Gussip About the Probable Starters in the Suburban Handicap at Sheepshead.

TENNY THE BIG BETTING FAVORITE

Will Continue Strongly in the Lead at the Post, but Lots of Money is Placed On Others.

THE PROBABLE JOCKEYS AND STARTERS

Talk That Captain Brown Would Send Senorits, but Reporter is His Choice.

REPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Everything is in readiness at Sheepshead for the greatest Suburban on record, and should the day be fine and the track in good condition, there are half a dozen horses that will come to the post capable of running in record time or better and present indications are that the finish will be confined to these candidates of superlative merit. Tenny, the greatest 4-year-old that has shown this year, will go to the post favorite, but the :hances are that the great volume of money which will pour into the ring on the other candidates will lengthen his price materially and enable Dave Pulsifer and his friends to obtain a much better figure than they had hoped for on the day of the race. The sway-backed colt is the popular choice for the race because he has performed in public this year and has demonstrated that he is still the possessor of that superb still the possessor of that supero turn of speed which made him one of the phenomenons of the turf of 1889. His owner has no fears of the outcome, declaring bravely that Tenny will win unless he meets with an ac-cident. McLaughin will ride, but this is not regarded as anything greatly in his favor, as Jimmy, while undoubtedly a king among jockeys, has been away from active duty in the suddie for a long time, and there is nothing like sockeys, has been away from active day, in the saddle for a long time, and there is nothing like contant training in races to keep both man and horse in the top notch of condition. Mc-Lauglin is now down to weight, and one thing can be relied upon, the colt will not be missed during the race, as McLaughtin has a splendid pair of hands and is a judge of pace.

FOR SECOND CHOICE.

After Tenny the names of Raceland, Salvator, Firenzi, Prince Royal and Longstreet are most frequently mentioned as probable win-rers. Mr. Belmont will send both Raceland rers. Mr. Belmont will send both Raceland and Prince Royal to the post, and a doughty tesm they will be. Raceland won the race a year ago, and his trainer says he can beat Tenny when they meet. Prince Royal showed that he is at concert pitch by the easy way in which he established a best record at Westchester in the Rancho del Paso bandicap, and stranger things have happened than Prince Royal's winning the Suburban. Mr. Haggin's Firenzi and Salvator are both fit to race for a kingdom, the mare especially so, and from the present outlook she will go to the post, Mr. Byrne having said that the big colt would be kept in the stable if the track was dry and fast, and should no more rain fall a good track is a certainty. Salvator is a superiative performer in heavy-going, and if he has improved as much over his 3-year-old form as Tenny has, the talent need look no further for the winner. But neither Salvator nor Firenzi have raced in public this year, and consequently the knowing ones are at sea.

A DANGEROUS HORSE. Now comes Longstreet, a decidedly dangerous commodity in any company on a hard, dry track. Longstreet has beaten Tenny and Salvator, and why can't he do it again? That's water, and why can't he do it again? That's what a good man said to-day. Careful consideration of Longstreet's public form as a 3-year-old, linked with the fact that he is thrown into the handicap at 117 pounds—10 less than Salvator, Il less than Raceland and 9 less than Firenzi and Tenny—and the chances of the colt cannot be passed by unnoticed. Sir Dixon may start if the track is muddy, in which event Longstreet, who is a singularly had performer in heavy going, will not see the post. Some persons thought Sam Brown would start Senorita, but Reporter, who is a sure starter and will be ridden by Covington. will probably carry the Pittsburg turfman's colors.

Billy Lakeland will start Tea Tray in the mile race at Brighton Beach to-morrow (Mon-

mile race at Brighton Beach to-morrow (Mon-day) and if the son of Rayon D'Or acquits himself satisfactorily he will be sent to the post. Proctor Knott and English Lady, the pair that Proctor Knott and English Lady, the pair that will represent the West, are sure starters, and the big gelding never looked better than to-day. The Knott has never been trained properly heretofore, and the sensational winner of the Junior Champion and the Futurity in '88 will prove that he is not one of the "has beens" when it comes to a race. The West is solid for the Knott and the land the sense of the formal of the formal of the formal of the sense of the formal of the fo when it comes to a race. The west is sold for the Knott and his racy-looking companion. Strideaway is highly thought of by his owners, and Stoval has been engaged to ride the son of Spinaway, whose impost is but 116 pounds. Come to Taw may go, but it is doubtful, as he is not within 20 pounds of his true form.

VOLUNTEER'S WORK. Volunteer is one that will show the way for some portion of the race. Mr. Withers was strongly in favor of declaring his sensational Favordale colt out of the race two months ago, but Trainer Knapsack McCarthy stands to win a fortune if the brown colt wins, and the Sage

a fortune if the brown colt wins, and the Sage of Brookdale determined that Knapsack should have a run for his money. The lucky Beverwyck stable will undoubtedly make strong efforts to repeat their performance in the Brooklyn handicap. Cassius and Lavinla Belle, with Barnes and Covingion up, being their candidates. Cassius carries but 107 pounds, and the fact that he rut up 110 pounds and ran second to Tenny, who had 115 up, a mile in 146%, beating Sir Dixon at even weights, has set folks to thinking.

The dark horse of the contest may be the black colt Loantaka, a sensationul sprinter, but whose ability to negotiate a distance of ground is questioned. This colt has put up weight and ran away from the fastest horses on the turf for seven furlongs. His owners say he can go a mile and a quarter. Montague has an outside chance with but 103 pounds up, and the Preakness colt, who will be ridden by Martin, together with St. Luke, who is named as an almost certain starter, will make up the field. This insures at least 15 starters and pienty of excitement. Frank Clark has worked right valuantly to have a good track for the race, and should the weather remain settled his efforts will be successful. efforts will be successful.

# AN OUTSIDER WON.

The Paris Grand Prize Goes to a Twenty to One Horse,

PARIS, June 15 .- The race for the grand prize of Paris of 100,000 francs added to a sweep-stages of 1,000 francs each, distance about one mile and seven furlongs, was run to-day and was won by Baron De Shickler's bay colt Fitz-

was won by Baron De Shiokler's bay colt Fitz-Roya, by Atlantic, out of Perplexite. Mr. F. Scheibler's bay colt Fitz Hampton, by Hampton-Lady Binks, was second, and Mr. R. Peck's bay colt Odd Fellow, by Barcaldine-Geheimness, third. Time, 2:27.

In the last betting the odds were 20 to I against Fitz Roya, 33 to I against Fitz Hampton and 6 to I against Odd Fellow. Lane rode the winner. Fitz Hampton was ridden by Webb and Odd Fellow by Watts. The other starters, with their jockeys and the betting against thum follow: Le Nerd (F. Barret), 5 to 4: Wandoro (E. Cook), 5 to 2; Miraneau (Rolfe), 12 to 1; Alicante (G. Barrett), 14 to 1; Natiza (Harrley), 20 to 1; Ruchero (French), 40 to 1; Legiorieux (Madge), 66 to 1; Captain Cecktail (Chesterman), 100 to 1; Senlis (Whicherly), 100 to 1.

Cocktail (Chesterman), 100 to 1: Seniis (Wincherly), 100 to 1.

At the start Seniis took the lead, Captain Cocktail and Le Nord following close. When the downward slope was reached Fitz Roya drew to the front, keeping the lead to the finish, and winning handlily by one length. There was one length between second and third. Neither Le Nord nor Wandoro, the favorites, made a good showing at point of the race.

# THE CHICAGO DERBY.

Probable Starters in Saturday's Race in

the Windy City. CHICAGO, June 15 .- It is now predicted that 40,000 people will witness the great American derby at Washington Park next Saturday. A snug roll of bills amounting to about \$18,000 awaits the winner. Four hundred flyers are awaits the winner. Four hundred flyers are already housed at the park and fully that number more will arrive before. Saturday. The probable starters are Sinaloa, Clio, Uncle Bob, Bill Letcher, Penn P., Jed, Frontino, Protection, Extravagance and Biarneystone, Jr. Since El Rio Rey has been declared a "roarer" derby winners have sprung up like mushrooms after a rain. Protection and Frontino have showed the best metal as 2 year olds, but Sam Bryant claims that Uncle Bob will give them all a trial.

Union Driving Park at Bessemer has been put in excellent shape for the season, and some good racing is expected. There are some fast horses owned by prominent men here who will take a lively interest in the events. Among take a lively interest in the events. Among those who own fast borses are James Gayley, superintendent of the Carnegie blast furnace, Will C. and Dr. A. W. Schooley, James McCready, W. J. McKinney, who is the owner of the famous pacing mare Bessemer, now under training at Homewood, George Whitfield and others. Some of these gentlemen's horses will be entered at the coming races at Homewood:

Races at Lima To-Morrow. LIMA, O., June 15.-The races of the Lima Driving Park Association will commence here on Tuesday next. There is a splendid field of horses here ready to go. John Splan has El Monarch here with six other good ones. T. George Grimes has the Terre Haute stables well represented. Pr. Sparks, the phenomenal Syear-old: Kit Curry, Robin, Fred Arthur, Willard M, Dan D and other noted steppers are here, with a fine field of running horses.

THE NATIONAL GAME. ASSOCIATION GAMES.

St. Louis.

SUMMARY Batteries, Gastright and O'Connor.

Ramsey, Wittrock and Munyan, Hits. Columbus, 10; St. Louis, 5, Errors, St. Louis, 5.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE GAMES.

Players' Lengue Games Saturday.

Buffalo. 1 2 0 0 1 8 0 2 0 9
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4
Pittsburg 1 2 0 0 1 8 0 2 0 0 4
Pitchers Haddock and Galvin.
Second game 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Pittsburg 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5
Pittsburg 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5
At Gleveland—Glevela 

Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 0-1
Brooklyn 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 1 0-1
New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1-6
Pitchers-Van Haltren and Crane.
At Boston, first game-

Pitchers-Cunningham and Kilro Saturday's National League Games

At Brooklyn 0 8 1 0 3 3 0-16
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
Pitchers-Bushong, Ruse and Burkett.
At Cincinnati 0 1 1 2 0 1 3 0 -9
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pitchers-Duryea and Beatin. 

Games Scheduled for To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Chicago, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at New

PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Buffalo Philadelphia at Boston, Cleveland at Chicago Association-Brooklyn vs. Athletics, Rochester at Syracuse.

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS. THE SMITH-DALY FIGHT.

The Battle to Take Place To-Night Before

a Buffalo Club. BUFFALO, June 15.—The fight between Edsmith, of Denver, and Dary, of Philadelphia, will take place at 10:30 Monday night before the Arlington Athletic Club of Buffalo, The purse is \$1,500, and the club has bet William Muldoon, Smith's trainer, \$500 on the outside that Daly wins.

when in condition weighs 175 pounds. He is robably as plucky and gamey a fighter as any

probably as plucky and gamey a fighter as any man who ever stepped into the ring.

"He is a good man," said Muldoon to a reporter to-day, "I think he can beat any man of his weight in the world.

"The winner of this fight will probably be pitted against Godfrey, the colored fighter of Boston, or Kitrain. The Purltan Athletic Club of Long I sland City stands ready to offer a purse of \$2,000 for a 'go' between the winner and Godfrey. If Smith wins, and I feel sure he will, I will bet \$500 that he can defeat Godfrey, and the acceptance of the Bostonian is all that is necessary to conclude the match. In case Godfrey won't fight, the club will offer a purse Golfrey won't fight, the club will offer a pur of \$8,000 for Smith and Kilrain. In such a event it is optional with Smith whether or n he accepts, as far as I am concerned. In such a contest I would not care to back him fina

# SULLY WON'T ACT.

The Champion Retuses an Offer to Exhibit

Himself at a Fair. TRENTON, N. J., June 15 .- John L. Sullivan has refused \$1,000 to come here on July 4 and give an exhibition on the inter-State fair grounds. He wrote that he was sorry that he couldn't accept the liberal offer owing to the fact that his presence would be required in Mississippi the latter part of the month, and he might not be able to get back in time. In view of the big fellow's declination to become a Fourth of July attraction, the managers of the show are advertising that "to the lady and gentleman who will be married in front of the grand stand at the inter-State fair grounds on July 4, a handsome bedroom suit and a fine dinner set will be presented and all the accessories of the ceremony will be furnished free. If this offer is not accepted \$100 will be paid to the couple who will be married on the grounds and make their bridal tour in a balloon immediately after the ceremony. No lady and gentleman have yet come forward to accept the offer. Good trotting and a daring parachute leap are on the programme of the day's event. Fourth of July attraction, the managers of the

Pigeon Shoot at Braddock. BRADDOCK, June 15. - A pigeon shoot is being arranged for that will take place in about two weeks. The contestants will be Charles Keener, formerly of Steubenville, and Charies Crosby. The purse will be \$200, and as the young men are very able marksmen, an ex-citing shoot is expected.

Sporting Notes. "POP" SMITH has struck out 23 times

HALLMAN has made 51 hits in 34 games, 161 time Hoop has made II assists from the left field this THE Hough Brothers have paid Jacop Pincers \$5,000 for the 3-year-old coit Granite. MIKE SULLIVAN, Chicago's young pitcher, ow at his home in South Boston nursing a la-

back.

SAN THOMPSON has played the last 28 games without an error. He has had but two in 41 games His batting average to date is 30%. THE Belmont borses have arrived at Sheepshea Bay in grand fettle. Many a trainer there wi put his money on Raceland for the Suburban. KINGSTON did a good mile and a quarter at Gravesend on Thursday, that, in spite of his rheumatic tendenches, he is liable to soon be seen at the post.

wins the large amounts on short horses he i credited with doing. Last Wednesday, it i claimed, he won \$22,000 on Barrister. PRESIDENT BYRNE was very warm during his last visit to Philadelphia. "The idea." said be, "of a cheap team like the Philadelphia cub beating the high-priced Brooklyn team. It won't do?" THE Chicago club has signed E. F. Hutchinson, one of the most promising infielders in the defunct Texas League. He will join the team at Chichmat Tuesday. Anson is also on the look-out for a young plicher.

The Guitenburg management has announce that the regular summer meeting will begin July Jand continue every Monday, Wednesd and Friday until further notice. This will coffict with the Brighton dates. AUSTRALIAN MURPHY, champion feather-weig of the world, has agreed to fight Jimmy Larkin of Jersey City, at the rooms of the Californ Athletic club on July 27. The fight is for \$500 side and a purse of the club for \$1,800.

DAN O'LEARY, the veteran pedestrian, defeated Charles Gray in a l6-mile walking match a Fort Worth, recently. O'Leary is said to have covered the distance in 2 hours and 46 minutes and to have won \$1,000 by the performance. R. H. Colk. of Los Angeles, Cal., has bought of Trainer Mike Berry, at St. Losis, the hay colf Fred Taral, i years old, by Fregtown, dam Caller Cu. by imported Learnington. Fred Taral will be shipped to the Pacific coast, where he will

Prospects for Energy at Beasemer.

BRADDOCK, June 15.—The track of the stite big meeting. The material will be silk.

bordered with portraits of all the past winners of the Suburban, the winner of 1880 to figure in the

A RACE meeting at Moree, Australia, was brought to a strange conclusion. The river rose rapidly and submerged a portion of the course, and the horses in the last race had to plunge through 200 yards of water breast high. One was drowned, his rider escaping.

St. Louis in 1882 will make a great bild for the presence of all the racing cracks in the country. Given in conjunction as to date with the World's Fair a race meeting is to be held at which \$300,000 is to be offered in stakes and prizes, so it is said. If carried out this prospectus is on a grand scale.

JOE CHOYNEKI, the 'Frisco heavy-weight, is now matched to battle Jack Ashton at the California Club in July at catch-weight. Choyneki received quite a drubbling and a roughing in his late fight with Jack Davis, of Omaha but was much the lighter man. The Golden Gate Club will endeavor to bring Davis and Bill Kehoc, of Virginia City, who recently defeated Jim Feli together.

gether.
Young WEST, of the firm of P. M. West & Co., must be a chronic kicker these days. At St. Louis, after the race for the Derby, won by Bill Letcher, Mr. West, one of the owners of Grayson, made complaint to the judges charging Jockey Rausom with having pulled his horse and not having ridden to secure second place. It was evident to all that the Jockey had done the best he could, however. Grayson swerved at the first quarter, and Rausom had his hands rull in keeping him on the track. The judges very properly refused to entertain the complaint.

tain the complaint.

CHARLES MOTH, the wrestler, has got himself into a nice predicament. He went to Beloit, Wis., not long since, and fell in love with H. B. Jondag's wife. The woman got a divorce as soon as she could and married the Michigan man. Moth wheedled \$1,000 out of his prize, sold all the household furniture and then skipped. The woman followed him to Chicago and took out a writ of replevin, the silly first husband, Jondage, going on the bond. Moth had disappeared, leaving the plunder in the woman will now get a divorce from the wrestler and remarry her ex-husband, who promises to shoot Moth full of lead at his first opportunity.

NEWS OF THREE STATES.

Items of Interest From Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

By an ingot explosion at the Riverside Stee Works, Wheeling, Saturday evening, several workmen were burned, three quite seriously. MANY of the miners of the Monongahela Valley, in the vicinity of Elizabeth, are leaving for England to engage in the same busi-MICHAEL CARMADY, aged 22, was drowned

while bathing in the river at Oil City yester-day. Cause evidently cramps. His body was AT Green Springs, O., last night Lydia Ferguson shot and, it is thought, killed Henry Flenner, a student of the place. The Coroner is investigating.

DURING a heavy thunder storm last Friday George W. Taylor, a 16-year-old son of A. W. Taylor, stable boss at the Beechtree mines, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The

body was terribly burned and the clothing torn, while his watch and chain were melted. THE dead body of a young farmer named Frank Palmer was found by the roadside near North East, Pa., to-day with a bullet hole in his forehead, indicating a case of suicide. Palmer was well-to-do and was single. It was not known that he was melancholy or that he

SHERIFF CLEFORD arrived at Wheeling from Kansas yesterday morning, accompanied by Prosecuting Attorney Howard. They had in custody Harry B. Seybold, under indictment for taking \$24,000 from the Bank of Wheeling, and jumped his bail bond for \$4,000. Seybold was at once committed to jail.

THE case of the Government versus Bloch Bros., tobacco manufacturers of Wheeling, who stood charged with the violation of the internal revenue laws by sending out packages of tobacco which were overweight, nolled on the payment by the defendants of \$1.500 in addition to \$4,200 heretofore paid by the firm.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Bulky Matter Reduced to Minimum Spa for the Husty Render.

I. C. Howe, a South African merchant, has EMPEROR WILLIAM will attend the Austrian maneuvers in Transylvania and will then spend a week in Hungary.

LARGE amounts in silver have been made ready to be shipped to the United States from Mexico in case the silver bill passes. BY a spark from a passing locomotive in Denver yesterday a fire was started in a hay warehouse, and the private car of General Manager Meck, of the Ft. Worth and 14 loaded freight cars were burned.

RICHARD HANSON, an inmate of the Lincoln, Neb., insane asylum, committed suicide by gaining access to the window, with the glass of which he inflicted frightful gashes on his

ADVICES from Hong Kong, per steamer Oceanic, state that defalcations to the amount of \$46,000 have been discovered in the accounts of S. M. Barridas, Superintendent of JAMES JONES and Walter Walker quarreled over which was able to do the most work in the

Louisville Cement Mill, where both were employed, and began a fight but were separated. Later Walker slipped up behind Jones and hit him on the back of the head with a crowbar, killing him. Walker is under arrest.

A FREE WOOL MEMORIAL

Sent Out by the Consumers' Association of Effete Boston.

BOSTON, June 15 .- A memorial in favor Finance Committee by the Wool Consumers' Association. It starts out with this: "For the protection of the woolen manufacture of the country, and for its rescue from a most city, and all trains are delayed. hampered and distressed condition we ask for a great reduction or the total abolition of

the duty on wool." And it closes thus: "As all the wool grown in the world is now wanted, the the Nationalists for the vacant Parliamentary American grower could hardly be injured by the readjustment of values. If at the worst his product should fall slightly in price he would be compensated soon by the larger and more certain demand from the stimulated and increased manufacture.

"The demand for mutton is rapidly increas-ing, and it is afforded in better quality by sheep which produce long wool than by the breeds producing short, fine wool. The halfbreed mutton sheep's wool, in the warp, works admirably with the rejected worsted fibers, and the Montevideo fleeces in the fill-ing. Thus the mutton flocks would be stim-

tral Hotel, where the American riflemen are staying, and conducted the visitors to the Schutzerhoff. Enthusiastic crowds lined the streets. After a banquet at the Rifle Hall, the contest opened at 3:10 P. M.

The evening programme included a mili-tary concert, popular sports, fireworks, sup-per and ball. per and ball.

Speaking at the banquet is reply to stone to the American visitors, Mr. Schnei der, of New York, said that the toast to the Emperor and the Empire proposed by Mr. Hauschild, President of the Bremen Schutzen Verein, found a joy:ul echo in the hearts of German Americans. Only since Germany had been united had the Germans n America become prominent and respected. What the Germans liked in America was the general freedom enjoyed by the people.

DIED FROM A KNIFE WOUND.

The Son of a Penusylvania Railrond Conductor Fatally Stabbed.

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HOUTZDALE, June 15 .- While four roung men were drinking beer from a keg along Crooked creek, near Huntingdon, two others came along and demanded a portion. Being refused, an altercation took place, and one of the last arrivals, a young man Couch, stabbed Harry Johnston in the abdomen, leaving a wound through which the bowels protruded.

Couch was arrested and placed in jail. Young Johnston, after suffering two days, died. He was a son of Hiram Johnston, a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

YACHT HATS-Millinery opening to-norrow. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

SWEPT BY A STORM

The City of Cincinnati the Scene of a Veritable Deluge.

A MAN DROWNED IN THE STREET. He Was Sucked Into a Sewer and Never

Seen Afterward.

PROPERTY LOSS WILL REACH \$200,000 [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Cincinnati and the country for 50 miles around experienced

a sensational storm to-day. It began at noon and for more than an hour terrified thousands. The wind was severe, the lightning of a fierce disposition and alarming frequency, the rain was fast, furious and deluge like. At 4 A. M. a severe rain had flushed the city clean, but brought no cooling air, and up to noon the sun shone with oppressive fury.

The storm came up suddenly as the churches were closing, and the thousands who thronged the cable and electric cars were caught in the first down pour; curtains offered no relief and windows were burst in. Hundreds of ladies dressed in costly rai-ment were drenched to the skin and the loss in that direction must be heavy.

STOPPED THE CARS. As the storm grew heavier lightning began its work. All the three of the electric roads were rendered useless and miles of their wires destroyed. The flood along the Sycamore street cable line, running through the most thickly populated portion of the city, was so great that the cars could not traverse the streets and the road was temporarily abandoned.
In 15 minutes 2,700 telephone wires were

burned out and one lady operator was dangerously hurt. The fire alarm system was wrecked and lightning about spoiled the new Gest street engine house. The ele gant residence of J. F. Carlson, on Harrison avenue, was knocked to pieces by the same bolt. By 1 o'clock every sewer in the city was full and the streets were amateur rivers. State street, a narrow thoroughfare lying very low in a valley of what was once Deer creek, became a torrent, water stood 2 and 3 feet deep in the houses and drift was doing much damage.

DROWNED IN A SEWER. Edward Lanahan, who keeps a grocery on the street, was standing on a raft near his door warding off timber, when he stipped and was sucked into a sewer. His body has not been recovered. The storm formed a ravine 20 feet wide and 10 deep from Slack to Boat street through land worth \$500 a front foot. In all, 33 houses were unrooted in the city, thousands of trees ruined, and in the lower portions many thousand dol-lars' damage done to goods on first floors of

Two people were blown off a shanty boat near the mouth of the Miami river and drowned, and thousands of dollars of damage done to coal boats and timber rafts. The Chesapeake and Ohio road loses \$50,000 by washouts and landslides within 50 miles

of the city. ALL ALONG THE LINE. Severe destruction of property are re-ported from Loveland, Hamilton, Milford and Batavia, O. Near the latter places the O. & N. W. railroad track is washed out and a bridge gone. New Richmond and Ripley lost \$10,000 each. At Falmouth, Ky., three boys fishing in a boat are miss-

ng, and doubtless drowned.
Covington, Bellevue, Dayton and New-port, Ky., had 18 houses unroofed and 2 persons hurt. Thousands of acres of wheat just ready to reap are laid flat, and the loss will be great. It is safe to say that the loss in Cincinnati and a radius of 50 miles is \$200,000.

PARALYZED BY LIGHTNING.

of Electric Fluid. LOUISVILLE, June 15 .- A heavy thunder storm passed over this city this afternoon. J. B. Wathen & Co.'s distillery was struck by lightning and the producing room burned out. Loss, \$4,000. In another part of the city Brice Holden

His recovery is hardly possible. WASHOUTS ON RAILWAYS

A Storm Causes Much Damage in the Vicinity of Wheeling.

WHEELING, June 15 .- A portion of the Ohio Valley was visited by a severe rainstorm at 6 o'clock this evening. The rainof free wool has been sent to the Senate fall was about two inches in half an hour, and a good deal of damage resulted to the crops and property.

There are washouts on both the Ohio River and the B. & O. roads east and south of this

> Nominated by Nationalists.
>
> LONDON, June 15.—Rochfort MacGuire, wealthy Colonist, has been nominated by

seat for North Donegal.

A GHASTLY MYSTERY. Half Burned Remains of Isnuc Dee Found in

Tioga County Woods. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. ELMIRA, N. Y., June 15 .- What appears to have been a horrible murder was to-day unearthed near Lakewood, in Tioga county, Pa. George Lotts, a farmer living near works admirably with the rejected worsted fibers, and the Montevideo fleeces in the filing. Thus the mutton flocks would be stimulated through the importation of free raw materials. The American consumer of woolens and worsteds would get better fabric at prices generally lower."

THE GUNNERS IN GERMANY.

Pa. George Lotts, a farmer living near Gregg's schoolhouse, while at work in the woods peeling bark, saw protruding from beneath a log a man's leg encased in a boot. Scattered about in the ashes of burned wood were the crumbled bones of a human form, the largest remaining being those of the skull and jaw. Coroner Harnden, of Waverly, was notified and went to the seems. A number of people of Waverly as scene. A number of people of Waverly ac-The American Riffemes Given a Hearty Reception in Bremen.

Bremen, June 15.—The Schuetzenfest committee assembled this morning with bands and banners and marched to the Central Hotel where the American idea. the tap on the boot the ghastly remnant of a human body was identified by Mr. Huckle as belonging to his father-in-law,

Near by the scene of this tragedy was a pile of wood. Concealed in this was found a revolver, one chamber of which was empty. Mr. Deo was formerly a miller at Waverly, and lived there with his son-in-law, Isaac Huckle. He left home about five weeks ago. The coroner's jury decided that Deo came to his death by burning in a manner unknown.

OVER 800 MILES OF CABLE

Carried to Halifax, to be Stretched From That City to Bermuda, BERMUDA, June 15 .- On Saturday wa announced the arrival of the cable steamer West Meath, having on board the cable that is hereafter to connect Bermuda with Halifax and with the great world beyond. The cable is coiled on board the West Meath in iron tanks. The time occupied in coiling it on board was 17 days and as many nights. Its length is 874 miles, and throughout it is of much greater weight than has hitherto been used. The West Meath has left for Halifax. On her passage thither a careful survey of the bed of the ocean will be made, so as to disbed of the ocean will be made, so as to discover the most suitable position for the cable. The temperature at different depths will at the same time be determined. The time occupied by be determined. The time occupied by this necessary survey, and by arrangements to be made at the Halifax end will be about a fortnight; at the end of this period the work of laying will be begue, and under favorable circumstances the completion of the laying may be expected before the end of July.

BRUISES AND BROKEN BONES CAUSED BY THE FALL OF A BRIDGE CROWDED WITH PEOPLE.

Serious Accident at a Summer Resort Near Cleveland-More Than a Score Injured, Several of Them Seriously and One Fatally.

ous accident this evening at Beyerle's Park, a summer resort in the southern part of the city. At least 5,000 people had assembled to see a man jump from a cable stretched across a miniature artificial lake. People stood all around the lake, and a hundred or more were on a rustic footbridge about ten feet from the ground and extending from the ground and extending from a bluff out across the lake. The jumper made the descent at about 6:30 o'clock. He struck the water near the shore, and the people on the bridge made a rush for the place. Nearly all of them were massed on a 35-foot span adjoining the bluff. The structure fell with a crash going down in the middle. The a crash, going down in the middle. The footpaths under the bridge were crowded with people and upon these the timbers fell, while those on the building were thrown in a heap in the center of the span where it struck the ground. At least 25 persons were injured more or less seriously, but only eight were hurt so badly that they had to go o a hospital. Following is a list of the seriously injured: James Sanford, 52 years, 240 Lake street,

James Sanford, 52 years, 249 Lake street, right leg fractured and internal injuries, probably fatal; Rudolph Woodrick, 28 years, 43 Louis street, right leg fractured and head bruised; Mrs. Rudolph Woodrick, spine and shoulder hurt; Jesse Caldwell, W years, Broadway, ankle fractured and arm badly injured; Bertha Munter, 15 years, 819 Clark avenue, right hip tractured and internal injuries; Anna right hip fractured and internal injuries; Anni Thoman, 14 years, 831 Clark avenue, right ankle broken; Mary Thoman, 22 years, back and head injured; anknown, one-legged man, leg broken. Had the bridge broken over the lake the list of deaths would have been alarmingly

WILL FORM A NEW PARTY.

Row in the Central Labor Unten Over the Admission of Reporters.

large.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- At the meeting of the Central Labor Union last Sunday, the Socialists and Conservatives had a row, in which the latter prevailed, deciding to exclude the Socialistic press reporters. The Socialists held a meeting this morning and decided to withdraw from the Central Labor Union altogether and to form a new central body unless the obnoxious resolution relative to the Socialistic press were rescinded. At the evening meeting Delegate Jablownski fired the first gun in a vigorous protest against the adoption of the minutes of the last meeting and the fight that ensued thereon was fierce

and vigorous. After a long scrimmage, the Conservatives found they could do nothing, and a motion was made to adjourn, which the Chair pronounced carried. The Socialists, however, were there for blood, and immediately upon the withdrawal of the Conservatives they continued the meeting, restoring the Socialistic labor press to representation in the

ANOTHER RAILROAD WRECK.

One Woman Dies and Ten Others Are More or Less Irjured. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 15 .- Mrs. John H. Scarborough, of Knoxville, Tenn., one of the passengers on the wrecked train on

the Richmond and Danville railroad, near Marshall yesterday, died of her injuries this afternoon at the Glenrock Hotel in this city. There were 24 persons on the train, 11 of whom were injured. All the wounded were brought to this place. Mr. Scarborough, husband of the dead woman, also received painful injuries in the back and shoulder. Mrs. J. C. Vanbuholew, of Hickory, N. C., is the only other person seriously injured. She suffered a concussion of the spinal colnun with paralysis of the lower extremity, and is in a very critical condition. The ac-cident occurred immediately on the bank of Hot Springs, and was caused by a defective brace on the rear truck of the tender. The Pullman car and a first class car were thrown

from the track and turned on the side. All the passengers injured were in those coaches CAUGHT IN AN AMBUSCADE.

a street car driver, was struck and paralyzed. Eight Hundred Chinese Soldiers Slaughtere

the Rebellious Savages. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Advices received from China give the story of the slaughter of 800 soldiers in Tamsui. The news of the massacre reached Shanghai on May 5 by the warship Feicheu, which brought about 1,200 sick and wounded braves from General Lin's army, operating against the savages in the southeast part of the island. The General's forces have not so far been very successful, and their despised enemy, the savages, seem to have come out uppermost in all recent encounters, despite the great preparations which the Government had been making for months before he set out to exterminate his wars

Over 800 soldfers were slaughtered in an ambuscade by savages. The General and his second in command, whose deaths have already been recorded, were beheaded, and their mutilated bodies brought back to

Feichen.

A BAD BOUT AT FINDLAY. Two Pittsburg Glass Blowers Fight and

One's Head Pounded to a Jelly. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 FINDLAY, June 15 .- Charles Brenan and Thomas Dennison, two chimney makers, got into an altercation to-day at their boarding house. Brenan, who is a man of bad record, pounded Dennison's head almost into a jelly. The latter will certainly die. Brenan is in custody, and the authorities will not permit him to give bail. Brenan recently stabbed a man in this city and had a narrow escape from the penitentiary. Both are from Pittsburg.

CLEVELAND SWITCHMEN STRIKE

Yard Employes Meet and Resolve to Quit Work at Once. CLEVELAND, June 15 .- The switchmen of Cieveland two months ago made a demand for the Chicago scale of wages to take effect to-day. The demand was retused. To-day the switchmen met and decided not to strike.

It is reported to-night, however, that a

committee is making the rounds of all the yards, trying to get the men to quit work

and that quite a number are complying with

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Hon. Michael B. Lemon, of the Third Assembly district, was 46 years old yesterday, He celebrated the occasion by giving a dinner to a limited number of his friends in the room of the Keystone Fishing Club on Liberty ave-

-Mr. T. J. Donahue, of the firm of John F. Atcheson & Co., coke operators, left for St. Louis Saturday night on business, -Chal Dick, of Johnstown, registered at the Duquesne last evening. -Judge G. R. Lansing, of New York, is stopping at the Anderson.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Rendy Rending. OFFICER SNYDER, of Allegheny, arrested Richard Golden last night as one of the par-tialpants in a fight at Fred Meyer's alleged speak-easy, corner of Hope and Robinson streets. Meyer was also arrested. 1892'S SWEET PLUM

Already Causing Much Speculation Among Kepublicans.

HOW THE POLITICIANS DIFFER.

CLEVELAND, June 15 .- There was a seri-A Rather Remarkable Claim Made by Some of Harrison's Friends.

SHERMAN BEHIND M'KINLEY'S BOOM

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, June 15 .- A good deal of speculation and prophecy regarding the next Republican Presidental candidate is heard among the politicians, despite the fact that the selection is still two years distant and that party sentiment as to men and policy may undergo several changes in that time. Prophets will have their say, however, and the political leaders who drift in and out of here from Washington are in a much more pliable state for the interviewer 200 miles from the White House than when under its shadow. Thus we have had Uncle Jerry Rusk among us this week full of Harrison enthusiasm for 1892, and Secretary of War Proctor also confided to a reporter yesterday the opinion that Harrison would lead the party hosts again.

It is to be noted, however, that while Jerry Rusk was declaring to one interviewer that Wisconsin was solid for Harrison, a man who wields greater influence in that State than Rusk was telling another reporter under the same roof that no one knew where THE BADGER STATE DELEGATION would stand next time. He was Henry C.

Payne, of Milwankee, now Secretary of the National Republican Committee, and per-haps the shrewdest Republican in the North-west. Payne handled the delegation at the Chicago Convention, held it together for Rusk until he saw the right column in which to land it and there did so. It is which to land it, and then did so. It is probable that he will wield a like influence with the next delegation, but I doubt whether he could tell, if he would, which way he is heading, though it is suspected that it is not in the direction of Indiana. that it is not in the direction of Indians.

I cite this Rusk-Payne incident, not because it is important, for Wisconsin is far from being a decisive factor in President making, but to show how politicians from the same State hold different views of the situation. Both Rusk and Proctor, though able and popular, are the accidents of geography in Cabinet making. Naturally, they feel grateful to the power that brought them into the national arens, and hence are Harrison men. But how many votes can them into the national areas, and hence are Harrison men. But how many votes can they control in convention? is the question by which the practical man in politics gauges the weight of their opinions. Secretary Proctor's State has only half a dozen votes in all, and Senator Edmunds controls their disposition. With the latter's aid by

their disposition. With the latter's aid he held Vermont solid for Harrison through all the balloting—the only State that did. If Edmunds consents he can do it again, but the result would be insignificant either way. NOT MUCH SHOW FOR HARRISON. A Republican not in office, but who made Harrison's nomination possible after the man then acroad was impossible, said to me to-day that the Harrison men might find themselves without a captain a year or so hence. "Harrison may not be so much of a candidate as he is to-day," said he. "I think it extremely probable in the event of a Democratic House being elected this fall that he will realize how different it is for a President to re-elect himself, and he will be

content with insuring a Republican suc-cessor. Not since Andrew Jackson's time has a President been re-elected, save in the case of Lincoln and Grant. Events in which they were the central figure re-elected them. Hayes stepped aside rather than risk party success, and Arthur, reaching out for the prize, went so far that the party was left divided, and defeat followed. Had Cleveland unselfishly put aside his own ambitions in 1888 the Renublicans would have had a harder fight and, perhaps, with results not so satisfactory. Washington results not so satisfactory. Washington

ent, but I believe the people have cut off one of them.'

A REMARKABLE CLAIM. Whatever change a year may bring in the President's attitude toward the 1892 nomination, his friends are freely declaring now that he will lead in battle again. Perhaps the most remarkable claim they make is that Mr. Blaine is a Harrison man-re-markable, first, because Blaine has never had any name but his own emblazoned on his banner, and, second, because he has de-clared to his closest friends as firmly as he id two years ago that he is forever out of the Presidental arena, either for himself or for others. Only last week he assured an old political ally that he was content in his present position and hoped to end his po-litical career in it. The man to whom this was said understood it to be a disclaimer of the statement that he was urging Harrison's renomination. Aside from his preferences, whatever they may be, Mr. Blaine is wise enough to know, however, that he could not bring his old followers together again for any other man but himself, and he would

not attempt it. not attempt it.

The story comes here on pretty good authority that Senator Sherman has determined not to be a candidate for the nomination next time, and that he is for McKinley as a reward for the latter's steadfastness to him at Chicago. Sherman has assumed charge of McKinley's tariff bill in the Senate, and there are other indications that he and the Major are working together. It is said, too, by the sponsors for this story that Sherman could not hope for a solid delega-tion from Ohio—without which it would be useless for him to make the race. Those who recall the impressive scene in the last convention when McKinley rose in his seat and begged his triends not to put him in the position of betraying the trust Sherman had

imposed in him can understand why the latter is now for McKinley. MERVOUS OVER BALLOT REFORM There is a good deal of nervousness among politicians over the new election law, and the probable lessening of their hold on such voters as have hitherto trained with the "machine," whether Republican or Demoratio—for turn the penny on either side it remains a penny still. I hear the ward leaders of both parties express fears of its effect on their respective interests, for they put but little faith in a voter doing as he is told when he is once out of sight. The new law compels him to remain alone in a booth at least three minutes before depositing his

ballot. Moreover, no "worker" can ap-proach within 150 feet of the polls. The point of most interest now, however, especially to the taxpayers who foot the bills, is the estimate that at least 40,000,000 bal lots, periorated, and with numbered stubs, must be printed. It seems ridiculous that 1,320,000 voters—the Presidental and largest poll or this State-should require so many egal ballots, but the new law reads that way, and the county clerks are making ready to supply them. The State pays for these—which, perhaps, explains the liberal distribution. There will also be "pasters" furnished by the candidates. Both parties

TO CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION. TAKE ROGERS' ROYAL

**HERBS** ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE

LOTS-ELEGANT CORNER LOTS, 60 FRET I front on Rippey et... (paved) Nineteenth ward; 5 minutes F. R. H. and cable; 75 foot front MELLON BRUTHERS, 649 Station et., F. R. MELLON BRUTHERS, 649 Station et., F. R. John Golden dourished two revolvers and Cures Sleeplessness, Headache, Ex-

are doing what they can to make others fa-miliar with the workings of the law. Tammany Hall, already has a large class in bat-lot reform, made up of laborers on the public works, and the Republicans will begin their course of instruction in September.

short time. But that day has passed, and low prices and bankruptcy have followed. Notwithstanding these well-known facts the price of meat to the consumer has remained not far from the old figures. Of course, some class was the gainer by the change. It was generally believed that the great slaughtering and packing houses were intercepting the profus, but they denied this. By the investigation of a committee of Congress it has been conclusively proved that they are making enormous profus by the flerce competition of the cattle raisers. They get the benefit and lose nothing, because they do not seriously compete with each other.

The West Has Attracted Many.

Another reason for the depression is worth H. L. STODDARD.

THE WEATHER. FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-WANIA AND WESTERN VIR-GINIA: SHOWERS, SLIGHTLY COOLER, EXCEPT STATIONARY TEMPERATURE ON THE LAKES, SOUTH-ERLY WINDS. FOR OHIO: SHOWERS. FOLLOWED BY FAIR, COOLER, VARIABLE

WINDS, WARMER TUESDAY. PITTSBURG, June 15, 1890.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: River at 5:20 P. M., 7.5 feet, a rise of 2.0 feet in 24 hours.

River Telegrams PRECIAL TRLEGRANS TO THE DISPATOR !

WARREN—River 2 feet 4-10 and falling. Weather lear and warm. MORGANTOWN—River 4 feet 6 inches and sta-donary. Weather clear. Thermometer 85° at 4 BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet 5 inches. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 80° at 6 P. M. CINGINNATI-River 18 feet 7 inches and rising. Cloudy and threatening. Heavy thunder storm this afternoon. this afternoon.

LOUISVILLE.—River failing, 8 feet 10 inches in canal. 18 feet at foot of locks. Business dull. Weather partly cloudy. Heavy storm, rain and thunder and lightning during afternoon.

WE ARE SEVENTH.

Pittsburg's Position in the Financial World, According to Clearing House Reports. BOSTON, June 15 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches from the Clear-ing Houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as against the amounts for the corresponding week in

New York ..... \$770.468,974
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110.81,000
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18,777,168,177,177,188 Roston..... Chicago..... Philadelphia. 19.1 Kansas City St. Paul... Cleveland. 34.9 21.3 19.9 35.4 14.9 9.4 14.0 15.4 14.5 "Salt Lake City." Portland, Ore

5.9

"Not included in totals: no Clearing House at this time last year.

HIS LAST PLEA FOR THE LAW. A Dying Sheriff Prevents a Lynch

Wise Counsel. BOONEVILLE, Mo., June 15. - Sheriff Cranmer, who was shot yesterday by Willam West, a prisoner in the county jail, died to-day. Just before his death a mob, composed of armed farmers from all parts of the county, gathered around the jail to take the prisoner and lynch him. The dyand asked those around his bedside to tell the mob that it was his dying request that

they commit no overt act but allow the law to take its course. When the Sheriff's death was announced the mob became ugly, but when the Sheriff's dying request was made known better counsel prevailed, and the crowd quickly dispersed. The jail is kept strongly

guarded, nevertheless,

Yesterday's Steamship Arrivals Steamer From.
Rugia Hambur
Egyptian Monarch London
Manltoban Glasgow
Johnston Glasgow

THE HOUSEHOLD

An odorless liquid. Powerful; chieap. De stroys disease germs, prevents sickness. A necessity in every home. Invaluable in the sick room mys1-38-ms The Greatest Triumph!

All Grades and Brands Swept Out of its Pati The great TICKLER PLUG TOBACCO IS CREATING

IT LEADS ALL COMPETITION.

IMMENSE EXCITEMENT. There is a terrific demand for it. Everybody asks for it. Some beg for it. Others cry for it. Do not be deluded by having other brands palmed off on you, but insist upon your dealer giving you TIUKLER, the finest tobacco on

L. GOLDSMIT & BRO.

Jobbers in Tobacco and Cigars,

705 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa. Sole Agents for the TICKLER PLUG TOBACCO.

BARBER-TWO BARBERS AT 26 OHIO ST.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

For Sale. L OTS-\$650-LOTS 25x100 FEET: WALLS
station P. H. R. dose to station. MELLON
BROTHERS, 6349 Station st., E. E. 1e16-34-MWF" HOUSE-ELEGANT HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, bath and all conveniences: lot & ft. Front on Rippey et. (paved) Nuncteenth ward; only 87,500; 5 minutes of P. R. H. and cable. MEL-LON BROTHERS, 6349 Station st., E. E.

necessary ifor them; to find settlers, who have been drawn from Europe. The steamship and railroad companies have co-operated in this immigration movement. But the evils of the too rapid inflow are apparent in many ways. The farmers, both in the older sections of the country and the new, are now reaping some of the evil consequences. Doubtless farmers in the older sections are suffering the most.

Another reason for depression, and believed by many, is the cost of transportation. It is maintained that the tariff fixed by the railroad companies has given the producer of wheat in Minnesota and Dakota, for example, such advantage over the Eastern producer that he can no longer raise wheat without loss. It is quite true that the transportation companies can fix a price for transporting wheat high enough to prevent the Western wheat grower from sending a single bushel to market, but whether they are required to adopt such a principle or policy is another question. If the transportation companies ought to make such rates as will protect the Eastern farmers from Western competition, then they certainly have a serious grievance against the transportation companies which should be settled without delay. But if we understand the Eastern farmers they do not maintain this doctrine; their position is that the same rate per mile ought to be charged to all. If this principle was adopted, then the Eastern farmer would surely have a great advantage over those who are raising wheat and other products far from Eastern markets. To this, however, the railroad company would reply that a considerable portion of the expense is incurred in loading and unloading the cars and that the expense is just as great for transporting wheat a nile as for transporting it 1,500 miles. They maintain, therefore, and not without reason, that a tariff based simply on mileage, not taking into account the cost of loading and unloading the

based simply on mileage, not taking into ac-count the cost of loading and unloading the cars, would be very unfair and they ought nost to be required to adopt it.

HAPPY THE FARMER.

Continued from First Page.

Another reason for the depression is worth

giving. When Congress donated enormous tracts of land to railroad companies it was

necessary for thein to find settlers, who have been drawn from Europe. The steamship and

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as ' ne Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits. they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon having it.



'Tis sold everywhere.



# SPECIAL SIZES,

Occasionally we like to remind our "long and short" friends of special sizes, made expressly for irregular built men, as we are the only manufacturers in this city; we make this a special feature in our business. Our line of Summer Clothing especially made for this class of trade. To our long friends we say take nothing that is too short in sleeve. You can be fitted if you come to the right place. Our short and stout friends we advise to have nothing that is too long, We will fit you.

GIVE US A TRIAL



954 and 956 Liberty St.