quality of the others. Barnum is a failure and Curry is daily in trouble. Fessen-den's work in this city this week was very bad, indeed. On Thursday his decisions on balls and strikes were of the rank-est kind. Altogether, a very great change is needed, and the better it will be for the League and the public if President Young would get a new staff. There are plenty of good men in the country, and if good salaries are offered these men can be secured. An organization like the League certainly ought to be in a position to have the very best unpires in the country. Boys Twice. The Good Points of the Boston Totals .... 5 7 27 22 4 Totals ..... 1 3"24 17 2 "Chicago not needing ninth inning. Ball Club. BOSTON MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP. Association Troubles. The Babies Down the Giants Again by WILL THEY WIN THE RACE? The American Association is having its share More Than Luck. of trouble at present, and when they will end does not by any means seem clear. The greatest difficulty is the Louisville club, and no one seems to know what is to become of that team. Opinions About the Cleveland Team's CHICAGO BEATS THE QUAKER TEAM Certainly a more mismanaged club never was heard tell of, and the Association would be Success. heard tell of, and the Association would be perfectly justified in taking the club from President Davidson by hook or by crook. The wretched condition to which the club has fallen is one more proof that a team is not so easy to manage as some people imagine. Mr. David-son has evidently not been born to be a hase-ball club manager. His forte is certainly not in that direction, and a more miserable failure would be hard to find. The Louisville affair may eventually result in the franchise of that city being transferred to another city. To say the least of it there is an irritating OUTPLAYED BY THE BABIES. toughness in being downed twice on the The Giants Suffer Defeat at the Hands of THE BROTHERHOOD'S DEMANDS. same day in two baseball contests. To be the Clevelands. snuffed out to that extent was the lot of the CLEVELAND, June 22 .- The Glants were outhome talent yesterday in their two games played by the Clevelands to-day. The poor fielding of the visitors, Welch's wildness and Who Was the Best Middleweight Pugilist against Boston at Recreation Park. Two games were played and two discouraging and chilling defeats were marked up against the height of the visions, which a withness and the good hitting of the home team won the game. Ewing's home run drive over the fence with three men on bases in the fourth inning was the longest hit ever made on the ground. Attendance 4,000. Score: in the World? home fellows. The two games were the result of the rain on ANOTHER ENGLISH CHAMPION COMING. The Cricket Club Sports. Friday. The price of admission was to the effect that anybody who wanted to see one The annual field sports of the Pitteburg CLEVELA'D R B P A RINEW YORKS, R B P A R Stricker, 2... 2 0 3 3 0 Gore, m.... 1 3 0 0 1 McAleer, m. 2 0 1 0 0 Tiernan, r... 1 0 0 0 1 McKean, s., 1 1 2 2 Ewing, c... 1 2 3 2 1 Twitcheil, 1 1 3 1 0 6 Hatheld, s. 0 0 4 5 2 Faatz, 1... 1 0 10 1 0 Connor, 1... 0 0 10 0 Radford, r... 0 3 1 0 0 Kirkerd'n, 20 0 8 3 3 Tebeau, 3 ... 1 2 0 1 0 0 Kirker, 1... 0 1 0 0 Clumer, c... 0 0 1 0 1 0 Weich, p.... 2 1 0 0 Cricket Club will take place on Saturday next game for 50 cents could see two for the same at Brushton. The programme is an exceedingly attractive one, and if the weather is fine the events will be well worth seeing. The contests price. There were more than 5,000 people pres-ent when the first game began, and the crowd There has been nothing startling in the baseball world this week. The Eastern seemed to be one of those crowds made up of people who are always giad to see each other. clubs have come West, and with the excepunderlined are of various kinds, and the contion of Washington have done well. So far testants will be numerous. The cricket club deserves all the patronage that the public can any rate there were lots of handrubbing this season the Eastern people have had a and handshaking, and everybody seemed to give it. The gentlemen who compose the club are all in the business entirely for the love of little the best of it. One of this number is think it a blessing to be on a ball ground on Totals ...... 8 10 27 9 3 Totals ..... 6 8 27 19 7 threatened strike. Mr. Brush says that first and two others third and fourth. It such a day. The game started, that is the first game, 'and are all in the outsides entirely of the tote of it. Their annual outlay is big, and so far they have admirably upneld the name of Pittsburg among the cricketers of the country. I under-stand that the club is preparing for a busy season, and it is to be hoped that their sports on Saturday will be successful. seems safe to say that the three clubs referred long before it finished, enthusiasts, not only in expensive boxes, but also in dead-head boxes said that several of the Boston team were men to will keep near the top until the end of the season. During the last few days Pittsburgers have had a chance to see the great devoid of generosity and were even prone to trickery. The contest went on, and indeed, it Bostons. I have watched their playing Some Novel Contests. was a contest, and the vanquished in that strug-gle probably deserve, strange to say, as much with considerable interest and I am free to Duncan C. Ross, the all round athlete, paid me a visit the other day. Ross is now almost say that the team is a great one; probably praise as those who were presented with the games. Morris was in the box yesterday and Boston never had a better one than at me of the old timers. It is many years since I present. The players are all good ones, first saw him perform publicly. He has had a he was there also on Thursday. He did well on Thursday but goodness knows Sir Edward both in fielding and batting, and without emarkable career, and probably a better all remarkable career, and probably a better and round athlete was never in this country. When I say this I am mindful of the existence of and cold fact remains that anybody who doubt they are up to championship form,

But the very fact that Boston is such an unusually strong team proves that we have at Pittsburg a team of the first-class order. This Donaid Dennie, but i have always maintained that Ross was a much superior all round man than ever Dennie was. Well, what I want to say is that Ross has arranged to take part in a mounted sword contest at Exposition Park on July 4. His opponent will be Sergeant Walsh. As far as I am aware there has been no such contest here before and the novelty of it, to-gether with the highly exciting features of the combat he super to draw a very large crowd. can be proven by comparison, for during this week the home team has shown as good form as the Boston. Of course, Boston has been on an average considerably stronger, but at times combat, is sure ic draw a very large crowd. There is also to be a mounted wrestling contest open to the world, beside trotting and running races. the local players have played just as well as

the local players have played just as well as Boston can play. In Thursday's game, for in-stance, had the element called luck not been entirely on the side of the big people the home players would have won. However, I don't for a moment suppose that Pittsburg will finish ahead of Boston, but I am not by any means certain of Boston's keeping in the van until the end of the race. There is one feature, however, in the Boston team that is worth notice. ing, viz., the good supply of pitchers. Clarkpowerful quartet. son, Radbourne, Madden and Sowders are a very

## About Those Bables.

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REVIEW.

I had a conversation with Dan Brouthers the other day about the Cloveland club. Like the majority of baseball people Dan couldn't well explain why the "Spiders" have been so phe-nomenally successful. He said: "They puzzle me, and I really cannot account for their victories. Oh, no, they are not as good as the Bostons by any means. We can outbat them into the opinion that Jem Mace was the best middle-weight that ever lived. I am aware that any stage, and they cannot steal bases on Benuett and Ganzel. However, the Cleveland team is a good one, but there are better general teams in the Leagne." Ed Hanlon was also a listener to the remarks of Brouthers, and he gaid that Cleveland's success was in its batteries. "That man O'Brien, "said Hanlon, "is one of the nerviset fellows if the "Marine" have stood up against made him so successful. I remember that the "Marine" have stood up against mater time i faced him two strikes and three the latter was at his best? The second game was almost as exciting as thing, thinking that as a stranger in the League balls were called and yet he pitched a slow at the total time to finish the Marine. By this mode of the set and rate to be on and i don't think it will. The was nore cargeting such as this batteries. There are many young pitchers in the League." I share the opinion that set aweek cannot go by except reports beins to be and here to finish the Marine. By this mode of the second there that Cleveland's success is in lis batteries. There are many young pitchers is that coefficient of things with not last, however, and when the measured to the effect that Sull's not complexe is a different to the remer the first the team, and they are eager to out the second there than the measure different to the second there than the measure of the second there there are many young pitchers is that the club will fall just as a mark in the League." I share the opinion of that see second there than the measure of the second there there there that a week cannot go by except reports belts in the second there there were the first. Were there are and be and there there are the first there are and there are the pitched as double and here there are the there are there than the measure at the second there tories. Oh, no, they are not as good as the lostons by any means. We can outbat them



THIS IS VERY TOUGH

Fessenden and Hard Luck Beat the

Among the Pugilists. During the last few days a whole batch of letters have been received at this office from correspondents wanting to know about Sulli-never pitched better since he was born, and correspondents wanting to know about Sulli-

van and Kilrain, Dempsey and LaBlanche, etc. Judging from the letters referred to, there must Judging from the letters referred to, there must be a greater public interest in puglilistic affairs than is generally believed. However, while we are always glad to answer all questions, or give any information in our power, it is some-times impossible to publish letters sent or to give answers required. One correspondent from Wheeling asks who, in myestimation, was the best middle-weight fighter in the world. The question, from a puglistic point of view, is an interesting and not very easy one to de-cide. My opinion, of course, may not be shared by others who are as well able to judge as I am. However, I have always held

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The Hoosier President Talks About Brotherhood Demands. THERE WILL BE LITTLE CHANGE. Some Interesting Gossip From the Spiders and Cleveland. NEWS FROM LEAGUE HEADQUARTERS. INDIANAPOLIS June 22 .- The recent

action of the Brotherhood of Baseball Players in making certain demands relative to the classification system and other alleged hardships, has caused some speculation here, and the matter has been discussed in its different phases by nearly everybody interested in the future of the game. I find, however, that those who appear to be well posted do not anticipate any serious trouble. President Brush left suddenly for Chicago last Saturday, and was gone for several days, and the belief obtained that he had made it a point to see Spalding in regard to the matter, but when I met him to-day and asked for his views he assured me that he did not see Spalding at all, and was entirely free from fear as to the ultimate outcome of the

he thinks the players will do nothing rash, but supplemented this statement with the additional one that if the League was to have any difficulty with the players it might just as well come now as any time. "For my part," he said, "I am ready for it now." The players have no real grievance and I fail to see what they will gain by the move just made. Knowing that the official head of the Hoosiers had received one of the Brotherhood circular from President Young, with a request for a re-

ply, I made quite a persistent effort to extract some information from him relative to that matter, but it was a failure. Mr. Brush, it should be understood, is about the last man in the business to discuss affairs of this character. He said, in substance, that he had answered President Young's communication, but declined to tell what view he had taken of the subject. As he

regarded the circular as private and confiden-tial, Mr. Brush felt that he had no right to make public his reply, for the reason that by so doing he would to a certain extent give publicity to the circular itself. He stated, however, that I willed by a builet from a Molicher rife at a distance of 2% miles, while at target practice. The Springfield rife in use in the United States can be sighted for 2,000 yards' practice, but will carry 1,000 yards further.

the circular itself. He stated, however, that he cannot see what the committee appointed by Mr. Young can accomplish, and did not know when or where it will meet. He ad-mitted that the Brotherhood circular made no specific demands and was as a whole rather vague and indefinite. Mr. Brush said that so far as the classifica-tion plan is concerned that cannot and will not be changed in any manner by this committee. It is one of the League laws and a part of the constitution and nobouy other than the League itself can annul or alter it. As all other League laws are subject to revision only by a two-33 .707 itself can annul or alter it. As all other League laws are subject to revision only by a two-thirds vote at some regular meeting or a unani-mous vote by mail. In view of this fact Mr. Brush is of the opinion that the committee ap-pointed to meet the committee from the Brotherhood has no power to do anything other than agree to recommend certain legislation to the League to be acted upon at the proper time. It takes no great ability to be able to see that Mr. Brush is still in favor of the classi-fication system and means to stand by

The Reds Beat the Cowboys in a Very One-<br/>sided Game.see that Mr. Brush is still in favor of the classi-<br/>fication system and means to stand by<br/>it in spite of fate. From his talk<br/>too, I very clearly understand that be feels se-<br/>cure in his position for the reason that several<br/>other members of the League are with him.<br/>In fact, when I asked him how many favored<br/>the plan he very promptly replied, "seven."<br/>He admits that the system is not perfect and<br/>may undergo some modifications, but seems<br/>confident that with a few changes will be con-<br/>tinued as a law of the League and special pains<br/>will be taken to see that it is obeyed. Mr.<br/>Brush ays that the time has passed when one,<br/>two or even three members of the League can<br/>disregard the laws of that body simply to ad-<br/>vance their own interests, taking no account of

and several other officers of the Eighteenth took a short trip up to Brownsville and vicinity last night, to remain until this evening. While gone they will look out for a site for the com-ing encampment of the regiment, as that vicinity has about been decided upon. disregard the laws of that body simply to ad-vance their own interests, taking no account of the hijury such violation may work to others. There is too much money invested in baseball to permit such jorgling and it will not be al-lowed. I rather think that the Hoosier Presi-dent feels that Mr. Day, of New York, has no right to openly oppose and try to discredit the system. He very sensibly argues that so long as it is a law it should be respected and obeyed. If, however, at the proper twoe, a majority de-cides that the system is not a good one it ought to be repealed. Until that is done, Mr. Brush maintains, no one has a right to violate it. It is my opinion, based upon a few facts recontly obtained, that there BATTERY B is making active preperations for the coming encampment, and as they will be brought in comparison with the other two batteries of the State at the consolidated camp at Mt. Gretna, the boys are influenced to make the best showing possible. Lieutenant Shep-herd will be in command, as Captain Huat is not expected back from Europe until the last of August.

COLONEL THOS. WATT, of the Pennsylvania

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(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) PUERTO CORTEZ, S PANISH HONDURAS

notable event of the season, the successful

trial of an American locomotive on this

It was not exactly a new engine, but had

superintendent and sub-officers, with all the

RIDING ON THE BAIL.

the new locomotive it is expected to reduce

the time to five hours! The principal indus

try here is banana culture, and there are shipped every week about 40,000, bunches,

at an average rate of 6 reals, or 75 cents of this money, equal to about 50 cents of United States currency. I am told by men who have experience in this branch of fruit

culture that \$150 per acre is not an unusual profit, and that this sum is often exceeded.

The soil and climate are perfectly adapted to this fruit, the labor of clearing

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they wear no shoes and smoke constantly.

PRIMATIVE SIMPLICITY.

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it will be understood I refer to the laboring classes. The merchants and their families

and Government officials dress as well as the same classes in the States, and are, with-

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It seems incredible, but it is a fact, with

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THE ISLESWORTH.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

On the beach, sea end of Virginia avenue, je7-19-gon BUCK & MCCLELLAN.

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DOCK POINT-

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the Government, as a whole, to the Presi-dent and Cabinet, individually and collect-ively, to the United States and her repre-SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., sentatives, to everybody and anybody, and the joy was universal. The general rejoic-By the ocean: hotels open: Continental, Tivoli, Surf House, Sea View, Philadelphia, Mansion and others: cottage boarding houses: Floral, Rosedale, Ocean View, European and othersy magnificent beach, bathing and sea views; rates moderate. Information C. K. LANDIS, jel246 402 Locust st., Philadelphia, ing will not be wondered at when it is stated that the trip from this point to San Pedro has, up to this time, taken from 20 to 30

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Games lost ...

The Reds Beat the Cowboys in a Very One-

to-day. Owing to the absence of Kelly, the home team were compelled to put Addy in the box when not in condition. In the third inn-ing the visitors touched him up for seven hits. Six men went to bases on balls, three of which scored. Score:

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Shillings, 5. Hits-Mingos, 7: Climax, 9. Umpire-McGinnis.

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dropped a game to the Climax, of Allegheny,

their hold. The Clevelands continue to keep near the front, despite the fact that they have heat the front, despite the fact that they have had the Giants to battle against this week. The other teams are going along as usual. Chicago is probably a shade better and so is New York. Following is the correct standing of the clubs up to date:

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# Dividing the Receipts.

President J. B. Day's idea of all the League clubs equally dividing the receipts seems to have met with universal favor among the players, but whether or not Mr. Day made the suggestion in good faith remains to be seen. suggestion in good faith remains to be seen. However, John M. Ward, Ed Hanlon and other prominent players are advocating the anything else; that is, his carefulness in getting

There is a general desire to know what is to be done with the three young pitchers recently signed by the home club. So far they have not been tried on the local grounds yet, and we retained. Altogether the club has eight pitchers under contract and it is certain that no club where contract and it is certain that no club will carry that number. However, the ques-tion who will be dispensed with 7 lasked a loog official that question the other day and he gave may be understand that nothing definite is how who will be here this week and very likely one or to understand that nothing definite is how about the matter. The Washington or to understand that no the washington of the young men will be tried. At any hursday there will be little use for the young sters. Morris retains the form he showed on the public were extremely glind of it. If onway could regain his old form the loog to be season is not far gone yet, and with four to season is not far gone yet, and with four to season is not far gone yet. and with four to season is not far gone yet. and with four to season is not far gone yet. and with four to be season is not far gone yet. and with four to be season is not far gone yet. The season is not far gone yet. The League Umplex.

### The League Umpires.

It is a long time since the League was so It is a long time since the League was so poorly supplied with umpires as at preservt, and for this the League is entirely to blame. Ac-cording to the general opinion of the players and managers there is not a first-class umpire on the staff. Lynch is now deemed the best man in the lot, and that mays very little for the

The Light Weights.

It looks as if we were determined to not have another tight between Jem Carney and McAuliffe or Meyer. The first named has stated defi-nitely that he won't come here to fight

nitely that he won't come here to fight anybody, and the lightweights here re-fuse to cross the Atlantic to meet Carney on the other side. This is a pity because nothing would be of greater interest than a good encounter between McAuliffe and Carney. The strangest feature, however, is the fact that while McAuliffe will go to England and box Carney a limited number of rounds he won't go and fight him to a finish. But I don't know what prompts Meyer to challenge Carney. Meyer has not proven yet that he is in the same class as Carney, and the best thing for Meyer to do is to prove that he is a better man than McAuliffe before he tackles higher game. higher game. ...

### Dempsey and La Blanche.

being prominent players are advocating the players and there is in it. Two or three days ago Hanlon expressed himself to me to the effect that he believed an equal division of receipts would care all the evils complained in this respect which he met Donovan, but generally speaking ho is a very careful and plainstaking your fillow. Well, he is training very carefully for his proposed battle with La Blanche, and I this that he was neglectful in this respect which he equal division of it, and if the player and magnates. This certain the better, But question very much that it will be as great boom as promised. Of course it would cause one club to think more about another than a process that it would also tend to kill competition. There is an old socialistic principle is an weak and it may and it may not be true, but if it would also tend to kill competition. There is an old socialistic principle is an weak and the bas all the best of the constant with because he is facing a man whom he met be fore. This principle is any share and the the is too short in the equal division of the returns of combined effort. This principle aims not be the disposed tory it.

### A Coming Champlon.

It may be that before this year ends we will have Ted Pritchard and Jem Smith here. The former is the phenomenal young man who has been knocking everybody out in Engiand. He is a may expect to see them in the box this week. It is not to be expected that all three will be or not he will hold his own here remains to be seen. No doubt he can get plenty of backing to fight Dempsey, and if he comes to this country the first thing he will do. I think, will be to throw first thing he will do, I think, will be to throw down the grauntiet to the Nonpareli. Smith has been intending to visit America a long time, and doubtless, if he comes here, he will gather in quite a pile of dollars. It is some time since he did any-ting and it may be that he needs an engagement or two. It may be taken for granted that Smith with challenge the winner of the Smith-Kilrain fight, if it comes off, and if he does it is reasonable to expect that it will take place in this country And there is Jackson: be, too, will want to fight the winner, and by that time Slavin will be here wanting to fight anybody at all. It. therefore, seems as if there will be a basy fall among the puglinis. At any rate, if Sullivan and Kifrain fight there will be several other battles of equal importance, and the object of all. of course, will be to get at the champion, whoever he may be. PRINGLE.

# Imported and Domestic

Hit by pitcher-Carroll. Hit by pitcher-Carroll. Struck out-By Motris, none: by Clarkson, 12, Left on bases-Pittsburgs, 7; Bostons, 6. Passed ball-Bennett, 1. Time of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Fessenden.

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### Indianapolis Wins the Game by a Score of 10 to 3.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 22 .- The home club today won its fourth consecutive victory from the Washington club. For the visitors Irwin was the only man who played a creditable game. For the home team Bassett made sev-eral brilliant plays, and McGeachy and Glass-cock did excellent work. Score: INDI'POLIS. E B P A E | WASH'TON E B P A E

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# WON BY TENER.

The Pittsburg Boy Pitches a Winning Game

tor Chicago. CHICAGO, June 22.-Tener, another bench warmer, did the business for Chicago to-day, holding the Phillies down to three straight hits. Buffington pitched well, but Chicago

was very lucky in placing their hits at the right time for run making. Pfeiffer's play at second was very brilliant, eliciting great applause, otherwise the game was tame. Scote: Fine spectacles practically adjusted to sight at Steinmann's, Jeweler and Optician, 107 Federal st., Allegheny. TTSSu

Beat the Standards

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 22.-The game here to-day between the Crockerys and Standards, of Pittsburg, was won by the Crockerys, The Standards were picked from Pittsburg and New Brighton, and got seven hits. Score: 

rock. Hits-Crockerys 9, Standards 7. Errors-Crockerys 5, Standards 4. Home run-C. Reark. Two-base hits-Bodenhegan, McGinniss, Bowe.

### The King's Sons Benten.

The Westinghouse Electric Company's Baseball Club beat a picked nine from the King's Sons of St. Peter's Church yesterday by the 

### An Ensy Victory.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 TARENTUM, June 22.—The Escorts, of Pitts-burg, were beaton here to-day by the Gumberts by a score of 15 to 12. The Gumberts had 21 base hits and the Escorts 7.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Up to the present writing there has been considerable curiosity expressed as to the text of the communication On a Naphtha Launch.

which the Brotherhood addressed to the Presi-dent of the League several weeks ago. President Young declined to make any statement on the subject until the substance of communica-

tion was given out elsewhere. The following is the text of the letter which Mr. Young sent to the members of his League: "I am in receipt of a communication from a mmittee of the Ball Players' Brotherhood, of which the following is a copy: At a meeting of the League and the Brotherhood committees in the League and the Brotherhood committees in 1887, the former agreed for the League that players should not be reserved at a reduction of salary. In pursuance of this agreement the new contract was made to read that the players could not be reserved at a salary less than that mentioned in par. 20 of the contract, the under-standing being that the full salary would be in-

specially have been doing good work. The team is batting heavily, and the fielding has been above the average. A. G. OVENS.

FROM HEADQUARTERS.

President Young's Letter That He Sent to

the Clubs.

mentioned in par. 20 of the contract, the inder-standing being that the full salary would be in-serted. This last, the League afterward claimed to be unable to do, because of the refusal of the American Association to agree to the repeal of the absolute \$2,000 limit rule; but this new rule could not have interfered in any way with its fuffilment of the agreement itself not to re-serve at a reduction of stalary. "In the application of the classification scheme, the League has violated its promise by holding men at a reduced salary. At the an-nual meeting of the representative body of the Brotherhood, it was resolved to insist upon a fulfilment by the League of its agreement, and to respectfully, but firmly, ask that justice be done in the cases of those members who have been injured by this default." The com-mittee also protests against "the evils of the sales system." mittee also procests against the tria of the sales system." "I respectfully beg leave to recommend that a committee of three be appointed, to whom shall be referred for consideration all griev-ances of League Dalayers not specially provided for by the League Constitution. An early re-ply will oblige. Yours, very traly, N. E. Young, President.

As is well known, a favorable reply was promptly sent in by all the League magnates, and Messrs. Day, Rogers and Spalding were selected to handle these subjects in behalf of the League. R. M. LARNER. corset is equal to any dollar corset. Beginning at this price we have a complete line up to \$6 50 and can fit every shape. F. SCHOENTHAL, 612 Penn avenue.

# FROM THE BABIES.

### Thursday's Great Game at Cleveland-Mc-Aleer's Remarkable Work.

Just received, a carload of Milwaukee export beer, in pint and quart bottles. Allow-ance for empties returned. ULEVELAND, O., June 22-The wonderful exhibition given Thursday by the New Yorks and the home club has warmed the blood of W. H. HOLMES & SON. Nos. 158 First ave., 120 Water st. the old-timers to fever heat. The equal of the game has never been played in the town. Again and again the New Yorks were deprived of runs by almost miraculous fielding, and on the other hand the Clevelands were disposed of I have a complete line of clarets, Rhine, Burgundy, Santerne, Hungarian and Mathe other name the Clevelands were disposed of with equally brilliant plays. The result of the game has been shown in the different conduct of those who have been continuously snearing at the club's success. They are no longer at-tributing it to luck, but are glad to acknowl-

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tributing it to luck, but are giad to acknowl-edge it is the result of good playing. The Gi-ant Killers set the pace in Thursday's game, and in spite of the fact that it was swift and rapid the Giants came to it nobly and dupli-cated science with science, skill with skill and brilliancy with brilliancy. McAleer during the week has tied Jimmy Fogarty's phenomenal record of ten chances in one game, and now "Mc" is waiting the oppor-tunity to go Jimmy one better. It was in Wed-nesday's game that McAlser made his phenom-

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out exception, obliging and the very em-bodiment of politeness. Mr. Brush maintains, no one has a right to violate it. It is my opinion, based upon a few facts recently obtained, that there is even at this time a concerted movement among a majority of the clubs to modify and readopt, at the next annual meeting, the sys-tem of classification now in vogue, and bring every player in the country within the ran e of its provisions. There will be no exceptions. Mr. Keefe, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Connor, Mr. Ward and all others will stand on the same ground. Mr. Ward argues that if Indianapolis, Pitts-burg, Cleveland and, Washington cannot pay salaries demanded they ought to get out of the League. On the other hand it can be argued that if Mr. Ward and those of his class think they cannot afford to play ball for the salaries fixed by the classifier let them get out. They do not have to play ball if rising young ball players. It seems rather a singular business proposition that the League cannot asy what the salary limit will be. Time will tell and we shall see what we shall see in the sweet by and by. The Hoosiers have braced up, and just at present are playing great ball. The pitchers have settled down and Getzelin and Boyle es-specially have been doing good work. The That the country offers great inducements to enterprising Americans, cannot be doubted. Probably no territory of similar Railroad, has been acting as quartermaster of the Fourteenth Regiment during the past week, Lieutenant Patterson having been re-lieved for the time being. The Colonel is an old timer at the business, having bad consider-able experience of the kind during the un-pleasantness of '61 to '65, and consequently is filling the bill in great shape. extent on the globe contains so much in the way of mineral wealth, to say nothing of a rich soil and equable climate, capable of

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES.

SEVERAL of the Massachusetts regiment

succeeded in raising handsome sums for the ben fl. of the Johnstown sufferers.

LIEUTENANT FRANK GARDNER, of Com

pany C. Eighteenth Regiment, has gone to Cincinnati to recuperate from a severe attack of lead poisoning.

THE First Brigade goes into camp from Au-

rust 3 to 10 inclusive, the Second Brigade from luly 20 to 27 inclusive, and the Third Brigade rom July 13 to 20 inclusive.

MAJOR RICHARD COMBS, of the Ninth

United States Infantry, who is in the city at present, will join his regiment at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, this week.

COLONEL WILLIS J. HULINGS, of the Six-

the past week on business of a private nature. He states that his regiment has not yet deter-mined where the summer encampment will be.

SIXTEEN commissions were issued through-out the State during the months of April and

May. Among them was that of Captain James Muldoon, of Company E, First Regiment, who ranks as Captain from 1899, and is consequently senior in the division. A SOLDIKE in the Austrian army was recent.

A PICKED team from the best shots in the

A Flow of the and from the dest shots in the National Guard of Massachusetts sailed for England last Wednesday. Entries will be made for all the crack contests abroad, and as the team has some very fine material in it, some good reports may be expected.

COLONEL NORMAN M. SMITH paid a flying

isit home yesterday, after an absence of nearly

four weeks in Johnstown. Colonal Smith has had charge of the supplies of the Pennsylvania Railroad in reconstructing the tracks, and will go back to-morrow to finish up the work.

LIEUTENANTS CHARLES A. MAY, of Com-pany F, and Frederick W. Milley, of Company

D, Eighteenth Regiment, are discharged by grant Captain Alfred E. Hunt, of Battery B. leave of absence for four months, and Lieu-tenant J. R. Treacy leave for 60 days.

CAPTAIN JOHN P. PENNY, W. H. Davis

senth Regiment, has been in the city during

producing everything necessary to existence with the smallest amount of labor. Coccoa-nuts, bananas and pine apples do best near the coast; further back on the uplands, cof-A NEW cap for field officers is proposed from ideas suggested by Colonel Heyi, Inspecfrom ideas suggested by Colonel Heyi, Inspec-tor General in the regular army. It is across be-tween the German and Russian caps, and dif-fers from the present forage cap in the size and shape of the visor, which is designed to afford better protection to the eyes, and in the crown, which is soft and rather large. It is de-signed for comfort rather than beauty, and will probably be adopted in the regular ser-vice. fee, cocos, tobacco, rice (upland), and Indian corn abound. The Northern (ruits also do well on the high plateaus of the interior, such as pears, peaches, plums and cherries. In these ele-vated regions the climate is like our June,

seldom exceeding 80 degrees in summer of falling below 60 degrees in the winter, COLONEL PERCHMENT, of the Fourteenth, has asked permission of the Adjutant General to forego the coming summer encampment failing below 60 degrees in the winter, though on some of the greatest elevations frost occasionally appears. The scenery is beautiful—the wide plains, flanked on every side by lofty mountains clothed with mag-nificent forests to their very summits, around which the clouds wreath themselves in to forego the coming summer encampment owing to the extra tour of duty required of the regiment at Johnstown. The members of the Fourteenth, both officers and men, are thor-oughly sick of Johnstown and military matters in general owing to the manner in which they have been worked and fed during the past three weeks. Colonel Perchment's request will prob-ably be granted. many fantastic forms.

Often in early morning the vapors settle in the ravines, looking exactly like snow-drifts-and have often been mistaken for LIEUTENANT CHARLES H. HARLOW, United States Navy, who has been stationed in this city during the past winter as steel inspector. leads one of Allegheny's most charming young ladies to the altar next Tuesday. After a short wedding tour Mr. Harlow will reside in Annapolis, where he will act as instructor of gunnery at the academy. Lieutenant W. H. Burdick and Lieutenant L. K. Lansdale, both such-but snow has never been known to fall even on the highest points. This delightful region needs only a stable government and an enterprising population to become a perfect garden. Just now there is a little excitement over naval officers, have arrived in the city to act as groomsmen to Mr. Harlow.

the prospect of a continuation of the rail-road to the Pacific coast. It is asserted that LIEUTENANT R. C. PATTERSON, Quartermaster of the Fourteenth Regiment, placed his resignation in the hands of Colonel Percha number of New York capitalists stand ready to push the matter as soon as certain Government privileges are granted, and these, it is said, will shortly be arranged. ment last week. Lieutenant Patterson has been connected with the Fourteenth off and on This is done that the State will experience a boom that will be unequaled in American since 1874, and served as Quartermaster und Colonel Glenn. The reasons assigned by Mr Colonel Glenn. The reasons assigned by Mr. Patterson for tendering his resignation is that private business compels him to take this step, but from outside sources it is learned that there has been a slight disagreement between Colonel Perchinent and some of his officers for some time past, and that the above resignation may be followed by others. Who the successor of Mr. Patterson will be is not yet known. The in-dications, however, point to Mr. Thomas Watt, istory, as this is the only thing needed to release the now imprisoned mineral treasures that are known to abound at every step, and at the same time will open to set-tlement one of the richest agricultural belts in the world. N. TREBLA.

GENERAL ORDER No. 7, from the Adjutant General's office, has been issued relative to the A Car Load of Straw Hats and Summer summer encampments. As has been generally understood for some time, they will be held by regiments, the commandant of each organiza-tion being allowed to select the location. A Owing to a three weeks' delay of this cargo of summer goods, we will offer the entire line of straw hats and summer furnishings at 50c on the dollar. Come and see the consolidated camp of the cavalry and artillery will probably be ordered for Mt. Gretna. Comwill probably be ordered for ML Gretna. Com-mutation for rations and fuel will be allowed at the rate of 20 cents per day per man for eight days; all other expenses other than those for transportation, rations and fuel to be borne by the several regiments. In those camps where the entire command are provided with white helmets, they will be permitted to wear them on all duties except at the inspection of the Adjutant General. No emlistments, excepting re-enlistments, will be made for 30 days pre-vious to the close of the several encampuneus, and all enlistments of men who have been en-listed since last camp will be forwarded at once. stashing reductions in clothing. To secure bargains, come early. A few more of the Sachet laundry accounts to be given free with the sale of \$2 worth or more in the furnishing department. Our hot weather department stocked with everything in the narket. Serges, alpacas, seersuckers, domets or flannels, from 39e up. Come and see our line of fine summer clothing before going elsewhere. JACKSONS, Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty street. Star corner.

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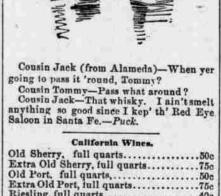
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