Dozens finest quality Japan Silk Handkerchiefs, either hemstitched or hand-embroidered, scalloped edges, in pink, light blue, nile, cream, black and heliotrope. Actually worth 50c, but 1/2 price—25c—15ks aboles. -takes choice.

Jap girls two days to work on one

Dozens exquisite designs, most elab-orate embroidery, indescribably beautiful and really worth \$1, but

all we ask is 50c. PLAID WINDSOR TIES, newest out, striking designs, dark and light, at 25c, full length and width.

CRAPE, GRENADINE AND INDIA Hemstitched Windsor Ties, all the new shades at only 50c.

Another new arrival: Our import order for Dent's make of "Cambria" Gauntlet Kid Gloves in taus, browns and black. Per-

tect fit; all sizes. A handsome Glove and only \$1 50 a pair.

garments of all kinds in large variety. Tariff Reformer or not, you can't do better than to get a pound from your By making a small cash deposit we will cheerfully reserve any garment you may select and keep it for you until you are ready for it. This offer should benefit out-of-town Exposition

Godin and the J. C. Kerr are on the way here to go on the canal docks. The Carrie Hope will take the Grace Morris' place in the Leavenworth trade in a few days. Departure—For Cincinnati, Telegraph,

> 510, 512, 514, 516, 518 Market St. HY not buy your Fall

well made? Are they correct style? How can you know this unless you see for yourself. We believe you have confidence in our statements. we are sure of it-from your continued patronage. Season after season you are buying your Made-to-Measure Suits. Why not try us for Fall Overcoats? Why not a five or ten dollar bill additional in your exchequer. You'll save that \$3.50.

much, our word for it. Measure Clothing: We're filled with orders. An increase every day. The goods, prices, our fitting and workmanship must be satisfactory, else we would not be having many more or-

ANDERSON BLOCK.

THE FIRE RECORD.

day afternoon, caused some slight damage Dallas avenue.—The stable used by the Richmond Ice Company of Dallas avenue. The stable was burned, and after a hard fight the adjoining ice houses were saved. The burned building was owned by James Getty. There were 14 horses in it, but all were saved. Mr. etty carried no insurance. Cincinnati-Fire started in the kitchen of Kolbe's four-story hotel and restaurant on Walnut street about 11 o'clock Saturday wainst street about it octook saturday night. The panic among the guests of the burning hotel and among those of the Bris-tol House adjacent was the picturesque feat-ure of the affair. The guests at Kolbe's rushed out pell mell, but luckily none were hurt. Damage to the building about \$12,000.

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pilia,

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Infants' Baskets, Toilet Articles, etc.

Infants' Puff Boxes, 10c, 23c, 63c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Infants' Puffs, 15c, 20c, 25c, 45c and 50c.

Infants' Combs, 10c, 15c.

Infants' Brushes, 25c, 38c and 45c.

BABY CARRIAGES AT \$4.30, \$5, \$6, \$7.80, \$8.89, \$10, \$12.50, \$14, \$15, \$17, \$18, \$19, \$20 up to \$65.

GREAT DAY FOR VETS.

Beautiful Weather at the Capital and the Blue-Coated Old-Timers

The Barracks Filling Up Rapidly and Hawkers Are Happy.

HOW THE VETERANS ARE LODGED.

Elue Just Now.

AN ABOLITION OF THE SUNDAY LAWS IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, Sept 18.-This has been a

great day for the vets. The weather is perfect, and while the temperature is so grateful and the atmosphere so free from all miasmatic vapors there will be little fear of serious sickness, even if the situation should provoke bilious and malarial attacks. The few days that have passed since the great rains have dried the grounds of the tents and barracks so that a good blanket and the bare earth make a safe couch for an old fel-

low who is used to roughing it. It was inspiring, and not a little pathetic, to see the boys in blue start almost as soon as the sun was up to seek out the old battle scenes, or rather the scenes of war camps and forts and earthworks. Thousands of the visitors had been stationed during the war at one or more of the many forts with which Washington was surrounded and in their stay there had become thoroughly acquainted with the city. They expected to be able to start fair and go straight to the old camping grounds, but only those who have frequently visited the Capitol since the war and who have kept pace with the growth of the city and with the action of the city and with the action of the city and the rail artest speculator on the time and the real estate speculator on the earthworks, which are fast disappearing, were successful in finding the way to even the most prominent and best preserved of

the forts that were famous in their day. Arlington the Mecca of the Visitors. Out to the suburbs on the cable and electric cars, and then over the fields, hither and yonder, the old soldiers scattered them-selves until the whole country seemed full of them. Arlington, however, was the Mecca of most of the sightseers, and all day, from dawn till dark, the pretty road to that im-posing field of the dead was lined with pe-destrians. Arlington, the old forts and camps, and the long bridge which was so important a pass during the war, were ap-parently the places of all others uppermost in the minds of the veterans, and it is safe to say that few of those who had arrived in the city before this morning failed to visit

one or more of these historic spots.

The thousands who arrived during the day busied themselves getting fixed in their quarters, and most of them were clearly pretty well done up with their journey on the ears, and were rather disposed to catch a little sleep than to engage in exploring

It was a unique sight to see the proceed ings at the barracks and the tents in the various camping grounds. At the tents of the post commanders there were crowds registering their names, greeting old comrades, sitting about in the shade smoking

and spinning war varna. Few of the tents were occupied, but the barracks were filling up rapidly, and in hundreds of the bunks tired veterans were sleeping or resting after having taken a wash and a bit of cold breakfast, which latter most of them had brought with them. A big lavatory is provided with water pipes and faucets and washbowls and towels soap, and here were long lines of dusty men scrubbing the grime from their faces and necks. There is no drain to carry away the waste, and so it is thrown on the ground to disappear by absorption or evaporation, which is another evidence of the "perfect

sanitary arrangements" that are the boast of the committees concerned and of the ex-traordinary Health Department of the Dis-Near the washroom a dozen barbers were busy lathering, scraping and haircutting and talking an immense amount of wise polities to the old soldiers. Old housewives, not a few of them, were performing

their ablutions at the washrooms as well as the men, and it was evident they were determined to join their husbands in rough ing it, and not leave all the fun to the old Adjoining the barracks the immense coffee house, capable of feeding 3,500 persons at once, was doing a thriving business

though its golden harvest will come a little later, when the luncheons brought from

home are exhausted. The Warnings Against Pickpockets. On posts and sheds everywhere are tacked signs suggesting to the old soldiers to be-ware of pickpockets, and they who have luggage are potemanded to deposit it at the no one will be responsible for losses other-wise. Advertisements of pienics and excursions are scattered everywhere, and one of the dodgers most frequently seen is a notice of grand sprinting and running races at the baseball park, to be engaged in by the veterans, the winner to get a prize and nor of the G. A. R. championship. Small merchants with brilliant stocks of badges and souvenirs called their wares at every turn. Some were prepared with blank badges of all colors and with numbers and insignin for every corps, division,

ufacture a budge for anybody in a moment on the spot. Of course there was a fair sprinkling of the veterans who like a sup of something good, and who are sure to get hilarious when fighting their battles over again at these annual campfires; and for these the saloons were most of them wide open, the liquor sellers having been tipped a wink by the authorities that they could forget the

Sunday law as they do on the occasion of

Presidental inaugurations. All the Bars Well Patronized. It was apparent that the bars were well patronized, and many a good old warrior with his born companion of 30 years ago warmed up to the spirit of the noliday,

which means more to him than all the other holidays of the year combined. A startling report went out a few days the sale of liquor under a temporary lege. The protest of the liquor men car-ried the day, and so the money for beer and its more fiery relatives will be spent at the

The Corcoran Gallery Open Free. One of the most graceful acts of any of the corporations or individuals of the district is that of the trustees of the Gorooran gallery of art, which will close its doors on

custom is to charge 25 cents admission on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The stately building is well decorated, beside. This is worthy of remark for the reason that the atmosphere which has always sur-rounded all that bore the name of Corcoran

was anything but congenial to the soldiers of the army of the Union. The trustees are yet dominated by the will of Mr. Corcoran, and it is to be sup-posed it is their impression that if the late millionaire were now living he would have ENJOY IT MOST HEARTILY.

ENJOY IT MOST HEARTILY.

forgotten all the antagonism he ever felt toward the Union soldier and would himself have authorized the decoration of his buildings and the free entrance to his art gallery in honor of the visit of Union veterans 30 years after the war.

Rendy to Feed the Multitude. The main dining hall or mess room of the encampment is 320x80 feet, built with an "L" extension 260x80 feet. Under this immense roof there are fifty long rows of plain pine tables, with benches for seats capable of seating 3,400 persons. To look after the wants and answer the calls of the Arlington the Mecca for Most of the Boys in diners, one head waiter, with three assistants and 200 waiters are required. Each

table will have a division captain who will look after the gastronomic wants of those under his command. To cook all the food required for the guests a kitchen with 108 feet of range ex-panse has been built. Fifteen cooks and a corps of assistants preside over this station of supplies and three 110-gallon soup kettles are necessary to turnish soup for all. Three 110-gallon coffee caldrons will supply that beverage. Plenty of good beef, mutton, ham, corn beef and all vegetables will be served at the meals, and in a large house nearby is stocked all the ice that may be received. Belly add tracks are near the grounds. quired. Railroad tracks are near the grounds

so that every day fresh supplies of meats will be brought in for consumption. The President Can't Be Present.

Vice President Morton to-night received the following telegram: LOON LAKE HOUSE, NEW YORK, Sept. 18. Loon Lake House, New York, Sept. 18.

Hon. Levi P. Morton, Washington, D. C.:

It is now quite certain that I will not be able to take any part in the Grand Army exercises, and I will be very glad, if, as the second officer of the Government, you will take up the duties assigned to me on the official programme, that all possible honors may be shown to the veterans who may gather this week at the national capital.

Benjamin Harrison.

THE RAILROADS BLOCKED. Pennsylvania Posts Slow in Arriving-The

Bailways Having More Passengers Than They Can Properly Handle-Sudden Death of a Veteran. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -[Special.]-J. S. Hull Post No. 157 arrived this evening and marched to its quarters at the Lenox school building. No post will have more agreeable quarters, as the building stands

on Capitol Hill, in one of the highest and healthiest parts of the city. The Pennsylvania posts are slow coming in, partly owing to the blockade in some places which causes delay. Perhaps the post which attracted most attention during the day with the exception of the famous Massachusetts Sixth which came in this afternoon, and was given a great ovation, was Baker Post, of Philadelphia, composed almost wholly of fine-looking old men caraying nearly a dozen battle flags, tattered and stained beyond recognition. The first death among the veterans, moreover, was the color bearer, Corporal Krueger, of this post, who fell fainting at the corner of Thirteenth and F streets and expired in a few moments in the office of

Hamilton Leach, near where he Of course the story went out at once that the man died of cholera, but the truth is he merely dropped suddenly in a fainting fit, struck his head against the pavement, and died of concussion of the brain.

A great number of Pennsylvanians are to be quartered at Camp Farragut, in Garfield Park, south of the Capitol, but a visit there this evening found but a few small

posts from the Central part of the State, the great body of Pennsylvanians not now being expected till to recommendate The railroad officials report that up to this evening 105,000 visitors have been the city. Upward trains have enbrought into special trains have en-city besides the regulars tered the within the last three days. All agents West have been instructed to stop selling tickets for Washington, as every car will be needed for the next two days to accommo date those already having tickets. Never in the history of the railroads has there been such a rush for tickets to Washington, and the rolling stock of the roads, all tending to this center, glut the sidings in this region, while the yards everywhere else are emptied. From various points come news of a blockade or long delay, and the veterans fear that some of the great

trains on the way will not deliver their passengers here in season for the grand parade of Tuesday.

TOBACCO A TEST

In the Appointment of Preachers by the East Ohio Conference. STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 18 .- [Special.] At the East Ohio Conference last night Bishop Newman, in addressing the new local preachers, asked of all if they used tobacco. They answered in the negative, Dr. Burt made a motion to the effect that only those candidates having high grades be selected in future, as there are now more ministers than places in the Conference, W. baggage room and receive a check for it, as | C. Evans, one of the first-class, of this city, and pastor of the church at Brilliant, was cheered when Presiding Elder Stewart told

how he had given up a \$1,200 job in a pottery for a \$300 job at preaching. Dr. William Sample was reappointed as Superintendent of the Children's Industrial Home at Chicago,
A big fight is expected to-morrow over the adoption of the educational and temperance reports. Mt. Union College has been receiving church collections and Scio College expects a slice. Scio is backed up by a majority of the Conference. The temperance committee is expected to bring in a report favoring prohibition, in which case a bitter fight will be made against its adoption. A. J. Hyatt, whose capers at Burton and Richmond, this county, caused his retire-ment, has been reinstated on the report of

Dr. Mueller, to whom the case was referred to in the last conference.

A TITUSVILLE MYSTERY SOLVED. The Corpse of John Hancox, Who Disap-

peared, Found Hanging in a Barn. TITUSVILLE, Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-The body of John Hancox was found this morning by Newt Hancox, a brother, hanging to a beam in the second story of the latter's barn, about one-eighth of a mile from the late residence of the deceased. The body was badly swollen and half decomposed, showing that the suicide had been committed some time ago, probably on the day of disappearance, September 8. The body was on its knees, the straw having been kicked away from underneath the feet. After adjusting the rope the man had fallen tor-

ward, thus bringing the strain to bear upon The brother's attention was attracted to the barn loft by a sickening odor. The lower parts of the building had been repeatedly searched, but no one had thought to look upstairs. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of deliberate suicide while deceased was laboring under a temporery fit of insanity. There was no evidence of foul

Jeannette's New Catholic Church. GREENSBURG, Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-The laving of the corner stone of the Holy Trinity Church at Jeaunette this afternoon was attended by thousands of persons. The services were conducted by Rev. E Belfour, D. D., Rev. J. C. Kunzman and Rev. D. M. Kemerer, of Pittsburg. The church when completed will be one of the finest ed-

Our Sluggers l'ass on to Tackle the League Leaders at Cleveland.

BUCKENBERGER IS CHEERFUL.

The Coney Island Athletic Club Offers a

Purse for Smith and Hall. GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

The local ball team will tackle the League leaders at Cleveland to-day. They finished up their contests with the Eastern clubs on Saturday, and now have only their Western opponents to deal with this year. Yesterday Manager Buckenberger talked quite cheerfully about the work of his team, but

he had not much good to say about the attendance down East. He said: "Our team have played great ball in almost every game we have played since we left home. I am not disposed to excuse ourselves by hard luck stories, but really it was something extraordinary that we did not win both games at Baltimore. If there ever was such a thing as hard luck we had it at Baltimore. All the boys have been doing well, and Donovan has simply been doing phenomenal work. He is a great player at present and no mistake. I hope o win two games at Cleveland. a hard fight to face, but we have a great team just now, and, if they play in form,

there is no fear of us. No changes are con-"The patronage of the game in the East has been bad this trip and we have fared just as well as anybody else. I am not in a position to say what I think the causes of

this lack of interest are, but there is small interest, indeed, in the game where we have Regarding this very serious question relating to the falling off in the attendance an Eastern writer says: "That the attendance at the Polo Grounds has fallen off to 500 persons to a game seems very strange. If such small crowds were recorded in St. Louis, Louisville or Washington there

would not be much astonishment, but to have such a great falling off in the largest city in the Union indicates that the New York managers are largely at fault. "Visiting teams speak encouragingly of the increasing patronage in other places all season, as the respective teams made spurts, but here the enthusiasm over the national game seems to be at a low ebb. At times the attendance seemed to increase, but the poor work of the players killed the enthusiasm of the players killed the en-thusiasm of the patrons and they have ap-parently grown tired of the indifference of those who control the pastime here. The players have been either unable to or are indifferent about getting a place in the race, and the people of this town are no

more anxious to support a losing team than those of other cities." The Western clubs have come out best in the series between East and West. The Clevelands have done much toward accomplishing this result. There are nine games scheduled to be played on the home grounds before the season closes and the first of these nine will be on Thursday, when the

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Chicagos will be here.

At Washington-

At Philadelphia—
Philadelphia—
St. Louis 0 0
Batteries—Carsey and Clem The League Record.

Boston 38 Pittsburg 31 Brooklyn 29 To-Day's League Schedule. Pittsburg at Cleveland; Louisville at Cin-

Cleveland ...

cinnati; St. Louis at Chicago: Boston at Baltimore: Brooklyn at Philadelphia; New York at Washington. The Diamond.

DUPPY leads the Bostons in run-getting. ARTHUR IRWIN has gone into business in Wash ED DELEHANTY has not been playing on account THREE games at Cleveland and then our heros THIRD BASEMAN PINKNEY, late of St. Louis, has CARUTHERS will be given full charge of the St.

BIRMINGHAM looks like a winner in the Southern League's second season. JOE QUINN is fielding out of sight and batting like a man with a glass eye. A LITTLE streak of hard luck has overtaken our Singgers, but they'll get over it. "THE Mississippi Misfits" is the latest endearing name affixed to "Der Browns." LOUISVILLIANS are to give Manager Jack Chap-man a benefit on the 18th of October. FRANK DWYER uses more 'head work' in his pitching than any man in the League. CAPTAIN COMISKEY is one of the eleverest men the business to "jolly" his own game.

PRESIDENT SODEN and Captain Anson agre-BOSTON is now giving their catchers turn about it looks well but is not a winning combination. THE double season plan will probably not be tried next year. There seems to be decided opposi-tion to it. OUR sluggers will tackle the aspiring pennant winners at Cleveland to-day and Ehret or Smith will likely pitch.

It is not fair to commence and abuse Terry because he has lost about three games out of the last lozen he has pitched. Buck EWING has a batting percentage of oyer, 400. If he had been in the game all season the showing of his club would have been considerably better than it is, GILBERT, who pitched for Baltimore against Cleveland, is a Havre de Grace hayseed, big as a bard, He is six feet tall and weighs 189 pounds, and can sling a likely ball.

THE League and American Association unde one agreement, with eight clubs each and on-senson, will put the national game where it wa-tour years ago. - Boston Giobe. JCHN B. TAYLOR, who was released by New York early in the season, and who afterward di-such great work for the Albanys in the Easter League, Joins the Phillies at once. THE Eastern League will be a thing of the pas after Friday next. The backers see that it would be foily to keep on until October 1. The Provi dences and Bingbamtons will play off for the fina

Manager Seler is thinking of taking the Boston and Cleveland teams to 'Frisco this winter He has requested General Dixweil to become the backer of the enterprise, but the General says "Hi, hi! Ho, ho!" In your sad-eyed uncle, Adrian Constantine An-son, knows a good thing when he sees it he'll say farewell to Chicago this year and go somewhere eise. The cranks up there imagine he is in Sulli van's class and has "played one season too often." NED HANLON says the finest infield ever got to gether was the old Chicago infield—Anson, Pieffer Williamson and Burns. And Ned is right. These were four of the greatest players that ever suc ceeded on the ball field when each was at his best. COLONEL PAT POWERS has created lots of amusement in Eastern League circles by planting Jim Knowles at third. The Rochester Herald says: "Patricto should gather around him Charley Relpschinger, Joe Gerhardt, Pat Friel, Willie Daiey, and possibly Colonel Abe Slupsky, and then play something for the champioushlp of Hunter's Point."

To-Day's Gravesend Card. LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18-[Special.]-The fol-owing pools were sold here last evening or owing pools were sold here hast evening on to-morrow's races at Gravesend Ray: First race, five and one-half furlongs.—Tor-mentor 115, \$20; Wolcott 110, \$5: Chesapeake 110, 5c; Stonnell 109, \$50; Dagonet 10s, \$5: Benstrome 107, 5c; Ella 104, \$5; Laughing Water 95, \$6; Addle 91,

nd race, one and one-eighth miles-Diable 115, \$25; Helen Rose 105, \$12; Now or Never 117, \$5; English Lady 100, \$5; Van Buren 85, \$10; Joe Carter 85, \$5; Count 95, \$5. Third race, three-fourths of a mile—Masker 105

DONE WITH THE EAST. Rocket 105, The Fop 109, Emp. Otho 109, Queen 109, Actional 109, Oxford 109, \$10: Infants geiding, 10, Canwass 109, Bilizzard 109, \$20: Rose Dance 106, \$10: Canwas 109, \$10: Sadle Gray 112 Enois 112, field \$15. sic: Clamor 103, \$10; Saule Gray 112, Enois 112, Fourth race, one mile—Fideilo 115, Charade 115, Fourth race, one mile—Fideilo 115, Leonawell 120, \$20: Yorkyille Belle 119, \$50; field \$20.

Fifth race, five and a hulf furlongs—Prince George 114, \$20: Annie F colt 112, \$5; Eagle Bird 110, \$15: Marshall 110, \$5: Corduroy 110, \$1; Mendicant 108, \$5: Lawless 105, \$5: Boundless 105, Simmonds 105, \$5: Liseg 100, \$5: Boundless 105, Simmonds 105, \$5: Liseg 100, \$5: Industry 90, \$5.

Sixth race, one mile—Alliquipa 34, Bob Sutherland 97, Silver Prince 97, Stalactite 97, Hazelhurst 106, Keywest 102, Mordotte 92, Pagot 92, Hapenny 92, Fred Taral 112, Diablo 112, Vold 107, Now or Never 107, John Cavanaugh 100.

SMITH AND HALL

A Purse to Be Offered for the Pittsburge and the Australian. There is a possibility of a glove contest to

finish botween Ed. Smith and Jim Hall. The President of the Coney Island Athletic Club has notified the Pittsburg backers of Smith that the club will offer a good purse or Smith and Hall, but that no side bet will be allowed. Some time ago the Coney Island Club offi-cials were asked to give Smith a chance.

cials were asked to give Smith a chance. They replied that, after considering the matter, they would offer a purse for Smith and either Jim Hall, Peter Micher or Jee Choynski. Smith replied that he preferred Hall to either of the other two, and if Hall declined he would meet Maher, and if he also declined he would meet Choynski.

Smith believes the last named to be a really good man, and he has not as much confidence of defeating him as he has of defeating Hall or Maher. Still Smith is willing to meet him. It now rests with Hall to say whether or not he will meet Smith. Probably he will have too many engagements elsewhere.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. THE Coney Island Athletic Club has signed Joe Choyuski to meet George Godfrey, of Boston, for a purse of \$5,000 Monday, October 31, GEORGE DIXON has offered his services to Jack Skelly at the latter's benefit in Brooklyn. Dixon will accept Johnny Griffin's challenge. BELLE OF MAYWOOD, the dam of Tenny and other crack race horses, will be sold in October, together with the other Algeria stud brood mares.

BILEY MEDIUM broke the world's pacing record over a half mile track at Kansas City Saturday, pacing three heats, the first in 2:17%, second in 2:13 and third in 2:13 3-5. The stallon is owned by R. C. Campbell, of Ottawa, Kan.

R. C. Campoel, of Oltawa, Ran.

The chestnut stallion Geneva has now a race record of 2:14%. He is by Leianu—Bessie Forrest, by Edwin Forrest; second dam, Diana, by Pilot, Jr. Leiand is by H.mb.etonian, 10, dam by American Star; second dam by Abdallah. FOREMAN, the champion English setter of America, died at his owner's kennel in Central Falls, R. I., of old age. He probably won more prizes during his is years of life than any other dog ever bred in this country. He was sold at one time for \$2,560.

"CAL" MCCARTHY, the ex-featherweight champion of Jersey City, is training faithfully under the eye of "Blity" Kenny for his ten-round go with "Sim" Collins, at the Manhattan Athletic Club on September 24. McCarthy feels certain of his ability to whip Collins.

St. Simon has a long lead in the list of winning English aires for this season. Up to August 3 he had 15 winners of 24 races worth £31, 58. Four other stallions had reached five figures, vis: Wisdom, £13, 10:; Bend Or, £19,648; Ormonde, £11,427, and Saraband, £10,670.

THESE are Zimmerman's American records: Quarier mile, 0:71 (flying); one-half mile, 1:01 4-5; three-quarter mile, 1:40-5: one mile, 2:19 (competition); one mile, 2:36 (flying); (trotting record, 2:07); two miles, 4:37 2-5: three miles, 7:15-4-5; four miles, 9:44; five miles, 12:00-25. JOHNNY GRIPPIN, of Balutree, Mass, is matched to fight Jimmy Lynch on the 26th inst. They are to weigh in at 122 pounds at exactly 9 o'clock on the evening of September 25. There will be another bout on the same evening between 'Bob' Cunningham and 'Sam' Kelly. It will be the preliminary bout and will be limited to ten rounds. JIMMIE CARROLL, who once managed Bob Fitz-simmons, goes on record with the declaration that if Jim Hall ever meets the Kangaroo he will be whipped. Carroll says: "I have managed Fitz-simmons for more than year and know exactly what he is. He has great shifting ability, but isn't game, and three or logic stiff dives in the stomach will make him quit."

will make him quit."

The Yale football kickers who have been practicing at Newport have shown marked improvement. On the whole it may be said that the preliminary practice taken there has been a great success, in so far as the marked improvement shown is concerned, and would seem to establish the precedent for a continuation and consequent development of the idea by other teams.—Buffato Commercial.

ment of the idea by other teams.—Bighilo Commercial.

Winston, the well-known football trainer, has again been engaged by Williams College for the season. He has been successful three times with these boys, by winning the championship in '86, '90, '91. Winston says the team that beats Williams this year will get the pennant, and the boys from Williamstown will put a very strong team in the field. Winston will take charge of the team the first Monday of the term.

ANDY WELCH, known, as "Clingstone" Andy, one of the bookmakers at the trotting meetings, is a young man who has picked up some \$150,000 in the past 12 years around the trotting courses. Originally a protege of Pat Sheedy, at Hartford, Conn., Welch made his first good haul on Clingstone af Rochester. Afterward he became the owner of a staillion called Atlantic, and by the victories of this horse galued a competence. Living close to Father Bill Daly, in Hartford, Welch knows a thing or two when Daly "turns anything loose," and also has turf interests himself.

SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE,

PAT DAWSON was fined \$5 and costs for fighting on Liberty avenue. A LITTLE boy named Geary, of Wood's Run, was hurt by a street car on Preble ave-nue last night. The car run over his foot, W. F. Doell, 15 years of age, and residing at 40 California avenue, died vesterday from

An unknown man was hit by a train at Beck's Run, on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghlogbeny road, last evening. The body was taken to Semmelrock's, on the Southside. An ice cream social will be given at the

Wesley M. E. Chapel on Penn avenue, near

an accident sustained on the Ft. Wayne road

Seventeenth street, under the auspices of the Epworth Leauge, Thursday evening, THE Moorhead W. C. T. U. No. 2 held a sucessful meeting in Moorhead Hall last night, securing a number of piedge signers. The addresses were made by Lawrence Mooney, Mrs. Grimm and Mrs. Foster.

CORONER McDowell was notified last night

miner, who was struck by a coal train at Walker's Mills, on the Panhandle road, on Saturday. He was 45 years of age. An open-air meeting, attended by nearly 1,000 persons, was held at South Twenty fourth and Carson streets, under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance. Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mr. Lawrence Mooney made

SILAS W. SMITH, JR., the 9-year-old son of ghony, who was run over by engine No. 1256 on the West Penn road on Saturday even-ing, died of his injuries at the Allegheny General Hospital at 1 o'clock yesterday THE Major E. A. Montooth Club elected

Convention of Clubs at Williamsport, on the 28th inst, Those chosen were Coroner Heber McDowell, J. M. Heasley and M. J. Price, and alternates, Morris Rosenthal, Joseph Miller and Caspar Left.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING. General A. W. Jones, of Youngstown, stopped at the Duquesne last evening. He said he saw no reason why T. R. Morgan would not be elected to Congress in McKinley's old district. He laughs at the claims of the Democrats that they will carry Ohio this fall.

Manager Hooley, the Chicago theatrical man, and Chris Von der Ahe were passen-gers on the limited going west last night. Chris is disconsolate over the standing of Among the passengers for Washington

J. T. Bishop, editor of the Advance, published at Des Moines, was at the St. Charles yesterday en route to Washington. J. T. Johnston, of Washington, and T. D. Burns, of New Mexico, registered at the Anderson yesterday. James Cook, of Chester, and M. G. Frick, of Norristown, put up at the Schlosser yes-

J. N. McCormick, of Wellsville, and J.

Charles Lamb, of Sloan & Co., left last night for Norfolk, Va.

last evening were Judge Slagle and P. A. Rattigan, editor of the Millerstown Herald.

Pittsburgers in New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- [Special.]-The following Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: Miss C. Dravo, William Gillespie, Miss C. Pope, R. Bagaley, C. C. Briggs, Windsor; K. A. Emmenburg, Continental; D. W. Eyman, Ashland House; Mrs. P. S. Heas-W. Eyman, Ashland House; Mrs. P. S. Heasley, Westminster; J. Hinlay, Union Square Hotel; Miss Keating, Grand Union; C. W. and W. Keefe, Everett House; F. H. Kohen, Hotel Imperial; G. P. Luther, Hoffman House; J. B. and M. M. McCully, Albemarle; M. W. Mead, Imperial; R. and W. Munroe, St. James; S. B. and W. Murphy, Westminster; J. W. Paul, J. H. Silverman, E. B. Thompson, Imperial; A. Vick, International; F. Westside, Hotel Brunswick. THE WEATHER.

and West Virginia: Fair; West Winds. For Ohio: Fair; West

Showers have failen in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, due to a slight dis-turbance in the East Gulf, but elsewhere the weather has been fair. The temperature has risen from the Central Mississipp Valley eastward over the Lakes, the Ohio Valley and New England. It has fallen in the interior of the East Gulf States, due to cloudiness and rain, and in the Missour Valley and Northwest, the greatest fall, 10 to 18°, occurring over the Dakotas and Northern Minnesota, The air pressure is high over the Middle and South Atlantic States, and a second high area covers the

upper portion of the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, extending northward across the border.

The disturbance center north of Minnesota and North Dakota last evening has moved eastward, and is passing St. Lawrence Valley. No precipitation occurred in the United States from this disturbance, The pressure is falling over the Western Saskatchewan Valley, but no threatening conditions are as yet reported. Generally fair and continued warm weather will pre-vail in the Middle district east of the Mississippi, and cool, fair weather for the Lake regions. Showers will continue over the East Gulf States, and will probably extend northward over Eastern Tennessee and Vir-

ginia by Monday evening. Comparative Temperature.

*	*
Sept. 18, 189L	Sept. 18, 1394.
0	0
-11	-11-
8AM	EAM57
11AH	11AM
12M — —	12M - 75
2PM	2PM
5PM	5PM
5PM	SPW78

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. Maximum temp. 83.0 Hange. Minimum temp. 53.0 Prec. Mean temp. 68.0 He Will Take Charge This Morning. Police Magistrate McKelvey, of the First District, Allegheny, will commence his

* *

duties this morning by holding the hearings at Allegheny Central police station. The other Magistrates will also be sworn in to-day. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats. SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1 LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18.—Weather cloudy. River falling, with 1 foot 5 inches on the falls, 4 feet 6 inches in canal and 4 feet 6 inches below. The D.A.

What Upper Gauges Show. WARREN-River I-10 foot. Clear and warm, Morgantown-River 4 feet 6 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 82° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 7 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 76° at 4 P. M.

The News From Below WHERLING-River 3 feet 2 inches and stationary

Warm and clear.
CINCINNATI—River 4 feet 11 inches and stationary, Fair and pleasant. Picked Up on the Wharf. THE stage of water below Davis Island dam, 3 set, 3.3 inches. River stationary. CAPTAIN THOMAS JENKINS is reported to have bought the towboat Hunter No. 2.

THE new Eden is to be used as a ferryboat be-ween Elizabeth and West Elizabeth, THE City of Pittsburg will carry a colored ex-JOHN MARTIN, the former watchman on the Crescent, will to-day go on the James A. Black-John Kober, formerly mate on the Charles Brown, left yesterday to go on the Joseph B. Williams as mate. THE Ocean Wave left for down the river last week, with Harry Ragan as master. As she has not been heard from since, it is feared that she's high and dry on a sand bar.

CAPTAIN DICK ELWOOD, mate of the Onward, left Saturday night for his home in Monongahela City to spend Sunday. Captain Jakes Goolts, of the Joseph Waiton line, took his place.

COLLIDED WITH THE STATUTES. CONWAY FLYNN was fined \$5 and costs yesterday for beating his wife and being drunk. JAMES LAWLESS paid \$10 and costs yester-

for 90 days for abusing the officers at the station house. POLLOCK McCord, a regular offender, was given four months to the workhouse for fighting on Eleventh street. T. GALLAGHER raised a fuss on Forty-fourth street Saturday night. An officer sent him home, but he came back and renewed the trouble. Thirty days.

day for insulting persons at Penn and But-

KATE McGINLEY was sent to the workhouse

John Smallwoop, John Thomas, Ham White and Sam White, a colored quartet, were arrested yesterday by Lieutenant Sny-der while playing craps. JAMES LAMONT, 19 years old, is under arrest. He went into Dwyer's saloon, Butler street, and, being refused a drink, expressed his desire to whip anyone in the house. WILLIAM DERMOTT, while drunk Saturday night, threw Mrs. Burgeon down the stairs of her house on Cedar street, injuring her seriously. An information will be made against him.

MAGISTRATE HYNDMAN heard five cases at

the Fourteenth ward station yesterday

morning. Jeseph Lode, for the alleged theft of coal from a Second avenue yard, was fined \$5 and costs. Maggie Wayman, for fighting on Forbes street, paid \$5 and yesterday at the morning hearing. William Weldon, a United States marine, was sent

to the workhouse for 30 days for pulling a revolver on a man. William Fields, colored, got 60 days for striking a woman. Maggle Cassel got 30 days and Mrs. O'Hara 60 for drunkenness. MAYOR KENNEDY, of Allegheny, had ten offenders before him yesterday morning. D. Jones paid \$10 and costs for tearing down a sign on the Sixth street bridge.
Thomas Bowden, John Wilson and John
Rankin each got 48 hours in the county jail
and William Burget was sent to the workhouse for 30 days for attempting to snatch
a pocketbook from Mrs. Adams on Isabella

street Saturday morning. Cherburg Bretagne.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

bargains-"the kind you read about," but seldom see in reality.

Dozens beautifully hand-worked Jap Silk Handkerchiefs in every shade of embroidery—must take the

Dozens richly embroidered and drawn work Jap Silk Handker-chiefs, worth 75c, but while they last only 38c.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's visitors especially.

To-day's story on Made-to-

ders than last year.

the cellar of L. Goldstine's second-hand clothing store, at 2840 Penn avenue, yester

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

Yal Baking
Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

--*KEECH*-We furnish desirable and reliable Furniture, suit-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

able for the most modest or richest home,

FOR CASH-ON TIME.

On a bill of \$ 25, \$ 5 00 down and \$1 00 a week. On a bill of \$ 50, \$ 8 00 down and \$2 00 a week. On a bill of \$ 75, \$10 00 down and \$2 50 a week. On a bill of \$100, \$12 50 down and \$3 00 a week.

THIS IS NOT ALL! In addition to the above we will give FREE this month

WITH EACH BILL OF \$10 A good Jute Rug 36x72 inches, worth \$1 50. WITH EACH BILL OF \$25

A good Oak Center Table, worth \$2 50. WITH EACH BILL OF \$50 We allow a selection of anything in stock value \$5.

WITH EACH BILL OF \$75 Your choice of any article in the store to the value of \$7 50. WITH EACH BILL OF \$100

Choice of any article in the store to the value of \$10. KEECH, 923, 925, 927 Penn Avenue.

TARIFF REFORM BOOMING. "A Public Office is a Public Trust,"

You can eat these cakes until you bust.

The people seem to be trying to prove the truth of the above little pleasantry. They are eating so many of the new

That we can scarcely supply the demand. That's not to be wondered at, however, for they are fine cakes, the finest in the land, and whether you are a

HERD BAKERY, ALLEGHENY.

TARIFF REFORM CAKES

OF-Overcoat at once? We have them ready to put on. Will they fit? Are they made? Are they

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Infants' Slips, 50c, 68c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2,

Infants' Emb. Flannel Skirts, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.89, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and

Infants' Emb. Robe, \$2.25, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$6. Infants' Night Slips, 25c and 39c. Infants' Cambric Shirts, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Infants' plain Flannel Skirts, 89c and \$1.

Infants' Knit Skirts, 39c, 50c, 56c, 63c, 75c and 89c. Infants' Linen Shirts, 35c. Infants' Flannel Bands, 25c, 3oc, 35c.

Infants' Knit Bands, 38c and 5oc. Infants' Emb. Flannel Shawls, 89c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, Infants' Emb. Flannel Sacques, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.89, \$2,

Infants' Short Dresses, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50

Infants' Bibs, 5c, 7c, 9c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 22c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 42c, 50c

Infants' Knit Bootees, 121/2c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c, 38c, 50c and 75c.

Infants' Long Cloaks, plain and embroidered, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25,

and 75c. Infants' Rubber Bibs, 18c. Infants' Rubber Diapers, 25c. Infants' Knit Sacques, 25c, 5oc, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.89 and \$2.

Infants' White Silk Caps, 50c, 75c, 88c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, Infants' Colored Plush and Silk Caps, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

Infants' White Cashmere Caps, 38c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50, \$4.88, \$5, \$5.75, \$6, \$6.88, \$7.75 and \$10. Infants' Short Coats, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.75, \$6,\$6.88 and \$7.50.

Infants' Mitts, 25c, 5oc. Infants' Hose at 18c, 25c, 35c, 38c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 56c and upward.

Infants' Toilet Soaps, 5c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Infants' Powder, 20c. Infants' Sponges, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c and 25c.

Wednesday, the day of the grand parade, but otherwise will be free to all, though the liftees in this county.

brigade, regiment and company, and with a little ingenuity and mucilage would man-

ago that the Committee on Arrangements had induced the Commissioners to permit on the grounds of the barracks, and a great sensation was created by the rumor. Temperance organizations protested, and the President interested himself to the extent of writing a letter on the subject. Mightier than all, the liquor sellers who have regular licenses, rose as one man in protest. They didn't want that sort of oppo-eition. They had paid for their privilege in the city, and had subscribed to the fund for expenses, and did not want a cent of their legitimate boodle to get into the hands of any temporary rival. If one were permitted to set up shop in the midst of the barracks, all should have the privi-