. 8		THE PITTSBURG D	ISPATCH, THURSDAY, S	EPTEMBER 15, 1892.		
WON & COLAT CHAR	in the two runs which gave them the lead. Attendance, 516. Score:	A FAVORITE'S DAY.	Ed finished first, Ellis and Charles second, Gil and Harry third. It was a close and ex-	Coney Island Athletic Club, and, after dis- cussing the prospects of a meeting between	THE WEATHER,	Fall
WON A GREAT GAME.	NEW YORK R B P A ELOUISVILLE B B P A E		citing race from start to finish.	the two noted pugilists, the "Parson" and Lewis were assured that the Coney Island	For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia: Gen-	I dli
Hon a unent unner		They Get the Bulk of the Baces at	MR. LOGAN OFJECTED.	Athletic 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	Allow A erally Fair, Except Probable	
	Burke, L, 1 1 0 0 0 Brown, m 0 1 2 0 0 Lvons, m 0 1 5 1 0 Taylor, r 0 2 0 0 0 Doyle, 2 0 1 1 3 1 Weaver, L 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 Doyle, 2 0 1 1 3 1 Weaver, L 0 2 2 0		He Causes Some Excitement About a De-	wished it to be understood that it will not proceed further in the matter until the rep-	SEAR Clearing Showers on the Lake To-Night or Thurs-	Under-
Our Sluggers Play Eleven In-	Doyle, Z, 0 1 1 3 1 Weaver, L. 0 0 2 2 0 Teenan, r., 1 1 0 0 [Fedler, 2 0 0 2 2 0 Ewing, c 1 3 9 1 0 Hassett, 3 0 1 3 8 McMahon, 1.0 0 6 0 0 Jraniuga, a. 0 2 2 0 Knowles, 3 0 1 1 1 0 Whistler, L 1 1 7 2 1 Broke, 3 0 2 Meeritt, C. 1 1 7 2 1		cision Regarding His Hors	resentatives of the principals get together and decide upon a date for the battle.	And day; Warmer by Friday;	0.1401
	Knowles, 3., 0 1 1 1 0 Whistler, L 1 1 7 2 1 Busle, p 1 1 0 2 3 Merritt, c 1 0 7 4 0	RECKON WINS VERY EASILY.	COLUMBUS, Sept. 14[Special.]-There was an exciting scene in the exhibition ring at	Devies said that while it is certain that a	West Winds. For Ohio: Fair Thurs-	wear
nings and Down Harry	Fulier, s, 0 0 4 2 1 Clausen, p., 0 1 2 4 0 Total 4 9 27 10 5 Total 2 6 27 13 1		the fair caused by John A. Logan, Jr., taking his horses from the ring. Mr. Logan	challenge would be issued on behalf of Peter Jackson to fight Corbett, it would not ne done until the arrival of Jackson from	day; Warmer by Thursday	WGai
Wright's Men.	New York 1 0 0 : 0 0 0 0 1-4	Rain Once Again Stops the Trotting Events	has on exhibition his stable of hackney horses. The best of the stable is Bon Fire,	England next month.	ALL, HIS Night; West Winda.	
	SUMMARY-Earned runs-New York, 3: Louis-	at Homewood Park.	the champion hackney stallion of England,	Beat the Record.	The storm over Lake Erie last evening is	For Everybody.
BALDWIN'S GREAT WORK.	ville, 6. Two-base hit-Rusie, Stolen bases- Burne, Doyle, Ewing, Bassett, Double play- Whicher (along), First base on halls-Off Rusie, 2;		who has won prizes in New York and Phila- delphia shows. It is claimed Logan only	PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14The cyclist Step- hane has just covered 431 miles and 473 yards	needing northeastward north of the St.	
DALDWIN'S GILLAT WORK.	Whistler (alone). First base on balls-Off Rusie, C: off Clausen, 3. Passed unlis-Ewing, 1. Time of game-One hour and 37 minutes. Umpire-Mc-	GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	consented to bring his stable here on condi- tion the judges should be experts in knowl-	in 94 hours on the Velodrome track, beating	Lawrence valley beyond range of stations of observation. Rain has fallen at stations	Correct in quality, correct i
	Quald.		edge of the hackney horses. The Board se- cured the services of L. C. Bruce, of the	the record by more than seven miles.	along the Atlantic coast, the Lake regions, except in the western portion of the Upper	weight, correct in price.
A Big Rally in the Last Inning Lands		GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, Sept. 14	Thurf, Field and Farm. There were six en- tries in the class of best hackney stallions	Miscellaneous Sporting Notes,	Ohio valley, and the Middle and New Eng-	We offer complete lines of all lead
Victory in Fine Style.	NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Cincinnatis found little trouble in scoring a victory over the	programme of six races kept to-day's at-	over two years old.	IF the weather is fine to-day there will be fine racing at Homewood Park.	land States, where rain fell since last even- ing. Fair and cool weather with westerly	ing makes. While the qualities ar
	Brooklyns to-day at Brooklyn. Haddock was as wild as a March hare. He gave six	tendance down to about 2,500. Helen Nichols, an odds on favorite, captured the	Before they were brought into the ring one of the exhibitors filed a complaint with	S. J. WSullivan never fought a man named Isman in this cHy that we know of.	winds prevails east of the Mississtppi, ex- cept clearing rains it. New England and the	best, unquestionably the most reliabl
THE CLEVELANDS ARE DEFEATED.	men their bases on balls, hit another with a pitched ball and had a wild pitch. Burns	Willow Stakes under light whipping pun-	the Superintendent of the department against Bruce serving alone. He maintained	No. 10 of Goodwin's Turf Guide has been re- ceived at this office and it is a useful number.	Northeast, and fair weather with rising	and healthful garments made, th prices are lower than can be foun
	made a wonderful running catch. Attend-	ishment, Lustre, 2 to 1, being second, and	that Bruce was a friend of Logan and might be prejudiced in his behalf. They therefore	A CONSTANT READER-Once more we state that John L. Sullivan was not champion of the world	temperature between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains. The pressure is	anywhere on goods sold as the equa
Comiskey's Reds Down the Brooklyns in an	ance, 553. Score.	Japonica, 20 to 1, third. Four favorites and two well-backed second choices you	and J. W. Edwards, of Warren county.	and Corbett is not now.	highest on the North Atlantic east of Maino, and a second relative high area, with its at-	to ours.
Excellent Manner.		and made it another bad day for the book-	These gentleman gave the first premium to Country Gentlemen, owned by the Burgess Bros., of Wenana, Ill. Mr. Logan was	LOYAL LADIES' CONVENTION,	tendant cool weather, covers the Central	We have the N. & N. B. Hosier
	McPhee, 2 2 1 4 3 1 Ward, 2 1 1 5 2 1 Lathsun, 3 1 0 2 4 0 O'Brien, L 1 1 3 0 0 Holiday, m. 2 3 1 0 0 Brouthers, 1 0 312 1 0	makers. Joy, 13 to 5, and Reginald, 8 to 5, made all the running in the first and second	very indignant and ordered his		and Lower Mississippi valleys. The temperature has risen in New Eng-	Co., Cartwright & Warner and En
ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST	Completary 1 0 0 9 1 0 Corcoran, 8 0 0 2 2 0	races and won them somewhat easily.	horses kept in the stable and refused to exhibit them further. The crowd	Feminine Followers of William of Oranga Hold Their Annual Meeting and Elect	land and generally west of the Mississippi.	glish "Star" makes in Ladies', Misses
	Wood, r 0 0 1 0 0 Daly, 3 0 2 2 5 2 Smith, s 0 0 3 7 0 C, Dalley, c. 0 0 1 2 0 Dwyer, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Haddock, p. 0 0 1 4 0	The last named was bid up \$3,000 over his entered selling price, \$1,500, and bought in	of peeple who were present when the horses were brought into the ring was as	Officers-Admiration for George Wash-	It has fallen over the Middle States, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and northern por-	and Children's Underwear in Merino Wool, Silk-and-Wool and Pure Silk.
PITISBURG S Philadelphia 3 BALTIMORE 7 Cleveland	Murphy, c 1 0 1 1 0 Grimn, m 0 1 0 0 0	for \$4,505 by his owner, who was thus	claimed that the decision was unjust, and	ington-Lengthy Discussion Followed	tion of the East Gulf States. Generally fair weather will prevail in all sections Thurs-	In Men's goods also all leading
CINCINNATI 6 Brook'yn 2	Total 6 6 27 16 1 Total 2 8 27 16 3 Cincinnati	punished by trainer Jeter Walden for taking the latter's colt, Extra, out of a	offered to leave it to any three persons on the grounds. He claims that Mr. Edwards,	by a Banquet. The Ladies' Loyal Orange Society met at	day, except clearing weather on the Upper	lines, from Allen, Solly & Co., Cart
NEWYORK	Brooklyn 20000000000000000	selling race at Sheepshead Bay. Key West	one of the judges, had served as judge at the Mahoning County Pair, but caused such dis-	9 o'clock yesterday morning in the U. V. L.	Lakes and in New England. The temper- ature will fall along the Atlantic const	wright & Warner and others, in al
WASHINGTON,15 St. Louis	Three-base hits-Holliday, Brouthers, T. Daiy.	was thought to be a sure winner of the third race, but the bettors had no con-	satisfaction that h. was not secured again this year and that he is simply trying to get	Hall on Sixth avenue. The session was	north of the Carolinas, and will rise in the Central valleys and West and Central Lake	kinds and qualities.
	Stolen bases-Holliday, Comiskey, Wood, Double	fidence in Jockey Koyber's riding ability and made Helen Rose favorite at 3 to 1,	even. Colonel Bruce was of the opinion that Bon	opened by Supreme Grand Mistress Eliza- beth Henderson, of Allegheny, Mrs.	regions.	Special values in Ladies' and Misses Union Suits.
The League Raca, w t. rcj w L. rC	Murphy, Latham and Smith, First base on balls- Latham, Wood 2, Smith, Murphy, Daly, Hit by pitched bali-Latham, Wild pitch-Haddock, Time	Key West being next in favor at 4 to 1.	Fire had the advantage over Country Gen- tleman in every point and says the latter is	Annie Ray, of Boston, Supreme Grand Re-	Comparative Temperaturs.	
W  I  FC  W  I  FC    Cieveland	of game-One hour and 47 minutes. Umpire-Burns.	The latter led into the home stretch, and, as usual, stopped, Helen Rose winning	imperfect. He was entirely ignored in the examination made by the other judges.	cording Secretary, made the opening ad- dress, in which she dilated on the principles	PITTSBURG, Sept. 14The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Eureau in this city furdishes the	JOS. HORNE & CO.
Boston  30  22  3.77  Lonisville  37  5.471    Prinsburg	Baltimore, 7-Cleveland, 5.	cleverly from Lyceum 8 to 1, with Key West third. Reckon 7 to 5, led from be-	They made their report and it was an- nounced. Later in the day Mr. Logan filed his	of the order and told of the work that had	following:	JUJ. HUMAL & UU.
Cincinnat'	BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 To-day's game was close up to the eighth inning, when the	ginning to the end of the fifth race and won	complaint with the Board of Agriculture. There was a warm time before the board to-	been accomplished during the past few	Sept. 14, 1991. Sept. 14, 1991.	607-621 Penn Ave.
	Spiders, who had been playing a great field-	galloping, the light weighted Joe Carter, 12 to 1, taking second place from Kildeer	night and much feeling exhibited. All the contestors made statements. The board de-	John Thesher, of Allegheny, made a		se15-106
A GOOD GAME WON.	ing same, made two mean little errors, which let in as many runs and gave Baltimore the	by a scant length. Hoey, even money	cided to call the hackneys again to-morrow,	lengthy address, telling how 200 years ago	8AM	
Pittsburg's Ball Players Get the Best of the	game. McAleer's work at center was the feature. Attendance, 938. Score:	Alcalde, 7 to 2, at the end of the back	hibitors.	William of Orange tought for life and liberty in the Netherlands and a century	11AM 11AM	
Philadelphia Team, repretat. TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.	BALTIMORE R B P A E CLEVELAND R B P A E	stretch and lost four lengths. Alcalde, whipped out, won by two lengths from	Warren County Racos. WARREN, PA., Sept. 14[Special.]-The	later George Washington fought for an inde-	12M	
Dirit americant Sant 14 The Pitte.	Shindle, 3 0 2 1 2 0 Childs, 2 2 1 2 4 1 VanHal'n, m 1 1 3 0 0 Burkett, 1 1 2 1 0 0	Batsman, 8 to 1; Hoey third. Summaries:	ninth annual fair of the Warren County Fair	pendent government, free from tyranny. These great struggles had affected history,	2PM	G G ANT
burgs defeated the Phillies in an II-inning	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	First race, one mile-Joy 102 (Midgley), first; Giamor 1035 (Bergen), second; Algoma 102 (Blake), third. Addie C colt, Emperar Otho and Adven-	Association opened yesterday, when the races were postponed until to-day.	the speaker said, and the Ladies' Loyal Orange Society's work was to perpetuate	5PM	S. A. F.
score of 8 to 3	McGraw r., 2 2 0 0 McAleer, m. 1 2 3 1 0 Bedraw r., 2 2 0 0 0 McAleer, m. 1 2 3 1 0	tures also ran, Time, 1:45%. Betting: Agalast Glamor 7 to 5, Joy 12 to 5, Algoma 4 to 1, Emperor	SUMMARIES,	the memory and religion of these two great	8FM-0-61 8FM-0-61	
The game was one	McMahou, p. 1 2 1 4 6 Zimmer, c 0 0 2 1 1 Stricker, 2 1 2 0 5 0 Clarkson, p. 0 0 0 0 1	Otho 10 to 1, Addie C colt 10 to 1, Adventuress 75 to 1. Mutuals paid \$42.75, \$8.65, \$7.75,	Charley T 2 1 1 Lady C dis	men. Mr. Joseph Hanna made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs.	* * * *	
of the most excit- ing ever seen in	Total	furiongs-Reginald 98 (Midgley), first: Evanatus		S. Davis, of the Southside. In the afternoon reports were heard from	Maximum temp	AD TOTAL
this city, the	*O'Connor out; hit by batted ball. Baltimore	103 (Bryant), second; Tar and Tartar 16 %(Doggett), third. Laura Gould colt, Miss Fisher, Chrysalis, Hiram, Forest Rose and Scabright also ran. Time,	Clarendon	the various committees. The treasurer's	Mean temp	
score being tied in the fifth and con-	SUMMERT-Farned runs-Baltimore, 5; Cleve-	1:10. Betting: Against Reginald 8 to 5, Evanatus 5 to 2, Laura Gould colt 3 to 1, Tar and Tartar 6 to		report showed that \$752 had been expended in the last year and that there was still	RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.	( commercial and a second
tinuing a tie till	hand, 4. Two-base hits -Shindle, Robinson, Three- base hit-Virtue. Stolen bases-Van Haltren, Me-	1, Scabright 29 to 1, Chrysalls 29 to 1, Forest Rose 39 to 1, Hiram 69 to 1, Miss Fisher 100 to 1, Mutuais	Time 9.201/ 0.001/ 0.75 Comminuter Charley	\$622 70 in the treasury. The report for the Daughters of Luther lodge at Boston		
the eleventh, when	Graw 2. Robinson, Burkett, First hase on balls- By Charkson, 1; by McMahon, 5. Hir by pitched ball-O'Connor, Burkett, McGraw, Struck ont- By McMahon, 2: by Clarkson, 2. Passed ball- Robinson, Time of game-One hour and 50 min- utes, Umpire-Emslie.	paid \$17 18, \$9 50, \$9 70. Third race, for all ages, heavy handlcap, six further Handler Barger, heavy handlcap, six			Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.	
the Qunkers went to pieces, com-	By McMahon, 1: by Clarkson, 2. Passed ball- Robinson, Time of game-One hour and 50 min-	furiongs-Heien Rose 114 (Covington), first; Lycena 115 (Sims), second; Key West 118 (Korber), thurd. Adcibert, Ruth, Ronaid, Anna B, Brown		the order, with a membership of 215. The entire evening session was taken up by	SEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1	
- VICTORY A pletely rattled, and	utes. Umpire-Emslie.	Beauty, Laughing Water and Roller also ran. Time, 1:1614. Betting: Against Helen Rose 3 to 1. Key West 4 to 1. Rath 6 to 1. Ronsid 6 to 1. Lyceum	The Stallion Becord Broken.	the election of officers, which took place	LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14Business dull, Weather cloudy and cool. River falling. with 1 foot 5	
the visitors scored five runs. Both	Tyrone Won Both.	Key West 4 to 1, Rath 6 to 1, Ronald 6 to 1, Lyceum 8 to 1, Adelbert 8 to 1, Anna B 10 to 1, Brown	on obserth, mor, copt. H Loudy was mi-	in Orange Hall, corner of Penn avenue and Sixteenth street, with Grand Supreme	inches on the fails, 3 feet 9 inches in the canal, and 5 feet 4 inches below,	
Carsey and Bald-	Tynoxy, Sept. 14[Special.]-The East End Gyms, of Pittsburg, played here to-day un-	Beauty 20 to 1, Roller 30 to 1, Laughing Water 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$22 15, \$13 20, \$16 25, Fourth race, the Willow Stakes, for fillies 2 years	augurated the fall race meeting here, and record breaking was the rule. The station		The Carrie Hope came off the canal docks to-day. The Grace Morris arrived from Leavenworth. The	ALITIA
win were effective,	der the name of the Huntingdon club. Two games were played this afternoon and both	old, six furiongs-Helen Nichols 115 (McCafferty), first: Lustre 105 (Bergen) accords langeles 1074		positively refused to be a candidate again	Courier did not arrive as expected; she is due. The Sherley will be put in the trade against her.	I GULON .
but the support of the former was off in the last inning. Pitts-	resulted in a victory for the Tyrone club.	old, six furiongs-Helen Nichols 115 (McCafferty), first; Lustre 165 (Bergen), second; Japonica 1079 (Dorgett), third: Propriety, Jersey Queen fily, Minnehalm and Lady Belmont also ran. Time,	in the free-for-all trot, Jack was driven by Budd Doble and Lobasco by McHenry, In	Daw of Boston Grand Pasarding Same	Departures-For Cincinuali, Telegraph; for Car-	
burg did not score in the first inning.	First game- Tyrone	1:15%. Beiting: 10 to 3 on Heien Michols, against	second settled down and tied his record of	tary, was nominated and elected without	Phillips.	EUB V CHECK
Miller led off with a hit to the infield,	Huntingdon	1. Propriety 12 to 1, Japonica 20 to 1, Jersey Queen	Active an the thru heat the bine was re-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	What Upper Gauges Show,	

second settled down and fied his record of 2:1134. In the third heat the time was re-duced to 2:1034, and the 10 000 people were wild and Mcfienry was carried around on the shoulders of the crowds and presented with a magnificent floral offering. This per-formance of Lobasco gives him the stallion

# BAIN STOPPED THEM AGAIN.

sible.

Association, were eager to have the races go on, but the track was so bad that no trainer or owner of a good horse could reanably have been expected to start a horse.

Bad Weather for the Second Time Knocks Out the Homewood Races. Once more rain stopped the Homewood

races yesterday. Everything looked all right until about 1 o'clock, when rain began to fall, and it fell so heavily that the track became so muddy as to make racing impos-

President Kerr and Secretary Kerr, of the

Latonia Winners,

Gravesend Card.

Racing at Clarion.

CLARION, Sept. 14. - The steady rain of yes-

## record for one, two and three heats for stal-On the Track at Mercer.

MERCER, PA, Sept. 14. - [Special] - The weather which greeted the opening of the ninth annual meeting of the Mercer County Agricultural Society kept many people away on the first day. The track to-day was wery heavy and the races slow as a conse-quence. Palidin, owned by a Sharon gentle-man, took first money in the 2:40 trot, best time, 2:30/4: Lady Irmo, second; Fred B, third, and Billy L, fourth. To-morrow is expected to be the big day of the fair.

### McKacaport Races.

MCKEESPORT, Sept. 14.-If the weather is good Friday and Saturday some very good racing will be witnessed at the Gentleman's Driving Park of McKcesport. There will be a balloon ascension and bicycle racinz. The programme is as follows: Friday, 2:50 pace, purse \$200, 3:00 trot, purse \$200; bicycle race

smaller boats. CINCINNATT-River 5 feet 5 inches and station-ary. Cloudy and cool. MEMPHIS-River 6 feet 5 inches and falling. Clear and cool. Virkspung-River falling. Up-John Gilmore and barges. Down-Joseph Henry Brown. advisory board.

ing adjourned sine die. After the closing of the business meeting a banquet was

### SEVERAL KINDS OF WEATHER.

## Pittsburgers Supplied With Rain, Sunshin

great variety of weather yesterday. In the

rushed through the streets and chilled peo-

ple to the very marrow. At 10 o'clock the

sun burned its way through the rain

clouds and smiled out warm and pleasant

Two hours later a drizzling rain was falling and still an hour later the sun was warming

The weather in the afternoon was much

like the weather of the morning, and when

evening came heavy overcoats were com-fortable, and the people who ventured out without wraps and extra coats suffered from

chills. It was not an unusual sight to see men last night hurrying along the streets

wearing straw hats and overcoats. Clearer

and warmer weather is promised for to-day

Fate Smiled on Him.

T. S. Richards, a Pennsylvania passenger

engineer, had a narrow escape yesterday

norning. He jumped off a freight train at

TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

Conumbus-The Ohio State fair opened

BELLAIRE-Mills was acquitted of the

URBANA, O .- Charles Jameson, of this

place, has been appointed National Bank Examiner for Ohio.

MIFFLINTOWN-The authorities are after

violators of the liquor laws. One man was arrested yesterday, with more to follow.

BOCK POINT-Thomas Garner, an old resi-

street in the city.

leg. The victim may die.

the world like a natural gas fire.

and to-m orrow.

THOMAS DONOVAN is now engineer on the George Shiras. STAGE of water below Davis Island dam, 3 feet 3 inches. River rising. THE Adam Jacobs, Captain Cox, arrived from up the river last night.

FUH A GHEGA. FAIR exchange is no rob-WHEELING-Eliver 2 feet 5 inches and rising, Cool and cloudy. Departed-Elaine, Parkersburg. Parkensburg-Ohio 3 feet 2 inches and rising, Heavy winds and rains to-day. Little Kanawing rising. There will likely be enough water for the smaller boats.

bery. This is the season of exchanges. Summer has been exchanged for Autumn, and that means it's time for you to change your light clothing for a fall costume.

**EXCHANGE** a check or a bill for a neat check or plain mixed Cheviot Suit, \$10, \$12 or \$15 will be the amount of the exchange. You can't suit the season

better, and these garments

are made to suit your figure

IS it not as well to be out of

the world as out of fashion?

In one of our nobby home-

made Suits you'll be right in

both, the world and fashion,

NO other house can offer you

the inducements we do. Our

Suits are sold under the

guarantee of repair free of

charge for one year.

as well as your purse.

Trone 0 3 0 2 0 0 1 0-8 instingtion 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -4 Hits-Tyrone, 11; Huntingdon, 4. Errors-yrone, 4; Huntingdon, 3. Home rure-Drauby ud Goodhart, Two-base hits-Gill, Wetzel and oothart, Baiteries - Metcalf and Goodhart; argo and Brady. Time of game-One hour and 50 instes. Umpire-Jones.

The Diamond, WELL done Baldwin!

BALDWIN is a slugger and no doubt. AND what about Mark Baidwin now?

STEVENSON, Philadelphin's centerfielder, is a Give Baldwin and all the sluggers a cheer; they e doing well.

THE Bostons were stopped from playing yester-

WE want another from the Phillies because of and memories of the past. PHILADELPHIA critics think Anson has a great find in young Pitcher Miller.

Hallman, forcing Smith at second. In the third, Beckley and Farrell.each DON'T forget that Donovan had three esterday. Patsy is one of the sluggers. tes in t sonably have been expected to start a horse. Mr. Brady, of Philadelphis, who has a num-ber of good horses here, stated that he would rather wait until Monday than start a horse. Other trainers stated the same opinion and as a result the track authorities declared the races postponed. To-day, weather normitting, the races will commence at 1 o'clock. If possible there will be four races finished so that there will be plenty of sport. In the pools yesterday Baron Posey sold a favorite over the field for the trot, and Arctic was favorite over the field for the pace. THE Clovelands lost vesterday and it was time for them to do so. Still they look like winners, IT cost Burns, of the Brooklyns, \$25 to argue with Umpire McQuaid last week. This player has been fined more than any other. An exchange says that Jake Beckley was fined \$5 Umpire Lynch in the second New York game saying that he knew when he saw a rotten pire. NED HANLON feels the reverses which the Orioles have been suffering recently. He at-tributes Halligan's brutal act as the cause of the downfail.

opposition. For the election of a Deputy Grand Su-ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 2 feet 8 inches and stationary. Cool and raining. WARREN-River 0.5 feet. Clear and plexant. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 4 inches and station-ary. Cloudy. Thermometer, 55° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 ieet 7 inches and sta-tionary. Clear. Thermometer, 59° at 5 P. M. preme Mistress there was a hot fight, Mrs. preme Mistress there was a hot fight, Mrs. T. Thomas, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. Mary Martin, of Pittsburg, being the contestants. Mrs. Martin was elected by a narrow margin. The office of Grand Supreme Secretary was also warmly contested by Mrs. Milli-gan, of Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Archibald, of Boston, the former lady being elected. John Thesher of Allerhenv. Thomas

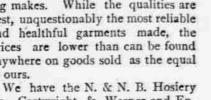
John Thesher, of Allegheny, Thomas Thompson, of Pittsburg, and William Reid, of Philadelphia, were elected as an This wound up the business and the meet-

served.

## THE Delta has been put on the Manchester ways

and Co'd Blasts,

Pittsburg enjoyed and suffered from a



Dierbauer hit one for two bases, Baldwin singled to center. Bierbauer was nailed at plate, in attempting to come home on Baldwin's play, by a beautiful throw of Stevenson. Kelly started the work in the fourth with an easy out to the infield. Really got Miller's easy fly and Donovan went ont on a grounder that was gobbled up by Hallman. In the fifth, Smith, Shu-gart and Beckley went out without any great trouble. Farrell in the sixth drove a fiv to Cross.

Millerled off with a hit to the infield,

which reached first base after he did. By

clever work of Allen, Donovan followed

the hit to left field, getting safely to first, but was forced out at second on Smith's

hit. Shugart sent up an easy one which

was finely fielded and put him to sleep on

the first bag. Beckley went to base on

balls in the second and went to second on

Baidwin Made a Double

Bierhauer's sacrifice advanced each of

the former a base. Baldwin's two-bagger

to left field brought both of the men over

the plate. Kelly's long fly to right field

was muffed by Thompson, Baldwin going

to third. Miller hit an easy one to Reilly

who caught Baldwin at the plate by a fine

throw to Clements, Donovan bunted,

Smith's base on balls forced Kelly home.

A grounder of Shugart's was captured by

Farrell's bant.

### A Hot One to Cross.

Bierbauer reached first safely, Baldwingot first on balls, Kelly sent one to Allen, which was sent to second ahead of Baldwin and back to first just in time to stop "Kell" on a pretty double play. Miller drove a ball in the seventh right into Cross' stomach in left field, and the latter, doubling up, held on to it. Donovan was caught stealing second. Smith's drive to center Stevenson pulled down. Shugart struck out in the eighth, Beckley flied out. Farrell's bound-ing infield ball was fielded to first before he got in sight of the bag. In the ninth Bier-bauer, Kelly and Baldwin flew out. Miller was fielded out in the tenth, Donovan drove a long fly to Thompson and Smith was nipped stealing second. Shugart hit a grounder to right field in the eleventh inning for a base. Beckley got to first on balls, Farrell sacrificed to right field bringing home. Beckley scored on Bierhauer's hit, Baldwin hit safe, Bierbauer was was nailed at the home plate coming in on Kelly's long fly to left, which Crossmuffed. Miller got to first on a wild throw of Reifly. Donovan brought in Miller, the former going out making second. Attendance, 1,268. The score:

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### To-Day's League Schedule.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Louisville at New York, Chicago at Eoston, St. Louis at Washington.

#### Washington, 15-St. Louis, 3.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Radford's error and Worden's hit gave St. Louis all their runs. Washington jumped on Glenson in two innings and pounded out 15 runs, nine being carned. Attendance, 922. Score: runs.

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### New York, 4-Louisville, 2.

Nuw Youx, Sept. 14 .-- The Bourbons played good ball to-day, but the Giants played better, winning their third consecutive victory after a well-played game. Outside of the third inning Rusle had the Louisville batsmen at his mercy. Tiernah made a great running catch, while Knowles batted

Ewing enjoys Latham's antics as much as any pectator, and if he was a titcher he would most acely allow the Cincinnati third baseman to hit the rail to keep the clown in the game.

AD GUMEERT of the Chicagos made an im-pression in New York Monday. The *Heraid* sayst "A red faced Amalgamated iron worker from Bonnestead did the pudding for Anson's foundry in the forenoon. His name is Gumbert and his arm is a terror."

is a terror," THERE is oft a ball player in the National Leagne more valuable for a club to-day than John Clark-son, says the Cleveland Leader. Since he has been in Cleveland he has pitched as well as he ever did. He is certainly a magnificent coach, and he works like a Trojun to win. The fact that he has not as many games to his credit as some of the other pitchers is mainly due to the reason that he opposes those pitchers against whom Cleveland is least successful.

successful, ''I still, consider Clarkson to be the king of pitchers, '' said Umpire Lynch the other evening, ''No man has such wonderful control of the ball as the, He simply tory with a batter. A new umpire -one accustomed to umpiring in afminor league- would call almost every hall John pitches that is not struck at a strike, so close does he keep the ball over the plate. He scarcely ever gives a base in-tentionally. He is just as reliable with three balls and no strikes called on bim as when he begins pitching. He is a master of the business.'' Dyname Christenset, we disc the Chemical and the strikes called on bim as when he begins pitching. He is a master of the business.''

pitching. He is a master of the business." Pitching CHAMBERIAIN, of the Cincinnatis says: "I don't see whit anyhody can't make a good un-pire. The way I figure it out, there are only two requisites. One is to keep your eye on the ball at all times. Then there is no chance of missing the play-for no play can be made without the ball. Another thing is to keep the players from taking back. Don't let them argne with you under any circumstances. That is how Lynch and Gaffner succeeded. They make mistakes, just as other umpires do, but they won't allow any back taik, and the consequence is their decisions are now roasted from the stands."

## PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

Donnelly on the Southside Saturday night. is improving and may recover. PETER GODOVA is charged as a suspicious

person. He is suspected of stealing \$10 from a fellow Pole, who roomed in the same house with Godova on South Sixteenth street.

STEVE FANNON and Matthew Mullen, millworkers of the Fourteenth ward, fought on Forbes street yesterday. Fannon knocked Mullen out with a coblestone, injuring him severely and then escaped.

jewclers, were yesterday swindled by a stranger. The man bought a watch for \$14) and gave Mr. Reed the full amount and while he wasn't looking stole \$100 of it back. The tellow escaped.

Tux speak-easy of Samuel Whitehouse, 722 Fifth avenue, was raided again and the pro-

EDWARD DONNELLY, who is charged with cutting John McCann, of the Southside, Inst Sunday morning, was yesterday sent to jail for a hearing next Tuesday on a charge of feloniens cutting on oath of Inspector Keity. McCann was reported considerably im-proved last night.

HARRY WEISSER and John Wolfsohn got ended in the men coming to blows. Wolf Hartman, charging Weisser with aggravated assault and battery. Wolfsohn exhibited a long cut on the head to substantiate his charge.

From. -To. Steamer. New York, New York, New York, New York, Movilie, New York, New York, Liverpool. England..... Altona New York ... Antwerp.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 .- The track at Latonia was still deep in mud, the weather was cold and the attendance only moderate. In the first race Clifton, an equal favorite with Captain Drane, tried to jump the fence at the half, and Rose Boy, a 20 to 1 shot, canthe half, and hose boy, a solo Isno, can tered home. Red Prince, at 15 to 1, won the second race, while Jack Richelieu, the fav-orite at even money, talled even to show. Not a single favorite won, though several horses well backed at close odds came in.

First race, selling, purse for 3-year-olds and up-ward, non winners, seven fariongs-Rose Boy, 20 to 1, won easily by three lengths; Captain Drane, 210 1, second by a length; Rebuff 30 to 1, third by two lengths. Time, 1:35.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 14 .- [Special.]-The fol-lowing pools were sold here this evening on to-morrow's races at Gravesend:

JAMES, MCCANN, who was stabled by Ed

JANNS R. REED & Co., Market street

prictor held under \$2,000 bail by Magistrate Hyndman yesterday morning. Whitehouse has been running a place tor years, it is alleged, through political influence.

into a dispute yesterday while at work on the new Suburban electric road, which sohn made an information before Alderman

## Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

ers bringing their stock to the exhibition, and by 10 o'clock every inch of space was occupied, and carpenters have been basy all day building additional cattle sheds, etc. There is now on the grounds the hargest and best exhibition ever seen here, and sever all thousand people took in the sights. The at-tractions are first-class, and the prospects for to-morrow are very flattering. The races to-day were a little slow, owing to the poor condition of the track. In the 245 pace or trot Bell Lewis, owned by I. M. Shannon, won the race in three stringht heats, Edith W second and Fleta Wilkes third. Best time, 242. The Farmers' trot or pace was won by Allen Clay in 323. The 235 trot was won by Lady M. filly Hull second and Hum-ming Bird third. Best time, 242. The Ward Baces. PERFECT action and perfect health result from the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure. NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- In the Ward races at Cornwall this afternoon Josh and

for prizes. Saturday, free-for-ail pace, purse \$200; free-for-all trot, purse \$200; running race, purse \$50; balloon ascension.

# LADIES IN THE SINGLES.

The Open Tournament of the Pittsburg Tennis Club Opens This Afternoon.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the open tournament of the Pittsburg Tennis Club will commence, weather permitting, and the ontry list is an assurance that there will be three days of exciting and interesting play. The tournament starts with the ladies' singles, the first open ladies' singles ever held in the city. For this there are 13 entries as follows: Miss Pier, Miss Lawis, Miss Roberts, Miss McKennan, Miss Potter, Miss Denniston, Miss M. Ewing, Miss Darl-Miss Denniston, Miss M. Ewing, Miss Dari-ington, Miss Brereton, Miss Murdock, Miss Chambers and Miss G. Ewing. But for the rain of the last two days, the entry list would have been much larger but as it is, it contains the names of some of the best lady players of Western Pennsyl-vania. The list for the affixed doubles is also large and the drawings will take place this of the post.

afternoon. The drawings for the ladies' singles took

1. second by a fength; Rebuff 20 to 1, third by two lengths, Time, 1:36. Second race, selling, purse for 3-year-olds and upward, non winners, seven furiongs-Red Prince, 45 to 1, woo in a beaatiful finish by a nose; Critic, 13 (to 1, neoond by a length; Gold Wave, Sto 1, third, by two lengths. Thine, 1:34. Third race, purse for 3-year-olds and upward, non-winners, one mile-Hedge Rose, 5 to 1, won under a futious drive by a nose. Orynete, 8 to 5, second by two lengths; Claret, 20 to 1, third by a length. Time, 1:48. Fourth race, purse for 3-year-olds, non-winners, five and one-half furiongs-Dutch Oven, 5 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Mattieta, 25 to 1, second by a nose; Foot Runner, 4 to 5, finished third by four lengths. Time, 1:14. Führ ace, purse for 3-year-old maiden filles, four and one-half furiongs-Nellie Shaw, 25 to 1, won riding hard by a length; Mattiet Kinner, 20 to 1, second oy half a length; Mattiet, 8 tos, third by a head, Time, 1:61. Turtle Creek and did not notice another one coming. The second train hit his bucket and knocked him off the track. He was scared, but not hurt.

The drawings for the ladies' singles took place yesterday and resulted as follows: Miss Pier plays Miss Boberts, Miss Lewis plays Miss McKennan, Miss Potter plays Miss Hughes, Miss Denniston plays Miss Darlington, Miss M. Ewing plays Miss Brereton. Miss Murdock, Miss G. Ewing and Miss Chambers drew byces and will go into the first round. The doubles will be com-menced to-morrow afternoon. The outcome of the ladies' singles will be watched with more than ordinary interest, for until within the last week or 10 days none of them have given the enthusiasts an idea of their ability with the racket. Lately, however, it has been developed that there are in Pittsburg some ladies who play an ex-ceedingly strong game, and this tourney will probably bring more of them to the front. The grounds are reached by the Du-quesne cars via the Craig street line. Monday. McKEEspont-There is one case of smallpox in town. murder of Gordon Peters. ties and Correction began here yesterday. quesno cars via the Craig street line.

### Tennis at Washington.

WASHINGTON, PA., Sept., 14 .- [Special.]-In the tennis tournament here, the finals be-tween J. A. Mathews and M. D. Hayes, re-sulted as follows, M. D. Hayes winning 0.6, First race, one mile-King Crab 115, \$6; Key 8-10, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2,

### M'CUSKER BEATEN.

Fox, the Local Mas, Defeats the Eastern Champlon in a Good Racs.

to-moirrow's races at Gravesend: First race, one mile-King Crab 115, \$5; Key West 115, \$5; Hydy 110, \$10; Homer 110, \$25; Mary Stone 102, \$15; Speculation 99, \$10; Monopollat 93, St. James 103, Reclare 07, \$25; Nomad 105, \$5; King Mac 105, \$12; Rele 0-57, field, \$1. Second race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles-Parvenu 112, \$32; Farry 110, \$25; Wille L, 55, \$12; Key Maren 105, \$5; Former 105, \$12; Roques-fort 180, Candelatora 57, \$4; Miss Dixle 90, Sir Arr-tur 30, Gandelatora 57, \$4; Miss Dixle 90, Sir Arr-tur 40, Candelatora 57, \$4; Miss Dixle 90, Sir Arr-tur 40, Candelatora 57, \$4; Miss Dixle 90, Sir Arr-tur 40, Gandelatora 57, \$4; Miss Dixle 90, Sir Arr-tur 40, Gandelatora 57, \$4; Miss Dixle 90, Sir Arr-miles--Florello 114, \$4; Leonaweil 115, \$43; King Mac 115, \$12; Charatae 115, \$26; Best Brand 115, \$4; Kikinney 115, \$57. There frace Fabilits of a mile, maidens--siadin 114, Marreins 114, Donovan 111, Chara cout 60, Charitanooga 106, Banawe 108, Calantha 108, Third Consin motion 106, Banawe 108, Calantha 108, Third Consin 104, \$10, Nonepolisi 108, No pooling. There its, \$10, Honin 108, No pooling. Theorem 106, Banawe 110, \$5; Johlen 116, \$15; Diago-met 106, \$10, Trestle, 108, Sim 108, Kaap-aex 108, Parvenu 129, \$5; Johlen 145, \$15; Sin Arr-tur, \$10, Monopolisi 108, Uncle Sim 108, Knap-seak 108, \$10; Warpath 112, \$5; Dolly McCone (W \$5, 104, \$6; Hydy (V, S.), N, \$50; Fred Tarmi 97, \$25; yow or Never 109, \$23; Temple 93, \$7; Cynosure 103, \$7. The one-mile swimming race yesterday evening at the Natatorium between J.L. Mc Cusker, the one-mile champion of America, and J. P. Fox, the Natatorium swimming instructor, was productive of the most intense excitement among the large number of spectators. Partisanship ran very high, many being of the opinion that Fox would give the champion a very close race even if he didn't win. And so it proved.

he didn't win. And so it proved. Fox swam in magnificent form, took the lead from the start and maintained it for about four lengths, when McChskor drow up and the men finished the sixth hap dead even. Then Fox wentaway again. At the one-fourth mile-time, 7:11 25-the local man led by over a quarter length of the bath. The half-mile saw McCusker but about two yards in the rear. En-couraged by the shouts of his friends Fox spurted, and at the three-quarter mile mark he showed the way by ten yards. Slowly, however, the champion gaibed on Fox until entering the last inp a bare yard separated the contestants. A desperate and terday had a very discouraging effect on the managers of the Clarion Fair Association, but this morning's clear sky gave promise of a clear day, and the roads in all directions were crowded with vehicles and farmers bringing their stock to the exhibition,

Fox until entering the last lap a bare yard separated the contestants. A desperate and most exciting race then ensued. Inch by inch McCasker drew up. Five yards from home Fox made a finni effort and landed himself a winner by a bare foot. There was a slight misunderstanding be-tween the swinners as to the distance swam, McCusker claiming that 30 laps had been arreed on, while Fox claimed that he had swam the full mile, the referee fluadly awarding the race to Fox. The final race of the series—one-half mile—will be swam this evening at 8:30, and as this will dedide who is the winner a large crowd of spectators can be looked for. can be looked for.

#### Corbett and Jackson,

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 \_Steps have at last een taken toward arranging a fight be-

been taken toward arranging a light to multi-the former's son, was convicted of "Parson" Davies, the colored puglilist's man-ager, and Warren Lewis, the late backer of Jim Hall, met some of the officials of the

early morning the air was cool and clear. MR. R. M. BLACKBURN went up to the pool with a tow of emptics. Later in the morning lowering clouds hung THE James G. Blaine, Captain Jacobs, left for Morgantown yesterday. like gossamer over the city, and at 9 o'clock a brisk rain fell and a stiff, cold breeze

THE Ocean Wave went down the river yesterday to go into the Wheeling-Parkersburg trade CAPTAIN JAMES BROOKNEY, of the Sam Brown, is in the city waiting for a rise in the river.

What Upper Gauges Show.

The News From Below.

Items From the Whar".

Is in the city waiting for a rise in the river. CAPTAIN HENRY IMMENIOR, of the Ark, ar-rived in the city yesterday from Cincinnati. CAPTAIN CHARLES MENGES, of the Enterprise, left yesterday to take charge of his boat at Eight Mile point.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM BROOKHART is expected to be the new captain of the Congo, when she begins running again. THE Twilight and the Monongahela Dredge Boat No. 3 went up the river yesterday to dredge at Locks No. 8 and 9.

WILLIAM SUTTON, formerly an engineer on the Frank Gilinore, has left the river to become a traveling salesman.

traveling salesman. THE new packet Sunshine, has had her new boll-ers put on and her hull repainted. She will be ers put on and her h ready for running soon.

CAPTAIN ED. MADDY has purchased the Courier and made his first trip in the Louisville and Cin-cinnati trade yesterday.

THE Lexington had to turn back at Wheeling when coming up to Pittsburg for her last trip on account of the low water. She reshipped for Parkersburg.

THE rivermen are all expecting an early rise this fail. The rains of the past few days have so socked the ground that all the water failing will be a clear gain for the river.

ROBBERY, overcharge or extortion, is robbery. SANUEL II, SHEPLAR, a well-known river man, died at his home at Beaver Tresday. He was burfed yesterday afternoon. He was iz years old, and did his jast steamboating on the D. B. Wood. Neither is practiced in our house. The lowest popular This Government snarboat Woodraff, having cleared away the wreck of the Golden full, way working yesterday on the sanken hull of the Sher-lock. She had sneeceded raising the low long be-fore noon, and will go down the river to-day. prices positively prevail at

THE building from upriver points Tuesday even-ing of a heavy rise equesd quite a little flurry along the wharf. Preparations were begun by many of the rivermen to take out tows, as they were led to believe there would be harge water. Later reports, however, indicated a much smaller rise and all hope of barge water vanished.

CLEVELAND-The Ohio Conference of Charihope of barge water vanished. The new ferryhoat to be used at Elizabeth was brought down the river vesteriay to receive her machinery. She is being built by William A. Snea, and when completed will be a fine boat of her kind. She will be known as an improved propeller, will be 25 feet long and 8 feet wide, and can carry about 30 consengers. She has been named the Eden. When completed she will have cost 61.004. Her imachinery will be put on by local firms, and the trial trip is expected to be made Saturday. of placing obstructions on the railroad track at Enon. BELLEFONTE-The Pennsylvania State College opened yesterday with over 250 stu-

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Chamberian's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhom Remedy," says George C. Bankston, of Mill Greek, Ill. "It is the best medicine I have ever used for diarrhosa. One dose will cure any ordinary case." For sale by druggists.