PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1890. 12 SUMMARY-Earned iuns-Cleveland, 5: Brook-lyn. 4. Two-base hits-Stricker, 2: Tebesa, Twitched, 2: Van Haltren, McGreachy, Three-base hits-Larkin, 2: Van Haltren, McGreachy, Three-Daily, Murphy. Eases on balls-Off Bakely, 7: off Van Haltren, 3. Stolen base-Joyce. Left on bares-Cleveland, 5: Brooklyn, 5. Struck out-Radford, Bauer, Serry, Cook, Passed ball-Daily, Mith by Pitcher-Breunan, Time-Two hours. Umpires-Matthews and Leach. has returned to its old grounds at Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. tween Elmer Grant, of this place, and Free THE SECOND DEGREE WORKERS ON SUNDAY. LOST IN THE NINTH OUR GAY CRICKETERS **SLUGGERS IN ACTION** Wise, of New Brighton, have been completed, and it is said the fight will come off early next week. The place is not yet agreed upon, further than it will not be in Besver county. JACK BUIKE, the well-known boxer who came to this country six years ago, and who afterwards went to Australia, has returned to England. Continued from Nineth Page. Are Badly Defeated by Willow Wield-Louis Wagner, the Homicide, Recomthe Travelers' Protective Association, which Gumbert Pitched a Great Game Until is in session in Denver. AT Chicago, in spite of the fact that 700 horses are at Washington Park, fields are so light as to cause remark, and the bookmakers are threstening to quit. mended to the Court's Mercy. Just at the Finish. AGAIN SALVATOR WINS. ers From the Quaker City A Battle With the Giants at Exposi-A SOUTHERN SPEAKER. Rev. G. B. Wharton, of Alabama, spoke about the new South. He rejoiced that the Union had been preserved. He believed that the children now growing up would know no sectionalism. He believed that the negro was in the South to stay. They would have no welltight transformer in the south to stay. THE GREAT HORSE BREAKS THE RECORD tion Park Results Disastrous-NICHOLS WAS BATTED FREELY IN BRUSHTON'S PRETTY GROUNDS. FOUR SCHOOL BOARDERS SUED TO DEFEAT TENNY. FRANK MURPHY, the English feather-weight fighter, has been imprisoned at London for four months for assaulting a porter at a rail-way station last February. Philadelphia, 5-Buffalo, 1. BUFFALO, June 25.-The Bisons lost again to-day through poor fielding. Keefe pitched a great ball and but four bits were made off his delivery. Attendance, 251. Score: ly to Pittsburg. Magnificent Race Done in Wonderfully And Pittsburg's Team Looked Like a Winner How the Match Was Played Beneath For \$25,000 Damages for Saying That Good Time at Sheepshend Bay-A Head EDWARD HANLAN, the carsman, has re-ported to the police at Toronto the theft of the massive gold medal presented him by Lord Duffarin, in honor of the former's victory over Courtney at Lachine in 1878. Only Separated the Winner and the Zacchens Scott Lied. for a Long Time. Beauty's Admiring Gaze. MAUL WAS WILD AND VERY EASY. would have no political troubles in the South if the negroes would all vote the would BUFFALO. B B F A E FHILA. B B F A E Loser-Other Turf Events.

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 Democratic ticket. Whisky he blamed for nearly all the race troubles. Education he INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATUR. 1 RESULTS OF THE LEAGUE CONTESTS PITTSBURG'S REVENCE TET TO COME Courtney at Lachine in 1878. ROVER was entered in W. C. Daly's name at Sheepshead Rayron Monday, and his selling price was only \$500. When he won, C. Satler, who owes Daly one for bidding up Gregory last year, bld him up to \$1,205. He thought he was getting even with Daly, but he was not, for the horse belonged to Dolph, Daly's trainer. The next time he starts he will probably be entered in his owner's name. GENERAL NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURTS Eddie Morris Succeeded Him in the Box, NEW YORK, June 25 .- Twenty thousand sidered to be the cure for sectionalise people saw Salvator defeat Tenny at Sheepsbut the Boys Continued to Hit, In-The players of the Pittsburg League The annual cricket match between Ger-The jury in the case of Louis Wagner head Bay this afternoon in the best race mantown and Pittsburg was played yestercluding Two Home Runs. team were people until the fatal ninth innever run at the distance, the mile and quarharged with the murder of John Bond, re day on the grounds of the latter club at ter being covered in 2:05, or a second and a ing yesterday, when the game was lost and t urned a verdict at 10:45 this morning, after Brushton. An unusually large crowd had won. Until this crisis the pitching of Gumbeing out all night. Wagner was found Totals . .. 1 6 24 11 6 Totals 5 4 27 10 1 half faster than the previous best on record, LONG JOHN EWING WAS SLAUGHTERED. assembled to watch the game, and the bert the second, while not absolutely faultmade by Kingston at Gravesend last fall. guilty of murder in the second degree, but Buffalo. less, was all that could be desired by the pavilions were filled with gay costumes, EOWDOIN COLLEGE'S representatives are inthe jury recommended the prisoner to the It was no bloodless victory, though, and Low DOLN COLLEGE'S representatives are in-dignant at the treatment the college craw re-ceived at Seneca Lake at the hands of the Cor-nell craw. The visitors were kept at the start-ing line in a chilling wind for an hour and a half before the Cornellians would venture upon the water, even after being ordered out. The Maine men declare that they will never row again against the New Yorkers. flowers and pretty faces. Never had skies well wishers of the local team. Indeed, for extreme mercy of the court. The extreme those who have claimed ever since the Sub-O'Day Took the First New York Pitcher's Place and the first couple of innings, it looked as more serene looked down upon cricket playurban that the two colts are not in the same senalty for this degree is 12 years' imprison Saved the Duy for the Visitors. though the Boston aggregation would not be able to touch him at all, the first six men at ing, and never before had the smooth sware class, must find some good excuse for their ment in the penitentiary. The murder occurred at an East End of the Brushton course been seen to such claims, as the Haggin colt won by a head the bat going out in order. only, and would have been beaten in two more advantage. New York (P. L.).14 ... Pittsburg (P. L.) 11 livery stable during a quarrel between the strides, Tenny closing a gap of two lengths in the last 75 yards. The day was perfect for racing, and the track, as the time shows, was It was indeed a pretty picture upon which But Gumbert's delivery, always a trifle two men, and was committed in the heat of passion. This fact divested the killing of Besten (N. L.) 10. . Pittsburg (N. L.) .. 6 THE WEATHER. the tired eyes of city refugees rested so lov-Pinyers' League Record. wild, grew superlatively so in the ninth WILL FIGHT THE TRUST. Chicago (P. L.) 10.. Boston (P. L.) 7 FOR WESTERN PENNSYLingly, while their owners lounged in the premeditation and lowered the degree. Wagner was remanded to jail to await seninning, when the visitors scored five times, lightning fast. The contestants in the third race had Chicage (N. L.).... 6.. Brooklyn (N. L.)... 4 two of the runs being forced in by bases on New York Wholesale Liquor Dealers Will pavilion shade or strolled lazily across the Cleveland (P.L.) .. 10.. Breeklyn (P. L.) .. S VANIA, WEST VIRGINIA Philn. (N. L.)...... 5.. Cleveland (N. L.). 1 balls. Nichols was batted rather freely by scarcely disappeared before Tenny, mounted field. Level as a billiard table the close-Erect Their Own Distilleries. AND OHIO: FAIR, CON-NEW YORK, June 25 -The committee apby a small colored boy, gailoped slowly around the track; Garrison, in the Pulsifer colors, walking toward the stable, as the throng in the the home team, who at one time seemed sure clipt crease stretched away toward its TINUED HIGH TEMPERA-Phile, (P. L.)..... 5. Buffalo (P. L.)... 1 WORK OF THE GRAND JURY. line of gray boundary fence, above which pointed by the Wholesale Liquor Dealers of victory. Decker caught a great game and Hecker played well at first. Cincinnati (N. L.)., 2. New York (N. L.)., 1 TURR, EXCEPT SLIGHTLY ASSOCIATION GAMES. Association to confer with President-Greenwaved the thick foliaged branches of the Several Indictments for Illegal Liquor ATTENDANCE YESTERDAY. grand stand enthusiastically applauled the WARMER IN WESTERN SCORED IN THE SECOND. neighboring grove. Hither and thither hut and others, reported this afternoon At Philadelphiasway-backed phenomenon. Salvator, after a short canter, went to the paddock, but Tenny was taken to the head of the stretch and pre-pared for the fray beneath the spreading branches of one of the elms. A great crowd followed Salvator about the paddock admiring his promotions neighboring grove. Hither and thither over the ground sped the players, their white cricketing flannels and motley sushes contrasting pleasantly with the green of turf and tree. Somewhat to the right old Sol's rays glinted on harness-plate and car-riage-panel, while horses, "dapple, roan and gray," pawed and fretted behind the rails. Selling Ignored Yesterday. WEST VIRGINIA, WINDS At longer and a second The first three men at bat on each side in the initial inning got tired and quit very speedily. Boston duplicated this perform-ance in the second, but when Pittsburg These demands were made of the Whisky ...0 0 0 0 1 4 0 0 3-The grand jury yesterday returned the following true bills: Louisa Crangelow, At Chicago At Cleveland...... At Buffalo...... BECOMING SOUTHERLY. Trust officials: 1,224 PITTSBURG, June 25, 1860. That the rebate condition of 5 cents a callor Peter Eshman, William Fitzgerald, F. S. be rescinded; that the price of spirits be de-The United States Signal Service officer in 1, 355 pendent on the price of corn as rated in the Board of Trade, Chicago; that the agents of the trust be instructed to sell to wholesale liquor dealers only. The committee reported that the trust de-Forrest, E. Sullivan, assault and battery; this city furnishes the following: came to the bat matters assumed a different his proportions. It was a very poor exhibition of baseball Ther. Ther. Maximum temp.... Maximum temp.... Mean temp.... Range. Hainfail. phase. Roat stepped up to the bat and knocked a neat single. Berger quickly fol-lowed suit, and Hecker advanced both run-Thomas Hackett, Edward Mangus, aggra-LOTS OF MONEY THERE. that was given out as the genuine article at In the interior the supporters of both colts were backing their opinions in the ring, Sal-vator always being a pronounced favorite. The appearance of Salvator and Murphy was a sigvated assault and battery; J. B. Corey, At Syracuse-1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. Exposition Park yesterday. A crowd of WHISPERING SOFT NOTHINGS. Robert Thompson, cruelty to animals; ners by a sacrifice. Kelty kept up the work and Roat scored on his hit. Crane then hit clined to rescind the rebate and made a quasi promise about the price of spirits con-ditioned upon contracts for certain specified periods, which they refused, however, to put in writing. In regard to the third de-mand, President Greenbut informed the 2,450 people gathered to great the New Charles Herline, horse stealing; 'C. Morris, On the pavilion seats, beneath gaudy-Yorkers, and the roasting they gave the embezzlement; George Smith, Ralph Meshued parasols, soft "somethings" were whis-pered into dainty ears not altogether unto center, sending in Berger. Kelty scored on a passed ball, and Miller stopped the River at 5:20 P. M. 4.7 reet, a fall of 1.3 feet in \$ players of both sides showed how much they nal for a cyclone of applause, and when Tenny, nal for a cyclone of applause, and when Tenny, guided by Garrison, cantered down the straight from the turn, the stand was a picture. Haud-kerchiefs fluttered in every direction, men cheered and stamped their feet and boys shouted. The pair bounded away on even terms as the flag went down. A hoarse murmur that deepened into a mighty roar, fol-lowed the descent of the flag, and, as the flying colors sped between the shrines of anxious faces, the cheering wasrenewed at the stand. Salvator's neck was in front, and, as they tore around the lower turn raising the dust in clouds beneath their feet, they flew past the first quarter pole in 25 seconds, head and head. WHERE SALWATOR GAINED. senger, Mary Connelly, larceny; John senger, Mary Conneily, Iarceny, John West, Iarceny from the person; Edward McClelland, malicious mischief. The ignored bills were: Barbara and Martin Freudenrich, John Kaine, William Longdon, Edward Longdon, Jacob Solomon, Frank Visnaik, assault and battery; Delaappreciated their attempts to play ball. fun by quitting at first. Boston withcessed this performance with jealous eyes, and immediately tried to equal it. Bennett got to base on balls and Smith willing to hearken thereto, and perched on whiling to hearken thereto, and perched on the balcony on high sat a tuneful choir of merry youths, with the scorers in their midst, having neither ears nor eyes for all but the happenings of the game. GENERAL ALBERT PIKE, the head of the Many of these attempts were dead failures. merican Masons, is 74 years old. He Maul was especially off his work while in the box, and after being committee that instructions to the agents to sell only to wholesale dealers had already many ways one of the most remarkable men in the country. He has a wide reputation as a it. Bennett got to base on oalls and Smith astonished the natives by a hit. After Nichols struck out Long hit to center and Bennett scored. Smith tried to do likewise, but was thrown out at home plate. Tucker put in the field shirked his work at The match began at about 10 A. M. Ger-mantown having won the toss, chose second place, and the home team started in to face the bowling. The following were the scores put up by both elevens: Association Record. scholar, and his contributions to the English After hearing the report Mr. Mack moved that the wholesale dealers proceed imme-diately to build distilleries on the co-operamagazines and reviews are always well paid for. different times. Not only was his play very ware Carter, aggravated assault and battery; William Raybell, larceny; J. A. Dixon, embezzlement; George Litz, perjury; Henry Wagner, malicious mischief; Michael Cal-vin, William Haprahan, Max Merrick, vellow but he showed a bad disposition in MISS VIRGINIA C. CLAY, who gets out a the field. was also presented with a base by the pitcher, alter which Sullivan made a hit and Long tive plan and to raise subscriptions for that daily newspaper at Huntsville, Ala., is said to So far as the game was concerned it was a comfortably support a paralyzed father and scored. Brodie ended the music at first. In the fourth Berger made his second hit, but was forced at second on Hecker's life. Kelty got a base on balls, and was also purpose. The motion was carried. A com PITTSBURG C. C. vin, William Haprahan, Max Merrick, Samuel Painter, selling liquor without a license; William Haprahan, selling liquor slugging match all through, and was of PITTSBURG C. C. Bissel: b. Middleton. W. Scott; b. Patterson J. Horne: c. Martin, b. Patterson..... H. Penn: b. Middleton F. M. Schwartz; c. Martin, b. Patterson.... A. Burrowes; c. Brockie, b. Patterson.... Aunesley; c. Stokes, b. Patterson.... Childs; c. J. S. Clark, b. H. L. Clark. G. McPherson; c. Brewster, b. Patterson.... Danson; not out. Ertras. Games Scheduled for To-Day. mittee will be appointed to solicit subscrip several brothers and sisters by her editorial labors. course interesting. In the seventh inning WHERE SALVATOR GAINED. NATIONAL LEAGUE-Boston at Recreation Park, Allegheny, New York at Cincinnati, tions. when the local men made five runs it looked At the end of the three-furlongs, which was on Sunday; Samuel Reiter, cruelty to anilike their game, but Long John Ewing was A GREAT CONVENTION. run in \$7% seconds, Salvator had half a length the best of it, and in the run to the half, which Brooklyn at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleve forced out at second, Hecker scoring on the mals. replaced with O'Day, and he wasn't so easy. play. Gumbert then got in a hit, but Miller sent a high fly into Smith's hands. In the next inning Pittsburg scored two runs and then quit, just as Boston began to get ready to do business. SYRUPOFFIGS The National Educational Association Memwas made in 49% seconds, the distance was in-creased to a length and a half. Salvator was WHEN THEY BEGAN. PLAYERS' LEAGUE-New York at Exposi A HEAVY SENTENCE bers Will be Royally Received. tion Park, Allegheny, Brooklyn at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Buffalo. The New Yorkers were presented with creased to a length and a half. Saivator was going like an express train on down grade and Garrison going to work on Tenny. At the end of five furlongs, which was ticked off in 1:02%. Saivator was two lengths in the van, and when the three-quarter pole was passed in 1:14% there was no change save that Garrison had drawn his whip and was using it vigorously on Tenny. It was in vain though, as Saivator's long suscentre, strude anneared invincible ST. PAUL, June 25 .- Arrangements are imposed Upon the Proprietor of a Southside several runs in the first inning. Gore got a base on balls, went to second on a wild about completed for the great convention of Spenk-Easy. TRI-STATE LEAGUE. pitch, to third on O'Rourke's sacrifice and scored on Keuhne's error. Connor also the National Educational Association to John Clark, of the Southside, pleaded BOSTON DOES BUSINESS. be held here July 4 to 11. Word has just guilty in the Criminal Court yesterday to In the seventh inning the visitors scored twice on a base on balls and a three-bagger, followed by three scattering singles. One McKeesport Gives the Mansfields a Hard got a base on balls, went to second on the sacrifice, to third on Kenhne's error and was been received that all the trunk lines will two charges of illegal liquor selling. He GERMANTOWN C. C. Rap-Other Scores. GERMANTOWN C. C. Brewster; c. and b. W. Scott. Brockie; c. A. McPherson, b. Penn. H. C. Ciark; c. Bissel, b. Burrowes. A. C. Garcett; c. Bissel, b. Penn. F. H. Bohlan; c. and b. W. Scott. Patterson; c. Bissel; b. Burrowes. J. S. Clark; stumped out, b. McPherson. H. W. Stokes, Jr.; b, McPherson. Martin; c. Annesley, b. Burrowes. J. N. Henry; b. Burrowes. H. W. Middlecon, Jr.; not out. Extras. sell tickets to all persons for one single was fined \$550 and sent to the workhouse for forced out on Vaughn's base on balls. Rich-ardson went to first on Keuhne's fumble of ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 long, sweeping stride appeared invincible, and when the seven furiongs had been traveled in 1271/4 and "alvator's lead remained the same, even the most sanguine similar more tally was added in the eighth on a fare for round trip plus \$2 memberone year. John Driscoll pleaded guilty to MCKEESPORT, June 25.-McKeesport de-feated Mansfield to-day by their hard hitting his grounder, was forced to second and third on balls given Johnson and Varghn and scored on Whitney's single. Shannon and Ewing struck out, leaving two men on bases. single and another triple. But it was in the ship fee, which is the best arrange-ment ever made for any convention. President James H. Canfield, of Lawrence, three charges of illegal liquor selling. John Murphy pleaded guilty to receiving a watch and chain stolen from M. Grest, ninth that the Waterloo was encountered. and the good pitching of Milbee. Mansfield played a wonderful game in the field by mak-Boston needed one run to tie and two to win and at once started after them, never stopand was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years. James A. Peart, for stealing Kan., has arrived and will remain until MILE TIME EQUALED. ing six double plays, which prevented the home ping until they had added five to their tothe convention. The St. Paul Executive Committee has been hard at work since last November and has secured places for board Manager Hanlon decided that Manl had club from pling up more runs. Cull and Smith, two of McKeesports new men, played The time for the mile was 1:39%, or equal to tal and secured the game beyond a shadow of doubt. Tucker got a base on balls and Sullivan made a scratch hit. Brodie made had enough, so he was sent to left field and \$3 from Thomas Faust, was sentenced to the Tenbroeck's record made on a specially pre-pared track, with but 110 pounds up, and Morris put in the box. Fields was put on second and Robinson on the bench. Gore to-day and put up a great game. Although workhouse nine months. workhouse nine months. Miranda Palmer was convicted of three charges of larceny, and Oliver Wells plead-ed guilty to the larceny of a lot of carpen-ters' tools from M. H. Robinson. and lodging for over 15,000 teachers. Cull made two errors they were excusable, and only counted for one run. The batting of Shoupe, Cull, Milbee and Cote were the Salvator was still master of the situation by two a sacrifice, giving Hecker an unassisted pu The leading homes of the city have been ******************************* lengths. Garrison now changed his whip to his left hand and went at Tenny with the fury opened up for a home run hit to left, which opened to the teachers. The Executive Committee decided to-day to desorate the city and prepare to give the teachers a royal aul made no move to field. Connor was out at first. Total..... his left hand and went at Tenny with the fury of a mad man. The mile and a furlong, which was run in 1552%, a quarter of a second better than Terra Cotta's famous record for that distance, saw Salvator still leading by two lengths. Garrison was now riding with demoniacal fury, plying whip and spur until the torture must have been excruciating. Murphy was a trifle anxious at the top of the stretch, and looking over his shoulder, he began aiding his mount with his hands. features. Following is the score: Then the sgony commenced. Hines given a base on balls, went to second on O'Rourke's single, to third on Beckley's er-Presents in the most elegant form ALAS FOR PITTSBURG. singled and Tucker tied the score. McGarr THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE M'NEBSP'T R B P A EMANSPIELD E B P A Alas and alack! Spite of Pittsburg's got a life, Sullivan being thrown out at the Lanser, 1... 2 2 12 0 0 McMillen, 1., 1 0 2 0 Miller, 3..., 1 2 1 3 1 Goodryder, 2 1 1 6 2 Leasmon, m. 2 2 3 0 McVey, m... 0 0 1 0 Shoope, s... 1 3 0 3 0 Flocke, 0..., 0 1 3 2 Cull, 2..., 1 3 4 4 2 Dale, r..., 0 2 0 0 Smith, L..., 1 1 0 0 Kusman, 1 0 2 12 1 Cote, c..., 0 2 6 3 0 Mooney, 3... 0 0 0 4 Provins, r... 1 1 1 0 0 CHugman, 8 0 0 0 4 Milbee, p..., 1 2 0 1 0 Bishop, p..., 1 1 0 2 for and scored on Johnson's three-bagger. SUED THE SCHOOL BOARD. ncient prowess at the wickets, her tame O'Rourke got first on a hit, second on Beck-ley,s error and scored on the triple. Beck-FIGS OF CALIFORNIA. plate. Bennett made a single and Hines and McGarr scored. Smith got a base on balls and Nichols a hit, filling the bags. fell before the assaults of the Philadelphia PAY HIM TO KEEP AWAY. fell before the assaults of the Philadelphia visitors. Bissel and Walter Scott were the first at bat, but the wickets of the former warrior quickly went down beneath a puzzling off-breaker from Middleton. He was followed by Horne, upon whom and Scott the hopes of Zacobeus Scott Says He Has Been Slan-Combined with the medicinal ley's error gave Richardson first, and be dered and Wants Damages. Long and Tucker then got base on balls, a run being forced in each case. Sullivan How a New York Scapegrace is Having a virtues of plants known to be scored on Johnson's three-base hit. In the Zaccheus Scott yesterday entered suit third, Gore got a double and scored Good Time Traveling. most beneficial to the human brought the turmoil to a stop by quitting at first. Pittsburg never looked like getting against J. P. Henderson, John Curry, R. S. wild pitch and Connor's sacrifice fly to Hanw York World.] system, forming an agreeable Stewart, T. Cornell and John Bockerstaff, O'Rourke went out at first, and Rich-For a year or more the scapegrace son of to even one base in their half, and the game Totals. 10 18 27 14 8 Totals. 8 7 27 15 4 THE LEAD DIMINISHED. Sr., for \$25,000 damages for slander. The defendants are members of the School Board of Elizabeth township, and are ac-cused by Scott of having said that he lied and effective laxative to permaardson hit to left tor a home run. Johnson Ardson init to left for a home run. Johnson
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 No runs were scored in the fourth or fifth, but in the sixth Ewing got a base on balls, Gore flew to Kuehne, Connor got a three-bagger and Ewing scored. O'R ourke went out Kuehne to Beckley. Richardson hit him for a double and Counor scored.
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CLEVELAND, June 25 .- The Cleveland (N. L.)

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National League Record.

Ready for the Wise-Grant Fight

BRAVER FALLS, June 25 -- All arrangeme

for the fight to a finish with skin gloves pe-

game. Attendance, 560. Score:

life depended on the outcome. Teuny was de-vouring space in a manner that was appalling. His head shot backward and forward with dazling rapidity, and at every bound Salvator's lead was being reduced. Foot by foot Tenny closed the gap, both jockeys alding their mounts to the utmost and the whole assemblage wild with excite-

the fingers of Martin, and in those tenacious fingers the unlucky sphere concluded to stay. After this the team seemed to go all to pieces. Scott, Penn and Schwartz proved easy preys for Middleton and Pat-

terson. It was a case of five wickets down

for 18 runs. A. McPherson was the first to stem the

the latter was neatly caught by Brewster

there were still hopes for the representatives of the Iron City. But Brewster held on to the ball, and Pittsburg was out for only 75.

A SIGH OF DISTRESS

was wafted across the crease from the

mighty Patterson took hold of the willow, and with Bohlen and Clark speedily passed

A WAIL OF WOE.

This time there was a regular wail of woe

from all over the pavilions. The defeated 11 determined to play on to the bitter end, and play to the end they did. Patterson and Clark stood together and gave the home team a tremendous lot of leather-bunting.

McPherson bowled his original, celebrated

leg-breakers, but all to no purpose. Clark hit three times into the pavilion, and Patter-

son ably followed suit. The first century

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goodby.

THE END REACHED.

All things must end, however, and pres-ently Patterson, after nearly two hours' bat-

ting and with a score of 69, skied a lob from

Burrowes and was caught in workmanlike

manner by Bissel at long on. So the match was over, no second innings being played, and the score book told the melancholy

story that Pittsburg could show but 75 runs

The result was greeted with generous con-

Sporting Notes.

to the big total of 239 piled up the Phila-

the 75 limit. Pittsburg was beaten.

licity, has been knocking about the world at a large expense to his family. His career

A Mechanic's Lien on a School. in London and Paris finally became so rapid and necessarily costly that he was sent to South America, where even "faat" living is cheaper than it is in Europe. George Doherty, the contractor, yesterday

filed a mechanic's lien against the St. Mary

Shannon flew to Beckley. In the sixth New 1. Time, 1:45. Umpire-O'Brien. York made their last run. Whitney got a single, went to third on Ewing's double, and scored on Connor's sacrifice.

Pittsburg did not start the forlorn hope until the third inning, when two runs were made. Coreoran got a double, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Hanlon's Morris got a base on balls, second on a wild pitch, third on a hit, and scored on Visner's sacrifice. In the fith O'Rourke's muff gave Corcoran first and second, and he scored on Maul's single. Two more were added in the sixth. Hurley got a hit, and went to third on Beckley's double. Both scored on Knehne's single.

A LITTLE EXCITEMENT.

Excitement ran high in the seventh when Pittsburg scored five runs, and it looked like they might pull out of the hole. Han-lon got a single and scored on Visuer's Hurley got a base on balls. Beckley got a hit, scoring Visner and sending Hurley to second. Fields' two-bagger sent both men home, and he scored on Morris' single and Kuchne's sacrifice

Another run was made in the eighth. Hurley got to first on a missed third strike, to second on Beckley's hit, third on Whit ney's error and scored on Fields' sacrifice fly to Johnson. The Giants did not breathe easy until the last man was out and they had the game pocketed. The score follows: PITTBBURG, B B P A E N. YORK, B B P A

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Chicago, 10-Boston, 7.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The Chicago Players League team defeated the Boston team to-day presence of 2.680 people. Score:

CHICAGO.	R	B	*	*	R	BOSTON.	R	B	P	٨	
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Bran, m	1	1	2	0		Stovey, r	3	3	3	-10	- 6
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.10 12 27 6 5 Totals. 7 9 27 18 hicago. Boston. 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 7 SURWARY-Earned runs-Chicago, 4 Boston & Two-base hits-Duffy, O'Nell, Three-base hits-O'Nell, Stovey, Homo runs - Stover, Pfeffer, Stolen base-Stovey. Double play-Irwin, Quinn and Brouthers. First base on balls-Chicago, 5; Boston, & Hit by pitched ball - Williamson, Streck out-Boston, 7. Time-2:35. Umpires-Gaffney and Barnes.

Cleveland, 16-Brooklyn, S.

CLEVELAND, June 25 .- The Cleveland (P. L.) club slugged Van Haltren hard to-day, but they came very near losing the game in the sixth inning, when Brookiyn hit Bakely for eight runs. Attendance, 500. Score:

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At Wheeling-Wheeling 4 0 0 2 0 3 0 5 0-14 Canton. 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-5 SUMMARY-Hits-Wheeling, 17; Canton, 9, Errors-Wheeling, 4; Canton, 4. Batteries-Gib-son and Lytic; Smith and Yaik. At Youngstown-Youngstown. -Powers.

SUMMART-Pitchers-Payne and Burchar

Baunball Notes.

PITTSBURG (P. L.) has dropped into sixth

winning run for Cincinnati in the latter half of the inning. The fielding was brilliant on both sides. Score: GUMBERT should have won yesterday. He pitched a good game. CINCI'NATL B B F A E NEW YORK. & B F A E

THE Acmes and Bridgevilles play Saturday on the grounds of the latter for \$10 a side. Fon those who enjoy slugging the Players' League teams put up a model game yesterday. KELTY made a bad muff of an easy fly yester day, but caught his man in an attempt to tak

COLEMAN, the left-hander, will pitch for the National League team to-day. Clarkson will be in the box for Boston.

"THE resignation of Larry O'Dea as Associa-tion umpire was asked for and received Tues-day by President Phelps.

For the Pittsburg Players' League team to-day Galvin will probably pitch, and Keefe will doubtless be the New Yorkers' man.

H. M. CONNELLSVILLE-Your bet will have to be declared off as there are no official figures regarding the attendance at ball games. SUNDAY was sick yesterday, and Berger played center. He is not a fielder, and, had Sunday been in his place, the score might have been different.

THE manager of the Mansfield Baseball Club is desirous of meeting the manager of the Our Boys at this office Saturday evening to arrange games and put up a forfeit.

TUESDAY'S game leaves Yale and Harvard tie for the championship series, as each college has won two games. A decisive game will be played at Hampden Park, Springfield, Satur-day, June 28.

The presentation of flowers to a baseball player as he goes to the bat has proved such a "hoodoo" this season that the announcements will soon be headed: "Friends are requested not to send flowers."—New York Mirror.

ROBINSON went to sleep during the first in-ning of yesterday's game, and failed to cover second when he should have done so. If he is not well he should be taken out of the game. It shows had management to play an ill-condi-

tioned man. THE latest story of fiction is entitled, "Ruther-ford, the Handsome Shortstop," Ruthie makes a triple when needed, and a lady in the grand stand falls in love with him. The villain turns out to be a pitcher, and he tries to soak Ruthle with a pitched ball,—Detroit Free Press.

PAUL HINES is making a claim that the Pittsburg National League club made him a present of \$600 for signing a contract instead of the same being advance money. In such a case the team would owe him about \$1,400, but as the contract calls it advance money, he owes the team \$200.

THE Hamilton baseball people are tired. Since the season opened the attendance has been slim, the \$100 guarantee seldom being taken in at the gate. The directors are about \$6,000 out of pocket, and they now want to make a change so as to be relieved of any fur-ther loss. It is reported that salaries have not been paid for a month.

been paid for a month. DR. JOHN L. SCUDDER, of Jersey City, preached Sunday at Plymouth Church, New York. "Churches," he said, "would do well to follow the example of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association and provide abundant means of recreation and physical culture for their members." The speaker therefore advocated the establishment of symmasiums and howling alleys in churches, and ventured the prediction that the time would come when every church would have its baseball nine.

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and the whole assemblage wild with excita-ment shrieked the names of their favorites "Tenny winsi" Salvator winsi" And amid the greatest excitement imaginable Salvator lasted long enough to win by a head. Tenny's burst of speed in that final 75 yards will never the for-gotien by those who were fortunate enough to witness the race. It was marvelous and suf-passed anything ever seen on any course here-tofore. Time, 2:05. SUMMART-Earned runs-Pitisburg, 8; Boston, 3, Three base hits-Smith and Bennett. Two-base hit-Decker, Sacrifice bits-Hecker and Brodie. Stolen bases-Pitisburg, 3; Boston, 1. Bases on balls-Pitisburg, 3; Boston, 10. Struck out-By Gumbert, 5; by Nichols, 3. Passed ball-Bennett, 1. Wild pitch-Gumbert, 1. Time-1:35, Umpire, -Powerz.

OTHER WINNERS

First race, futurity course-Geraldine first,

CINCINNATI, June 25 .-- To-day's game be Volunteer second, Worth third. Time, 1:10. tween the New York and Cincinnatis was a Second race, five furlongs-Picknicker first, pitcher's battle, in which young Rhines bested the veteran Welch. In the eighth inning the Sermuda second, L'Intriguante third. Time,

1.62. Third race, one and one-eighth miles-Cast-away II, first; Sluggard second, Theodosius third, Time, 1.54 1-5. Fifth race, mile-Little Jim first, Sorrento second, Barrister third. Timo, 1.81 4-5. Sixth, race, one and three-eighth mile-Tristan first, Eon second, Charlie Noreux third. Time, 221 2-5. Screeth race one and three sixteenth miles New Yorks tied the score by means of a base on balls, a single and a passed ball. McPhee's three-base bit and Beard's single scored the

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TURF EVENTS.

Winners at Washington Park. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Winners to-day at

Totals 2 6 27 18 0 Totals 1 6 24 14 2 Washington Park follow: First race, one mile-Palisade first, Blarney Stone second, Etruria third, Time, 1:48%. Second race, five furlongs-Kingman first Bur Cooper second, Ray third. Time, 1:09. Third race, one and one-half miles-Bonita first, Hypocrite second, Outbound third. Time, 283%. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles-Clamor first, Ormie second, Boaz third. Time,

56%. Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Fiyaway first, Crawfish second, Cameo thir Time, 1:50%.

KENTUCKY HORSE NOTES.

Valuable Animals Change Ownership for Good Prices.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LEXINGTON, KY., June 25.-Charles Bach-man, Stony Ford, N. Y., has sold for a large price the yearling bay filly Linnie by Antonio, dam Reality by Princeps, to H. M. Hanna,

was reached; and still runs were coming thick and fast. At last when his score had James McCann, Lexington, has sold for \$1,000 reached 51, Clark's bat slipped from his he 2-year-old bay colt by Wilkes, dam Lizzie by Iarrodsburg bay, to S. L. Pickerell, Birmingfingers and flew some yards away. The wick-et keeper tipped off his balls, and, though he seemed to the onlookers to be behind his line,

SUMMANY-Earned run-Philadelphia. Three-base hits-McKean, Myers. Bacrifice hits-Dalley, Burke, Clementa. Stolen base-McKean. Left on bases-Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 5. Struck out-Dalley, Davis, Ardner, Beatin, Hamilton, Burke, Allen. Bases on balls-Off Beatin, 7: off Gleason, 2. Double play-Myers, Allen and Mc-Cauley. Wild pitch-Beatin. Time-1:35. Um-pire-Lynch. ham. H. C. McDowell & Son, Lexington, have sold for \$3,500 the bay Zyear-old colt Flamhard, by Dictator-utam Palmyra, by Princeps, and the 7-year-old chestnut. mare Cadenza by King Rena -dam Virgie Wilkes by George Wilkes, to Colonel W. S. Higginson, Massachusetts. Also for \$1,000 the bay yearling filly by King Rena-dam Ulrica by Harold, to B. K. Walker, Colo-rado.

rado. La Witherspoon, Midway, Ky., has sold for \$1.500 the bay yearling colt Baron Wilson, by Baron Wilkes-dam Prattie Beatty, by Hero of Thorndale, to Wilson'& Moody, Eminence, Ky. CHICAGO, June 25.-Brooklyn National League could do nothing with Hutchinson's delivery. Chicago did not hit Caruthers very hard, but bunched their hits at proper time. Attendance, 400. Score:

Chance for an Argument.

porting Editor of The Dispatch:

Hearing that the friends of Tommy Murphy, of Soho, are doing considerable talking about CHICAGO. E B P A BROOKLYN. B B P A Coonev, s..., 2 1 1 6 0 Collins, 2... 0 1 1 3 Carroll, a... 0 0 0 0 1 Pinkney, 3.. 1 0 1 2 Wilmot, m... 2 2 4 0 0 0'Brien... 1 1 2 0 Anson, 1... 0 0 11 0 1 Burns, r... 1 0 4 0 0 Burns, 3... 0 1 2 1 1 Fours, r... 1 2 10 0 Earle, 2... 0 1 3 4 0 Corkhil, m. 0 1 0 0 Stanzel, r... 1 0 0 0 1 Smith, s... 0 0 2 5 H'tch''n, p 0 0 0 2 0 Caruthers p. 0 0 0 2 1 Nagle, c... 1 0 6 1 0 Daiy, c.... 0 0 3 0 his ability to whip me. I want to let them know that I will fight him to a finish, any rules, for that I will light him to a human any sum over \$100. If they mean business let them meet me at THE DISPATCH offices at 8 o'clock Saturday evening and a match can easily be arranged. JIMMY BARNES, Frankstown,

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gratulations on the part of the Pittsburgers present and with a promise to alter things when the return match comes round, the home team bade the victorious visitors Penn Avenue Stores. Marvin's Cartwheels.

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On Short Notice. Ladies going to the seashore can find just what they need at ladies' suit parlor,

Dacey, of New Yor rounds with gloves. PARCELS & JONES, 29 Fitth ave. THE Manhattan Athletic Club, of New York,

tide of faiture. He played steadily, as also Here he was provided with a liberal aldid Burrows, and the score began to creep lowance and was notified that he must not up. Indeed the tail of the eleven proved to be the very best portion. Childs and G. McPherson also made fair stands, and unjil exceed it. Last week the business man of the family received a note from him in which he wrote:

"I have drawn on you for \$10,000. If the drafts are not honored I shall have to come home. If they are, I shall take a trip to China.

The drafts will be honored.

EARLY IN THE RACE.

pavilion. Fair maidens mopped their lovely eyes in sad disappointment. But the only available resources were to bow to the inevitable and adjourn for lunch, both of The Prohibitionists of Minnesota Place Full Ticket in the Field.

which things the cricketers and the greate St. PAUL, June 25 .- The Prohibition part of their sympathizers immediately did. State Convention to-day adopted a platform After lunch the match was resumed, and Germantown sent Brewster and Brockill to declaring for the total annihilation of the Germantown sent Brewster and Brockill to the wickets. It speedily became apparent that Germantown's heroes are players of the most careful kind. They hit no mighty hits, but bat in the quietest possible style. Their play is, how-ever, effective in the highest degree, and all but two succeeded in adding effectively to the score. The Pittsburgers redeemed their batting faults by really nest field liquor traffic, for the election of United States Senators and President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people, for equitable railroad taxation, for woman suffrage, for arbitration of all strikes, and declaring all pools and trusts for the control

of prices to be conspiracies against law and

their batting faults by really neat field work, Walter Scott being particularly com-mendable in the slips. It was a curious J. P. Pinkham, of Minneapolis, was nominated tor Governor; J. O. Barnett, Licuten-ant Governor; Secretary of State, S. H. Hillidow; State Treasurer, N. R. Frost; State Auditor, Ole Kron; Attorney General, mendable in the slips. It was a curious thing that all the first half of the Germantowns were caught out and no wickets fell. This may have been caused by the exceed-Robert Taylor; Clerk of Supreme Court, W ing trueness of the sod, which gave the bowlers but little show. The Germantown score had reached its third decade when the E. Dean.

THE JEANNETTE CASE AGAIN. Mr. Kerr Proposes to Show the Defects of

the Allen Labor Law. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- As announced in THE DISPATCH last week, Representative Kerr, of the Clearfield district, expects to have a hearing before the House Committee on Labor to explain the necessity for his resolution calling for the papers in Jeannette case, now in possession of the thorities of the Treasury Department. on of the au-

Mr. Kerr says his object is not to get a slap at Campbell, but to expose the defects of the alien contract labor law and have them remedied if possible.

LONGEVITY ON THE THRONE.

the umpire ruled him out, and Pittsburg chucked up the ball. The Feats Victoria Must Perform to Brea All Previous Records.

On Saturday, May 24, the Queen completed her 71st year, an age which has been exceeded by three only of her predecessors on the throne-viz : George II., 77 years; George III., 82 years, and William IV, 72 vears.

chucked up the ball. Clark's fate frightened Stokes, who went out 'tor "duck," but Martin proved less timorous, and another long stand was made, in the course of which Penn mulfed a rather easy skyer off the newcomer. The second century went up, and not long after Martin resigned on another catch, which Annesley held nicely. Henry only made one, but Middleton followed, and with Patterson, made the third big stand of the day. The little Philadelphian played one of the best games of the day, and the luckless home years. On June 20 next Her Majesty will have reigned over the United Kingdom for 53 years, a period of time which has been exceeded by two only of the English games of the day, and the luckless home team chased the leather for another very monarchs-Henry III., whose reign lasted for 56 years, and George III., whose reign extended to nearly 60 years.

of the Milwaukee were eating their breakfast, a tramp entered the cab of the locomotive and pulled the throttle. The train pulled out with lightning speed, and although the railroad men saw it start they were unable to overtake it. Ten. minutes later the engine of an incon-ing freight train was detached and pursuit was made. The work train was found standing on the track seven miles west, but no trace was discovered of the thief. ED C. HOLSKE says his Australian fighters will not reach America for several months yet. BILLY TEECE, of Philadelphia, and Billy Dacey, of New York, are matched to fight ten

CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY of Mercy's School, in the First ward, and the Rev. Father Morgan M. Sheedy for \$3,075 25, a balance claimed to be due on PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP. the contract for erecting the building. The contract price of the building was \$10,897.

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ASK YOUR DRUGG

In the case of Walton & Co. against the steamboats B. D. and S. L. Wood, owned by J. N. Wood & Son, bonds were given in the United States Court yesterday, and the boats were released from the custody of the Marshal

To-Day's Trial List.

and circulated false statements.

Criminal Court-Commonwealth vs. David Bonn, John Connors (2), Hugh Murphy, Mark Sciarnes, Sonn Connors (2), Hugh Murphy, Marks Stearnes, George Travis, Frank Pillow, James White, James Wilmot, Robert McKay, Rose Gallagher (3), Charles McCabe (3), Eva Rich-ardson, Al Glass, John Glass, Louis Madern (2), Catherine Burns (2), C. White, Charles Hess, H. Browarsky (2).

QUITE A CONTRAST.

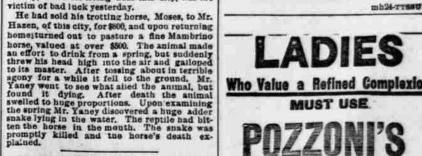
How Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs Strike the New York Populace, New York World 1

The contrast between Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs is very sharp. He is robust, stout and his face has a uniform tint which would be called rosy in a girl. It is a healthy, bright and robust color, and it even extends to the ends of his fingers. Mrs. Oelrichs is slim, with delicate features, dark hair and eyes and a perfectly clear complex-ion. The head of the house is always suiling and talking vigorously, while the wife sits crect, calm and receptive. She has a gentle and friendly manner, which is entirely distinct from the usually haughty and rather aggressive carriage of New York women. Wherever the crowd is thickest there Mr. Oelrichs takes his beautiful wife. They are as contented looking a pair as the town can show. They have the summer home at Seabright and make irequent exsursions on their steam yacht Stranger.

LOST A VALUABLE HORSE.

Bitten by an Adder While Drinking at the Spring.

LAWRENCEBURG, IND., June 25 .- John Yaney, a farmer living near this city, was the



dextended to nearly 60 years.
General A. R. Easton, writing from Camp Lanham, on the St. Francis river, recently, tells a most extraordinary story, which, he says, passes all his former experience as hunter, fisherman or woodsman. A few days before the date of his letter a lady neighbor called into the club house to say that her dog had treed someting which she first thought must be a squirel, but which the violent behavior of the dog had treed someting which she first thought must be a squirel, but which the violent behavior of the dog had treed someting which she first thought must be a squirel, but which the violent behavior of the dog had treed someting which she first thought must be a squirel, but which the violent behavior of the dog had treed someting and accompanied the lady to the scene of hostillities. On arriving the party heard the rattle of a snake, and investigation revealed the fact that a rattler, shad coiled himself to a fork of the tree with highting spied, and although the railroad men saw it start they were unable to overtake it. Ten minutes later the engine of an incoming freight train was detached and pursuit was to a triving. The General Easton promptly put in a shot which severed the snake's head from its body, and now carries the tail, with 12 rattles and a button, as a tronyby. The General is 45 years of General A. R. Easton, writing from Camp **COMPLE** skin. Removes all pimples, freekles, and discolorations, and makes the skin delicate ly soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white lead or arsenic. In three shades; pink or flesh, white and brunctto. and now carries the sake's head from his body, and now carries the tail, with 12 raties and a button, as a trophy. The General is St years of are, and has had, probably, a while and larger experience as a sportsman than any other man now living in the Mississippi Valley.