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The Home Sluggers Have Some Grand Sport With the Cleveland Ball Players.

#### LEADLEY'S MEN BADLY BEATEN.

The Bostons Still Keep Up Their Winning Gait and the New Yorks Win Again at Breeklyn,

STANSBURY NOW CHAMPION SCULLER.

Derrin Training for His Rece With Priddy-General Sporting News of the Day.

| Yesterday's L | eague Games.             |
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| Pitt-burg     | Philadelphia<br>Brooklyn |

Yesterday's Association Games.

It is always a pleasure to keep marking down

favorites, no matter how these victories are secured. The patrons of the local ball cinb who saw yesterday's game at Exposition Park may have thought the rocky at staces but the fact of victory

being on the side of ered many taults. It was the result that everybody was mostly luterested in, and that result was just what the most hoggish admirer of the team could than a result of 17 to 6.

victories for our

stood between the local landers when they finched their game yeshere runs were all made would only be to show www.wew.were all made would only be to show www.wew.were.come of the players performed.

Generally spenking the game was one of the poor class. There was playing in it that would have disgraced sonatours. Neither team played anything near their standard, but in this respect Corvinad was certainly worse than Pittsburg. Those young Forest City representatives who uned the Cincinnati team four times in succesion can play a good game, but they played one of linn was in the box for the visitors, and it must

are made that young man exceedingly weary to look on and see his colleagues making some of the cost agregious blunders possible. The wonder Mr. Vinn had heart enough left to pitch charms badly, and there may be some ex-This bodily and there may be some your and here and extraordinarily poor showing, at he wants to accomplish too much, its resonable to expect that he can ther than he has done here so far.

it the ball they lift it so hard that it almost dways wearly few out of the park. Harry may have been taking matters easy, but whether ie was or not be was quite a mark at stagss. Where They Secred.

In the first laning Miller got his base on balls ed Bookley followed with a swipe that banged to ball against the right field fence. It looked as hall against the right field fence. It looked as twas going over the fence, but it didn't. Mil-secored and beek innoed on third bag and yed on a long fly by Carroll. In fourth inning came and with it eight runs. Patsborg. This really took all interest out of game as victory their was a foregone ron-sion. Elerbaner started the inning and was tee at bat, in sking two runs. Only three single s, and a triple by Hagion, were made during the

sheam and an out scored four runs, only one

deficial. Total bases on hits Pittsburg, 22; tleve-and, 23, Sacrible lits Carroll, 3; Browning, dack, Relliv, Smiley, Childa, 2; Doyle, First base of private Pittsburg, 2; tleveland, 2. Pirst base of bails Miller, Carroll, Bierbauer, Hanton, 2; Februan, Struce out Miller, Browning, 2; Me-klert, Johnson, Virtue, Doyle, 3; Vlau, 2. Stolen naise Hanton, 2; Beckley, McKean, 2, Passed alia-Doyle, 1; Mack, L. Left on hases Pittsburg, 2; Cleveland, 6. Time—2:15. Umpire—McQuald.

#### ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE.

The Giants Again Down the Brooklyn Players in a Good Game, YORK, April 28.-The Brooklyn and New ors teams had another great battle to-day,

New York won through superior batting, again scoring the winning run in the last half of the h inning. The fletding play was superb. The udance was 2,536 Score:

\*Two out when winning run made.

SCOMMARY - Earned runs - Brooklyn, 1: New York,

SCAMARY - Earned runs - Brooklyn, 1: New York,

Two-base hits-Gore, O'Bourke, Foutz, Corruthers. Throe-base hits-Whister, Glasscock,
Collins. Stolen bases-Gore, Clark, Daly, Carruthers. Double plays-classcock, Connor and
Bassel: filehardson, Glasscock and Connor; Kinslow and Daly. First base on balls-Uff Welch,

5; off Carruthers, none. Struck out-By Welch,

5; by Carruthers, 6. Wild pltch-Welch, 1: First

5; by Carruthers, 6. Wild pltch-Welch, 1: First

5; on bases Brooklyn, 1; New York, 5. Runs hattel

10 by Carruthers, 1; Carruthers, 1; Pinkney, 1;

Collins, 1; Griffin, 1; Gore, 1; Clark, 1; Welch, 1;

Whister, 1. Time-One hour and 50 minutes,

Lumpire-T, J. Lynch.

LUNCHID THEIR HITS.

LUNCHID THEIR HITS.

Auson's Team Use the Stick Well and Deleat Cincinnati's Nine.

Cincinnati, April 28.—Chicago won the second game of the present series with Cincinnati after a pard straggle, Both pitchers were hit considera.

Total ..... 6 9 27 18 2 Total ...... 11 14 27 18 Men Who Are at Work.

GLEASON WAS EASY. The Bostons Size Him Up, and Win Another Tame Contest. Hoston, April 28.—The Bostons had an easy time with Geason today, while Clarkson was a puzzle to the Phillies. The Phillies were not up to the mark in their fielding work. Attendance, 2.280, Score:

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Tucker, 1, 2 1 8 1 0 Delch'nty 1 0 1 7 1 1
N. Sullivan, 1 1 1 4 0 0 Thom'son, 7 0 0 0 0 0
Quirn, 2 2 0 1 1 0 0 Brown, c., 1 1 6 1 1
Nash, 3, 0 1 2 3 0 Mayer, m, 1 0 2 0 3
Samgel, c, 1 2 6 0 0 Allen, s, 1 1 4 5 2
Clarkson, D, 1 1 0 3 u Gleason, p, 1 1 0 0 0
Nichols, p, 0 0 1 0 0 Total, 6 8 24 10 9 Totals ......11 12 27 9 1 

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

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

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SUMMARY Batteries - McGill and Yaughn;
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SUNMARY — Batteries — Stivetts and Boyle.
Bristenstein and Munyan; Doran Daly and Cook. His-St. Louisville, St. Louisville, L. Errors—St. Louis, i; Louisville, S. Umpire-Kerins.

At Philadelphia—

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

The Students' Denial.

To the Sporting Editor of The Dispatch: untrue. They did not quit when the sixth inning was half finished, but in reality during the first of the seventh inning. The cause of our leaving lay with the Genevas. They were to have the game called at 2:00, but their grounds were not ready, hence the game was called at 2:40. As the tast train left at 6:25 we had to hurry. Hefore leaving we asked if we could get a train later. We were tool we could get on at 5:15. On tooking at the told we could get one at 8:15. On looking at the schedule we found that no such train ran, so we had to leave at 5:45. having only 40 minutes to dress and walk two miles to the depot. Yours respectfully, Secretary of W. U. P. A. A.

FITZ GOT MAD.

The Middle-Weight Champion Knocks Abe Cougle Out in Short Order.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICAGO. April 28. Before a crowd of 3,000 howling and yelling spectators in Battery D Armory to-night, Bob Fitzsimmons exhibited his prowers by knocking out Abe Cougle, the local heavy-weight. After exhibitions by local taient Jim Hall and Billy Woods, the Colorado talent Jim Hall and Billy Woods, the Colorado heavy-weight, appeared in a two-round contest. Hall showed bimself to be a very clever man. He delivers the cicanest kind of blows and is very quick. Fitzsiumous and Cougle appeared next. Cougle started in with a will and planted a right-hander ou Fitzsiumons' mouth, and the latter went to his corner bleeding profusely.

The crowd jeered Fitzsiumons, who lost his temper, and began the second round by reshing Cougle, striking him heavily on the jaw with his left, and, a moment later, repeating the tap on the other law, sending Cougle recing across the ring and down in a corner. He came up partially dazed, and Fitzsiumous showered six abort punches on Cougle's law and neck and the intercollapsed in a heap.

punches on Congre's law and neck and the latter collapsed in a licap.

Licettenant Ross and a squad of police clambered over the ropes, but the time was up before Congle could arise. Firstimmons and Billy Wood wound up the confest with a three-round bout, the final bout being very lively. The crowd was greatly disappointed over Hall's failure to appear the second time, as no opportunity was given to make comparisons between the two men from the auti-

NEW YORK, April 28.-Harry Darrin, the English champior, is in active training for his match with Peter Priddy, of Phitsburg, which takes race will be three miles for \$1,000 a side. Priddy is the best man in this country for the distance, and while the Englissman's best hold is from one, half to one mile, he is confident he can down the half to one wille, he is confident he can down the American at the longer distance without any trouble. This opinion is not shared by Priddy's townspeople, and it will be a lively betting race. Priddy will doublless be a favorite, and the deie-gation of New Yorkers who intend accompanying larrin to Pittaburg will bring back a pot of money if their man succeeds in pulling of the

A Benefit for Smith. The McKeesport friends of Ed Smith of Denver, intend to give him a rousing benefit at McKees-port Saturday night week. Mrs. Alice Robson

and Molly Foley will box three rounds, and all the leading boxers of Western Pennsylvania will take part in the entertainment. Pat Farrell will spar and Smith and McFariand will wind up the proceedings. The rink has been engaged for

MELBOURNE, April 28. - The sculling match for Parametta river to-day between McLean and Stansbury, and was won by Stansbury. In the last match between these oarsmen, which took pince on November II last, McLean defeated stansoury. Stansbury, according to agreement, will now visit America and row O'Connor and others. £400 and the champlouship was rowed on the

Sporting Notes. GAUDAUR declines to row Teemer except on a

LEW SHAW is now giving billiard playing exhi-A READER. Be never published an account of the fight you mentioned.

#### MONEY FOR STRIKERS

The Coke Workers Have Hope From the Columbus Meeting.

READY CASH IS NOW A CERTAINTY

Conflicting Reports as to the Number of

DEJECT TO SOLDIERS AT EVICTIONS

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) SCOTTDALE, April 28.-Peter Wise, District Master Workman, to-day returned from Columbus, and it is claimed he brought with him several thousand dollars to distribute among the needy miners and cokers, that the eight-hour strike will not interfere. more money can be securred to carry on the

The strikers ore jubilant at the outcome of the Columbus meeting, and some say that the eight hour business is not wanted, anyhow. An operator said while in conversation with THE DISPATCH representative that he believed that the failure of the May 1 strike to materialize would be bad in this affair. He would not admit that the men could possibly win, but said he thought they would spend their money and hold out for nothing. The eight-hour strike would not greatly affect the coke region as to hours, because very few or the men work longer than eight hours and some do not put in that much time. Very few men work by the day, and those why do are not confined to any number of hours, but do a certain Taken With a Grain of Salt,

More men are reported as having gone to work to-day than any day since the strike was inaugurated, but inside information shows that the figures are more than usually exaggerated by the operators. For instance it is claimed that 40 men went to work at Morewood when there were only 10. The report from Adelaide says there was 60 new men, and at the same rang it would be 15. At Kyle 15 new men are reported, which is probably 5%, the fraction probably being a boy. Since the operators have the best of this fight just at

operators have the best of this fight just at present they ought at least give out the correct figures, or after a wide the people at large won't believe anybody is at work at all. Painter had an increase, and increases are reported from nearly all the works. The McClure people say Painter wid be running full before the close of the week. It is reported that west Overton had an increase, but a striker from there says that only two men and that west Overton had an increase, but a striker from there says that only two men and a couple of bosses were on duty. Manager Lynen, of the Frick company, says he had a carload of new men to-day, but would not say where they came from, as he expects as many more from the same place.

Of course, the labor officials say that while there was an increase at various plants the

Melbourne April 28.—Advices received here from Samon state that ex-King Tamasese is their usual defiance, and declare that they are bound to win. As the eight-hour strike money will probably be poured into the region they will be able to stand out a great deal longer than they otherwise could, but it will require a much better coke market than there is at present for them to win. The tron market was overstocked last year, and if the iron business is bad it will have a bad effect on the coke trade. Many big from mills are not the cose trade. Many big fron mills are not running, or only on short time, and that prevents the coke market becoming very good, thus holding the end of the strike off. The fron mills here are talking of closing down entitled for the present arely for the prosent.

The Strike Eventually Settled. As the matter stands now the strike may be considered virtually settled, as the operators are getting out all the coke necessary to supply the trade, and that is all that is needed at any time. If they can continue to do so at any time. If they can continue to do so that is all they ask, and they can hold out against the men until downsday. Just as quick as the trade cannot be supplied the men will have the advantage, but the prospects for a good trade are not bright, and therefore the prospects for the men winning are not bright. However, they may hold on and win.

A long strike is a very bad thing for a community and this one has much large number of

munity and this one has put a large number of small dealers in the coke region very near the edge of bankruptey. Nowithstanding the company stores the men purchase a great deal seen here at the races was present to-day. The of stuff from other dealers and now that the men are not drawing any wages they purchase very little of anything. It shuts off a revenue of considerably over \$15,000 a day in this region from the laboring men only, and whenever they suffer, dealers of all kinds must suffer also. Even the hotel men murmur at the fact that very few commercial travelers find it to their interest to visit the region at present.

That there is dissatisfaction in the ranks of labor is evidenced by a little scene in headquatters. One of the strikers, who is more noted for his candor than for any special line of policy, told a leader that when he got in any cash he had better hold back enough to purchase a carpet bac. of stuff from other dealers and now that the

cash he had better hold back shough to pur-chase a carpet bac.

"Why so ?" inquired the leader.

"If I am not mistaken you will need it before very long," replied the striker, who evidently don't believe they are going to win.

pointment to meet the Scale Committee to-day, but on account of some hitch did not appear at the appointed hour. Others are said to be ready to concede the old scale and break away from the ranks of the larger companies. In the old days the operators formed a trust, but there were always a few who broke ever. Now the Frick and McClure companies have a pretty would hold and can carry nearly the whole region with them. However, if the independents make a break it will give the strikers a good advantage.

enis make a break it will give the strikers a good advantage.

An operator is authority for the statement that the last meeting of the Executive Board of the District was called to declare the strike off, but no one had the nerve to take the initiatory step. The same operator says that he don't believe the strike will ever be declared off, but it will gradually break up and the men will return to work a few at a time. The labor leaders deny the above, and it is certainly probable that if they really believed the strike lest they would not pour so much money into it as they now are.

Kicking Against the Soldiers.

Kicking Against the Soldiers.

At labor headquarters to-day there was many a perhaps righteous kick made on the fact that the soldiers have been used in police duty at the evictions in Fayette county. Sheriff Mcat the evictions in Fayette county. Sheriff McCormack's deputies had a guard constantity on duty in the evictions yesterday, though a committee from labor headquarters was ready to make the evictions peacable without the military display. This has somewhat angered the labor people, who say the, were ready to keep peace but were denied the privilege. However, this trouble will not occur again. It was contrary to the orders of General McClelland and Captain Frasher, neither of whom was on the field. General McClelland's telegrar to the Captain last week, after the Laisanring affair, was a clear order that the military was in no way to assist in the evictions nor to do any police duty. It was rather a mistake than disobedience of orders on the part of the young man in command yesterday. The military will hereafter be kept. In close proximity to the deputies, but will not stand guard. A larger force of deputies will probably be used in the evictions hereafter. General McClelland was in the region yesterday and to-day, but went to Fitsburg last evening.

The Socialists of the region are making great preparations for another blow out here. May I they will hold a monster meeting, and they say they will raise the red flag in any event. The leaders of the movement here were refused the use of the Opera House, and professed great indignation. A large meeting of the order was held at Dawson this afternoon, and, though inflammatory speeches were made, everything passed off smoothly. Jonas and Cormack's deputies had a guard constant-

the order was field at Dawson this atternoon, and, though inflammatory speeches were made, overything passed off smoothly. Jonas and Delaber, the speakers, will leave to-night for New York. They say that when they return to the East they will call a meeting, and proceed to raise money for prolonging the coke strike.

PARKEE.

FORAKER EMPHATICALLY DENIES, What He Has to Say of His Motives at the

Late Cincinnati Meeting.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Hon. J. E. Forsker arrived here this morning. In an interview touching his remarks at Cincinnai, in which he was alleged to have slighted President Harrison, he said to a reporter:

"The truth is that had foreseen what liberal views the touchy Harrison men would take of the matter I would certainly have surrounded each word that I uttered with qualifications whose meaning could not be misconstrued."

"But the dispatches from Washington state that the members of the Executive Committee of the National Republican League came to Cincinnait with the premeditated intention of beoming Blainef"

"I can deny that allogation." Late Cincinnati Meeting.

New York, April 28—Bar silver in London, 44% per ounce; New York selling price, as reported by bullion dealers, 97%. Gold yalue of silver in the standard dollar, \$9.75%.



PENNSYLVA NIA, WEST VIR-GINIA and OHIO: WARMER, FAIR WEATHER ON WEDNESDAY ANDTHURSDAY WESTERLY, SOUTHERLY WINDS.

\*Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG. April 28.—The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the fol-

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"The temperature for last year is also from the report of the Signal Service officer. River Telegrams.

"EPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATOR. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 4 feet and falling. Weather clear and cool.

MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet and stationary Weather clear. Thermometer, 65° at 4 r. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 6 inches and sta mary. Weather clear. Thermometer, 540 at WARREN-River 1.3 feet and falling. Weather

WHEELING-River 6 feet 7 inches and falling.

The Ex-King of Samon, Who Was Supported by the Germans, Dies.

TAMASESE NO MORE.

MELBOURNE, April 28.-Advices received

Lexington, Ky. LEXINGTON, April 28.—The spring meeting of the Kentucky Association opened to-day, the weather being fine, track fast and attendance

First race, inauguration purse, \$500 for 3-year First race, inauguration purse, \$500 for 3-yearolds and upwards, six furtongs-Michael first,
Fanking second, Camilla third. Time, 1:15%,
Second race, selling purse, \$500 for 3-year-olds
and upwards, one mile-Portlaw first, Hopeful
second, Ed Leonard third, Time, 1:44%.
Third race, purse \$500 maiden 2-year-olds, ninesixteenths of a mile-Faraday first, Prince of
Darkness second, Indge Arkell third, Time, 38.
Fourth race, Distillers' Stake (a sweepstake for
3-years-olds and upwards), \$1,000 added by distillers of Central Kentucky, one mile-Bernunda
first, Long Shore second, Riley third. Time,
114-25. lers of Central Kentucky, one mile—Bermuda first, Long Shore second, Riley third, Time, 13-25.

Fifth race, purse 850 for 2-year-old filles, four furiouss—Engarita first, Himaway second, Mar-garet O'Neil third. Time, 52%.

rt was good. The results follow: sport was good. The results follow:

First race, six furlougs—Virge d'Or first, Red
Light second, Red Sign third. Time, 1:16½.

Second race, one-half nille—A-alice first, Maggle Lebus second, R. K. third. Time, 69½.

Third race, one mile—Fred Tarai first, Too
Sweet second, Bob L. third. Time, 1:6%.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Plekwick first, Ethel second, Chimes third. Time,
1:36%. BEFORE buying that typewriter, why not look at the best (the Caligraph)? WS

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The action of the "independents," owners of small plants, is going to figure somewhat in the wind up of this affair. One operator had an appointment to meet the Scale Committee to-day, for 30 cents on the dollar, by paying spot cash. Among this fine assortment are all-wool cassimeres, cheviots, disgonals and fancy patterns worth \$4 and \$5, at regular to the control of the control Come and buy one to-day for only

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