IS BALTIMORE'S PENNANT

Saturday's Games Determined the Result of the Race.

LOUISVILLE BEATS CLEVELAND

But Had the Result Been Otherwise the Orioles Would Win Just the Same. New York and Cincinnati Tied in Eighth Place.

	Saturday's Results.
	Baltimore 5 New York
	Cleveland 9 Louisville
	Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia
	Washington 8 Boston
ì	Cincinnati 5 Chicago
	Pittsburg 18 St. Louis
	Yesterday's Results.
	Chicago 9 Cincinnati
	Louisville 13 Cleveland

Pattimore wins the National league race. Saturday's games settled the Louisville yesterday clinched the mat ter for the gamey Orioles, who are now twice time winners. Even though Cleveland had won yesterday and fol-lowed up the victory by winning from Chicago today, Baltimore could lose to New York today and still win out. Hud Bactiore lost on Saturday and had Cleveland won yesterday the latter would have stood .659 per cent, and four points ahead. These suppositions will live an idea of how close the race was.

Standing of National	League		tilles.	
dono	P.	W.	L	P.
	129	84	43	.6
Cleveland	130	84	46	- 6
Philadelphia	130	77	5.3	-
Chicago	131	72	58	- 3
Brooklyn	130	71	59	
Boston	1214	70	59	- 5
Pittsburg	132	71	61	- 35
Cincinnati	1200	66	64	5
New York	130	66	64	1.1
Wash ngton	126	42	84	44
St. Louis	131	39	92	14
Louisville	131	35	96	1,0

Yesterday's Games.

Chicago R. H.E. Chicago R. H.E. Chicago R. G. Chicago R. H.E. Chicago R. G. Chicago R. H. Chicago R. Chicago R. H. Chicago R. H. Chicago R. Chicag Louisville Cleveland Batteries—McCreary and Spies; Cuppy, Knell and O'Connor and O'Meara, Um-pire—McDonald.

FRANCHISE NOT YET SOLD.

Seranton Club Owners and Possible Buy ers flave Not Negotiated.

Saturday and yesterday brought no new developments in the proposed sale of Scranton's Eastern league franchise. The exterie of possible local buyers, referred to by The Tribune Saturday, have made no efforts to negotiate, and neither has President Betts.

How the matter will terminate is mere readerior. One thing only is certain-the present owners are determined to see. The prospect of joining the State league is an undetermined quant'y. The present owners want \$2,500, but would probably sell for \$2,000 to Fall River or Newark. A sum considerably in advance of the latter figure would be asked from local buyers, and this difference in price is ex-plained by the owners in their claim that their interest in the Base Ball

Responsible local men, known to The Tribune, are willing to pay \$3,000 for the franchise. Said one of them yesterday: We do not want to make more than a normal per cent, on our money, and we would purchase the franchise only because we like the game and want to see Scranton continued in a first-class league."

A Valuable Man. Chicago, Sept. 29.—"Buck" Ewing, of the Chacinnati club, hast night offered Anson, of Chicago, his pick of any six men on his tum for Lange. Anson declared he would be the loser by such a deal and refused it.

DIAMOND DUST.

The Tribune cup is admired by every one, says the Wilkes-Barre Record. Burkett, with McKean and McAleer, have not missed a game played by the Cleveland club this year.

Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 28.—The Amities, of this place, today defeated the White Mills team by a score of 31 to 5. John Gaffney received \$30 per game for umpiring the Steinert cup series between Providence and Springfield.

Anson has played twenty straight games without an error, and Ewing has made but one in the last twenty-six games he has played.

It is more than likely that Morton will continue to hold, the managerial reins for the Buffalo team another year. President Franklin has expressed him-self as very much pleased with Mr. Morton's work. Mr. Morton, too, it is said, likes Buffalo first rate.—Buffalo

Barre, eight were made either after the side should have been retired or were misjudged by the fielders. Herman Doescher, the Eastern league

umpire, went to Louisville as a representative of the Syracuse club to in-duce Dan Minnehan to sign for next year with Syracuse. A local whisky house issued a bail writ against Doescher, and he took refuge in New Albany. Mcanwhile Louisville is trying to get Minnehan to sign as Collin's

GUN CLUBS SHOOT.

Hopbottom Man Wins the Contest at Nev Milford.

shooting match between the New Mifford and Hopbottom Gun clubs, which occurred at the former place Friday, was won by Clyde Pratt, the Hopbottom club, who broke 16 out of 20 clay pigeons.

The scores of the other contestants

The scores of the other contestants were as follows, each man shooting at twenty birds: G. D. Gillesple, 14; F. Parmeter, 10; R. N. Brush. 10; E. E. Balley, 6; F. G. Inerdly, 8; F. E. Cobb, 4; F. A. Paine, 7; C. S. Neillon, 8; G. C. Howell, 10; C. Stone, 9; M. E. Wells, 10; E. E. Tower, 11; H. Mygatt, 7; F. H. Wilcox, 8; A. M. Eldridge, 5; F. N. Hamlin, 10; J. C. McConnell, 8; L. W. Covington, 9; J. W. Hoyt, 10; Ed Elbrecht, 6; L. H. Piatt, 13; Clyde Pratt, 16; Fred Roth, 7; Len Brush, 10; A. C. Baratt, 10.

On Friday next a return shoot will as place at Hopbottom, when it is ex-sected that better scores will be made. The wind was exceptionally strong and contrary at the last match, which ac-counts for the smallness of some of the

SCRANTON'S FIRST BLOOD.

oot Ball Eleven of the Bicycle Club Defeats the Stroudsburg State Normal chool 24 to 0.

The foot ball eleven of the Scranton role club won from the team of the roudsburg State Normal school Sutday by the emphatic score of 24-9 in the heavy of the result was never in ubt. Scranton had the ball nearly retenths of the time and Stroudscompetition with strong teams and stronds-urg was nearly always on the defen-ive. It was an auspicious beginning or Scranton of a score of games that till be played here during the scason, sine eleven showed itself a fee worthy competition with strong teams and the initial effort will undoubtedly en-purage liberal patroage in future. "Beatty" Williams, of the West Side, in referee; Alfred E. Guil, was un-

pire, and Michael Walsh, of Strouds-burg, lineman.. The teams lined up us follows: Scranton. Coggins full back Cannon Welsh right half Loughran Noakes left half Keefe Decker quarter Pomp

Pierce center Oliver Connery right guard Koehler Allen left guard Hamm wens.....right tackle..... Zang.....left tackle..... Thayer.....right end..... Waish......left end.....Remaiy
In the first half Welsh made a
touchdown and Decker kicked an easy

goal. Scranton got the ball from the kick-off and forced it into Strouds burg territory, where a safety was forced. Score, 8-0. Walsh later made a touchdown and Decker kicked a goal. Score, 14-0. A touchdown and a goal by Thayer and Decker ran the score up o 20-0. The ball was on Scranton's -yard line at the call of time.

In the second half Scranton was again on the offensive. Allen made a touchdown, but Decker failed for the goal. Score, Scranton, 24; Strouds-

burg, 0.
From a study of the game the Scranton players individually showed up splendidly, but there was an appar-ent lack of team work, which, it is extrected, will be remedied during the next few games. On Wednesday the team goes away from home to play the Elmira Athletic club eleven. Next Sat-urday a game will be played here against Syracuse university.

HOT TIMES IN TEXAS.

Governor Says There Will Be No Fight Club Officials Say the Meeting Will Take Place-It's Getting Exciting.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 27.—While the gov-ernor's call for a special session of the legislature, requesting the body to pass a law prohibiting prize fighting. was not entirely a surprise, yet it had the effect of starting afresh public discussions. The governor's supporters were jubilant and regard a law to take immediate effect a certainty. The opposition maintain that the required two-thirds of the members of the legis-lature will not be secured for an immediate act, and do not doubt that a law will be passed to take effect in ninety days. While taking this view. the opposition are wondering what the governor will do next if a law to take immediate effect is not passed. The question on all sides is, will the governor rest his case on legislative action. Conservative opinion insists that two or three branches of government. the judicial and legislative, should and will settle the matter. The judiciary has spoken and the legislature will be heard from by Oct. 4. President Stuart, of the Florida Ath-

lette club, maintains his usual business actitude, and rests, as he has always done, on the legal advice of his atorneys, that he is proceeding under ne law. He says tonight:

"When satisfied that the laws of Texas guaranteed protection to its cit-izens who invest their money in enterprizes not prohibited by law, the conand the building is now half completed. Contracts involving over a million feet of lumber and a hundred other obligaions have been entered into, and I be-leve a fairminded and upright legislature will do justice to all alike, avoid-ing anything like confiscation or inter-

ference with contracts made with a high judicial decision as a guide." The Gaivezton-Dallas News concludes an editorial on the situation in these words: "And, now it is to be hoped that the legislature will at last bring the problem to some indubitable, effective and salutary conclusion. In accomplishing this work it will not be enough for the legislature to close the state against revolting brutalities of the ring; it must as fully guard the state against the perils of scandals of conflicts of executive and judicial au-thorplies such as that which was recently brewing."

Legislature's Session. Austin, Texas, Sept. 29,—A sensational rumor is abroad to the effect that Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been asked to fight in Dallas on Oct. 7 or 10. thus dreumverting the governor in his scheme to prevent the meeting. It is also said that the men have been as scheme to prevent the meeting. It is ever the consequence may be. He will also said that the men have been apprised of the fact that the Florida going; when he moves he does it by Athletic lub has withdrawn the offer reason and principles that are in acof prize money. A big circus is on the way to Texas with a tent capable of holding 4,000 people, and it is proposed to utilize this for the benefit of those who wish to witness the contest. Should the sheriff attempt to interfere with the fight he will be sued by the circus people on his official bond.

NEWS OF THE SOUTH SIDE.

Official Notice of the Action of the Presbytery in the Case of Rev. August Lange Served on the Congregation of Hickory Street Church - Other News Notes

The congregation of the Hickory Luckey, the young Avoca twirler, was in the box for Plitston against the Wilkes-Barre Eastern league team on Wednesday. He had slx strike-outs to his credit, gave no bases on balls, and of the twelve hits made by Wilkeswill be issued to come and fill the pul-pit. Rev. F. A. Von Krug, of Kings-ton, occupied the pulpit of the church last night and preached an eloquent sermon. But his mission was to make known that there is a vacancy in the pulpit. He was moderator of the pres-bytery at Montrose and presided while was being taken on the case of Rev. August Lange, the former pastor of the Hickory Street church, who was

deposed from the ministry.

The congregation could not take tion in regard to extending a call for n pastor until the presbytery's dictum was made known. Since Rev. Lange's summary departure from the church there have been seven clergymen from abroad heard in the pulpit of the Hickory street edifice. Rev. Herman C. Gruhnert, of Orange, N. J., was the preacher at the service yesterday morning. He delivered an eloquent sermon on the love of God and made a deep impression on the congregation.

The meeting this evening may decide upon extending a call to him to become

The new parsonage, which is built adjoining the church, was opened for the first time Saturday evening and a supper was served by the Ladles Ald so-clety of the church. It will be ready for occupancy for the new pastor.

Full Time at the Mines.

With the approach of winter the heering news is received that the out-ook in the coal trade is for look in the coal trade is for steady time until spring. The mines of William Connell & Co., and those of the Greenwood Coal company have een ordered on full time for the of October. Another reassuring pros-pect is the expected continuance of steady work at the mills and factories at many of the latter places the rule at present being that several hours over-time are worked each day.

Shorter Paragraphs.

There are a number of aspirants anxious to succeed William G. O'Malley, the present school controller of the Twentieth ward, whose term expires in Twentieth ward, whose term expires in the spring. But the friends of the present incumbent are convinced that he must stand for re-election. John Gibbons, Joseph Hannick, M. P. Judge and William McCrea have announced themselves for the fray.

The young folks who enjoyed the "strawride" to Elmhurst last Friday evening are arranging to go to Hillside Farm Wednesday night, if the weather be favorable.

be favorable.

Mrs. Patrick Ruddy, of Cedar avenue, who was injured a few days ago, is resting comfortably. Her injuries are not very serious.

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ON OTHER SIDE OF CHANNEL

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Some Events of the Day on the West Side of the City Noted.

ABLE SERMON ON THE NEW MAN

Delivered by Rev. D. P. Jones, of Taber nacle Church-Desperate Deed John Reed Was Guilty Of-George Lloyd Severely Injured,

[The West Side interests of The Tribun have been placed in the hands of Emer-son Owen, to whom all news announcements and complaints may be addressed.

esermon of Rev. D. P. Jones, in the Tabernacle church yesterday morn-ing, was on "The New Man." He took his text from Eph. iv, 24, the words being, in part, as follows;
"The new man, who ufter God is

created in righteousness and true holi-ness, has received the word of God. He knows it as a divine book, it's the book of his life; he doubts not regarding its principles as the power of God to save the world. In Christ he sees the only perfect man and the Savior of mankind. He follows after Christ by love that makes every duty of his life a pleasure to his soul. His daily strength comes by his co-operation with God's will, and the Holy Spirit makes him more than himself in many cases.
"While the new man has no love

within his soul towards sin, though he is not a perfect man in all the actions of life, he is a perfect man in prin-ciple, but not in deed. He cannot sin from his heart, but he fails in many deeds to be up to the wish of his soul. He makes the best of all opportunkies, and exercises himself day after day to be more like Christ, and while he is not a perfect man in the sight of his fellowmen, he is a just man in the sight of God, because of his efforts to be as his Savior.

"He delights mot to walk in the counsel of the ungodly, not in any respect. He is an honest man that makes the best of his money, according to the law of God. His time and all oppor-tunities are consecrated to life of the highest mode, his influence seems to him as a blessing from God that should be rendered to the best end among his fellowmen. All that he receiveth from God and man makes him to feel his May Meet in a Circus Tent Before the duty more towards the advancement of manking and the glory of the Lord.

He Cannot Be Bought. "The world cannot buy the new mancordance with true humanity and the law of God. He shitch not in the seat of the scornful, who cannot see any virtue in the people of the Lord, nor bath any sympathy with what Christ has done for humanity. He

fears not to work out his convictions before the congregations of evil doers; he has faith in his own life as one that comes from the spirit of God itself; he has no reason to be sorry of his faith in Christ nor for the work that he does in his name.

"Christ, as man, was a graceful blessing to the world when he came. The ideal man of God was not in existence ance in flesh. In him the man was

found.
"It requires a great time and a great work by the church of God in co-operation with his Holy spirit to save the world, mostly because men and women will not have themselves saved the way plan of our salvation is the chief idea of God, we have nothing to compare with the construction of his love in there is only what a sinner needs to be a man in the real meaning of the word in the whole plan.

"Man cannot be saved or become a new man only in accordance to the will that he has to co-operate with God in his own salvation. He has to take hold of the means that are given by God. Man has to read, to study, to know, to pray, to believe, to work and to trust his soul in Christ. The new man delights himself in the law of the Lord that is, he loves the law of the Lord because of its goodness, or in other words that may carry the idea better in the young mind. The godly man goes to heaven not because his afraid of hell, but he goes to heave because he loves its government. Hell has no place in mind; the laws of Chris-Manity have transformed the abilitle soul into a new state of action. So he thinks not of hell, he is fully engaged upon the laws of life, and life is what be aims after, in life he gets the power and the happiness of hi

How God Knows Man.

"It hath been said, that man cannot save himself so as to be a new charac save himself so as to be a new character. It's true in one respect, and yet, there is another truth that every man should know and feel as well—God knows man by the principle of his heart, and when man has a desire to give himself up to the Lord and to His work according to the conditions of the Gospel, the man comes into a state that he has a claim on God's mercy, because of his repentence and his faith in the blessed Savior; and in that way he saves himself.

"The world needs the new man very

"The world needs the new man very much in our days. The old man, which, in his nature and in his doings, is after much in our days. The old man, which, in his nature and in his doings, is after the devil, the enemy of God and man, has no power to make the world better, nor has he a wish to do so if he had the means. Therefore the world needs the new man, who has the abilities as well as a desire to have the world in the best order-according to the aim of God in our creation.

"The man of God, who is a new man in spirit after the man Christ Jesus, will have the world into a new form of mind. He is coming in authority to take hold of the throne and of the royal seat. Those places of honor and power will be taken by the man that is on his way coming in the name of the Lord to rule the people in righteousness and in good humanity. The new man has his eye fixed already on business and politics.

It is only a matter of time when the old parties shall be thoroughly new in spirit and in work. Capital vs. labor shall be in peace, working together for the benefit of each other. The new man will make a good master as well as a good and faithful servant. The church of God, as we know it today, will have its new man at the alter who NAMED A COUNTY

Hall on Saturday.

CANDIDATES THEY SELECTED

Dr. J. C. Bateson, of Elmhurst, for Core ner, and Milton P. Mitchell, of Madisonville, County Surveyor-Resolutions That Were Adopted.

church of God, as we know it today, will have its new man at the altar, who shall keep the house of worship worthy of its dedication to the Lord. The golden calf shall be dashed into pieces. The congregations of the Lord's house shall know the power of the spirit that makes man free from the slavery fear of sin. The devil will not have a voice in vote nor in song within the temple of the lord. The poor and the wealthy shall worship in the same seat and bow at the same throne of grace as sinners, loving the same Christ, trusting upon the same atonement, rejoicing in the same God, hoping in the same eternal home. "The promises of the Lord cannot fall to be true, heaven and earth shall pass away, but the work of our God shall stand forever. The church of the Lord Jesus Christ may have many a was made by Pierce Bugler, of Carbon-dale, who was chairman of last year's county committee. Rev. G. L. Maice, of the Green Ridge Zion Lutheran church, offered prayer. The delegates then got down to work. trial in the world and with the world by opening a way for the new man to perform his duties in different circles of

society, because He will have to be in the world while He is not of the world. But the church and the man of God will overcome all.
"Today all true followers of Christ tre doing their best with the man as te is, and we are confident from what we see day after day that the new man is coming stronger and of more influ-ence in the world. The advanced man is a sign of the new man, over which heaven seems to smile. The man who after God is created in righteousness and true holiness will hereafter make his home with God and Christ. Let us all welcome the new man into our homes and societies; he will be a bless-ing wheressever he may have a place lect a county committee.

The committee on resolutions in it report took a firm stand against the Reed Shot His Wife. During the stillness of the early Sunday morning the residents of South Filmore avenue and vicinity were startled by the report of a revolver, followed by the cries "I'm shot, I'm shot," coming from Mrs. John Reed, who was limping in the street. Her husband had come home at midnight, and after a quarrel he chased her out of the house at the point of a revolver. As the woman was rounding the corner of the dwelling. Reed pulled the trig-ger, the bullet entering his wife's thigh. The police were summened and Reed was arrested and lodged in jall. When found he was sitting uncon-cerned in the house and had meanwhile placed another cartridge in his revolver in place of the one that he had discharged at his wife. Mrs. Reed was taken care of by the neighbors. Dr. M. J. Williams was summoned and extracted the bullet. The revolver was a 44-calibre weapen, and is in the hands of the police. Yesterday morning Reed was held in \$800 ball for his appearance

Reading Class to Be Organized.

They Will Overcome All.

A Chautauqua Reading class is be-ing organized at the Simpson Methodist church. The purpose of the class is of taking a systematic course of reading during the winter months. Dr. L. C. Floyd will act as instructor and superintendent. The church contains many progressive young people and is one of the forement congruentions on one of the foremost congregations on this side in matters of this kind. The first meeting will be held soon.

Mr. Barber Wins. Ira T. Barber, who ran against the eranton Traction company in a legal attempt to move a house from Resects are not avenue to Tenth street, came out ahead, and on Saturday moved the dwelling. The Washburn street cars were delayed for a time and the whole run could not be made. Street Commissioner Kinsley's decision was in Market Commissioner Kinsley's decision was in the manuel of the manuel attempt to move a house from Rebecca avenue to Tenth street, came out

Chestnutting on Sunday.

George Lloyde, of Luzerne street, was picking chestnuts from a tree on was bicking chestnuts from a tree on the West iMountain. The limb broke and young Lloyde fell to the earth. A broken nose and many bruises result-ed. He was attended by Dr. Roberts, who remedied the inturies

Little News Notes.

Morris Thomas has returned from Brooklyn. He will reside here permanently. Benjamin Williams, of Middle Gran-Henjamin Williams, of Middle Gran-ville, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of South Main avenue. Talieson Phillips leaves today for a dental course at a famous Philadelphia institution. Mr. Phillips has the best wishes of many friends in his college

C. J. Helmes leaves today for Phila delphia on business connected with the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance company.

The Hyde Park Literary and Debating society will meet this evening. An interesting programme will be ren-dered. The public is invited. It is not well known that D. E. Johns

of this side, is the musical conductor of the company which opens at Davis' theater today. Mr. Johns thus makes a start in professional circles as a conductor, and his friends look to 'Ma-loney's Raffle" as a stepping stone to

The Robert Morris lodge eisteuded will be conducted upon the lines laid out in a well written article by a West Sider which appeared in Saturday's Musical features will not take up the greater part of the eistedd-fod, but Eterary compositions, both Welsh and English, will be the main element in the make-up of the pro-

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Meeting of Prohibitionists in Raub's

In Raub's hall, on Wyoming average, the county convention of Prohibition-ists was held Saturday, and Dr. J. C. Bateson, of Elmhurst, and Milton P. Mitchell, of Madisonville, were nominated for coroner and county surveyor respectively. The nominations were made unanimously. About forty dele-gates were present. The call to order

Attorney Charles L. Hawley was chosen permanent chaleman and H. M. Walton secretary. The committee on resolutions was: M. L. Mitchell, H. M. Wakton and A. B. Brundage. A com-mittee on nomination of candidates consisted of Pierce Butler, Tallie Morgan and W. im Moore. The report of the latter committee was heard first and recommended the nomination of Dr. Bateson for coroner and Mr. Mitch-ell for county surveyor. The report was unheshallingly adopted. A. B. Clay, Astorney W. W. Lathrope and Rev. G. L. Mader were appointed to se-

Resolutions of Convention.

lquor movement. It condemned the traffic in intoxicants as a public nu'i-ance, the direct source of burdensome taxation, policical corruption, poverty and crime. Prohibitory legislation wa declared to be the only proper policy of the government in dealing with the liquor question. Attention was directed to the fact that Prohibition does prohibit, as shown by the recent experiences in New York city, where the corditions were most hostile to the test.

The views of National Chairman Dickle were endorsed. Mr. Dickle be lieves in making Prohibition the domi nant issue and advocates a union of all reform forces for this purpose. Words of praise were spoken in thresolutions concerning William F Berry, of Delaware county, candidate for state treasurer, and W. W. La-thrope, of this county; A. A. Stevens, of Blair; Edward Campbell, of Fayette; Lewis D. Vail, of Philadelphia; David Sterritt, of Washington; and F. H. Hof-fer, of Cumberland, candidate of Cumberland, candidates

judges of the Superior court. County Candidates Praised. The county candidates were not for-

gotten and were given their mee praise. They were denominated good and competent men and the full party vote was pledged to them. The support of the ticket was asked of a! support of the tokec was aread of all who believe in outlawing the liquor trade and raising politics above the plane of barter, bessien and venality, W. H. Richmend spoke about the advisability of taking some action regarding the publishing of the names of sulcon petitioners. Mr. Walton, the secretary, was opposed to fighting individuals; he does not believe in holding people up to public contempt and deripeople up to public contempt and derision. His idea is to oppose the saloor as an institution. Tallie Morgan of

publishing the names.
The amendment was carried, and James F. Judge, Tallie Morgan and W. W. Lathrope were appointed on that committee. Attorney E. D. Nicholis, of Wilkes-Barre, was speech, and responded with an elo-quent appeal to be strong in the fight. Remarks were made by other promi-nent Prohibitionists. A convention will be held next spring for the selection of delegates to the national convention.



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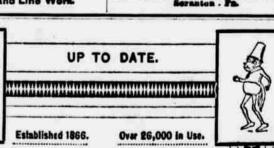
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