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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

River Telegrams.

PRPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATOR,

flourry. Clear.
LOUISVILLE—River falling; 9.2 feet in canal, 6.10 feet on falls, and 18.4 at foot of locks. Clear.
WHEELING—River 6 feet 8 inches and falling.

Clear.

ALLEGHENT JUNCTION—River 4 feet 6 inches
and falling.

CENCINAAT—River 18 feet and falling. Cool.
CAIRO—River 34 feet and falling. Clear.

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PITTSBURG, April 27.-The United States Signal service officer in this city furnishes the fol

The Young Men From Cleveland Are Told Where They Are Wrong in a Big Argument.

OLD, SPORT GALVIN IN GREAT FORM

The Local Players Give an Idea of What May Be I xpected in the Future.

KING SIGNS A PITTSBURG CONTRACT.

Association Gemes Results-General Sporting News of the Day.

Victory is cheering. It anybody doubts the above, just let them refer to anyone of the 2,000 people who were wishing for the Pittsburg baseball team to



National League penmant of 1891. There is nothing like contidence, and J. Palmer O'Neil, in confidence, has in the ab-

struct the League pennant in his inside pocket now, Why shouldn'the, with such a team as he and Hanion have gotten to-During the late defeats d. Palmer O'Neil

always said to a confidential friend: "Just you Winked the Other Eye.

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Well, the other eye was winked yesterday, and it is always a pity that such a good-hearied soul as Bob Leadey is the victim of the wink. Manas how Leadiey is the victim of the wink. Manager Leadley, to give him a title he is worthy of, has a time but of ball players, and they, together with misself, haded here from Cincinnati with an idea that the State was theirs, as far as baseful we are a superior of the state was theirs, as far as baseful we are considered.

That they were deceived was only the fault of Instance were acceived was only the laun of their new defective reckonings. Because that fine little gentleman, Mr. Leadley, could go and cause crape to be hung on the door of every baseball cansk in Cincinnati, it does not follow that he and his propie could come here and carry out the same off warms.

and his prople could come here and carry out a same old game.

I Palmer of Nell's gang—and a fearful gang set are when they get started—simply called a alt on these gay young shocks from Cleveland. In short, their wings were clipped.

It was really no fault of Young's that the score as so one-sided—7 to 1. Young state on that out, and anybody who says that the big and owerful Mr. Young didn't pitch good ball news very little about the game.

The great trouble, as far as Mr. Young was consined, was that the local singgers were out for show. Why, Browning's eyelsshes were off, he ball was continually firing about the field, and it is to the credit of Mr. Young's colleagues and file score was not bigger than it was on the litsburg side. Cleveland played a great more all round, but if cranks will only stop to link of the welfare of a toam when citizens like easier, tarroll, Browning, Bierbauer, etc., are ment the opposing lot, there are not many tears to be shed over defeat. The Cleveland team will win seen games during the season, but if everybody win many from a pleked

regames during the season, but if everybody the they cannot win many from a picked that is a nine picked from the entire coun-in short it must be an off day with the "big" Won on Its Merits.

As far as vesterday's game is concerned it was won on its merits. That famous old man Jimmy taking, who helped to cut down the first obstructive tree west of the mountains, simply gave the public to understand that he is selli hustling for public to understand that he is still hustling for the nine little nestlings that he is responsible for, Jimmar's work yesterday took the gilt of the flash-du-the-pan work of many "great" scople who are ranked as the Jupiters, "Jeems" was out in his glory, and the conquerors of Cincinnal conduct touch him. Only six hits. That told the tale. There need be no longer story. Jimmy was well supported, and he had one of the 'vonly' catchers tooking after him. Had Jimmy failen weak Solely was at hand to replace him, but he was in form and the old man made his wreath of

isitors played a good game, but Young at was not good enough to puzzle the local . It is sufficient to say that Mr. Young's was honeally bunched up for three runs even, and if everything had been clean d should not have made a run. Miller reservors, but the errors that scored the the clevelands were made by Carroll and

PITTSBURG.	${\mathbb R}$	25	1	A	E	CLEVEL'D.	R	B	1	A	E
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A GREAT GAME.

Cincinnati's Team Brace Up and Beat Anson's Lot in a Tight Contest. CINCINNATI, April 27. Cincinnati won to-day's game from Chicago, shutting out Anson's team. The playing on both sides was excellent, but that el Cincinnati absolutely errorless. Attendance.

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BOSTON WON AGAIN.

Harry Wright's Team Meet a Shutout Down at Boston.

here to-day. The Bostons won because the Phil-les could not bunch hits on Nichols, and the home team feided almost perfectly, while Thorn-ton was hit just hard enough for victory. Attend-nce, 7,559. Score: loston, April 37. -The League season opened

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A BIG OPENING.

Johnny Ward's Team Beaten at Home to Presence of Nearly 20,000 People. New Yolix, April 37.-The opening at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, to-day was a game between the New York and Brooklyn teams, and was witnessed by 17.822 propie. The weather was perfect, and the game a stirring one, New York winning in the last Inning on errors by Kinslow and Daly

New York.

Simmany-Earned runs- Brooklyn, S; New York,

Two-base hits-Fontz, Gore, Home runs- Griffin, Daly, Buckley, Stolen bases- Hernan, Richardson, classecock. Double play-Richardson and
Connor. First base on balls-Off Lovett, 4; off
Rusde, 3. Struck out-By Lovett, 1; by Rusle, 10.
Passed hall-Rinslow, 1. First on errors- Brooklyn, 2: New York, 2. Left on bases- Brooklyn, 2;
New York, 7. Runs batted in-By Griffin, 1; by
Daly, 3; by Lovett, 1; by Chourke, 1; by Buckley, 3. Time-- one hour and 55 minutes. Umpire

T. J. Lynch.

League Record.

To-Day's League Schedule Cleveland at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn

Pitcher King Signed.

King, the good looking pitcher from St. Louis, signed a Pitisburg contract resterday. That fact, combined with the other fact of the home team defeating the Cleveland team after the latter de-feating Cincinnati four times in succession, made our J. Palmer O'Neil a very happy man last evening.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

To-Day's Association Schedule Boston at Philadelphia. Louisville at St. Louis, Washington at Baito. Cincinnati at Columbia

Kuehne Goes to Columbus. Billy Kuchne, the once famous three-b striker of the local team, yesterday signed to play striker of the local team, yesterday agnes to pay third base for the Columbus Association Club. Kuchne is an earnest and honest player and, while not altogether brilliant, he will be a useful man for Columbus. Elmer Cleveland got such a "roasting" by the young men who write about baseball that he left in disgust.

Western League. Lincoln, 15; St. Paul, 11. Omaha, 1; Sloux, Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 10. Denver, Milwaukee, L.

BASEBALL AT ERIE.

The Opening Game Takes Place To-Day and a Big Time Expected. ERIE, PA., April 27.-Mike Morrison, wh pitched for Syracuse last year, has been engaged to play with the Detroits. E. Porland, who pitched for the Meadville and Dunkirk clubs last

ear, will pitch for the Green Bay, Mich., club Charles Mays, who led the batting list in the New York and Tennsylvania League last year, and has pitched for the Louisville and Columbus clubs, is now arranging to join the Cincinnati Association club.

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE,

Another Game to Settle the Question of

Champions-Gardner Is Ill. A meeting of the Western Association Football League was held in the Hotel Schlosser last night. It was agreed that the game between McDonald It was agreed that the game between McDonald and McKeesport should be replayed at McDonald on May 2. This game will decide the champion-ship, as Lawrenceville, who was defeated by McDonald on Saturday by 2 goals to 6, are now out of the running. On account of the lateness of the season the meeting declared all other undecided and the games off, and the season will nositively close on the date of the McDonald-McKeesport game.

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It is confidently expected that the League will be in a most flourishing condition next season. All the clubs are endustastic, and with a schedule that will open about the beginning of October; there is no doubt that Association football will boom around Pittsburg next winter.

It is with deep regret that we have to announce that William Gardner, the Captain of the McDonald Football Club, was seriously injured by an accidental kick in the game with Lawrenceville on Saturday. He has been unconscious most of the time since the game, and from latest accounts is in a very critical condition.

ALL IN A FEVER.

The Rutgers Have a Few Things to Talk About in the Way of Sport.

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 27. - The city pulse is at ever heat over the controversy between Mahlon Martin and the Ruteers College Athletic Associa-tion. The latter got the lease of ground on a fashionable avenue. They are next to Martin's place. After large sums of money had been place. After large sums of money had been raised and preparations made to improve the grounds, "artin sought to have the grounds moved. Finally he offered to buy some land and lease it to the association, provided they would assign their right in the Nellson land to him. This could not be dome. The association offered to give back their lease and other rights to Nellson, provided Martin would give them a fee simple title to suitable lands and insure them from loss for the money already expended. Martin would give the manual than the common Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting athietic sports within 400 feet of any person's property, unless they gave their consent. Mayor Van Cleef has filed a veto against the ordinance.

Mrs. Robson Says a Word. Mrs. Alice Robson called at this office last evening and left the following statement: "In answer to the reply of Nora Evans, I say that she ought to put up a forfeit. I now leave with the sporting editor of THE DISPATCH to run Nora sporting editor of THE DISPATCH to run Nora Frans 72 or 142 hours for \$400 a side, or any part of it. I mean that I will cover more ground in 72 or 142 hours than Nora Evang will. If Nora Evans will cover my fortelt, or if anybody else will cover it, and say when they or she will meet me and make a match I will be satisfied.

"Mr. Editor. I'm weary of these would-be fomale champion pedestrians. My money is here to call them all to time, and if any of them can beat me they can have my money. I want any of these female champions to put up or shut up."

Sporting Notes

Ir Staley is in form we should win to-day STALEY and Visu will be the pitchers to-day. THERE are some corking hard hitters in the local team. Young found that out yesterday. AND Bob Leadley is here just as genial as need be, and as happy as a blushing sunfilower. He just a good team with him this time.

Ulk own Palmer lighted up Fifth avenue last evening after the game. He still clings to his statement: "We'll be in it in October." A DISPATCH from Baltimore says: Manager Barnie telegraphed home to-night that he had signed l'ttcher Madden, who was released by the Boston team a few days ago. A Boston dispatch says: It is very probabilithat with the return of the Boston Red Stocking to the tongaress street grounds next Saurriay, a tariff of 25 cents will be charged for admission instead of 30 cents as at present. The directors of the citch have the matter under consideration, and

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THE LATEST NEWS. -Bev. Dr. Heber Newton declared his at-titude toward church tenets to his congrega-tion on Sunday.

—Elaborate exercises will mark the unveil-ing of the Henry Bergh memorial monument next Wednesday at Milwaukee. -Premier John Robson, of British Columbia, in a talk at Tacoma, said that as next door neighbors they wanted reciprocity, but not un-restricted reciprocity. Total..... 5 7"15 12 5 Totals..... 6 9 27 12 4 —Captain H. W. Covington, cashier of the Farmers and Traders' Bank, of Montgomery City, Mo., is missing: there is a shortage of \$9,000 and the bank has closed.

—The convention of railway employes, to be held in St. Louis, May 12 will settle the ques-tion of the federation of the various organiza-tions into one national body. —Dispatches from Pretoria say that President Kruger, of the South African Republic, has issued a preclamation forbidding direct er indirect "trekking" on Mashonaland.

-Patsy and Mary O'Rourke, aged respectively 7 and 5 years, arrived at Bloomington, ill., Sunday from Londonderry, Ireland. Each child had a tag attached to its clothing, giving its name and destination.

-For several days rumors have been floating about that the body shipped from Japan and buried at Ottumwa, is, recently, was not that of Colonel P. G. Ballingall. Investigation showed the reports to be unfounded. The first cases of Sunday law violation were before Police Judge Green in Cincinnati yesterday. Cases for keeping saloons were set on the open docket for trial without a fixed day. The baseball players were each fined \$2

The fight against the yardage charges on cattle of the Union Stock Yards Company, Chicago, by Nelson Morris, on behalf of himself and the other packing firms, was begun yesterday, by the company preventing the packers from using their tracks.

The historic old log cabin in St. Louis county, Mo., which the late General and Presdent U. S. Grant erected with his own hands and with logs cut and hewn by himself, is about to be removed from its present site and shipped to Chicago, where it will be re-erected for exhibition at the World's Fair. The Board of Arbitration appointed to settle the differences between the Detroit City Railway Company and its employes, finished its labors yesterday, but agreed to remain at the service of the parties to the controversy until they mutually agree that they are no louger required. The result of the arbitration is a complete victory for the men.

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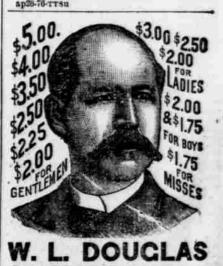
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