6	and the state of the	. THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	THURSDAY, MAY 28,	1891.
	low. Wild pitch-Terry. Left on bases-Cleve- land, 7: Brooklyn, 10. First base on errors-Cleve- land, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Time of game-One hour and 80 minupes. Umpire-Lynch.	DAY FOR FAVORITES.	in on Pessara, and he was sent to the post a strong second choice, but at the end he was	NO FARMER'S PARTY.	FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM.
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	HAD A SOFT SNAP.	G. R. S. and Dandy Carried Off the		The Ohio Grangers' Union Formulate	Charles H. Rochbock, an agent for the Barnes Safe and Lock Company, was found
he Local Sluggers Fail to Connect	The Giants Have Quite an Easy Time Against Anson's Young Men.	Honors at Homewood Yesterday.	Third race, five and a half furiongs-Guilty first, Count second, Detroit third. Time, 1:00%.	a New and Unique Platform.	dead last evening in his room at No. 621 Fift avenue. He was lying on the bed and wa
With John Clarkson and Are	CHICAGO, May 27In all probability the Giants never had a softer snap than they had	THE FIELDS FOUGHT FOR SECOND.	Fourth race, mile and & sixteenth-Sir John first, Lepanto second, Admiral third. Time, 1:49,. Finh race, five and a half furiongs-King Mac	MUST HAVE SOME LEGISLATION.	dressed. In his hand he held his pipe, an it is supposed that he died soon after goin
Very Badly Beaten.	to-day with Captain Anson's leaders. The latter could noither hit the ball nor field a	The second production	first, Lester second, Circular third. Time, 1:10. Bixth rabe, one mile-Longstreet first, Stride- away second, Drizzle third. Time, 1:205.	1	it is supposed that he died soon after goin to his room Tnesday night. Rheumatism of the heart caused his death. The Corone was notified.
LVER KING WASN'T A PUZZLE.	little bit. Sharrott pitched a fine game, and	Close Finishes and Fair Time Mark the Second Day's Trotting.	A very fair card is presented for to-morrow, in- cluding the May stakes for 2 year olds at six fur- loars, and the Brookdale handleap for 5 year olds	Little Is Expected and Less Gained From the National Capital.	Mr. Boehbock was a very well-known ma having served several years on the Centr Board of Education. He formerly lived the First ward. The deceased was ag
	Jimmy Ryan four times in succession. Con- nor made a wonderful stop of Wilmot's hit in the seventh, shutting off a sure three-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Third race, five and a half furiouss-Guilty first, Count second, Detroit third. Time, 1995, Fourth race, mile and a stateenth-Sir John first, Leganto second, Admiralthird. Time, 1:85, Fifth race, five and a half furiouss-King Maco first, Lester second, Circular third. Time, 1:80, Bixth rake, one mile-Longstreet first, Stride- away second, Dritzie third. Time, 1:23, A very fair card is presented for to-morrow, in- cluding the May takes for 2 year olds at six fur- longs, and the Brookdale handlcap for 5 year olds and upward at a mile and furlong. The full list of cutties is as follows: First race, purse \$1,00, for besten horses, weights	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	the First ward. The deceased was ag about 40 years.
l Hitting by the Boston Fellows and	Dagger. Score: CHICAGO, B B P A ENEW YORK, B B P A B	RACING EVENTS AT OTHER POINTS	entrice is as follows: First race, purse \$1,00, for besten horses, weights seven pounds below scale, six furlongs-Lonntaka, Dalayran, Madstone 107 cach, Ritty Van 112, Dr. Hashrough, Woodcutter, Hands Off 108 cach, Al- gebra illy, Latosca, Flavilla, Neile Bly 93 cach. Second race, a handicap, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a sixteenth-Diable 118, Reclare 115, Riley 114, Banquet, Tulla, Blackburn 112, Frontenae 106, Kenwood and Charley Post 100 cach, Lizzie \$7. Third race, the May stakes, for 2-year-olds, with	WORDS OF WARNING TO THE POLITICIANS	TUILI
Almost No Hitting by the Home Chaps Tell the Tale.	Ryan, 1 0 0 1 0 ? Gore, m 0 1 1 1 0 Cooney, s 0 0 1 4 0 Rich'dson, 2 1 1 0 3 Dahlen, 3 0 1 1 0 0 Tiernan, 7 8 2 1 0 1	It was another day of straight heats at	gebra silfy, Latosca, Flavilla, Nelle Bly 93 each. Second race, a handicap, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a streenth-Diablo 116, Reciare 115, Riley	COLUMBUS, May 27The Farmers' Union Convention convened this morning with	Tutt's Hair Dy
	ATBOD, 1 0 1 10 0 DICONDOR 1 3 2 13 1 0	Homewood yesterday, but unlike the day be fore the favorites took everything in sight. The splendid weather drew a good attend-	114, Banquet, Tulla, Blackburn 112, Fronteine 106, Kenwood and Charley Post 100 each, Lizzie 57. Third rase, the May stakes, for 2-year-olds, with	over 300 delegates in attendance. All the farmers' organizations of the State were	Gray hair or whiskers changed to a glos
WELAND TAKES SECOND PLACE.	Pfeffer, 1 0 0 2 6 20'Rourke, 1 2 3 2 0 0 Wilmot, m. 0 0 3 1 0 Bassett 3 1 2 1 2 0	ance and everything indicates that the spring meeting will be a success. There	1,20 added, six Juriouge bu Floring Lie, Op-	represented. The usual committees were appointed, and President S. H. Ellis deliv-	black by a single application of this Dye. imparts a natural color, acts instantaneou and contains nothing injurious to the ha
are Still Going Down and the Reds Score Another	Luby, p 0 0 0 1 0 Clark, c 0 1 7 1 0 Nagle, c 0 0 8 0 2 Sharrott, p. 0 1 1 2 0 Total 1 4 24 12 4 Total 12 13 27 15 2	were about 2,000 people on the grounds yes- terday and the interest in the racing is on	Hon filly 115. Fourth race, the Brookdale handicap, with \$1,250	ered an address, in the course of which he said:	Sold by all druggists, or sent by express receipt of price, \$1.00. Office, 39 and
Victory.	Chicago 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		Raceland 122 each, Eon 116, Buddhist 112, Badge,	"From our meeting in? August last there was sent out a number of requests to our	Park Place, New York. my28-rn TUTT'S PILLS.
	SUMMARY-Earned runs-New York, 5. Two- base hits-Connor, 2: Bassett, O'Bourke. Home	day than on the first day and there was some very pretty racing though the results were	Fifth race, purse \$1,000, for 2-year-olds, selling allowances, five furiongs-Uncle Bam 108, Verns	law-making bodies, both national and State. Our State Legislature paid some attention to	JOS. FLEMING & SON,
YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. ton	Bassett, Tiernan. Double plays Pfeffer, Anson, Sharrott, Glasscock and Connor, Glasscock and	on the clock work, 1, 2, 3 order. Neither race was taken without a hard struggle and	Stranshan, Comforter and Knapp Steach. Sixth race, purse \$1,000, for 3-year-olds, one mile	these requests. Most of the legislation we asked from these bodies we got. Some of it	412 Market street, mh19-83-Tresu Pittaburg
eland	Chicago	there were some very close finishes. There were five starters in the 2:20 pace, in	Strathmede 115 each.	is not as complete as we wished for, but an effort was made to favor our demands. Many	ESTABLISHED 1870.
cinnati	Basett, 2: O'Rourke, 3: Connor. Batteries-Luby and Nagie; Sharrott and Clark. Time of game-	which Ed Odell's G. R. S. was a hot favorite, with Monroe Bristor and J. K. fighting for	FELL FROM HIS SULEY.	members of the Legislature were willing and anxious to enact such laws as the farmers of the State had asked for. Others supported	BLACK GIN
CINDAU	the second se	and the second out to se the second of the second of	Driver Peter Brown Injured at Homewood Park Yesterday Morning.	these measures by their votes, for they felt that they dare not do otherwise, but they	POR THE
Louis	AN EASY VICTORY.	account of a had break. At the quarter it stood G. R. S., Consin Joe, J. K., Monroe Bristor and Surpass. Before the half pole	Peter Brown, the driver of the stallion Wabash, was seriously injured yesterday	would have been glad to have seen some of them strangled in the committee room.	KIDNEYS, Is a relief and sure cure to
ltimore 7 Columbus 3	The Beds Do Up Harry Wright's Pitchers, and Win Without Trouble.	was reached, Bristor had crowded Joe out of third place and in that order they finished	morning at Homewood. He was driving a	Knowing that the eyes of their constituency were on them as never before, they thought	and Chronic Catarrh of t
mply not in it. hat is really and truthfully the show that	CINCINNATI, May 27 Cincinnati had an easy victory to-day over the Quaker City	in a hard drive, G. R. S. having very little to spare for first and Monroe Bristor pushing	took his watch out to catch the time. He was driving with one hand, and as he was	it best to vote for them. Little Help From Washington.	Bladder. The Swiss Stomach Bitte are a sure cure for Dyspess TRADE MARK. Liver Complaint and eve
local ball team had against the Boston fellows yesterday.	youths. Two pitchers were stood up before them, and knocked out. Gleason did not	J. K. for second. The Fight for Second Place.	setting his watch some one on the track made a move which frightened the colt,	"So far as national legislation is concerned very little attention has been paid to our re-	TRADE MARK Liver Complaint and ever species of indigestion.
There were certainly no if's and ands about it. The	last even through the first inning. Quite a number of interesting plays were made, and the hitting was hard and general. Attend-	The second and third heats were very tame, G. R. S. taking the lead at the start	causing him to jump to one side. This threw Brown's head against the wheel and he rolled off the sulky insensible.	questa. The free coinage of silver was asked for; the Conger lard bill; the pure food	species of indigestion. Wild Cherry Tonic, the most popular pre- aration for cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchi and lung troubles.
clean, and there was no	Ance, 856. Score: CINCINNATI B B F A E PHILA. B B F A B	and holding it throughout. The only strug- gle was for the minor places, and J.K. seemed	It was three hours before the driver came around again, but last evening he was feel-	bill; the Butterworth bill to stop gambling in food supplies, etc., etc. All and each of	Either of the above, \$1 per bottle, or 5 \$5. If your druggist does not handle the goods write to WM. F. ZOELLER, sole M
stage of the game when any charge against old Dame	McPhee, 2., 2 2 5 3 1 Hamilton, 1, 1 1 4 0 0 Latham, 3., 2 1 1 4 1 Delch 'ty, 1., 1 112 0 1 Marr 2 1 0 0 C Shindle, 3., 1 0 2 4 0	perfectly able to hold his own for second. In the last heat Surpass crowded J. K. into	ing fairly well considering his fall. His eyes were badly blacked up and his head bruised. It is not expected that his injuries will prove	these measures were asked to be enacted into laws, but our asking has brought no	Pittsburg, Pa. de30-56-TT
Fortune could be made as far as the result was con	Holliday, L. 2 3 2 0 0 Thom's'n, r. 1 1 0 0 0 Reilly, 1 8 218 0 0 Myers 2 0 1 3 3 0	third place just after the quarter was passed, and held on to second to the end without	serious. The Chicago Races.	good results. The great importance of these measures to the people had but little weight with Congress."	BLACK GIN. SOLD ST
The weather was fine; just	Sinttery, m. 3 4 1 0 0 Mayer, m 0 0 2 1 0 Smith, s 1 1 1 3 0 Brown, c 0 0 1 1 0 Harington 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0	great difficulty. This did not injure J. R.'s hold on second in the race, and put Surpass third.		The committees were appointed by dis-	JOS. FLEMING & SON, 612 Market street.
that, combined with the	Mullane, p., 1 1 1 3 0 Esper, p., 0 0 0 1 0, Total 16 17 27 13 2 Glesson, p., 0 0 0 0 0	Summary 2:20 pace, purse \$500- G. R. S., ch. g., Ed Odell, New Orleans1 1 1 J. K., blk. g., Academy Hotel stables, Balti-	First race, purse \$400, for maiden 2-year-olds, half mile-Dan Kurtz won, Bessie Bisland second,	cates the extent of the representation: Third district, Newton L. Bunnel: Fourth, F. Stake, Fifth, T. R. McMillin, Strikh, M. P.	mhis@rm Pittsburg
Inct that King and Clarkson	Total 6 5 27 16 2	more		cates the extent of the representation: Third district, Newton L. Bunnel: Fourth, F. Steke; Fifth, T. R. McMillin; Sixth, M. P. Jacobs; Seventh, J. F. Greene; Eighth, John Blais; Ninth, W. R. Parsons; Tenth, Rei Rathbun; Eleventh, E. C. Reed; Tweifth, L. G. Looke, Thieteneth, Albert Target, Four	WE HERE QUOTE SOM
tracted almost 2,500 people. There were about 150 short	Cincinnati	burg. 3 4 5 Consin Joe, bik. g., Dr. Lobb, Philadelphia.4 5 4 Time-2:1994, 2:204, 7:20.	Second race, purse \$500, all ages, six furiongs- Geraldine won, Outlook second, Helter Skelter third, Time, 1185. Third race, handleap, \$750 added, one and one- sixteenth miles-Laura Davidson won, Brookwood second, Bine Vall third. Time, 15235.		and the second
of that figure. But the st- tendance on a mid-week day	Cincinnati	In the second race, the 2:22 trot, Dandy	mile-Enterprise won, Rosa second, Ban Adonia	teenth, J. M. Black; Fifteenth, R. B. Mo- Camon; Sixteenth, E. S. Perkins; Seven- teenth, William Bundy; Eighteenth, Job B.	Very Choice Brands of
y shows that Pittsburgers Are Still Patrons	bases-Latham, 3; Reilly, Delenanty. Double plays -McPhee and Reilly, Mayer and Allen, Delehanty. First base on balls-Clincinnati 9: Philadelphia 2.	proved himself to be quite a good little horse. In the second heat he held the lead to near the quarter, where he broke, and Verona	Fifth race, same conditions as fourth race-Fred Tari won, Ivanhoe second, Tom Kari third. Time,	Horny: Ninetcenth, Henry Talcott; Twen- tieth, M. S. Haynes. The committee which had been appointed	TATTICIZY
ty of those present were there expecting	Struck out-By Mullane, 2; by Esper, 1. Passed ball-Harrington. Time of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Harst.	went ahead. Annie Wilkes also broke, which gave Vesta second place. They went past the half with Dandy last, on the heels of	1:18%. At Latonia Track.	by the last convention of farmers to attend the Cincinnati Third Party Convention, re-	WHISKY
e a pitcher's game. There were disap- ted as those fellows from Boston gave	To-Day's League Schedule.	had reached second place. Into the stretch	CINCINNATI, May 27Following were the results of to-day's racing at Latonia:	ported through C. B. Edwards, of Highland county, who read a call for a State conven- tion at Springfield, August 5 and 6, to nomi- nate a State ticket. This was put over to	Any of these rare brands, ful
g no rest. And on the other hand Clark- showed up in form and that settled it	Boston at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Phila'phia at Cincinnati.	they made a fine spurt, and almost at the finish Dandy went through the heap with a rush and won, with Wilkes second and Ve-	First race, mile and a sixteenth-Eugenie first, Hanniness second Erminic third. Time, 1:604.	nate a State ticket. This was put over to the next convention. The Committee on Organization reported	ripened as they are with age, are we suited for family use.
n with our big sluggers.	Association Games.	rona third. The last heat was somewhat similar, Dandy winning in the last few	First race, mile and a sixteenth-Eugenie first, Happiness second, Erminie third, Time, 1:804. Second race, mile and 30 yards-Warplot first, Caldwell second, Liederkrans third. Time, 1:454. Third race, mile and one-eighth-Eif first, White ney second, Robespierre third. Time, 1:355. Fourth race, one mile-High Tariff first, Wood- vale second, Hueneme third. Time, 1:44. Finth race, one-half mile-Louden first, Don- caster second, Munson third. Time, :485.	the following officare for the union the	The second se
	At Cincinnati- Cincinnati	lengths, Breaks That Caused Trouble,	ner second, Robespierre third. Time, 1:35%. Fourth race, one mile-High Tariff first, Wood- vale second Hueneme third. Time, 1:44.	coming year: President, S. Hellis, Warren county; Vice President, W. H. Likins, Marren ion; Secretary, A. McDonald, Huron; Treas- urer, C. S. Walcott, Fulton; Excentive Com- mittee, J. H. Brigham, Fulton; Miller Purvis, Marren, D. B. Smith, Delconcer, C. D. Ed.	six for \$5. Gibson's 10-year-old, full quarts \$1 50, or per dozen.
r or obscure pitchers may fail at other ces they invariably come here and para-	Cincinnati	Verona showed excellent speed, but is not steady on her feet. In the second heat she	Fifth race, one-half mile-Louden first, Don- caster second, Munson third. Time, :48%.	morrow; F. R. Smith, Denware; C. D. Lu-	per dozen.
BUT WHOLE BERITERREION. AN DECOSE POR	Et St Lowle	lead within a couple lengths and broke when the victory was within reach. On a	DARBIN AND PRIDDY.	wards, Highland, and Ira Smeeds, Fulton. J. H. Brigham, Master of the National Grange, made a report of the State and general legis-	Finch's Golden Wedding, 10 years of full quarts \$1 50, or \$15 per dozen.
the other day at Cleveland and yester- he turned in a game a sample of his best, teraily speaking it was not his best but it	St. Louis	straight trot she was equal to any horse in the race but it seemed impossible to keep her on her feet. Vesta also made it a point	A Number of New York Sports Will Leave	lation secured during the past year. No Third Party Is Wanted.	We guarantee the absolute Purity and perior Quality of our California Wines,
		to do a good share of the running and on this account was ruled out of third place	for This City To-Day. NEW YORE, May 27Jim Kennedy, Mart	The Committee on Resolutions reported the following platform, which was adopted	pressed from Fresh, Bipe and Selected Fro Full quarts, 50c each, or 45 per dozen.
he entire story of the game lay in the t of the pitchers, or it may be in the hit- s of the respective teams. One class of	Athletic	and Verona was given the place. Annie Wilkes was fairly beaten by Dandy and the latter's friends howled with delight when	Kirby, Johnny Reagan, Doc Robbins and a dozen other well-known New Yorkers and	after amending the money section: We, the delegates representing the several	
		the last heat was finished.	Philadelphians will start for Pittsburg to- morrow in company with Harry Darrin, the English runner, who is to race Peter Priddy	organizations of Ohio, in convention assem- bled in the interest of good government and	JOS. FLEMING & SON
almost dangerous to duestion the con-	Columbus	Summary 1:22 trot, purse 800- Dandy, br. s., B. S. McCall, Pittsburg1 1 1 Annie Wilkes, b. m., John E. Turner, Am- blar Destroyer, and Statest	three miles on Saturday morning at the Smoky City for the world's championship	the welfare and prosperity of the entire peo- ple of this State and nation, and claiming equal representation in our law-making	Wholesale and Retail Druggists,
at cause of our very decisive defeat yes-	60D.	bler, Pa. 2 1 Verona, r. m., C. & E. A. Horner, Philadel- phia. 3 8 Vesta, blk. m., Ed. Odell, New Orleans. 8 4 Time-2:285, 2:25, 2:254.	and insidentally the 9000 stakes and sate	bodies, both State and national for farmers, declare in favor of the following principles, and we will work and vote for their enact-	412 MARKET ST., Cor. Diamon
and the latter colleagues trimmed	Association Record. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.	. One of the attractions offered by the	rel" to wager on the Englishman's chances. As to the men's chances, little is known in the East of Priddy's work and condition, but he will have to be in fine fettle to beat	ment into law: First-Equal and fair distribution of the	PITTSBURG PA
er off him. The lack of hitting on the t of the local men simply was because rkson was too cute.	Baltimore 25 11 494 Cincinnati 70 22 676 Boston 25 12 675 Louisville 18 24 620 St. Louis 25 17 575 Columbus 16 34 400 Athletics 15 18 560 Machington 9 32 256	Racing Association is Miss Mertie Peek and her string of trained thoroughbreds. Yes-	Darrin, who has improved in looks and fit-	necessary burden of taxation on all forms of wealth to be listed at actual value, less actual indebtedness.	Mail orders from any point shipp promptly. my24-rrss
He Still Is Lucky.		terday Miss Peek's share in the programme was mainly taken up in a half-mile running race. She was mounted on a thoroughbred	ness surprisingly the past week and is said to have shown trials that were "out of sight." They were literally out of sight, for	Second-A system of school books at actual cost.	RACES
ohn still has that strategy that a long the ago made him famous. When his mus- is in line depend upon it his head is, and	To-Day's Association Schedule. Boston at Cincinnati. Baltimore at Columbus. Athletics at Louisville. Washington at St. Louis.	runner and the race was against a horse trained to race riderless. At the end of the race the horse returned to the judges' stand to hear the decision, and as he won in 52 seconds he seemed satisfied. Her trained	the immensible to get the mitnessee to dt	Third-Suppression of all traffic in intoxi- cating liquors as a beverage.	Intolo
en the two are in harmony it is no dis-	Great Game Expected.	to hear the decision, and as he won in 52 seconds he seemed satisfied. Her trained	nearer 14:30 than 15 minutes, which is, after all, meager information, leaving too great a margin.	cating liquors as a beverage. Fourth-Suppression of free railroad passes or other gifts to the legislators, judges of courts, county auditors and other public	
at to the bench without even getting near	One of the bla fastures of Decomption Des	mare, Mertie, was also exhibited after the close of the day's racing.	Matched at Tast	officials. Fifth-That we demand the issue of not	HOMEWOOD

officials. Fifth-That we demand the issue of not less than \$50 per capita of full legal tender money, to consist of gold and silver on a moter with each other and paper. HOMEWOOD.

Thursday, May-28.

2:25 CLASS PACING, - 7 ENTRIES.

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treat to the bench without even getting near Mr. Tucker. Clarkson had lots of strength vesterday; he may in previous times have had nore, but he had all his wits about him thad nore, but he had all his wits about him

THE HYDE PARK STAKES.

Judge Gresham Decides as to the Balgowar

and Kingman Contest.

the Big 3-Year-Old Race.

TORONTO, ONT., May 27.-Hanlan and O'Con-

Matched at Last.

ad more, but he had all his wits a

Ind more, but he had all his wits about him in yesterday's contest. And after all what is a pitcher without wits, brains, intelli-gence or anything we may call it. King was in tolerably good form, but it was one of those days when the best of pitchers get rouched up, and can't understand why or how it was done. The chaps from Boston just quietly walked up to the plate now and again, and in the most unostentatious man-ner sent the built bounding beyond the reach of the fielders. Of course, so many his were never expected, but they were made, and that fact was the cause of all the surprise among the cranks inst evening. In a word Clarkson, by some how or other, outpitched King, and that's all there was int.

In it. In the first inning the visitors began to warm the leather. After two men were out, Long, who is the short of the team (no of-fence) banged the ball to right field for three

They Thumped Them Out.

Then Nash cracked out a single to right, scoring Long, of course. That was one earned run, and in the third Clarkson got his base on balls; Brodie made a single to right, and sullivan's life bit and a single by Nash

scored Clarkson. In the sixth inning after Quinn was out Stovey, that old time fiend at the bat thumped out a triple into Hanlon's ter itory thumped out a triple into fination's teratory and walked home on a double by Tacker. In the seventh inning Brodie led off with a single and Sullivan followed with another, and so did Long. These hits, combined with an error by Miller and two sacrifice hits, scored two more runs. In the eighth Tucker unade hits third hit, got to second on Ben-nett's sacrifice and scored on a single by Brodie

Brodie. The home champions got their only run on Bockley's single, a fumble by Nash and a hit by Berger. The fumble would have been a sacrifice hit at any rate, and therefore the very precious run was carned. The score:

PITTSBURG.	8	B	2		3	BOSTON.	R	33	P	A	E
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Carroll, r	. 0	1	2	0	- 0	Nash, 3	0	2	.0	3	1
Bierhauer, 2	: 10	0	1	0	0	Quinn, 2	0	0	2	0	0
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Juinn, Bennett. Stolen bases-Brodie, Stilltvan 2 Nash, Tucker. First base on errors-Pittaburg, 1 first base on balls-Browning, Clarkson. Struck aut-Berger, Relly 2, King, Sullivan, Bennett, Barkson, 2, Hit by pitched ball-Mack. Left or cases-Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 8, Time-Two hours Impire-McQuaid.

League Record.

THEY PLAYED WELL

Cleveland's Team Do Fine Work and Defeat the Brooklyns.

CLEVELALD, May 27.-The superb fielding of Doyle, McKean and Childs and timely hits won the game to-day for Cleveland. Gruber pitched finely after the third inning. The

Brooklyns had men on bases in nearly every nning, but could not score. In the second, Jard and fourth innings Cleveland retired the side with a double play. Score:

CLEVELAND R B P & E BROOKLYN. R B P A

McAleer, i... 1
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Athletic Association teams, at Exposition Park, in the afternoon, the Priddy-Darrin race taking place in the morning. Doubt-less the contest will be one of the most interesting among amateurs seen here for a long time. The game will start at 3:30. The local players will be: Harry and John Oli-ver, Ed Robinson, Phil Reymer, B. Robert-son, G. Robertson, G. McClintock, W. S. Schoyer, J. Gray and Billy Patton.

Will Begin Saturday. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

SCOTTDALE, May 27.-The baseball season will open here Saturday at Ellsworth Park with a game between the Mt. Pleasant and local clubs. The Mt. Pleasant battery will be Lindsay and Morrison, and the home bat-tery Geyer and Garrett.

Baseball Notes.

Old Sport Galvin is all right. CLARKSON is not a back number by any means. of interpleader to determine the ownership IF we could only win when' Anson's lot lose we would get into first place.

WELL, well, down below those Cleveland fellow again. This will never do.

A. B. C.-You must give us the correct date relitive to the Decoration Day games you mean. PAUL HINES, of the Washingtons, is the veteral of the Association. He has been in harness since 1873.

PITCHER HADDOOR was recently kicked on the wrist by a horse, but not injured enough to disable

YESTERDAT'S defeat was simply a question on thitting the ball and the other fellows hitting to much.

MANAGEE CHAFMAN is after two more players, one of whom he thinks he will sign players, o

the week. CORRESPONDENTS must give signatures and their correct names before any questions can be answered in this department. BURNS, of the Nationals, was told Monday morn-ing that he could have his release provided he would return the money due from him to the club. WHAT foolish breaks Von der Ahe can make. He has protested a game with the Baltimores because Umpire Matthews called a ball foul which Chris thought was fair.

BIGENETIES had his foot badly injured in the fifth inning yesterday and had to retire. Berger taking his place. Bierbauer may be off for a few days, which is very unfortunate.

THE Riverside Grays want to play the J. H. Portes on Decoration Day morning, or the J. G. Keilys, Fainter Stars or Valley Athletics. Address William Francis, 168 River avenue, Allegheny. CATTAIN COMISKEY says he is well pleased with the showing of the Browns on their first Eastern trip. He thinks the Athletics have just as good a show for the pennant as Boston, St. Louis or Balti-more.

THE Silver Kings and the J. H. Portes will play a game on Decoration Day morning at the corner of Thirty-fourth street, Southside. Salmon and Sankey will be the King battery and Boyd and Bar-ret for the Portes.

the course was filled with vehicle description. Dashing along with harnesses came splendid four-in coaches filled with handsomel women and their escorts. There many vehicles of a by-gone i motive power had long ago o period of usefulness. Much ba indulged in by the occupants of ti and all were happy, for they w see decided the mee of races, Derby, in which every Englishm ter in what part of the world feels interested. There were the ditions, and the distance about a half: Sankey will be the King battery and Boyd and Bar-ret for the Portes. A NINE made up of nine carpenters, all of one family, named respectively Charles, Fred, Frank, Joseph, George, Henry, William, Harry and An-drew Loxterman, will play a nine made up of real estate agents Saturday at Shadyside. A DISPATCH from Indianapolis says: The Com-mercial (inb to-day appointed A. J. Treat, M. H. Spades, Charles F. Meyer, Samuel E. Rash and George W. Burnham a committee to attend the meeting of the American Association managers at Cincinnati on Monday, and doit them welcome to Indianapolis. An exceedingly friendly spirit toward the Association was manifested, but no contributions were volunteered.

The Tyrant Macbeth

half: The victor was Sir F. Johnste colt Common, by Isonomy out M. E. Blanc's chestnut colt Gou Energy of Gladia, was second, an Duke's bay colt Martenhurst, by out of Hirondelle, third. The starters. Was laid out cold by Macduff. Those tyrants, billousness, constipation and dyspepsia, are defeated with no less certainty and com-pleteness by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That conqueror of disease also speedily overcomes malaria, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, nansea and nervousness.

SOME GREAT RACIN

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sed because there are more entrie r yea terday afternoon me Diesette, representing Gaudaur and McKay, and drew up articles for a race for the double championabip of the world. The contest is for \$1,000 a side, and it is to be held about the middle of July at a place to be agreed on later. The sum of \$100 was deposited by each side and Dave Ward, of Toronto, was selected as stake holder. and the horses are perhaps more evenly matched. In the 225 pate there are seven horses as follows: Mac, Billy B, Regulator, Tom Cooper, Henry H, Delaware Boy, L B. Curtis. In the 2:25 trot the entries are: Bracelet, Kluxie, Happy Bee, Abbie V., Charles F. Isentinger, Grand Isle, Stroutia, Puck, Prob-lem, Vesta, Prince A.

as stake holder.

Sporting Notes.

ED SMITH and Elmer Grant will box six rounds at Phillipsburg Saturday night. PETER JACKSON is willing to fight Corbett for an-other nurse, but the latter declines.

GEORGE A. BERINGER will ran L. Love a 75-rard race on Decuration Day, for \$100 a side, at CHICAGO, May 27 .- The race at Washington Park last year for the Hyde Park stakes, over MARTIN WESTMORELAND-Hutchens has won four Shrowetide handicaps, as follows: 1878 1879, 1881 and 1891.

which there was a dispute and law suit was brought to mind again to-day by an order entered by Judge Gresham. Thomas J. Clay and Kinzle Stone was parties to the suit, the Washington Park Club filing a bill four Shroveti 1882 and 1891.

GEORGE SMITH, the local sprinter, and named Jackson Corbett will run a 120-yard r \$20 a side at Beaver to-morrow.

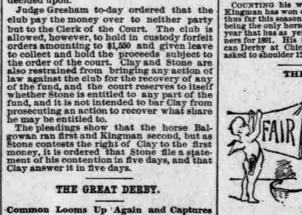
PHIL DWYER bet his brother Mike \$500 that Prince Royal would beat Senorits. Mike, in addi-tion, played \$10,000 on the mare in the ring, win-ning \$5,000. of the stakes, amounting to \$9,605. The club has held the money until the true owner was lecided upon. Judge Gresham to-day ordered that the

ning \$25,000. COUNTING his winnings on the Latonia Derby, Kingman has won over \$10,000 in stakes and purses thus far this season, and he bears the distinction of being the only horse that has run in the West this year that has as yet entered the list of \$10,000 win-ners for 1891. His next start will be in the Ameri-can Derby at Chicago, in which race he will be asked to shoulder 129 pounds.

THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylvani and Ohio: Fair Till Fri-GUEAIR day, Winds day, Warmer, Southerly

Winds Becoming Southerly.



Comparative Temperature.

PITTSBURG, May 27 .- The United States Signa LONDON, May 27 .- The great classical event

of	the English turf was run to-day at Epsom.	Service officer in this city	y furnishes the following:	M
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What River Gauges Show.

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money, to consist of gold and silver on a parity with each other and paper. Sixth-For the carrying out of this declara-tiou of principles we declare in favor of, and recommend to the farmers of Ohio to see to it, that no men be nominated or elected a Representative or Senator from any agricul-tural county or district in Ohio who will not stand squarely on this platform. Seventh-To this end we call upon and in-vite all laboring and business men to co-operate with us. The evening session of the convention was continued to 11 o'clock, and the time was spent in the discussion of the third-party movement and the proposition to name an independent ticket. The proposition was defeated by a vote of 65 to 64, and the con-vention adjourned subject to the call of the Executive Committee. THE CROPS ALL RIGHT. Everywhere Plentiful and Farmers Look ing Out for Good Returns. H. A. Crabbs, of Rochester, N. Y., who represents an extensive harvest machinery making firm was at the Seventh Avenue last night after a extended journey through this State and Southern New York. Mr. Crabbs says that he found the crops everywhere to bevery promising, with the exception of the new meadows which, he says, are a little new meadows which, he says, are a little backward. Mr. Crabbs is of opinion that the crops are, if anything, in better shape than last year's, and he thinks the farmers agree with him. «"I base the opinion on the action of the farmars," he said. "They are buying machin-ery and to a greater extent than last year. Our sales so far have been much larger than last year's, and a farmer is the last man to buy a machine he is not going to have use for." For West Virginia: Fair Thursday and Friday, Warmer Till Friday Night,

DEATH OF MRS. R. W. MACKEY, ther of the Ex-State Treasurer, an Resident Here Many Years. Mrs. R. W. Mackey, aged 65 years, died yes

NEW TRIAL FOR GERARD.

Judge Laid Too Much Stress on th

telegram from Philadelphia last night ated that the Supreme Court had ordered new trial for Frank Gerard, of Pittsburg ho was convicted for murdering his child The order was made on the ground that he trial judge laid down too strongly the egree of proof requisite to sustain the de-ense of insanity, the jury being told that his defense must be clearly proved.

REVISITING OLD SCENES.

ajor Denniston and Party Leave on a Trip to Chattanooga.

Major Denniston, City Treasurer, and Mrs. enniston, with W. R. Ford and Miss Ford, Denniston, with W. K. Ford and Miss Ford, left for Chattanooga last night. They will attend the unveiling of the monument to Colonel Andrews, and afterward run over the road which that gallant soldier once ran away with himself. A delegation of ten from the Grand Army Posts in Allegheny county will journey on in time to join in the reunion.

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