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Park Yesterday.

MAHANOY GITY DEFEATED

The Visitors Came to Town With a Picked Team and Loaded for a Winning Game, but Was Sent Home With a Bad Beating. It Was a Slow Game.



STRONG team of base town from Mahanoy City yesterday after noon and tried to take Keener's throw to first. the laurels which the the defeat of Williamsport, Shamokin, Jeanes and by a strike out,

ille, Pottsviile and other players,but the calculations of the visitors were upset before the spectators left the Trotting park. The game was a long drawn one, there were a number of errors on both sides, and both pitchers were hit pretty freely at times, yet there were some catures in the game that brought out hearty applause, particularly W. Henry's general work, the double play by Martin, F. Henry and Ward, and Toole's put out in the eighti inning, when he explured a long driven fou after a hard run. W. Henry spoiled a beauti ful running catch in the fifth funing by drop ping it just as the applause burst forth.

When the game opened there was an almost general belief that the home team would wind up at the tail end. The visitors were ful of confidence and seemed to place great hopes on Keener, Seeds and "Kid" Williams, who had been brought down from the upper regions to win the first regular game of the season between the two clubs. There was a somethingness in the air that made many believe that the home team was the weaker of the two, and the fear was realized to some extent before the close of the game. Frank Henry did not put up near his usual game at econd, and Martin can thank the activity of Ward and good judgment of W. Henry for not having three errors charged against him. Two of them were bad ones, too. His throw ing was considerably off color.

Seeds did not make a favorable impression during the first two innings, but later showed that he is a good pitcher. He gave Martin, the first batter, his base on balls, and Stewar followed with a two base hit that brought the first run in. Frank Henry also got his base on balls, but he and Stewart failed to score by W. Henry going out at first and Toole and Scanlan striking out. Mulvey, Brown and Keener were retired on flies.

In the second inning Shenandeah took a decided lead by scoring six runs on four hits the big blanket which mystified the votors a and four errors. Keener's bad judgement was year ago. There is a circle placed at the head mainly responsible for the advantage that was

one run in and two men out. Ward then made a hit and advanced to second on a in any other column would make the ballot passed ball. Martin then got his base on balls, after which Stewart batted to Keener, who, instead of holding the ball to put out Ward between second and third, threw wild to Mulvey and allowed the three bases to be filled. W. Henry then went to the bat and brought the three runs in on a long drive to right field. This seemed to rattle the visitors and on an error by O'Boyle, a hit by F. Henry, and errors in fielding the ball by Cleary and Williams, both Toole and F. Henry were enabled to score before Scanlan struck out and made the total score seven runs for Shen-

Mahanoy City succeeded by Ward's error and two hits in getting Seeds, Williams and Richards on the three bases, but the side was retired before a run could be scored. Huntzinger went out before Richards got to base by out and the three men were left on their re- dangerous summer months. spective bases. Bradley was warmly ap-

Sheuandoah did not score in the third, the strikes. Mahanoy City scored two runs.

core 9 to 2 in the home team's favor,

run in. There was a hit and three errors warded to the County Commissioners semi- Dooley, Weavil and Briggs on the our with here. The first batter was Brown and he annually by whom they are placed on record. Fiftee and Briggs shot first, sent a ball to the field between center and right. W. Henry caught it after a splendid ran, but dropped it. In this inning Frank kindred pains and aches, quickly disappear short and re-enter the car. Amour followed Henry made two costly errors which silowed under its majeral influence. Try it. Have him. Foley thought Amour was shot by one Brown to score, but the Giant Henry made you may form of Rhoumatic disease? If in, of his own men. Did not see Parfit or Holoup for his error by making two nice outches you will find the genuino imported Anchor land until after the affair was over. Entured in right field which, with Huntzinger struck | Pain Expeller your best friend. | Prize 50 and | the far and tried to make Amour comformable out left Ruener on third and "Kid" Williams 25 cents a lottle, at C. H. Hagenburk's, P. P. Later in the day 1 of several

It was in the seventh inning that Brown made his double play massisted and retired

error; Henry went out at first; Brown then bagged Scanlan's fly between first and second and ran to the latter base before Toole could

In this inning Mahanoy City also had an opportunity. Seeds, Williams and Huntzinger Base Ball at the Trotting made single hits in succession, but as Seeds im out at third by a well directed throw from right field; and when Richards hit the ball to Martin, the latter sent the ball in Frank Henry, who in turn completed a double play at first and retired the side, with Wil-

iams the only man scoring. In the eighth inning the home team had another merry go round. After Bradley went out at first Messitt made a three bagger Ward went out at first and left only one man to be retired, but before that was done Martin got his first on Keener's error, stole to second Stewart got his base on balls, and then W. Henry brought them in on a long hit. Henry succeeded in stealing to second and third and ball players came to Toole afterwards got his base on balls and stole to second, the men were left on the bases by Frank Henry going out at first ou

Shenandoah got two men on bases in the bome team has won by minth inning, but Mulvey, Brown and Keener went out in short order at first base engnandoan. Martin, 3h.

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INNINGS:

The motto of the proprietors of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters is, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and so sell a large bottle of a valuable remody for the small price of 25 cents, and warrant every bottle to give satisfaction or money refunded

The New Ballot.

Samples of the official ballots to be used in the coming elections have just been sent out by the State Department at Harrisburg to show the workings of the amended Baker ballot law.

The ballot is not near the size of the first kind used and is a much simpler affair than circle means a vote for all the candidates in The story of the play is this. There was that column and no mark should be made A mark

> A straight ticket can therefore be voted by placing a cross-mark in the circle at the head of the ticket.

Those desiring to vote a split ticket must be careful not to place a cross within either circle as that would render the ballot void. Any person wishing to vote a cut ticket must place a cross back of the name of each person they desire to vote for in the little squares set apart for that person. If a mark is made in the circle any other mark renders the ticket vold, and if other marks are made the circle must be left blank.

The Prettlest Baby in Sheumndonk.

Bradiey keeping Seeds on third base and yet first prize with smaller yet liberal amounts throwing to first in time. O'Boyle went out for other prizes, to the prettiest babies who on a feel to Messitt after Richards reached have used factated food. Full particulars Particulars Particulars and Briggs was the first to shoot. He 25, from the residence, 300 Mayberry alley. first. When Bleary hit the ball Bradley got forwarded free by Wells, Eichardson & Co., it, and with his usual good judgement held it Burlington, Vt., sole proprietors of lactated know who shot Holland. He heard about the Methodist Episcopal church, where long enough to deter Seeds from running food, known in hundreds of homes as "the twenty shots. nome, but not too long to prevent the ball food that saven bables' lives." This feed from getting to first in time to put the runner should be used by every baby during the out of the car and about. After the shooting Tamaqua, where interment will be made

New Record Books,

nen going out in short order, two of them on the books to be forwarded to the various as- Amour said, "It was a bad job; Briggs did it sessors in the city, boroughs and townships, to all." In the fourth inning Toole caused great and place; while in the death column this "it was Briggs and Weavil." enthusiasm by bringing Stewart and W. shall be carefully marked: name, sex, color, tion, date and cause of death, place and date shot. Holland could not tell who shot him. Mahanoy City had an excellent opportunity of Interment, and if a minor, the name of John Cavanaugh special police for the night in the fifth, but only succeeded in getting one father and mother. The reports are to be for-

All forms of Rheumatic diseases and and four men on it with guns, saw Briggs

McElhanny's saloon and restaurant, corner Hitigra shoot Pariou, who was standing very

the Gilberton Riot.

PROGRESS OF THE INQUEST

Witnesses Found Who Swear That Weavii Shot Rolland and Briggs Shot Parfort, Nearly all Agree That Briggs Fired the



ANY of the county officia's and a great number of people residing in all parts of the county flocked to Gilberton yesterday to attend the inquest on the victims who met death in the riot on Monday night last

Some of the people were relatives or friends of the victims, several were in attendance as witnesses, but a great portion of those who flocked into the town during the day were there out of enriosity, to hear what the witnesses had to say regarding the conflict. Among the officials in constant attendance

at the inquest besides Coroner Marshall, of Ashland, and Deputy Coroner Enterline, are Sheriff Woll and his deputies, District Attorney Ryan and Deputy Bechtel, and Stengrapher Moore, of Pottsville, George J Wadlinger, Esq., of Pottsville, has also been in attendance and is supposed to be representing the relatives of the decrased victims. Mr. Wilhelm, counsel for the Schuylkill Traction Company, was at the inquest most of yester-

M. J. Reynolds, town clerk of the Borough of Gilberton, was among the first witnesses examined and he testified that he notified Soperintendent Jones, of the electric railroad, by letter that the track would have to be renoved from that portion of the street for which no right of way had been secured. William Wilhelm, Esq., attempted to interrogate the witness, but was prevented from doing so by District Attorney Ryan.

Capt. E. C. Wagner, of Girardville, took the stand and put quite a different phase or a report that was in circulation yesterday. He said he authorized no one to use the gun of Co. F stored in the armory at Girardville and that he knew nothing of the riot until the following morning. A gun which had fallen into the hands of Gilberton people during the riot was shown and Wagner identified it as belonging to Beling

John F. Reynolds, president of the Gilber ton Council, swore that when Amour arrived he told him to go away and come back the of each ticket. A cross mark placed in the next morning to lay the track. He said Amour's gun was pointed at him during the conversation, but afterwards lowered.

Peter Jennings swere he saw a man shoot Parfoot and some one fired two shots at the the new arrangement, man as he was running away.

Florence Mahony swore he saw the whole Parfoot and Helland.

James Mauer was called and swore he saw Amour on the front of the cur, but did not see who shot into the crowd. He saw a man There is a chance for some one of the in the crowd fire at Strings. He saw Super many pretty babies in Shenandoah to have a intendent Jones in the car which reached present of \$50, as that sum is offered for the Gilberton about five minutes after Amour's car arrived.

Thomas Martin said he was standing near believed Briggs shot Parfoot, but did not Funeral will leave the house at 10 a, m, for

he was one of the men who found Amour in in the Odd Fellow's cemetery. Relatives and the ear, and the latter asked him to take the friends respectfully invited to attend. 8-23 2; rifles away before they did any more damage. The County Commissioners have received The guns were given to Conneciman Foley.

Brown made a hit and was brought home on keep an account of the births and deaths in William Frantz swore he saw Briggs shoot. Seeds' three bagger. The latter scored on a their respective districts. In the report of Afterward entered the car and asked Amour births the following must be observed, date why the shooting was done and Amour said

> Elias Evans swore he and Holland were to Councilman Foley saw the "dinkey" arrive

D. Kirita's J. M. Hillan's and other drugging. witnesses was more positive consuming the shooting: Thereas Hewells sweet to new

Mahony struggled with Briggs and secured John Connelly and Patrick Welsh both were they saw Briggs altoot Parfoot,

Robert Parfoot, a cousin of James Parfoot, one of the dead victims, awore he saw Arthur Weavil shoot Helland, Thomas was a little slow on the last bit W. Henry pur Sifting Stories Concerning Rafferty swore he saw John Briggs shoot

The inquest was then adjourned until to-

Yesterday John F. Reynelds, president of the Gilberton Council, Chief Burgess Hollihan and Conneilman John Stone were arrested. They waived hearings before justices and each furnished \$500 ball. They were arrested on warrants sworn out by Superintendent Jones before Squire Batdorff, at Pottaville, charging that they with others "did with force of arms assemble and riotously destroy and pull up a

railroad, and commit the crime of riot." Drs. Hamilton and Stein say Amour's condition has taken a slightly favorable turn, but

he is by no means out of danger. An effort was made at the Pottsville jail restorday to find the ball that entered Briggs' eg, but was unsuccessful.

The other victims of the riot are at the Miners' hospital and will recover.

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MISS MORGAN'S FAREWELL.

Given a Surprise in the "Y" Room by the Mombers

Last evening the members of the "Y" and a number of their friends tendered a farewell. party to Miss Edith Morgan in the room of the society and presented the young lady with a handsome silk umbrella. Miss Morgan had been an active worker in the

"Y" circles and always took a prominent part in all its meetings and entertainments. The party and presentation was a complete surprise to her. Refreshments were served and the following programme was rendered during the evening: "Welcome Song," by the "Y," rendered as Miss Morgan entered the room; address by the chairman, Jesse Hughes; solo, James Patterson; recitation, Lillie Liewellyn; bass solo, Jesse Hughes; Instrumental solo, Miss Sallie Wasley; farewell address, Bert C. Hooks; response by Miss Morgan; song, James Patterson; omic recitation, Fred H. Hopkins, Jr.; trio Belle Brown, D. J. Price and Jome Hughes; duett, Jesse Hughes and John Price; presentation by Harry Preston; selection, Methodist Episcopal church choir,

Miss Morgan leaves town this evening for Chicago and will remain there for an indefinite

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LOCATION CHANGED.

The Old Philadelphia and Reading Re-Opened Last Night. T. J. Davies, late agent at the Lehigh Valley depot under the Philadelphia & Reading

combined railway system, was last night reinstated as agent at the P. & R. passenger and freight depots, and he re-opened the old station at Union street. T. J. Farrel was also re-instated as ticket agent.

Immediately after the arrival of P. & R. was tern up under his directions. When the Valley depot at 10:27 last night it was transcar arrived he saw four or five men in it with ferred to the P. & R. tracks and at thin this rifles and told Amour he could not scare the morning it made its first run from the old deofficers and people of Gilberton. Amour low- pot amid the cheers of a number of employee ered his gun. Briggs was the man Stone saw and others who had assembled there. Several shoot and the latter saw Briggs and Mahony town people made a trip to Mahanoy Plane on the train, so as to be able to say they were among the first passengers over the road under

P. J. Ferguson continues in charge at the Lehigh Valley depot, with J. H. Quinn as fight. He wrenched the gan from Briggs but ticket agent and John Curtin as freight clerk, found it empty, but could not say who shot P. J. Golden also remains there as baggage

A common cold should not be neglected. Downs' Ellxir will cure it.

LOUCES .- On the 22ud inst., at Shenanloah, Pa., Ulysses S. Loucks, aged 29 years. Funeral will take place on Friday, August services will be held, and proceed by James Gillespie sware he saw Briggs run the 2:48 p. m. P. & R. train for

> Meeting of Standing Committee. All members of the Republican Standing

Committee, duly elected on Saturday, August 12th, 1803, are respectfully requested to meet at Union hall, Pottsville, Pa., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday next, (28th inst.), for the purpose of organization. By forwarding your credentials by mail or other vise, to the unthenry home by a hard drive and making the age, married or single, place of birth, occupagether at Russell's hotel when Holland was dersigned, prior to that date, you will faciliscore 9 to 2 in the home team's favor.

tion, date and cause of death, place and date shot. Holland could not tell who shot him.

8-22-5t W. J. Whitehouse, Chairman.

Farmers' Encampment.

The American Farmers' encampment is low being held under the direct management of the summer encampment committee of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Julon at Mt. Gretna Park Lebanon and Lanoner counties, Pa., and will be continued intil Saturday, August 196th,

Vem are invited to call at Joke's Carpet Store, No. 10 soin Jardin Street, to see his new line of Carpets, Oil the side. Toole had reached first on Keener's White and Centre streets. Best of everything, Come to the car, and after the shot Florence Charles and Window Shades.