### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, JUNE 23,

MILLIONS LOST

Continued from First Page.

evidence of friendship on the part of our leading sister republic? It is an established government of unequaled resources. In sprioultural and manufacturing industries

agricultural and manufacturing industries she is outstripping all other nations, and is producing much more than is needed for home consumption. She must find an out-let for surplus productions. We offer her fine harvest fields in which her immense re-

we imitate in governmental policy her ex-ample. We are likewise bound together with continental relations, and, as an evi-

dence of our wishes and purpose, we give the only line of steamships connecting Rio

and New York about \$100,000, which en-

ables the company to exist. But the great Republic of the North does not give a copper

toward the same commendable purpose. "Other nations are alive to the situation

and are fastening their cords more closely on each passing day. Delay with us is dangerous and, with a continuation of the same policy, iatal. We should have several lines, ramifying every corner of South America

4 Weak Point Alleged.

"Now not a steamship flying our flag en-ters the broad waters of the Plata, and the

cluster of republics on its waters are, by our own inaction, closed to our trade. How

own inaction, closed to our trade. How long is this 'penny wise and pound foolish' policy to continue? Our consular repre-sentatives are paid less than those of many small nations and can barely subsist on the

pititul sum paid them by our home Govern-

ment in return for services honestly ren-dered in a climate intensely hot and bur-dened with disease and death."

Mr. Abel believes that one of the weak

points in the foreign policy of the United States is the frequent changing of its Con-sula. England, Germany and France ap-point to their consulates men experienced in trade and commercial matters, and when

they get a good man they keep him at his station for many years. A United States Consul only becomes well acquainted with the country and with his duties when he is

recalled by a new administration. The most experienced Consul whom Mr. Abel met, Mr. E. L. Baker, at Buenos Aires, is hopeful of the future as far as the trade with the United States goes. He says:

COLONEL RICKETTS RETIRES.

### HE IS NOT A DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

Plenty of Good Material in the Party Without Calling Upon Him-He Expresses & Preference for Judge Stanley Woodward-A Lengthy Lotter.

WILKESBARRE, PA., June 22 .- Colonel R. B. Bicketts, who was the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor four years ago, and has been prominently men-tioned for Governor this year, made the following letter public to-day:

C. Ben Johnson: DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful for the many kindly expressions the mention of my name as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor has elicited. The large number of name as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor has elicited. The large number of my neighbors and of others in all parts of the State who have urged that I consent to be a candidate, have my warmest thanks. I cannot possibly, however, avail myself of such chances for nomination as their too-indulgent measure of my fitness for so exaited a station might afford. I entered the campaign of four years ago very reluctantly and with no moonsiderable resultant business loss, and my private interests are at this time in such a condition that I could not, in honesty to others concerned therean, accept the nomi-nation, even in the most unlikely event of its being tendered me unanimously and without solicitation. And I want to add, in all fairness to myself and to the party, that the leadership of the latter in the approaching campaign be-longs and should be accorded to one better skilled in party management and better quali-fied to treat intelligently and forcefully from the stump the great and vital issues now divid-ing the parties in the State and nation. There is no dearth of such material in the asking as a personal favor that yon will kindly see that my name is not even presented at Scranton, let me presume to add that, if there be in the opinion of a majority of the conven-tion when assembled any good reason why none of those already named should be made the candidate, Luzerne has, in the person of Hon. Staaley Woodward, one who would satisfy all factions and fill every requirement, both of the candidate, Luzerne has, in the person of Hon.

candidacy and of the Governorship. The son of an eminent ex-Chief Justice of the State, who was once accorded the nomination for Gov-ernor of his party, and was even spoken of for the Presidency; the nephew of another Judge of the Supreme Court; himself an honored in-terpreter of the law from the bench of the Eleventh Judicial district, with a re-election by assent of both political parties awaiting his acceptance of that nonusual tribute to integrity and learning, Stanley Woodward's, it seems to new, would be a most fitting name with which to head a Democratic State ticket in a crissi like the present. And the man himself, a genial genileman, an experienced campaigner, an eloquent crator, a sturdy and useful sympa-thizer, as many of his decisions show, with the old-time Democratic doctrine that the rights and interests of the masses, under the Consti-tution, must always be a paramount considera-tion with all who are intrusted with the func-tions of public office, such a man would surely lead a context that would reach to victory, if victory be possible under any banner, and at any rate would put such renewed life and vigor into the ranks of the Democracy of this State as it has not witnessed in many years. Tepsating the request that you take such steps, in my behalf, as are necessary to make the Scranton Convention fully aware that I am not an aspirant for and could not possibly ac-cept the nomination for Governor, and with re-newed assurance of my gratitude to all who have had share in the putting forward of my name, I remain, yours ver, true,

name, I remain, yours very truly, R. B. RICKETTS.

### VERY SATISFACTORY INCREASE

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FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT.

In the Commercial Showings of the Citles Over Last Year. BOSTON, June 22 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses of the cities named, shows the

gross exchanges for the week ending June 21, 1890, with rate per cent of increase or decrease over corresponding period last year: **\$50**, 852, 548 **96**, 757, 850 **55**, 163, 090 **74**, 117, 971 **15**, 944, 082 **15**, 944, 082 **15**, 944, 082 **13**, 845, 961 **15**, 846, 082 **13**, 845, 961 **15**, 850, 120 **7**, 649, 152 **5**, 851, 145 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 851, 152, 150 **5**, 854, 500 **5**, 854, 500 **5**, 234, 500 **5**, 204, 500 **5**, 504, 500 **5**, 504, 500 **5**, 504, 500 **5**, 504, 505 **5**, 504, 505 New York ... quiry was to learn with care what products, Uhicago ... and particularly manufactured products, of Philadelphis... St. Louis..... San Francisco

the United States the people of Spanish America need. At present the principal North American productions sold in South America are lumber and petroleum. Of the \$11,000,000 worth of United States products sold in Argentine in 1887, 55 per cent was lumber, 10 per cent kerosene, 5 per cent was lumber, 10 per cent kerosene, 5 per cent each agricultural implements and hardware, and 3 per cent each drugs and cotton goods. Concerning the peculiar needs of the Eastern coast of South America, Mr. Abel says: New Urleans. Detroit. . Paul.....

"Our manufactured goods generally are superior to those of Europe. They are made more elegantly and are lighter, as a Dallas ... icans like them. In some of the heavier kinds of machinery England excels us. Memphis...... Duluth Indianapolis.... Fort Worth..... St. Joseph..... New Haven.... One branch of manufacture in which we can successfully compete with the world is agricultural implements, reapers, mowers, Agricultural implements, respers, mowers, threshers, plows, drills and harrows. Already our trade in such machines is be-coming lucrative below the Equator, simply because the people must have them. Many American windmills are sold. In Brazil Peoria. Springfield.... Portland, Me. Worcester. Montreal, Canada. Halifax Portland, Ore. Salt Lake City. their railway locomotives were nearly all made in the United States, by the Baldwin It was blown down and a dozen Works, I believe. Such is not the case, however, in the Argentine Republic. There the railroads were built by Englishmen, and the locomotives and cars are of English manufacture. But in Buenos Aires the street cars were made by the Stephenson Company, of Philadelphia. "Not included in totals: no Clearing House a

### THE DAY AT DUNBAR. Continued from First Page.

### hope of ever seeing his father alive. He will never enter a mine again. ISRAEL.

1890.

THE COURSE CHANGED.

THE MAP INACCURATE AND SERIOUS DE-LAY IS CAUSED. Bad Fall of Slate Also Checks the Progress of Operations-The Damage is

Repaired, However, and Work is Now Advancing. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 DUNBAR, June 22 .- It is becoming more

and more apparent to the people that the imprisoned miners are to-day far from being rescued. Saturday night the course of the cut had to be changed, and it is beginning to dawn on the public that some bad blunders have been made.

Colonel Hill appeared on the scene again this afternoon. He formerly owned the Hill Farm mine before he sold it to the Dunbar Furnace Company. The Colonel expressed a general sentiment when he expressed a general sentiment when he said: "It seems to me, they ought to have cut through the solid coal several days ago. I feel sure that some bad blunders have been made, and the maps of the mine must be very im-perfect. Now I don't pay much attention to the operations of my mines that I have to the operation of my mines, but I have maps at home that are so perfect that at a moment's notice I can tell where every man

is working. Every room and heading is lo-cated. It looks to me to be a simple task to get the right direction between these mines and then finish through."

THE MAP WAS INACCURATE. The men, as they come out, are instructed to keep their mouths shut. So many un-truths are told and false hopes held out that it is feared that friends and relatives of the imprisoned men will become exasperated. The course had to be changed once more, and it was discovered that the map had been inaccurate. The shift this morning met with a bad

fall of slate, and they had to spend their time in timbering. No progress was made, but about 2 o'clock they once more began the work of cutting through, and it is a slow job.

Inspector Evans, of the Johnstown district, in describing the situation, said: "When I went in with the shift this morning I was very much put out. In my 35 years' experience as a miner I never saw such a bad fall of slate. We had to stop all work and commence to use timber. A GREAT HINDRANCE.

"The miners had to go so far as to fall the timbers, but it is difficult to make a layman River at 5:20 P. M. 8.5 met, a rise of 3.5 feet in 24 understand what that means. The pieces have to be pushed in one ahead of the other. When you looked up you couldn't see where the slate came from, so great was the height. Lively Rain Storm Brings the Water Up This threw us back greatly, but we are now pushing on.

At this point Inspector Evans produced a map and showed where the surveyors had blandered in thinking they had reached the boundary line of the coal. The fact is, if river. From being within a few inches of 3 feet, the Monongahela rose rapididly to 8 feet 8 inches. A regular torrent swept down stream, driving a barge before it and carrying it must be said, the operators are so un-certain that they don't know much about it,

stream, driving a barge before it and carrying sway the false work about the central arch of the Smithfield street bridge. The iron work had not been put up, so the loss was not very great. By the workmen the total damage is estimated at about \$2,000, but other accounts estimate it at nearly \$4,000. No other damage of any note is reported. or when the men will be reached. Colonel Hill feels sure the men are dead now anyhow, though he believes that they lived for several days after the accident occurred. Inspector Evans hopes that when the pillar isstruck between the two collieries that it won't be filled up with gob and tallen slate. If it is open it will be that much less tor the rescuing parties to remove. Inspector Keighly maintains that the maps are accurate and that the men are tak-ing the shortest route into the chamber where the victims are. Inspector Blick, of Pittshure, also denias that mistakes here Pittsburg, also denies that mistakes have been made, but says it was found imprac-ticable to follow the line laid down by the 19 iers inches. Clear. Incriminer so at noon, cooler to-night. LOUISVILLE-River rising, 9 feet canal, 6 feet 8 inches on the falls and 18 at foot of locks. Clear and warm. CINCINN ATT-River 18 feet; falling. Fair and warm. Departed-Hatchelor, Pittsburg. CLAINO-River 25 feet 2 inches and rising. Clear and hot. engineers an account of the rocks.

## AN APPEAL FOR AID.

HELP ASKED FOR THE FAMILIES OF THE ENTOMBED MINERS. A Subscription Started-One Thousand Dol-

THE Mar y Houston passed Louisville up on Friday.

THE C. W. Batchelor left Cincinnati Saturday or this port.

### WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

### Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Mr. Henry Hall, of Mercer, candidate for Speaker of the State Legislature, is staying at the Duquesne.

turned to-day into a time for dissipation. Some will be brought to recognize God, while others will turn from him. A second lesson to be learned is that it brings out a feeling of obligation that one man bears to another. It will show that man cannot be independent, but must depend on one another for support. This disaster is a special calamiry, which shows that all must repeat or all shall perish. We are all under condemnation. Repentance is a necessity. A carnal repentance changes a man, and we must all repent if we wish to be changed. -H. P. Wilson, a prominent candy manafacturer of Altoons, is in the city on business. -Frank Christianer, of Gilmore's Band, is

#### at the Anderson. Accident to Sightseers. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DEPATCH.

An Expensive Bath. Herman Labosky, of Tustin street, went bathing in the Monongahela river, back of Moorhead & McCleane's mill, yesterday af-DUN BAR, June 22 .- In the crowd which lrove up from Connellsville this morning were two Baltimore and Ohio engineers. ternoon. During the time he was taking a They were George Robb and Andy Youn-can. Their horre became irightened and ran away. Youncan's arm was broken and he was otherwise injured. bath some boys rifled his pockets and abstracted \$65. The police were notified.

### There are many white soaps,

ployes in the Union Pacific machine shops, along the line from Pocatello, Idaho, to Portland, struck yesterday on account of a reduction in their wages. each #

A Reduction in Wages Caused It.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22 .- The em

THE WEATHER.

HIGH TEMPERATURE,

SOUTHWESTERLY WINDS.

PITTSBURG, June 22, 1890.

WINDS.

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PEPECTAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

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8:00 P. M

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represented to be Portuguese Troops Going to Africa. LISBON, June 22 .- A detachment of 150 "just as good as the Ivory." marines sailed to-day for the west coast of

They are not, but like all counterfeits,

they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine.

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### CHEW TICKLER.

# It tickled his father, It tickled his mother, It tickled his aunt And tickled his brother, And thekeer his broker, You ne'er got such a tickling CHEW in your bfe, For it tickled an old Man into getting a wife; Chew it and be happy To the end of your life,

ANNOUNCEMENT

# EXTRAOR DINARY!

BROWNSVILLE-River 13 feet 9 inches and failing Weather rainy. Thermometer 72° at 6 F. M. L. GOLDSMIT & BRO., spprecisting WARREN-River 1 8-10 foot and rising. Weather warm, heavy and rain. MEMPHIS-River rising slowly. Clear and hot. ST. Louins-River failing slowly: gauge marks 9 feet 3 inches. Clear. Thermometer 96 at noon, the fact that their great

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ployes while I am a member of the order." The new constitution does not differ much otherwise from does not differ much otherwise from that of the old order. A committee was apare still, also, without any proper banking facilities with the Argentine Republic." Mr. Baker laments the absence of distincpointed to look into a new scheme of insur pointed to look into a new scheme of insur-ance. Fears have been expressed by many of the seceders that they would lose their insurance membership by virtue of with-drawing from the order of railway conductive American importing houses in Argen-tine. The few American sample houses doing well, and opening channels of trade which will afterward yield rich returns. WHAT THEY WISH TO BUY. MACHINES AND PRODUCTS NEEDED IN THE SOUTHERN LANDS. Mr. Abel Tells What the Things Are in Which He Belleves the United States

Can Successfully Compete With the Manufacturers of Europe. A most important part of Mr. Abel's in-

## A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

ing Calamitica.

**A NEW ORDER FORMED** 

By Railway Conductors Who Are

Firmly Opposed to Strikes,

FIFTY DIVISIONS IN THE SCHEME.

Two Thousand Men Already Identified With

WHBATON SELECTED AS THE LEADER

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The fight that has

been going on in the ranks of the Order of

Railway Conductors culminated to-day with

the establishment of a new organization

was appointed to consider the practicability of federating with the other railroad organ-

OPPOSED TO STRIKES.

The opponents of strikes distinguish

themselves by donning badges, consisting of blue ribbons with this inscription in gilt

letters: "65-True Blue-Never." When they lost the dayseveral of them telegraphed home advising their divisions to forfeit

their charters immediately. The divisions that the that did so have had a world of trouble since. The members have quarreled with

one another and the divisions themselves are

split up. The Order of Railway Conductors had

membership of about 15,000 up to the last

advising their divisions to forfeit

zations.

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

the Organization.

CINCINNATI'S picnic with weak Western cinbs is at an end. They will have to hustle to hold first place against the four Eastern clubs. THE Harlem "Spider" is getting himself in fine condition for his fight with Murphy, which takes place the latter part of this month, and will doubtless be a florce one.

TO BREAK THE RECORD. Between Tenny and Salvator.

NEW YORK, June 21.-The Suburban of 1890 and Salvator's triumph will long be remem-bered by turfmen in this country, and should

Exposition Park Seems to Catch More Than Her Share of the Attendance and Leads the Bace.

### FUTURE OF THE GREAT NATIONAL GAME

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE

The Organization is All Right, and

the Local Men Are on Top and

Mean to Stav There.

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A Brotherhood Supporter Says the Representatives Are Being Selected.

"There is no doubt but that Pittsburg is the banner Players' League city," said one of the friends of that organization yesterday, a man who is closely connected with the officials of the team. "We have larger crowds than any other city in the circuit. On Tuesday, with the weak Buffalos as the drawing card, 1,722 people gathered at Exposition Park to see the fur fly. The only place that outdrew us that day was at Boston, and they were having a holiday. On Friday we had double the number of any other city in the Players' League, and on Saturday people went to the grounds between showers, and the turnstile counted over 2,800.

Enowers, and the turnship counted over 2800. If people will attend in the rain, it don't look like the interest was being lost. "The attendance would still have been larger but for the fact that on the Eastern trip of the team they were baily beaten on every side. Then when they turned in and knocked the butfalos all over the grounds the people suid Buffalos all over the grounds the people said they had a snap, but that the Phillies would pulverize them. The game the first day showed palverize them. The game the unstany against that the boys can put up a stiff game against good opposition, and the second day's contest showed what stuff they were made of. THE TEAM'S POSITION.

narrow margin, it is true, but they are in better shape than since the opening of the season. They are playing ball for all it is worth, and are working for the best place possible in the race. The people of Pittsburg are not anxious for a pennant winner. They will be satisfied if the club stands pretty well up in the column and knocks out the leaders once in a while. The

child stands pretty well up in the commander the construction of the stands of the leaders once in a while. The game is not so interesting when your favorites have no show to lose. A close game is always the most interesting, and that's what the Players' League team is going to give the public. The team now has about 15 games to play on the home grounds, and they propose to take their fair share of the victories so that they will draw good crowds away from home as well as at Exposition Park.
"Now there is a question that agitates the public mind a great deal, though the fact is I don't see why. The people ought to be satisfied when they see good hall playing. But they're not. Since they are patronizing the business they want to know if it is paying. It is a queer way of doing. Nobody asks the theatrical manager if he is making money. If he gives a good show they parronize him, otherwise they stay away. In basebal, it is different, however, the people have their favorites and are anxious to know how they are doing financially.

#### ALL RIGHT FINANCIALLY.

"The fact is, they are doing much bester than they really expected. They have driven the National League to change its dates in order to live, and it is not now in the best conditi though it will doubtless live the season through. While away on its trips the Players' League

terest will revive and the crowds be as large or larger than ever."

against the club for the forfeiture of its char-ter, as requested by Fulda, would not settle the question as to the duty of the law officers of the State to see that the sections of the penal code which prohibited prize fighting are not violated with impunity. Great Expectations Concerning the Match

PEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. WHERE THE BIGGEST CROWDS GO.

and Salvator's triumph will long be remem-bered by turfmen in this country, and should Mr. Haggin's colt defeat Tenny again on We'nesday next in their match for \$5,000 a side, the chestnut son of Prince Charlie will have achieved sufficient distinction to make his name historical, particularly as it is his owner's intention to rettre from the turf sound at the end of the present year. But no rubber hall is more elas-tic than the sturdy Tenny, and there are plenty of trainers at Sheepshead Bay who say that he will carry their dollars on Wednesday. Snip Donoran, who trains Tenny and knows what he is talking about, say that balvator must run in 2:00, or a second and a half better than the record, to beat his colt. The match is bound to be a duel to the death, and the record for a mile and a quarter will most assuredly be smashed if the track is in first-class condition. It was said at the track to-day that Garrison, the jockey, and Prof. Loisette each have a slice of the 55,000 stake, mr. Puisifer's share being 25,500. Salvator will have no time to loaf, and should Murphy make a waiting race it is good betting that Tenny will outrun the big colt in the final quarter, or three furiongs. Mr. Puisifer says he did not make the race for the amount of money there is in it. He simply wants to see whether Sal-rator is a better colt than Tenny, and should Salvator will be the first to congratulate Mr. Haggin. Salvator will be the first is do condition, and is taking bis work right along. called the Independent Order of Bailway Conductors. The seceders who formed it met at the Coleman House in this city, and more than 50 divisions were represented. It will be recalled that at the May con-vention of the Order of Bailway Conductors in Bochester 65 delegates stood out against the abolition of the "non-strike" clause in the constitution. There was a hot time in the convention, but a majority of over 200 decided in favor of strikes and a committee

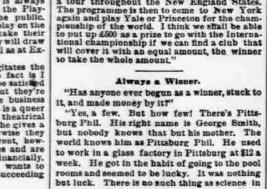
### CLYDE FOOTBALL CLUB,

#### Champions of the Old World, Coming America in August.

ISPECIAL TELEGHAN TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, June 22-Mr. William Young, of the Clyde Football Club, has just arrived in this city in advance of an international football team that will arrive here next August. ball team that will arrive here next August. The team he represents holds the champion-ship of the Oid World under association rules, and the champions are now coming here to try and win the championship of the New World. It is for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements that Mr. Young has come to New York. The idea is to have the Scotch team meet the best teams of this coun-

necessary arrangements that Mr. Young has come to New York. The idea is to have the Scotch team meet the best teams of this coun-try and play a match game for the interna-tional championship. Labor Day is the day on which it is proposed to play the game for the championship of the world. An American capitalist is at the back of the movement. Mr. Young was seen by a DISFATCH reporter to day. "The International team," said he, "will leave Glasgow the first week in August and on arrival here will go into training. We shall endeavor to play one or two games with some of the champion American teams in the vicinity of New York and then we shall make a tour throughout the New England States. The programme is then to come to New York again and play Yale or Frinceton for the cham-pionship of the world. I think we shall be able to put up £500 as a prize to go with the Interna-tional championship if we can find a club that will cover it with an equal amount, the winner to take the whole amount." "The team now has fourth place by a very

While away on its trips the Players' League texm has made more than enough money to pay expresses. The report that an assess-ment has been made on the capital stock is all bosh. The full amount was paid in at the time of the organization of the company, and was used to fit up the grounds, and nothing has been asked since. The team has made expenses and has paid sainries regularly. "As to the future of base bail. As soon as the people find that the Players' League team is farmshing the ball for Pittsburg, they will patronize that team. I must admit that the fact that there are two teams attempting to repre-sent the city detracts from the local interest in the game, but the people are beginning to look upon the Players' League team as the repre-sentative ciub, and before very long the in-terest will revive and the crowds be as large or



# gambling. Science is not a gambler. Then Pittsburg Phil concluded he would come to Pittsburg Phil concluded he would come to Chicago, and inside of a year he got \$15,000 out Riley's pool room. Now he is worth \$250,000. I don't mean to say that he never loses a bet, because he does. They all do. I don't mean to say that all his winnings are 'builhead' luck. He has got to that point where he has enough to know all about the inside of the race, wherever there is any inside to one, and when a man gets there—he doesn't go broke unless he becomes a howing idiot.—*Chicago Tribune*.

# Sporting Notes.

UNCLE JIEMY GALVIN will probably face th Philadelphians at Exposition Park to-day. THE National Leaguers will probably play tw

tors or by forfeiting their charters. These were some of the prominent divis-ions represented to-day: St. Albans, Port-land, Providence, Worcester, Montreal, Toronto, St. Johns, N. B., New York, em-bracing New York Central and Long Island railroad men Habdren Jarrey Island railroad men, Hoboken, Jersey City, irom the Pennsylvania and West Shore roads, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Bellows Falls, Fitchburg, Birmingham, Philadelphia and Elmira. Some were represented by proxy

### All subscribed to the new constitution and decided to bolt the old association.

The Home of Harrison a Scene of Distres

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22 .- The 24 hours constituting the Sabbath were prolifie of tragedies in Indianapolis. Marshal Andrew Dillon, of Haughville was shot and mortally wounded at an early hour this morning. Pete Carpenter hus been arrested for cutting

Horn and Allen Ross for shooting Dillon They were brought to the city to avoid dan ger of mob violepce, as the people of Haughville are much excited.

membership of about 15,000 up to the last convention. The secessionists who will join the new Independent Order of Railway Conductors number about 2,000, and they ex-pect to increase this. There were 60 or 70 delegates present to-day at the Coleman House. C. S. Wheaton, who was Grand Chief Conductor of the old order for many terms, was elected chief of the new associa-tion. He had refused re-election at Rochester because he was opposed to strikes. "The increase which we have seen in the trade between the United States and the Argentine Republic is not the result of any of the modern methods usually adopted for the promotion of international commerce. On the contrary, whatever development there is has taken place in spite of the fact CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. The simple clause which caused all th that we are entirely lacking in all the incili-ties now employed by the commercial na-tions of the world for the establishment and trouble was this. It was struck out of the old ritual of the Independent Order of Rail-way Conductors to-day: "I will not engage in any strike of railway emmaintenance of trade. After many years of persistent discussion we are still as far as ever from even the prospect of steam navi-gation with the Argentine Republic. We

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#### Players' Lengue Games Saturday.

 
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#### National League Games Saturday.

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#### ASSOCIATION GAMES.

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#### Association Record.

### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS,

### THE DIXON-WALLACE FIGHT.

Both Men Training Faithfully for Their Championship Battle.

NEW YORK, June 2.-George W. Atkinson, in a letter received at the Police Gazette office yesterday, writes: "The international battle hetween George Dixon, the colored puglilist, of Boston, and Nune Wallace, of Birmingham, the bantam champion of the world, is creating unusual excitement. The men are to fight according to the Police Gazette rules, with four ounce gloves, at eight stone, for £500 and the bantam

hampionship of the world. "Dixon is trailing at Lord Lousdale's castle, near the ground upon which Molineaux and Cribb fought. When he started training he Cribb fought. When he started training he weighed 8 stone 5% pounds, and being moulded greyhound fashion, little work has been re-quired to reduce him to the necessary weight. "Thomas O'Rourke and T. McGough, of the Parneli Club, of Boston, are training Dixon, wallace has been training at Brighton, under the mentorship of Ben Garrington, of the Atlas, of Birmingham. Both men have trained faith-fully, and if the American is the puglilist it is claimed he is there will be a woll contessed and obstinate battle. The Pelicas Club, which put up the £500 purse for the English and Ameri-can champions to fight for, have sent a special invitationato Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the Police Garcie, who is in Dublin, to attend the affair, and Ernest C. Welles. Lord Lonsdale and Lord Mayo, who extended the invitation, aunonnoe that he has accepted. Only members of the Pelican Club and invited guests will be present at the contest."

## President Fulda's Letter Answered. SACRAMENTO, CAL., June 22.-Attorney General Johnson to-day replied to the recent

letter of President Fulda, of the California mate est Athletic Club, to the effect that an action brought in the same of the people of the State 180,000.

ONE of the curious sights of Coney Island is the spectacle of 50 or 60 thoroughbreds standing in the ocean every morning. The sait water appears to be the best thing in the world for bad legs. THE Our Boys would like to arrange a game with the Bridgevilles. Will meet them next Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, at THE DISFATCH office. This

evening, 8 o'clock, at THE DISPATCH office. Thi challenge is also open for the Mansfields or Oak THE Dwyer Brothers have a horse that will be extremely useful later in the season in Last King, a 3-year-old by King Ban-J'uzie. He is the biggest 3-year-old in their stable, and the other day, for the first time, he worked six furiongs in 1:20.

pany. CAPTAIN S. S. BROWN'S crack filly Senorita will be seen at the post in a short time. She has worked a mile in 1.44 twice, and yesterday morn-ing she covered a mile and a furiong in 180%, go-ing very easy at the finish.-New York Evening Sun.

THE New York Leaguers are again badly crip pied. Glasscock and Bassett are still unable to play, and Esterbrook has been sent home on ac-count of his lame back. If Mutric's men break even on their Western trip they will be doing wonderbuly well. done to orchards, etc.

### A FIGHT WITH CHURCHMEN.

#### AN ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY ENCOUN TER SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES.

The Parishioners of a Catholic Church Object to Poles Being Pinced in Front of Their Edifice-More Trouble Expected. SARATOGA, June 22 .- Yesterday afternoon there was a row at Schuylerville between a gang of electric light company men and the parishioners of the Church of Visi-

tation, Catholic, the latter insisting that the workmen should not set poles in front of the

indertuily well.

church. As fast as holes were dug, the church peo-ple filled them up. The row ensued, but no one was fatally injured, though missiles flew in a shower. Sheriff Deyce appeared and ordered the rioters to desirt. There and ordered the rioters to desist. They refused, and a scuffle ensued be-tween the sheriff, imported officers and the crowd. Sheriff Deyoe, after arresting one man telephoned to Captain McEwen, of the Twenty-second Separate Company, National Guard of Saratoga,

that the services of the military were needed at once. Shortly alter the company, 66 men

should the trouble be reopened it is likely the military will be called out to sup-

press it. A VERY WIDE BREACH MADE.

Labor Union Disbarred.

in the Central Labor Union to-day. The

this action the Conservatives, at the in-stances of the building trades section, passed a resolution denying Socialists the right of representation in the original organization. The war of words thus aroused was loud and vigorous, and for a time it looked as though the opposing factions would come to blows. The Socialists were called ignorant for-

as boodlers, scabs and professional politi-cians, and dubbed the place as "Boodlers Hall. the fire-eaters were put out.

#### A Semi-Official Estimate.

LOUISVILLE, June 22. - By request Supervisor of the Census Porter has allowed Supervisor Spencer to give out an approximate estimate of the population of Louis-ville. In round numbers, Spencer makes it

About 5 o'clock this morning Daniel Hurdle, aged 34, was drowned while bathing in White river. At noon Michael Flynn was thrown be neath an electric car and both legs and an arm broken. He will die.

Arm prosen. He will die. At 3:30 this afternoon, while thousands of people were at Fairview Park, a rain and wind storm sprang up. As many as could sought shelter in the depot which is being constant be the Floating Court Build and the store erected by the Electric Street Railroad Com

people injured. The following seriously : Mrs. McCoy, bruised about the loins; Noah Fisher, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Magee, Nellie Carr, colored, fatally.

Reports from the suburbs show that many buildings were unrooted, and much damage

DEATH OF MRS. SENATOR GRIMES. The Mother-in-Law of Senator Allison and

a Former Society Lender. WASHINGTON, June 22-Mrs. Grimes,

widow of Senator James W. Grimes, of Iowa, died to-day at her residence in this Iowa, died to-day at her residence in this city, aged 66 years. She was a na-tive of New Hampshire and was married to the late Senator Grimes at Burlington, Iowa, in 1848. She was promfinent in society here during her hus-band's career in the Senate and had made this city her home ever since, Senator Allis-on, who married her adopted daughter, making his home at her residence. Here remains will be taken to Burlington.

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count of Financial Troubles.

well-known horseman, who resides in San-

dusky, committed suicide at an early hour

this morning at the stock farm, 12 miles east of this city, near Republic, by shooting himself through the heart with a 32-caliber revolver.

Financial reverses doubtless caused the

act. He was about 40 years of age and

leaves a widow and three interesting chil-

A SATURDAY NIGHT TRAGEDY.

A Shooting that Proved Fatal and Sympathy

With the Shooter.

last night during a quarrel George Sims

Public sympathy is with Sims as Miars

TO SAIL OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Buffalo, New York, Aeronaut Will Make

an Air Ship Experiment.

Winding Up the Golden Jublice,

BUFFALO, June 22 .- Two weeks from to-

WILMINGTON, O., June 22.-At 9 o'clock

SUICIDE OF A WELL-KNO WN HORSEMAN. Shoots Himself Through the Heart on Ac-PRESCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. TIFFIN, June 22 .- Charles H. Vantine, 1

strong, were under arms, but were notified about 8:30 that things were quieter and that they would not be needed that night. The situation to-day is quiet, although 100 men with pistols and other arms guarded

their church all night and day. Father Heffernan, of the church, this morning urged his hearers to stand up for their rights like men. It is understood that both sider are ready for a fraces Monday morning, and

### shot George Miars in the abdomen and about noon to-day Miars died. Sims gave himself up to the authorities and is now in The Socialistic Element of the Central

NEW YORK, June 22 .- A split occurred

Socialistic delegates withdrew and formed a Socialistic delegates withdrew and formed a new central body, which will be known as the Central Labor Federation. Anticipating ened to kill Sims. the Central Labor Federation. Anticipating day Prot. Campbell will attempt to sail his

air ship across the Falls of Niagara. He will go alone, although applicants have asked to be allowed to go with him, among eigners, usurpers and nation wreckers, while they in turn characterized the Conservatives them two women. Finishing touches have been put on his machine in the last three days. Wednesday it will be taken to Humbertstone for trial. Then the resolution passed, and

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- The Golden Jubilee of St. Xavier's Jesuit college closed to-night. At mass this morning all the officiating elergy were graduates of the college. In the evening Archbishop El-der, assisted by visiting priests and bishops, celebrated pontifical mass. Field for Pittsburg Products.

mining machinery. Reciprocal Trade the Order.

"There is a great field in the La Plata A Hungarian Coke Worker of Mt. Pleasan countries for American oil stoves. There are few heating arrangements there, and the the winter nights are cold. Wherever the Suicides or is Murdered.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. ] American stoves are introduced they are MT. PLEASANT, June 22 .- The dead bought with avidity. "Our glassware can be sold at an advan-tage. I am satisfied that our glass manubody of John Mehalsie, a Hungarian employed by the Frick Company in the Standard Coke Works, was found this facturers can easily compete in the South American markets with England and Belafternoon in the woods near the new shaft gium. I know that many of our manufact-urers believe that they have all the trade with his throat cut from ear to ear. He had been playing cards at his boarding house, but left the table shortly after dinner and this was the last seen of him alive. Near the body was found a razor. Although some they want, that they do not need to look for foreign markets. They may have now, but this condition will not continue long. Com-petition is becoming yearly more intense. It soon will be dog eat dog in this country, and then the man who has created a foreign trade will man immease advantages of the sources.

the body was found a razor. Although some believe he committed suicide, there are those who speak strongly of foul play. Constable Thompson took charge of the remains and telegraphed for the Coroner Hammer, who will be here at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to hold an inquest. The and then the man who has created a foreign trade will reap immense advantages over his rivals in the same line. "In cotton goods there is a rich field for the products of our looms. We can make cloth as cheaply as they can in Europe, and of better design and texture. American malt is already known and appreciated across the line. This country, they tell me down there makes the best malt in the dead man had a wife and family in Hungary.

### IRISH-AMERICANS IN CAMP.

down there, makes the best malt in the world. I rather expect to see the time when there will be shipload after shipload of beer sent from this country to South America. Over \$20,000 Subscribed for the Expense of the Annual Military Meeting. INFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

There are many smaller articles which the PHILADELPHIA, June 22 .- The officers United States can sell in Spanish America of the Irish-American Military Union of in competition with Europe, such as sewing machines, fire arms, books, bicycles, surgi-cal and dental tools, picks and shovels, spikes, nails and so on. Further inland the United States held a meeting this afternoon at Eighth and Locust streets, and completed arrangements for the third annual encampment at Rising Sun Park on July 3, 4, 5 and 6. there will soon be a great field for American

July 3, 4, 0 and 6. General William F. Kelly, of New York, presided, and Major J. Murphy was Secretary. It was announced that over \$20,000 had been subscribed for carrying on "I appreciate the fact that our tariff duties interfere in our trade with the Southern republics. They hesitate to buy from us while we levy a tax on their goods sent to us. Hides and wool are now the chief ar-ticles sent from the Argentine Republic to the encampment.

### BY A STROKE OF LIGHTNING

A Man Falls Insensible to the Floor in the

the United States. Their wool does not compete with the fine grades produced in this country. It is coarse wool used in the manufacture of carpet, and we ought to MT. PLEASANT, June 22 .- Amos King, "Reciprocal trade between North and

"Reciprocal trade between North and South America is the natural order of things. I am sure we will reach it, that the nation's eyes will open and that it will throw wide its rates to its Southern neigh-bors and friends, as they, in their turn, will throw wide their gates for us. I believe all true Americans will be pleased to see the time when many lines of swift steamers shall split the oceans, on the event and west coing ceaselessly to and iro lightning this afternoon. He attended was struck, he falling insensible to the floor while the others escaped unburt. He has not yet regained consciousness, and the at-tending physician fears he never will. east and west, going ceaselessly to and fro from north to south and from south to north, from north to solth and from south to horth, along the vital lines of the electric currents that flow forever from pole to nole. They will carry the million machines of the North and the rich natural products of the South

#### TWO DISASTERS IN ALABAMA.

jured in a Railroad Wreck.

and the rich natural products of the South in a constant interchange of equal benefit to all, and in every Southern port the starry flag will ripple in the light of the equatorial sun, while the many colored ensigns of our sister republics will make gay the busy harbors of our Northern cities." SELMA, ALA., June 22 .- A collision oc

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The Liberaliste Abead in Rame. ROME, June 22.—The municipal elections passed off in an orderly manner. It is ex-pected the entire Liberal list will be suc-cessful. A colored woman was killed, segreral children were slightly injured and a have been badly burt. A severe windstorm swept over the coun-try south of the river on Friday night. One man was killed by lightning and considera-ble damage was done to crops.

lic Invited to Send Money to Relieve Distress-How the Sufferers are Situated.

DUNBAR, June 22 .- Some of the afflicted families are in very straitened circumstances, and a movement has been started to raise money for them. District Master Workman Kerfoot and Peter Wise, as leading representatives of the Knights of Labor, are at the head of the movement. Dr. M. McMullen, of Dunbar, also is an able see ond. The following appeal has been sent

To the Citizens of Pittsburg and Vicinity: To the Clitizens of Pittsburg and Vicinity: We, the undersigned committee of the K. of L. and the citizens of Dunbar, request financial assistance for the families of the en-tombed miners of the Hill Farmanine. Many of the people need immediate assistance. Each of the daily papers of Pittsburg will receive cash contributions and forward them to the treas-urer of our committee. The cause is worthy and we want you to help us. All contributions should be sent to the papers or to the Treasurer, C. M. Parker, Scottdale, Pa. the leaders of the subscription fund are hopeful that the outside world will contrib-ute liberally. The miners have already sub-

ute liberally. The miners have already sub-scribed \$1,000, and they feel that they have done as much as they can do at present. It is true the sufferers from the disaster are in is true the sufferers from the disaster are in no immediate danger from want. They are supplied with all the necessaries of life, but the time is coming when The world at large will forget about the Dunbar horror, and then it is that the

struggling widows, with large families to support, will feel the grinding pinch of pov-erty. Many of the entombed miners have brought his pretty naphtha launch to the Wood treet wharf yesterday. Mr. Armitage has had a eft a number of small children who cannot very long but pleasant trip up the rivers. He de-dires to push up as far as Morgantown, W. Va., and will start for that purpose early this morning. Mr. Armitage is a well known Kentucky poli-tician and a near relative of the Breckinridges. take care of themselves. Messrs. Kerloot and Wise and Dr. McMullen promise to be responsible for all funds contributed, and will see that it is fairly distributed.

ONE OF GOD'S JUDGMENTS.

A Sermon at Dunbar Suggested by the Awful Mine Calamity.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DUNBAR, June 22 .- Rev. Dr. Stewart, of the Presbyterian Church, surprised his congregation this evening by delivering a special sermon on the Hill farm calamity. His text was, "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." The sermon was brief. In the early part of his remarks the speaker referred to the great calamities mentioned in the Bible. He then described the flood at Johnstown and the mine disaster of last Monday. Of the latter he said:

and are sacrificing everything to save others in others is has brought out their worst qual-ties. They have made it an occasion of igno-miny and violated God's holy laws. They have

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Monday. Of the latter he said: Thirty of our good citizens lie buried in the mine. Human minds and human hands are doing all in their power to relieve them. They have been buried a week, and there is but little bope of their being alive. This calamity is one of God's judgments. The same as His special judgments in the past. God's wrath was not to be visited upon the buried miners, but the lesson was for the whole community. God's judgment brings out all the qualities of men. Some have showed great heroism and are sacrificing everything to save others:

Presence of His Family. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ]

who farms the Hogg place, at Iron Bridge, was perhaps fatally injured by a stroke of

divine services here at 3 o'clock and had just reached his home when the storm came. He was sitting in the corner of a room with other members of the family when the house

Man Killed by Lightning and Several In-

curred at Calera about 9 A. M. to-day, caused by an engine backing into a pas senger train. A colored woman was killed,

A THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF

THE Golden Buie left Louisville Saturday for BOTH Allegheny and Monongahela rivers are TROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.J expected to rise.

CAPTAIN S. S. CRUMP, of Pittsburg, was in Louisville Saturday. CAPTAIN W. W. O'NEIL, Sr., passed through Cincinnation route from Louisville for Pittsburg, Saturday. MR. GUS JUTTE, of the coal trade, after spending a day in Cincinnati, returned to Pitt THE New Mary Houston arrived in Cincinnati

Satarday, from New Orleans. She had 12 passen-gers for the Hudson to Pittsburg. THE City of Pittsburg also brought a large party over, and everyone who partook of (aptain Clark's hospitality had a "real good time." THE Smithfield bridge disaster created some ex-

THE Smithfield bridge disaster creates while the citement, but this quickly died away when it was discovered that the loss was not great. THE water at Davis Island dam was up to 9 feet at 10 o'clock last night. It was then stationary, ut another heavy rise is looken for before morn-THE Scotia will leave Cincinnati for Wheeling

and Pittsburg Monday evening. Captain John Phillips in command, with K. M. Kerr in the office. THE Mayflower took out a large excursion party

The Maynower took out a large excursion party pesterday afternoon. The rain and thunder storms somewhat damped the ardor of the merry makers, but when the gay skipper suggested danding they forgot their troubles and worshipped terpsichore til the midnight hour brought them to the old mooring on Wood street wharf. The rival boats are talked of now. By lips from every month. The rivet wood is the "Cannon Ball, " The "Cyclone" is the South. They both are fine, and very fast, And neither one is slow. The verdict of the people is That one or both must go. -Courier Journal. supply the public in general with the celebrated "Good Enough" horseshoe. I also manufacture a HOOD ONTMENT, guar-

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