12		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,			1	1
TIIMRIED ON TENER	Buffalo, 1. Sacrifice bits-Cleveland, 2: Buffalo, I. Left on nases-Cleveland, 8: Buffalo, I.L. Struck out-White, Mack. Double play-Stricker & Larkin. Passed ball-Sutelliffe. Hit by plucher- Mack. Wild Ditch-O'Brien. Time-1:48. Um-	BAKER'S HARD LUCK.	player, and to have keps Hines would have kept Hecker on the bench, and we could not afford that. Hines is a good outfielder, but we	e feated the Saltsburgs here to-day 18 to 0. Base bits-Kiskiminetas 18: Saltsburg, 0. Two-base hits-Kline, Whitla, Wilson, Alcorn.	THE TOURNAMENT FINISHED. Another Day's Excellent Shooting by the	up on June 14, at the Police Gasette office, when a referee is to be appointed.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
TOMOLLO UN TLALIN	Mack, Wild Dick-O'Brien, Time-1:45, Um- pires-Knight and Jones.		are satisfied with the outfield we have. I think Hecker will pitch now and again as soon as he gets into condition. Youngman has not been	TRI-STATE LEAGUE.	Celebrated Trap Shots. The local shooting fournament, promotes	POOL-SELLING A CRIME.	Salan Def FIRA
TI 011 01 01 01 01	New York, 6-Philadelphia, 5. PHILADELPHIA, May 7The New York	The Bright Little Pitcher Does Well, but is Beaten.	released." It is thought that Youngman will be dis pensed with before many days.		by Mossra. E. E. Shaner, Crow, Rich ardson, Davison and C. M. Hostetter, was	A Jersey Judge Vehemently Denonnees a	Diver
The Chicago Sluggers Give John	Brotherhood team put up a good game to-day		Philadelphia, 6-Boston, 4.	11-Inning Game. McKEESFORT, May 7 The McKees-	brought to a highly successful conclusion vesterday. The tournament has certainly been	ELIZABETH, May 7The May term of the	
an Awful Drubbing in	by a score of 6 to 5, but it took ten innings to do it. Two good catches by Slattery in the	FOUR HITS WIN THE GAME.	PHILADELPHIA, May 7The Philadelphia National Learne club defeated the Boston	port and Dayton clubs played another wonderful game here to-day in the presence of	better has not been held in this city, and probably a	the bench. When the grand jury was sworn	
One Inning.	by a score of 6 to 5, but it took ten innings to do it. Two good catches by Slattery in the eighth inning robbed the local team of a run, and hits by Richardson and Brown gave New York the winning run in the tenth inning. Six bases on balls by Cunningham gave the visitors	Manager Hecker Takes Care of First Base	again this afternoon by bunching their hits in the first inning. Both Getzein and Gleasor	clubs did some of the most brilliant work ever	that the matches were open to the world. One noteworthy feature of the two days' shooting	ing the race tracks of Elizabeth. After ad-	
	three of their six runs. Attenuance, 1,002.	in Grand Style.	were effective, the difference being slightly in favor of the former. The Phillies fielded su- perbly, their only error being an excusable	great jump in the air and caught a liner off the bat of Niles that would have been good for	have taken. They have been rood winners and	all power to indict offenders of the law and could apply to the Court for instructions he	
HE BROKE UP IN THE NINTH.		KELTI USES THE STICK YEET WELL	wild throw by Allen. Attendance 1,285. Score PHILA. B B P A E BOSTON. B B P A 1	balls that are almost always base hits, falling	the famous competitors from other cities have had none the best of it.	ers were not unnished after proper evidence	
The Boys Looked Sure Winners Until	Griffin. r 1 2 2 0 1 Gore, m 1 1 2 0 2 Shindle, s 0 0 4 6 1 O'Bourke, r. 0 0 3 0 0 Fogarty, m. 2 1 3 1 0 Shittery, L 0 0 2 0 0	Cleveland 5Pittsburg 4	Burke, m 0 0 1 0 0 Long. 5 1 1 3 1 0 Hamili'n, L. J 1 0 0 0 McGarr. 3 0 0 2 0 Myers, 2 1 1 4 3 0 Sullyan, L. 0 1 4 0	on the ground and throwing the runner out. The Daytons scored three unearned runs in the eighth inning, tying the score, and in the	The attendance yesterday was again large but the atmosphere, as on Tuesday, was not favorable to the shooters. The management	Then the Judge proceeded to can special ap	
the Cyclone Appeared.	Mulvey, S 0 1 2 1 0 Brown, c 0 2 4 2 1	Cincinnati 5Chiengo	Thomp'n,r., 2 2 0 0 0 Tucker, L 1 1 8 0 0 Clements, c. 0 1 8 2 0 Brogie, m 0 2 2 1 0	eleventh Provins got first on balls, stole sec-	was excellent, and in the two days more than 17,000 clay birds have been used. This	be stated, the Court had been informed that the criminal laws of the State were violated by	
	Shannon, 2. 1 1 2 1 Whitney, s. 0 0 2 3 0 Farrar, 1 1 0 11 1 0 Hatfield, 3 1 3 0 3 0 Cun'gham, p 0 0 0 5 1 Keefe, p 0 0 0 6 0	Philadelphia 5Boston	Mayer. 3 0 1 2 0 0 Shellhasse, r 0 0 0 0 0 McCauler, L 0 0 9 1 0 Smith, 2 2 2 2 1 0 Allen. s 1 1 2 7 1 Bennett, 0 0 1 5 0 0 Gleason, p 0 1 1 8 0 Hardie, c 0 0 0 0 0	scored the winning run on a passed ball. Day- ton could do nothing in their half of the	the most expeditions manner Felleman and	the making of books and pool-selling. He	Presents in the most elegant form THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE
BALDWIN ALSO GETS A GOOD DOSE.	Totals 5 7 28 16 4 Totals 6 8 50 17 3 Philadeiphia	CLEVELAND, May 7 Afterone 11-inning	Totals 5 8 27 21 1 Getzein, p 0 2 1 4 0	eleventh, and the game was the home club's. Lancer and Niles did some great work with the bat and Lyons played a great fielding game	the results of the second day's shooting: Match 9, 21 entries, 12 single standards, en- trance 31-First, divided by Wolstencroft and Krueger, with 12 each; second, divided by Penn	added: "These are crimes against the law of the land. Every box where betting is carried on is a disorderly house. The race track is a disorderly house. These associations and their officers having control of the manner in which	
	New York	tie game and two postponed by rain, the weather permitted the Cleveland and		at second for the multiple Miller did some	Heikes and Richardson, with 10 each; fourth	I they are conducted are guilty of violating the	Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be
Bome Mysterious Movements of the National	son, Three-base hit-Fogarty. Stolen bases- Griffin, Fogarty, Gore 2: Connor, 2 Double plays-Shindle, Shannon and Farrar First base	Pittsburg clubs to play to-day. Over 600 people shivered and shook and the players	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Boston, 2: Philadel- phia, 4. Two-base hits-Brodie, Smith, 2; Thomp- son, 2: Alien. Stolen bases-Thompson, Mayes.	the home battery, had an off day. "Juppy" was hit very hard, but the ball mostly went straight into a fielder's hands almost every	Match 10, 28 entries, 12 single stand ards, \$25 guaranteed, entrance \$1 50	ciations for that, but if they have abused the privilege which the State has given them to	most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable
League Magnates.	York, I. Two-base hit-Southon and Richard- son, Three-base hit-Forarty. Stolen bases- Griffin, Forarty, Gore, 2: Connor, 2: Double plays-Shindie, Shannon and Farrar First base on balls-By Canningham, 5: by Keefe, 2: Struck out-By Canningham, 1: by Keefe, 2: Time-Two hours. Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert.	suffered with the cold. Zimmer bore off the all-		time. The same clubs play their last game of the series to-morrow, and if the weather is fair	-First money divided by Kelsey	open a track for the racing of horses they	and effective laxative to perma-
BINES BELEASED BY THE LOCAL CLUB.	Beston, S-Brooklyn, 4. BROOKLYN, N.Y., May 7Kelly's Bostonian	around honors of the day	Getzein, 4. Time, 1:45. Umpire-Lynch.	a good crowd may be expected. Score: W'KEESP'ET.B B F A E DAYTON. E B F A E	with 10 each; fourth money, Weistencroft, 1	WHAT'S IN THE WIND!	nently cure Habitual Consti- pation, and the many ills de-
	(P. L.) won a poorly played game at Eastern Park this afternoon, before 805 people, who	and young Baker, of Pittsburg, goes on record as the first man to pitch	National League Record. W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc.	Lancer, m 2 3 4 0 0 Gans, m 1 0 3 0 0 Leamon, 1 0 1 2 1 0 Williams, r. 2 1 0 1 0	Match 11, 23 entries, 18 single standards, \$50	The Netland Land Manual And	pending on a weak or inactive
Chicago	shivered and shook in the cold westerly winds. The contest though not wholly uninteresting,	a club out with only four	Chicago 7 5 .583 Pittsburg 5 6 .450 Brooklyn 7 6 .538 Cleveland 5 6 .450	 Shoup, 2 0 1 4 3 0 Niles, 3 1 3 0 4 0 Miller, s 0 1 2 5 1 Randali, i 1 1 2 0 0 Voss, 1 1 1 12 0 0 Lyons, 2 1 1 3 3 2 Jahna, 8 1 0 1 1 0 Brewer, s 1 2 4 1 1 	with 17; second money, divided by Krueger, Levis, Walstencroft and Dippold, with 16 each third money, Heikes, with 15; fourth money,	About Very Mysterlously. There is, undoubtedly, a mysterious move	KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
Cleveland	was devoid of features, Score:	hits and lose his game. Beatin was hit hard	Cincinnati 6 6 .600 New York 3 19 .231 PRESIDENT YOUNG'S VIEWS.	Jahns, 81 1 0 Brewer, s 1 2 4 1 Cote, c0 0 4 3 Burke, 10 0 15 2 0 Provins, r3 2 0 0 Couppy, p0 1 0 5 1 Milbee, p 1 4 2 Sehrt, c0 1 6 0	Richardson, 14 with shoot off. March 12, 27 entries, 6 singles, 3 pairs, en- trance 21 50-First money, Miller, with 11: second money, divided, Levis and Heikes, with		It is the most excellent remedy known to
New York 6 Philadelphia 5 YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE.	Ward, s 0 0 5 5 1 Brown, m 0 4 5 0 0 Joyce, S 1 0 1 0 0 Rich'dson, L 0 0 2 0 0	throughout the game and yet the Pittsburgers		Totals \$ 10 22 15 2 Totals 7 10 22 16 4	second money, divided, Levis and Heikes, with 19 each; third money, divided, Kroeger and T. Tully, with 9 each; fourth money, divided,	Undit is there, and President Nimials sichar	When one is Bilious or Constipated
Players' League. National League.	Ward, s 0 0 5 a 1 brown, m 0 4 5 0 0 Joyce, S 1 0 1 0 0 Rich'dson, 1 0 0 2 0 0 Bierbauer, 2 1 0 1 1 Biovey, r, 2 0 0 1 0 Orr, 1 0 1 6 0 0 Nash, s 2 1 0 0 Medicac'y, m 0 0 2 0 1 Brouthers, 1 1 2 9 1	could not connect safely with the ball when	the Washington Club. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	McKeesport 1 0 1 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-8 Davton	Hunter, McKnight, Black and Crane, with S	of Chicago, is also on his way there or may be	PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP,
At Brooklyn	Secry, 1, 0 0 3 0 0 Quinn, 2 1 1 1 2 1 VapH't'n, r 1 1 3 0 0 Irwin, s 0 3 4 3 1 Kinsiowe, c. 1 1 1 2 1 Kelly, c 1 1 5 1 1	they stood most in need	WASHINGTON, May 7President Young has several additional umpires in mind and he is	ton, 2. Two-base hits-Lancer, Niles, 2. Double plays-Miller and Voss, Lancer and Shoup: Lyons and Brewer, Bases on balls-	Match 13, 35 entries, 12 singles, \$25 gnaranteed entrance \$1 50-First money, divided, Heikes and Wolstencroft, with 12 each; second money,	Constable Hemer, of Alderman McMaster's office, yesterday, that he, Nimick, couldn't set-	NATURALLY FOLLOW.
Totals	Murphy, p., 0 2 0 4 0 Daley, p., 1 0 0 5 0 Totals 4 5 24 12 4 Totals 5 13 27 13 4	of adding some runs to their score. Baker has	prepared to inaugurate the double umpire sys- tem whenever a majority of the League clubs	Milbee, 1:Cuppy, 4. Struck out-Milbee, 4:Cuppy, 6. Passed balls-Cote, 2: Schrt, 1. Wild pitches -Milbee, 3: Cuppy, 2. Stolen bases-Leamon.	divided, Richardson, Kelsey and Kreuger, with Il each; third money, divided, Miller, Crane and E. Tully, with 10; fourth money, A. King, 1	in New York.	delighted with It.
	Brooklyn	the a drop ball that finds its		1: Provins, 2: Williams, 1: Cuppy, 1. Sacrifice hits-Lancer, Milbee, Lyons, Time, 2:10. Umpire England.		N. L. magnates, and that a secret meeting is	SAMDL OF LIGS
in the memory of spectators was played at the Brotherhood Park to-day. It lasted	bases-Stovey and Keiry, Double plays-Ward and Orr: Blerbaur, Ward and Orr; Kins- low and Blerbauer: Swett and Brouthers, First	the thread it had been shot	a change in the situation. We are still deter- mined to keep up the fight on the same lines, but there is plenty of money being lost. At		entrance, 33-First money, Wolstencroft, 18 straight; second money, divided, Kelsey, Krueger and Courtney, with 17 each; third money, divided, Penn, T. Tully, Miller and E.	change their schedule. THE DISPATCH has	
only a few minutes, but during that brief time conceded defeat for	base on balls-By Murphy, 4: by Daley, 7. Struck	he adds a speedy straight bail that has a tendency	least six of our cities are solid even if they do not make money, and they mean to stay in the	(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)	E. Shaner, with 16 each; fourth money, Farmer,	of the National League magnates, particularly	SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M. B.
Solution and a state and a state	Umpires-Barnes and Gaffney. Players' League Record.	to shoot up when least expected and bam-	business. Here in Washington there are not as good crowds as they should be. The games that club has put up ought to draw an	were practically robbed of the game with the	Match 15, 31 entries, 6 singles, 3 pairs, en- trance \$1 50-First money, divided, Keisey and		199-77-TTS
glorions victory, and a pyrotechnic succession of base hits was fired for the	W. L. Pc. W. L. Pc. Boston 8 4 407 Pittsburg 6 7 .462	boozle the batter into striking about four inches under it.	average of 1,500 people a game. An average of 1,200 is necessary to pay expenses. But I think Washington was fortunate in getting out when	the umpire in the fourth inning. The game	divided A. King and Penrose with 9 each;	to say anything except that the rent difficulty	COMPLEXION
noisy approval of a wen-	Chicago 8 4 .667 Phila 5 6 .436 Buffalo 5 5 .500 New York 5 7 .417 Brookivn 6 6 .300 Cleveland 4 7 .364	NABBED BILLY SUNDAY. Zimmer caught the agile and exuberant	it did." Continuing, he said: "It looks very much as though the Washington club has been guilty of a direct violation of the national	Score:	fourth money, divided, Brown and D. Ewing, with 8 each, shoot off, Match 16, 38 entries, 12 singles, entrance \$1- First money, Levis, 12 straight, second money,	once.	
pleased, howling crowd. It occurred during the	Ball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE-No games are sched-	Mr. Sunday in his first attempt to commit larceny on second and after that the Pitts-	agreement by playing that game on Sunday with the Philadelphia profes-	SUMMART-Earned runs, none. Two-base hits- Plock. Stolen bases-Berchtold, Goodrider.	First money, Levis, 12 straight; second money, divided, Wolstencroit, Kelsev, Krueger, Penn, Brother Bill, with 11 each; third money, divided,	LINDEN PARK RACE TRACK, May 7,-The	POWDER
Chicago's half of the final inning in the third game	nled, but postponed games will be played at	burg sprinter was very careful how he at- tempted to make a steal. The order of bat-	sionals. Colone: Rogers first called my attention to this game and I immediately telephoned Walter Hewitt to find ont what he	by nitcher-Berchtoid, Voorhees, Passed balls-	each; fourth money, Miller, 9, with shoot off.	weather was threatening, but did not prevent the attendance of thousands. The track was in fairly good condition. Results:	
with the Pittsburgs. The Chicagos had rushed the	other yesterday.	ting was changed and the Pittsburgs sent in to take their turn with the stick first.	had to say about the matter. He replied that he did not know that the professionals were in- eligible; did not know that they had played	Payne, 10. Time-1:50. Umpire-Hill.	Extra match, 35 entries, 12 singles, entrance \$1-First money, divided, Fonu, Wolstencroft, Crow and Miller, 12 straight each; second money, divided, Mac, Brown, Ward, T. Tully	First race, five furiongs-Blue Rock, first; Dai- syrian, second; My Fellow, third. Time, 1:04%.	Is an absolute necessity of a refined tollet in this climate
game from the beginning,	Buffalo at Cleveland; Boston at Brooklyn; New	The Smoky City colts could do nothing un- til the third inning. With one man out	with Brotherhood clubs. Further inquiry brought out the statement from Mr. Sullivan	Will Play for Cash.	money, divided, Mac, Brown, Ward, T. Tully and Brother Bill, with 11 each; third money, A. King, 10, with shoot off; fourth money, Brown,		BATTANIA
obtaining a lead of three points in the second. In	association-Athietic at Brooklyn; Roch- ester at Syracuse; Louisville at Toledo; St.	"Foghorn" Miller got his base on balls. Hecker marched up to the plate and caught	that even he did not know he was violating the agreement. He does not seem to have read the newspapers. I do not well see how the	which existed last summer between Tiona and	9, with shoot off.	Fourth race, one mile - Prodigal, first; Bonanza, second; Burnside, third. Time, 1:50%.	PUZZUNIS
to within a single run of	Louis at Columbus. TEI-STATE LEAGUE-Dayton at McKeesport:	one of Beatin's slow drops in a painful way	board of arbitration, to which the matter will be referred, can refuse to accept Mr. Sullivan's statement that he did not know what he was	and a match game has been arranged between	M'BRIDE AND LYNCH MATCHED.	Firth race, mile and a sixteenth-Lisimony, first; Tristan, second; Martin Russell, third, Time, 14554	
their opponents. Mark Baldwin, for the White Stockings, let down as the red-stock-	Springfield at Wheeling; Mansfield at Youngs- town; Canton at Akron.	and rapped it safely toward the outfield, sending Miller jogging to second. Kelty, the big youth who prances about in left	doing, although there has been a clear violation. There will probably be some such verdict as 'not	Tiona on Saturday, May 17, for \$100 a side. Both teams must comprise nothing but home	The Two Feather-Weights to Fight Again for a Big Stake.	Sixth race, six furlongs-Queen of Elizabeth, first: Monte Cristo, second; Lemon Biossom, third. Tima, 1:20%.	MEDICATED
ing batamen peppered his curves, and gain- ing this advantage, the athletes from Pitts-	MEANS TO GO TO COURT.	field, cleared the bases with a triple and everybody was happy that he wore a Pitte-	guilty, but don't do it again,' rendered in the case. The Washington team ought to abstain from Sunday games anyhow. This is not a Sun-	Akron 7-Canton 4	NEW YORE, May 7A number of sporting men assembled at the Police Gazette office yes-	THE CHARTER GRANTED.	COMP LY AN
burg arew away toward victory.	The Philadelphia P. L. Club Determined Against Nome Old Lengue Pinyers.	burg uniform. La Roque's foul to Smalley and Dunlap's slow bit to Beatin ended the	day town, and there is no sympathy here for a club that will play ball on Sunday."	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	terday to witness the ratification of a match between Paddy McBride, of Philadelphia, and Jimmy Lynch, of New York, who claimed the	Birmingham Land Improvement Company	VUIN LEAIVI
	positively that Pickett will not play hall any	run-getting or Pittsburg in that inning. In the fifth Smoky City drew another score.	Some Royal Presents. The following letter was received by the	SUMMARY-AKTOR. 6: Canlon. 4. Base hits, Akton. 8: Canton. 5. Erors, Aktron. 5: Canton, Z. Batterles, Vandonmile and Sweeney, Williams	title of 122-pound champion until he was re- cently defeated by McBride. Among the sports	Ready for Business. The Birmingham Land Improvement	DAWAPA
opened the ninth the score was: Pittsburgs,	more this season," said Lawyer John M. Van- derslice this morning. "Then you will not contest that matter any	little single to left.	sporting editor of this paper yesterday: MUNICH, GERMANY, April 23.	and Collins.	present were James C. Medway, the champion jumper; Jack Quinn, the Scotch champion;	Company, of this city, was chartered at the State Department, Harrisburg, yesterday.	ruwulk
10; Chicagos, 7. The batting was to open with the weaker end of the team, and defeat	further?" "No, sir. We bould take it to the Supreme	A FORTUNATE ERROR. Sunday could do no better for his country	Sporting Editor of the Dispatch.] The Prince Regent, who is really King of Bava-	Lexington Winners. LEXINGTON, May 7Following were the re- suits at the races to-day:	Frank Merritt, John Courtney and others, Captain Mike Boyle, of Hoboken, and John J. Quinn, of Pitusburg, conducted the negotia-		
and Jumper state and and and and a	Court, but it would be of no avail. The playing season would be over before we could get a	than force Baker out at second, but Smalley saved Pittsburg's chances by fumbling	ria, has just presented Colonel W. F. Cody with a diamond ring; also Miss Annis Oakley with a dia- mond bracelet. Each is engraved with the crown	First race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Love-	Quinn, of Pit'sburg, conducted the negotia- nons for the Philadelphia puglist, while Lynch looked after his own interests. Articles of agreement had been drawn up at	John M. Phillips, Edward F. Hayes, John H. Nusser, Charles E. Succon John P	beauty and purity.
across toward town. O'Neil stood on the right coaching line in perfunctory attitude,	ness."	Hemp's grounder and then Miller's single sent the run in. The Pittsburgs tied the score in the eighth on Miller's base on balls,	mond bracelet. Each is engraved with the crown and monogram of the King of Bavaria, and are very valuable presents. Hoping you will notice, I am, respectfully, FRANK E. BUTLER, Mannger Annie Oakley, Wild West, Vieunn,	Second race, five furlongs-Roseland first, Kings-	a well-known sporting resort for the men to do battle Police Gazette rules with gloves for	Schneider, Henry Miller, William Wig- man and Philip M. Peil, all of Pittsburg. The company has pushed Nable's com-	SOLD EVERYWHERE.
thinking perhaps of what might have been. Latham straddled the opposite line, but his	"The papers are all drawn up and are in the	Ardner's fumble of Hecker's hit and his pass of Zimmer's assist. Cleveland began	Manager Annie Oakley, Wild West, Vienna, Austria.	man second, Faithful third. Time, 1:05. Third race, one mile-Camilia first. Sister Ge- neya second, Lottle S third. Time, 1:46%.			DEAF CURED by Peck's Pat. In-
clownish chirp was silenced and his usual	hands of the printer. It is hardly probable that they will be ready to-day. As soon as we	scoring in the fourth, when Daly was given his base on balls, Baker followed with a	Beat the Saltsburgs.	Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards-Unite first. Bettina second, Brandolette third. Time, 1:52%.	ing, in the presence of the stakeholder, at a place to be designated by him. The second de- posit of \$150 a side is to be nosted on May 97	tery, and will lay out a town. Hermosa has been spoken of as the name likely to be	ions. Whispers heard distinct- ly. Successful when all remedies fail. Write or call for illustrated book FREE. Sold only by HISCOX. 853 Broadway, cor. 14th St., New York. No agents.
doubted sadness, "Long John" Tener was pitching for the Pittsburgs and for five in-	row, they will be filed in the Court of Common Pleas No. 4. In the cases of Myers, Thompson	similar dose for Zimmer and Davis hit to left center, sending Daly home. With two	SALTSBURG, May 7The Kiskiminetas de-	Fifth race, five furlongs-Hollis first, Melane second, Miss Hawkins third. Time, 1:05)5.	and the final deposit of \$250 a side is to be put	chosen.	nol3-di-TTESu Wit
The second	and Clements bills in equity will be filed, based upon their contracts signed with the Players' League, while suits for damages for breach of	men on bases Veach lifted the ball for a double and sent both runners home. In the					
key, with bat across his shoulder, stood at the	contract will probably be instituted against Gleason and Shriver on the strength of the	sixth Davis got another run on Kelty's muff and a single by Ardner. Zimmer won the game for Cleveland in the eighth by daring			1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
	summer." "Was this action only determined upon since	base running. He got his base on balls and			AF AF A		

his men were receiving. He allowed two balls to pass over the plate without a move.

THE FUN STARTED.

In the next the great first baseman detected a weak spot as it neared him, and aiming true be lunged at it with sufficient force to send the leather over second. O'Neil looked up and Latham tried to smile. Daring waved his club in the air, caught Tener's very first attempt and placed the ball safely into right, reaching first, while the captain held down third. A wave of noise in the stand and pavilions showed that something might yet happen. O'Neil found his voice and began coaching vociferously, while Latham unbuttoned his blazer and begged of Farrell "to for heaven's sake hit the ball." Farrell hit the ball, and when he did the home goers rushed back to their seats. O'Neil tell in a heap from joy and Latham turned a handspring. It was a long time between the hit and the descent of the ball, which landed within 20 seet of the center fence and struck the wheel of an omnibus. With a clear path Farrell would have made a home run, but to avoid disaster he stopped at third.

AN AWFUL DISASTER.

By this time, Comiskey and Darling hav-

ing scored, the spectators were in a whirl of excitement. No one was out when Bastian shook his bat mockingly at Tener. The tall pitcher shot the ball but once at the little shortstop. The latter punched it in the most tender spot and raced from bag to bag as the ball sped on and on over right field. Farrell scored the tying run amid a noise that drowned even Latham's best effort to howi. Bastian rested on third base and still no one was out. Then Mark Baldwin, who had not yet touched the ball with a bat, rushed a screecher into left, and was so surprised that he got only as an as second, while Bastian crossed the plate with the winning run. Latham wopt as Beekley caught his cruel out fly. Baldwin was still on second when Duffy's attempt to sacrifice failed, but he came home, welcomed like a hero, when Ryan hit safely over Robinson's head. Five runs had now been scored and earned, but O'Neil continued the bombardment by squirting the globe into right and sending Ryan to third. Comiskey was tenth man at bat, but was fielded out, and a remarkable game had been won and lost. In one inning Tener had been touched up for seven hits, with a total of 12 bases. The

score: CHICAGO. R B P A E PITTSDUNG. E B P A E omissey, 1. 1 parling s ... 2 arreli, c.... 8 astian, 2... 2

Chicago.

Cleveland, 6-Buffalo, 4.

CLEVELAND, May 7 .- The Cleveland Players' team pounded out a victory over Buffalo to-day. The game was uninteresting and the ce small on account of the cold attendar eather, Score:

CLEVELAND, E B F A E BUFFALO. E B F A E 2 1rwin, 2... 1 0 1 1 1 Hoy, m... 0 1 1 0 0 Rowe, s... 2 0 1 5 1 White, 1... 0 011 0 3 Beecier, 1. 0 1 5 1 0 Mack, c... 0 1 2 0 0 Construction 1 5 1 0 Mack, c... 0 2 0 0

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Toledo-

At Syracuse-Stars Rochester......

"Was this action only determined upon since the decision in the Prokett case" "No, sir. Two weeks ago the directors of the Philudoiphia Players' League club at a meet-ing resolved to bring these suits and left the matter in my hands. I advised against it, be-cause I did not think preliminary injunctions would be granted and believed that it would be only time and money lost. A similar pre-liminary injunction has never before been granted in Pennsylvania. I do not see, in the light of the Pickett decision, how there can be any trouble with our suits against Thompson, Myers and Clements. It seems to me that the papers will simply be filed and the injunctions prayed for granted." base running. He got his base on balls and went to second on a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a daring slide home brought in the winning run and settled the game. Hecker's colts tried hard to tie the score in the ninth inning, but Wilson went to sleep on third and was caught by a quick throw of Zimmer. The score: PITTSBURG. R B P & E CLEVELAND. R B P A B

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New York, 3-Brooklyn, 1. BROOKLYN, May 7 .- The New Yorks (N. L.)

hase running kept the New Yorks down to one run in the fifth inning, when they should have had at least two more. Attendance, 896. BROOKLYN. R B F A B NEW YORK R B F A B

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Released by Columbus.

Association Record.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 COLUMBUS, May 7 .- John Munyan, catcher; Samuel Nichols, out fielder, and Al Mays, pitcher, have been released, unconditionally, by the Columbus baseball management.

Baseball Notes. It is likely that several clubs will want Paul

vesterday THE SL Pauls want to play the Hely Ghost College Juniors. MANAGEE HECKEE made a good showing at

first base yesterday. THE J. Beckleys beat the Power Hall team yesterday by 10 to 5. YOUNG BAKER is certainly an excellent pitcher in very hard luck.

Nationzer, baseball player. OIL CITX.-Watch the score as published in this paper, and you'll find the names. It is said that Whitney and Hatfield want to change places in the New York Brotherhood team. ings having a trine the best of it. Both teams put up a good fielding game. The work of Cooney, Burns, McPhee and Board were worthy of especial mention. The Cincinnatis had the game won in the third inning. An-

IF the N. L. magnates are to hold a meeting this week they will be very wise men if they change their schedule.

JIM MUTRIE bad a new light derby hat on Monday. It was voted a jonah by the New York players, and Jim has agreed to put it away.

SEVERAL of the National League presidents are said to be against any change in the cir-cuit, and Pittsburg cau do nothing if any two object.

JOHNNY WARD changed the batting order of his team Monday to good advantage. But he put himself first and was the last man on the nine to get a hit.

nine to get a hit. MANAGER Mutrie says that he released O'Rourke and Scanlou to reduce expenses. O'Rourke is an excellent catcher, and should not be long out of employment. Trik officials of the local P. L. club em-phatically deny that there is any mortgage at all on their grand stand. The Eastern news-papers which say there is must have been wrong iy informed.

DONOVAN and Lowe, of the Bostons, have returned to the Hub to have their injured limbs treated. Captain Ganzel has also turned his fare in that direction owing to a badly wrenched ankle.

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won a very pretty game from the Brooklyns at Washington Park to-day. Rusie did great work, both in pitching and in fielding. Poor

Cincinnati, 5-Chicago, 2.

delivery was too puzzling. Cooney and Carrol went out at first on short infield hits. Cough

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RAIN stopped the St. Louis-Columbus game

A FICTURE of "Ducky" Hemp will appear in the Sporting Times Sunday. THERE is a letter at this office for Edward Matherger, baseball player. CHICAGO, May 5 .- To-day's National League game was a pitchers' contest, the Red Stockings having a triffe the best of it. Both teams

SOME of the National League magnates are so sly and deceptive that they betray them-the bases full and one man out, but Rhine's

lin's base on balls were productive of runs for Cincinnati, otherwise his delivery was difficult to solve. Attendance, 225. Score: SECRETARY TENES must be sadly out of condition as a pitcher. A pitcher should have little eve to do but pitching nowadays. CINC'N TI. R B P A E CHICAGO. B B P A I

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PAUL HINES RELEASED

President Nimick States Why the First Baseman Has Been Let Go.

Paul Hines was released by the local National League club yesterday. His release is uncon-ditional, so that he is at liberty to sign with any other club at once. Speaking about the mat-ter vesterday afternoon President Nimick said: "We couldn't well do other than release Hines, because it was a question of releasing Hines or Hecker, and we certainly couldn' dispense with the latter. He is a first base



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