BASEBALL PLAYER. Ris Little System That Won a Nice Sum at Guttenberg-A Case of "Come Easy, Go Easy"-What He Did With the Last

85 of That Particular Pot. The late Mike Kelly probably made tad spent more money during his career as a ball player than anybody else in his profession. Kelly was an inveterate gambler, and, like John L. Sullivan, be had a beart which constantly led him to do acts of charity. Kelly was in his element when at the race track. He got held of more "good things" that went wrong than the average better, but he was always cheerful whether a winner or a loser. One day Mike went over to Guttenberg, when the hilltop track was flourishing, and after two races had been run he had just \$20 and enough change with which to get back to the city. As Kel walked into the betting ring preparatory to the third race he saw on Bookmaker Ike Thomp-

Play or Pay. 4 to 5 "I've got a system, me boy," said

the"king" to a friend, "and it's a peach. I'm going to put a fiver on each o' them plugs, and then I can't lose, see? I got to get some dough back, no matter how That's no system, Mike," said Kel's

"It's as good as the average, sport," was the quick retort, and Mike pushed his way up to The upson's book.

'Say, there, Ike, old boy!" yelled Mike. "Here's four green fivers. Put one on each of them ponies, keep the change, and gimme the tickets quick." The bookmaker laughed as he handed Kel four tickets, each calling for Play or Pay 300 to 5, Meadows 150 to 5, Blitzen 6 to 5, Hoey 4 to 5 respective-

"That's quite a chauce you're taking, Mike," said Thompson, with a laugh. "It is, if one o' them long guys comes walkin in with the yellow boys in his stockin," replied the ball player. Then the bell rang telling the crowd

that the horses were at the post. "They're off!" yelled Kelly, as Starter Caldwell dropped his flag. "What's that guy away out in front, running as if he saw a square meal somewhere?" "It's Play or Pay!" screamed hundreds. And so it proved to be. The

these celebrated Guttenberg injections, and be won in a romp. Kelly never ran bases faster than he ran up to Ike Thompson's book, brandishing his ticket calling for \$305. "Give us the green goods, Ike!" be reared, while the crowd gathered around breathlessly.

"There's your money," said Thompson pleasantly, as he took a big roll of bills from the cashier. Kelly didn't stop to count it, but made a rush for the bar-

drink!" The bar looked like a bargain counter as the sports lined up. They called for everything from wine to cigarettes, and when all had had enough Kel said to the drink mixer: "How much, sport?" "Fifteen dollars, Kel!"

"There's twenty. Have a bot your-

"Say, Mr. Kelly," whispered a tout, "could you stake me to a few bucks? I've got a cinch." 'There's ten of them, me boy. Go and break up the betting ring," was

Kelly's response as he forked out a \$10 bill. Other impecunious persons successfully "touched" him for various amounts until Mike decided to plunge again. Going up to a bookmaker who had 100 to 1 against the horse Dake John, Mike cried out, "I'll put a hundred on that one!" and quickly produced a century, for which he received a ticket calling for \$10,000 to \$100. "If Duke John wips," said Mike,

"I'll buy the track." Duke John was last in a field of 12, but Kelly only laughed. And so he continued to speculate until the races were over. Then be had a \$10 bill and some change. He paid the car and ferry fares of at least 50 unfortunates, loaned 50 cents here and a quarter there, and by the time he left the boat at the foot of Forty-second street he had a few pennies over \$5. As Kelly crossed Tenth avenue he caught sight of a little girl about 3 years old who was crying as if her heart would break. He picked her up in his arms and said gently: "What's the matter, little one?"

"Mamma's sick in bed and I'm hongry," sobbed the little girl. Kel gulped down a lump in his throat, put the child on the sidewalk, pressed \$5 into her hand and said soothingly: "There, give that to your mother, lit-

tle one, and may God bless you. "Come on, sport," Kel said to his friend then. "We're broke, but let's hunt up some more green goods." He soon borrowed \$50 from his namesake, Honest John Kelly. That was at 7 o'clock in the evening. At 11 o'clock that same night he had won \$1,000 at faro. The next day he caught the noon bost for Guttenberg, and he had but \$50. When Mike died, he didn't leave a dollar.-New York Sun.

The Royal Victorias.

How do the royal family manage to distinguish between their Victorias? There is a Victoria in every family of the second generation-Victoria of Prussia, Victoria of Wales, Victoria of Edinburgh, Victoria of Hesse, Victoria of 1p more than half of the country's total Sleswick-Holstein, Victoria of Counaught, Victoria of Battenberg, Victoria of Teck and others somewhat less nearly connected. There is no Victoria of Albany, the sole exception.-London 745 A D

Got \$2,000 For Driving His Wagon. A few years ago a well to do but extravagant farmer living out on the Rus- Jones boy next door." sell cave pike went to Mr. Hart Boswell and asked him to see his brother Dave of the Northern bank and tell him that he wanted to borrow \$2,000 and that it would be all O. K., etc. Mr. B. told him that be would not do it, but gave him the following tip: "I see you or your wife calling negroes out of the field two or three times a day to hitch your rigs up to go to Lexington, and I see you stop hands from their field work to drive a lead of corn to market. You stop all this foolishness and drive the wagon of corn yourself. then go to the bank and ask for what you want." The man went, according to directions, and after he had sold his And the Jones boy got the trumpet.corn he went to the bank and asked for | Chicago Post. the \$2,000. Mr. R. T. Anderson, one of the directors, was present and without asking any questions said, "Any man whodrives his own wagen can borrow all the money he wants at the Northern bank." This little transaction changed this man's condition in life, and he was no longer a money borrower. - Lexington American.

Better Known In England leaf Thompson of this city had his C. Edes, 2108 E. Somerset St., Philabooks published in England not from delphia. any lack of patriotism, but because the serious works that he produced found a much better market in England. "Like General Walker, he was much better known as an author in England than be was in his own country. He belonged to the individualist school, and it is perhaps a curious fact that, while Americans are instinctively as individualistic as any people in the world, their controversial literature affords few good examples of the expression of individualistic social or economic theories."-Boston Transcript.

STARTING A SYNDICATE.

ew Inside Lights on How Some Concerns Scene-An office in the city. Time-After lunch. Present-Members of a oposed syndicate. First Member-And now, gentlemen, to business. I suppose we may put down the capital at £50,000?

Second Member - Better make it 2500 000 Half a million is so much tasier to get. Third Member - Of course, Who could look at a pultry £50,000?

First Member-Perhaps you are right. five pound shares, ch? Fourth Member-Better make them overeigns; simpler to manipulate. First Member-I dare say. Then the same solicitors as our last?

Fifth Member-Yes, on the condition that they get a firm to undertake the underwriting First Member-Necessarily. The firm propose, gentlemen, are men of business and quite recognize that nothing purchases nothing. Second Member-And they could get

the secretary with a thousand to invest. First Member-Certainly. Our brokers, bankers and auditors as before, h, gentlemen? Fifth Member-On, the same condi-

First Member-That is understood. And now the prospectus is getting into shape. Is there anything else any one can suggest? Fourth Member - Oughtn't we to

have some object in view? First Member-Assuredly, making

Fourth Member-Don't be frivolous But what I mean is, should we not know for what purpose we are going to expend the £500,000 First Member-Oh! You mean the

name. Well, that comparatively unimportant detail we might safely leave until our next pleasant gathering. Meeting adjourned. Curtain.-Lon-

THE BEST KNOWN FACE.

One Hundred Likenesses of Queen Victo ria For Every Living Person

No man or woman who ever lived has had his or her features reproduced oftener than her majesty the queen, says the Boston Herald. The number of actual photographs of her majesty in exstence cannot be recorded, and there are besides millions of reproductions. Take the number of stamps sold in the United Kingdom during the queen's reign. The number of articles passing through English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish postoffices in a recent year was nearly 3,000,000, and, though, of course, that figure need horse had been the recipient of one of not be taken as an average, it is not going beyond the mark to say that since the accession of the queen over 60,000, 000,000 postal di patches have passed brough the postoffices of Great Britain. Every one of these would bear at least one stamp and many of them two or three, and every stamp bears the image of the queen. Eighty thousand million images of her majesty must have gone through the post during her record reign. means a small one since the coronation

Then the record of the mint is by no "If there's dust in any guy's throat It is estimated that about 6,000,000,000 around here, let him come in with me | coins in gold, silver and bronze have and wash it out. Everybody have a passed through the hands of her majesty's subjects, each coin bearing the features of the sovereign. Her image has been reproduced often enough to present 100 likenesses to every man, woman and child on the globe. Without doubt the queen's is the best known face in the world.

Held His Audience.

"Ex-Representative George D. Wise of Richmond," said Colonel Sinnott, me of the capitol detectives, "is one of the best campaigners in the south. He can held almost any kind of an audince with his oratory, but I saw him badly stumped a few years ago. Mr. Wise had been addressing for about ten minutes a monster crowd in front of Hanover courthouse on the issues of the day when he noticed a craning of necks on the part of his restic audience and finally the departure of a dozen or more men in the direction of a fakir who was making a speech in front of a dirty looking circus tent. As the fakir told about the marvelous freaks to be seen inside-the rubber neck man, the bearded woman, the living skeleton, etc. -his voice swelled and swelled until Mr. Wise could hardly be heard. Seeing that he was about to lose his audience, Mr. Wise fairly yelled: 'Look over yonder, boys. There's a circus. Come with me. It's my treat.' He led the way, and every one in the crowd followed bim. After the performance Mr. Wise resumed his speech under the tent."-Washington Post.

The Louisville Courier-Journal tells story of a good old mother who rereived a dreadful shock the other day through a telegram from her boy, who is in New York enjoying himself. As enjoying one's self sometimes costs money, it is not strange that the young man sent the following somewhat slangy dispatch for more funds to his father: "Had my leg pulled. Broke. Send

tie \$50 by wire." When the mother read this appeal, she was plunged in grief. "My poor boy!" she mouned, "He must have been in one of those cable car things. Send him \$100, father, and

tell him to get the best doctor in the The Other Way, Moss-It drives me frantic to see wo-

nen standing in a street car. Fern-I've noticed that it turns your head. - Philadelphia North American. Japanese crops. The cultivation takes

The first drug store was opened for susiness by Al Mansur, the Acabian,

surface of arable land.

Just as a Hint.

"John," she said, thoughtfully, "to morrow is the birthday of that little "What of it?" he demanded.

"Oh, nothing much," she replied: only I happened to recall that Mr. Jones gave our Willie a drum on his birthday."

"Well, do you think I feel under any

"Of course," she answered, sweetly. 'That's why I thought that perhaps you might want to give the Jones boy a big brass trumpet.' "The most resourceful woman in the world!" he exclaimed, delightedly.

Troubled Several Years.

"I was a great sufferer with salt rheum on my limbs. It had troubled me for years. I was so that I could hardly do any work and I obtained a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. After I had taken two bottles of this medicine It is said that the late Daniel Green- I was completely cured." Oliver L.

> Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic and liver medicine. Harmless, re-

there, or even end there.

KNOWN BY HIS SCARS.

That Is the Way Uncle Sam Keeps Track

of His Enlisted Men. While a good many people know in general way of the Bertillon system for the identification of criminals, comparatively few know of the simple method which Uncle Sam has been using for a number of years past to keep track of the men who cat his rations and wear his uniform in the regular ermy. The system employed by the war department might be termed the "natural method" and is at once simple and ingenious. It does away with all ap-

wonderfully effective. There is an unwritten theory in the not entirely true, but the desertions are numerous enough to make it worth while to keep track of the offenders. In war the penalty for desertion is death, but in peace it is a long term of imprisconment, and the subject is hable to punishment no matter how long a term has elapsed since his offense was committed. Strange as it may seem, the men who desert most readily are the ones who straightway go back and enlist again, though usually in some remote section

The "recruiting card," as it is called, is big enough to contain two 6 inch outlines of a man's form, front and rear view, with a good sized border for marginal notes. When the recruit is stripped for his physical examination, he is gone over from head to foot, and every ppreciable scar or permanent skin blemish is recorded. Its location is accurately noted by a dot on the card, and its description is written on the margin. The hands and face usually have the greatest number of scars, but those on the body are apt to be the more pronounced and characteristic, as it is usually a more severe wound that penetrates the clothing and leaves its record on the flesh beneath. Moles are also poted, their color and dimensions, and

The question may arise as to what if man have no scars, moles or birthmarks. That would be enough to identify him, for in all the thousands of men who have been catalogued by the department there has never been one who bore less than three clearly defined scars, while seven or eight is the more usual number, and there are some cases where the number runs up to 30 or 35. Further, so infinite are the chances of combination that there have never been two individuals whose height, weight and the number and location of their scars came anywhere near coinciding.-Washington Star.

To accomplish any substantial result in slum work in London, a weman must not only give time and strength but life itself. Miss Meredith Brown, the English philanthropist, who has been the champion of the factory girls for some years, says that women who know only the slums of New York and Chica go have no conception of the horrors and misery of the slums close to the aristocratic parts of London. The girls which Miss Brown's special mission reaches are so rough and lawless that the Salvation Army would not take them in. and the directors of a mission which allow them into the building again, The girls came to the feast with pillow slips under their aprons and snatched everything to eat off the table before their bostesses could stop them. Finally the courageous women inter-

ested in the welfare of these young semisavages decided that to reach the girls they would have to live among them. Ten dauntless women took up their residence in a rickety old house in the very heart of all the misery and squalor which makes the wild girls what they are, and their efforts at last were met with more than an encour aging response, "But it is very hard on the health," says Miss Brown, "Two years will break down any one, so we have lost some of our best workers."-New York Commercial.

Made a Difference. "I can't take that half dollar, madam. It's a counterfeit. "Why, I got it here yesterday morn

"Yes, sir. I bought a pair of shoes for \$3.50. I handed you a \$5 bill. You gave me a dollar bill and this half dollar in change. There can't be any mistake about it. I haven't had any other 50 cent piece in my possession since." "Let me look at it again. H'm-the coin's all right. It looks a little suspi-

cions, but on closer examination I find it's only battered. I'll take it." "Oh, I beg your pardon. Now that I think about it I didn't get it here at ail. A fruit peddler gave it to me in charge this morning. I had forgotten it. However, if it's all right you'll take it, so it doesn't make any"-

"H'm-on looking at it still closer, ma'am, I find my first impression was correct. It's a counterfeit and a bad one. I shall have to refuse it, ma'am.' -Chicago Tribune.

A Seclety Mystery. Mrs. de Fashion—So Clara Pretty nas married Mr. Noble. Why, he's poor as a church mouse

Mrs. de Style-No prospects either. Mrs. Highup-No, and no family. Mrs Wayup-What on earth could she have married him for?

Mis. Tiptop-It's the greatest mys-Mrs. Topnotch-Yes, everybody society is puzzled over it, but it seems

mpossible to solve the problem. Mr. Noble (in parlor car of fast express train)-My darling, why did you marry me? The Bride-Because I love you -New York Weekly.

Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896. Messrs. Ely Bros.:-The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "Catarrh Cures," To-morrow the stove shall receive them and Ely's Cream Balm

will reign supreme. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman Cream Balm is kept by all druggists obligations to him for that?" he asked, Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. Appearance of Great Generals.

Gen. Miles is the most soldierly look ing commander since the days of An-Gen. Sherman looked much like his and for several decades known as the 30, 1866-the reason, services no longer neliest man in congres

Phil Sheridan was a fat, round, chub by clubman to look at.
Gen. Schofield-looked more like a well-kept, retired banker than anything else.

A Georgia Girl's Effort. A little Georgia schoolgirl was asked

Veteran." A few days thereafter she handed in the following: "The Confederate veteran is one that of the Grand Army of the Republic and a fought and bled and died for his coun- past commander of Post 31, of Wes try. He is sometimes on one leg and Chester. He is a trustee of the West sometimes on two. The state gives Chester State Normal school, a director of him enough pension to keep him in the Farmers' National bank of West tobacco. Then the state builds him a Legislation to prohibit liquor selling home and sells the home before he can without moral efforts to diminish get in it. My pa says he is a veteran. Travelers are frequently troubled liquor drinking fails, and will fail to He was wounded by having one leg with dysentery, diarrhoca or other the end of time. Iniquitous and des- sawed off in a Confederate sawmill bowel complaints brought on by tructive as are the saloons, a large while making coffins to bury soldiers change of water and diet. One dose of portion of the drinking does not begin in. The state don't help my pa much, Dr Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawb.rry and my pa says damn the state." will bring relief.

NEW LAWS. Resume of the Work of the Late Legisla-

Tax co'lectors of boroughs and townhips are required to make monthly returns of the taxes collected by them and the amount outstanding upon their respective duplicates to the persons legally orough Councils, and to pay over monthly the amounts so collected.

The time during which no county, city, sorough, township or school tax shall re main a lien on real estate is changed from "two years after the levy or assess paratus except a vertical measuring | ment" to "three years after January 1 in rod and a pair of scales. It is known as | the year next succeeding that in which "the scar system" and has been found such taxes are due," and no lieu entered and to send messages farther or receive of record prior to May 4, 1889, shall stand longer than three years after the passage rmy that every man who enlists will of this act, unless revived by writ of scire at some time or other desert. This is | facias within that period and prosecuted to judgment.

Where two years, the limitation of the township, ward, school and borough tax power of such tax collectors has ceased or shall expire during this year, and the colectors have or shall become liable for the mount of tax on those duplicates with out having collected it, the duplicates and warrants and the powers of the collectors are revived and extended for one year rom the passage of this act.

County Commissioners are authorized to transfer into the general fund money now placed to the credit of the city, borough or township, upon any duplicate for taxes, where it has remained uncalled for during a period of ten years, if it is not in litigation or dispute. County Commissioners may appoin

after they neglect or refuse to qualify or to receive the precept and books for the triennial or other assessment. The time for issuing the precepts for the triennial assessment shall be on or before the second Monday of September, and the returns are to be made not later than December 31 this year, and triennially other birthmarks or blemishes that County officials must furnish, on de

mand, information to the head of any would not ordinarily disappear with State department, and shall receive such reasonable compensation therefor as the Auditor General may determine. Boroughs are empowered to enact or linances to grade streets by assessing

property according to the foot-front rule, upon petition of "a majority in number To the legal profession one of the mos mportant new laws is Deputy Attorney

General Elkin's codification on the prac-

Supreme and Superior Courts. Lincoln's birthday, Friday 12, made a legal holiday. Labor day is changed from the first Saturday to the irst Monday of September to harmonize with other States. When Memorial

day, will be the legal holiday. In all criminal prosecutions or indictments for libel, if the matter charged as libelous is in the opinion of the Court proper for public information, the truth may be given in evidence to the jury. In no case can the defendant in any printing or publication of the same libel probably the result of overindulgence in upon the same individual in more than tea. Schultz was an immate of the city's one county of this State. In any civil alur-house. He was a veritable tea fiend, had invited the girls to tea refused to action for libel the plea of justification He was addicted to the habit of tea shall be accepted as adequate when it drinking just as men and women are is pleaded by the defendant that the slaves to alcohol, tobacco, opium and publication is substantially true in every other narcotics, material respect and is proper for public information; and if such a plea shall the death of Schultz are that overindulbe established to the satisfaction of the Court and jury there shall be no recovery. In no civil action for libel shall damages be awarded beyond just restitu-

ion for injury actually sustained. Various new acts are to punish anonynous communications of a libelous, de famatory, scurrilous or opprobrious nature; to require an affidavit that an appeal from the Justice of the Peace or Alderman is not for delay; to make one for membership in fraternal and beneficial societies; and to empower the jury after an acquittal of larcony where the value was less than \$10, to determine whether the county, the prosecutor or the defendant shall pay the costs. The jury is given like discretion in prosecuti for assault and battery in which the prosecutor had no reasonable ground to

harge felony. No article marked or labeled "gold" r "solid gold" shall be offered for sale ten karats of pure gold. Similar prohipition is enacted as to an article marked 'silver" or "sterling silver" unless it contains 925-1000ths of pure silver. If bers of a bar which ranks among the marked "coin silver" it must have 900-

1000ths. Attempt to obtain a position of trust or obtain alms by frand or misrepresentation is made a misdemeanor, as is also false representation or falsely assuming to be a detective or an elective or appointive public officer of any kind,

Major Levi G. M'Cauley. Levi G. McCanley, of West Chester, the ominee for Auditor General, was born in Chester county September 2, 18:7, and was educated in the public schools and at | Incrative practice. Abington Centre and Wyoming seminary. He was a practical mechanical engineer prior to the loss of his right are irago civil war. When the war broke are Me-Cauley was the eldest of fact brothers be a politician who, led by their father, joined a battal one statesman. ion of two hundred men, raised by the in April 1831. On account of his age, Governor Cartin refused to commission the elder McCauley, upon which his son Levi left that battalion and joined a company at Wilkesbare, recruited by Colonel E. H. Harvey. This company afterward became Company F, of the Seventh Re-

serve Volunteer Corps. Young McCauley went into eamp with this company at Camp Wayne, Chester county, as a private. He was mustered into the state service June 13, 1861, as first sergeant, and was on duty with his company every day until November 20, 1861. On that day he was promoted to first lieutenant of Company C. It was at the battle of Charles City Cross Roads that Major McCauley lost his right arm, the elbow having been shattered by a rifle

McCauley was captured on the night he was wounded and taken to Libby Prison. He was subsequently paroled and sent to David's Island Hospital, in New York harbor, where he remained until November, 1852, and was then ordered to report for duty at Harrisburg on recruiting service. He rejoined his regiment, notwithstanding his maimed condition, in January, 1861. He was promoted to captain of his company in the February following, and did dety with his regiment and company until December, 1863, when he was transferred to the Veteran Reserve brother John, now secretary of state, Corps, being finally discharged January

Ever since the close of the war Major McCauley has been an active Republican worker. He was elected Register of Wills of Chester county in the fall of 1869 and was chairman of the Republican committee of that county for four years from 1886 to 1890. He was a delegate to the last three state conventions that nominated the governor and has frequently been a for a composition on "The Confederate | delegate to other state conventions. Major McCauley is a member of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools commission

> Chester and a member of the Valley Forge commission.

A Great Invention

Curcago, Aug. 24 -The most difficult roblem of railroad operation-how to municate by telegraph with a moving train anywhere on the line -has been solved by a young Chicago inventor. George V. Trott, a former telegraph operator, has devised a system which will authorized to receive the taxes, and to shortly be put in operation on the Pennsylvania Railroad by whi se every train on the line will be in constant communication with the station next ahead, and when desired with the train dispatcher or any public telegraph station. A train equipped with the Trott system would at all times be on a "loop" circuit, extending to the next telegraph station ahead, them from other stations the operator at the proper station would only serve to "cut in" by means of a jackspring on one of the regular telegraph wires. Mr. Trott's device is exclusively me

chanical. It involves no new or untried warrants in the duplicate of county, city, principles. The device, which railway engineers declare will revolutionize railcollectors, have expired, and where the way science, is an adaption of the street railway trolley or third rail of the elevated railroads, between and parallel to the traction rails.

Two insulated metallic tracks are laid They are not connected, and at intervals equal in length to the circuit it is desired to establish a trolley mechanism, consist ing of three pairs of wheels, connected in multiple by "knuckle" joints and hinged to the foot board of the engine, runs under the tender on the inner rails. The contact of the metallic wheels with the metallic rails closes the circuit, as the wheels are joined by a metallic frame work. Insulated wires conduct the circuit in the engine cab and by means o substitutes for assessors the eighth day the bell cord into any part of the train desired. The engineers and electricians of the

Pennsylvania Railroad have promised to give the system a practical trial as soon Industrial Exposition at Pittsburg .- Ex

cursion Tickets via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Industrial Exposition at Pittsburg the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell, on September 9, 15, 21, and 20, excursion tickets from stations on the Pittsburg Division and branches, and from stations on the Indiana Branch of the West Pennsylvania Division to Pittsburg and return, at half fare, with price of Admission to the Exposition added. and interest" of the owners of abutting (No ticket to be sold for less than seventy-five cents, including admission co

These tickets will be good going on regular trains leaving stations at or betice, bail, costs and fees on appeals to the fore noon on the day of issue, and will be good for return passage until the following day inclusive. Execursion tickets for this occasion will

also be sold under similar conditions from stations on the Mononcahela Division on September 8, 16, 22, and 30, and day, May 30, falls on Sunday, not Satur- from stations on the West Pennsylvania day as heretofore, but Monday, as in Division, except Blairsville and the Inthe case of other holidays falling on Sun- | diana Branch (tickets read to Allegheny | City) on September 8, 16, 22, and 28.

Tea Broke His Heart.

New York, August 28.-Peter Schultz has farnished a terrible warning to tea

The interesting features disclosed by gence in tea is quite as bad as with drugs or liquors, and that his heart had a clean break in it. The latter fact was disclosed by an an-

topsy made by Dr. Tuttle. James S. Beacom.

James S. Beacom, of Greensburg, the nominee for state treesurer, was born in Westmoreland county December 9, 1853, He is a son of Rev. Dr. H. C. Beacom, a Methodist Episcopal minister. Mr. Bencom was graduated from Washington and Jefferson college in 1880. After leaving college he was principal of the Blairsville. Academy, and while there was the editor and proprietor of the Blairsville Enterprise, a Republican journal. He continued in this position until 1884. While acting as a student and editor he pursued a course of study in law, and was admitted to the bar of Westmoreland county in disposal unless it contains at least January, 1884. Since his admission to the bar he has given his whole time and attention to his profession, and is now one of the leading and most active mem-

> very best in the state. He was elected as a member of the house of representatives in November, 1886. He was a candidate for Congressman-at-Large at the state convention of 1896, but in the interest of party harmony retired and allowed the nor Samuel A. Davenport, of Erie, to be JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM, made unanimous. He was delegate-atlarge to the national republican convention which met at St. Louis in June, 1800. He is a good lawyer and has a large and

In Drowsy Debate. "A man has to keep his eyes open to be a politician nowadays," remarked

"Possibly that is correct as a general senior McCauley in Susquehana county, principle," replied the other. "But if you had looked around at your colleagues while you were making that last speech of yours you would have had your doubts."-Washington Star.

> See that it is there! This is the trade-mark which

is on the wrapper (salmon-colored) of every bottle of the gennuine SCOTT'S EMULSION. Be sure this is on the package, and nuine SCOTT'S that nothing else is palmed cff on you when you ask for it.

Nothing has been made that equals it to give s'rength and so id flesh to those who are run down or emaciated.

Your doctor will tell you that it is the one food for all those whose weight is below the standard of health. Put up in 50 cts. and \$1.00 sizes, and sold by all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Por all Birloos and Diseases. They purify the Broom and give Heartny Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION and PIMPLES.

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Nothing in the market approached the value of these bieyeles at the prices; what are they now? POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

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CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

Somerset and Cambria Branch. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rackweed 7:00 a. m., Somerset s:0, Stoyestown 9:31, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Semerset 11:48, Stoyrstown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:21, Johnstown 1:10 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 4:55

MOUTHWARD. Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hoovers 1:19 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:95 Express.—Johnstown 2:10 p. m., Hooversville 2:59, Stoyestown 5:13, Somerset 3:42, Rock wood 4:55.

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Wednesday, Sept. 1 1897.

Apples (pfr bu dried, B (evaporated B.)
Apple Butter, per gal foli, per B (resh keg, per B (eramory, per B (eramory))
Beacon. Sugar cured ham, per B (eramord) side, per B (eramord)
Beans. (white mavy, per bus (Lims, per B (eramord))
Coffee, green, per B Coffee, green, per B. roasted, per B. Cement. (Cumberland, per bbl., Portland, per bbl., Cornmeal, per h... Eggs, per doz..... Fish, lake herring (b) bid. Honey, white clover, per b. Lime, per bisl. Molasses, N. O., per gal. Pointees, per bus.
Pencles, evaporated, per b.
Pranes, per 25
Pranes, per 25
Pranes, per 25
Pranes, per bbl.
Salt, Patry, 5 bus sachs

" 4 bus sacks,
ground alum, 180 \$ macks
fumple, per B.
limported yellow, per B.
white, A. per B.
granulated, per B.
(cube, or pulverized, per B.,
ter rail per gal maple, per gal

timothy, per bus schwer, per bus schwer, per bus s chwer, per bus s chwer, per bus s affaith, per bus s nisyke, per bus serven, per bus serven. Millet, German, per bus.
barley, while heardless, per bus

Flour, per 100 hs.

corn and oats chep, per 100 hs. A
flour, relies process, per 100 hs. A
spring patint and finney
high grate.

die is, lower grade, per 100 hs. 9
Middlings, facility, per 100 hs. 9

Middlings, facility, per 100 hs. 9 DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1897.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE. Trains arrive and depart from the station at Pacific Express Way Passenger.

Fast Line Express

Atlantic Express... Sen-shore Express. 5/28 a, m, 5/40 " 8/24 " 9/10 " 10/15 " 12/02 p, m, 4/11 " 8/35 " Ony Express Main Line Express Aligona Aecommodati Mail Express. Johnstown Aecommod Philadelphia Express. Fast Line

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