The Home Sluggers Thump Out Another Victory Against Ward's Brooklyn Team.

SOME GOOD WORK AMONG THE MUD.

Scott Stratton Will Make His Debut To-Day as a Pitcher for the Pittsburg Team.

EXCITING RACES AT POINT BREEZE.

Results at Gravesend and Other Tracks-General Sporting News of the Day.

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Just score another for us.

The home players once more left the ball grounds yesterday with victory perched it was a well-deserved victory at that,

And it may be noted that sound, hard hitting just at a stage did the damage. Every day the fact is being emphasized fielding is a very nice and essential thing.

hard slugging is the element that throws consternation into the ranks of the enemy. This great thing of langing the balls out, or, as Perc Browning would say, "Lining 'em out," told its thie again yesterday in very But the aggregation of sluggers now

known as the "Pittsburgs" are liable at any stage to light onto the very best of people In one inning yesterday they let loose on such a very smooth article as Robert Caruthers, and he was almost knocked out of slightly yery short space of time. sight in very short space of time.

in rapid succession was what Bobby had to suand and he couldn't make a better of it. There have been times when Robert with all his Parisian prestige could keep the best of people guessing when he was in the box. But yesterday he fell among J. Palmer's But yesterday he fell among J. Palmer's Sad Snyder: Doran and Ryan. Five Hard Crack:

him when they were through with him. !
But the centest was not a bad one despite the slugging of the home players. The weather was bad: in fact, bad enough to keep the attendance down to about 900 people. At one time it looked as if there would not e a same at all, so threatening was the rain. The grounds, too, were inan awful condition, and fielding and base running were very ifficult things to do indeed. Pools of water vere numerous in the outfield and the mud was about ankle deep around the diamond. arroll proved himself a remarkable good

Made a Game Fight, The visitors made a real plucky uphill Scott Stratton will be in the box to-day to fight of it and not until their very last man face the Brooklyn team. It will be his first good lot of players and certainly will knock some people out before the season is over. They are good mud horses and they played yesterday's game without an error.

In the first inving, the proceeding commenced as if the home players were going to cannot terrible damage. Miller got his base on balls and Beckley followed with a hit to right field that under ordinary circumstances would have been a splendid two-larger. But the ball lay where it fell, and Beckley only made a base on it. Browning guide a sucrifice hit and Carroll followed with a rashing two-bagger to right and those s game without an error.

grade a sacrifice hit and Carroll followed with a rasping two-bagger to right and those two plays scored Miller and Beckley.

In the second hill of the inning, after Collins was out, Ward's phyces threatened to knock out our star twirfer. Griffin sent ent a good double to Mani, and Foutz followed his example. Mani Indged Foutz's ery badly or else it should have been a Of course, Griffin scored, and a good agle by Barns scored Foutz. This was quite lively, indeed, but the next two men were put out in order and the score was tied.

inducity to take the lend by one run. Relity's fumble allowed Ward to reach first.

Then Kinsiow's fly was enight by Maul, and Caruthers got his base on balls. Browning caught Collins' fly, and Griffin loomed up again, making a single to left, scoring Ward.

Had Very Sweet Revenge.

In the way of sweet revenge for this one run business in the second, the home players let themselves loose in the third, and keps the ball flying all over the lot. Becky led off, and was put out at first. Then Browning made a bent and stote second. Carroll struck out, and things looked blue. But Bierbauer bauged out a single to middie, and Maul followed with another to right. Then Berger thunged another to left, and to crown all this thumping and banging, our Mr. Reilly yanked out a corking three-bagger to left. All this carried four very blg runs. King retired the side by sending a fly out to Both pitchers now settled down, and ran

Both pitchers now settled down, and ran getting was scarce. In the sixth inning Pinckney's single, a wild pitch and a single by Caruthers netted another run for the visitors, and they didn't score again, although they looked like it once or twice.

In the eighth mining Browning led off with a two-barger to left field, and got to third on wild pitch. He scored on Carroll's single to left. The setre:

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LOTS OF FAULTS.

Excuses as to Why the Clevelands Did No

Defeat the Bostons. CLEVELAND, May 21 .- Viau gave the Bosto four bases on balls and every man scored. This with no batting on the part of Cleveland and Powers' umpiring gave the game

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THOSE COSTLY ERRORS. They Helped the Reds to Be Beaten by th New Yorks.

CINCINNATI, May 21.-Cincinnati lost today's game to the Giants. Costly errors by the Cincinnatis and hard hitting by New York were the chief reasons. Sharrott, al-though he gave eight bases on balls, neverheless struck out eight men and held Cin-cinnati down to six hits. . Attendance, 1,200 CINCINNATI R B P A EINEW YORK, R B P A E

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IT TOOK THIRTEEN INNINGS

Anson's Young Men Win Quite a Hard Battle From the Phillies. CHICAGO, May 21 .- The 1,500 people who took chances on the cloudy weather were amply repaid by seeing a very exciting con-test in which a safe hit or an error by the opposite side would have won or lest the game for either team. Esper pitched five innings for the visitors and gave way to Gleason. The latter held Chicago down till the thirteenth involve when a base on halls. the thirteenth inning when a base on balls, a single and two doubles won the game.

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League Record,

Association Games

Association Record. To-Day's League Schedule. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philad phila at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Cleveland.

ans out did their hopes vanish. They are a appearance in this city, and much interes is centered in the young man from Loui ville. He is also deemed a big hitter. Maci will catch him. Lovett will likely pitch for Brooklyn.

> To-Day's Association Schedule. Cincinnati at Philadelp'a, Columbus at Baltimore, St. Louis at Boston, Louisville at Washington

Is It Another Bluff? CINCINNATI, May 21.-Mayor Mosby hi sent notice through the Chief of Police to the President of the Cincinnati ball club (Association) that the game advertised Sur day will be prevented by the police, by ar rest of the players on the field if necessary It is probable the game will be played in Covington.

THE BALL PLAYERS WON.

They Capture an Exciting Game of Water Polo at the Natatorium,

Despite the inclement weather a crowd of ome 400 persons, including many ladies, attended the natatorium last evening to wit ness the sports promoted by Manager Fred Goodwyn. The first event on the pro-gramme was a four lengths race, English gramue was a four lengths race, English racing stroke style, between John Taylor, Joseph McEwen and C. J. Bruce, they finishing in the order named. This was followed by an exhibition of faver swimming by Master Harry Goodwyn, aged 8 years, after which Prof. Fox swam three lengths of the bath—a distance of 20 feet—under water, and successfully accomplished the feat of diving from the roof of the bailding. A race of four lengths, American overhand stroke style, between W. Flowers and E. Ridley, was won easily by-Flowers. style, between W. Flowers and E. Ridley, was won easily by Flowers.

Then came the water polo match between the Allegheny Baseball Club and the natatorium team, and a most exciting and amusing contest resulted. The ball tossers played together remarkably well, and, although liard pressed at times by their opponents, they, according to the decision of the referea, Jimmy Galvin, won by three goals to nothing. Manager Goodwyn's men played well, although they lacked the combination play of the basebailists. Judging by the applause the new game is bound to become exceedingly popular, and already there are three water polo teams in course of formation.

Baseball Notes. REILLY is playing a great game at present.

A AND B—Pete Browning played with the Cieve-land P. L. team last year. WE have a good hold of second place now, good is it that we cannot lose if to-day. Bengue again did very well behind the bat yes terday, and bit the ball at the right time. 'The fielding in yesterday's game was remark ably good, considering the ball condition of the

THE local players all wore black crepe badges vesterday as emblems of mourning for poor Jim THE Silver Kings accept the challenge of the E. K. Porters, Address C. C. Salmon, Southside

THERE is an important message at this office for Captain Martin. The latter can receive it at 8 o'clock this evening. PRESIDENT O'NEIL stated last evening that there was nothing new in the Staley case. Staley wants his release, and he cannot get it until Mr. O'Neil is roady.

WOODCOCK, Brown's famous pitcher, has signed with Faston. He will play with the college nine up to commencement, and after that date will begin his services with the Boston club. CAPTAIN WARD, his defeated Bridegrooms the Pittsburg victors will occupy the lower b at the Duquesne to-night. the Pittsburg victors will occupy the lower boxes at the Duquesus to-night. "The Pattor" is rather popular with the baseball boxs, since the patrol wagon used in the piece made, a "run" to the

A. E. V.—On May I the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Pittsburg. O. May 6 it was Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburg. 5. On May 18 it was Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 1, and the plitchers in the last mamed game were Baldwin and Thornton. The daily paper-ought to keep you right in simple matters of life kind.

YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENTS. Only a Couple of Them Reported, One of Which Is Serious.

There were but two accidents reporte vesterday, as follows: JAMES MALONEY-James Maloney, aged 72, employed at Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, had his skull crushed by being struck by the handle of a crane yesterday after-noon. His condition is serious. Joseph Harren-Joseph Harper had his left hand crushed while coupling cars at Twenty-eighth street yesterday.

Charkson, 5; Vian, 4. First base on balls—By Vian, 7; Clarkson, 2. Double play—Childs, McKean, Virtue, First on errors—Cleveland, 1; Boston, 4, Wild pitch—Clarkson, Time—One hour and 40 minutes, Umpire—Powers. Long Fight Between the Black Aus-

PLENTY OF SCIENCE DISPLAYED.

The Man From the Antipodes Got First

Blood in the 17th Round.

tralian and White American.

FRANK SLAVIN MUST MEET THE WINNER

San Francisco, May 21.—The great fight between Peter Jackson, champion colored pugilist of the world, and James Corbett, of this city, took place here this evening. The nurse was \$10,000, the loser to receive \$1,500 of L. Corbett weighed 187 and Jackson was ten pounds heavier.

The California Club last night appointed

Hiram Cook referee. Jackson was seconded by Sam Fitzpatrick and Billy Smith. Corbett's seconds were John Donaldson, Billy Delaney and Harry Corbett.

Jackson and Corbett arrived at the club-

Jackson and Corbett arrived at the clubrooms about 8 o'clock. They entered the building without attracting much attention and went to their dressing rooms immediately. The betting this evening is generally the same odds in Jackson's favor which has prevailed during the past 24 hours; \$100 to \$60 and \$100 to \$65 were usual figures.

After the gloves were adjusted the men advanced and shook hands. Time was called for the first round at \$500.

The first eight rounds were spent in each man trying to find the others' measure. Jackson tried and failed to "get at" Corbett. The rounds were even, and both men were not in the least distressed.

The ninth and teath rounds were somewhat even, but Jackson got two good cracks on Corbett's neck. Up to the sixteenth round matters were very even, but in the seventeenth round the contestants began to do business, and Jackson drew first blood.

Up to the twentieth round there was more feinting and sparring, and matters were about even. Both men were cheered, particularly Corbett, who got home some fine hits.

ticularly Corbett, who got home some fine hits.

In the twenty-second and twenty-third rounds the black could reach Corbett's neck and head more easily than at the outset. His evident purpose was to get in a knockout blow. In the twenty-fourth round Corbett spit blood freely in his corner.

Corbett at the close of the twenty-sixth retaliated with two vicious swinging left-handers on the black's stomach.

In the twenty-seventh round both men were fighting fiercely, and Jackson was doing all the rushing.

Twenty-eighth—Jackson rushed fighting. Corbett pulled out and gave phenomenal exhibition of his powers. Delivered right left on black's neck and stomach. Got only few punching blows in return. Great excitement.

ment.
Twenty-ninth round—Corbett tried rushing and landed hurricane blows. Jackson got rattled, but soon recovered and landed on Corbett's mouth with left and right. Clinched frequently and both suffered for In the thirtieth Corbett rushed again and delivered several, fierce body blows, which were more effective than Jackson's. In the thirty-second they spar for wind, with no advantage to either. In the next round Jackson pressed the fighting, reaching for Corbett's wind and neck.

THE RACING RECORD.

More Good Trotting on the Point Breez Track-Hudson Shows Up as a Dark One -The Results at Gravesend.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-The attendance at to-day's trotting races was unusually large for the spring circuit, and the crowd got their money's worth, as it required 15 heats to decide the four events. The 2:37 class was not reached and goes over for the last day. The 2:32 trot, which began yesterday and brought about the trouble with Turner, came up first this afternoon. The track had dried thoroughly and the footing was firm. Golden W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Belle, with two heats, was involve at the last gelding Hudson, who had not got a first yesterday, proved a dark horse by St. Louis 21 15 583 Commbus 14 21 40 capturing three heats off hand. The first in Athletics 15 16 484 Washington 8 22 427

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ON GRAVESEND TRACK.

A Good Crowd Present to See Some Ex

cellent and Close Contests. ISPÉCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 GRAVESEND, May 21 .- Notwithstanding the met that a cold and intensely disagreeable wind blew through the grand stand here today, fully 6,000 persons were present to witness the racing. 'A good card was presented, including the Clover stakes for fillies at five furlongs, and the Parkway handicap for 3 year olds and upward at a

handicap for 3 year olds and upward at a mile and a furlong. The track, while not fast owing to the top dressing of loam, was in good shape and good time was made over it. The results were:

First race, one mile—Tulla Blackburn first, Text second, Chesapeake third. Time, 1:435.

Second race, one mile—War Path first, Algernon second, Rey Bel Pey third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, eve furlongs, for 2-year-olds—Mt. Vernon first, Laughing Water second, Spinalong third. Time, 1:94.

Fourth race, mile and one furlong—Sir John first, Clarendon second, Buddhist third. Time, 1:36.

Fifth race, five furlongs—St. Lorain first, Rhoda colt serond, Ermintrade third. Time, 1:363.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Soho first, Isgo second, Pernistrace—Prince Royal, 119; Madstone, 119; Senorita, 14; Reclare, 110; Pessara, 99; Lizzie, 94; Nellie-Riy, 94. First race—Prince Royal, 119; Madstone, 119; Senorita, 114; Reclare, 10; Pessara, 29; Lizzie, 34; Nclile Hi, 34.

Second race, five furlongs—Merced, Prudence, Zorilla, Julietta filly, Ninone, Promenade, Flone filly, Democracy, Annie Queen, Carmine, Anna B, cash 110.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth—Longstreet, 125; Scnorita, 114; Livonia, 165; Kingsbridge, 162; Bermada, 160; Houri, 30.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Chatham, 117 pounds; Hoodium, 112; India Rubber, 112; Adventurer, 157; Headlight, 163; Houri, 162; Kitty T, 162; Blacklock, 169; Lepanto, 160.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Tanner, 124 pounds; Eolo, 118; Kenwood, 116; Merideu, 116; Isaac Lewis, 15; Blue Jeans, 115; Stryke, 114; Betwood, 114; Mountain Deer, 114; Stryke, 114; Betwood, 114; Mountain Deer, 114; Stryke, 116; Blue Jeans, 115; Stryke, 116; Carroli, 165; Sixth race, mile and a furlong—Montague, 114 pounds; Benedictin, 118; Gallifet, 110; Carroli, 168; Edgar Johnson, 167; Watterson, 165; Frontenac, 104; Little Jim, 168; Kingsbridge, 162; Nubian, 55.

QUITE A SCHEME

A New Method of Getting the News Fron

the Gravesend Race Track. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] New York, May 21.-The most exciting inident at the Gravesend race course this afternoon was the attempt of the Western Union Telegraph Company to get the news for the poolrooms outside of the track, a strong corps of Pinkerton detectives shadowing suspicious persons and making six or seven arrests. All the men taken into six or seven arrests. All the men taken into custody are operators in the employ of the Western Union. Bob Pinkerton said that he arrested the men for throwing wooden balls, such as were used on the cashier milin all the great stores, over the fence. These balls weigh a pound or more, and, according to Mr. Pinkerton, one of them struck a passerby in the head and stunned him for a moment. Upon it being opened it was found to contain the betting, jockeys, starters, and other information for the pool rooms.

The Western Union have run their wires into the old hotel overlooking the track, and so far have managed to secure the news for their patrons. They will be compelled to resort to new tactics to-morrow if ther want to succeed.

Smith and Grant. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEAVER FALLS, May 21.-A fight with four-

onnce gloves has been arranged between Denver Smith, the well-known pugilist, and Denver Smith, the well-known pugilist, and Elmer Grant, of this place. The conditions are that Smith will knock Grant out in six rounds. The fight will take place in about two weeks, but the place has not yet been agreed upon. The amount of the stake could not be learned. Both sen are in training, Smith at Phillipsburg and Grant at this place. Grant will be backed heavily by Beaver Falls sports.

MUST REMAIN EXPELLED.

The Board of Review Declines to Reoper the Roy Wilkes Case. CHICAGO, May 21.-The only thing of con quence done at to-day's meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association was the giving out of a decision that the Roy Wilkes case would not be re-opened. In 1889, Roy Wilkes, champton pacing stallion of the world, record 2084, was expelled by the track at Lexington, Ky., which is a member of the National Trotting Association, it being alloged that in his race there Roy Wilkes was "pulled" in order to allow Bessemer to win. there Roy Wilkes was "pulled" in order to allow Bessemer to whn.

The board decided the case of the horse known as "Number Seven." It had won races under that name and also that of "Seven" and "Seven Spot." Jacob Livington, his owner, of Carlisle, Pa., who had forfeited \$220, convinced the board that the allases were unintentional. The money was returned and the horse reinstated.

EUREKA ON TOP.

This Club Wins 65 Out of 100 Games of Seven-Up From the Birmingham. The tournament of 100 games of seven-up between the Birmingham and Eureka Clubs was won by the latter with 65 to its credit. nine out of ten games.

The business concluded with an elegant supper disposed of to the accompanying strains of the Alato Rese Quartet. The next 100 games will be played at the Birmingham Club.

The Jap Very III. NEW YORK, May 21.—Matsada Kogaree Sor-akichi, the famous Japanese wrestler, is lying dangerously ill with an attack of bron-chitis at the Roosevelt Hospital. Sorakichi was taken ill about three weeks ago, but went about his business as usual. He met all comers at a Baltimore theater last week. The strain of wrestling every night in his weak strain of wrestling every night in his weak condition was too much for him, and on Monday he was completely prostrated, and was taken to the hospital. The attending physicians fear that pneumonia or pleurisy may develop, and in any event they give but slight hopes of his recovery.

Sorakichi has been in this country about seven years. He made his first appearance at New Orleans with a Japanese troupe of tumblers and wrestlers. Sorakichi quarreled with the manager of the troupe, left and came to New York, and managed to gain the good will of Richard K. Fox, who had him properly trained and matched him to wrestle any man in the country. Since then "the Jap" has met and defented nearly all the great wrestlers. He was invincible in his own-style, and few men could oquai him at catch-as-catch-can rules.

On Chicago's New Track. CHICAGO, May 21 .- The races here to-day re sulted as follows:
First race, 3-year-olds, purse \$450, five furlongsIll Wind won, Bittle Billy second, Jack Richical
third. Time, 1:II. third, Time, 1:II.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse
\$400, seven furiongs—Pat Couley won, Bob McCart
second, Aunt Cai third. Time, 1:43.
Third race, selling, \$1,000 added, seven furiongs—
Atticus won, Portiaw segond, Birch third. Time,
1:29. 1:20. Fourth race, \$500, one mile—Bankrupt won, Os-borne second, Sunny Brook third. Time, 1:29%. Fifth race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and upwards, seven-eighths of a mile—Marmosa won, Luster second, Uphate third. Time, 1:24.

Racing at Louisville. Louisville, May 21 .- The result of the race here to-day, were: First race, one mile—Red Sign first, Marie K seedud, Consignée third. Time, 1:50. Second race, one mile and 70 yards—Palmetto first, Ramier second, Governor Wheeler third. Time, 1:5514. Third race, three-fourths mile—Huron first, Wantanga second, Margaret O'Neil third. Time, 1:244. Fourth race, five furlongs—Pendleton first, Ar-Fourth race, five furlongs—Pendleton first, Ar-rille second, Firewater third, Time, 1:68%, Fifth race, one mile and stateenth—Vallera first, Parmacetta second, Faithful third, Time, 1:58%,

He Challenge's Reilly. Ike Brown, of Harbor, O., writes to this paper stating that he is ready to wrestle Ed Reilly at 135 pounds at Eric. Brown will allow Reilly expenses and wants to wrestle for \$100 a side.

NEVER SAW EACH OTHER

Southside Man Waits to Meet a Niece Born After He Came Here. A number of old country people, of more or less residence in this country, were at the

Union depot last night to meet the emigrants who arrived on No. 10. Some of them met their relations and bore them away, but others were not so fortunate. Among the latter was James McClernan, of the Southside, a hale and hearty-looking cotchman, who said he was awaiting his

Scotchman, who said to his country before she was born," he said, "and I wrote her I would meet her here. She is coming over by herself."
"But how do you expect to recognize a person you never saw, or hope she can recognize you?" was asked.
The old man looked puzzled; he didn't see how it was possible.

"Well, if we don't get to know each other ere we will when she gets home, for she has the address, anyway."

The girl did not arrive at the Union depot, and as the Baltimore and Onio train came in at 7.35, she doubtless made her way in safety to the Twenty-seventh street block on Carson street. Ninety-five emigrants came in yesterday over the Baltimore and Ohio, and about 70 by the Pennsylvania road.

HAY CROP HELPED BY RAIN. .

Wednesday's Wetness a Godsend to the Farmers of Pennsylvania.

The rain night before last wet ordinary sod ground about three inches, and as yesterday was cloudy and the moisture was no dried up by the sun, farmers hope that the hay crop will get some benefit. Out fields that looked like the Sahara on Wednesday were so much refreshed yesterday as to make one think of India, after the monsoons while the rain did not bring out a crop of snakes, it coaxed millions of young toads out of their retreats, where they had bur-rowed to obtain moisture.

Narrow Escape From Death.

Alice Cashdollar and Alice McMichaels of Homestead, had quite an experience in this city late Wednesday night in this city late Wednesday night. They were starting for home at 11:37, but by mistake took a Panhandle train. They were put off at Temperanceville and started to walk back along the track. After reaching the city they were walking along the track when a train came along. The young ladles did not hear it, and were pulled off the track by two policemen just as the train flew mast.

Taken Back South for Trial. Hanson Martin, the young colored man who was arrested in this city by Officer

Coles on Tuesday, was taken back to Rock ville, Md., by Sheriff Fairal, last night. Or the 3rd inst. Martin had a dispute with a big colored man muned Washington, at Rock-ville, and in self-defense, as he claims, Mar-tin shot Washington through the left lung, He fled the State and came here hast Mon-day. Washington will probably die.

Died From His Injuries. Charles Jutte, an 8-year-old son of Captain his home at Lucas station, on the Pittsburg. his home at Lucas station, on the l'istaburg, Virginia and Charleston Railroad yesterday, from injuries received by being strack by a locomotive on Wednesday. Captain Jutte, who was in New Orleans, was telegraphed for and will arrive home to-night. An in-quest will be held to-day.

Says He Isn't in It.

Evan F. Pardine, who was mentioned yes-terday as a plaintiff in connection with Kate Dardine, in a suit against the "Heart of that he had nothing to do with the case or the company, and that he had been divorced from Kate Dardhie in January last. The suit having been brought prior to that time, of necessity included the name of the then

Perhaps It's on the Other Foot. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] NEW YORK, May 22.- The Herald this morning prints a two column article from Wash giving away

FAIRLY ON ITS FEET

The New Party's Executive Committee Completes the Work.

TRADES UNIONS WILL TAKE PART.

Statesmen at Washington Air Their Views of the New Factor.

SECRETARY: FOSTER FOR HARRISON

*CINCINNATI, May 21.—Bright and early to-day the new National Executive Committee got together for their first meeting in a nar-row-little hotel parlor. They did not seem to mind the stuffy quarters, but went to work with a vim. Everybody but members of the committee was excluded. The first thing in order was the election of a Secre-tary and Treasurer of the committee. After considerable discussion the choice fell on Robert scirlling, of Mil-waukee, as Secretary, and M. C. Rankin, of Terre Haute, Ind., as Treasurer Both were elected unanimously. The members then busied themselves in filling the vacancies that had been left in the National Committee as a result of the rush that preceded the adjournment of the convention Taubeneck, of Illinois, Presides.

The meeting of the National Committee was presided over with unexpected effectiveness by Chairman Taubeneck, the big, unsophisticated looking farmer whose recent experience of sharp parliamentary practice in the Illinois Legislature during the memorable Senatorship contest served him in good stead now. It was resolved to authorize the Chairman

and Secretary to issue a call for voluntary

contributions, to be kept standing on all reform papers. It was also resolved that a National Executive Committee be formed, to consist of the Chairman, Secretary, Treas urer and four members to be elected by this committee. The four elected are George F. Washurn, Massachusetts: G. F. Gaither, Alabama: Ignatius Donnelly, Minnesota; J. H. Davis, Texas

The committee adjourned subject to the call af the Executive Committee. This committee met immediately afterward and elected E. Robert Schilling, Permanent Secretary, and M. C. Rankin Permanent Treasurer, and adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, It is necessary for success in 1892 that the entire Union should be at once systematically organized; therefore, "Resolved, That the three members of the National Committee of the People's Party in each State shall constitute a State Committee for such State, and it shall be their duty to appoint a sub-committee."

Trades Unions Take a Hand. urer and four members to be elected by this

Trades Unions Take a Hand. A special telegram to THE DISPATCH from Columbus says: Information is furnished at the general offices of the United Mine Workers that in case the Alliance Conference at Cincinnati comes out for a third or a People's party, the executive officers of the great national trades unions were to take a hand. The question is to be submitted to the local unions whether they are in favor of joining the People's myvement for political action. If the replies are favorable they will commit the National Trades Union to the new party. The reason given for this action is the leaders do not wish to obstruct or hinder the expression of the will of the members of their respective organizations in this matter, but, on the contrary, wish to afford them an opportunity to decide for themselves what course they will pursue. There is said to be little doubt that the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, with its 100,000 members, will be the first to declare in favor of the new movement, with probably the United Mine Workers to follow. party, the executive officers of the great

Secretary Foster States His Views. A dispatch from Washington says: broad and generous public policy of the Bepublican party is such," said Secretary of the Treasury Foster to a reporter, "that there is no room for a third party. A new political organization could not do anything necessary to our national comfort or prosperity with-out stealing Republican thunder. The wild out stealing Republican thunder. The wild schemes of these third-party advocates, such as the lending of Government funds on real estate or personal property, cannot have lodgment in the minds of sensible people, and movements based on these eccentricities are necessarily short-lived and epheineral. I am, therefore, not surprised at the news which comes from Cincinnati of great dissensions, marked differences of opinion as to politics to be adopted, and much variableness as to the time when this opinion as to politics to be adopted, and much variableness as to the time when this new third party should be formed. There is disagreement enough in the aggregation at Cincinnati to make half a dozen parties. It seems to me that the organizers will find it quite a difficult feat to unite saloon keepers, and prohibitionists, and woman suffragists, and those who oppose them, with the myriad schemes recently proposed for the alleged relief of what the schemers are pleased to term the distress of the people. I have much more faith in good crops and good prices—produced by honest labor—than I have in any of the so-called means of relief espoused by the ladies and gentlemen in session at Cincinnati.

Providence and the McKinley Bill.

Providence and the McKinley Bill. "Providence is giving us good crops, and the McKinley bill will give us good prices This means that President Harrison will be enominated and the Republican party will be triumphant at the next election. And the third party? That will be all right. By that time the prosperity of its membership, in common with all other inhabitants of this country, will be such that I doubt not that thousands of them will visit Washing-ton on the occasion of the President's rein-auguration. They will be heartly wel-

auguration. They will be heartily welcomed."

"I do not look unkindly on this third party movement," said Senator William E. Chandler this afternoon. "It is a movement of reason. Their platform, which I glanced at rather hastily, struck me as being dangerous, with the possible exception of the plank relating to the Government control of railroads, and the first part of that resolution has a good deal of sound sense in it. Taking out this railroad plank, there is nothing left to which any considerable portion of the American people will subscribe."

Colonel Whitfield, the First Assistant Postmaster General, in speaking of the new party, said he did not know from which of the two old parties they would draw their strength, but it had always been the rule in the past that the adherents of a new party come most largely from the Republican party.

Old Parties Know Where They Stand. At any rate, he thought that both parties would go into the fight under more favorable auspices than was the case last fall, when it was not known actually what the Farmer's Alliance men were or what they

"Yes, I am aware of the fact that there is third party," said Representative Crain, of Texas. "It will help the Democrats and hurt the Republicans—only that and noth-

The Dunkards' Conference. A couple of hundred Dunkards, including nany young people of both sexes, passe through the city yesterday to the annual 40-day conference of the church, which opened yesterday at Hagerstown, Md., and will con-tinue until June 30.

THESE ARE THE PRICES

For the P. C. C. C. Poor Man's Sale To-Day. To-day, as usual on Friday, we will sell good clothes to the poor at the cost price of manufacture. A poor men can buy a good suit, a pair of pants or anything in the clothing line at these benefit prices to-day: 300 men's good working suits, coat, pants and vest, substantial suit, for only . \$3 00 400 men's sack and cutaway suits, made from cassimere, cheviot or worsted. Twenty patterns in checks, plaids or plain materials to choose from. Price to-

are for to-day only.
P. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and

Diamond streets, opposite the Court DIED. DANPOOL—On Thursday, May 21, 1891, at 10 r. m., at the family residence, 5639 Howard street, East End, Ada Resecca Danpoot, in her 24th year. Funeral services at the residence on FatONE SENATOR FAINTS.

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by sympathy, Mr. Reynolds then agreed to go with Ritter to the newspaper correspond-ents and ask them to make it as light for him as possible. It is stated here to-night that Dr. McBride, an insurance agent of Co-lumbia, will come to Harrisburg and make some important disclosures in regard to other attempts at corrupt solicitation.

LIBERAL TO SCHOOLS.

AN INCREASE OF \$3,000,000 IN THE AN NUAL APPROPRIATION

Philadelphia Members Oppose the Amend ment, but It Goes Through—A Differ ence of Opinion on the Revenues for the Next Two Years to Come.

HARRISBURG, May 21.—If the House gets its way and the Treasury holds out there will be State aid galore for public schools. When the general appropriation bill came up in the House this morning Chairma Fruit moved to amend by increasing th annual appropriation for schools from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. This means \$10,000,000 for the next two years, an increase of \$6,000,on over the last appropriation. Messes, Brooks and Fow and other city members opposed the increase. Mr. Brooks said there was not enough money in sight to make such an increase, and if it were made many charities must be cut off without a cent.

many charities must be cut off without a cent.

The fear that the many city institutions would be left out in the cold was the motive which animated the opposition to the increase. Mr. Towler, of Forest, said the money was in sight. The Boyer bill would bring in all the money needed to meet this increased appropriation. The country members demanded it and would be satisfied with nothing less. By this means the burdens of local taxation would be reduced. If Mr. Fruit had not offered the amendment he would have done so himself.

The Amendment Passes. After considerable talk the amendment was carried, not even those who had op-posed it voting against it. It passed finally at the night session. In connection with this bill, Chairman Fruit fur-

with this bill, Chairman Fruit furnishes some figures. He says the total amount appropriated by the total amount appropriated by the the last Legislature and approved by the Governor was \$15,237,701 8L. The revenues were more than sufficient to meet this sum, and they will not be any less during the next two years under the present laws. If the Boyer bill passes the revenues will be increased at least \$6,000,000.

The change in sinking funds methods will render \$600,000 more available for general purposes. The committee has recommended an extraordinary appropriation, aggregating over \$2,000,000, including the Johnstown flood bill, chronic insane hospital, monuments to Reynolds, Mead and Hancock, new library building and deficiencies in National Guard and insane appropriations. The last general appropriation bill aggregated \$10,535,318; the present one \$10,325,334. To the latter must be added the \$6,000,000 proposed increase in the public school appropriation.

The Revenue for Two Years.

The Revenue for Two Years. Mr. Fruit estimates that the revenue for the next two years, if the Boyer bill passes, will be about \$22,000,000. The appropriations recommended by this committee aggregate between \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000. Mr. Wherry between \$22,000,000 and \$25,000,000. Air. Wherry claims that the greatest possible increase under the Boyer bill cannot exceed \$2,750,000. From this must be deducted \$300,000 for retail licenses and \$250,000 on personal property ax. both retained by the counties, which will leave only \$2,195,000 to meet the \$3,000,000 increase to public schools. As the State and charitable appropriations already exceed the present revenues \$1,750,000, nothing will be left for the Governor to do but cut off all private appropriations. private appropriations.

Treasurer Boyer also opposes the extra
two millions to public schools. His bill will
add but four millions to the revenues for
the next two years and he thinks, in view of
that, there is no use appropriating six
millions

BAKER IS GREATLY TICKLED.

The Amendments Made to His Ballot Bill Meet His Most Hearty Approval. Harmsburg, May 21.—It is possible that the lion and the lamb may yet lie down together and pillow their heads upon the amended Baker ballot bill. "I am tickled to death with it," was Mr. Baker's remark to-day, after he had carefully read every amendment inserted in his measure by the Senate Elections Committee. He had feared that they would be of a most un-satisfactory character, but says that the storm of indignation raised by the newsstorm of indignation raised by the news-papers has had its effect, and, with three ex-ceptions, the changes made will have his support. These are the amendment that the bill shall not go into effect until March 1, 1892, instead of July 1, 1891, that which provides that all nominations, regular and independ-ent, must be filed within the same period of time, and section 27, which permits a voter who declares that for any cause he desires assistance to take another voter into the esistance to take another voter into the both with him to aid in preparing his Mr. Baker holds that independents should Mr. Baker holds that independents should have at least ten days' more time than the regular political parties in which to file their nomination papers. Otherwise, by delay in their convention until the day before the expiration of the limit fixed for filing nomination papers, the old parties could prevent independent nominations being made. He also maintains that to permit a voter unless physically disabled, to take anyone into the booth with him, simply opens the door wide to bribery. He is anxious that these points of difference may be compromised, as he strongly favors the remaining provisions of the bill.

A MYSTERIOUS MEASURE.

No One Appears to Know Just Who Is

Asking for the Passage of It. HARRISBURG, May 21.—The bill introduced by Senator Grady to exempt from taxation all property, real, personal and mixed, owned or held by posts of the G. A. R., has been reported affirmatively from the House Military Committee. This bill, in the opinon of some of the leading members of both Houses, is clearly unconstitutional. section 1, of Article 9 of the Constitution, plainly specifies what property shall be exempt from taxation, and the section specifically declares that all laws exempting other property than this shall be void. Neither is there any demand for its passage o far as can be learned from the Grand Army. Senator Gobin, who is Past Department Commander, says he knows of no demand for it from that body and says the bill is clearly unconstitutional, in which opinion he is sustained by Senators McCreery and Thompson, both prominent in Grand Army circles. Senator Ross, of Bucks, also regards the bill as unconstitutional.

Senator Grady says he introduced the bill at the request of some Grand Army men in Philadelphia. It is probable that the bill will pass the House as it passed the Senate, no one caring to vote against the measure purporting to be in the interest of the Grand Army, but it is hard to see what advantage it is to that body to pass a bill which will not meet the constitutional test. senator Gobin, who is Past Departmen

BRIEF LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Daily Doings of Both Houses Put Up in Concise and Readable Form. ALL the apportionment bills were read the THE Allegheny county tax revision bill passed second reading in the House. The bill to prohibit company stores was placed 'on' the Senate calendar after being negatively reported. A BILL for the selection of jurors in crimi-

nal courts the same as in civil courts was defeated in the House. A BILL passed the Senate for the appointment of a commission to present the border raid claims to Congress. SCHOOL directors must foot their own bills when attending conventions, the House de-deating the bill to have school boards pay

Among the bills passed finally by the

House was the one giving half the retail liquor license fees to counties and one-half to cities, boroughs or townships. THE House passed the bill for 3,000 additional copies of the Bird book, but defeated the bill for an increase in Supreme Court and Common pleas Court Judges' salaries. GOVERNOR PATTISON vetoed five bills yester day, as follows: To increase the number of newspapers in which public advertisements of Philadelphia shall be inserted; fixing the pay of election officers in Center county; for the payment of Joseph A. Weible, Lieutenant of Company A, One Hundred and Second Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, who falled to receive pay; providing for the election of one person to the office of Clerk of the Courts of Delaware DAY at 8 P. M. Interment at Youngstown, Westmoreland county, Pa., on SATURDAY.

county. The fifth veto relates to a local bill

Felix Negley's Recompe

HARRISBURG, May 21.—In the House a bill

was affirmatively reported naking an ap-propriation of \$530 for the payment of Felix

Negley, of Allegheny county, for his serv-ices as recruiting agent for the State during the late Civil War.

Neeb Wants the Increase.

HARRISHURG, May 21.—On motion of Mr.

to the Western Penitentiary appropriation, increasing the amount from \$70,000 to \$79,000 and a committee of conference was ap-

A Pardon for Jefferson Jones.

HARRISBURG, May 21.-The Governor to-day

signed the pardon of Jefferson Jones, of Allegheny county.

THE FIRE RECORD.

NEAR Greensburg, Wednesday night, Laz-arus Noel's dwelling burned. Loss, \$1,000,

Ar Cleveland last night, Schneider's brew-

AT 3:30 yesterday afternoon there was an alarm of fire from station 84, in Allegheny,

occasioned by a slight blaze in a house at the corner of Federal street and North ave-

iouse of the Maple Creek Lumber Company

Seeb the Senate insisted on its amend

Neeb Wants More Salaries. HARRISBURG, May 21 .- Senator Neeb had the Markisa de, May 21.—Senator Neeb had the Meshit salary bill for Allegheny county amended to-day by adding jail physician, court interpreter and Jury Commissioners at \$1,200 per year each.

The salary of the Recorder was also increased from \$5,500 to \$6,600 and that of the County Commissioners from \$5,500 to \$4,000.

Neeb's Execution Bill Fired. Chairman Rosevelt Lays the Case Before the HARRISBURG, May 21.—Neeb's bill to hang Attorney General. nurderers in the penitentiaries and the bill to prevent the sale of intoxicating drinks on Decoration Day were ruled off the Senate calcudar because similar bills had been de-feated in the House.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, May 21.—The last chapter of the story of the Raum family's doings in and out of the Pension Office has not yet been told. There is more trouble ahead for the Commissioner and his son, and it is by no means certain that the former will not follow the latter into the retirement of private life. The Civil Service Commission has at last been sufficiently aroused to the neces-sity of protecting the integrity of the public service to institute an inquiry as to whether Green B. Raum is not liable to civil, prosecution for violating the civil service law. Chairman Rosevelt has brought the young man's conduct and actions with regard to securing appointments and promotions to the attention of the Attorney General, with

Commissioner Rosevelt was at the Whits House this morning and laid the matter before the President. He strongly urged that some step be taken for the protection of the integrity of the civil service and the punishment of the offender. As the Civil Service Commission is not under the jurisdiction of ery was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Loss about \$75,000.

dent.

This fact may have some bearing on the case, in view of the long interview between the President and Commissioner Raum yes-terday afternoon, the result of which is un-known. The talk is understood not to have was totally destroyed early yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at not less than \$5,000, and probably all books and other valuable papers cannot be recovered. No insurance.

THE fire at Houston, Tex., Wednesday night destroyed the Phonix Lumber Com-pany's: plant, swept five blocks of lumber yards and six blocks of residences; together with St. Patrick's Church. Aggregate loss, 8300,000, partly insured. NEAR Kecksburg, Westmoreland county, Wednesday night the residence of Miss Mary Lemon was destroyed, together with household goods, \$1,000 in gold and from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in silver and paper money. No insurance. Miss Lemon had no faith in

Ar Albany yesterday the machine shops, blacksmith shops and other buildings of the New York Central Railroad at West Albany were destroyed. Over 1,000 men will be thrown out of employment and much costly work in course of construction has been consumed. In Cambria county rains have extinguished

the forest fires. The lumber mill of the Blair and Cambria Company, at Dean station, and the fire clay works of Harbison & Walker, were burned Tuesday night; total loss, \$12,000. At the McHingh mines a \$5,000 coal tipple and plane were destroyed, stopping all work. Ar Minneapolis a disastrous lumber fire rnged yesterday afternoon. The entire lum-ber stock of J. W. Day & Co., aggregating 19, ooo,000 feet, was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$228,000. Before the fire was under control a long line of freight cars on a side track were burned with their contents, and the Northern Pacific Railroad bridge was saved with difficulty. Sparks from the smoke stack of the Ackley Lumber Mill Company started the blaze.

AMONG THE VISITORS TO PITTSBURG.

Ex-Senator John M. Greer and Levi McQuestion returned from Harrisburg yesterday and spent a few hours in the city before going on to Butler. As usual they stopped at the Seventh Avenue, among whose other guests yesterday were E. H. Fliek, a leading business man of Altoona; V. O. Hiekman, the wealthy Standard oil man, of Washington, Pa.; and H. C. Frey, President of the Rochester Tumbler Company, who was one of the chief figures in Frey-Hubbard breach of promise case.

Arthur J. Thomas, of New York, who was here attending the Pittsburg and Western shareholders' meeting yesterday, returned to New York on the fast line. He came here with Solon Humphreys and George M. Rollins, of New York, who were also present at the meeting. Theodore D. Wilson, Chief Naval Con-

structor in the Navy, returned to Washing-ton last night. He spent yesterday in look-ing into the source of supply for deck plates, and was satisfied that if Pittsburg could not supply the Government no other city E. M. Carleton, the millionaire lumber-

man of Michigan, was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday. He went up to Beaver Falls during the day on business connected with his interests.

C. W. Oustin, manager of the Standard Oil Company's interests in Chicago, left for that city last night. John D. Hancock, a legal luminary from Franklin, was at the Seventh Avenue yesterday.

THE WEATHER.

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HARRISON REQUESTED TO ACT.

REPORTED RESIGNATION OF GEN. RAUM

a request for an opinion as to whether his case is not an indictable one.

any of the departments a request for su opinion must be made through the Presi-

Not a Pleasant Meeting.

terday afternoon, the result of which is unknown. The talk is understood not to have
been altogether satisfactory to Mr. Raum.
The President is said to have given the Commissioner a polite berating for having inferentially impeached the fairness of his superior officer. Secretary Noble, in his action in
the ease of young Raum.

The Commissioner's interviews on the subject have all been to the effect that there
was no truth in the charges against his son
and that he was the victim of a conspiracy,
words that have nettled the President and
Secretary Noble beyond the point of silent
endurance. Commissioner Raum called upon
the President this afternoon, and for nearly
40 minutes answered the many questions
asked by the Chief Executive. It was 245
when the Commissioner entered the President's office, and it was nearly 425 when
Raum walked downstairs. The General was
not on the best of terms with himself. His
mind was evidently busy on other matters
when he told the reporter that the interview
with the President had been a pleasant one.
There was a preoccupied air about him that
was not apparent when he entered the
President's presence.

Proceedings Against Young Raum. Proceedings Against Young Raum.

Civil Service Commissioner Rosevelt was civil Service Commissioner Rosevelt was decidedly non-committal when asked to-day whether there was any foundation for the rumor that criminal proceedings would be instituted against G. B. Raum, Jr. "This commission," said Mr. Roseveir, "has made its report on the matter to the heads of the proper departments." More than that the Commissioner would not say. It is understood, however, that copies of the report were sent to Secretary Noble, who called for young Raum's resignation; to Secretary Foster, who will, it is believed, remove from office the colored man Straum, to whom Smith said he paid \$200 for a position, and to Attorney General Miller, who has the legal end of the case in charge.

General Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who investigated the case of young Raum and then asked for and accepted his resignation, is still being interviewed and reiterating his opinion that the accused man was innocent of the charges against him, The General fails to state, however, why, if Raum was innocent, he was removed. Perhaps the Assistant Secretary will be given an opportunity to explain to the President why he convicted a man, discharged him, presented him with 30 days' pay out of sympathy for those who must bear the burden of his misconduct and to announce publicity that the victim was innocent.

A dispatch from New York says: A Washington special to the Mail and Express says that Pension Commissioner Raum has tendered his resignation to the President in the interest of harmony. ecidedly non-committal when asked to-day

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What River Gauges Show. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet 3 inches and rising Weather cloudy. Thermometer 85° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River, 5 Teet and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 72° at 6 P. M. WARBEN-River stationary at low water mark. WHERLING-River 3 feet 2 inches and rising.

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