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e prefers his press

Stone of Warren, was in town to day and expressed his dissatisfaction with the Con-gressional apportionment bill, which places his county in a district with Eric and Craw-MORE ITALIANS ARRIVE. is made up of Warren. McKean, Venango and Cameron. There is also kicking from The Latest Situation in the Coke Region and Cameron. There is also kicking from the Democrats of Cumberland county, which is taken from York and Adams, a sure Dem-ocratic district, and placed with Dauphin and Perry, which will make a Republican district. The bill was recommitted to-night. It is probable that it will be restored to the shape originally agreed upon, which left the dis-tricts as at present, and adding the two ad-ditional Congressmen to the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny. Briefly Stated. Over 500 Italians went to the ooke regions sterday and were distributed between the Leisening, Kyle and Davidson works of the Frick Company. Cold ovens will now be fred at the rate of 260 a day, the company claiming to have about all the men they need. Their shipments amounted to about 210 cars yesterday. The flat seems to have gone forth, and those who will not return to work must go somewhere else. An exciting meeting of strikers was held yefterday, at which Valentine Valeski was nearly mobbed by his own countrymen. The presentation of the cases of Captain Loar and his guards before the grand Jury has been postponed until Thursday. The work of eviction is being continued. One of the unfortunates to be evicted at Bessemer will be James McBride, a member of the District Executive Board and Wage Com-mittee, while Chairman James Keegan, of the Scale Committee, has moved out of the company house at Valley to avoid eviction. Tents and shanties will be put up as rapidly as the people are thrown out, in order to shelter them. eisenring, Kyle and Davidson works of the

THE FATHER TALKS.

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The Real Contest Started.

Then the game commenced and everybody was condering what the Giants would do. For three nnings neither side scored, although in the third the visitors had three men left on bases. Both pitchers were a little wild. In the fourth inning the local men drew first

slood and in a very fine way. Hanlou led off, and by the way he way the only player who could do snything with Ewing. The Captain thumped out a corking two-bagger to center and reached third on Mark's sarrifice. Reilly then sacrificed Hanion home amid much cheering and yelling. Baldwin

bome amid much cheering and yelling. Baldwin was easily retired at first. Then came the Giants for their share. Connor started to business and got his base on balls: then Lawyer O'Eourke swiped out a merry single to left after big Edger has pilfered second and Counter secret on the bit. Bassett borned up with a two-bagger to left and O'Eourke scored. The next three men went out in order leaving Bassett on second. Richardson started the fun in the fifth inning by knocking the buil articly into right for two bases. It was one of the lucky kind, but it counted just the same.

Baidwin fumbled Tiernan's bunt and while Tier Bargown fumoted riernan's bunn, and while rier-nan was stealing second Richardson scored. Glass-cock's sacrifice sent Tiernan to third and the latter scored on Connor's long fly to Browning. Two singles followed but Whistler ended the inning by Bying out to Browning

A Bang for a Home Run.

Tiernan began the seventh just as a gluttonous giant would. With a tremendous thump he banged the ball to the left field fence for a home run. Glasscock was put out at first and Connor singled to center and stole second, Rellly fumbled O'Rourke's renter and scole second, itelity fullmand O Rourke's grounder and Connor reached third. He falled on Banasett's sucrifice, O'Rourke going to second. Whistlers's single sent the Lawyer home. In the eighth mining Browning led off with a home run to left. Whistler probably ought to have stopped it, but it got past him. The next three many second out in prefer.

men went out in order. After Gore was out Danny Richardson faced Baldwin with a desire to do some damage. Danny After Gore was out Danny Richardson faced Baldwin with a desire to do some damage. Danny yanked the hall past Pete Browning for another home run of a somewind questionable kind. Ther-nut followed with a single and Glasscock knocked a By out to carroil. Then came Roger Connor with a home-run notion but he could only make a three-hagger of it to right field. O'Nourke ended the agoiny by going out at first. The score: PITTSBURG R B P A ENEW YORK. R B P A E

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CLARKSON AT HIS BEST.

John Gives Anson and His Colts More Than They Can Manage.

CHICAGO, May IL.-Clarkson was at his best to carteriolo, any it. Contains on was at me out to any, while Hutchinson was wild, giving three bases on balls and making two wild pitches, one of which gave Boston a run. Otherwise the game was cristicas. The feature of the game was a throw by Ryan from left field, cutting Long off at the plate, interest.

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Three-base on sh. First base on ack out-By Hutchir hall-Kittridge.

MANAGER SEELEE, of the Bostons, is skirmishing for pitchers. JOHN CLARKSON'S brother is pitching good ball for the New Havens.

IF yesterday's game is an argument, we are not in it with the Giants. THERE is a letter at this office for pitcher Ander-son, of the Oakland club.

As long as Baldwin could keep up his speed yes erday he was good enough.

PERSONAL Was good enough. PERSONAL AS A STATE AND A S

players in the New York club who have played in all the championship games. The Bierbauers want to play any local team whose members are under 15 years old. Address D. McGinley, 68 Fountain street. MANAGER HANLON states that he has no desire at present to take Miller out of the infield, as George is improving in his work.

The Giants are getting into their summer very fast and pitchers will know that as soon as they face them. It is time for the local hands to get in Intentso, MANAGER GWILLAN, of the Mansfield club, em-phatically denies that a player belonging to his team was connected with the West End ball game on Studer.

team was co on Sunday. THE bank clerks and a nine composed of grocery clerks will play a game at Castle Shannon Decora-tion Day. Battery for the Bank Clerks, Ramsey and Gross; lattery for the Grocery Clerks, McDon-ald and McAilliston.

ald and McAlliston. "We do not care so much for the champlonship as we do for heating the New Yorks out in the series," said one of the Brooklyn players recently. And no wonder. Every New Yorker who visits Eastern Park howls for the visiting team.

Eastern Park howis for the visiting team. In the National League there have been five "whitewashes." The clubs to receive them were: Boston, 1: Philadelphia, 2: Chicago, 1, and Pitts-burg I. The New Yorks applied the brush twice, and Boston, Chicago and Chicinnati once each. BitL Bnows has improved upon the famous gallop with which he used to rant around the bases for the Giants. Philadelphia diet seems to agree with him. He how sprints around the field on his toes as light as the thisthedown in a summer breeze. Briste's strike-out record at the end of the season RUSH's strike-out record at the end of this RUSH's strike-out record at the end of the season will be large if he keeps up his present gate. In one Philadelphia game he disposed of 11 men-the best record of the season-and he also struck out the same number in one of the Boston games two days after.

THE Joseph Flemings have organized with the following players: S. Becker, c.: W. Nutridge, p.: D. Dovie, s.: W. Elliott, ib.; G. Hunt, B.: H. (Gross, B.; N. Schwarts, m.: H. McDermott, l.; J. McTighe, r. They want to play the Red Lion Stars or any other junior team. Addrers L. Becker, 160 Second avenue.

THEY MADE A MATCH.

her parents, corner First and East streets, on TUESDAY, May 12, at 2 P. M. Friends of the Joseph Priddy and Grant White Sign Artiamily are respectfully invited to attend.2 cles to Run a 100-Yard Race.

onary. Fair.

Grant While and Joseph Priddy, accompanied by their backers, were at this office last evening and made amatch to run a foot race of 100 yards on June 13 for \$30 a side, open for \$500 a side. The race is to be run at Explaition Park, if it can be se-MAY FESTIVAL Fan Sale May Festival Fan Sale To-day on Center Table. To-day on Center Table. To-day on Center Table. Illuminated Jap Parchment 25c, Illuminated Jap Parchment 25c, And finer qualities to finest, A special lot of gauze, lace and with lower nearly scentred woods i race is to be run at ExpSiiition Park, if it can be secured, between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock P. M. The referred is to be chosen at the final deposit, one week before the race. Both sprinters are considered good ones, some propie claiming they are nearly "even-time" men., Wilte has been before the public quite a long time as a sprinter, while Priddy has not run very often. His backers think he is a very speedy man. At any rate, the race promises to be quite an interesting one.

satin, ivory, pearl, scented woods and ebony, plain or carved sticks, many richly hand-painted, to sell at just half their value. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Died From His Injuries.

Hospital. Printz was a young man, and re-ceived his injuries recently when thrown from a horse on Butler street. The Coroner will investigate to-day.

River Telegrams.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] WARREN-River two-tenths of one foot, and she

BROWNSVILLE-River five feet and stationary.

Thermometer, 60° at 6 P. M. Cloudy, Mong ANTOWN-River three feet six inches and stationary, Thermoneter, 55° at 4 P. M. Cloudy, ALLEGUEXY JUNCTION-River two feet six in-ches and failing. Cloudy, WHEXLING-River three feet two inches and ris-ing. Cloudy.

ng. Cloudy. CINCINNATI-Biver nine feet eight inches and

failing. Fair. LouisvillE-River failing: three feet seven in-ches on falls, five feet eleven inches in canal, Cloudy.

DIED. METZ-On Sunday, May 19, 1881, at 2:30 A. M., CHARLOTTA FLORETA, daughter of John and Elisa Metz, aged 6 years 11 months and 19 days.

Funeral will take place from the home of

The Coroner was notified last night of the

ath of David Printz, at the West Penn

Winners at Lexington

Winners at Lexington. LEXINGTON, May 11.-Following were the re-sults of the races here to-day: First race, seven furiongs-Gymnast first, Cashier second, Ed Hopper third, Time, 1:2854. Second race, five furiongs-Bir Planet first, Cli-max second, R F D third. Time, 1:3854. Third race, aix furiongs-Fincess Limo first, The Kaiser second, Virgin third. Time, 1:3654. Fourth race, mile and an eighth-Longshore first, Robespierre second, Kagenia third. Time, 1:355. Fifth race, four furiongs-Salid Taylor first, Cal-houn second, Content third. Time, 32. Penn Avenue Stores. MEN'S May festival outfits. Men's May festival outfits. Fine full dress furnishings. Fine full dress furnishings.

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(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) CANTON, O., May II.-J. Domoulin, aged about 3, started out from here to go to the City of Mexico in 20 days. The condition of his trip is that he pays nothing for transportation. He is ac-companied by a referee, who supplies him with entables, and sees that no railroad fare is paid. Dumouin bets \$200 he will succeed. A prominent budness man took the het. He expects to make the greater part of the trip by beating his way on freight trains.

The Braddock Tournament. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BRADDOCK, May 11.-The first grand tournament the local gun club will be held Thursday, May 14.

THROUGH THE HOUSE.

Passage of the Bill in Relation to Inst ance Company Claims.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISSURG, May 11.-A large number of petitions were presented to the House in favor of the bill reuiring insurance companies, in case of their resistance to a claim paines, in case of their resistance to a claim, to deposit its amount, with 10 per cent ad-ditional for attorney fees, etc., and attach-ing a cash surrender value to a life or en-dowment policy, on which two annual pay-ments have been made. The bill was then considered on second reading on special order and passed.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

An Amendment to the House Bill Defeat by the Senate.

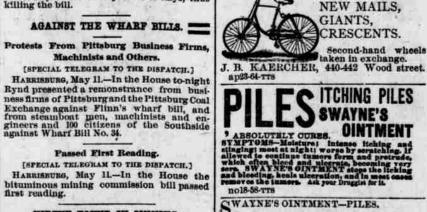
popular remedy known. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) HARRISBURG, May 11. - Senator Bates, of Union, proposed an amendment to the House compulsory education bill, to strike out all reference to private, public or paro-chial schools, and requiring children to be sent to school without designating their character. cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any The amendment was defeated-yeas, 13; substitute.

KILLED THE BILL.

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Liquor Licenses on the Basis of Populatio Knocked Out.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, May 11.-In the House Mr. Quigley called up the act on which the House adjourned Friday, that the liquor licenses be issued on the basis of population, one for every 700 inhabitants. Mr. Bernhard moved to postpone the bill indefinitely, and this was carried by a vote of 77 yeas to 55 nays, thus killing the bill.



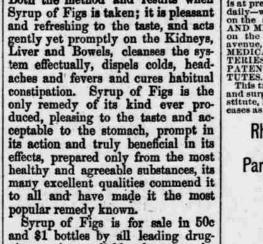
VIRTUE FOUND IN SINNING. One Woman Saved Because Her Husban

Was at Claremont.

Was at Claremont. Was at Claremont. There is a beauty after all in being sent to the workhouse. So it seemed has night in Allegheny. Last night Ordinance Officer barclay was making up the list of shanty bot owner was serving a sentence at Clare-mont, and his wife gave that as a reason for not, and his wife gave that as a reason for not inving the boat. Chief Murphy thought the excuse was good enough, and she will be out. A number of other prosecutions will be heave was given about two-thirds of the shantyboats have been moved, and shantyboats have been moved, and shantyboats of the boats have to be not sto go. Some of the boats have to be and dry by the flood. Others are asking prepara-tions to go. Some of the boats have to be and dry by the flood. Others are asking prepara-tions to go. Some of the boats have to be and dry by the flood. Others are asking prepara-tions to go. Some of the boats have to be and dry by the flood. Others are asking pre-

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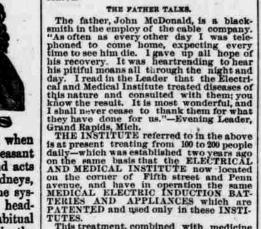
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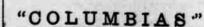
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niontown, 8:35 a. m., Sunday only. For Mt. Pleasant, 16:40 a. m. and 18:15 a. m. and For Wheeling, 37:20, 58:30 a. m. and 57:55 a. m. and 11:10 and 14:15 p. m. For Washington, Pa., 77:20, 58:30, 19:30 a. m., 4:00, 15:20, and 7:45 p. m. For Wheeling, 37:20, 58:30, 19:30 a. m., 4:50, 77:45

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pm. For McKeesport, Elizabeth, Monongahela City and Bellevernon, 6:45, 11:46 a m, 3:25, 5:25 p m, From Bellevernon, Monongahela City, Elizabeth and McKeesport, 6:15, 7:40, 11:40 a m, 44:05, 5:49

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