PITTSBURG DISPATCH. THE SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1890.

ND ENDOFA SUCCESS.

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Grand Finale of the Greatest Race Meeting Ever Given at the Homewood Park.

HARRY WILKES GOES A FAST MILE.

A Pittsburg Borse Arouses the Enthuisasm of its Friends by Pacing a Beat in 2:16 3-4

POOL SELLING SUITS TO BE FOUGHT.

The Next Legislature to be Asked to Amend the

Gambling Laws. -The Honor Role.

The meeting at Homewood closed yester day in a blaze of glory. Six thousand persons were there, and they saw some good races, and, what was better yet, a Pittsburg horse, Dallas, owned by Mr. McCormack, member of the firm of James Lappan & Co., make the fastest mile of any in a race at this meeting, doing it in 2:16%. When the time was announced a howl of joy went up from thousands of throats, and the enthusiasm grew wilder when the Bingham House cup, which was recently won by the sorrel at Philadelphia, together with a purse of \$2,500, was displayed on the judges' stand. Another notable event was the attempt of Harry Wilkes to break his trotting record of 2:13%, gotten in California. He first went a mile in 2:21% to warm up, and after a short rest, was started to speed. Harry went to first quarter in 33%, but his second quarter was faster yet. as he passed the half mile in 1:0614. He reached the three-quarters in 1:4034, and here was joined by a running horse ridden by a genuine cowboy in the employ of Eaton

A SPEEDY MILE.

The two came down the stretch together, but the runner rode a little too far in ad vance of the trotter, and his assistance as a speed-urger was not valuable. Wilkes came under the wire in 2:15%. Owing to the softness of the track on the inside the trotter had to keep well out, and it was computed that he had traveled 80 wards over the mile. In that case he beat, while officially he failed to break his record. The horse was rewarded with a beautiful wreath of natural flowers.

Mr. Sire, the owner of Wilkes, watched his performance. There is some talk of a match between the horse and Jack, who has a 2:15 record. Mr. Sire is willing to let Wilkes go in a match of this kind for from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a side, or more, on any good track. Wilkes' present condition could not be surpassed

The first race called was the 2:23 trot, in which the starters were Grand R. Mamie Woods and Black Hawk. Mamie Woods was a big favorite in the pools, although Black Hawk's stock came up at the end of the third heat. Mamie Woods took a lead of several lengths in the first heat, with Grand R a bad thiru and breaking continuously. Mamie Woods won easily by two lengths in 2:30,

AN EASY VICTORY.

In the second heat Mamie broke at the start, and again in the first quarter the other two running side by side to the half, where Black Hawk took the lead Grand R caucht Black Hawk at the head of the stretch, bu- broke, and Black Haws strolled in in 2-29. Mamie again broke when the third heat was started. Black Hawk let out a link and gained a lead of two lengths on Grand R. In the backstretch Grang R. broke hully but finished second

Third race, one and five-eighth miles-Banquet first, King's Own second, Jersey Pat third. Time, 2:50%. Fourth race, one mile-Rhono first, Eon second. Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles rst. Chaos second, Philosophy third. Fills Chaos second, Philosophy and 2:133. Sixth race, seven furiongs-Arab first. Satisfac-tion second, Penzance third. Time, 1:29. Seventh race, five furiongs-My Fellow first, Birocco second, Guard third. Time, 1:30. Elebth race, five furiongs-Bilthe first, Peter second, Exclusion third. Time, 1:33. endance, 2,105. CIN'ATI. E B P A B NEW YORK E B P A E
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For Pringle's English Sporting Letter and ing Park Association, was feeling very happy yesterday. He said: "The meeting has been a BEAT THE TOM-TOMS. great success, financially and otherwise. It is more than possible that we may hold a fall meeting here, as many of the horsemen who attended this event have ex-pressed a desire to come again later in the year. We will make a Blare the Trumpets, Sound the Drums, for the Local National later in the year. We will make a vigorous contest in court in the pool-selling cases, and we expect the racing associations throughout the State to make a combined effort to have the laws on this subject remod-elee by the next Legislature. It is absolutely impossible to run a successful race meeting without pool-selling. You can't get a crowd. People who go to see a horse race like to have a little money invested on it, as it ndds zest to their enjoyment. No, I don't think it has an evil effect. When a man goes to the races he expects to spend money, and brings it with him for that purpose. If he losses it, it does not make him feel badly, and if he wins in the city are wrong, because they lead hoys astray, but at a track only men ane allowed to bet. Mr. Herdie would not think of accepting a bid from a boy. You can't stop betting on sports. If you go to a baseball game you see every spectator making a bet of a greater or lesser extent with his neighbor. It is better to have it legalized and kept within proper bounds." LEAGUE CLUB HAS WON A GAME. Gumbert the Second Pitches Great Ball at Recreation Park. MILLER'S PLAYING QUITE A FEATURE Pitteburg(N. L.) .. 4., Boston (N. L.)..... 3 Ciscinnati (N. L.)., 5. New York (N. L.). 1 Brooklyn (N. L.) .. 10. . Chicago (N. L.) 4 Phila. (N. L.) 5. . Cleveland (N. L.) .. 2

YESTERDAY'S ATTENDANCE. Toals...... 6,742

THE WEEK'S ATTENDANCE. A Proposed Stake Race for Scallion Fonis of 1890 to be Trotted at Lexington in 1893

SPECIAL TELECHAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 Just as the game was called at Recreation LEXINGTON, KY., July 26 .- The Directors of Park, yesterday, a milk-white pigeon rested the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Asso-ciation met here to-day and decided to offer a for a moment upon the forlorn flag-staff stallion representative stake for foals of 1830, to be trotted at Lexington in 1858, worth not which has lately gazed down upon so many defeats. The bird proved to be a harbinger less than \$10,000 to winner. They also decided upon a futurity stake for foals of 1891 to; be of good fortune, for, when the ninth inning was over, the local aggregation had one trotted either in 1893 or 1894, guaranteed to be worth \$25,000. This will be the largest guaranmore run scored than their opponents from teed stake ever given. The association is de-Beantown.

termined to make it possible for a good trotter "But really there was no luck shout it termined to make it possible for a good trotter to earn as much money as a good runner, and if the present stakes are successful they will open still larger ones next year. Ed A. Tiptor, of this city, has secured a ten days' option on Smith McCann's half interest in the trotting stallion Red Wilkes at \$30,000. W. C. France, who is now at Saratoga, will probably buy this interest, as he owns the other half. If France does not take it, the horse will prohably go to a syndicate. Mo-Cann is auxious to sell, as he has been at law so much about the horse he wishes to be rid of him. The contest was won by good hard playing, and, in particular, the brilliant work of the younger Gumbert in the box. He pitched great ball, being hit at all in the fourth inning, when he was found three times by the visitors.

THE WINNING RUN.

WHERE CLARKSON FALTERED. Clarkson also put up a good game except in the first inning. Decker led off with a hot single to left, and Miller duplicated the hit. Then ame a peculiar feature. La Roque hit hard to

This city has become noted for the number This city has become noted for the number of her professional men that have a weakness for trotters. One of our dentists (now dead) is noted for having bred one of the greatest brood mares Kentucky ever produced; another of our dentists is not only an admirer of the trotter, but is a breeder as well; three of our prominent physicians are owners and breeders of trotters; one of our preachers runs an ex-cellent stock farm, on which the trotter stands pre-sufferent; only on of our college professors has right, and reached second base, but Decker, who could easily have scored, stopped at third. Miller was therefore forced to stay at second, and La Roque ran back to first which, by some

and La Roque ran back to first, which, by some marvelous means, he managed to reach in safety. Berger singled and Decker scored, the bases still being full. Hecker here made a pe-culiar play, bunting the ball for a life, Miller being caught at the plate. The same play was made on La Roque by Osborne's life. Berger and Hecker scored on Sales' single, making three runs. In the third inning Pop Smith managed to get hit by a pitched ball, reached third on a wild throw and scored on Long's sacrifice. In the fourth Gumbert was found by the visitors for the first and last time, three hits and two earned runs being secured, tieing the score, which remained in this condition for several innings.

KENTUCKY HORSE NEWS.

credited against Clarkson, and Berger hit for two bases, sending Miller across the plate with the all-important run. Hecker retired the In Boston's, Sullivan got to first on balls, but quit on Brodie's life, who was in turn retired on Hines' life. McGarr ended the game by fly ing to Miller, whose fielding throughout was the feature of the contest. Score:

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Winners at Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, July 26 .- Results of to-day's races follow: First race, three-quarters of a mile-Volunteer first, Reporter second, Tipstaff third. Time

Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Necromancy first, Russell second, Foxford third. Time

C'ncinnati, 5-New York, 1,

Brooklyn, 10-Chicago, 4.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- The Chicago National

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company. Mr. Pratt is an experienced base-call man, and would be a good addition to the Board of Directors. THE REASON WHY. Gus Schmelz's Policy Did Not Suit the Cleveland People. INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR

CLEVELAND, July 26 .- Secretary Hawley, of the Cleveland National League club, was asked to-day the reason of Gus Schmeiz's re-turement as manager of that organization. He aid: "It was purely and simply the result of a disagreement between the directors of the club and Mr. Schmelz regarding the policy of the management. While we do not claim to have a perfect team by any means we do think that we have a club

means we do think that we have a club which should make a better showing than it has been doing for the nast month. When the season began the Cleveland League club was phying better ball than it is now. That is not right. There should be improvement instead of the reverse. We are aware of the fact that certain Brotherhood men have been tampering with our men. Manager Schmelz seemed to be worried, and lost his head, as they say when a ball player makes a bad play. Personally, there was never a man in charge of the Cleve-land club that we have placed more confidence in and respect more than Gus Schmelz. We would gladly retain him in the position of manager, but it is to the best interest of the club that we make a change. Perhaps new manager, but it is to the best interest of the club that we make a change. Perhaps new blood in the management will result in better work by our men. At least we feel that we owe it to ourselves and the public to endeavor to help in the winning of games."

WILL THEY COMPROMISE?

Two Questions to be Answered by Bas ball Presidents.

The New York World has telegraphed the

The New York World has telegraphed the different Presidents of the Players' and National League teams, asking the following questions in the interest of baseball: "First-Would you agree to a compromise which had for its basis the surrender of the names of cities by the Players' League clubs in return for a change of playing dates by the National League clubs, with an agreement to respect contract rights and exchange games at the end of the season? Second-If not, is there any basis upon which you would agree to compromise, and if so, what is it?" Mr. Kerr, of the local Players' League team, said he was still in favor of a non-conflicting schedule, but had nothing to say regarding the other part of the communication. The local National League team replied to the World as follows:

hop, step and jump to get under.

as follows: "The Pittsburg National League club does not understand that the Players' League have sub-mitted any compromise. We agree with the World that the baseball business has been greatly injured by the players' revolt. Our clui would not stand in the way of a beneficia solution of the trouble."

OTHER GAMES.

Greensburg, 4-Johnstown, 2.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENSBURG, July 26 .- The Greensburg de eated the Johnstown in a 13-inning game this fternoon. Score:

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 In the eighth, after two men had quit very easily, Miller made a neat single and stole second, making a great slide, although the de-cision that declared him safe was a trifle close. La Roque then secured the only base on balls Totals 4 7 36 12 8 Totals 2 5 36 16 6

Greensburg ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Johnstown ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 SUMMAEY-Earned runs-Greensburg 2. Struck out-Donohoe, 8: Hemphill, 5; McMillan, 11. Um-pires-Duff and W. Bovard.

Bridgeville, 11-Mansfield, 3.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 BRIDGEVILLE, July 26 .- The game betwee

Mansfield and Bridgeville resulted in victory for Bridgeville. Callahan, the new pitcher, pitched a good game for the Bridgevilles, but McGovern, the Mansfield phenomenon, was hit hard and often. Score: Bridgeville..... Mansfield

Water Cares, 9-Crockery City, S.

PEPROLAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. EAST LIVERPOOL O., July 28 .- The Water

Cure Giants played the Crockery Citys a close game here to-day, but the ' home team lost the same by the magnificent fielding of the visitors. Mack, c. Rainey, 2.... Beecher, I ... Rowe, 8 White, 1 ... Irwin, 3 Hallican ning of to-day's game the New Yorks failed to get a hit off the pitching of Mullane, when Denny cracked the ball out for a home run. Two costly errors and three hits scored four runs for the Cincinnatis in the second inning. Halligan, r. 1 8 1 0 Krock, p.... 0 1 0 3

drummers to-day at the base ball park for the benefit of the new hospital fund. The Pitts-burg diab won by a score of 13 to 11. Errors-Pittsburg, 2: Wheeling, 9. Earned runs-Pittsburg, 5: Wheeling, 8. Barned runs-and Nowhardt, Goudy and Shaffer. PITCHERS' BATTLE Great Baseball at Exposition Park Yesterday Afternoon. ASSOCIATION GAMES. THE BOSTONS HAD TO HUSTLE.

Fine Rally of the Local Players in the Ninth Inning.

THE OTHER BROTHERHOOD GAMES

Boston (P. L.).... 4. Pittsburg (P. L.).. 3 Brooklyn (P. L.).. 13. . Buffalo (P. L.) 9 Chicago (P. L.) 12. Phila. (P. L.) 1 Association Record. Cleveland (P. L.). 6.. New York (P. L.). 1 The game at Exposition Park yesterday was, for eight innings, a great pitchers' bat-lie. Then it transd, is an explicition of the second Cleveland (P. L.).. S.. New York (P. L.). 7

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

teresting throughout and abounded with At Cantonmagnificent plays. Kilroy went in to pitch for Boston, and at the end of the second in-McKeesport. SUMMART-Base hits-Cauton. 14: McKeesport, 4. Errors-Canton, 3: McKeesport, 3. Batteries-Darrah and Yaik; Leamon and Haller. ning he retired in favor of Gumbert, though only one hit was made off him. The game

At Akroncontinued under Gumbert's leadership until the ninth inning without anything startling except the ease and grace with which he retired the numerous Pittsburg batters. Staley also pitched a splended game for eight innings, and only three hits were made in that time

tle. Then it turned into an exciting con-

test for blood. The game was intensely in-

omer, and Brouthers, who was on first, ac-

ordingly started for home. But he was not

counting on the right man. Hanlon, after a

LOSING THE GAME.

but his wildness lost the game in the ninth. THE FEATURE. There was one feature of the game that paled all others in comparison. Richardson hit a long fly to center that looked like a sure

The Atlantic Association Record.

The Coming Players.

long run, caught the ball coming over his left shoulder, and, with the assistance of Cocoran, shounder, and, with the assistance of could, doubled Brouthers out at first. It was the finest play of the season, and the crowd ac-knowledgea the good work with great ap-plause. Other great catches were made in the game, but none compared with that one, though Brown did catch a fly that he had to make a hon sten and jumn to get under. THE J. Links will wait until Monday evening the from the Hamiltons or the Duquesnes.

hear from the Hamiltons or the Duquesnes. THE Acmes play the McKee Nocks' Grays Wednesday. On Friday and Saturday the Acmes play at Greensburg. THE St. Pauls defeated the Visners yesterday by a score of 5 to 3. The St. Pauls would like to hear from 14-year-old clubs, the St. Clairs preferred. Address P. B. Relly, 35 Wylie avenue, city. For eight long innings the local men walked THE manager of the Acmes has deposited \$1 with THE DISPATCH to make a game with the Ou Boys at Bridgeville next Thursday for from 250 t \$50 a side. They will meet at this office Monday. ilently to the bat and as "silently stole away" without the pleasure of making the circuit.-THE Friendship nine, of Soho, defeated the Forbes Street Stars, yesterday, 35 to 17. The former would like to hear from all 10-year-old clubs. Address John Elford, 665 Forbes street, city. not even going so far as second base. But in the ninth inning, after two men were out, Vis-

the ninth inning, after two men were out, Vis-ner led the forlorn hope with a single and Car-roll stole first on balls. Then the only Jake Beckley swung his bat vicionsly aramst the ball, and the result was a two-baser, Visner scoring and Carroll located at third. Fields then hit to Madden, who graciously threw it wild, and two men scored, Fields going out trying to make second. An awful yell went up from 2,966 throats, and every one believed that the game was won. But they reckoned with-out their hosts as Staley seemed to get rattled, He gave Stovey and Madden tases on balls, and Brouthers bit for three bases, scoring two runs, which, with the two already run in, won the game. The score: A CLOSELY contested game of ball was played be-tween the clerks and operators of the Panhandle railroad at Lockton station, yesterday, resulting 10 to 9 in favor of the operators. The second-base work of Bickell for the operators was im-

THE P. L. Dressings defeated the Eighteenth Ward Grays yesterday by a score of 24 to 11. The features of the game were the timely hitting of the Dressings and the pitching of Murphy, who struck out nine men. The Dressings would like to hear from any T-year-old club in Allegheny county. Address C. Nothwang, 178 Forty-ninth street, city. FITTSBURG. R B F A E| BOSTON. R B F A E

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS. GAUDAUR WON THE RACE.

John Teemer was Second in the Duluti Scall Contest. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

on your finger it meant that you were to be his wile soon, he gained a few rights, but 00430 not the one of indiscriminate caressing. When he placed it there he was right to put a kiss on your lips; it was the seal of your love; but if you give your kisses too freely they will prove of little value. A maiden fair is like a beautiful right. DULUTH, July 26 -There never was a grander Totals. 3 5"24 14 3 Totals 4 4 27 12 2 boatrace than the single scull contest at 5 o'clock this afternoon between the world re-nowned professionals, Gaudaur, Teemer, Hos-mer, Hanlan, Wise, Teneyck, Hamm and Mcfair is like a beautiful rich purple plum; it bangs high up on the tree and is looked at with envy. He who would get it must work for it, and all the trying should be on his side, so that when he gets it he appreclates it.

 SUMANY-Errord Fund-Pittsburg, 1; Boston,

 Normed pinessionals, Garddau, Teemer, Hos-Brouthers, Stolen bases-Storey, I. Double plays -Hanlon, Corcoran and Beckley, Staley and Beck-ley. Bases on halls-Carroll. Storey, 2; Madden, Brouthers, Struck out - Hanlon, 2; Beckley, Brown, 3; Gumbert, Left on bases-Pittsourg, 2; Boston, 2. Time-1:20. Umpires - Leech and Pierce.

 Brooklyn, 13-Buffale, 9.

 BurpFALO, July 26.-The Bisons lost the third game of the series with Brooklyn to-day, Krock was hit quite freely in a couple of in-nings, and disastrous errors helped to make matters worse. Hemming pitched the ninth inning for Brooklyn and the Bisous batted him hard. Attendance, 1,347. Score:

 BUFFALO. N B P A E Hoy, m..., 0 1 3 1 2; Ward, s..., 3 2 3 8 0 Mack, c..., 1 1 5 1 1; Yan Hai'n, r 0 0 3 0 1 Raluey, ..., 1 1 5 1 1; Yan Hai'n, r 0 0 3 0 1

 A FAMOUS ST. BERNARD DOG. He Stands 34 1-4 Inches From the Shoulders Down, and Tips the Beam at 208. oston Advertiser.] A distinguished native of England walked In turning his buoy Hanlon found he had bent his shell and was prevented from continu-ing. On reaching the dock he openly challenged Gaudaur for a race over the same course in six weeks for \$1,000 a side. Gaudaur accepted. very heavy coat that might do its duty faithfully in Greenland under proper conditions. The Britisher's name was Alton, and 0 Seerr, 1..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 Daily, c.... 2 3 2 0 0 0 Sowders, p. 1 2 1 2 0 - Hemming, p 0 0 0 0 0 he had a pedigree that was just distin-Teemer also says he is going into training for a race with Gaudaur. Over \$80,000 changed hands on to-day's great guished rounding Boston Light as he walked

slowly down the gang plank from the steamer Scythia yesterday, and a curious group of

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NOT SO DULL AFTER ALL.

The Philadelphian Spends Sunday in His

Own or Paternal Mansion.

is so often called dull. Perhaps it is be-

cause of the strict orthodoxy of its large

Quaker and Presbyterian population. It is

true enough that many of its men and

women lack the resources of their fellows of

that on a Sunday, for example, when the

public places of New York are thronged, the substantial young Philadelphian, who

is not under the necessity of escaping from the horrors of a hall bedroom, remains within the doors of his own or his paternal

mansion; or he may siroll about the streets of an afternoon; or he may ride or drive over the roads of the finest park in the

country. He may do many things, but he does not haunt the public places; and he is,

Costly Spring Cleaving.

It costs \$10,000 merely for the "spring

cleaning" of a great hotel like the Fifth Avenue. To take up the carpets, cleanse to wash the paint, repaint, repaier, and repair them and put them down again,

and all the thousand and one things which a great house needs with each new year,

osts the proprietor of the Fifth Avenu

A River Fall of Dead Fish-

BEDFORD, PA., July 26 .- The Raystow

river, above Everett, has been full of dead fish all this week. The cause for the wholesale

and this were is not positively known, but it is said that the trouble began at the run which empties into the river near the furnace Wagon loads of flah were killed, among them some fine bass weighing 4 to 5 pounds.

A Dark Insingation.

From the Buffalo Courier.] It is reported that Boss Platt is urging the appointment of Warner Miller to be Minister to Spain. There is cholers in Spain.

above all, a family man.

New York Star.1

\$10,000.

H. L. Nelson in Harper's Weekly.]

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE.

If it is Worth While at All it is Because !

May Change Opinion.

As the legitimate object of debate is per-

suasion, debate implies, necessarily, a pos-

sible change of opinion, consequently the

majority of to-day upon any important

question of expediency cannot be sure that

it will be the majority of to-morrow. A Representative may be a Republican in the

sense of conviction of the soundness of the

protective principle. But it does not fol-

scheme of a high protective tariff. Whether he be a Republican or not, he will favor free and fair elections. But it does not follow, by any means, that he must therefore approve

every plan that may be proposed to secure

such elections. The question of the pend-ing election bill is one of expediency. The

object of debate in the Senate is to prove or

they may claim the rights of a majority for

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culiar character and the profound feeling

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HOW TO TREAT A SWEETHEART.

Keep a Helpmest.

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From an Old New England Scrap Book.]

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Harper's Weekly.]

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MONDAY, SOUTHWESTERLY WINDS. FOR OHIO: WARMER, FAIR, SOUTHWESTERLY WINDS, FAIRON MONDAY.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

disprove the wisdom of the bill, and, with some members, its constitutionality. But it cannot fairly be assumed that those who desire some expedient must necessarily pre-An Exceptionally Dall Day and No Business Transacted. fer the one offered by the bill, or that, be-cause of their desire of some expedient,

Yesterday eclipsed every previous day this summer for dulluess about the wharves. The only business conducted on the levee was by this particular scheme. When the actual majority have inform-ally adopted this bill as their preference the Monongabela packets. The pier mark showed 6 feet of water in the pool, with a tendency to fall, At Davis Island there was 2 feet 4 inches below the dam. This is a rise of four inches in 24 hours. A few barges of coal was brought down from above and tied up along the wharf. Arrived-Germania. Departed-Adam Jacobs, Elizabeth, Germania. with which it is regarded, to permit the ut-most latitude of debate, in order to give themselves the opportunity of weighing all views and modifying their own. If debate is worth while at all it is only because it

River Telegrams.

CINCINNATI-Biver 5 feet 11 inches and falling. alr and pleasant. ALLEGNENY JUNCTION-River 4 inches and intionary. Cloudy and cool. Thermometer, 30.

Driftwood.

bitrarily, therefore, may prevent a change of opinion which would change the ma-jority. This is not a plea for endless talk, but for the most reasonable exercise of an enormous and vital parliamentary power. THE Andy Spurlock has arrived at Charles THE John Hopkins will go on the ways for re-

The Puritan Way is Still a Good Way to THE Joseph Walton is due at Calro from St.

THE Elizabeth was loaded heavily on her up trip.

When he comes to see you let me give you yesterday.

THE W. N. Chancellor passed Pt. Pleasant on the way up. First of all, my dear, don't let him get an

THE Telegraph is doing a good business in the idea that your one object in life is to get all lower Ohio trade. THE Big Sandy succeeded in getting off the bar at Rising Sun and arrived at Cincinnati yester-

Don't let him believe that you think so lightly of yourself that whenever he has an THE Buckeye State broke a bucket on her wheel, idle moment he can find you ready and will-

which delayed her arrival at Cincinnati some Don't let him think that you are going out driving with him alone, even if your mother should be lenient enough to permit THE Scotis will be put on the ways at Cincinnati

this week. Captain John M. Phillips arrived there to look after the repairs. THE ship canni surveyors have completed their

surveys on the French Creek route. They report this route most favorable to canal force water. THE Lizzie Bay left Cincinnati for Kanawha

to the dance or frolic with him; you are going ing with your brother or else you are river points yesterday with a good miscellaneous going to make up a party which will all go together. cargo. She is doing wonderfully well on this Don't let him spend his money on you;

THE Germania got off on time yesterday with a good sized load. It carried a number of excur-sionists, going to visit friends in camp up the river. when he goes away he may bring you a box of sweets, a book or some music; but don't make him feel that you expect anything but

THE Louis A. Sherley came off the ways Friday courteous attention. Don't let him call you by your first name, night at Cincinnati and was placed in the Pom-eroy trade to replace the Hainbow, which has laid up for repairs. THE channel at Hising Sun, Ind., has obanged.

at least not until you are engaged to him, and then only when you are by yourselves. Doo't let him put his arm around you and kiss you; when he put the pretty ring and six feet of water is reported at that place now. It runs from the dike down to the wharf-boat now, and from there across to the Kentucky

THE State of Missouri was launched at Louisville The State of mission? was hanched at Louisville yestesday. It is being built by Sweens Fron. for Kansas City and Missouri Hiver Transporta-tion Company. The State of Kansas, another boat being built after the same pattern for the same parties is under construction, and will be ready for business early in August.

THE following boats will lie over here to-days Dauntiess, Time, Ark, Jim Wood, W. W. O'Neil, Daminics, Time, Ark, Jim Wook, W. H. O Sch, Harry Brown, J. & Gilmore, Iron Age, Iron Duke, Iron Sides, Annie Roberts, John F. Wal-ton, Harry Brown, Enterprise, Little Duke, Boar, George Shiras, I. N. Hook, Percy Kelsey, I. N. Burton, Joseph B. Williams, Neille Walton, C. W. Batchellor, Samuel Miller, Advance, Coal City and Coal Valley.

THE following changes have been made in THE following changes have been made in United States becon lights on the Mississippi be-tween Vicksburg and New Orleans: Consort Point, down three-quarters of a mile; Biack Hawk Point, up 200 yards; St. Catherine's Bead, down haif a mile; Morville, new light; Hole-in-the-Wall, down 300 yards; Rodney, down 100 yards; foot of Newton Eend, down 400 yards; Diamond Island, down 200 yards; Delta No. 2, down 300 yards.

Grand R. broke badly, but finished second, Mack Hawk jogzing home in 22534. In the fourth heat Black Hawk led to the quarter, but broke badly before be reached the half, where Mamie passed him and won casily in 225. In the fifth beat Black Hawk and Mamie were lapped to the first turn, where Black Hawk broke and was virtually out of the race. Grand R came swiftly in the stretch, but Mamie was too fast and won the heat and race by a length. Time, 227%. Summary, first race, 2:25 trotting class, purse, \$1,000-

IT WAS NOT A SNAP.

A purse of \$2,000 had been hung up for a freefor-all trot. Three drivers with national reputations were entered, John Turner, John Splan and J. H. Goldsmith, but they only had two horses in the race, the third animal, Nobby, apparently being started in order to give the 1:44% bookmakers chance to offer fascinatingly long oilds to catch a Saturday crowd. Rosalind Wilkes was the favorite in the pools. In the first heat Wilkes took the lead and kept three longths ahead of Pamico into the stretch, where the latter came up with a bid, but was beaten by a neck in 2:20. The second heat was where the latter came up with a bid, but was beaten by a neck in 2:20. The second heat was in every respect a repetition of the first, except that the time was a quarter of a second faster. Wilkes broke in the first quarter of the third head, Pamlico and Nobby passing her. It was a processor clear around to the stretch, where Rosalind came up and took second place from Nobby, Pan lico winning by six lengths in 2212, Wilkes won the race in the third heat, it being a procession all the way to the three-quarters, where Pamlico came up with a ter-rific burst of speed, and might have taken the heat had he not broken badly at the draw gates. Time 2:21.

Time, 221, Bummary, second race, free-for-all trotting class, purse \$2,000-Rosalind Wilkes, b. m., Sire Bros., Ambler, Pa., 1 2 1 Pamlico, h. s., J. H. Goldsmith, Wash-ingtenville, N. Y. 2018, 221 2 Nobby, br. g., John Splan, Cleveland., 3 3 8 Time, 220, 2:109, 2:21, 2:21.

A PITTSBURG FAVORITE.

The third race, the 2:20 pace, was a good one The starters were J K, Bob Taylor, Dallas and Marendes. Dallas sol, in the pools for \$50, the field starting at \$23 and going down to \$15, until before the fourth heat was run, when no one would buy the field and Herdic shutup shop. The horses got well away in the first her, but before the first turn was reached Dallas and Bob Taylor broke, falling away back. Pridmore, the driver of Dallas, had to bring his horse to a walk before he could get him to pacing again. Marendes led to the half a length acteai of J K, with Dallas closing very rapidly. At the distance pole it looked as if Dallas would win, but J K and Merendes outpaced him to the wire. J K broke about 50 yards from the finish, running under the wire. For this he was set back and Marendes given first place, Dallas third. Time, 223%, Marendes took the lead in the second heat, going to the quarter at a merry clip, with J K and Dallas two lengths behind. In the back stretch J K left his feet, Dallas going into second place and pushing Marendes paced side by side to the three-quar-ters in 1:83. one would buy the field and Herdic shutup Marendes paced side by side to the three-quar-

A FAST HEAT.

They swung together into the stretch and made a brilliant battle in the last quarter, which was done in 35%. A hundred yards from which was done in 3%4. A hundred yards from the wire Dallas pushed his nose in front and best Marendes by a nock, J K third. Time, 216%. A good start was made in the fourth heat, but before the turn was reached Dallas made a break, and before he regained his gait had lost ten lengths. At the half Marendes was leading Dallas, but the lat-ter was closing fast, and before the three-quar-ter pole was reached was lapped on Marendes' wheel. They came together down the stretch, but at the draw-gates Dallas hed the gray up in the air and jogged home, J K a bad third. Time, 22%, Dallas and Marendes ras lapped to the quarter in the fourth heat, but at the half Dallas the fourth heat, but at the half Dallas the drawn away by six lengths, and finished four lengths ahead of Marendes, J K third. Time, 22%. Savannah News.] has found a most wonderful stone. While plowing on a sandbar in the Etowal river he saw something shining with the most brilliant of lights just to one side of him. He stopped his plow and went to pick it up. It was a clear white stone, the size of an egg, reflecting in one way all the colors of the rainbow. Turning it over the colors took on the character of a spirit level, following each other up through the center of the rock till all were gathered in one end. Mr. Craney has been offered \$1,000 for it, but refused it. He will take it to Atlanta

Bl.000-Dallas, s. g., M. McCormack, Pitts-Marendes, g. s., W. S. Burk, Chester, Pa J. K. blz. g., John Keenan, Philadel-phia. phia. 2 4 3 8 Bob Taylor, r. g., E. F. Geers, Spring Hill, Tenn. 4 3 4 4

Time, 2:28%, 2:16%, 2:28%, 2:24%. A GLITTERING SUCCESS.

T. B. Kerr, President of the Homewood Driv-

St. Paul Winners.

ST. PAUL, July 28 .- The fourth day of the Twin City Jockey Club summer meeting races was fair and warm, and another big crowd came out to witness five good events. First race, five furiongs-Marmora won, Mar mose second, Walnut third. Time, 1:02.

mose second, within third. Time, 1988. Second race, mile and one hundred yards-War-peak won, Khaftan second and Duke of High-lands third. Time, 1988. Third race, one mile-Bertha won, Factus sec-ond, Parkhill klird. Time, 1989. Fourth race, mile and five furloars-Prince Fonso won, Hobespierre second, Davidson third. Time, 2:5%. Time, 2:25%. Fifth race, one mile, heats-Longshot won, Metal second, Macbeth II third. Time, 1:43% and

Results at Saratogs. SARATOGA, July 26 .- Results of to-day's

races follows: Faces tonows: First race, six furlongs--Granite first, B. B. Million second, Lewis third. Time, 1:184 Second race, five furlongs-Sailte McClelland first. wallace Filly second, Ayrshire Lass third. Time, 1:56. Third race, one and one-eighth miles--Lavina Belle won, Daisy F second, Hamlet third. Time, 2:4634.

Fourth race, one mile--Los Angeles first, Belle Fourth race, one mile--Los Angeles first, Belle I'Or second, Hindoscraft ihird. Time, 1:49%. Fifth race, one mile and 70 yards--Letritia first, Dyor second. Time, 1:56.

The Sport at Lexington

TEPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, July 26 .- This was the closing day of the Eminence trots and the weather, track and attendance were good while the sport was first-class,

SUMMARIES:

2:30 class. Reo, b f, by Gambetta.

Coming English Race Meeting.

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, July 26 .- The Goodwood racing LONDON, July 26.—The Goodwood racing meeting takes place next week, and this always signals a break up of the London season. Roy-alty will be in strong force at the gathering on each of the four days. The Ploneer at 8 to 1 and Labbesse de Jouarri at 10 to 1 are favorites for the Stewards' cup to be run on Tuesday, while Carabinier at 6 to 1 and Armada at 7 to 1 are favorites for the Goodwood stakes to be run Wednesday. run Wednesday. Sunol to Go at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 26 .- Sunol has been secured by Secretary Fasig. of the Cleveland Driving Park Association, and will be driver next Thursday during the circuit races.

A VERY REMARKABLE PEBBLE. A Georgia Man Finds a Stone for Which

\$1,000 is Refused. John McCraney, living near Kingston,

ore:

National League Record.

Philadelphia, 5-Cleveland, 2.

WANT HIM TO RECONSIDER.

Mr. O'Nell May Continue in Charge of the National League Team.

The directors of the Pittaburg National League team yesterday requested Mr. O'Neil to continue in charge of the team for the pres-

but refused it. He will take it to Atianta but refused it. He will take it to Atianta to have it tested. It may be a diamond. It emits a perfectly white light in the dark. Perpetual Succession of Feels. Jackson New Mississippian.] Auother discoverer of perpetual motion has been heard from. The world, too, has made a discovery, and that is that there is a perpetual succession of fools.

Tarontum, 12-Acmes, 10.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. TARENTUM, July 26 .- The Tarentums de-

and Rainey. Wild pitch-Sowd Umpires-Ferguson and Holbert.

Venetia, 20-Canousburg, 6.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. VENETIA, July 26 .- The Canonsburg club was defeated here to-day by the following

Scottdale, 6-Our Boys, 3.

League club could not touch Terry's delivery to-day, while Brooklyn pounded Luby so hard SCOTTDALE, July 26 .- The home team again defeated the Our Boys, of Pittsburg, in a well that Anson substituted Demarris after the sixth inning, but too late to be of any service. Terry's support was excellent, and he filled the position beautifully. Attendance, 3,327. Score: played game. Neves for Scottdale, and Diets CHICAGO. R B P A E BROOKLYN, R B P A E

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Rochester, 3; New Castle, 2. Hits, Rochester 1; New Castle, 3. Batterics, Byers and Torrence

Baseball Notes.

Totals 4 5 24 17 4 Totals 10 9 27 21 1 FAATZ says Buffalo will beat Cleveland out 1 the pennant race.

KING KELLY refused to allow two games to be played yesterday at Exposition Park. THE Philadelphians have beaten the record fo consecutive victories, having gained 16, and Cin cinnati comes next with 13.

IF Tom Burns continues his home run hitting the Brooklyn right fielder will have just as great a record for these loug hits as Hardle Richardson. WHEN the New York (N. I.,) team hits the ball hard their pitchers go to pieces; when they fail to hit the pitchers do great work. Such is the irony

CLEVELAND, July 26 .- The Cleveland National League team was again defeated to-day of fate by the Philadelphia club. Attendance, 1,050.

BUFFALO is kicking because the strength it was to receive by the addition of Pitchers Cunning-ham and Bartson and Footz and Twitchel has not CLEVE. BBFAE PHILA. BBFAE Totals, 6 10 27 16 7 Keefe, p. materialized.

"OLD man, if it wasn't so late and this thing hadn't gone so far, I believe I'd be with you on that proposition." This is what Billy Sunday says Pfeffer told him about a week after the re-volt.-New York Telegram.
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Yout. - New York Telegram. A very queer story started in Chicago, to the effect that Captain Kelly offered Captain Anson \$30,000 to join the Playurs' League. A heao, it is generally understood. Is not under contract to the Chicago National League Club, but he owns a good slice of stock in that organization. r....1 1 0 0 0 Allen, s..... 1 2 2 2 1 2....0 0 1 3 0 Allen, s..... 1 2 2 2 1 p. ...0 2 0 2 0 Vickery, p...0 0 0 2 0 Totals...... 2 5 24 15 3 Totals 5 10 27 13 4

Toy BURNS any Anson rarely ever asks a man to do what he will not do himself. While down South early in the season he had the coits out on the field each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. They would then go to lunch, and upon their return they would find the "old man" running sround the bases to reduce fiesh. He lost @ pounds in a month.

For indomitable pluck and carnest work no team in either League can compare with Captain Ward's Brooklyn Club. At the beginning of the season the players were called 'job lots,' and other pet names. To-day they stand second in the Players' League race, and have won game after game which other teams would have abandoned in despair.

rame which other teams would have abandoned in despar. "JACK" ROWE, the denosed manager of the Buffalos, accounts for the poor showing of his team in these words: "We were practically with-out pitchers, and it was only on days when Had-out were in to pitch we had the least ghost of a show. Buckley, whom we picked up at Boston, pitched a good game then and we won. In Phila-dephia as put up another excellent game, but the men couldn't hit at the right time and we lost when we should have won. Then White was hit by a pitched ball and that settled me for a few games. With poor pitching and the team chanced about considerable, it is a wonder that we won a game."

A New and Correct Map of Africa

ndianapolis Journal.] It is highly gratifying to know that a new and absolutely correct map of Africa

new and absolucity correct map of Africa has been issued. The average man has no prejudices sgainst a new map of Africa. To him it is quite as good as an old one; in fact, he hardly knows the difference.

event.

SCULLING ON THE RIVER.

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1 Joyce, 3.... 0 Orr, 1. 1 Bauer, 2.... 0 Andrews, m.

Chicago, 12-Philadelphis, 1.

CHICAGO. R B P A E PHILA. R B P A B

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Cleveland Wins Two Games

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Buffalo

Lee Cavitt Won the Columbia Club Sealer-A Working Boat Race.

In the single scull races on the Allegheny the average man, tipping the scales at 208 pounds. His forearm is 14 inches in cirlast night, given by the Columbia Boat Club, Lee Cavitt won in 8:25, George F. Rofe second. inches of a tape measure to encircle it. S. A. Smith, of Leeds, was the former owner At the turn John Caskey was upset by collid-At the turn John Caskey was upset by collid-ing with a log in the river, and did not finish. At that time he was even with the winner, and had a good show of keeping up. Cavitt beat Bofe by only half a length. There was also a working boat race on the river for \$15. The course was from the Sixth street bridge to the Union bridge and return. George Wiggins won by half a length, Jim Wallace second, John Riley third. of the animal, and until Mr. Moore planted down 4,250 big American dollars before him he kept him hitched up where he could CHICAGO, July 26 .- At the Players' League grounds to-day the Chicagos easily defeated keep his eye on him. Alton is the son of Plinlimmon and Queen Jura, two famous St. Bernards of ample the Philadelphias in the presence of 6,153 people The Chicagos won the game in the first inning, hitting Sanders hard. Score:

A Match for Weir.

now little more than a year old, is said to be the most perfect dog of her breed in Britain. The big animal surveyed the har-NEW OBLEANS, July 26 .- The Olympic Cinb last night wired Ike Weir, the "Belfast Spider," asking if he would fight Tommy Dan Britain. The big animal surveyed the nar-bor in a thorough manner, apparently with satisfaction, and he marched ashore with an air of majestic consequence that scattered precipitately a conclave of inferior brutes which were holding a reunion before the enforth for a purse of \$8,000. Danforth is anxious to get at the spider again, and knowing ones say that \$3,000 will bring him to New Orleans. If this match is nucle, Danforth will be han-dled by Jimmie Carroll. trance to the dock.

Sprint Rane at Wilmerding.

Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 SUMMARY-Earned runs-Chicago, 7. Two-base hita-Farrell, Duffy, Comiskey, 2. Three-base hits-Mulvey, O'Nelli, Pfeffer, Duffy. Home run -Pfeffer, Double plays-Duffy and Williamson; Bastlan, Farrell and Comiskey, 2. Bases on balls - Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, 5. Stolen base-Chicago, 1. Hit by plfcher-Hallman, Struck out-fly Baldwin, 4: by Sanders, 3. Time-2:05. Umpires-Knight and Jones. (SPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WILMERDING, July 26 .- John Ryan, of Wil merding, and William Stone, of Lawrence ville, ran a 100-yard dash here to-day for \$50 a side, the latter winning by about two feet in 10% seconds. John Whalen, formerly of Pitts-burg, trained the winner.

Jackson Off for Australia CLEVELAND, O., July 26 - About 1.400 neonl CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—About 1,400 Beople saw two games lost by the Ginnts to-day for one admission. Early in the first game O' Bourke and Slattery collided while running for a fly and were compelled to retire, Vaugha and Johnson taking their places. Score, first game: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 26 .- Peter Jackson, pugilist, sailed to-day for Australia. He expects to return in a few months.

Sporting Notes.

GENERAL BOULANGES, the winner of the fifth race at Guttenburg last Monday, was purchased from Jimmy McCormick by Mr. Bradley last Feb-ruary for the munificent sum of one dollar.

It is reported that Mr. Engeman, of Brighton Beach and Clifton tracks, contemplates winning a ten days' running meeting in Boston during September if a suitable track can be secured.

September if a suitable track can be secured. WHEN George Leavitt starts Early Bird against the fastest 4-year-old record (2:16), something is going to drop. Leavitt says he is going to get there, and show that Jay Bird stock is the right kind to have. A few days ago the owner of Early Bird was asked to set a price on his horse, and he said \$20,000. "Too much," said the in-tending purchaser. "Well," said the owner, "wait till Early Bird beats 2:16, and you will be sorry you did not snap at the offer."

A Typographical Pazzle.

A very pretty typographical puzzle is pre-

sented in the columns of a Kansas exchange, to-wit: "Maine has tibeen the mber and

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.]

DAUNTLESS, the well-known sire, was once sold CLEVELAND. R B F A E N. YORK. R B F A E Stricker, s., 1 1 1 3 2 (iore, 1..... Delenanty, 2 1 1 2 3 0 Ewing, c... Browning, 1 1 3 0 0 Comor, I... Larkin, 1.... 1 2 11 0 0 O'Bourke, 1 Tebeau, 3... 0 2 3 4 0 Vaughn, r... McAleer, m. 0 1 0 0 Naughn, r... KING KELLY took in the races at Homewood
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 Testerday. Chit DAVIS has put over 50 in the 2:30 list, 16 of them with records below 2:20. ISONOMY, the English sire, earns his owner about \$40,000 per year in stud iees. THE dam of Beauregard, 2:21%, was bought by a Buffalo blacksmith from a Gipsy. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has been elected a member of the English Jockey Club. Totals..... 0 7 27 15 5 A BACE between the famous pacers Johnston and Brown Hal would be a drawing card. SINCE March 1888, up to the present time, the Duke of Portland has won \$500,000 in stakes. A MATCH for \$1,000 a side between Fanny Swope, 1936, and Hattle L will be trotted at the coming New England Breeders' meeting at Boston.

BOORMANER WALBAUM will not make a book at Saratoga this year. His last experience in that Dusiness there cost him \$25,000, and this year he will poss a spectator.

The 2-year-old colt Athlete, owned by Comstock & Corcoran, of Providence, R. I., is expected by bis owners to best 2:20 before snow files, as he can show that kind of clip now. CLEVELAND. B B P A E NEW YORE. B B P A E THE commissioners of German trotting societies have decided to found a central trotting stud from the receipts of trotting races. The idea is to pro-duce superior trotting stock.

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Players' Lengue Record.

Chicago..... 25 36 San Buthalo...... 18 542.200 Our Drummers Won. WHEELING, July 28.-A nine of Pittsburg traveling men played a nine of Wheeling traveling men played a nine of

Boston Stocks. ashore at the side of Arthur Trickett, the kennel man of E. W. Moore, of Melrose. Alton is a noble specimen of that noble race of dogs, the St. Bernard. He stands 341/4 inches from the shoulders down, and looks as if he could carry a good-sized man with perfect case. He is much heavier than

Why the Baby Was Not Named Imogen. Harper's Bazar.1

"Papa," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for baby; we will call her Imogen."

Papa was lost in sthought for a few minutes; he did not like the name, but if he opposed it his wife would have her own "That's nice," said he, presently way. "That's nice," said he, presently "My first sweetheart was named Imogen. pedigree, and among the most valuable dogs of England. Alton's daughter, Alta Bella, and she will take it as a compliment.'

"We will call her Mary, after my mother," was the stern reply.

Naming Railroad Stations. New York Tribune.]

The Pennsylvania Railway Company is said to keep a man busy in naming and renaming stations. Good names mostly, original as well as conservative. Pen Mar one of the best. Think of a better if you can for a spot that the English real estate men wanld describe as "Pennsylvania and Maryland, borders of."

It would be hard to say why Philadelphia We Take Pleasure in Stating

That the Pure Eight-Year-Old

EXPORT WHISKY

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