FOUND OUR VICTIMS

The Senators Just the Mer for Pittsburg.

A TAME VICTORY SCORED.

Hanlon Makes a Remarkable Catch and is Cheered.

BEAM AND KRUMM RELEASED.

Cleveland Beats the Phillies in a Splendid Contest.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY | The Giants Fall to Connect With the Pitts-

Games Played Yesterday.

CRICAGOS 6 NEW YORKS
INDIANAPOLIS 6BOSTONS
CLEVELANDS 6 PHILADELPHIAS.
BALTIMORES 10 ATHLETICS
BROOKLYNS 9 COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS 13BEOOKLYNS
MANSFIELDS 7 HAMILTONS
SPRINGFIELDS, 2 WHEELINGS
SCOTTDALES 22 CONNELLSVILLES.
WOOSTERS 6 WILKESBARRES
HARTFORDS 13 JERSEY CITYS
NEWARKS 18NEW HAVENS

Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Washingtons at Pittsbu Philadelphias at Cleveland; New Yorks at C cago; Bostons at Indianapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE—Torontos at Rochester: Londons at Syracuse; Detroits at Buffalo; Toledos at Hamilton.

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518 28	.291
	278
	olis 17 28 tons 11 32

	-		THE PERSON NAMED IN		
Won	net	Per	Won.	Lost	Pe
St. Louis38 Athletics34 Brooklyns38	18 19 11	.679 .642 .611	Cincinnatis. 2.28	25 30 32	
	-		er Warne		

AT CHICAGO-First race: Gracie J. 1; Rose mont, 2. Second race: Ja Ka, 1; Lord Peyton, 2. Third race: Beason, 1; Cupid, 2. Fourth

race: Callente, 1; Minch, 2. Fifth race: Bannerette, 1; Etruria, 2. Sixth race: Bonita, AT BRIGHTON BEACH-First race: Queen, 1; Macaroon colt, 2. Second r Nina W. 1; Long Branch, 2. Third r Little Jake, 1; Calera, 2. Fourth race: L tage, 1; Long Jack, 2. Fifth race: Tattle

MET OUR VICTIMS.

The Home Talent Downs the Innoces From Washington City.

It is a blessing that some team now and again strikes the city who can be compelled to take a back seat. We have been accustomed so long to see visitors land in the city and assume a prominence that obscured everything and everybody connected with Pittsburg baseball affairs that it is really a treat to get hold of somebody that can be knocked down and sat upon. The harmless and somewhat innocent aggregation from Washington proved to be yesterday at Recreation Park just what the home heroes | They Make a Great Rush and Be or so. Of course the Senators are the under dogs in the struggle now going on, but at a time of victory and rejoicing that is neither here nor there. The treat of having a vicnow does not enter into the question.

The Senators, judging from their play yes-terday, are not a hard lot to beat: gentility seems to be their great forte. As ball players show that they are not terrors on the diamond. There are more exceptions to them this season than there are to our home talent, and that luck they may down the Pittsburgers before the present series is ended. When it comes down to solid facts, however, there really does not seem to be much glory in beating the Senators, that is providing they are always as harm-

NOT VERY EXCITING

There were, indeed, very few interesting features in the game, and it is safe to say that the 1,500 people present had nothing to excite them until the last inning, when Ed Hanton made as fine a running catch of a long and speedy fly as has been seen at Pittsburg for years. That catch may have prevented a de-feat, although it was in the last inning. Just when it was caught things were beginning to look blue and bluer for the home team. The score stood 7 to 4 in favor of the local players, but the visitors had two men on bases with nobody out. Wilmot loomed up and banged the ball swiftly into middle field that everybody sighed and remarked: "Why, two more runs wou't win, anyhow." It seemed impossible for Hanlon to reach the flying sphere, but he got there, and the responding yell was tremendous. Healy, who had been on second base, was so three bases that he was at third base when Kanlon caught the fly. It is needless to say that Mr. Healy was doubled up. Had that long swipe of Wilmot's counted the muffled drums of defeat might still have been sounding among the home players. when it was caught things were beginning to

among the home players.

Staley pitched a tolerably fair game, but not one of his best by any means. He escaped the first and third innings without a blow and that seemed to settle mapters. He subsequently, however, made a few very wild and shakey efforts. The visitors, however, could not do much with his delivery, and that kept matters pleasant. In the eighth inning he struck the side out in order, and as a result he was deservedly out in order, and as a result he was deservedly cheered. It is highly probable that Staley will get over these occasional wild spells shortly,

A VERY DANGEROUS MAN

e. Lauer caught him in elegant style; indeed the latter's catching was so good that the wonder is he is not tried oftener. "Tried" may not be the right word, because his playing yesterday was good enough to prompt one to say why does he not take his turn behind the bat. He threw to bases in almost faultless style, and his wild throw to second was probably as much due to Staley's slow delivery as to had aim. Lauer did well, and if he can keep up his gait of yesterday, there is no reason why he shouldn't get in line with other people. Beside his good catching he banged the ball out and crossed the plate twice.

side his good catching he hanged the ball out and crossed the plate twice.

Healy pitched a very effective game, except-ing, of course, the third and fourth ionings. After that spell of weakening he puzzled the home fellows admirably. Daly caught him well, but the general play of the team was entirely devoid of brilliancy.

The home players began the slaughter in the third inning. Lauer led off with

A SPLENDID HIT to left field, and reached second on Staley's home by a two-barger to right, and Sunday made a single to center. A wild throw by Daly to second enabled Sunday to pilfer that base and Hanlon to reach home. Big Jake Beckley and Sunday jogged home. Maul then brought Beckley home by a long single to right. Maul reached second on the throw-in, and got to third on a passed ball. He was nabbed at the plate, however, on Dunlap's grounder to Wise, Kueine made a hit, but Smith retired the side

y a fly to Haddock.
Lauer led off in the seventh inning by another ingle to right. Staley flew out to Wilmot. Ianlon got a lucky two-baser over to left field.

aner went to third, and both he and Hanlon

							is the score:	
ı	PITTEBURG	R	B	P	A	E	WASH'TON, B B P A	
•	Haulon, m. Sunday, r		89.09	20 22	10	0	Hoy, m 0 2 1 1 Wilmot, 1 1 2 3 0	
n	Maul, L Dunlap, 2		221	0	00	0	Carney, L 0 0 7 0 Wise, 2 1 1 1 2 Irwin, s 0 2 1 2	0
u	Kuchne, 3	00	10	0 7	3	0	Sweeney, 3 0 0 2 2 Haddock, r. 1 0 2 1	i
	Sauer, c Staley, p	0	1	9	9		Daly, c 1 0 10 0 Healy, p 0 1 0 10	1
	Totals	7	13	27	21	3	Totals 4 8 27 18	E
v.	Distribution	200	100	180	oct in	0.70	004300000-	3

ONE HIT OFF GUMBERT.

burger and Are Beaten.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Only one hit off Gum bert by New York and the story is told. With the exception of an excusable error by Burns the Chicagos' fielding was faultless. Crane was the Unitagos fickling was indicess. Crane was
very unsteady, giving six men bases on balls,
although but six hits were made off his delivery. Errors by O'Rourke, Ewing and Connor gave Chicago three runs. The work of
Bastian at short and Richardson at second was
the prettiest feature of the game. Attendance
3,600 Score:

CHICAGOS. I	1	B	P	A	E	NEW YORKS, R B P A B
Rvan m	1	1	7	7	0	Gore, m 0 0 2 0 0
Van H'tn, L.	0	0	3	0	0	Tiernan, r 0 0 1 0 0
Duffy, r	2	ĩ	2	0	0	Ewing, c 0 0 3 1 2
Anson, 1	0	1	10	0	0	Connor, 1 0 0 12 0 1
Pfeffer, 2	0	0	4	.0	G	Elchard'n, 20 0 2 8 0
Darling, c (9	1	9	.0		O'R'rke, 1 0 1 1 0 2
Burns, 3,	0	ĭ	0	9	3	Hatfield, s, 0 0 2 5 1
Gumbert, p.	1	1	1	-	0	Whitney, 3, 0 0 1 0 0
Bastian, s	2	ô	1	D	0	Crane, p 0 0 0 2 0
Totals		7	-	10	3	Totals 0 1 24 16 6

Earned runs—Chicagos, 3.
Three-base hit—Duffy.
Stolen base—Duffy.
Double plays—Bastian, Burns, Pfeffer: Hatfield, ichardson, Connor.
First hear

First base on balls—By Crane. 6; by Gumbert, 3. Hit by pitched ball—O'Rourke, Bastian. Struck out—By Crane. 2. Passed balls—Ewing, 1. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Lynch.

BEAT THE BOSTONS. The Hoosiers Brace Up and Do Some Re

markable Work. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 24.-No better game of ball has been seen here this season than the contest this afternoon between the local club and the Bostons. It was close and exciting from start to finish, and the players of both teams gave splendid exhibitions of skill. Where all did so well it would be invidious to particularize, butthe record of catcher Daily, of the home club, is unguestionably one of the

INDI POLIS.	×	.13	r	^	Ε.	BOSTONS.	ĸ	B	r	^
Seery, L Glasscock, s. Sullivan, m. Hines, I Denny, 3	1	1	2	1	0	Brown, 1	1	1	2	0
Glasscock, s.	0	1	2	0	0	Johnston, m	1	2	2	1
Sullivan, m.	Ð	0	1	0	0	Kelly, r	2	1	2	1
Hines, 1	0	0	5	1	0	Brouthers, 1.	0	1	8	0
Denny, 3	6	0	1	- 7	1	H. Richd'n, 2	4	æ	-8	2
						Nash, 3			3	2
McGeachy, r	3	3	12	.0	0	Quinn. s	0	1	0	3
Bassett, 2	1	3	1	3	0	Bennett, c	0	1	6	0
Getzein, p	0	0	1	1	0	Clarkson, p	0	0	1	2
	-	=	=	-	-	Date Comment	-	-	=	-
Totals	あ	10	27	9	1	Totals	5	9	27	9

Earned runs—Indianapolis, 4: Bostons, 3: Two-base hita—Seery, Glasscock, McGeachy, 2: Bassett, sohnston, Brouthers, Richardson, Sacrifice hita—Hines, Getzein, 2; Kelly, Ben-

ton to Bennett. First base on balls-Off Getzein, 2; off Clarkon, 8. Struck out—By Getzein, 7; by Clarkson, 3. Passed bails—Daily, 1; Bennett, 1. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Carry.

THE SPIDERS' RALLY.

CLEVELAND, June 24.- Up to the ninth inning Philapeldhia had everything its own way. Then three singles, a base on hit by pitched tim is so rare that the hows, whys and where-fores of anybody who is slaughtered here just team hit Casey freely, but not effectively until

CLEAETY,D	B,	B	P	A	E	PHILAD'A. R B P A B
Stricker, 2	0	1	4	3	0	Fogarty, m. 0 0 1 0 0 Wood, L 1 1 2 0 1
McAleer, m.	1	2	3	- 6	0	Wood, L 1 1 2 0 1
						Clements, c. 1 2 9 2 0
Twitchell, I.	1	2	3	0	0	Thompson, r 0 0 1 0 0
Fastz, L	1	- 3	8		0	Mulvey, 2 1 1 0 1 0
Radford, r	ĩ	0	5	0	0	Farrar, 1 0 1 9 1 1 Decker, 2 0 1 2 3 0 Haliman, s 1 2 3 3 0
Tebean, 3	0	0	0	ò	- 8	Decker, 2 0 1 2 3 0
Snyder, c	0	2	4	1	0	Haliman, s., 1 2 3 3 6
Bakeley, p	0	0	0	3	. 0	Casey, p 0 1 0 4 1
	-	-	-	-	-	
Totals	6	14	27	8	1	Totals 4 9 27 14 3

Hit by pitched ball—Radford. Struck out—Clevelands, 6; Philadelphias, 4. Time of game—Two hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—McQuaid.

KRUMM AND BEAM RELEASED. The Two Young Pitchers Not Wanted by the Local Club.

The pruning knife is again at work in the local club and this time Pitchers Krumm and Beam have been dropped off, at least they will be as soon as ten days from yesterday expire. The two young men were really surprised yes-terday morning when they were notified that as soon as the usual ten days are over they will not be needed any longer here and that they will be at liberty to go where they choose.

Many people have been expecting releases to be given, but few were looking for them this week. The two pitchers released yesterday complain strongly about their treatment by the complain strongly about their treatment by the club. An intimate friend of Krumm said last evening: "Probably nobody could be treated meaner than the officials of the club have treated Krumm. He was induced to leave his employment by Secretary Scandrett, who assured him that he would be well cared for. After he signed he was only given one trial in the box and that was after he had come right from the mill and traveled to New York. If this is good treatment 1 would like to have it explained."

Beam is also very indignant and claims that he has not been honestly treated by any means. The officials of the club claim that it was never The officials of the club claim that it was never intended to keep all the pitchers, but the arrangement was to retain the best of the entire lot. It is claimed that neither Krumm nor Beam has shown sufficient speed to be retained and now that Morris has shown up in his old form the young men'are not needed. It is not unlikely that Dunning will have to go if Conway again gets into form. Both Krumm and Beam will be allowed to go where they choose at once if the other clubs waive claim on them. They will be paid up to next Wednesday if they join another club before then.

McKeesport's Program

The baseball programme for McKeesport the first week of July is a game Tuesday and Wednesday with the Wingos of Steubenville; on Thursday, July 4, Keystone Colored Club in the morning and the Duquesnes in the after-noon. In the game between the Braddocks and the Etnas Saturday Baker, the pitcher of the Braddocks, struck out 15 men, a feat often per-

Detroit Yacht Regatta. DETROIT, June 24.-The annual regatia of the Detroit Yacht Club, which was postponed last Monday because of wind, came off to-day. The wind was in the southeast to-day and the conditions are much more favorable than a week ago. Nearly 50 boats were entered in the different classes. The result of the race is not yet known.

Davidson is Tired. LOUISVILLE, June 24.-President Davidso has become tired of managing the Louisville club, and has employed Mr. Buck McKinney to take charge of the team. The new manages has been doorkeeper at the ball park and at McCauley's Theater for many years.

The local team will try and win another game from the Senators to-day at Recreation Park. Galvin and Fields will be the home battery and Keele or Ferron and Mack will represent the visitors.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

rnie's Men Again Beat the Quaker City PHILADELPHIA, June 24 -Bal batting. Cunningham was found freely in the fifth and ninth innings, but in the three last innings the Athletics could not touch him:

Base hits—Athletics, 9; Baltimores, 16, Errors—Athletics, 4; Baltimores, 7. Earned runs—Athletics, 1; Baltimores, Two-base hits—Welsh, Bauer, Shindle ommer.
Three-base hits—Lyons, Larkin.
Home run—Larkin.
Struck out—By Cunningham, 5.
Passed balls—Cantz.
Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes.
Umpire—Gaffner.

COLUMBUS OBJECTED TO PAASCH. The Bables Get Called Down by a Score of

New York, June 24.-At Brooklyn to-day the Brooklyn and Columbus teams came together. Goldsmith, the regular unspire, was abeent, and Paasch was the substitute. The Columbus team refused to play under Paasch; the game was given to Brooklyn by the score of 9 to 0. The two teams, at 4:50 P. M., decided to play off a postponed game and Columbus won rather easily. Score: Brooklyns 2 0 0 0 0 8 8 1 2 -1

Base hits—Brooklyns, 12; Columbus, 14. Errors—Brooklyns, 4; Columbus, 6. Earned runs—Brooklyns, 3; Columbus, 5. Two-base hits—Corkhill, Smith, 2; O'Conner. ne run-Greenwood. ack out-By Lovett, 2; by Fouts, 4; by Widwild pitch—Foutz.
Time—One hour and 45 minutes.
Umpire—Paasch.

A Great Sinughter. SCOTTDALE, PA., June 24.-The Connell ville Baseball Club played the Scottdales here this afternoon, and received a great slaughter from the home team. Score: Base hits--Scottdales, 13; Conneilsvilles, 4.
Batteries -- Scottdales, Mansfield and Cargo;
onnellsvilles, Jones and Freeman.
Umpire-Bosworth.

An Exciting Game.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 MEADVILLE PA. June 24.-There was a Batteries-Meadville, Campfield and Allen; Cochranton, Ewing and Axtell. Base lits-Meadville, 14; Cochranton, 6. Umpire-Lyons.

Bent the Keyarones

There was a large crowd at 'Cycle Park yesterday to witness the game between the G. W. Scotts of Allegheny, and the Keystones. There were several lively scenes, the Scotts claiming that the Keystones were playing "dirty ball." Following was the score:

cystomes	-		n	•	~	-	•		**
Tri-State l	Le	ng	ne.						ğ
At Hamilton: amiltons	0 2 Ma	0 3 ns	0 fields,	0 0 ds	0 0 5	20	0 2	2-	57
At Wheeling— oringfields1 heelings0	0	0	0	0	1 0	00	0	1-	22

At Worcester-						-3		
Worcesters0 Wilkesbarres2	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0-6
At Hartford-						т,		
Hartfords 2 Jersey Citys 0		1	3	2	0	0	0	1-13
At Nam Hawan								
New Havens	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1 6
Newarks0	0	0	0	5	6	.0	2	0-18

Baseball Notes.

Answers to several communications are us avoidably held over until to-morrow. HANLON'S catch yesterday was a great one.

AN EXTRA DAY. Some Good Races for an Off Time at

Chicago. CHICAGO, June 24.-This was an extra day at

up of purse races. The weather was pleasant and warm, the track fairly fast and the attendance good, about 5,000 spectators being present. The racing was well contested all through, and the betting heavy. First race, purse, \$500, 2-year-olds, maiden and beaten horses, half a mile-Gracie J won, Rosemont second, Abdiel third. Time, \$504 seconds. Second race, purse, and conditions as in the first, half a mile-Ja Ka won, Lord Peyton second, Mayor Noonan third. Time, \$59, seconds.

Third race, purse, \$500, selling, three-quarters of a mile-Benson won, Cupid second, Tudor third. Time, 1;564.

of a mile—Benson won, Cupid second, Tudor third. Time, 1:65.

Fourth race, purse, \$500, malden and non-winning allowances, one mile—Callente won, Minch second, Kate Malone third. Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, purse \$600, 3-year-olds, non-winning and malden allowances, one and one-altreenth miles—Bannerette won, Etruria second, Monita Hardy third. Time, 1:31%.

Sixth race, purse \$600, penalities and allowances, one and one-eighth miles—Bonita won by two lengths, Frederica second and Marchburg third. Time, 1:354.

son 110.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile—Estelle 112
Dounds, Lena Ban 112, Fiyaway 117, Amelia 112,
English Lady 105, Gracie M 112, Ballyhoo 112, Can
Can 115, Daisy T 112, Mary Malloy 105, Evalina 105,
Miss Belle 112, Sinaios 105, Violetta 106,
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Tenacity 105 pounds, Poteen 115, Beaconsfield 112, Leontine 37, Tudor 100, Clara C 114, Dad 104, Maori 110,
Bonits 100.

Bonits 100.

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile—Bonits Belle, 107 pounds: Glendelis, 109; Not Idle, 109; Cassins, 114; Reserve, 112; Big Brown Jug, 114; Charlotte J, 56; Sailor Boy, 114; Arundel, 114; Aunt Kate, 71.

Sixth race (extra), three-fourths of a mile—Tom Hood, 115 pounds; Kalcolah, 109; Von Tromp, 112; Snifer, 86; Saille Hagan, 96; Princess Bowling, 98; Gracle M, 83; Mamie Hunt, 109; Pink Cottage, 109; Kemp Dillard, 114.

Sheepshend Bay Entries.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Sheepshead Bay entries Everett, Persimmons, Defense, each 104 pounds, Lucan 97, Fred B, Salisbury, Shotover, Climax, Kingston, Grimaldi, Al Reed, each 105, Wary, Jay F. Dee, Tipstaff, each 129, Eolo 112, Bureth 92, Ka-tia 92, Strideaway 114, Volunteer 114, Neva 99. Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Benefit, Druidess, Frontenac, John Atwood, Garrison, each 118 pounds, Prince Howard 115, Favorite 115,

Druidess, Frontenac, John Atwood, Garrison, each lis pounds, Prince Howard lis, Favorite lis, Onway 1.18,

Third race, one mile and three-sixteenths—
Gipsy Queen li7 pounds, Bellaire, Kern, Sam Wood, Ben Harrison, Huntoon, each 108, Blue Rock lis, Diablo 127, Fresno 122, She li3, Radiant li5, Cynosure li5, J A B li3.

Fourth race, one mile and a half—Firenzi 221 pounds, Banover li6, Pee Wee li2, Wary li1.

Fifth race, one mile and an cignth—Falliston 122 pounds, Bessie June li2, Tristan liu, Brother Ban 107, Frank Ward 87, Singgard 100, Sam Wood 101, Floramour 93, Leeberg 98

Sixth race, one mile and three-eighths, on turf—Gien Echo. 170 pounds, First Attempt li7, Gladiator li6, Supervisor li6, Tray li6, Gallus Dan, Jubal, Banbridge, each li2, Reveller, Greenfield, Littrell, Passport, Silleck, each 110.

John Atwood, Garrison and Onway, in the second race, Blue Rock, Radiant and Sam Wood, in the third, and Wary, in the fourth, are doubtful. Diablo, in the third race, is very doubtful. The first race will probably be divided.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The track at Brighton Beach to-day was fast.

won in 1:16, Long Branch second, Prospect third, Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Little Jake won in 1:16M, Calera second, Gracke third. Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile-Loantaix won in 1:0214, Long Jack second, Bob Forwith third. Blird. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles-Tattles won in 1:56%, J. A. B. second, King idle third. Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Keveller won in 1:25, Pericles second, Carnegie third.

THE SCULLERS.

A Letter From Teemer-White to Row Minth. McKEESPORT, June 24.—In a letter received last night from John Teemer, who is at Boston, he says that it is decided that the two day re gatta at Sioux City, Iowa, is now dated for July 10 and 11, and that after rowing at Bo on July 4 be will have to make a long trip di-rect from Boston to Sioux City.

The races at Sioux City on the first day will be single scull, in which Teemer, McKay and Gaudaur will participate.

In the second day's programme Teemer and Hosmer will double against Gaddaur and Mc-Kay.

Kny.

The friends and buckers of James White the Stonesberg carsman, have decided to back him for a race with Math. of Wheeling, who is to row "Reddy" Richards, of Stonesberg, a Wheeling, on July 8. They think White is better carsman than either of the above an say they will ask for a race with Muth for good money regardless of the result of July 8.

Continued from First Page. to give him my opinion of a man who could make such unfounded assertions. You were merely the agent to deliver my letter, which I should not have troubled you with, if I had not been sear-ous to do away with all pretext for his saying that it had not peen received. The course for Le Harren ous to de away with all pretext for his saying that it had not been received. The course for Le Barren to have taken would, instead of the idle bravado against you, have been to clear himself of the imputation contained in my note. My words were clear and distinct: the sentiments were my own, were vouched for with my name, and the note containing them pointed to my residence, without mentioning year name. Le Barran knows very well where to find me, and was well aware of my character. If the centieman who calls himself well where to find me, and was well aware of my character. If the gentleman who calls hinself his friend has anything to say to clear his friend of the charges which I made against him, they can address me at this place, or, if they are desirous of seeling me out of the State, I start to-morrow for Hagerstown. In Maryland, and will remain there until Sunday, from whence I may possibly visit Frederick. I can only repeat that I still hold the opinion of Charles Le Harron expressed in my note, and cannot descend to correspond with any man that "I believe to be a liax and a scoundret." If he can clear himself of the charge imputed by Major Lynch, I will take pleasure in expressing a change of opinion.

1 am willing, my dear sir, that you may use this in any way to clear yourself of all agency in the matter.

COLONEL TAYLOR.

COLONEL TAYLOR. As a Politician. Whatever ability Cameron possessed in other directions, it is certain that his political repu-tation overshadows all his other qualities, and will be his chief claim to a prominent place in the political history of the nineteenth century. He has, perhaps, been more bitterly century. He has, perhaps, been more histerly assailed than any public man in American history. With but one or two exceptions, all of his more prominent assailants lived to chant a palinode, and to paint the same Cameron in anything but the lurid invectives of these earlier days. Benjamin Harris Brewster, Arthur's Attorney General, and the head of the Philadelphia bar in that city, September 14, 1877, said of Simon and Donald:

The public is sick of these odious men, and the public will do away with them. We have destroyed human bondage in the South. We will next break down positical bondage in the North. Yet at Pittsburg, October 11, 1882, scarcely five years after, the same Mr. Brewster said of these same "odious men."

Pennsylvania owes much to Donald Cameron, and his father as well—to that honest and wise old man of whom Pennsylvania should be justly proud. [Cheers.] Give cheers again, for the tariff men owe a great debt to Simon Cameron, let the election results as it will, it cannot touch these Camerons; it cannot touch the grand old man who has done so much for his country and state, and whom the people honor and love. His Advice to Chris. Magee.

Without any thought of extenuating or defending any of the objectionable ways and means of the Camerons, it is altogether prob able that the aged Senator is not the personification of selfishness that he has been painted Magee, Esq., of this city, the General said:

The rewards of politicians are not what they are thought to be, and while I know you are friendly to Donald and coald render him valable said if he needed it, yet, I would if I were your age seek for promiuence in business and commercial life rather than leadership in politics. There is a great deal of ingratitude in politics and a great deal of ingratitude in politics and a great deal of ingratitude in politics and a great deal of ingratitude in politics, and a great deal of ingratitude in politics, and a very short memory for a politician's faults, and a very short memory for his better qualities, and, I think, the average man of ability would do better if he left the management of politics severely alone. The public is very fickic and hard to please, and those who have had most experience with it are disposed to exclaim with the Psalmist "All is vanity." Besides the pecuniary reward of active business these days is much greater than in politics, while the duties are, on the whole, not so exacting.

In speaking of his success as a politician, General Cameron unbosomed himself occasionally to some of the sub-bosses, and they have reported it about this way: People always said of me when I was in active politics that Cameron was a boss, that no man could be a candidate for office unless Cameron first could be a candidate for office unless Camerou first selected him and gave him permission to run. This impression became so strong that aspirants for political preferment would come to me for months before the primaries or nominating conventions and ask if they might have the office they sought, believing that my word of support was equivalent to an election. It wasn't anything of the kind, you know. I invarisbly answered such questions by asking the candidate: "What is your strength?" or, "How many delegates can you count on? Show me your figures, and then I can tell you whether I can afford to support you." This I would say to all who came. Then when I found the man who was pretty sure to win with the little support I could give him, he was made the Cameron candidate. I got all the credit for the victory, and the candidate himself believed that his success was entirely attributable to me. The truth of the matter always was that the candidate had the popular strength with him, and without that I wouldn't and couldn't have been of much service.

There is more in this than appears to the casual reader. There were undoubtedly two sides to his character. Personally he was charming; politically he was not so charming, especially to candidates who discovered that Simon was for the other man. A Personal Reminiscence.

I met Simon Cameron some seven or eight years ago. The late Dr. Palmer, J. V. Cracraft and myself once attended as correspondents the and myself once attended as correspondents the Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg which nominated Dill for Governor. The convention took a recess before noon to patch up some differences, when it was proposed by some of our party to call on "General" Cameron. Dr. Palmer and Cracraft objected, for the reason that they had no acquaintance with Mr. Cameron, but I observed that we were newspaper men, and could introduce ourselves without a previous acquaintance. They agreed to go if I would introduce them, and of course I assented. An agedlooking lady answered the bell. When I asked "If the General was in," the matronly figure nodded affirmatively. When I asked if we could see him, she retired, and a moment later a tall, slightly-bent figure came lessurely and with somewhat of shuffling gait toward the door. His hair was almost Indian in its straightness, his nose slightly aquiline, a mouth which phrenologists would say indicated grit and reserve power, and an eye which, while it seemed to beam benevolence, was searching, and seemed to look through a visitor with the glance of a mind reader, His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the glance of a mind reader, His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the glance of a mind reader, His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the glance of a mind reader, His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the glance of a mind reader, His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the glance of a mind reader. His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the grance of a mind reader. His face was smoothly-shaven, but furrowed in every direction with the grance of a mind reader when it has seen a face of craft and depth, and when in the Senate, I have been told, there were but few visitors to the gallery on a first call who did not inquire who that remarkably pleasant-looking old man was who sat in the front row to the left. Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg

itself pleasantly in my memory. We bowed to the General as he approached the door, when I said: "General, we are newspaper men attending the State Convention, and during a recess we called to pay our respects to you." He extended his hand. "said he was glad to see newspaper men, and asked us into the library on the left. Before we got seated, he raised his index finger on a line with his mouth and said, with some drollness: "Now, gentlemen, no interview," and while we were still standing, he proceeded to unravel this little story:

The General's Little Story.

I will tell you why I make this request. Day before yesterday a New York Sun reporter called on me and representing that he was short of funds and being away from bome asked me to loan him \$10 to get back to New York. As I am an old newspaper man myself and always glad to help any of the craft who are in need, I was only too glad to give him, and not lend him what he asked. I had a short talk with him, entirely informal, and, I must say, a trifle off guard, but judge of my surprise two days later, to read in the Sun a column interview with me, which contained among some things I certainly said, very many things I did not say. It was a gross betrayal of conndence and of the privacy which obtains among gentlemen, and it put me to the trouble of going down to the telegraph office and disavowing and disclaiming any responsibility for the interview as published."

After he was through with his little story, and while we were still standing, I said: "General, we are here neither to interview you nor to solicit \$10." Whereupon the old man laughed heartly and said: "Take a seat centlemen." The General in reply to inquiries discussed the merits of Tilden as a candidate, the policy of the Democratic party, and sundry topics of State and National interest, but as our party promised the General there should be "no interview." I am not disposed, after keeping the pact for lo! these many years, to break the "great seal" now.

JAMES W. BREEN.

LONDON, June 24.—In relation to the turn scandal, Mr. Chaplin, in an interview to-day said that he had received a telegram from the race course on Friday, signed Henry James, stating that a compromise had been arranged between Lord Durham and Sir George Chetwynd. This statement was believed until Saturday, when Mr. James declared the telegram

The Yarana Beats the Valkyrie. LONDON, June 24.-The regatta of the Roya Mersey Yacht Club took place to-day over the the Valkyrie, Irex, Deer Hound and Yarana When half the distance had been covered the Valkyrie was in the lead, with the Yarana, Irex and Deer Hound following in the order named. On the return home the Irex took second place, but the Yarana overhauled her and won the race on time allowance. The Deer Hound was second and the Irex third.

IF YOU HAVE

No appetite, indigestion, flatulence, sick head ache, "all run down," losing flesh, you will find

the remedy you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies. Sufferers from mental or physical overwork will find relief from them. Nicely sugar

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Can certainly be cured by only one thing, namely: Prof. Phelps' great discovery,

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It is sold by all reliable druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Propr's, Burlington, Vt.



If your carpet looks dingy and you wish to restore its colors to their original freshness, use Ivory Soap and tepid water; apply with a scrubbing brush; use very little water so as not to saturate the carpet. After scrubbing lightly, rub the carpet with a cloth; wet frequently with clear water so as to take up the dirt and soap; wring out the cloth thoroughly before wetting it again.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the "Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it. Copyright, 1886, by Procter & Gamble

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Grand Summer Clearance Sale DRESS GOODS.

Ladies have in this sale an opportunity to buy the cheapest Dresses ever sold in this market, from a new and desirable stock, seasonable, tractive and in every sense of the word economical.

Colored Dress Goods, wool filled, cheaper than ever before, require washing, worth 121/2c, selling at 9c a yard.

Double Width Dress Goods, worth 15c, reduced to 10c a yard. 36-inch Fancy Stripes, very suitable for summer wear, good value at sc a yard, reduced to 15c a yard.

Diagonal Serges and Basket Patterns, 36 inches wide, all staple olors, splendid things for street dresses, regular 25c goods, now selling at 15c a yard.

Jamestown Dress Fabrics, in good variety of shades. These were ever sold for less than 25c; you can take them now at 20c a yard. Double Width de Beiges. You would consider these good value at 15c; they can be yours at 10c a yard.

Colored Henriettas, 36 inches wide, never disposed of for less than 5c; they are now 20c a yard. Don't fail to see them.

Colored Cashmeres, very fine twill, originally sold for 35c; we offer these for 25c a yard. 36-inch Colored Cut Cashmeres, splendid value, at 371/2c; we will let them go, during this sale only, for 30c a yard.

46-inch Colored Henriettas at 50c a yard. Plaid and Striped Mohairs, never sold for less than 50c up to last reek; we have put them down, in order to close them out at this sale,

42-inch English Suitings, very stylish goods. We have cut the price on this line right in two, marking them at 63c a yard.

One dollar and a quarter Sidebands now One dollar. Colored Mohairs from 25c to 6oc a yard. A full line of Colored all-wool Henriettas, from the lowest makes

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Cream White and evening shades in Albatross, Cashmere, Flannel and Tricot. The handsomest Embroidered Robe in the two cities for \$9, mind

Special-Don't forget while in the store to ask for and see our 46inch Black Henriettas at 75c a yard. These are superior qualities for the price asked. Full of all other grades reduced in same proportion. N. B .- These reductions above mentioned are not a humbug, but

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All Streets now being opened. Electric Street Railway, Water Works and Station will be in process of construction and completed during the summer. This is a beautiful plan of large lots fronting on the Ohio river ad-

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New Ball and Anusement Room; Children
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