The Giants Get Even With the Bridegrooms.

IT TOOK ELEVEN INNINGS.

O'Day and Terry Do Fine Pitching for Their Teams.

PITTSBURG PHIL TO BUY RUNNERS.

He Resolves to Have a Good Racing Stable of His Own.

EXCELLENT SHOOTING BY LOCAL SPORTS

The sixth ball game for the world's championship was an excellent one. It lasted 11 innings, and the New Yorks won by 2 to 1. Pittsburg Phil, the well-known turf patron, has resolved to buy a stable of racers for next season. There was an exciting shooting contest in Allegheny. A somewhat startling story, to the effect that the League and Association will consolidate against the Brotherhood, comes from St,

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.] NEW YORK, October 25 .- "Isn't Ward a dandy?" was the question Digby Bell asked after the game of to-day, in which the New Yorks were victorious, after a great contest of 11 innings, 2 runs to 1. That player played a wonderful game. It was in the ninth inning, with no men on bases, two men out and the score against his side 1 to 0, that he made a hit, stole second and third and got home on a bit. In the eleventh inuing, with two men out and a man on second, he made first by beating the ball that he hit to short, and sent Slattery in from second. He was not alone in doing good work to win the game. Slattery paved the way for the winning run in the eleventh inning, and did some great fielding that helped to prevent scoring. Roger Connor sent Ward home in the ninth inning. There were

CHANGES IN BOTH CLUBS from what had been the case in previous contests. Gore was unable to play on account of illness, and the score shows that his place was well filled by Slattery, and it may well be doubted if the regular player could have done as good work in the field as did his substitute. Ewing was behind the bot as usual. Clark was unable to play with Brooklyn on account of a had ankle, and Smith was taken sick last night, The Brooklyns were greatly handicapped by the loss of these two players. Visner caught passably well, and though Davis put up a good game at sbort, he was far below the standard of young Smith, who is quicker and more skillful. Even with these handleaps Brooklyn should have won handily. That club did some POOR BASE RUNNING

in the second inning when four hits were made in succession, and two or three runs should have been made. This was the only inning in which O'Day was bit at all successfully and safely. In ten innings but two hits were made off him, and in the last five innings a base on balls was the only time a groom reached first base.

He opened the game rather wildly, but soon

recovered his grip. O'Rourke, Whitney and Richardson supported him by great plays. If the Brooklyns could not bat O'Day, how about That young man pitched a grand game. He used great judgment, and received many encomiums for his magnificent work. The runs made off him were exrued off the Brooklyn was earned off the pitching, and thus Terry had rather the better of it. The score shows well how

HE FOOLED THOSE HITTERS

who, on the previous day, had made a play thing of Caruthers. Up to the ninth inning three hits had been made off him. He wa placed several times in trying positions, but was equal to them every time. The men behind him were a trifle slow at times, and the Giants won the game by this. Corkhill played a mag-nificent game and showed better than in any p evious game what a grand fielder he is. Pinkney played in a form fully equal to that of

Pinkney played in a form fully equal to that of Whitney when at his best.

It was a cloudy, cool day, but not uncomfortable for baseball. The 2,5% people present were worked up to a fe er of excitement. There were plenty of Brooklyn enthusiasts present, but when New York tied and finally won, the pent-up feelings of the latter found vent in a most decided manner. Such cheering had not been heard on the Polo Grounds for a long time. Had Brooklyn won that club would have been in a commanding position for the world's pennant, but the victory of New York has placed the Leaguers on even terms, and each club has won three games during the series. Score:

Slattery, m 1	1	6	0	0	O'Brien, L 0	0	1	0	.0
Tiernan, r. 0	. 6	2	0	0	Colling 2 6	1	- 4	- 3	1
Ewing.; c 0	1	5	0	1	Burns, r 0	0	2	0	0
					Foutz, 1 0			0	
Connor, 1 0	0	11	. 0	. 0	Pinkney, 3, 6	2	2	- 4	-0
Rich'dson, 2, 6	10	2	3	0	Vister, c 1	1	5	0	2
O'Ronrke, L 6	1	4	1	0	Terry, p 9	1	- 1	2	0
Whitney, 3, 0		1	- 8	0	Corkhill, m. 0	1	4	0	0
O. Day, b (0	0	0	0	Davis, s 0	U	1	4	1
Totals 2	6	33	12	1	Totals 1	6	*22	13	4

NEW YORKS, R B P A E BROOK'NS. R B P A E

....0100000000000 Farmed runs—Brooklyns, 1; New Yorks, 1. Two-base hits—Ewing, Whitney, Pinkney, Sacrifice hits—Ewing, Brown, Stolen bases—Collins, 2; Corkhill, Ward, 2; Con-or, 2; Hichardson, or, 2: Richardson, 2: Coramin, ward, 2: Connor, 2: Richardson, 2: Coramin, Double plays—Coilins and Pinkney, Coilins
Foutz and Pinckney, Ewing and Connor, Ward
and Connor, Richardson and Connor.
First base on bails—Off O'Day, 4: off Terry, 1.
Hit by pitched bail—Burns.
Struck out—O'Day, 4: Terry, 4.
Wild pitches—Terry, 2.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpires—Gaffney and Lynch.

ST. LOUIS LOOMS UP.

A New Baseball Story Comes from the Quarter. St. Louis, October 25 .- A paper of this city

will contain to morrow a rather startling article on how the League intends to fight the Brother-hood of baseball players. The scheme is nothing more nor less than the consolidation of the National League and American Association into one organization of 10 or 12 clubs, the unprofit one organization of 10 of 12 cluos, the unpront-able cities of both bodies being dropped. Each club is to contribute a large sum toward a guar-antee fund, and the money in this fund will be used by the new Association in fighting the Brotherhood, should there be any in existence next year.

If it is found that a League club at any point

If it is found that a League club at any point is suffering from competition with a Brother-hood team, money will be advanced the League club to carry on the fight. Large sums will also be offered for the services of the best players in the Brotherhood, thus cripping that organization. The information, it seems, has been received from a reliable source. This one association idea has long been a pet scheme of President Von der Ahe, of the Browns, and he is known to have been at work on it for a year past. He was in Chicago Wednesday in consultation with President Spaiding, of the League club of that city, and later gave out that he was in favor of the consolidation. The satement is made that Von der Ahe has been offered a place in the League, and will go in on condition that there is a consolidation of the League and the American Association, the strongest clubs in each organization being taken in as members.

Mr. Von der Ahe says he will be willing to sacrifice Sunday games if the big league contemplated can be formed.

PHILADELPHIA, October 25. - "Hustling" Horace Phillips, the well-known ex-manager of Horace Phillips, the well-known ex-manager of the Pittsburg Baseball Club, whose mental in-firuities caused his incarceration in the insane asylum at Merchantsville, N. J., some time ago, has entirely recovered, and is now residing at his brother's house in this city. He will rest for several weeks, and then, on the advice of his brother, will go into the mercantile business. He will not return to the baseball profession.

To Tockie Murphy. BAN FRANCISCO, October 25.—lke Weir, the Belfast spider, who has been matched by the California Athletic Club to fight Billy Mur-phy, the Australian featherweight champion, arrived here last night on the Overland train. PHIL'S AMBITION.

The Pittsburg Turfman to Buy a Stable of

Running Horses. John Quinn, the well-known local sporting man, returned from New York yesterday, where he has been playing the races for several months. During a conversation with the writer he made the statement that "Pittsburg Phil" is inclined to purchase a stable of runners for

"Phil is stuck on having a stable of his own," said Mr. Quinn. "He intends to buy Taragon and Eolian at the Cassatt sale if the prices are not bid up too high. It is thought that Taragon will realize about \$5,000, and if his price is no higher than that Phil will buy him. Eolian may bring about \$3,000, and if that is his figure may bring about \$3,000, and if that is his figure our Pittsburg turf patron will be the purchaser. Phil is also inclined toward buying Sorrento. At any rate, he means to have a stable of his own, and he has money enough to get a tolerably fair lot of horses together.

"Phil is not a winner on the season. I think he is slightly out of pocket, but he has been playing a few times in very hard luck. For instance, he had \$6,000 to \$1,000 about Brown Charley for the last race of the Edizabeth meeting. That horse won handliy by a half length.

Charley for the last race of the Editabeth mecing. That horse won handlly by a half length. He got to the front close to the finish, and the judges failed to see him. They gave the race to Stephanie, although the man who puts the numbers up told them they were wrong. They refused to change their decision, however, and Phil was simply robbed out of \$7,000. He bets handle the analysis of the track avent the heavier than anybody on the track except the Dwyers, and he has the money to bet. The other night I saw him put \$40,000 into the safe at the hotel where he stops. He keeps his brother there, and the latter bets most of the money for Phil. I think Phil will quit about

even on the season."

Mr. Quinn went on to say that "Big Sam'
Mignery is in luck again, and has repted and
furnished a flat, and will locate in New York.
The speaker also stated that the authorities of The speaker also stated that the authorities of the Guttenberg track have expended between \$300,000 and \$400,000 on their track, and it is now almost equal to that at Morris Park. There are 40 elegant stoves in the grand stand at Guttenberg, and these will keep the spectators quite comfortable during the winter. Referring to general sporting affairs the speaker said: "I saw McCaffrey a few nights ago, and he told ine that he has definitely retired from the pugilistic business. The Eastern sports think a great deal of Jimmy Carroll, the Brooklyn middle-weight, and expect to see him become champion. He is a clever boxer and a game fighter. I also saw Skinner, the foot runner. He did very well financially during his trip to Australia, and a few days ago ran a quarter mile in 50 seconds at some amateur sports. Cunningham, the sprinter, is also in New York, and he is very eager to run George Smith, of Pittsburg. 120 or 125 yards for a good stake. Paddy Burns wanted to put up a forfeit for Smith, but nothing definite was done."

TRAINER ROGERS.

He Arrives in Town and Talks About Cap-

tain Brown's Stable. The trainer of Captain Brown's running horses, J. W. Rogers, arrived in the city yes terday. He was looking well, and talked interestingly about turt affairs. He stated that the season generally had been excellent as far as good racing was concerned.

"Yes, we had quite a successful year," said be. "But they beat me in several good races lately; beat my best horses."

"Beat them fairly?" "Oh, yes; but sometimes my horses received the worst of the start. Reporter, a horse whom I think has more speed than any in the stable, is an erratic fellow. When they score a good is an erratic tellow. When they score a good deal he gets angry, and is just as liable to stand still as to get away. On Wednesday when Cracksman beat him he almost tumbled over the fence. He was pushed so close that he burned the hair off his shoulder. If he hadn't been pushed to one side Bergen would have had a leg broken. Senorita is a good racing mag, and won us some good races. But she is a queer one, and would let a horse heat her in two minutes if allowed to have her own way. She wants a strong, severs jockey, Bergen can't ride her at all. Hamilton only lost one race on her, and she might have won several more in the spring had the right jockey been up.

several more in the spring had the right jockey been up.

"No, we have finished for the season, but may start Brown Charlie in a few allowance races at Elizabeth next week. The Matinee colt may be given some work also. The 2-year-olds did not do well. Captain Brown has just shipped me seven Richmond colts, bred at his own farm, They are being given slow work."

"What about the report that Jockey Bergen didn't give satisfaction?"

"There is nothing in it that I know of. We knew what the boy was when we secured him. The best evidence that he improved is found in the fact that he is doing a great deal of riding for the Dwyers. He is a boy of good habits, and doesn't get mad when you set him down and put up another rider like some of them do. I would like to deny the report that Duffy and Bergen are on bad terms."

Bergen are on bad terms.

WON THE MEDAL AGAIN.

E. E. Shaner Once More Captures the Northside Prize.

The monthly shoot of the Northside Gun Club for the gold medal, took place yesterday on the club grounds. The contest was an exciting one, as the winning team only won by four thirty-fifths of a bird per man. The scores of the two teams were as follows: TEAM NO. 1.

	Samuel Shauer. William Means. J. Boyd.
	Total
ş	TEAM NO. 2.
	F. F. Davison Dr. W. Mueller Jim Crow T. R. Hutchinson S. Kirschier Dr. Burgoon E. E. Shaner

Mr. E. E. Shaner having the highest score o

LEXINGTON, KY., October 25.-The weather was rainy, the track was very muddy. Attend ance the lightest of the meeting. The spor was pretty good considering the bad weather.

First race, purse: six furiongs—Pell Mell won handlly by two lengths, Emily Maud second, by a length; Walker third. Time, 1:21.

Second race, purse; six furionss—Workmate won, driving by a neck; Hockeey second, lapped by Flyer, third. Time, 1:22.

Third race, purse; nine-sixteenths of a mile-Grace Fly won easily by a half length; Lady Jones second, by a length; Willie M third. Time, 5:54.

Fourth race, purse, one mile-Zulu won, galloping, by six lengths. (Immor second by four lengths, John Morris third. Time, 1:47%.

Entries for to-morrow: First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile-climax II. 20, Emily Mand 23, Fred Woolley 23, Walker 29, twamp Fox 100, Plunder 101. Cast Steel 101. Elsie B 107, Datey Woodruff 110, Lieder krang 116. Second race, handlcap, five furiongs—Milton 118, Mora 108, Gracie M 95, Shindown 90, Rosemont 113, W. G. Morris 108, Longshore 108, Lottle S 107, 20 Ja 38, Lady Jones 95, Prince Albert 95, Biles 35, W. G. Morris 108, Longshore 104, Lottle S 107, Ja Ja 28, Lady Jones 25, Prince Albert 25, Bliss S, Marry Mac 100.

Third race, handicap, seven and one-half fur-iongs—Bridgelight 116, Bettinn 103, Princess Bowi-ing 108, Ireland 105, Bonnietta 95.

Fourth race, sweepstakes, one mile—Heron 104, Zulu 104, Asceola 37, Sportsman 110, Famine 110, Katle Maione 106, Catalpa 108.

LINDEN PARK, N. J., October 25 .-First race, seven furlongs-Annie Blackburg

mont won, Huntress second, Glenmound third Time, 1:58%. Fourth race, six furiongs—Issaquena won Robespierre second, St. James third. Time, 1:17%

Joe Heideger Expelled. R. J. Wheeler, of Toledo, O., has so far done well as starting judge in the West the past sea son by playing no favorites and strictly adher-ing to the rules. He writes me on his return from the Lancaster, O., races, where Guy trotted by electric light as an evening stellar

trotted by electric light as an evening stellar attraction:
"Good luck again attended my efforts, but I had to expel Joe Heideger and his borse, Still Alarm, really William T., 225% as identified by Charles Kennedy, owner of Joe Davis and others." Still Alarm won the 225 race and was ready to start in another class. One Ruth, from Grand Rapids, Mich., a beauty, 16 hands, and fast, won the 3:00 race and owner collected first money. She won the 2:00 race, and as he failed to identify the mare, the money was held pending his promised proofs.—Horseman.

Quoit Pitching MCKEESPORT, October 25 .- The backers o ohn Jinks, of McKeesport, and Charles Car men, of Suters, will meet to morrow evening to put up the balance of the stakes for the two quoit contests for \$100 each, to be pitched by those men, one of which will take place at Suters a week later, and the other at Newport three weeks later. Alex Morrison, of Suters, will be selected as stakeholder.

THE Giants look like winners now. THE Columbus team defeated the Indianapo-lis nine by 8 to 4 yesterday.

THE annual meeting of the American Asso ciation will be held at New York on November 13.

Mr. Belmont has presented Jockey Garrison with a valuable gold watch. COOPER leads the Braddock Blues in batting for the season, with a percentage of .872. MANAGER HANLON, of the local club, will leave for the East to-morrow or Monday.

MANAGER LOFTUS states that his team, the Clevelands, were badly treated at Columbus. THE Phillies and the Athletics will play their last and deciding game for the local champion-ship today. PRESIDENT SPALDING emphatically denies that he intends to get out injunctions against his old players to-day. He says it is too early to contemplate any such action.

MANAGER SHARSIG secured four signatures to as many Athletic contracts yesterday, the men being Curt Welch, William Robinson, Ed Seward and George Bauswine. Mr. Sharsig says he will land three or four more before the close of the week.—Philadelphia Press.

THE chances for the Brooklyns succeeding in the world series do not now look so flattering. The Brooks bear the reputation in baseball cir-cles of being rank quitters. Like a sulky horse or a cur dog, a quitter can do well with a good lead, but when the tide turns and the trailers begin to close up, they stop like they were hit with a club. The Brooklyns laid down before the Browns at a critical stage this season. Wonder what they will do if New York gets to them?—Inquirer.

THE S. S. INSTALLMENT HOUSE

Will be Held to the Agreement it Volun-

tarily Signed. In the agreement entered into between a number of the principal retail stores and Local Assembly 4907, K. of L., salesmen, and to which the Southside Installment Company subscribed, were contained, among others,

That the stores should be closed at 6 o'clock P. M. during the year, excepting in April and May, when they should close not later than 9 o'clock. That on Saturdays they could remain open until 11 o'clock, and also on Christmas eve, and that they need not close until 12 o'clock. on New Year's Day, Washington's Birth-day, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas days. On the eve of the Fourth of July and for one week prior to Christmas stores might remain open until 9 o'clock. The employers inserted a clause in this agreement to the effect that any store that did not comply with any of these conditions should declare itself nonunion and be so posted among all the D.
A.'s and L. A.'s in Eastern Ohio and
Western Virginia. The store above referred to is said to have broken the agreement by remaining open, and in view of this fact and that complaints have been sent in to K. of L. headquarters by other traders in the vicinity who observe it, and who do not like to see an opponent taking advantage of them by keeping open when they have closed, the course as agreed to in the com-pact will be followed.

CONJURE BY CLEVELAND.

The New Democratic Club Receiving Large Accessions of Democrats.

A very large number of applications for membership to the Grover Cleveland Democratic Club, of Lawrenceville, have been made lately, and it is likely that at the next meeting, which is on November 4, the limitation rule of 25 charter members will be

Number Nine Badty Irjured. An Hungarian, while walking on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Dallas station, about 6 o'clock last evening, was struck by the engine of a freight train. He was knocked insensible, the side of his face crushed in and both arms were broken. He was brought to the West Penn Hospital.

Feil From the Vinduct.

The body of a man whose name was reported to be Crossley, said to be a stone layer or contractor engaged on viaduct No. 7, at South Fork, on the Pittsburg Railroad, evening. It was said that he fell from the top of the viaduct to the shifigle below, a distance of 72 feet, and was instantly

Conveyed an Erroneous Impression. In the cursory inspection of an item in which one party sued another before Alderman Doughty for assault and battery, the weary eyes of the headline writer induced the mental impression that Alderman Doughty was the party sued. This, however, was incorrect, and the difference be-tween the headline and the stem naturally

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condens for Rendy Rending.

GEORGE THOMPSON, one of the men en ployed in clearing up the wreck made by the fire at Oliver Bros. & Phillips' South Tenth street mill, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. A pile of iron near where he was working fell upon him, crushing him beneath the weight. Beyond severe bruise

A HORSE attached to a buggy owned by De Blumberg, of Wylie avenue, which had been left standing on Grant street, became fright left standing on Grant street, became fright-ened last evening and ran away. The animal dashed up Webster avenue and turned along High street. At the corner of Wylie avenue a boy named Neeley was struck and knocked down, sustaining painful injuries. The buggy was badly wrecked.

A RARE occurrence in a police station was the application last evening of a Scotchman, Frank Reed, at the Central, to be sent for vag rancy to the workhouse until the opening of spring. He is an able-bodied man of 48 years, and told Sergeant Metz that he could not find work. He was locked up and will be allowed to repeat his plea to Alderman Gripp this morn-

A MILK wagon belonging to the Ohio Milk Company fell through the temporary crossing constructed over the excavations at the corner of Wood street and Sixth avenue. Later one of the Chautauqua Lake ice wagons broke through the same place. No damage was

JAMES KENNEDY, who lives on Tustin street, made an information before Alderman Jones last night, charging William Gannen with assault and battery. Kennedy alleges that Gannen struck him with a large club, knocking him down. A warrant was issued. THE Wheeling Natural Gas Company is now rilling four new wells, in Oakwell and Mount Pleasant townships, Washington county, and when they are completed they will be attached to the company's main line from Washington county to Wheeling.

GEORGE FETLER, aged 12 years, of Thirty ninth street, was badly bitten by a dog while passing J. Huber's butcher shop, on Penn ave-nue, Thursday evening. Mr. Huber has been sued before Alderman Doughty for keeping a

An unknown man was killed at Turtle Creek, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, yesterday morning, by the 9 o'clock express. The body wa brought to the morgue where an inquest wil JOSEPH WHITE, a section hand on the Penn sylvania Ratiroad, fell off a repair train at

Turtle Creek yesterday morning, was struck by a flying passenger engine and fustantly killed. ROBERT McCance sustained a very painful accident by having his hand jostled through a street car window just as it was turning a curve. His hand was almost torn apart. ANDREW POLLOCK, a Hungarian, was place in jail yesterday to await the outcome of the injuries which he inflicted on Joseph Gimesky at Braddock on Tuesday.

A BIG stone rolled from the Ohio connecting Ten Innings and Over Often a Necessity

To decide the victory in Williams' indoor game. Of dealers generally. THE pleasantest and most wholesomedrink is F. & V.'s Pilsner beer.

LOVERS OF THE WEED afferent

FASHION IN GLOVES.

Pittsburgers Are Said to be Extravagant With Hand-Coverings.

A PAIR A DAY FOR ONE RICH MISS.

The Heavy Stitchings of Last Year Are No

Longer the Rage. CHILDREN ARE FINE CONNOISSEURS.

The Little Ones Have a Conceit for Black, Expensive Gloves.

Commercial men say that Pittsburgers are very extravagant in the use of gloves. One wealthy miss will not wear any that have been cleaned, and she requires a pair per day. The styles, of course, have changed since last year. Heavy stitchings are no longer fashionable.

Gloves, how poets and novelists have

raved about the faint, sweet perfume and memories that linger around an old glove. especially if worn by a soft, white hand; but a long-haired individual or the poetical type or build would have a hard time finding a glove that had been worn long enough to gather 'round it any halo of memories in this city, at least so say the merchants and commercial men. Pittsburgers are extravagant in gloves, more are sold here than in any other city of the same size in the United States, Ladies are more lavish in their purchases than gentlemen. At present the suede mousquetaires in cloth shades are the most popular for street wear. Black is always worn, of course, by the more elderly ladies, and is affected by some younger ones. The English walking glove, which is a dressed kid, heavy quality, and last fall was considered the proper thing, this year takes a back seat. The "Jouvin," the glove that took the gold medal at the Paris Exposition, is a tour-button dressed kid, and its peculiarity is that it is manufactured in three lengths of fingers, so that ny hand may be fitted. It is to be had in cloth shades, and shares the

delicate the tracery on the back the more stylish the glove is considered. Very Frenchy gloves are those in the boreal shades and extremely stylish, but not boreal shades and extremely stylish, but not adopted largely by the conservative peo-ple of this burg. For opera and theater the beaver shades in the suede mousquetaire and also grays that vary from a greenish tint to an eiffel blue are worn by society ladies. For full dress occasions the long gloves, varying from 16 to 20 buttons, are in tan, mode, pink and pearl, but invariably in smede.

A PAIR A DAY FOR BER.

Gloves can be cleaned very successfully by a professional and so made to do duty on several evenings, but one young lady in this city, the daughter of a prominent iron manufacturer, would scorn to wear a cleaned glove, so during the season she averages one pair a day including street gloves, and they are all of the very best, too. For driving the ladies use a gauntlet dog skin in pleasant weather, and in severe cold the seal skin glove is just as essential as cap and coat of that ever prized material.

Twenty-four pairs of gloves constitute the proper amount of "glovery" for a bridglowery. proper amount of "glovery" for a bridal troussesu, and it is certainly a "trying or-deal when the young lady insists, as in one instance, that they shall all be fitted. Some He could not speak English. He is about 33 years of age and had the number "9" sastened on his shirt front. ladies have a regular penchant for having gloves fitted. They say the rubbing on of

> than the ladies do. Some of them, however, are very particular regarding the encasing of their hands. Whenever they become unusually cranky and insist upon a very snug glove, the announcement of their engagement is looked for by the merchant. They say it is a sure indication. For full dress white and pearl are the popular shades. Toward the holi-days the seal glove is a necessity with for-tune's favorites, while colored and natural otter are largely used for real service. REDUCING THE FUR GLOVE.

As the fur glove of any kind is inclined to magnify the size of the hand a continual effort is being made to manufacture them more neatly. Averaging up for increasing the size of the hand they decrease the size of the pocketbook from eight to thirty dol-

The Scotch gloves in wools are also great favorites with a certain class who look for comfort. They come in fancy patterns of mixed grays, whites and browns, and as they seil from 50 cents to \$1 50 a pair, economy and comfort are both represented by them. The sale of children's gloves is continu-ally increasing, and the little masters and misses are getting to be connoisseurs on the subject. A little boy, no matter if he is of the Lord Fauntieroy style, will not tolerate anything in his gloves that is at all bordering on the effeminate. They must be au exact facsimile of papa's in cut and make, the color doesn's matter so much. The smallest glove in regular stock is to fit a 3year-old child. Little girls wear the suede mousquetaire, and a dancing school miss, no matter how tiny, must have her gloves. It is amusing to watch these little dolls, accustomed to the gratification of every whim, select their own gloves. The color and the buttons are the first thing looked to. A queer conceit is the wearing of black gloves by these little ones, and an expensive one too, as but very few were manufactured at first for an experiment; but they have proven so popular that a great many will soon be on the market. These also are ministure mousquetaires in suede, Commer-cial men consider this city the best market in the East for the sale of children's gloves

DIED UNDER A MISAPPREBENSION. A Physician Tukes Too Much Morphine Because of a False Report.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., October 25 .- Dr. J. A. Shannon, a prominent Canandaigua physician, and his coachman were arrested this afternoon for running over a woman while driving recklessly down Main street. Dr. Shannon was greatly chagrined over the accident, and protested strongly against being locked up. He offered to give a \$500 check as security for his appearance, but he was put in a cell. The woman's injuries were not serious, but the coachman, Hall. called to his employer from another cell and told him she was killed. Shannon be-came frantic after that, and appealed pit-cously to the watchman to be released and taken home. He became so wild that it was feared his reason would be destroyed, and

an order was procured for his removal to his residence. A physician attended him there, and administered quieting potions.

This morning, when Mrs. Shannon went to his room, she found his lifeless body on the couch. Dr. Shannon had been in the shit of taking mornhine to essensis and the couch. Dr. Shannon had been in the habit of taking morphine to ease pain, and whether he took an overdose by accident, or by designedly ending his life on account of the distressing occurrence which preyed upon his mind, no one can tell. An empty morphine vial was taken from him at the police station before he was taken home, and it is known it was filled with morphine pills recently. He probably took the dose after the woman's injuries had been said to result fatally. A Coroner's jury is now investigating the cose gating the case.

Board for Horses. Wanted—Horses to board by the month or year; roomy box stalls and the best of care. Farm one and one-half miles from Monongahels City. Address J. S. Coulson & Bro., Monongahels City, Pa. WS REGISTERED LETTERS.

The Department to Take Measures for Their More Efficient Protection-The Responsibility for Less

WASHINGTON, October 25 .- The conference of division inspectors of the Postoffice Department which has been in session during the last ten days in the office of Chief Inspector Rathbone, has adjourned and the inspectors have returned to their respective stations. The object of the conference was a general interchange of views upon a large number of subjects suggested by Chief Inspector Rathbone and other officials of the Postoffice Department, including the inspectors themselves. The subject of registered package envelopes and the treat-ment of registered matter generally were discussed at some length, and as a result a system of consecutive indorsements by all persons through whose hands the packages pass was adopted. It appears that the regulations now in

force require that all persons who handle a registered package, from the time it starts from the originating office until it reaches the person for whom it is intended at its final destination, shall sign their names to the envelope in consecutive order, noting the time received and the condition in which the package is found. This regulation, however, has not been strictly enforced. Employes are in the habit of signing their names with a hand stamp without any special reference to consecutive order, so that it has been utterly impossible in many cases to follow the course of the package and so fix the responsibility for loss. Here-a/ter a strict observance of this regulation will be required.

As to the registered package envelope, no change was recommended, although it was the opinion of the inspectors present that the one now in use is entirely deficient in several important particulars. What is greatly needed is an envelope which cannot be rified without shaving signs of having be rifled without showing signs of having been tampered with. The envelope now in use, it is said, could be opened, the contents removed and the envelope resealed with great ease, and it skillfully done almost baf-fles detection. The inspectors will give this subject further study, and any suggestions for improvement in registered envelopes will be at once communicated to the depart-ment. The book of instructions furnished the inspectors was discussed and thoroughly popularity of the mousquetaire to a certain extent as a street glove. The wide stitching that some months ago was to be found on every thing in the shape of a glove, is a thing of the past, and the finer and more

A CANTO IN COLORS.

Mrs. Annie Wallace Held in \$1,000 Ball for Keeping a Disorderly House-Lifelike Incidents of Aldermanic Life.

Magistrate McKenna was visited last evening by's strong delegation from the colored settlement on Twentieth street. A tall, lank and rawboned colored man, who gave his name as Frank Washington, made a complaint before the Alderman, charging Annie Waliace, of No. 9 Twentieth street, with the keeping of a disorderly house. This was the simple, unadorned complaint, and certainly contained, in its terms, no element of romance. When the parties in-terested strode timidly into the magistrate's office, the romance instantly asserted itself, with a pugnacious R.

Mrs. Annie Wallace is a woman who will

make 250 pounds on any scale which Colonel Fairbank has had the hardihood to conrairoank has had the hardinood to construct. She tramped pompously into the Alderman's office and settled upon a feeble stool by the fire. The stool trembled and groaned with the burden, but courageously held its legs. She was followed by Mr. Washington, his wife Martha, his daughter Fannie and a female of callow age and mild color who confessed the name of Victoria Regina.

Mr. Washington said that his daughter had been enticed into Mrs. Wallace's place, ladies have a regular penchant for having gloves fitted. They say the rubbing on of the fingers has a soothing mesmeric effect upon their nerves.

Gentlemen favor the English craven tan walking glove for ordinary wear, and as a rule retain them in service much longer than the ladies do. Some of them, however, know whether or not he was thirsty. He refused to drink and took his daughter

Mrs. Washington testified that Mrs. Wallace kept a place where men and women resorted and imbibed. Then the girl in dispute was called, Fannie Washington. While nowaday busybodys attempt to show that the Washingtons are of Celtic origin, there is no room for dispute that Fannie is not. She is, however, a pretty colored girl, with round face, pretty dol features, long lashes and curling hair rippling about her little ears and low, broad brow. She said that she was just past 17, that she had been in Mrs. Wallace's house and that she had met men there. Her examination was very brief.

Magistrate McKenna asked Mrs. Wallace if she had anything to say. She sat by the fire and in rapid alteration warmed her fat hands. She declared that she would not answer lies, and pouted at the natural gas blaze, changed her hands, pulled her fur cloak closer about her shoulders and shoved her gingham sunbonnet farther back upon her Psyche knot.

The magistrate said that he would be compelled to hold her in \$1,000 bail to the Criminal Court. Mrs. Wallace cast a quick clance at the Alderman, and then regard at the fire without a word. This aroused at the fire without a word. This aroused Mrs. Washington, who sat against the opposite wall, flanked by Fannie and Victoria. Mrs. Washington arose, strode to the center of the room, cast a withering glance at Mrs. Wallace's sunbonnet and said, to the Alderman, "She keeps a ranche, judge, that's what she keeps, her and her partner across the street. White men and black men and Italians go there every night an' they keep running across the street from one door to the

Mrs. Wallace changed her hands, but did not look around. "I'd be ashamed to call myself a Christian," she said to the fire-place. "I would. You can go and send me to the Court House, but you can't lie up there like you can here. That's three lies you've tole on me. It'll all come home to you." Then she put her other big hand to the warmth

Mrs. Washington executed a pirouette on the ficor, and reached for Mrs. Wallace's gingham sunbonnet, but caught the Alder-man's eye and paused. Martin Derrick was so excited by the incident that he fell off the table in the corner, was picked up and replaced. "It's a fine lot of trash you have drinking every night at your house," snapped Mrs. Washington. "It's as many times I've drunk at your house," says Mrs. Wallace. "Ladies, ladies!" the magistrate exclaimed, "calm yourselves and be decorous." He thereupon ordered his constable to convey Mrs. Wallace to the county jail, and as man and woman passed out of the door, the Twentieth street contingent against the far wall chorused a gleeful and triumphant laugh.

MAN AND MONEY MISSING. A Sintlen and Express Agent Has Left for

Pastures New CLEVELAND, October 25. - Lewis A. Beach, agent of the Cleveland and Marietta Railway and the American Express Company, at Phillipsburg, O., is short in his accounts and has left the town. An offigating his affairs.

The shortage will amount to several hundred dollars, besides several large loans from individuals.

Will the Pennsy Have a Building? It is rumored that the Pennsy is about to erect a six-story building in the center of the city for the accommodation of the passenger and freight offices now scattered about the city. Officials of the road pro-fessed ignorance of the matter, and stated that any such movement would originate in the general offices at Philadelphis.

THE MISERABLE QUEEN, a pret-for the little ones, by Ernest H. Heingiche, will appear in to-morrow DISPATCH.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ! PEOPLE'S ! STORE,

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

Something Worth Advertising in

CARPETS

We have opened and put on sale to-day the two following bargains in Carpets-and we venture to remark that better values were never offered in desirable goods. They surpass anything in the way of bargains we have ever seen or heard of.

BARGAIN NO. 1—ONE HUNDRED ROLLS

Ten-wire Tapestry Carpets, all new, straight, fresh goods at 68 CENTS PER YARD. The regular price of these goods is 85 cents. We have the above for rooms with or without border, also halls and stairs to match.

BARGAIN NO. 2—A Large Line of Choice Designs in All-wool INGRAIN CARPETS at 48c per Yard.

These are all perfect goods, are neither soiled nor old patterns. Housekeepers, hotel keepers and others should give their attention at once as these prices cannot be duplicated, and they will certainly be closed out in a very short time. We also offer these extraordinary bargains in

BATH TOWELS

That only require to be seen to be appreciated, which means you will carry them off by the dozen.

72 dozen Bath Towels, fancy stripes, 6oc a dozen, or 5c 72 dozen plain White Bath Towels, \$1 20 a dozen, or

72 dozen Unbleached Large Bath Towels at \$1 50 a

dozen, or 121/2c each. 72 dozen Fancy Stripe Bath Towels, large size, \$1 50 a dozen, or 121/2c each.

72 dozen Still Larger and Heavier Bath Towels, \$1 80 a dozen, or 15c each. 72 dozen Very Heavy and Extra Large Sized Bath

Towels at \$3 a dozen, or 25c each. The above six lines of Bath Towels are from 25 to 50 per cent less than we ever sold them before, and results from the collapse of an unfortunate towel manufacturer.

CLOAKS AND WRAPS.

Within the past week over 2,000 NEW GARMENTS have been added to our stock; for style, variety and value we are ready to supply the wants of all comers in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

Freemasons' Hall, Fifth Avenue.

CHARGES AGAINST A CONSUL.

Made by the Department. WASHINGTON, October 25.—Mr. Walker Blains stated this morning that so far as the records of the State Department show the Blaine stated this morning that so far as the records of the State Department show the charge of Ramon Azoque, ex-interpreter at the United States Consulate in Tangiers, against Consul Lewis, of withholding his pay as interpreter, is unfounded. The evidence adduced in the case, Mr. Blaine says, is that when Mr. Lewis was appointed Consul in 1836 he employed Azoque, who is a usturalized Moor, as interpreter at a salary of \$50 per month, promising him employment for a year. Azoque was attached to the Consulate until September 30, 1888, when he was discharged by Lewis.

The vouchers on file show that Azoque receipted for his money up to that time. He remained about the Consulate il months longer, but Mr. Lewis asserts that he did so with the distinct understanding that he would not be paid. Any claim that he may have against Lewis on account of salary, Mr. Blaine says, is a purely private one. The other charge made by Azoque against the Consul, viz.: that he gave the interpreter blank certificates of protection, telling him to sell them and pocket the proceeds, has not yet been brought to the attention of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Blaine says, and of course there has been no explanation of it.

THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE Makes a Strong Plea for the Rights of the

WASHINGTON, October 25.—At a meeting the Woman's National Industrial League America in this city, yesterday, a pream America in this city, yesterday, a preamble and resolution were adopted setting forth that women were entitiey Ignored at the recent meeting of the National Board of Promotion to influence the selection of Washington as the place in which to hold the World's Fair in 1892, and that our present civilization is in a great measure owing to the faith and courage of a woman. No anniversary of the discovery of America, the resolution declares, can be appropriate that fails to render justice to woman. It was decided to present a memorial to Congress and an address to the women of America, protesting against this injustice. The thanks of the league are tendered to the Chicago World's Fair Board of Managers for establishing a woman's department and advisory board ing a woman's department and advisory be in connection therewith. The league des that the World's Fair shall be made repres

TRINKING OF THE TARIFF.

Secretary Windom Consults the President About as Important Matter.

WASHINGTON, October 25.—To-day's Cabinet meeting was attended by all the members, and lasted about two hours. It is said that the principal topic of discussion was the method of treatment of the leading issues of the day in the forthcoming reports to Congress.

Secretary Windom remained after the meeting and took lunch with the President, which fact gave rise to a report that the tariff and financial policies of the administration were under consideration.

A Bank That Has Quit Business. CLEVELAND, October 25.—The private bank of Rev. J. W. Powell, of Fostoria. O., closed its doors to-day. The depositors are mostly merchants, and the deposits small. The assets are \$24,000. The liabilities will exceed that

LOVERS OF THE WEED afferen Eastern countries are described in DISPATCH by Frank G. Carpenter.

F. & V.'s Iron City beer is unrivaled.

display, 100 Fifth ave. A BREACH OF FAITH, a Norse omance, by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, will be sublished complete in to-morrow's DISPATCH

SEE James H. Aiken & Co,'s neckwear

HUSTON—BENGOUGH — Thursday, October 24, 1889, at McLore House, Wheeling, W Va., by Rev. William H. Cooke, paster Second Presbyterian Church, J. WAYNE HUSTON, of Erra Oil Company Pittabure and Miss CHLIS sabyterian Churca, J. Warra tha Oil Company, Pittsburg, and Miss Chin tracough, daughter of Lieutemant J. L. Be ugh, deceased, and nicce of Barry H. Be ugh, City Treasurer's office. [Fairmont papers please copy.]



Biver at 5:20 F. M., 0.9 feet, no change in M PECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. WARREN-River 3-10 of one foot and sin-ionary. Weather cloudy and cool.

Brownsville-River 4 feet 8 inches and ising. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 54° as

Fine Sensibilities Like Woodbines. Delightful inxuries of beauty to twine around a solid upright stem of understanding, but very poor things if unsustained by strength, they are left to creep on the ground. So it is with the body, when sustained by strength and health, all is beauty and happiness. But when enfeebled by disease there is no silvery lining to the clouds. Gloom pervades all nature, and hope dwindles into despair. Invalid, would you enjoy that inestimable boon, health? Know that it is within your power. Thousands have been as bad off as you are. Strength to their enfeebled limbs and joy to their desponding hearts have been imparted by the use of Dr. Tutt's Laver Pills, the great boon to suffering humanity.

Tutt's Liver Pills TONE UP THE SYSTEM, 44 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Where Can I Get the Best

Value for My Money?

When in need of a pure wine, such as OLD PORT and OLD SHERRY No place in the two cities can you get a pur wine or a larger assortment to sel from than from our stock of

PURE CALIFORNIA WINES, Put up in full quart bottles, which we are selling at fifty cents, or five dollars per doz.

Besides Old Port and Sherry we keep all the CALIFORNIA WINES You also get a good, pure whisky and full value for your money when you buy our

Pure Eight-Year-Old Export Guckenheimer Whisky Equal to any other brand sold for more money by any dealer. Put up in full quart bottles at \$1.00, or six for \$5.00. Mail orders and all communications promptly attended to.

JOS. FLEMING & SON,

GGISTS, PITTSBURG, PA.