which they solours in large numbers a special annual politax of \$100 should be imposed on each Chinaman after a given date. Japanese were included in the above, which was carried with much enthusiasm.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

THE Commercial Bank, of St. Paul, Minn. which assigned nearly five months ago with liabilities in the hundred thousand, re-opened for business yesterday under the same management.

the past week, absorbed two more large plants owned by Janeway & Carpendar, of New Brunswick, N. J., and Cresswell & Washburn, of Philadelphia. THE assignee for Messrs. John and George Carlisie, of Cincinnati, filed in the Probate

NATIONAL WALL PAPER COMPANY, during

Court Monday a partial schedule of his work. There are unsecured joint debts of \$52,500. The secured joint debts are \$485,000 to 11 creditors. THE Riverside Iron Company, of Wheeling, is having erected at its works in Benwood, W. Va., a galvanizing department which, when completed, will be the only one in this section of West Virginia or Onio. It will cost \$100,000.

MR. ARNOLD MORLEY, the Postmaster General of England, has written to Mr. Thomas Sexton, member of Parliament for North Kerry, stating that arrangements are pro-gressing to celebrate the South Irish postal service with the United States.

CHANCELLOR VON CAPRIVI, in deference to representatives of the South German Goveraments, has abandoned the idea of inter-fering with the home culture of tobacco, and will only raise the import duty from 85 marks to 115 marks per 100 kilos.

JUDGE KICKS, of the United States Court at Cieveland, has appointed George A. hetcham receiver of the Put-in-Bay Hotel Company, which owns the Immense Hotel Company, which owns the immense Hotel Victory, and L. S. Baumgardner, receiver of the Put-in-Bay Water Works, Light and Bailway Company.

TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

CAMBRIDGE, O .- A horse ran away with a Lycar-old son of Charles Bishard, yesterday and the boy fell off and broke his neck. He was dead when found.

McKERSPORT-Last evening at 6:30 o'clock, Walter Gray and Frank Warren, both young boys of Reynoldton, quarreled over a game of marbles, and Warren twice stubbed Gray with a pocket knite. LIMA, O .- W. Ryan, the town Marshal of

Harrod, was shot yesterday and mortally wounded by James Murphy, who was drunk and resisted arrest. The Marshal was proceeding to lock Murphy up when he drew his revolver and fired twice. HUNTINGTON, W. VA .- A squad of United States Marshals and Commissioner Gibson

TATTOOED HEADS AS CURIOS.

The New Zealanders Used to Drive Profitable Bargains in That Line, Pearson's Weekly.]

Visitors to New Zealand towns, especially Auckland, are always invited to buy Maori eurios, which include roughly carved wooden gods, weapons and imitation tattooed heads. It is not so very long ago since genuine tattooed heads could be procured. They were quite the fashion. Traders from Sydney left orders with the Maori chiefs they dealt with for so many dozen

tattooed heads to be ready on the return trip. The chiefs were good business men, anxious to carry out their bargains. Unfortunately a raid on neighbors did not always come off successfully, and the tale of heads fell short. Then the chiefs cut off of heads fell snort. Then the enters cut on the heads of their own men to make up the number. This fact was brought to light by the missionaries, who did much in checking the excesses of the natives and the villainous Pakeha-Maori (white men who adopted Maori enstoms and lived with the natives). The traffic in human heads was eventually suppressed by the New South Wales Gov-

Of course, before they could be sold as curies the Maori heads had to undergo a process of curing or drying. The softer portions, such as the tongue, were extracted, and the interior of the skull carefully cleansed. The inside was then filled with dressed flax, and the skin hanging from the neck was closed up, being drawn together like a closed purse. It was then demicooked by the steaming process peculiar to the people. It was next exposed to the rays of the sun and at night to the smoke of a wood fire, which was sufficient to preserve it for many years, with an occasional airing as a preservative from damp. Heads that underwent this unnatural process became remarkably contracted.

WIVES OF NOTED LITTERATEURS.

Many of the Wor'd's Most Famous Men o Letters Unhappily Married. Chicago Herald, 1

Dante was married to a notorious scold. and when he was in exile he had no desire to see her, although she was the mother of his six children. Shakespeare lost the sympathies of the

woman eight years his senior, who was coarse and ignorant. Lord Bacon enjoyed but little domestic bliss, and "loved not to be with his part-

world by marrying Anne Hathaway, a

Milton was not great in the character of husband and father. We read that his first wife was disgusted with his gloomy house, and soon ran away from him, and his daughters were left to grow up utterly neglected.

Moliere was married to a wife who

made him miserable, and Rousseau lived a most wretched life with his wife. Dryden "married discord in a beautiful wife," and Addison sold himself to a crossgrained old countess, who made him pay, dearly for all she gave him.

Steele, Sterne, Churchill, Coleridge, Byron and Shelley were all married unhappily, and Bulwer and Dickens have been known by all the world as indifferent husbands. Sir Walter Raleigh married a beautiful girl 18 years his senior, and she adored him with increasing ardor to the very last.

Dr. Johnson's wife was old enough to be his mother, but "he continued to be under the illusion of the wedding day until she died at the age of 64," he being only 43.

Shelley's first marriage was unfortunate, but his second was a model of happiness. NEW PRODIGY AT FIGURES.

Surprising Talent for Math matics Manifested In a French Boy. "Mathematicians, physicians, and philosophers have had lately a remarkable onportunity of studying a new prodigy. He s a young man of 24 years of age, named

Jacques Inaudi," says Alfred Rivet in the

"Last February Mr. Darboux introduced him at a meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, where he executed with a surprising rapidity mathematical operations requiring a great number of figures. Jacques passed his early years in tending sheep. He was about 6 years old when he first manifested his passion for figures.
While watching his flock, he combined numbers in his head.
Very different from other known calculations had in the start had in the st tors, he did not try to give to his computations any material form, such as counting upon his fingers or using pebbles, as did roung Mondeux and Ampere. Every oper-

ation with him was mental and was made by the use of words.
"He represented numbers to himself by their names which his older brother taught him. Neither he nor his brother at that time knew how to read. He learned by ear the names of numbers up to 100, and he be-gan his calculations with this knowledge. He does not remember that his brother ever taught him the multiplication table. These circumstances of his early life probably ex-ercised over his methods a particular influonce which we shall notice later.

West Virginia Solid.

A. B. White, of Parkersburg, W. Va., Internal Revenue Collector for the State, was at the Monongahela House yesterday. Discussing politics he said the West Virginia vote would without question go to President Harrison in the coming election. The State and minor committees were using every effort in their power already, and the result seemed plain to everybody. The Republican party have no doubt of the State's stand in the campaign.

PERSONS WHO COME AND GO.

Councilman Lewis T. Stevens, the newspaper correspondent, of Cape May, N. J., is at the St. James. He is en route to Chicago. His letters to The Disparcu in the summer season were read with much interest. N. Role Tessle, eminent as a member of

the Boyal Engineering Society, of Great Britain, and at present connected with the Westinghouse Company, registered at the Duquesne Hotel yesterdny. F. L. Davidson, of Rochester, N. Y., stopped over in the city yesterday and registered at the Anderson.

Miss Ida Leister, of Huntingdon, is spending a few days in the city and is stop-ping at the Schlosser. M. Luhn, a steel manufacturer of Cologne, Germany, arrived yesterday at the Du-Mrs. E. Parker, of Sharon, is a guest at

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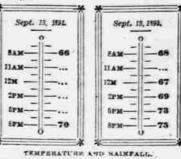
For Western Pennsylvania

Weather conditions and general forecast: There is a storm of decided intensity over Lake Erie, the outcome of the merging of the Lake Superior and gulf storms reported

THE WEATHER.

upon last evening. Rains have been general from the East Gulf and South Atlantic States northward to the Central and East Lake regions, and brisk to high winds have prevailed north of the North Carolina and Tennessee bound-

Comparative Temperators, PITTSBURG, Sept. 13. - The Local Forecast Officia of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the



RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 13 .- [Special.]-Bust-

ness dull. Weather cloudy. Italin has fallen all day. Hiver falling, with I foot 5 inches on the falls, 2 feet 10 inches in the causi, and 5 feet 3 inches below. The Courier left Madison for Louisville to enter the Louisville and Cincinnati trade.
The Grace Morris left for Leavenworth Departures—For Cincinnati, Big Sandy; for Carrollton, Big Kanswha; sfor Evansville, I. T. Rhea; for Kentucky River, Falla City. What Unper Gaures Show. WARREN-River .7 feet. Weather cool and

rainy,
MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 2 inches and stationary, Weather cloudy, "hermone ter, 75° at 4 f. st.
BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 7 inches and stationary, Weather cloudy, Thermometer, 71° at 5 P. M. The News From Below. CINCINNATI-River 5 feet 8 inches and station-

AFY. Cloudy and evol.

PARKERSBURG-Onto 7 feet and stationary.

Heavy rains to-day. The streets here were deliged, the water being a foot and a half in some places. Little Kanawha rising.

WHEKLING-River 2 feet 2 inches and rising.

Raining. Picked Up Along the Fiver. THE Sam Brown is laid up at Paducah. THE Carrie Hope was sunk near Troy, O., last THE Adam Jacobs left for Morgantown yesterday at 4 o'clock.

THE Rescue brought a tow of coal down the A NEW model barge, the Bismarck, has been annehed at Coffin's ways. THE Allan has been repaired and is ready for work as soon as a rise comes, THE Seven Sous and Ocean Wave were tested by the Charley Hook yesterday. The City of Pittsburg ran an excursion to Monongahela City yesterday.

CAPTAIN BENJAMIN COURSON, of McKeespor was about the wharf yesterday. THE James G. Blaine, Captain Jacobs, was the Morgantown packet in last night. STAGE of water below Davis Dam, 3 feet 1 inch. A rise of 6 inches within 24 hours. PILOT COX, of the Adam Jacobs, is said to be the roungest pilot on the river about Pittsburg. CAPTAIN JOHN MCCLURE, of Wheeling, went to Morgantown on the Adam Jacobs yesterday.

THE City of Pittsburg has been engaged to carry the County Commissioners, assembled in State convention in this city this week, to Homestend THE Ocean Wave will be taken down the river on flats for the lower river trade, unless a rise comes in the river, so that she can pass the riffles below the Davis Dam.

THE Enterprise has succeeded in getting up as far as Point Pleasant, where she is waiting for

THE MINK No. 2 and the Dippel collided in the Allegheny river yesterday just below the Sixth street bridge. This is the second time within the past year that the Dippel has been sunk or badity crippled in a collision. This rain yesterlay was the subject of comment about the boat stores and coal offices. Not much of a rise was expected, as the rain was not heavy enough. Reports from up the river indicated a slight rise, while heavy rains were reported down the river.

THE announcement yesterday of the intended en-trance into the Louisville trade of the Courier oc-casioned considerable comment. The Courier is a small boat, but has good speed, and it is believed she will have no trouble in making her way over all the bas, even in low water. HARD MONTH FOR BABIES!

the river.

Fatalities as Many Now as in Midsummer.

After Effects of Heat and the Results

of Changing Weather. Mothers Who Now Find it Necessary to Wean Their Infants.

September is as hard a month as August for infants. In Chicago last year 1, 205 bables died in Apgust and 1,072 in September.

reaching. Little ones who have had a touch of the summer disease are often wasted from lack of nourishment, and the impairment of the nutritive process at a very important time in the development not infrequently produces scrofula and rachiti and other diseases. No summer for years has seen so many deaths of little children in this State, and there was never more sickness among children in Pittsburg.

As cool weather comes on children require the

most wholesome, neurishing and palatable diet

The ill effects of the intense August heat are far

possible, and lactated food should be in the hands of every mother. Sudden changes of the atmosphere are dangerous above all things to infants whose digestive apparatus is out of order, and the use of inclated tood, the physicians say, is especlarity to be commended because of its corrective infinence in cases of irritability of the stomach. Then, too, the mother who has tolled through the summer, trying hard to nurse her child, but

growing weak and losing her own appetite until she is nearly worn out, and finds now that she must wean her infant, can do it as thousands of mothers have done before upon lactated food. The infant will like it and will grow strong and happy upon it. Its composition is simply this: Its hasis is sugar of milk, with it is combined the

digestive elements of wheat, barley and oats, producing a pure food which meets every requirement of the growing child. There is no secret about it; it is the food physicians use in their own families and most generally

Highest of all in Leavening Power. - Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





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