PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, JUNE 22 1890. THE 6 straight heats. Court second, Panter Boy third. Fime, 2:38, 2:37%, 3:37. The standard bred stallion Holland was driven t mile in 2:38. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY SPEAK AS THEY PASS BY. Stricker. Radford. Richardson. Bronthers, Rad-bourn. Stolen bases-Brown 2. Stovey 2. Bases on balls-Off Blacky, 3: off Radbourn, 2. Left on bases-Cleveland, 11: Boston, 4. Struck out-Mc-Alcer. Fubeau, Richardson, Stovey, Nash, Kelly. Passed ball-Suicliffe. Hit by plicher-Stricker. Wild plich-Radbourn. Time-1:45. Umpires-matthews and Leach. BY WIND AND WATER THE CHICAGO DERBY For Pringle's sporting letter see page 14, Keely, the Motor Man, and His Brother Have No Vendetta at All. IS . DIFFEREN Pool-Selling Bill Vetoed. The Illinois Towns of Amboy, Men-Uncle Bob. of Tennessee, Carries Off Walt. J. Keely passed through last night, going east. Mr. Keely is a genial, broadly-built and broadly-minded gentleman, who The Leading and Largest ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] dota and Southpaw Are Nearly the Pot, an Easy Winner. NEW YORK, June 21.-Governor Abbett decide to-day not to sign the bill making pool-selling on race tracks legal in New Jersey. He sent the bill to Trenton to be filed in the State Library among Cincinnati, 4-Boston, 1. Millinery House in West can claim the distinction of being brother CINCINNATI, O., June EL.-The Boston club worked well to-day, but the Cincinnatis, by a timely bunching of hits in the sixth inning. to the famous Keely of motor fame. This WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE. MUD AGAIN SPOILS A NICE RACE. The Local Players' League Men Fall to renton to be nich in an original and set the vetoed bills. Under the present law pool-set ing is lilegal in New Jersey except on the Mor mouth Park race track. Pools are soid, howeve on all the other race tracks in the State in viol tion of the law, and race track men say they wil continue to be soid. Keely, however, does not go in for inven-tions. "I am a business man," he said, ern Pennsylvania and No gained the victory. Two excellent double plays by Beard and Nicol weighed heavily in the bal-ance in favor of the Cincinnati team. Long's fielding was again noteworthy, and out of four on to Brother Buffinton and Schoolhouse Completely Wrecked by the Santiago and Kingsbury Pushed the Win-"and never soar beyond my drygoods. I Charge for Trimming. Water Cures, 10; Acmes, 1. Thump Him Hard. have always been proud of my brother as a great, but irregular genius. I am afraid he is one of those men whom the Bible speaks of as 'unstable as water.' Force of the Cyclone. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ner and Were Placed. times at the bat Reilly managed to make three hits. Attendance, 3,628. Score: BRAWERTALLS, June 11. The Water Cures, of Phillipsburg, defeated the Acmes, of Pittsburg, to-day before a large crowd. The umpire's de-cision in one place prevented the visitors being shat out. The Acmes have a strong team, but they can't compare with the Water Cures. The score: MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS. PHILLIES BEATEN SEVEN TO ONE. CINCI'NATI. R B P A B BOSTON. R B P A TEACHER AND SEVEN PUPILS KILLED TURF EVENTS IN THE EAST AND WEST McPhec, 2... 0 0 3 8 0 Denovan, m. 0 0 1 0 Beard, s... 0 1 2 3 1 Tucker, 1... 0 111 0 Hollidar, m. 2 1 3 0 0 Sullivan, 1.. 0 2 2 D Relly, 1... 1 210 0 0 Brodle, r... 0 2 1 1 Marr, 3... 0 1 3 0 0 Long, s... 1 1 0 4 Nicol, r.... 0 1 1 1 0 McGarr, 3.. 0 1 0 3 Knight, 1... 0 0 2 0 0 Bennett, c. 0 0 3 1 Baldwin, c.. 0 1 3 1 0 Smith, 2.... 0 0 5 3 0 Foreman, p. 0 0 0 1 0 Nichols, p.. 0 1 0 1 "Some time ago a Chicsgo paper pub-lished a ridiculous tale about my having a L. A. W. DIVISION MEETING. vendetta with my brother. That is all non-sense. We still nod when we meet, although I must own that, owing to certain law troubles, there is considerable coolness be-AMBOY, ILL., June 21.- A severe cyclone CHICAGO, June 21 .- "Uncle Bob, Uncle Bob," Staley Held the Easterners Down to Six Pennsylvania Wheelmen to Contest for Medpassed over the southern and central porwas the yell rising in discordant triumph, from nis at Philadelphia. Very Scratch Hits, Well Scattered the combined rear of 40,000 voices at Washing ions of Lee county yesterday afternoon, The Pennsylvania division of the L. A. W. meets at Philadelphia next Saturday, and will be attended by a number of the local wheelmen. The ANZIGED ton Park to-day. If the noted Tennessee thorleaving destruction and death in its wake. Through the Game, oughbred bearing the familiar name had really tween us.' There being no near telegraphic communieen the uncle of the thousands shricking his committee announces that the arrangements for a successful meet are complete. On Friday there will be a number of runs for the visiting wheel-Totals 4 8 27 11 1 Totals....... 1 6 24 13 0 & Harvard, 4-Yale, 3. cognomen, he could not have responded more cation it is difficult to obtain complete re-TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS SCORES OF OTHER BROTHERBOOD GAMES BOSTON, June 21. - The Harvard-Yale ball gam graciously. With ridiculous ease, the noble ports. As near as can now be learned, the men, and a moonlight excursion on the Delaware n the evening free to L. A. W. members, Sat-urday morning at 10 o'clock the parade will start torm made its first appearance at a point this afternoon was very close, and aroused the enthusiasm of the 10,000 speciators. Yale seemed Belle Meade beauty plunged forward down MPAN A Year for Flowers on Her Grave Was some 15 miles west of the village of Subthe long stretch of spongy mud and jumped enthusiasm of the 10,000 spectators. Yais seemed a sure winner in the ninth, but Harvard suc-ceeded in rattling Dalzell, who became wild, and Yaie's defeat was secured by a score of 4 to 3. The features of the game were the pitching of Bates, the catching of Upton and Poole and the fielding of Murphy and Calhoun. Base hits, Harvard, 7; Yale, 6. Errors, Harvard, 6; Yaie, 4. Batteries, Bates and Upton; Dalzell and Poole. the Will of a Philadelphia Lady. The Pittsbury National Leaguers Did Not Play Testerirday morning at 10 o crock the paradet the from the Green street entrance to Fairmount Park, taking its course up the beautiful river road to Strawberry Mansion, where refreshments will be served and the annual photograph inflicted. Thence to Diamond and Broad streets, dismissing past the judges the winner of \$18,000 cash lette, and what is known as the Blackburn stakes and the first honors of the American PHILADELPHIA, June 21. - The day in the Rast. herd, where a number of cattle were killed. Derby. Orphans' Court to-day decreed that the ex-From there it pursued an easterly direction he served and the annual photograph inflicted, The races begin at 3 r. M., on the track of the floga Athletic Association. It is a clay and ein-der, three lap, with banked corners, and will be fast. Three district championships have been solved the solved the following interesting list of events will bring together some good ment. The matche solved the following interesting list of events will bring together some good ment. The matche solved the following interesting list of events will bring together some good ment. The offinary, district championship—three-mile offinary, district championship—three-mile safety, novice—one mile, three-minute class, ordinary, guarter-mile andery, the safety to sumer 12-third-mile ordinary, phila-den offinary, district championship and the safety of the class of dinary quarter-mile andery. The same one-mile safety, novice—one-mile three-minute class, ordinary, State race—one-mile tandem, that championship half-mile safety is anse-one-mile offices mile. The blastrict cham-its of the 'ladies' mile.'' In the District cham-sionships souvenir medals will be given to first and socond mend, and their expenses paid to Nagara Falls; or, should they be members of andeome medals will be awarded. Gold and and one medals will be awarded. Gold and and you medals will be given to first in the Grand Opera House, which is the hand-somet in the city, the programme to be some-thing memorable. The prizes won at the races to be awarded there. A more inspiring spectacle has seldom been ceptions to the adjudication of the estate of in a track 20 to 40 rods, cleaning everything witnessed than the gathering of the throng which came to see decided the great event of Mrs. Annie M. Reubsam, whose will pro-vided that \$10,000 should be set aside to Pittsburg (P. L.) ... 7 .. Philadelphia (P.L.) 1 before it. Among the buildings de-stroyed are those of William Shaw, Daniel Cleveland, 7-Brooktyn, 5. Cincinnati (N. L.).. 4.. Boston (N. L.) 1 the Western turf. Notwithstanning the CLEVELAND, June 21. -Timely hitting gave the Cleveland (N. L.) club a victory to-day. Atpurchase flowers for her grave at all seasons Besten (P. L.) 9. . Cleveland (P. L.) .. 3 Haley, William Reeves, William R. Long and John R. Hatch, all leading farmers in that section. The storm crossed the Illinois Central Bailroad at Sublette, wiping up eight or ten little buildings on the north cyclones of rain last night, and the forbidding The Atlantic Association Record. of the year, be dismissed. Cleveland (N. L.)., 7., Brooklyn (N. L.)., 5 look of this morning's sky, grand stand and tendance, 600. Score: The money has been awarded to the adgreensward seemed buried under the swarming people long before the hour set for the races. Gradually the crush increased, and when the Brosklyn (P. L.) 1... Chicago (P. L.) ... 0 ministrator of the estate at Washington, where Mrs. Reubsam lived. CLEVELAND. E BPA E BROOKLYN. R B P A I New York (N. L.)., S., Chicago (N. L.).... 7
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 Orationly the crush increased, and when the opening contests began every aisle and stair-way, to say nothing of seats, was jammed to suffocation. In the carriage ring matters were even worse. The lines of vehicles were packed in solid lines reaching so far away from the fence as to leave little chance for a view to the majority of occumants. ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY. edge of the town and injuring some 17 per-sons to a greater or less extent, but none se-Baseball Notes. 111 TOBAN KILBOY has sent nine men to bases on that balk riously. The storm was so narrow here that the damage was nominal, though very At Chicago 4050 BENNETT has batted sately in each of his last ten that the damage was nominal, though very complete as in most cases it took everything. The storm still pursued an easterly course, losing none of its fury. Some four miles east of the village the home of John Bitner, a wealthy farmer, was demolished and his wife so seriously injured by being struck with a cook stove that she died this morn-ing. Prices .. 5,728 When the bell rang for the Derby jockeys "Por" Smith has played a perfect fielding game in the last 12. THE WEEK'S ATTENDANCE. when the bell rang for the Derpy jockeys to weigh-in it was a brilliant picture that pre-sented itself in a hasty glance at the gay rib-bons fluttering everywhere from the myriad of bright bonnets and dresses, with the dazeling groups at the club house as the center of at-traction, while away in the background could be discerned dozens of eager entbusiasts dark-ening the telegraph poles and housetops for a glimpse of the Derby runners. Totals 7 9 27 16 4 Totals. 5 9 27 12 6 THE Philadelphia League is not credited with a single home run this season. THE Baltimore people are objecting to Sunday baseball. Manager Barnie will try it to-day. The Pittsburg Players' League team gave the Phillies a beautiful drubbing yesterday in re-ZIMMER is doing all the catching for the Cleve-land club. In fact, he has been behind the bat every game thus far. THE WEATHER. ing. venge for the bad defeat of the day before. A DELUGE OF BAIN. FOR WESTERN PENNSTL--IN-CATCHER JAKE STANZEL, who has signed with the Chicago League Club, stood eighth among the Texas League batters, They started in to bat It next struck the little village of South-THE HORSES APPEAR. Brother Buffinton all VANIA: SHOWERS, SLIGHTLY paw, some 20 miles east of this village and 15 miles east of Sublette, where the result was a serious one. Here the storm was pre-Cheering began immediately upon the ap over the lot, and they WARMER, EXCEPT STATION-PETTIT is playing in the Milwaukee nine and has proved to be a great accession, hitting hard and fielding brilliantly. Lynch Homing Pigeon Contest. earance of the first contestant. It was Goo ARY TEMPERATURE IN SOUTHdid It to the crauks EVERY DEPARTMENT CINCINNATI, June 21.-Five homing pigeons, competitors for the Commercial-Gazette prize, were released by Mr. B. B. Johnson, of the Cin-Bye, followed closely with Ben Kingsbury, Jed. New York, S-Chicago, 7. taste. It was an easy ceded by a deluge of rain, lasting two hours, which does not seem to have been the ANSON has a standing offer to bet that the Chi-caro League club will end the season ahead of any other that can be named. Mount Lebanon and Sunnybrook. Announce-ment had already been made of the withdrawal WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA; VARIABLE CHICAGO, June 21 .- Chicagos (N. L.) hit Weich thing to thump out CHICAGO, June 21. - Chicagos (A. L.) mit weich hard in the first two innings to-day, but siter that they were mable to do anything with - his deliv-ery. Two hits by New York in the third inning with an error by Burns and Carrol gave them a chance, which iney took advantage of and won. Attendance, 1.500. Scores were released by Mr. B. B. Johnson, of the Cin-cinnati Commercial-Gazette, at 4:10 this morning at O'Failon, eight miles this side of St. Louis. At 10 minutes and 30 seconds past 3 this afternoon the bird "Duffr" returned to his 10 t at Bellevue. At 6:22 "Little Nick" entored the same loft, and at 6:22 "Zuin" returned to the 10 f of his owner in another part of the same rul-lage. Of the fire birds released this morning, two have not returned at 10 o'clock to-night. The distance which the birds traveled measures on a bee line 302 miles. singles in bunches of WINDS. case west of there. The cyclone struck the place so suddenly and unexpectedly that no of Protection, Frontino, Sinaloa and Grayson FORWEST VIRGINIA: FAIR, PRECEDED of Protection, Frontino, Sinaloa and Grayson. Last of all "came the favorites, Uncle Bob, ambling out from the paddock, and Lucky Baldwin's entry, the sinewy-looking Califor-nian, Santiago, prancing in the opposite direc-tion from the stables. While the bulk of the mob was shouting itself hoarse with long pent up joy, many an anxious chap with money on the race studied once again the card where it said: "Third race, the American Defby, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds at \$250 each, with \$15,000 added; \$1,600 to second and \$500 to third horse, 124 milles. three, but they capped BTAGG can retire from the baseball arena with fring colors. Three years in succession he has pliched the New Haven school into the championtime was left for preparation. The preced-ing rain and terrible electric storm had the BY SHOWERS; CONTINUED HIGH TEMthe climax in the fifth PREPARATORY TO OUR inning by batting out PERATURE. five beautiful singles effect of keeping everyone within doors. At NONE of the Eastern Players' League clubs have PITTSBURG, June 21, 1890. CHICAGO, R.B.P.A.E.NEW YORK. R.B.P.A.B scoring four runs, about 4:30 P. M., above the peals of thunder been whitewashed this year. Buffalo was shut out by Boston and Pittsburg: Cleveland by New York and Chicago, and Chicago by Brooklyn and Pitts-burg. Six in all. Coonev.s... 1 1 1 1 1 Tiernan, m. 1 Carroll, I... 2 8 2 0 0 Giasscock, s. 1 Wilmot, m. 3 2 3 0 0 Hornune, 1. 1 Anson, I... 0 212 1 1 Denry, Z... 1 Burns, Z... 0 1 1 3 1 Burkett, T... 1 Hutchins, 2 0 0 1 3 0 Henry, I... 1 Andrews, r. 0 0 2 1 0 Buckley, c... 1 Hutchins, p 1 1 0 6 0 Howe, Z... 0 Kittridge, c. 0 0 3 0 0 Weich, p.... 1 The United States Signal Service officer in an uncertain rumbling was heard. Looking out a dark cloud was seen approaching ree of them earned. this city furnishes the following: ANNUAL It was a day of nasty from the West, and in less time than it takes to tell it, the southern part of the little village lay in ruins, while the piteous THE following baseball games were postponed because of rain: National Learne-Plitsburg at Pliladelphia, two games. Brotherhood - New York at Suffalo. American Association-Syracuse at Philadelphia. weather, leaving the grounds very soggy, Cricket for a Silver Cup. \$15,000 added, \$1,600 to second and \$500 to third horse, 1½ mlles. Below were the horses and riders with weights and betting added: Mt. Lebanon 115, (Overton): 10 to 1 straight, 4 to 1 place. Ben Kingsbury 108, (Hazlitt): 4 to 1 straight, 3 to 2 place. Uncle Bob 115, (Kiley): 3 to 5 straight. Santiago 118, (Barnes); 5 to 1 straight, 6 to 5 place. Good Bye 118, (Hollis); 6 to 1 straight, 5 to 5 place. Jed 118, (Soden); 8 to 1 straight, 5 to 1 straight, 6 to 1 straight, 6 to 1 straight, 6 to 1 place. making good play difcries of the dying and seriously injured were heard on every side. Relief parties were hastily organized, started out, and it was found that the destruction was com-Members of the Eureka Cricket Club are reficult and a good catch quested to attend the meeting at Benkhart's Hall, opposite the Pleasant Valley power house, of Tueoday evening next. Business of special im-portance to the members will be transacted. Non-As usual the Chicago clubleads the League in home runs, the left field fence on its grounds being very convenient. Anson's men, up to Monday, made II; Brooklyn and Boston 7 each; New York, 5; Cinclanati, 4, and Cleveland, 3. doubly phe River at 5:20 P. M. 2.5 feet, a fall of 0.9 feet in 24 JULY Running bases was also difficult, and the long-Totals 7 10 25 15 3 Totals 8 18 27 18 8 est hits could only be made singles on accou plete. Within two miles of the place 14 bodies were found to be dead or so badly BIVER INTELLIGENCE portante to me are more an an an and of cricket will be played with the Allegheny City Lodge. Sons of St. George, at Ross' Grove, on Saturday next. A silver cup will be competed for. Games of quoits and football will also be played. of the difficulty batsmen had in getting a start. However, Kuehne stole second and slid mud in his ears for the act. After his attempt all UP to Monday last the Philadelphia team headed the League in two-base bils, the number made by each of the eight clubs being as follows: Philadelphia, 82; New York, 64; Brooklyn, 35; Chicago, 54; Boston, 48; Cincinnati, 47; Cleve-land, 45, and Pittsburg, 37. injured that they died soon atterward. A strip about 40 rods wide and one mile long was completely devastated. The first building that it struck was that of John as Will Soon be Suspended it a Rise in Not Forthcoming. others refused to try. INVENTORY A GREAT SURPRISE. Still falleth the brown Monongahela, like-NOW THEY'RE OFF. The McClelland-Nikirk Race. wise the Allegheny, and likewise their over-Notwithstanding the very bad grounds A BOSTON writer, probably Tim Murnane, has the nerve to suy Arthur Irwin is a better short-stop than Herman Long. It is like comparing an old-time selling plater to a first-class stake horse. There is as much difference between the speed of Long and Irwin in favor of Long as there is be-tween Tenny and a street car mule. What ho, there, Timothyl are you bitting the pipe, or are Blues, where his house and large barn were The seven horses were quickly assembled at The second deposit was made last night for the one-mile race between Ed Nikirk and E. C. Megrown child, the broad and billowy Ohio. The the game was interesting and had numerous National Lengue Record. demolished. The family sought refuge in the cellar and escaped without serious in-juries. In its work of destruction the next he post, and before the thousands of straining water at Davis Island last evening measured Following is the standing of the clubs in the pennant race of the National League: features. Visuer made a great catch of a high but 5 feet 5 inches, which is indeed low. The eyes could realize it, the red flag of Starter Cielland, which takes place next Saturday at Homewood Driving Park for \$250 a side. Both men fly and Carroll surprised everybody during the By and Carroll surprised everybody during the ninth inning by making a beautiful throw to second, catching Wood napping. It was the best play of the game. Staley pitched a nice game and only six hits were made off him. In only one inning did the visitors make two hits. The Phillies played a great errorless game in the field, but their in-ability to hit Staley, combined with the great batting streak of the local men, caused their nownfall. height of the Monongahela is dangerously near the 3 feet level. If it gets down much lower the packet lines will have to shut down on busi-ness for a while. Sheridan had fallen and the thoroughbreds were off like the wind, but perfectly aligned as Homewood Driving Fark for \$20 a side, Both men are training for the race, and it will be a good con-test. No better place for a fast race could be se-lected, and if everything goes well it will be one of the best of the season. Otto Black is training Nkirk, and Chris Kosellf has charge of McClei-land. object of attack was the Hunt school house. tween Tenny and a street car mule. What! ho, there, Timothy! Are you hitting the pipe, or are you simply drinking strong coffee?-Harry Weldon. The school was not in session at the time, viand v York ton... ltadel illadel a file of infantry. Then the shouting in the grand stand began, swelling into a mighty roar as the exciting journey continued. Good Bye was first to forge a triffe ahead, but it was only a triffe, and the seven nerry beasts raced round, neck and neck, in a bunch. Passing the stand Jed was slightly in the lead, with Kingsbury close on to him, while Uncle Bob and Santiago were toward the rear. Now Good Bye, who had been satting the pace, gave way to Sunny-brook, the latter pulling up with a sudden spurt from almost last. Good Bye fell back to become tail-ender to the finish. Along the back stretch they came, still bunched closely, when rounding the turn Ben Kingsbury and Jed made a play for the leadership. Kingsbury got it for an instant, heading Jed cleverly, but as they entered the stretch, the orange and black cap of Kiley on Uncle Bob were noticed emerging grandly from the cluster. Close at hand sprang out the red maltese cross the colors of Lucy Baldwin, of the big-boned California racer, Santiago. a file of infantry. Then the shouting in the having been dismissed owing to the fury of the storm. But it being so great, Miss Mag-gie McBride and her eight little pupils had been unable to leave the building. CLUBS. DANZIGER'S River Tolegrams. The Coming Pinyers. INPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCH. McClelland Wants a Meeting. THE J. Crawfords defeated the G. Mohus, Jr., EVANSVILLE - River 16 feet 1 inch. Weather E. C. McClelland has asked THE DISPATCH to CARRIED THE SCHOOL HOUSE. elear and pleasant. ALLEGHANY JUNCTION-River 3 feet 5 inches and falling. Weather clear. CAIRO-River 25 feet 3 inches and rising. Weather clear and warm. CINCINVATI-River 19 feet, stationary. Weather fair and hot. announce that he will meet Pete Priddy at this office next Saturday night to decide whether or THE Benton Blues defeated the Banksville Reds When the wind struck this building The Pittsburgers went to bat first and went incinnati. ooklyn. was carried up into the air for a dist ance of not he will run him a five-mile race. Mctlellan THE George Wood Stars defeated the Guy Heck-ers yesterday 16 to 4. 300 teet, where it was wrecked and lost sight icago, of. Neither the teacher nor any of her little

The l'hisburgers went to bat first and went out in one, two, three order at first base. How-ever, in the second they braced up and Beckley led off with a corking double, that on any other day would have been a three bagger. Fields sacrificed him to third and Kuehne's bit sent him home. Robinson also got a hit, but both he and Kuehne died on base. New York Cleveland... Pittsburg ... Lost ... BUNCHED HITS.

The third and fourth innings did not improve matters, in the fifth the goose was suspended too high for the Phillies to hope to reach. Hanlon struck out, but Visner followed with a

At Columbus-

THE Oakland Standards were defeated by the Liberty Stars yesterday, 28 to 6. The winners would like to bear from 14-year-old boys' teams. Address Harry Woodburn, 668 Firth sycnue.

THE St. Pauls would like to hear from all 14-year-old boys'teams, the Hancock School or, Hazel-wood Stars preferred. Address F. B. Belliy, 95 Wylie avenue. THE Twenty-fifth Ward Juniors defeated the Rosedaics yesterday is to 15. The Juniors would like to hear from all 11-year-old teams. Address Jimmy Salmon, 2314 Jane street. Southside.

asys he does not like the manner in which John E. Quinn treated him, as he was informed of the Nikirk race. He is willing to run Priddy after the Nikirk race is over and for that reason wants a meeting next Saturday evening.

Sullivan Ready for Trial.

PUBVIS, MISS., June 21. John L. Sullivan, ac-companied by Duncan B. Harrison, the actor, ar-rived here this morning. It is understood that Muldoon, Cleary and Donovan will be in Rich-burg to-night and to-morrow. The party will re-

class of pupils remain to tell the story. The pupils were thrown into the creek near The pupils were thrown into the creek near by and several of the little bodies were car-ried down stream, but all were recovered. Not a vestige of the building remained, even the stones in the foundation being taken out. Among those killed are the daughters of Aschel Prentiss, Isaac "Berry and William Hunt; the sons of Mrs. Carrie

White, Seaman Overkirk, George Rudolph,

ingly large, the storm passing, as it did, through one of the most prosperous and

wealthy parts of the country. Many per-

BODIES HORRIBLY MUTILATED.

Another account of the cyclone in Lee

county, from Earlville, says that about 4 P. M. a cyclone struck the Field school

house, five miles north of this place, com-pletely demolishing the building and killing

all of the occupants. Peter Reams, an old peddler, who was driving by the school-house at the time, was also caught by the storm and his dead body deposited

in a hedge fence some distance away. His

pieces. He then started for the place where the building fell, but in attempting to cross

the building ren, but in attempting to cross a swollen stream, was carried down, only saving himself by catching an overhanging branch of a willow tree some distance below. While yet in the water, the bodies of Miss McBride and one little girl floated down to him and all ware taken out together, horri-

him and all were taken out together, horri

DRAWING CROWDS,

That Big Clearance sale of the P. C. C. C.

Join the crowd and buy anything you

need in clothing, hats or urnishing goods at one-half price. Big money to be saved. Thousands of the newest styles to choose

from, and perfect fit guaranteed. Men's neat suits in sucks at \$6 and \$8. Nobby

cutaways marked down to \$8, \$10 and \$12. Great clearing off before July 1 of all sum-

ner clothing. \$100,000 must be converted

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EXCURSION TO WHEELING,

For the American Flint Ginss Workers'

Requion, June 30.

The B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets, rate \$1 35-tickets good until July 1-and, in addition to the regular trains,

will run special train to leave Pittsburg at

8 A. M., arriving at Elm Grove (Wheeling Dark) at 10:45 A. M. and Wheeling 11 A. M.; returning, leaves Wheeling at 8 P. M., Eim Grove at 8:15 P. M. We desire to call special attention to the

glass workers that they can save both time

and money by using the B. & O. R. R., get ting off at the grove.

June Reduction Sale.

Best values ever offered through our hosiery and underwear dept's A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth ave.

AT \$6 each, 300 combination patterns, this season's newest style-, reduced from \$15. TTSSu HUGUS & HACKE.

TUXEDO awnings. A favorite style. MAMAUX & Son, 539 Penn ave., Pittaburg.

E. JORDAN'S swimming school will be

open Tnesday and Friday mornings for ladies. Ladies in attendance.

P. C. C. C.

Almost Half-Price.

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the Cause of it All-Clothing Now Sold at

Driftwood. THE A. Byers, Harry H. Jackson and the Blue unlata got in vesterday from Cincinnati. THE Louis A, Sherley, Captain E. F. Maddy in command, left for Cheinnail yesterday at 9 P. M., with an army of passengers.

Arrived.

Queenstown. Philadelphia.

nue, Pittsburg.

bosts? It is very uncomfortable to the respecta-ble rivers to have Folly Joneses and Bill Smiths No. I sailing on their bosoms.

MESSRS. JEFF BURDONE and A. H. Hall were

MESSNS. JEFF BUILDONE and A. H. Hall were wharving yesterday, paying visits to old ac-quaintances and admiring the newer Pittaburg. Both men were once river haunters, but subse-quently left for the far West. They have lately been living in Colorado, and are partners in a small rauch there. Mr. Hall was pliot on the Philip S. Jones in '86; while Mr. Bucdone was clerk in several packet line companies. They are genfal, whole-sould old gentlemen, both, and are full of ancient reminiscences.

Yesterday's "teamship Arrivals.

Steamer

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Carroll drove him to second with a single, and Beckley was hit with a pitched ball, filling the Fields then hit for a base and Visner scored. Kuchne then hit to Shindle, who three scored. Kuchne then hit to Shindle, who threw Carroll out at home and Kuchne took first, moving the others up. Corcoran made a fine single and Beckley and Fields scored, leaving Kuchne on third. Robinson's single then drore kuchne in and he was thrown out on Staley's lite. Two more runs were made in the sixth. Carroll got a single, and went to third on Beckley's hit for one base. Both men were drives across the plate by Fields' three-bagger. This ended the run getting for the home team. This ended the run getting for the home team. The Phillies were working like fine fellows

At the raining were working like nue fellows all through the game, but up to the sixth mning it looked like an inglorious shut-out for them. At that stage of the game W ood opened up the music box on a two-bagger, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Fogarty's sacrifice. Cross followed with a single, but there the fun stonged. Rochester ... Louisville... St. Louis...

topped. The attendance was 2,835, and would have been larger but for the rain just before the game. The score follows:

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CRICAGO, June 21.-King pitched a phenomenal game to-day, shutting out the Brooklyns without a hit, but ragged fielding by Chicago lost the game. Attendance, 4,500.

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Columbus. 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 4 SUMMARY - Batteries - Ramsy, Moryan and Kane: Gastright and O'Connor. Hits-St. Louis, 10: Columbus, 9. Errors-St. Louis, 9. At Toledo-Coledo-

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SUMMART-Batteries, Smith and Sage; Straton and Bran. Hits-Toledo, 5; Louisville, 6. Errors, Toledo, 4; Louisville, 2. At Rochester-Rochester-1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5-9

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Association Record.

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TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Seven Unenrued Runs in One Inning De-

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. MCKEESFORT, June 11.-Dayton defeated Mc-Keesport to-day by getting seven unearned runs in the seventh inning, all of the home club's er-rors costing one or more runs. Leamon's batting

was one of the features of to-day's game. Jones only allowed three hits up to the seventh inning, when five were made after the side should have been refired. The seore: M'KRESP'T B B P A E DAYTON. E B P A E

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Tri-State League Standing.

Following is the record of the Tri-State

OTHER GAMES.

Greensburg, 4-Our Boys, 3. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENSBRURG, June 21.-Our Boys, of Pitts-arg, were defeated here to-day in a close and in-

sting game. The score: EENSB'G. R B P A E OUR BOYS. R B P A 1

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NTUM, June 21. - The Homesteads were de-here to-day on bunched hits against d errors. The Score:

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THE Durussneshave reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from all amateur clubs of Western Peunsyivania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Address Geo. Q. McCarthy, Manager, 15 Sixth street, clty. THE came scheduled at Wellsville, O., between the Oaklands and the Wellsville team, formerly of

The cance conduct the Weilsville team, formerly of East Liverpool, was postponed on account of wet grounds. Anderson and Brady, Oakland's battery, played for the Pit sburg Greys against the Beaver club at Beaver, and won. Anderson struck out 14 men. The Oaklands play at Home-stead the coming Saturday.

stead the coming Saturday. THE Eclipse Baseball Club, of Rast Liverpaol, O., which is the best club that ever represented that city on the diamond, has just completed ar-rangements for a two-weeks' trip, beginning on July 4 and plaving at Carroliton, Canal Dover, Urichsville, Coshocton, Dreaden, Newark, Can-ton, Wooster, Mt. Union, Salem, Lectonia, East Palestine and Beaver. Cluos desiring games can secure the same by addressing Frank Campbell, Manager, 225 Fourth street, East Liverpool, O.

RETURNED THE HEIRESS.

The Senantional Abduction Case at New Castle Temporarily Settled.

ISPECIAL TELEDRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1. NEW CASTLE, June 21 .- Armed with a habeas corpus, Deputy Sheriff Douds started last evening to secure Neva Cochran, the 16-year-old girl who was abducted by her brothers from the St. Cloud Hotel yesterday a ternoon in the presence of 50 men. The officers caught sight of the girl, riding with one of the brothers, and as soon as he caught sight of the Sheriff he hit his horse

and was soon speeding away, with the officer in hot pursuit. A ter racing half an hour the pursued succeeded in evading the officer and escaped. This morning some of the Lawrence county friends of Miss Cochran

brought her in court, and Judge Mc-Michals had a hearing. He decided that she should return to Illinois, and was given to Mr. J. E. Phillips, from whom she was abducted.

Miss Cochran will inherit a large sum of money when she reaches the age of 21, and her guardians think the brothers wanted to get her so they can secure her money. Mr. Phillips left with Miss Nevs on the afternoon train for Meadville, where they will visit before going West.

T. R. Morgan, Jr., of a well-known firm

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Pittsburg is Their Metropolis,

League, not counting games played yesterday. of hammer manufacturers of Alliance, O. was at the Duquesne yesterday. He said: "I am in Pittsburg because Pittsburg is our metropolis. She supplies us with our ham-mer heads, etc., and we annually hand over to her a big sum."

Incidents of a Day in Two Citles Condensed for Rendy Rending. WILL J. MCCONNELL will speak under the

auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, this evening, in the hall corner Grant street and Second avenue. His subject will be, "Drinking Anung the Upper Ten." The doors will be open at 7 o'clock, music at 7:30, lecture at 8. Seats free. Two interesting lectures will take place to

day, morning and evening, in the United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg, by Rev. J. B. Lesher. The subject of both discourses will be the same, namely: "Three Years Among the Sizerbo and Mendie Tribes." FRANCIS and George Dilworth, of Alle-

cheny, quarreled, promised to reform yester-day, and were not sent to the workhouse, George MoClellen also avowed his purpose to make amends for past misdeeds,

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

etbook containing \$185 at the Union depot yes-terday. He did not know whether he had dropped it or had been robbed. JOSEPH MEYERS, of 87 Webster avenue,

missed his footing while attempting to board a Penn avenue car last night, and fell, cutting a deep gash on his head, JOHN CAMPBELL and Patrick Doran were held for court yesterday, charged with tapping a till in Allegheny. THE Marietta Chair Works, No. 1018 Penn avenue, were scorched \$100 worth yesterday ALBERT WEISE, of Allegheny, arrested for stealing scap, was yesterday beld in \$500 for gourt.

Barnes on Santiago was making a plucky effort, but it was no use. Do what he would effort, but it was no use. Do what he would mud seemed to cling desperately to Santiago's aiready tired heets. The long stride and ex-haustless wind of the son of Luke Blackburn was unconquerable, and and the most uproar-ious howls of delight Uncle Bob darted past the wire two full lengths in the lead, while Santiago was second, only three-quarters of a length ahead of Kingsbury. Jed was fourth, some distance off, while the others straggled in pulling up badly beaten.

some distance off, while the others straggled in pulling up badly beaten. Time, 255%. The winner, Uncle Bob, was bred in Nash-ville, Tenu., and was named for the famous old darkey hostier at Belle Meade, Uncle Bob, The colt was so poorly thought of at the Belle Meade sale in the spring of 1888 that the ven-erable black hostier booght him for \$225 rather than see him "go for nothing." A few days afterward Uncle Bob sold his now celebrated equine namesake to Sam Bryant, the owner of afterward Uncle Bob sold his now celebrated equine namesake to Sam Bryant, the owner of Proctor Knott, for \$400. The next sale of the Derby winner was by Bryant to George Han-kins, of Chicago, for \$15,000, scarcely three days ago. The conditions were that should uncle Bob land the Derby \$2,000 additional should be paid by Hankins to Bryant. The result shows that Bryant, while making sure beforehand of the equivalent of the Derby stakes, has given away as a present his magnificent steed to Han-kins.

OTHER RACES.

Results of other races follow:

First race, mile-Paileade first, Raby Beach second, Robespierre third. Time, 1:555. Second race, mile-Vermont first. Time, 1:545. Third race-The Derby. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Bertha first, Clamor second, Duke of the High-lands third. Time, 2:02. Fifth race, five furlongs-Ben March first, Dick-erann second Doxer third. Time, 1:56

cc. five furlongs-Ben March first, Dick-nd, Doxey third. Time, 1:09.

THE ASCOT RACES.

Sainfoin and Surefoot Both Easily Beaten-The Week's Sport.

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.I

LONDON, June 2L - The Ascot races this week have been entirely satisfactory to the sightseers, for though rain interfered with the first day's ort the weather of the other days was enjoyable and the attendance was larger than ever. The sport was scarcely up to Ascot form, though nearly all this year's cracks competed. Surefoot won one short race, but was beaten twice and everyone is now agreed that the horse was over-rated. In the Hardwicke stakes to-day both he and Sainfoin were easily beaten by the 4-year-old Amphion, though the latter had all the worst of the weights. The Prince and Princess of Water

Amphion, though life latter had all the worst of the weights. The Prince and Princess of Wales were present at each day's racing. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney was also present and on Thursday a thief relieved him of 4,400 and a thiack pearl scaripin. Gilbert Milton lexter, of Phi adelphia, was, siso robbed of a gold watch. The thieves were caught in each instance, and are doing six and three months' hard labor, respectively. Jee McAuliffe, Billy Madden and party arrived in London this afternoon and were met by that nondescript erowd which delights to gaze on prize fighters. McAuliffe's proportions were much ad-mired, and the party had nothing to compiain of in their reception.

THE PROGRAMME CHANGED.

A Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race to Replace the Bicycles.

The Homewood Driving Association has changed the programme for their Fourth of July matinee races. The bloycle race has been dropped and a mixed race has been added. It will be a three-minute race, trotting and pacing, for a purse three-minute race, trotting and pacing, for a purse of \$200. This is expected to be a great card, as be-tween 20 and 30 local horses will enter. The other races will be a 2:25 pace and a 2:35 trot for parses of \$300 cach. The entries close dume 50. The prospects for good racing are first class, About 100 horses are now training on the track, and a great many of them will enter the races. The track was never in better condution, and is very fast.

Results at Sheepshend Bay.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 21. - Results of to-day's E. S. HENTON, of Spartansburg, lost a pockraces follow: First race, six furlongs-Bech first, Ihms B second, Rhom third. Time, 1:213-5. Second race, five furtongs-Sallie McClelland first, Ambulance second, Recon third. Time, 1023-5. Ing 3-5. Third race, one mile-Burlington first. Chess-peake second, Banquet Blird. Time, 116. Fourth race, one mile and a half-Cassius first, Tex Tray second, Dunboyne distanced. Time, 2:39. Fifth race, one mile and three-sixteenths-Eon first. Taragon second. Thosius third. Time, 21:43-5. Sixth race, one mile and a half-Philosophy first. Brian Boru second, Cast Steel third. Time, 21:441-5.

- The assistants. Superinterment and agents upon the retirement of Superinterdent E. Pritchard from the Metropolitan Insurance Company, presented him with a handsome gold-headed cane, one and all wishing him all success in his new undertaking. -Miss Marguerite E. Talcott, of Chicago,

Matinee at Youngstown

stealing soap, was yesterday held in \$500 for court. THE Brotherhood Camping Club will give a picent as Orstie Shannon Grove, July 2.

turn to Purvis and stand trial for aiding an ting the Sullivan-Kilrain fight at Richburg of the big-boned California racer, Santia

Peter Reanus and George Bolaches. The last named gentleman also lost a wife and Philadelphia Cricketers Coming. child, his house, not far distant, being demolished. So far as can be learned, this com-pletes the list of the dead. Aside from the fatalities and injured the damage is exceed-

The famous Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, will play the Pittsburg club at Brushton on Wednesday next. The home club brianten on weinensely heat into field and hope to send the champions back to Philadelphia de-feated. The game will commence at 10 A. M. and continue until 6.

A Challenge for Joe Priddy.

sons had their entire possessions, save the land, wiped from existence. The damage is placed in this county at from \$150,000 to James Malarkey called at THE DISPATCH office last evening and stated that he desires to meet 200,000. doe Priddy at this office next Tuesday evening at clock to make a match for a 100-yard race for m \$50 to \$100 a side, the race to be run at any e, the sooner the better.

Manning the Pool Champion.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The continuous pool match in Brooklyn between Albert Powers, of Chicago, and Charles Manning, of Brooklyn, for the championship of America, was ended to-night, Manning winning by a score of 600 to 459.

KEPT HIS WORD.

The Jr. O. D. A. M. Picnic at Apollo a Succes Without Liquer. INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.:

APOLLO, June 21 .- The Jr. O. U. A. M. pionic at this place was a great success. The Great Western Band, the Apollo Cornet Band, the Apollo Martial Band, the Italian Orchestra of Pittsburg, furnished the music. All trains on the West Penn

music. All trains on the West Penn ran excursions and brought in large numbers of visitors. The beautiful grove above town was filled with pienickers. Early this morning the rain fell heavily, but the day turned out to be cool and pleasant, and there were tully 3,000 on the grounds. Baseball, races, greased pigs, pole climbing and many other amusements were offered. The dancing platform was also well patroniz-d. All of the public works were closed down and the stores were closed until 6 this evening. Furwriting bly mutilated and stripped of all their clothing. The other bodies were found in the immediate vicinity. The body of Carrie White being the last to be recovered was found under a bridge half a mile below A dispatch from West Brooklyn says that yesterday a cyclone passed about three miles south of that place. Trees were leveled to closed until 6 this evening. Everything the ground, and a number of farm house passed off with perfect good order. It was at first reported that Charles Siland buildings were blown down. About ten persons were injured, but none killed. Many horses and cattle were killed.

verman, of original package fame in this county, intended to ship in two carloads of beer for the occasion, but he stuck to the promise he made to the committee of the order that he would not do so. The Great Western Band turned out to be the most at-

tractive feature.

DAVID B. ACCEPTS.

The Unveiling of the Hendricks Monument Will Call Many Notables Together.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21 .- The indications are that there will be an immense gathering of notables in this city on the oc-

casion of unveiling the Hendricks monument July 1. Governor Campbell and Senator Brice have signified the intention

of being here, and Governor Hill has sent the tollowing letter of acceptance: Hon. John A. Holman, Secretary:

I have delayed acknowledging the commit-tee's invitation to attend the exercises at the unveiling of the Hendricks monument, fearing that official duties would prevent my leaving the State at that time. I find now, however, that these can be ar-

I ma now, nowever, that these can be ar-ranged so as to permit me to leave Albany for a few day-, and I consider it a pleasure no less than a duty to take advantage of this oppor-tunity of showing respect for the late Vice President, and my appreciation of his distin-miched upblic scriptor

ome Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk.

is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. S. Ewing, Irwin avenue, Allegheny.

-E. L. Gramer and family will spend

-The Assistant Superintendent and

guished public service. Will you convey to the committee my ac-ceptance of their kind invitation. DAVID B. BILL.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.