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Directors of the Local Baseball Team Convene and Discuss the Matters of the Club.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT AFFAIRS.

The Cleveland Aggregation Once More Wallop Our Sluggers, Who Only Get Three Little Hits,

BIG DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY TRACK

Columbia's Crew Win the Freshmen's Boat Race-General Sporting News of the Day.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. Cleveland 7 Pittsburg..... 8 Cincinnati...... Chicago Philadelphia 5 Boston Brooklyn. New York . YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES.

St. Louis14 Cincinnati....... Louisville..... 5 Columbus...... Baltimore 3 Boston Washington 8 Athletics...... The great sensation in local baseball ci

cles yesterday was the news exclusively pullished in The Disparch relative to Preside O'Nell ordering Manager Hanlon to stay at home. During the day word was received from Cleveland stating that Messrs, O'Neil and Hanlon denied there was any trouble and that they were on the best of terms. Yes-terday's news in this paper was absolutely correct, and the public can, therefore, Judge as to "the best of terms" or harmony that exists. The directors of the local club held a meeting yes-

terday and they all knew of the truth of THE DIS-PATCH's statements. The meeting was to discuss the ways and means of trying to get the team into a better condition than they are in now. The meeting was a lengthy one and when it was over the directors stated that nothing had been done. Various plans were suggested and it may be that a great change was to some extent agreed on. At any rate the feeling did not seem favorable toward President O'Nell.

What a Director Sald.

After the meeting one director said: "We were not in a position to take any definite action, but ig must be done shortly. President O'Nell full control of the team for some time so has had full control of the team for some time so that he is more responsible than anybody else if there is anything wrong. He was given full power by the board to control everything."

"Why, then Ed Haulou is not really manager of the club?" remarked the writer.

"Well, according to Mr. O'Nell's process, Hanlon has little or nothing to do with it."

"That is a funny state of affairs, isn't it?" said the writer.

"I am beginning to think it is and we must have matters cleared up and get down to a business basis."

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Another director said: "I don't want to interfere with this matter. Mr. O'Neil wanted full power and he got it, and let him share the entire responsibility. I did not favor the appointment of Hanlon as manager at first, but I will stick to him to the last now. He has never had a fair show, and we know it. I want to give every man fair play, and Hanlon has not had it. I know he can do good work, but we cannot have two managers for one to undo the work of the other."

The general feeling among the local baseball patrons yesterday seemed to be that the directors should either sustain Manager Hanlon or depose him as manager entirely. If he is to be the responsible man for good or bad work of the team he should not be hampered by either President O'Neil or anybody eise. He must either be manager entirely or not at all; he cannot be a half-way manager, that is certain.

The Disturbing Elements.

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The public feeling against the two or thre players who have caused all this disturbance with view of making Fred Carroll manager was also ex view of making Fred Carroll manager was also exceedingly strong yesterday, and to say the least,
these players are getting themselves into disgrace
among the baseball public, and it is not unlikely
that the directors will impose a penalty on them
that will cause them to regret their action. Hanlon
has been a true friend to all of them. It was
Hanlon, and Hanion alone, that secured Carroll a
place on the team, and has also kept him on the
team until now. It was Hanlon almost more than
anybody che who urged to pay good salaries to
good men, particularly pitchers, and despite this
fact Baldwin is hounding Hanion almost to death.
This is the gratitude of players who receive \$3,700
and their expenses for appearing in public about
two hours per day for seven months in the year. If
the directors are tusiness men they should use
teroic measures and quell this disturbing element
though the team lose every game by doing so. The
public will support honorable and fair-dealing even
amid the defeats of a baseball team.

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Doubtiess it will be considered to the advantage of Messes, O'Nell and Hanion to try and lead the public to understand that matters are not so serious at they really are. But it is too late to make derials; there have been too many in the past and he public has become heartily sick of the whole understands. It is an old saying that "Too many noks apoil the broth," and if one man cannot manage the team two will only make matters worse. It is a pity the directors did not take action esterday, but it is understood that they have a lan under consideration.

The directors are series. Inn under consideration.
The directors present at yesterday's meeting wre. Vice President McCullin, Secretary Scandrett, resource Brown and Mr. H. B. Rea. They were I exceedingly discouraged about the state of the

GRUBER IN GREAT FORM.

His Pitching Bothers Our Big Sluggers Considerably and They Only Manage to Scratch in Three Little Hits-The Cleveland Players Put Up a Fine Game and Won Easily. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, June 24. - It was not in the nature baseball events that Pittsburg should win a it with but three puny hits to its credit. Not one of the we 平下

trio was a hard old-fashlonrap, but they were all wea dsters. The Pitteburgs batt the ball hard at this, but wonderfully fine fielding shut the out of chances to score as sent them to the benches wi misery inscribed all over their wind browned faces. For fiv innings King was just as effective. He used the slow ball and he kept the men guessing what was to come next. Before the game was over, however, the Clevelands had figured out the changes in the sunny haired twirler's delivery, and were hitting the ball hard and

timely. The umpire gave about as miser-able an exhibition of the kind as is ordinarily seen son a ball field. In the matter of balls and strikes Bittle control ever the field, and it is tiresome bit at such loose ways of managing a game, for a magnifecent fly eatch by Doyle, who deenter field, owing to McAleer's vacation on unit of a tadly injured tinger. Beckley would had a sure three-base lift, and a possible home. It was a great play, and the speciators ed about it for a long time. Better side came within gunshot of scoring a nothe first. King muffed Johnson's little fly, told second and Virtue fouled out to Beckley, ner bit a hard grounder to Berger, who fund it and Johnson scored. Zimmer stole second took third, but Benny, who had gone to first air halls, was thrown out at second. Rerger doed Dark's little in the fourth and Childis got a on balls, Johnson hit safely to center, Davis no. Virtue sacrificed and Childis crossed the on Zummer's long fly to Mani. In seventhe Pittchurg palled up a run on Gru-

into on Zummer's long by to Mani.

In the seventh Pittsburg pulled up a run on Gruer's error. Carrell got to first on balls and Gruber by the control wildly, the ball going into the corner of the cold and Carroll ran all the way home. Zimmer's cree-base bit in the seventh, Denny's single, disch should have been an out, his steal and borie's double gave Cleveland two runs when but on should have been secored. Davis' double, a see on balls to Childs, Johnson's secrifice and Virginia and the gitth. Score:

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BOSTONS BEATEN AGAIN.

Harry Wright's Phillies Play Another Good Game and Score a Victory. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—The Phillies again de-

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DIDN'T PLAY MUCH BALL.

The Glants Not Up to Form and the Brid grooms Beat Them.

New York, June 24.—The Giants did not play much ball to-day and the Bridegrooms beat them rather easily. Burns was fined \$10 for "dirty" ball playing, running in from third base while he was coaching. He was hissed throughout the game. Attendance, 2,631. Score: NEW YORK. R B P A E BROOKLYN, B B P A

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To-Day's Association Schedule. Baltimore at Boston. Louisville at Columbus. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Athletics at Washington

FINE AS SILK.

The East End Gyms Defeat the Mansfields in a Great Game.

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As was expected, the game yesterday at Mansfield between the East End Gymnastic team and the Mansfield County League team was extremely close and exciting. It was a magnificent exhibition of ball playing, particularly the work of the batteries, as can be seen by referring to score below. The fielding was of a very high order, the only errors in the game belog wild throws.

The features of the game, outside of the battery work, were the playing of Allen, of Mansfield, and the double play of Gumbert and F. Barr. The winning of this game belog the "Gyms" in the first place with five games won and two lost. Wilson umpired a very good game. Score: game or come anywhere near E. E. GYN. B B P A E MANSFIELD, R B P A E

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SUMMARY-Earned runs-0. Two-base hits-F. Barr. C. Addy, Cargo. Stolen bases-D. Barr 2. F. Barr, C. Karles et al., Struck out-By Thompson, 13; by McGovern, 9. Bases on halls-By Thompson, 4; by McGovern, 2. Double plays-Gumbert and F. Barr. Passed balls-Lebman, 1; Naughton, 1. Hit by hitcher-Gumbert, Lebman and F. Barr. Time I hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Wilson.

The Old Players Won.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] New WILMINGTON, June 24.—One of the most interesting games of baseball that has been played on these grounds this season took place here yes terday between the first nine, of this place, en-titled the Westminster baseball team, and the Alumni, of the College; graduated in 1885. When the old men came on the ground they were cheered, the crowd thinking they had a snap, something like they had when they went to play Washington and Jefferson and Riskiminetas, which resulted in a shutout for our home team. But the old men put up with their smart sayings until the game was called, and then settled down and played ball to the first nine's sorrow. The score:

Won a Good Game. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

JEANNETTE, June 25 .- An interesting ball game took place between the home nine and the Dan Gould team to-day. The contest was very exciting and the attendance good. Scor

New York and Pennsylvania League.

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THE RACING RECORD.

A Big Card and a Big Crowd at Sheepshee Bay-A Hard Time for the Talent to Pick the Winners-Favorites Get Badly

SHEEPSHEAD HAY, June 24.—Upward of 6,000 persons were present here to-day to see the heaviest card of the meeting decided and before the afternoon was over it is safe to say that fully two-thirds of them wished they had stayed at home.

The weather was all right, for a magnificent

occan breeze blew through the grand stand, and the racing was good, too, but somehow or other favorites were not over-successful and as good thing after good thing went wrong the talent assumed a weary laded look that told only too plainty how fast their pockets were becoming depleted. In the first race they picked fon as the horse most likely to win, but the best be could do was to finish third to Correction a 10 to 1 shot. Then to kind of even matters up, His Highness, at odds on won the second event, while the third went to Judge Morrow at 4 to 1, the fourth to Lepanto at 10 to 1, the fifth to Banquet, the favorite, and the last to Tammany, a 1 to 1 shot.

First race, Futurity course—Correction first, Fairy second, Eon third, Time, 1:50-1-5.

Second race, five furiongs—His Highness first, Lester second, Honda Dwyer third. Time, 1:50-3-5.

Third race, mile and a furiong—Judge Morrow nrst, Fitzjames second, Port Chester thiru. Time, 1:51-5.

Fourth race, one mile—Lepanto first, Arab second, Viggie third. Time, 1:2:4-5.
Fifth race, seven furlongs—Banquet first, Cynosure second, Rambler third. Time, 1:29:1-5.
Sixth race, mile and three furlongs on turf—Tammany first, Hoodium second, Come-to-Taw third.
Time, 2:22
Following are the entries for to-morrow's events:
First race, one mile and one furlong—Eon, 116;
Monterey, Pagan, Stockton, Strideaway, 106 each.
Second race, the spring stakes, six furlongs—
Rex, Victory, Charade, Airplant, Delusion, 116
each; Ermintrude colt, Hinda Dwyer, Barefoot,
115 each; CHICAGO, June 24.—The colts had no difficulty in winning to-day's game, their batting and fielding being much superior to the work done by the crowd from Cincinnati. Anson's batting, Cooney and Smith's work at short and Pfeffer's second base playing were the features of the game. Latham and Keenan were each fined \$10 for trying to teach Lynch how to umpire. Score:

Each; Ermintrude colt, Hinda Dwyer, Bareloo, 115 each; Tulia Blackburn, 122; L'Intriguante, 112. Fourth race, the Coney Island Jockey cup, mile and a haif—Come to Taw, 111; Potomac, 105; Brith race, handleap sweepstress, mile and a furlong—Loantaka, 124; Sir John, 119; Bermuda, 104; Kenwood, 102; Lizzle, 100.

2 0 3 1 0 0 0 1	104: Kenwood, 102: Lizzie, 109. Sixth race, a high sweepstakes, mile and three eighths—Tea Trav. 137; Masterlode, 128; Warpath 112; Lowlander, Virgie, Blue Jeans, 110 each.
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0 1 0 4	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BRADFORD. June 24.—The weather was ver fine, and 2,500 people witnessed the second day' events at the driving park here. Summary: 2-36 class trotting: purse \$500—
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Good Sport at Mansfield.

l	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]
	MANSFIELD, June 24 The second day's races
	the Mansfield Trotting Association were bet
	patronized to-day than yesterday. In the 3:30 t
	this afternoon there were 13 entries and only
	starters, and in the 2:25 trot there were sev
	entries and five starters. Following is the su
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	Blossom 4 5 8
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	Senator Sherman and his guest, Hon. William
	McKinley, attended the races and seemed to enj
	the sport.
	Kingman's Great Race.

CHICAGO, June 24.—At the rages here to-day the handicap was the feature. The great 3-year-old Kingman conceded lumps of weight to aged horses, and although he finished in third place he was not ten inches from the winner. The time was the fastest ever run on the track and within two and a half seconds of the world; record. The general half seconds of the world's record. The general verdict to-day was that this was Kingman's great-First race, one mile—Yal, 91, first, Homer second, First race, one mile—Yal, 91, first, Homer second, Faithful third, Time, 1:42. Second race, five-cighths of a mile—Wightman first, Dan Hurtz second, Coverton third. Time, 1701/4.
Third race, one and a half miles—Business first, Atticus second, Ringman third. Time, 2:35/5.
Fourth race, mile and an eighth—Chapman first, Topstone second, Tom Paly third. Time, 1:36/5.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Donaletto first, Balgowan second, Whitney third. Time, 1:49/4.
Sixth race, mile and an eighth—Bob Forsythe first, Blue Vall second, Bob L third. Time, 1:57/4.

The Opening at Hartford. HARTFORD, June 24.—The summer trotting neeting opened at Charter Oak Park to-day. The results were:
2:40 trotting class—Lexington Chief won in straight heats. Time, 2:30, 2:33½, 2:34. Ramona econd, King Charles third. 2:22 pacing class—Lady Sheridan first. Time 2:32 2:22 2:32 G RS second, Ilderim third 2:30 trotting class—Dynamite first. Time, 2:223

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Cornered Race Among the Freshmen The Result a Big Surprise to the Talent-Yale Defeats Harvard for Second Place. NEW LONDON, CONN., June 24.-The two mile

NEW LONDON, CONN., June 28.—The two mile three-cornered eight-oared race between the Columbia, Yale and Harvard freshmen crews was rowed this moon on the Thames river, over the course from the navy yard to the railroad bridge, and was won by Columbia by three lengths, Yale second and Harvard third, one length behind Yale. The times are: Columbia, 9:41; Yale, 9:339; Harvard 9:56, Columbia's time is now 'the best or vard, 9:56. Columbia's time is now the best on

The result of the race is a big surprise to nearly everyone who has watched the practice work of the three crews. Harvard was generally picked as a winner, with Yale pushing her closely, while columbia was almost counted out of the race. All the morning a stiff breeze blew down the river, and the waves threatened to swamp any shell that ventured out. Toward noon, however, the wind died way, and the water calmed down, so that it was decided to start. The water and wind favored the crews most decidedly, there being a strong tide running out and the wind blowing with the crews. This accounts largely for the fast time made by all of the crews.

Sports at New Castle.

NEW CASTLE, June 24. - The New Castle Cricket and Athletic Club is making preparations for a field day July 4. Among the attractions will be a football contest between six men on each side, as sociation rules to govern. Six medials will be given and 50 per cent of the entrance fee of \$6 for each club will go to winner of first prize and 25 per cent to second. The association baseball club play in Youngstown Saturday and the East Liver-pool Cricket Club will play here the same day. The Athletic Association has a membership of 200.

Shot for the Suppers. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PITTSTON, June 24.—A pigeon match for the sup-per for the party was shot yesterday at West Penn, between Christ Walters and B. T. Clayton, pro-prietors of the United States Hotel at Tamaqua, and Frank Sowers and ex-Sheriff Boyer. Each man shot at ten birds aplece, Clayton killing 10 and Walters 7; Sowers 8, and Boyer 7. The latter party is paying for the supper to-night. Other matches are being arranged on the head of the good scores

Among the Sprinters.

As rejoinder to the replies of Hammond an Nichols, the sprinters, Kinsey and Lehman writ this office to the following effect. Lehman decl concede Hammond any start but will run him

Still Talking Fight. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 24, -- John L. Sullivan sav ne will fight Frank P. Slavin for \$10,000 a side and a purse of \$25,000, either in the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, or the Granite Club, of Hoboken, the fight to be decided any time octween September and February, and Richard K. Fox, Al Colridge, or Dick Roche can hold the stakes.

General Sporting Notes. WE were beaten again, but weak hitting was th THERE are letters at this office for James Maiar key and James Shamus. MACK-Kilrain would not go into the ring with-out he received one-half of the purse, lose or win. It is rumored that efforts are to be made cure Burnham, of New Haven, to come and charge of the local team. THE compositors of the Leader and Press will cross bats at Recreation Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All printers cordinily invited.

THE Mt. Oliver Cornets want to play any locateam whose members are not more than 17 year old. Address George Fritz, Wright's alley, S. S. A NEW YORKER, who was in the city yesterday and who is a close observer of all that happens i the baseball world, says that he would not be at a surprised if Ewing's arm was gone forever. JACOB SCHAEFER and John Callahan last evenin deposited \$250 as forfeit for a match game betwee Frank Ives and Engene Carter. The contest will be for \$500 a side. 60 points. 14-inch balk line, to b played in this city about October 15.

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On the Public Shown Up by the Insurance Commissioners.

SOME SIX WORTHLESS COMPANIES

Found to Be Doing a Big Underground Insurance Business.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISCATCH.]
HARRISBURG, June 24.—Insurance Commissioner Luper to-day issued the following cir-

The Steelton Mutual Fire Insurance Com-pany, Steelton; the People's Mutual Insur-ance Company, Harrisburg; the Dauphin Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Dauphin; the Merchants' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Altoona; the Capital City Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Harrisburg, and the National Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Harrisburg, are all incorporated as mutual fire insurance companies under the act of May 1, 1876.

Recently my attention was called to a circular issued by an alleged association, claiming room 259, Builitt Building, Philadelphia, as its home, and bearing the euphonious name of The Peansylvania Mutual Unious name of The Pennsylvania Mutual Underwriters' Association. No names are given
as the officers of the association, and, so far
as this department is informed, it exists in
name only and for a special purpose which
will be apparent when all the duplicity concocted and carried out in its name is known.
This association advertises itself, through
the medium of the circular above referred
to, as the sole agent of the six companies
named above, and commands an ever
obedient public that all applications must
be addressed as above.

The Finances of the Companies.

The Finances of the Companies The statement of the assets and liabilities of the companies composing this syndicate, as set forth by the association, is as follows: Steelton, assets, \$296,665 97; liabilities, \$814 40. People's, assets, \$246,736 84; liabilities, \$3,-Dauphin, assets, \$242,594 63; liabilities, \$1,-467 32.
Merchants, assets, \$203,737 75; liabilities, \$550 00. Capitol City, assets, \$223,971 05; Habilities, \$3,750 50. ******

National, assets, \$230,901 47; liabilities, \$2,-625 00.

Total assets, \$1,444,497 61; liabilities, \$12,-508 30. Total assets, \$1,444,497 61; liabilities, \$12,508 30.

Leaving a net surplus, as regards policy holders, of \$1,431,089 31.

The revelations of this circular were so startling that immediately upon taking charge of this department I determined upon a personal examination of these companies, to ascertain their exact financial strength, and to stop, if possible, what I believe to be a swindle upon the insuring public. The task, under ordinary circumstances, would have been a light one, but in not one of the offices was found a proper and intelligent set of books. None of the companies in question has kept a loss account, and the examiners had to rely upon the truthfulness of the officers in charge in making up this, as well as many other important items of liability.

Result of the Examinations.

The result of these examinations is as fol Merchants' Mutual Fire Insurance Com pany, of Altoona.

Cash in bank... Fifty shares building and loan stock. Due from agents... \$60 00 \$50 00 4,251 96 Total assets .. \$5,201.96 LIABILITIES. Losses unpaid... Due for salaries Total liabilities. \$3,022 60 Capital City Mutual Fire Insurance Com my, of Harrisburg: ASSETS. Cash in bank \$200 of Due from agents \$2,200 of Assessments in course of collection \$3,500 of

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losses unpaid. \$8,610 6. Total liabilities Dauphin Mutual Fire Insuran of Dauphin: Cash in bank \$181 00 Cash loaned Dauphin Axle Works 1,400 00 Dues from agents...... Total assets ... \$7,066 99 LIABILITIES Losses unpaid..... \$6,290 8 \$6,290 80

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\$8,106 82 The Assets Are Worthless.

Instead of these companies having \$1,444,-497 61 assets and only \$12,508 30 liabilities, as advertised, it is discovered by these exami nations that their aggregate assets amount to but \$30,629 and their liabilities to \$42,566 73. The assets are practically worthless, as \$21,-483 is in the hands of agents scattered all over the country and is unsecured, and \$4,922 48 is in premiums in the course of col-lection, leaving but \$4,223 21 available for the payment of more than \$40,000 of unpaid losses. While the assets, as stated, are largely contingent, the liabilities seem to be gilt-edged.

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In making up these statements no liability is charged on account of unearned premiums on their all-cash policies, for the reason that when the premiums on \$441,000 of insurance, largely made up of hazardous and extra hazardous risks, amount to only \$2,322 47, it hazardous risks, and what per cent, in excess of 100, should be placed in reserve to reach the limit of legal safety.

No Penalty for It. These companies have extended their un-derground business in 45 different States, Territories and countries, and in every case, by their own admission, in violation or disregard of the laws of those States and countries. They are incorporated as mutual fire insurance companies, and, according to an opinion recently filed by the Attorney General, they have no right to make non-assessable contracts of insurance, yet nine-tenths of their business is of that character.

This department is constantly in receipt of letters from residents of other States, who have claims for losses incurred, and which ask our aid in enforcing settlement. Our only reply must be the humiliating confession, There is no remedy known to us. The last session of the Legislature refused to repeal the sixteenth section of the act of 1873, which exempts mutual fire companies from the wholesome provisions of that law. This department is, therefore, powerless to do more than to lay before the public these facts. regard of the laws of those States and coun-

KEEPING HIS HAND IN.

Bills Vetoed by the Governor. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, June 24.-Governor Pattison to-day vetoed the bill for a separate Orphanis Court in Lancaster county. He also vetoed

General Assembly's insincerity or inconsistency in the section providing for an orphan's Court Judge in Schuylkill county, whereas the bill creating such a court in that county failed of passage. A judge without a court would indeed be an anomaly. Inasmuch as the Orphans' Court jurisdiction of the Common Pleas judges in that court shall only cease and determine when the General Assembly shall have established a separate Orphans' Court in the absence of any such establishment, the election of an Orphans' Court judge, under this apportionment bill, might raise most serious questions of conflict of jurisdiction.

"My further objections to the present bill are that while it increases the number of what has generally come to be recognized as a too numerous class of public functionaries, it makes such increase without regard for the actual increase of legal business, and upon no uniform system of the ratio of population in the several districts; it reduces districts or increases judges where, by common consent, no necessity whatever exists." A PALPABLE SWINDLE

THE DEPARTMENT POWERLESS TO ACT

THE WEATHER.



Comparative Temperature PITTSBURG, June 24.-The United States Sign

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RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

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What Upper Gauges Show ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 9 feet 3 inches and failing. Weather clear and warm.

MORGANTOWN—River 7 feet 6 inches and failing. Weather clear. Thermometer 85° at 47° M.

BROWNSVILLE—River 10 feet and failing. Weather clear. Thermometer 78° at 6 7° M.

WARREN—River 2.4 feet and failing. Weather clear and warm.

The News From Below.

LOUISVILLE—River rising: 8 feet 9 inches in caual, 6 feet 6 inches on falls, 16 feet 8 inches at foot of locks. Business good. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI—River 18 feet 6 inches and rising. Weather clear and hot. Departed—Ohio, Memphis.

CAIRO—No arrivals or departures. River 23 feet
3 inches and rising. Weather clear and warm.

WHEELING—River 13 feet 9 inches and falling.
Departed—Ben Hur, Parkersburg: Scotis. Cincinnati; Lizzle Bay, Charleston; Allen, Pittsburg.
Weather clear.

Gossip of the Wharves. THE Fred Wilson will arrive at Cincinnati to-day THE Iron Age passed Cairo yesterday with three THE M. F. Allen will leave at noon to-day for Wheeling. THE H. K. Bedford left at noon yesterday for THE W. J. Wood has arrived at New Orlean with her tow. THE Dauntless will leave to-night with 12 barger or Cincinnati. THE Joseph B, Williams passed Baton Rouge 6 A. M. vesterday.

THE Smoky City left Catro yesterday at 1 P. M. for New Orleans. THE Monterey left for the upper pool with THE Diamond is due at Cincinnati to-day on her way to New Orleans. THE Harry Brown and tow passed Memphis yesterday for New Orleans. THE Seven Sons arrived in port yesterday from THE Dave Wood arrived at Cairo with 23 barge and returned light to Louisville. THE Time and Little Bill for the Time Coal Com-cany are due in Cincinnati to-day. THE Frank Gilmore is due at Cincinnati to-day.

PILOT MCLAUGHLIN, of the Andes, laid off the J. H. McConnell arrived from Marietta yes-terday with railroad ties and pipe plugs. "THE John F. Walton and Crescent passed Mem-phis early yesterday morning with tows for New Orleans. CHARLES CLARK succeeded in getting her stranded tow off and passed Evansville, Ind., early sesterday morning.

Belle McGowan is scheduled to leave to-mo row morning for Louisville with 12 barges, provi ing there is sufficient water. CAPTAIN JOHN PORTER died at Booneville, Ky., on the 23d inst., aged 77 years. He had been con-nected with the river for over 50 years. THE marks on the wharf showed 9.6 feet and falling slowly. An unusual quiet prevails along the wharf, nothing but packets and a few pool boats are to be seen.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS—
The School Board of Scott township,
Allegheny co., Pa., will meet at the Glendale
school building, Chartiers Valley R. R., on
WEDNESDAY, July I, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., to elect ten teachers; salary \$50 per month; school term, 7 months; none but experienced teachers need apply. Candidates requested to be present. Catl or address THOS. H. McCORMICK, Pres., Mt. Lebanon, Allegheny co., Pa., or M. C. DUN-LEVY, Sec., Mansfield Valley, All'y co., Pa. je25-50

BUSINESS CHANGES. DISSOLUTION NOTICE—THE FIRM OF Logan & Co., composed o H. K. Logan and H. Scheifer, doing business as roofers and slaters, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Accounts will be collected by H. K. LOGAN, who will also pay all outstanding debts at his office, Penn avenue, Nineteenth ward, Pittsburg. jell-32-th

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — ESTIMATES will be received by Geo. Bradley,
Sect. of board, or J. P. Balley, arct., for the
erection of the Homewood public school
building, until JULY 8, at 12 M. The board
reserves the right to reject any or all estimates. The plans and specifications can be
seen at the office of J. P. Balley, arct.
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GEO. BRADLEY, Sect. je20-9-rrs

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PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTING A viaduct.—Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island Ill., June 23, 1891.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received until 2 o'clock r. M., on SATURDAY, July 25, 1891, for furnishing, constructing and erecting the iron and all other work complete, except masonry, excavations and fill, for a viaduct from south end of the Rock Island Wagon Bridge between Rock Island and the city of Rock Island, over the railroad tracks which adjoin the approach to the said bridge, including the raising the said bridge to an inclination required to form a continuous roadway with the viaduct. Plans and specifications, with full instructions, stipulations, etc., and the blank forms on which proposals must be made, can be had on application to CAPTAIN M. W. LYON, Ord. Dept., U. S. Army, Commanding.

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DROPOSALS FOR ADDITION TO SCHOOL PROPOSALS FOR ADDITION TO SCHOOL House—Scaled proposals will be received by the Chairman of the Building Committee for the erection of a new frame addition to the Luckey Sub-District School House, No. 1, Thirty-fifth ward, Pittsburg, Pa., a secording to architect's plans and specifications, which can be seen at residence of chairman. All bids must be sent sealed to the chairman, Hugh McMurray, Castor street, Pittsburg, Pa., on or before JULY 1, 1891. The work to be done will also be let in part, if found desirable. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or parts of bids. HUGH McMURRAY, Chairman. Pittsburg, Pa., June 2, 1891. je4-85-th

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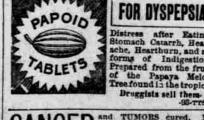
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