Our Sluggers Do Some Wretched Fielding and Anson's Youngsters Trim Them Up.

BALDWIN WASN'T IN GOOD FORM

More Contests Being Arranged and Excellent Prizes to Be Offered for Our Local Swimmers.

GREAT RACING AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

His Highness Captures the Trial Stakes-Genera Sporting News of the Day.

Yesterday's League Games 8 Pittsburg 3 Cleveland Yesterday's Association Games. .11 St. Louis. 7 Washington. 5 Baltimore.

SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Cuicago, June 29 .- For a few minutes to day Hutchinson was wild and uncertain. A shiver ofdoubt ran through the grand stand when three Pittsburg players scored in the first inning. But the

storm cloud which was no bigger than a man's hand passed away after that eventful first and a burst of glorious sunshine followed. Hutchinson immediately steadied down and bases on balls became rare and the hits were so scattered that they didn't count. Baldwin, to tell the truth, was afforded wretched support. Bierbauer made two costly errors. Miller joggled the ball

twice, and Carroll and Mack were guilty of wild throws. Aside com this Baldwin was hit hard when base sings counted. Excepting the first inning he visitors at no time were in the contest. Played a Good Game.

Chicagos put up an errorless game and Hutchinson's support was not to be crit icised. After Ryan's out in the first Wilmot was sent to first on balls. He stole second clean, ent to third on Dahlen's clever bunt, and scored se Miller maffed Blerbauer's throw of An-grounder, on which the old man reached first Jahlen second. It was then that Blerbauer with Carroll's line shot and the bases were ded. Cooney sacrificed to Hanlon and Dahlen d. Cooney sacrificed to Hanlen and Dablen
After Pfeffer got his base on bails, Hutchneded the inning by fiving out to Carroll,
first thing Miller did when he came to bat
ranck out a single. Then "Hutch" couldn't
plate for a while and Beckley and Carroll
first on bails and the sacks were loaded,
for proved equal to the emergency and on
the life best Miller and Beckley scored,
brought in the Pirstes' last run. Mack's
e panned a double, Bierbauer being run
etween first and second. Hanlon got in a
gger to left and Maul flew out to Byan,
and only two Pirates got as far as faird.

Our Shuczers Not in It.

Our Sluggers Not in It. natched off three runs in the second and attel mortgage on the game. Spurney ild not get his hands on Kittredge's slashing and ityan sent the ball spinning into left Wilmot's sacrifice each of the runners Il poked a hit Into Fred Carroll's terr h was good for two bases, Kittredge and to Miller and Anson, too, ran home, Carroll ing third on the play. Hutchinson landed on a faidwin's straight ones in the third and it sailing into Harrison street ten feet limide. the food lines. Kittredge went out from Blerner to Bleckley and Ryan hit safely for the second see. He stole second and went to third on Mack's lid throw to Blerhauer, evoring on Wilmot's sin single. That made seven runs, but another a taken in the fifth when Blerhauer muffed an's grounder. Wilmot hit, Ryan reaching ird, the came home on Blerhauer's with throw, the fourth for some unknown reason Hanlon Bled out Sparney and sent "Joseo" Fleid to short, a Chirageo perpetrated two pretty doubles and e Citisburg by histhing secured a similar play, though a property of the second, and have been also heak timed Baidwin's fly in the second, pulsed over like a drunken man, and while prosected in the kirrey the half to Pfeffer. It was nextly play and the cranks did not get through wiling for fully two minutes. Score: CHICAGO, R. B. P. A. E. PITISBURG. R. B. P. A. P.

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The League Record. W.L. P.C. W.L. P.C. 22 31 694 Philadelphia 22 25 500 81 22 500 Brooklyn 27 30 475 50 20 25 51 Cincinnati. 21 35 575

TOOK ELEVEN INNINGS.

The Reds Win a Good Game From the Cleveland Team.

this afternoon. A poor decision by the umptre-allowed Cleveland to score its only run. In the last timing errors by Childs and Denuy, together with a bill and a sacrifice gave the Reds the winning run. Attendance 555. Score: CINC'N'T'L R B P A E CLEVELAND, R B P A E

...0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 SCHMARY—Earned runs—Cincinnsti, 1: Geve-nid, 1: Three-base hit—Latham. Double-play-ciffee. Smith and Heilly, First base on balls— ff Ribines, 2: off Vian, 1. Struck out—By Ribines, by Vian, 4. Time—Two hours and 5 minutes, manire—Bautin.

GREAT UPHILL WORK.

The Brooklyn Aggregation Display Good Pluck and Defeat the Phillies.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Brooklyn played a read uphili game this afternoon, fieling the score in the ninth on good hitting and winning it out in he tenth. Attendance, 1, 22. Score: BOOKLYN, REFAR PHILA. REPAR 5 6 Hamilton, 1. 2 2 2 0 0 Del'anty, m.

Total 10 13 30 17 3

SOME LIVELY BATTING.

The Giants Do Most of It and Deteat the
Boston Team.

New York, June 2).—The Giants won their first
game from Boston in New York to-day. The game
was a lively batting one, but John Ewing was

more successful in scattering hits than was Clark-son. Attendance 2,275. Score: NEW YORK, RBPAE BOSTON. RBPAE ... 8 10 27 10 8 Total...

To-Day's League Schedule. Pittsburg at Chicago. Cleveland at Cincinnati Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelph

Association Record.

Washington at Boston. Cincinnati at Columbus Louisville at St. Louis. New York and Pennsylvania League

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SUNMARY-Hits-Bradford, 20; Eimira, 13, Errors

Bradford, 2; Eimira, 4, Batteries-Whitsker and
Land and Jones and Hess; Fee and White. Um-

AN INTERESTING SERIES.

Three Games to Be Played Between the Water Cures and the Beaver Grays.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILLIPSBURG June 29. What promises to be an exciting, as well as very interesting, series of ball games will be played on the grounds here June 20, July 1 and 2, between the Water Cures, of this place, and the Beaver Grays. These two clubs are the most prominent of Beaver county, and the ad-mirers of both clubs feel sanguine as to the probable utcome of the series, the result of which will, in a great measure, determine whether the Water Cur will be able to retain their right to the championship of the county, which they have held for the
past three years.

At the present writing, however, the Water
Cures are not as strong as at the beginning of the
season, owing to several of their members leaving
and having only one regular pitcher. Schnehern,
the catcher, is captain of the team, who, besides
bringing the boys down to good work, is doing
superb work back of the bat. The work of G.
Welmman, the all-around player, is to be commended, while Kerr is holding down first base in
his old form, which is certainly good.

The Grays, on the other hand, are now at their
strongest, having greatly strengthened their nine
by the addition of Wickine and English, formerly
of the Water Cures, and pitchers Beales, of Beaver
Falls, and Neves, formerly of Scottdale.

A Remarkable Statement. According to the opinion of President J. P. Mr. O'Neil is quoted as stating that the news

papers have given the team too much prominence and as a result he says the club will in future enfirsty ignore the newspapers as it can get along without them. In many respects this is a remark-able statement, and as the public depend on the newspapers for news, the public should make a note of the president's declaration.

Won a Good Contest. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] JEANNETTE, June 29.—A good game was played here to-day between the home and Homestead teams. The visitors were beaten by 7 to 6. Eleven Innings were played. Batteries Jeannette, Cowan, McMullen and Beebe: Homestead, Deltz and Bryce. Homestead had 17 men struck out and Jeannette 2.

Louisville Players Released. LOUISVILLE, June 29.—Third Baseman Beard and Catcher Cook have been conditionally released by Manager Chapman. Cook and Beard are re-leased because they have been off in their playing. Neither can throw or bat any more. Taylor will now take his place at first, Jennings at short, Ray-mond at third. Byan and Cahill will catch and an-other battery will be hired.

THE RACING RECORD.

His Highness Wins the Trial Stakes at Sneepshead Bay After a Great Race With Dagonet and Victory-Bergen's Jockeyship Highly Praised-Other Turf

SHEEFSHEAD BAT, June 2.—Fully 8,000 persons were present here to-day and saw David Gideon's 2-year-old His Highness win the great trial stakes from a field of the best youngsters in training. It was the fourth race on the card, and is horses went to the post. His Highness was the hottest kind of a favorite, and at the finish had a battle royal with Dagonet and Victory. Bergen's jockeyship told in the end, however, and His Highness won by a short head from Dagonet, who beat Victory a head

The other races resulted in some good contests, and as the weather was deliciously cool and every-one was ready to wage a hot battle with the bookohe was ready to wage a hot battle with the book-makers. Eclipse was the selection of the talent for the first race, and he won somewhat handly, while Rechard, another faverile, did the same in the second. In the third, the Thistie stakes, for 2-year-olds, Fairy, a 7 to 1 shot, upset all calculations by winning on the post, while Masteriode defeated the favorite Stockton for the fifth. There were two youd things in the last race, John Cavanagh and Tammany, but at the end both had to give way to St. John a 6 to 1 shot.

First race, futurity course—Eclipse first, Dr. Hasbrouck second, Kitty T third. Time, 1:11 1-5.

Second race, one mile—Reclare first, Chesapeake second, Lizzie third. Time, 1:41.

Third race, one and three-statemth miles—Fairy first, Hoodium second, San Juan third. Time, 2563 3-5. Fourth race, futurity coarse—His Highness first, Dagonet second, Victory third. Time, 1:121-5. Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles—Master-lode first, Stockton second, Drizzle third. Time,

Sixth race, one and one-half miles on turf—St. John first, Come-to-Taw second, Tammany third. Time. 2:39-1-5.
Following are the entries for to-morrow:
First race, Futurity course—Urhana, Miss Colville, Ballyhoo, 196 cach; Woodcutter, 14: St. Omer, 107: Beck Pagan, Kingstock, 113 cach; Wendaway, Kapanga nily, Vintage, Time filly, 102 cach; Palisade, Rico, 111 cach; Kitty Van, Daisy Woodruff, 196 cach.
Second race, one mile and a furiong—India Rubber, Lowlander, 115 cach; Bermuda, 122: Laurestan, Lillian, 198 cach.
Third race, purse \$1.000, the winner to be sold at auction, one mile and a furiong—Rover, 163: Gettysburg, 185; Jim Clare, Jack High, Wilfred, 111 cach; Long Dance, Blue Jeans, 114 cach; Migher, 191.
Fourth race, one mile and three-sixteenths—Fourth race, one mile and three-sixteenths— Longford, 112.

Fourth race, one mile and three-sixteenths—
Eon, 123; Diable, 110; Kenwood, 100.

Firth race, Futurity course—Arabia colt, 102;
Fiddello, Blitzen, Fremont, Cara colt, 108 each;
Panhandle, 98; Balaka Rolle (formerly Ermintrude colt), Maxim filly, Recess, Mantine, 105 each; Zorling, 115; Motto, 100; Deluston, 106.

Sixth race, one mile and number of the configurations.

Winners at Chicago CHICAGO, June 3.-Following were the results

CHICAGO, June 21. Following were the results of the races here to-day:

First race, one mile—Eli Kendig first, Asben second, Zender third.

Second race, five Fine, 1:48%.

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Besie Bisland second, ida Rossington third. Time, Bessic Bisland second, Ida Rossington third. Time, 1:15%.
Third mile, one and a half miles—Atticus first, Fakir second, Ed Hopper third. Time, 2:45.
Fourth race, one nile—Ben Air first, Somerset second, Hopeful third. Time, 1:45%.
Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Longshot first, Lor Angeles second, Eli third. Time, 1:35%.
Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Tom Harding first, Lord Willowbrook second, Rio Grande third. Time, 1:30%.
Seventh race, one mile—Portlaw first, Billy Pink-

SHORT AND MERRY. Barry Knocks Jones Out in a Prize Fight

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

and Wopey railroad, left the depot at Junian at 3 A. M., and carried about 100 spectators from this city and many strangers from a distance to witness the fight. Sometime between 8 and 7 o'clock in the morning the train arrived at a spot thought suitable and was stopped. A ring was at once formed on Cambria county territory, and with very little ceremony the singeing commenced.

Both men were out for blood, and went at it with very little regard for science and self protection. Barry forced the fighting from the start, and before the second round was ended he had Jones completely at his mercy. In the third round Barry gave Jones an upper cut that landed him clear outside of the ring in a half unconscious condition. He tried to enter again, but was a whipped man, and his backers at once threw up the sponge. Barry was the favorite, but it was thought that Jones would make a better showing, and his complete backdown at the end of the third round was a disappointment to the crowd who expected to see a fight.

MORE SWIMMING CONTESTS.

Three Prizes Offered for Contests at the Pittsburg Natatorium. It would seem from the intense interest evinced f late in awhiming round and about Pittsburg hat the matatorial art was employing a wonderful boom. Following the lead of the Natatorium Com-

Sports at Beaver. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEAVER, June B.—At the third annual reunion of the American Filmt Glassworkers here to-day there were numerous athletic contests. Martin Reagen, of Phillippburg, won the 100-vard race. A ball game between the Jeannettes and Water Cures was announced, but the former did not appear.

Athletic Ground for Braddock BRADDOCK, June 29.—Great interest is being manifested among the athletes of this city over the preparations being made for a fine grounds at Westmout. The association owning these grounds has over 100 members, among whom are many of the leading business and professional men of the city.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Extensive preparations are being made for the annual army rife and carbine shooting coutests, which begin at Fort Sheridan September 8 and continue until September 28. Over 10 officers and wire that number of enlisted men will compete in the contests.

The Carbine Contests

Kinsey Is Willing. In a letter to this paper Ed Kinsey, of Glenshaw, states that he is willing to accept the offer of Thomas Nichols, of Brownsville, Pa., and will run Nichols for yards on even terms. Kinsey will meet Nichols at this office Thursday afternoon at 2

> Sprinters at Braddock. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BRADDOCK, June 29.-Kirk Callighan and Peter IcDonough, two sprinters of local fame, are to

General Sporting Notes. THERE is a letter at this office for Sprinte THE O. J. McKennas beat the Joseph Doyles yes erday by 8 to 6. BALDWIN and Clarkson each pitched Saturday and won and they pitched yesterday and lost. M.—When reports vary only the official score will settle it. It is not likely that you can get the official statement at present. THERE will be a meeting of gentlemen inte in the proposed swimming tournament this ing at P. Luther's boathouse.

It is not too much management but too much advertising that has ruined our singgers. At least we are told that. Well, well, well. PETER PHIDDY, the pedestrian, accompanied by his mother and two or three more friends, left for England last evening. Priddy may take part in a few races before he returns.

THE Braddock and La Belle Blue team played two games at Water Cure yesterday. The Blues won the morning game by 11 to 3, and the Brad-docks won the afternoon by 6 to 5.

DEMANDS THE BOOKS.

The Widow of Andrew J. Jackman Wants an Accounting From Edward F. Jackman-She Claims There Is Money and Real Estate Due to Her.

Attorneys Woodward and Ferguson yesterday filed a bill in equity in behalf of Margaret Jackman, administratrix of Andrew J. Jackman, against Edward F. Jackman, executor of Andrew Jackman, Mrs. Jackman states that her husband, Andrew J. Jackman, died June 7, 1886, aged 34 years. From he came of age, she believes, until his death, he was a partner in the business of his father, Andrew ackman. They were in the livery and sale business. During the latter part of his life the defendant, Edward F. Jackman, was or claimed to be, a partner in the business Until his death Andrew J. Jackman was the active and chief man in charge of the business, and it was owing to him that the firm was successful and accumulated a large amount of money and property, no account of which has been rendered to his estate.

The father was not able to control the business and Edward was not disposed to and never did devote himself specially to the business, says the administratrix. After the death of his brother it is charged that Edward entered on a scheme and concealed all evidences of property and interest due his brother. By using undue influence over his father, who was in a mental and physical condition to be, so influenced, he induced him to join with him and deny the partnership of Andrew J. Jackman, and conceal from his widow and children all money, etc., due his estate. In the will of Andrew Jackman he denied the partnership and threatened the plaintill with the loss of bequests to her children at a time when no claim respecting any such partnership had been was successful and accumulated a large specting any such partnership had been mentioned. Under the will Edward F. Jack man is given substantially all the estate of his father, who died November 15, 1889, and has it wholly in his possession. He denies that the estate of his brother has any inter-

est therein. It is stated, that Andrew J. Jackman had no formally agreed partner-ship interests as a partner, but he had, nevertheless, interests and rights out of the profits, of a partnership character. To show all these matters a discovery of books, papers and accounts of Andrew J. Jackman and his father are needed. They are wholly in the hands of the defendant, and a decree is asked to compreb him to make a full disisasked to compreb him to make a full disis asked to compel him to make a full dis-covery of them and to compel him to render a true account showing all that is due the state of his brother, and pay the same over

FELL INTO THE CELLAR.

our Men At Alvin Joslyn's Theater Take a Tumble From a Forty-Foot Scaffold-None of Them Dangerously Hurt Caused By a Negro's Negligence.

A careless negro broke a scaffold at Gharles L Davis' new theater yesterday and brew four men 40 feet into the cellar. None of them were seriously injured, although all were more or less cut and bruised. The men who fell are Thomas Joyce and Bernard Gordon, brickingers, and Christ Pfeisser, an apprentice, and John Ellett, the negro hod-

The scaffolding was as strong as is usually used in buildings, but the careless dumping of bricks upon it had weakened the structure. The workmen had been cautioned about unnescessarily straining the scaffold. but had paid little attention to the warning. Ellett brought up a hod of brick and let them fall heavily on the boards. In an instant the frame creaked, and the next moment the men and framework were hurled into the cellar. There were five men on the

into the cellar. There were five men on the scaffold at the time. Daniel Crowley was the only man who sayed himself. He feit the structure giving way and grabbed the top of the wall. One brick slipped and he almost fe 1. However, he got a firm hold and succeeded in drawing himself up.

When the crash came, Contractor McCandless at once mn for a physician, and in the meantime the other laborers rescued the men. The patrol wagon was called and the injured were taken to the Homeopathio Hospital. The hod-carrier had his head cut and was bruised about the breast. He also had a few cuts on his arms and legs. Joyce's leg was badly torn and he had a cut on the hip, while Gordon was bruised and out all over. Pfeiffer had a few cuts about the head and his side was bruised.

Charies L. Davis was seen and said it was purely an accident, but that the negroes were to blame for their carclessness.

LOANS TO WANAMAKER

Wanamaker Informs the Committee H

Made On Shares of Keystone Bank Stock and Certificates GIVEN HIM BY PRESIDENT LUCAS.

Awaits Its Pleasure. SOME TRANSFERS MADE BY A CLERK

> (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, June 29 .- One of the witesses before the Councils Investigati Morris President of the Girard Trust Com pany, of which Mr. Wanamaker was once a director. His testimony was a corrobor maker, when he said that he had once bor shares of Keystone stock, which were issued him, having been given to him by President Lucas for the purpose of negotiating the loan. Mr. Morris said that the certificates were Nos. 450, 451, 452, 453 and 454 for 200 shares each. The loan was made on March 3, 1886, and was repaid October 4, 1887.
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> Mr. Morris read off the date from an account book which he had brought, and he afterward turned it over to Mr. Etting, who



iscovered three loans made to the Keystone

Transferred It for Wanamaker. Howard Spencer Jones, a clerk in Mr. Wanamaker's private office, whose name Wanamaker's private office, whose name was signed to the transfer of some of the Keystone Bank stock, said that all he knew was that Mr. Wanamaker had asked him to go to the bank and sign the transfer, and he had done so without question. As he left the stand Mr. Jones handed a note to Chairman Van Osten, which proved to be from Mr. Wanamaker. It was immediately read and was as follows:

"It seems to be charged by some that certain evidence offered at the last meeting of your committee is not in harmony with the



nformation from his client they should put ald answer in the same manner.

Money Loaned on Bank Certificates The first witness before the committee this afternoon was S. R. Dunham, President of the Mechanics' National Bank of Trenton. N. J. Mr. Dunham testified that the bank had loaned Henry B. Yard money on two certificates of the Keystone Bank, one of which was in the name of John Wanamaker, and had a power transfer on the back signed by Mr. Wanamaker. The other was in the name of A. L. Sbingle and the transfer was signed by him. The certificate in Mr. Wanamaker's name was number 450, for 200 shares, and the loan was made April 28, 1890, on Yard's personal note.

Since the loan was made the bank has parted with certificate number 450 and received certificate No. 907 in its place. Mr. Dunham was questioned at great length but little of importance was elicited from him.

Any Stray Shot.

nected himself with the Birmingham car service. Bum would jump on to the front platform, with one eye on the driver and the other looking out ahead. If he saw anyone or anything in the way he jumped off and ran ahead barking. Then he would return and resume his post. He favored no particular car, but took to any that passed. When the electric cars were put on, Bum did not know what to make of them. He jumped several of them, but the noise displeased him, and he gave them up. Then he attached himself to the Short Line. The drivers and conductors and many passengers all knew him, and to prevent his being shot chipped in and purchased him a license. And now Bum will continue to jump the cars until he takes up some other notion. Youngstown-The tannery of Cooper &

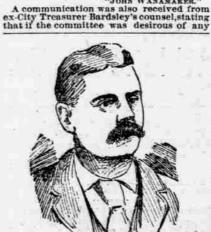
Bank on different occasions. "Those loans," Mr. Morris explained, "were made merely to accommodate the bank. On one of these occasions," he said, "Marsh stated that Mr. Wanamaker wanted to borrow \$40,000 and the bank was unable to raise the money."



testimony delivered by me when I appeared before you as a witness. I assume that your committee fully understood the matter. If, however, there is any explanation wanted from me, I will be glad, at 24 hours' notice, to meet any member or members of the committee and explain any and every item of my statement, or attend at any meeting of which I have notice.

"JOHN WANAMAKER."

A communication was also received from



BUM HAS HIS LICENSE.

uthside Car Dog is Secured Fron The drivers and conductors of the dep

Birmingham horse cars are glad "Bum" has his license. Bum is a little wire-haired ter rier who has no home. He is a regular tramp. For a year or so past he has con-nected himself with the Birmingham car

Stewart, at Contsville, was totally destroyed an incendiary, as there had been no fire about the building. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, with no insurance.

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Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, June 29.—The United States Signal service officer in this city furnishes the following:

****** ****** 8 AM — 65 - 65 - 75 11 AM-****** TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

Maximum temp..... 83 Mean temp... Minimum temp..... 58 Rainfall Range 25 River News. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear. Thermometer 77° at 6 P. M. WARREN-River 1 foot and falling. Weather and warm.
RGANTOWN-River 4 feet 6 inches and stati MOBGANTOWN—River 4 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 85° at 4 P. M.
WHEELING—River 6 feet 6 inches and failing slowly. Departed—Scotia, Pittsburg, 7.A. M.; Ben Hur, Parkersburg, 4 P. M. Weather cloudy.
UNCINNATI—River 19 feet 11 inches and failing. Fair and warm. Departed—Andes, Pittsburg.
LOUISVILLE—River failing with 9.2 feet in canal; 6.10 feet on the fails and 20 feet at the foot of the locks. Warm and parity cloudy.
ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 3 feet 10 inches and failing. Weather clear and warm. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 3 feet 16 inches and failing. Weather clear and warm.

CAIRO—No arrivals or departures. River 25 feet and failing. Cloudy and warm.

New OBLEANS—Clear and warm. Arrived, H. F. Frisbie and tow Pittsburg. Departed, John A. Wood and tow Pittsburg.

MEMPHIS—Departed, Cherokee, St. Louis, noon; Obio, Choinnati, 6 P. M. Kate Adams, Arkansas City, 5 P. M. River 19,3 rising. Cloudy and cool; hard rain this evening.

Gossip Along the Levees. Down go the rivers with a mighty jump, and coal operator views the prospect with sadness. More rain is the ery, and some of the most sanguine navigators predict another rainy season in the near future. The water yesterday registered 3 feet : inches, with falling reports from the headwaters

THE down river packets that arrived yesterday morning, the Lizzie Bay and Keystone State, had large cargoes of barrel staves, hoop-poles and locust posts. When they were unloaded the wharf looked like a big lumber yard. THE packet line to Cincinnati is doing a great passenger business at present. Captain Henderson says if they could have water during July they would break all previous records. Fearls expressed that the water will soon be so low as to tie up the boots. WM. BELL, now a Washington corr but formerly a local newspaper man, arr

but formerly a local newspaper man, arrived in city yesterday morning from Cincinnati, on Keystone State. Mr. Bell used to be an old rive was very enjoyable.

THE Joe Walton and John Moren got in yesterday with good tows of empties. The Walton left her tow near the Smithfield street bridge, and the south side of the river is being filled up with barges waiting to be loaded. Other boats are on their way home, and they will be wandering in from now out, a few every day, until the old wharf will look like itself once more.

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THE dredge boats Oswego and Ohio have been undergoing some repairs here for the last six weeks. They are about finished, and the Oswego will start on a trip this morning. It keeps these boats busy removing the snags that accumulate in the channel. The owners of the J. M. McComell have secured the centract from Uncle Sam for the year to tow these dredgeboats. It is considered a soft snap by rivermen.

STEVE O'TOOLE, the old basehall pitcher, is the genial wharfmaster who furnishes the reporters with news. He is disguisted with the Pittsburg club, and thinks there is not enough "sacrificing" to win games. Next to the river business Steve is most interested in basehall. He says Browning old him he was glad to get away from the team, though he likes the town very well, O'Neil wanted kim to go to Cincinnati, but Pete preferred his release, and will look out for himself.

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How Shot Came to Be Shot. William Shot, of Twenty-eight street was shot into the Twelfth ward cooler last night by Officer Brady Thompson. The officer was hunting two Italians and come across Mr. Shot, who opened fire upon him in a volly of abuse

FOUR GALA DAYS.

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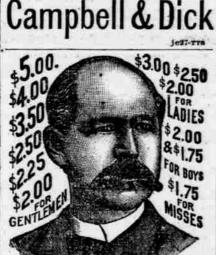
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