

Southside grounds are opened. As soon as to-day's

contest opened came the first disappoint ment. The score cards had it either King or Staley for Pittsburg, but at the last moment the "Pirates" put in old horse Galvin. The old man lifted his hat to the smiling audience. Neither side sent a run over the plate until the fourth. Then the "Pirates" helped themselves to a single, double cross and a four-master in the scorers' books, and this, combined with Dahlen's error, sent four nthusiastic talleys over the plate.

How It All Happened.

This is now it happened. Old man Galvin bunted a gentle one to Cooney and his fat legs and number nine shoes beat the spheroid to first. Next Miller drove a teasing grounder to that young miracle, Dablen, whose hands became entangled, so to speak and when he let go

came entangied, so to speak, and when he let go the ball Galvin had wobbled to second and Miller was safe on first. Beckley then fouled out to Nagie. Fred Carroll lined out a crack-ing double to deep center and Galvin crossed the plate with the heel of his shoe. That was one run with two men on the cor-ners. Browning fied out to Ryan. Here come the saddest part of the story. Perfect play by Dahlen would have sent the Pirates out into the field without a run. But Dahlen, you know, trinped over a four-leaf clover and the ubschief was done. Well, Bieriauer, the crack second baseman of the country, had oc-casion to face Luby. He handed square on the undle seam of the third ball fired at him and Browed Ont a Homer.

Ripped Out a Homer.

Umpire Powers had some trouble near the clubhouse. Powers was to blame for the con-By the time the sphere had concluded its fight over the left field wall three more runs, none of them earned, had been chalked on the troversy. He mays siuliane an awful deal board by small boys. Hanlon fortunately ended him \$150 in fines simply because Tony grumbled and asked him to come closer to the bat and the agony by shooting a fly into Wismot's pas-ture. Pittsburg, 4: Chicago, 0. Until the very last the visitors put up an

almost erroriess game. The colts played well, but not well enough. The three errors were of the Guttenburg-Bible kind, and two helped in scores. That one run in the Pittsburg's fifth inning started out as a two-bagger, became a blocked ball, was thrown over Dahlen's head by

pay more attention to his delivery. On the way down to the clubhouse Powers said to Mullane in a sort of apologetical manner: 'i Multane to a sort of apologetical manner: 'I couldn't rob the Chicagos to picase you.' "'Oh, get out,' said Multane, 'no one asked you to rob them. I only wanted what belonged to me, and you robbed me bald-headed.' "Powers said something in return and Multane "which worth "bare Demonstrated Multane replied angriv. Then Powers put on another fine of S100. This so incensed Mullame that he drew back as if to assault Powers. The latter, in a most example the assault Powers. The latter, in a most example and said: 'I dare you to strike me.' It was a cowardly act on the part of Powers, for he well knew that if Mullame hit him it would man discreme and retirements. n Pow Fourth race, five and one-half furion gs-Corne a won, Gyda second, Costa Ilica third. Time, of Powers, for he well knew that if Mullane hit him it would mean disgrace and retirement from the game, for, under the rules, he would have been expelled. Mullane almost forgot himself. It was all he could do to restrain himself. It was all he could do to restrain himself. He simply pushed Powers' face away. Then other players separated them. When Powers left the lot he said that the fine of \$250 he put on Mullane would go. Every-body at the game was disgusted with the um-pire's work." Dallas Commen Dallas, the noted local pacer, has commenced work at Homewood, and was never in better ndition before at this season of the year. He controls before at this season of the year. He has already shown remarkable speed, and his owner, Mr. McCormick, thinks he will beat his record this season. Dallas will very likely start in the free-for-all pace at the Homewood spring meeting. That will be his first race this year.

1:04%. Sixth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Tramp first, Heely John second, Dutchman third. Time, Results at Washington WASHINGTON, MAY I. -- First race, six furiongs-L'intriguaule won, Belle View second, Return third. Time, 1:18. Second race, one mile-Strideaway won, Bellsa-rius second. Hypatica third. Time, 1:46. Third race, one and one-eighth miles-Gallifat woo, My Fellow second. Vurgie third. Time

The Suburban Betting.

The following are the quotations offered by Ehrlich & Co. on the candidates for the Sub-

urban Handiesp: Sixty, Buddhist; 30, Banquet: 100, Ben King?

bury: full, Burlington: 50, Castaway IL; 200, Chatham: 50, Come to Taw; 30, Cassins; 40,

Chatham: 50, Come to Taw; 30, Cassins; 40, Chaos 300, Cortes; 60, Clarendon, feill, Carroli; 60, Conson Jeems; 25, Diablo: 196, Drizale: 200, Devotes; 20, Demuth; 200, Elyton: 40, English Lady; 60, Eurus; 200, Formede; 60, Firzjames; full, Firenzi; 50, Guido; 50, Her Highness; full, Isaac Lewis; 25, Judge Morrow: 40, King Thomas: 40, Long Run; 300, Longetride: full, Livonia; 50, Loantaka: 40, Leighton: 50, Los Angeles; 100, Montague; 50, My Fellow; 50, Major Domo: 200, Gdetta; 50, Once Again; 50, Onaway; 15, Prince Royal: 200, Peter; 200 Prunty; 35, Potomac; full, Pagan; 50, Robes-pierre; 40, Raceland; 35, Rhono; 100, Reply; 100, Riley; 60, Rey del Rey; 200, Stryke; 40, Senor; Ita; 50, Saunterer, 51, Santiago; 40, Teuton; 25, Tea Tray; 10, Tenny; 10, Tournameut.

Nashville Races.

NASHVILLE, May 1.-Following were the re-sults of the races here to-day: The first race

was declared off.

ALIEN WORKMEN SHAKEN UP.

was declared off. Second race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile-Too Sweet first, Hardee second, Tom Karl third, Time, 1:25%, cleven-sixteenths of a mile-Willow Third race, cleven-sixteenths of a mile-Willow Trst, Colonel Cox second, Mamle Fonge third, Time, 1:20%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Carter B first, Fred Fink second, Miss Leon third. Time, 1:20%. 1:495. h race, five furiongs-Julius sex first, Bos e second, Phelan Derian third, Time,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CUMBERLAND, MD., May L-Hamberd and Henderson, trustees, to-day sold the plant of the Crown and Cumberland Steel Works at

s quite a large collection of valuables, and arge books, fint muskets that saw service in

large books, fint muskets that saw service in the War of 1812, and the entire correspondence between President Lincoln and Edward M. Stanton, as Secretary of War, with the State authorities relative to the formation of a State organization of West Virginia. The general orders issued by General Hose-crans from Gauley Ridge to Colonel Lightburn, from Charleston, in 1861, are among the collec-tion, together with a complete record of the Federal and State soldiers during the war. The society hopes to collect a complete record of West Virginia Confederate soldiers, and asks all who have any papers in their possession

land, Md., for \$38,600.

public sale. After some spirited bidding the property was finally knocked down to M. P. Miller for the account of Hicks & Dickey, of Philadelphia, for \$38,600. The sale cannot be ratified for \$0 anys, and until that is done the purchasers cannot obtain possession of the property.

purchasers called obtain posterior property. These works were sold by the trustees in September last to Hicks, Dickey & Sedell for \$58,000, but on objections field by Henry Roberts, a stockholder of the company, from Pittsburg, alleging inadequacy of price, a protracted liti-gation ensued, which resulted in an agreement by all parties in February to have the sale set aside and a new sale ordered.

have the love of our flag in their hearts, (Great cheering). Televe there are methods by which we shall put the American flag upon the sea again. (Applause.) You recall, all of you, certainly those of my age, the time when so merchant sent out a traveling man. He expected buyers to come to his store. Perhaps that was well enough, but certain enterprising men sought custom by putting traveling men with samples upon the road. However the conservative merchant regarded that as an innovation, he had but one choice-to put traveling men on the road or go out of business. In this question of shipping we are in a similar condition. The great commercial covernments of the world have stimulated their shipping interests by direct or indirect subsidies, while we have been saying. "No, we prefer the old war." We must advance, or.-1 will not say "go out of business," for we have already gone out. [Applause.] of west Virginia Confederate soldiers, and asks all who have any papers in their possession to contribute or lend them for this purpose. Dr. Hale has contributed one or more bullets picked up by himself from the bathefield of Waterloo. The war records are generally from the Adjutant General's office, while there are a number of most interesting articles contributed by private individuals. A BIG STEEL PLANT SOLD. THE manufacture of dynamite is little Philadelphia Parties Buy Works in Cumberod. A DISPATCH man has visite a factory with a camera. Interesting illus rated letter in to-morrow's big issue.

How to Revive a Bouquet. If cut with long stems flowers can be kept fresh for, several days by a very simple process. After they have become withered cut off about an inch of the stem, the part that has become black, and place the fresh-cut stems in a cup of water, heated to about 120°. The effect is often simply marvelous.

Luby and finally gave the lucky batsman the rivilege of touching the four corners of the The man who lucged it away was The ball went over into right near to the line. A spectator picked it up, tossed it to Anson, who shot it to Luby. But that young man was about a foot from the box, without stopping to think that it was a blocked bail. aud, therefore, not in play, he made a circus throw to Dahlen into the bleacher, and Beckley ed the plate., That was the last talley the

Chicago's Two Euns.

Chicago got her two runs in the lucky seventh. Up to that time only one of the colts had become bold enough to make Mr. Reilly's acaintance. Carroll landed the ball in Miller's hands, Pfeffer allowed Hanlon to take his life in the same way with two hands out, Wilmot lespairingly hold out his wagon tongue. "Galvanized Galvin," as the bleacheries dubbed him, shot a down shoot. It struck Wilmot's nat and rolled about ten feet away. While big Jeems puffed and rolled in the direction of the Jeems puffed and rolled in the direction of the innocent little ball, Wilmot used his legs and reached the first corner. Luby, slim and slen-der, rest marched to the plate, nobody ex-pecting him to de anything but strike out. But Mr. Luby foeled all of the critics. He did'th so easy, too. The black band on the end of ifis hat hypnehized one of Jeems' hottest inshoots, while everybody howled. Wilmot scored his run and Luby, who lingered on the path long enough to note that the ball had salled over the lest field brick wail, just behind the score bpard, leisurely made the dirent. Chicago got no runs after that. Score: Score:

Wheeling on July 4 by special request of both teams. Clubs outside the League will do well to keep a copy of this schedule, as it may save a deal of correspondence in regard to dates: R B P A E PITTSBURG. R B P A B Red Cross, May 2, July 18, August 1. Wells-burg, July 6, July 25, August 22. New Cumber-land, July 4 (two games), September 18, Beaver, May 16, May 29, June 13. Red Lion, May 30 (two games), September 5.

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June 20, July 4 (two games).

A SLUGGING MATCH.

The Brooklyhs Defeat the Boston Team by Walloping John Clarkson.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The game at the Eastern Park, Brooklyn, to-day between the Brook-lyn and Boston teams was a regular sinceing match from start to finish. Clarkson had little speed, and he rolived after the seventh inning. argthers retired in favor of Terry in the sixth. tiendance, 2,193. Soure:

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rn, 12. Runs hatted in-Stover, 2; Sul-Nash, 1; Collins, 7; Griffin, 1; Pinckney, ; Clarkson, 1; Foutz, 1; O'Brien, ; Time-Two hours, Umpire-Lynch,

VERY ONE-SIDED.

The Clevelands Easily Defeat the Reds a the Forest City Opening.

EVELAND, O., May L-The League se as opened here to-day with music and a shor of cable cars. Nine thousand five hundred people saw the game between Geveland and Cincinnati. The contest was non-sided to be interesting. Both Duryea and Enhues were bailed have the buryea

OHIO VALLEY LEAGUE.

The Correct Schedule of Games to Be Played by the Clubs.

from May 2 to October S are taken. The blank dates marked thus (*) are left to the choice of

the bome team to run m when they may be most advantageous in a financial way. The

one game between Beaver and Red Cross marked thus (*) will be found scheduled at

AT EAST LIVERPOOL.

AT WHEELING (RED CROSS).

AT WELLSBURG.

AT NEW CUMBERLAND.

AT BEAVER.

AT WHEELING-RED LION.

To-Day's League Schedule

Pittaburg at Chicago. Cincinnati at Cleveland New York at Philiphia. Boston at Brookiyu.

ASSOCIATION GAMES

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To-Day's Association Schedule

Washington at Boston. Baltimore at Phila'phia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Louisville at Columbus.

THE SAME MR. POWERS.

Anson's Umpire Friend Gives Tony Mullan

a Dose Similar to Hanlon's.

Umpire Powers has been letting himself loo

again. The Cincinnati Enquirer has the fol-

lowing to say to the friend of Auson: "After the game yesterday Tony Mullane and

while the game was in progress and then soaked

L. P.C. W. 4 .730 Columbus.. 8 6 .647 Cincinnati.. 8 8 .649 Athletics.. 5 9 .330 Washington 4

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. BRADDOCK. May 1.-Charley Cristy has staked \$25 with the city editor of the Datly Below will be found the only absolutely cor-rect schedule of the Ohio Valley Baseball League yet given out for publication. It will be seen by 11 that all Saturdays and holidays

Neur offering to shoot any man in Braddock for \$50, under the following conditions: To shoot at 100 single blue rocks, five trap, rapid firing system, with American Shooting Associa-tion rules to govern.

A Challenge to Shoot.

Sporting Notes.

THERE promises to be a great boom in boating no horse riding at Sewickley this year. RUNOR has it that the Fourth of July regatta hiladelphia will be an open event this fear tead of invitation, as heretofore.

THERE are over 100 racers at the Latonia Jockey Club's track, and extensive preparations are be-ing made for the spring meeting. EAST END-As into an as we know the club has about collapsed. Mr. Woodwell, of Smithfield stretc, may give you the information you want. M. F. Dwyrzs has an eye on "fournament, and it is said he is willing to put up as usary dollars as anyhody for the colt when he is offered for sale at Tattersail's.

EDWARD HANLAN is confident of being able to win the sculling championship again if rowed in America or England. He now weighs 195 pounds; more than he ever weighed before. LEMNIC and Van Heest, of Minneapolis, and Bob Filtzsinmons are to go to the coast under the management of Bilty Day. It is the Intention to put Van Heest against Willis, and Kemmic against Moher or Carrolt.

East Liverpool, June 6, July 11, September 27. Red Cross, May 16, September 12 •_____ New Comberland, May 2, August 29, •_____ Beaver, July 3, July 18, August 15. Red Lion, THE Yale crew is in a bad way just at present. Captain Van Huyck is ill with scarict ferar: Kin-ney, '94, and Loomis, '94, are both sick, and Dunkenson, the new captain, has been compelled to lay off for a time.

Joint Like, of Roston, claims to be the cham-plon Chinese boxer and wrestler. He made his first appearance at the Alax Jub recently, and gave a good account of himself. He is 15 years old and weighs 113 pounds. East Liverpool, July 8. September 12: Hed Cross, June 27, August 8, October 2, Wellsburg, May 9, May 30 (two games). Beaver, August 1. September 5, September 26, Reu Laon, May 23, June 18, July 18.

This annual spring regating of the Newburg Cauce and Boating Association has just beer an-nonnexed for June 3. The most important will he the racing of the large sailing yachts. This will revive the days when W. R. Brown and Susie S. contended for supremacy. PRESIDENT SPALDING, of the New London and Northern Hailroad, aunounces that E will be the

East Liverpool, May 23, June 20, October 3, Red Cross, July 25, September 19, New Cumberland, June 27, August 8, New Cumberland, June 6, July 11, August 22, Red Lion, May 9, August 29, ----President of Albelia, of the new London and Northern Railroad, aunounces that E will be the price for a seal in the observation train on the day of the proposed big college boat race ou the Thames. This price is considered out-raceous by the colleginns, and unless it is modi-fied they will not decide where the race is to be held.

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held. This following special cable was received at the Police formers office Thursday: "London, Apri 36, -The impending battle between Jemmy Car-ney, of Birmingham, and Dick Burge, of New-castle, for \$6,000 and the lightweight champion.

Geneva Won.

SPRCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

BRAVER FALLS, May L-A well-contested and interesting game of baseball was played here to-day at Geneva Park between the Ge-neva college, nine and the club of Bethany College, West Virginia. There was a large crowd present, among whom were many ladies. The Geneva boys won as follows: THE meeting of the Theosophical Soc

loston calls attention to the leading ex-ent of Theosophy, Madame Biavatsky. ponent of Theosophy, Madame Blavatsky, Sketch of her career in the 24-page DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

Opening Day Postp SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., May L-The opening day of the Washington County Baseball League has been postponed until May 9. The local club was organized for the season last night with excellent players and as all the towns in the league are greatly interested some good games will be played. The college team crosses bats with the Western University boys to more the THE CHIPPON PARASOL

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Baseball Notes.

Boston has, indeed, taken a tumble. "left-at-home" players were paid TH + local esterday. THE "Alld Sport" was certainly in great form esterday.

THE team of the Three A's have almost all and the second the second of the second second with the

Light Engine Collide. PPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH

WEST NEWYON, May 1.-The second section of train 34 and light engine 74 collided on the curve at West Newton shaft at 5:30 P. M., seri who jumped from his engine and was caught by a box car that jumped the track after the engines met. He was scalded and his leg was crushed.

crushed. Train 34 consisted of two cars of household goods and three coaches of Hungarians and Italians for the coke region. None of the Huns were injured with the exception of slight scratches. Both engines are badly demolished, and the two box cars are completely broken to pieces. The engineer and fireman of engine 74 jumped and were not injured.

MANNINGTON'S NEW RAILROAD.

The Right of Way of the Washington Waynesburg Line About Secured.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, PA., May 1.-It is stated that the Mannington people have secured the right of way for the Washington and Waynesburg

Railroad extension from Mannington to the State line, and raised money enough to go ahead and lay the plans before the Pennsyl-

vania Company. The right of way from Waynesburg to the State like, except through two farms, ha been secured, and those who are pushing i now want Washington to come to the from with a \$5,000 subscription and get the road or

A SURPLUS OF FEATURES.

Fashington County Boasts of a Physically Well Supplied.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., May 1.-Charles Den-ing, of Hopewell township, this county, is the

ning, of Hopeweil township, this county, is the owner of a strange-looking, but healthy lamb that was born this week. The little animal has two noses, a double tongne and three eyes. An extra nose has grown alongside the natural one, and is well developed, and can be used by the lamb as well as the other. The third eye is set in its forehead, and is apparent-ly suchiess. y sightless.

Ground Under the Wheels. Your Grown, May 1.-Martin Durkin, aged Byears, attempted to jump a freight at Mo-Guffey's crossing to-night, fell under the wheels, and was ground to pieces.

WAKEMAN has taken a birdseye view of the English Lake District from the top of one of its mountains. An entertaining letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. All the

River Telegrams

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATY ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-Hiver 3 feet 3 inches er clear and warmen BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 in ing. Weather clear. Thermome WARREN-Biver 0.6 feet and sta

'Squire Abington is backing Carney, re is backed by a well-known patron of ring in Newcastle. Carney is now the wing to his superb condition. Verral clear and cool. LOUISVILLE-River failing: 7 feet ou fails, 11 feet 4 inches Business good. Weather clea he will defeat Globons, the Amer-

ST. LOUIS -Biver down 20 feet. Cloudy and

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