Rain Calls a Halt on a Very Close Game Between the Brooklyns . and Our Sluggers.

POPULAR FEELING AND THE CLUB.

Anson's Young Men Shut Out the Bostons, and the Clevelands Defeat the Giants Very Badly.

ENTRIES FOR THE TENNIS TOURNEY.

Results of the Leading Turf Events East and West-General Sporting News of the Day.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.
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YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES.
Athletics

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5 Cincinnati It is now becoming a sure sign of rain han Johnny Ward and his Brooklyn team of ball players land here. They arrived in the city yesterday amid the best of weather, and before they had time to be besten by our sluggers one of the heaviest thunder showers that has been seen here for a long time fell and vetoed the ball game. When these Brooklyns were last here they also

brought the most miserable kind of wet It would be unsafe to say how matters ould have ended in yesterday's game had it been continued to the end. It was nearly a game, as the fifth inning was commenced and Old Sport Galvin had struck out. The Brooklyns were four and the home players three, and that fact might have led the spectators to think the visitors would have been winners had the inning been played out. But it is hard to say what the inning

A Very Slim Crowd.

espite the fine weather that obtained before the game started there were only about 900 people in the park and this would to to show that the cranks are becoming a tile weary of the business. Something is needed to stir up an enthusiasm or at least take some heroic action, but as usual, in me way or other, they were apparently sdwinked, because "nothing but routine siness was transacted." That's what was

business was transacted." That's what was reported from the meeting. This is unfortunate, particularly for the club stockholders, as when they fail to display nerve and deal with affairs in a courageous manner the public will have less regard for them. It must, therefore, be taken for granted, judging from what the directors said yesterday, that the team are still under as many managers as ever.

The four finnings that were played in yesterday's contest caused scarcely any excitement at all. The nome players started out in a way that led people to believe that they were going to knock Lovett out of the box. Miller led off with a two-bagger to right center and scored on a splendid single by Beckley in the same direction. In the second inning after Bellly was out Galvin and Miller were each sent to first on balls. Singles by Beckley and Bierbauer scored the two runs.

Ward's life hit and singles by Foutz and Ward's life hit and singles by Foutz and O'Brien scored the first run for the Brooklyns and Kinslow's life hit, and two long singles by Lovett and Collins scored the pair of tallies in the second inning. In the fourth inning Kinslow reached first on a pardonable fumble by Shugart and scored on a three-bagger by Ward.

Not a Good Showing.

The Brooklyns are the last team that will be here during this series of Eastern teams n the West, and so far the home players linve won only two games. At first sight hat appears to be a very wretched showing, nt only eight games have been played But it is fair to say that the team have on the whole played better ball during these eight games than they did for a very long time previous. For instance, on July 4 the home team should have won both games quite comfortably had it not been for two or three mistakes by Miller. And Miller's recention in the infield so long after it was seen that he was out of place was one of those persistent stupidities for which the ding power of the local club bas been re , and still the directors seem to b ppy. It may be that the milistone of over ent that has been fastened to th cck of the team has done too much n tilet now to be remedied this year; but it slavers are all in good humor, and if there chance of their finding out who is bos

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OUTPLAYED THE GIANTS. The Clevelands Down Mutrie's Men in a

Very One-Sided Affair. CLEVELAND, July H .- Cleveland outplayed

the Giants at all points to-day. Young pitched a magnificent game and but five hits were made off his delivery up to the muth inning. Most of the Giants' errors resuited in runs and the bases on balls are generally costly. Ewing caught for the first time in weeks, but did not throw try well. Attendance 1700.

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BUNCHED THEIR HITS.

The Phillies Bang the Ball at the Right Time and Win.

CINCINNATI, July 14.—The Philadelphias were able to bunch their hits. The Cincin-matis were not—that was about the amount of it, and Cincinnati lost, Philadelphia's fine fielding prevented the men that Cincin-nati did get on bases from getting around. A surprisingly large number of long hits

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SHUT THEM OUT

Anson's Toung Men Put Up a Good Game and Beat the Bostons.

Chicago, July 14.—The base hits were equally distributed to-day, but Chicago's stables that will go from here to Saratoga. A Anson's Young Men Put Up a Good Game

came just when needed and succeeded without difficulty in downing the Bean Eaters. A long running catch by Stovey was the feature of the game. Score:

majority of the best horses go to St. Paul, and the purse animals to Hankins' West Side track, which is now ready to begin racing on Wednesday next. BOSTON. R BPAR CHICAGO. R BPAR

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Louisville at Phila. Columbus at Balt Cincinnati at Boston, St. Louis at Wash New York and Pennsylvania League.

The Jeannette's Downed Again.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ALLIANCE, July 14 .- As was anticipated Pennsylvania, and the Alliance team drew two thousand people, and the game throughout was characterized by sharp and clear work on the part of both teams. The Jean-nettes have the reputation of being the finest mave the reputation of being the finest amateur club in Western Pennsylva-nia, but the Alliance and Mt. Union College teams were two much for them. The Al-liance team won to-day's game by the score of il to 5. The Alliance boys are prepared to meet any amateur club in Western Pennsyl-vania or Eastern Ohio.

· Will Stick to It.

MILWAUKER, July 14 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Omaha says that city will continue in the Western Association President Krauthoff arrived there to-day and in an hour had raised \$7,000 to keep up the club. Most of the players will remain.

Pitcher Conway Released. Kansas City, July 14.-Pitcher Conway has een released by the Kansas City Club. President Krauthoff received notice to-day that Denver had sold Rightfielder Curtis to

Will Play for a Stake. INDECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 McKeescoat, July 14 .- The Goulds ball club and the Christy Park will play for \$25 Saturday. There is a great rivalry existing between these clubs, and a great game is

the Cincinnati League Club.

looked for.

THE RACING RECORD.

Owner of San Juan Fined \$50 Baying His Horse Pulled-The Riley and Longstreet Match Declared Off-Good Racing at Jerome Park.

New York, July 14.-Shortly before the neeting at Jerome Park to-day a heavy rain began to fall, and continued for some time, This threw the track in a wretched condi tion, and as a consequence the scratches were numerous

In the case of the Hackensack handican, which caused such a rumpus at Morris Park on Saturday last, when San Juan, owned by E. McDewee & Co., was pulled to permit his stable companion, Rey Del Rey, to win, the Board of Control has given a decision. It is to the effect that Matt Allen is fined \$500 and McLewee is cautioned. The board also decided that two or more, horses running in the same interest shall be coupled in the

the same interest shall be coupled in the betting. The board also gave notice to jockeys that they must ride out in the absence of a declaration.

The proposed match between Longstreet and Riley has been declared off. This is due to the fact that G. B. Morris, who trains Riley, wants the race to be run rain or shine on Thursday next. This M. Dwyer refused to do, and as no settlement could be reached the matter was dropped.

First trace, handlean exceptakes, seven furlongs.

behind Longdance, and three before Sir John. Time, 2.04%.

4, Fifth race, five Inriongs—Starters: Arnold, 109, 9 to 10; Julia, 115, 40 to 1; O. P. B., 101, 12 to 1; Proteinol, 165, 5 to 1; Recess, 165, 7 to 2; Actiopsin, 101, 100 to 1, Crocus, 113, 5 to 1; Wah Jim, 115, 7 to 1; Hon Vovage, 101, 40 to 1. Recess was first away followed by St. Panerns, Actiopsin, O. P. B. Actiopsin was the first out of the dip, but gave way to O. P. B. at the head of the stretch. The latter led to the stand, where Recess was in front with Julia, Actiopsin and Arnold close up. Arnold was closing fast, abovece, and he wou by a head from Julia, who beat O. P. B. a length. Time, 1:145.

Sixth race, sweepstakes selling, six furlenge-Starters: Riot, 59, 4 to 1; Lord Delmeny, 92, 8 to 1; Datsy Woodruff, 80, 7 to 1; Ottawa, 80, 3 to 1; Ravello, 113, 7 to 2; Blackburn, 118, 7 to 2; Grebus, 169, 1210 1; Callemn, 109, 7 to 2; The Abbess, 102, 3 to 1; Senator, 92, 30 to 1, Riot won, Lord Dalmeny, second; Daisy Woodruff, third. Time, 1:175.

CHICAGO, July 14.—This was favorites' day at Washington Park and the talent got most of the money. The track was heavy from rain, but perfectly safe. Five thousand spectators were present. The feature was the Quickstep stakes for 2-year-olds. Fourteen youngsters faced the starter. Bashford. the favorite, was sixth at the start, but Boyer rode him with good judgment, grad-ualty overhauling the leaders, not with stand-ing the course was but a haif mile, and win-ning by a length.

ning by a length.

First race—Flower Dellis first, Highland second, Omas third. Time, 1:31%.

Second race, mile and an eighth—Ed Beil first, Jim Dunn serond, Borealis third. Time, 2:32%.

Third race, half mile—Rashford first, Two Bits second, Old Pepper third. Time, aix,

Fourth race, mile and a sixth—Santiago first, Melody second, My Queen third. Time, 1:36.

Fifth race, one mile—W. G. Morris first, Fayette second, Josie M third. Time, 1:484.

They Want Protection CHICAGO, July 14 .- Some of the Kentucky norse owners here are trying to form an Owners' Protective Association, with the object of having some of the rules of racing that they think bear too hard on them altered, J. T. Williams and the Scroggan Bros. are the reputed leaders of the mov-ment, and it is understood a meeting will

A Racing Decision. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. York, July 14.-The Board of Control, ding down a decision to-day on the ensack handicap, upon which the Mon-h Park stewards had declared bets off, that in future, when two or more from the same stable run in the race, they shall be coupled in the

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Contestants for the First Day's Play in the Local Tennis Tournament-Double and Single Matches of Very Great Interest That Will Last Four Days.

The annual tournament of the Pittsburg Tennis Club will begin to-day and will, weather permitting, continue four days. The tournament promises to be one of the best, if not the very best, that has ever been held in Western Pennsylvania. The list of entries shows that the best players of this section are to compete, the doubles particu-

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Byrnes and Hyde, Vaill	}Play	Byers and Pier. Porter
Coster.	}Play	Woods.
Nevin and Paul,	}Play	Moorhead and Reed.
Miller and Adams.	}Play	Annesley and Robinson.
Ewing and Edwards,	}Play	Lang and Kennedy.
Brooks and Christy,	}Play	Beech and Fay.
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R. R. Miller plays H. Fay,
Arthur Pler plays Marshall Christy,
A. M. Byers, Jr., plays Thomas Ewing,
Robert Nevin plays A. W. Annesley,
Baird Reed plays S. Adams,
F. X. Barr plays Charles A. Buch,
M. Porter plays E. V. Paul,
Charles Brown plays W. W. Osburn,
Clarence Byrnes plays J. S. Campbell,
E. W. Vaill plays Geo. Edwards.

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REMINGTON WINS AGAIN.

The American Amateur Sprinter Capture More Prizes From the Britishers.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, July 14,-Only five of the Manattan Athletic Club team took part in the evening games at Paddington recreation ands to-night, but they did some splendid performances. Mortimer Remington did the best things of the day. He won the scratch 100 yards in a shade worse than 10 seconds Veeneer and Basan, two crack London sprinters, were badly beaten in this event. The 300 yards invitation handleap went to Remington. He started from scratch and Remington. He started from scratch and won easily from Dadman, who had ten yards start. Remington run the distance in 32 seconds, which is within halfa second of the record and by comparison is better than anything that has been done. The 300 yards open handicap was won by J. S. Rodd, eight yards start, time, 32-25 seconds. No other American ran in this event. John Queckberner threw the hammer 131 feet and eight inches. Quinten Hogg and J. M. Lowie were the judges.

TENNIS AT CHICAGO.

e Exciting Contests for the Champio ship Among the Western Players. CHICAGO, July 14.-Greatly increased attendance marked the second day of the Western lawn tennis championship tourna-Both contests between Evarts Wrenn and J. A. Ryerson were won by the latter—64. Then Lord and Chase went at it, with victory turning to Lord twice-6-1, 64. The brothers defeated Mundy and Johnston brothers defeated Mundy and Boyle—63, 62, 62. Brown won from Havemeyer—50, 6-2. A royal battle was that between Cummins and Wren and Bentley and Tuttle. The former won the first, third and fifth sets and the match.

The best event of the day was the double between Chase and Ryerson and Codd and Elting. The first named team won—63, 63, 7-5. The single between Wrenn and Mundy was won easily by the Harvard man—6-2, 6-6.

WHITE AND SHEEHAN.

The Two Prominent Sprinters Matched to Run for \$300 a Side.

Grant White and Davy Sheehan were natched last evening to run 100 yards on even terms for \$500 a side within four weeks even terms for \$500 a side within four weeks from signing articles. The backers of the two sprinters have to meet within a week to sign articles and put up a forfeit deposit. Both sprinters are well known and have been long before the public. They are good men, and are ranked among the best sprinters in the State. A race between them will be interesting. Sheehan is requested by a gentleman to call at this office at 1:30 this afternoon.

Bicycle Records Remain Intact.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] COLUMBUS, July 14.—The eleventh annual meeting of the Ohio Division League of American Wheelmen in this city to-day was g great success. Seven hundred wheelmen narticipated in the parade in the morning. The races in the afternoon were without special event. They were witnessed by 6,000 people. The track was in fine condition, but none of the records made at previous meetings were broken.

Postponed the Match. TORONTO, ONT., July 14.-Rain has poured all the morning, necessitating a postpone-ment of the international cricket match.

General Sporting Notes. GALVIN and Lovett will probably be the pitchers

The Our Boys ball team will play the Greensburg team to-morrow and the Johnstown team on Sat-urday. They would like to hear from other teams. A BALTIMORE dispatch says: Bakeley, the pitcher, whom Manager Barnie signed after being released by the Wilmington club, has been indefinitely sus-pended by the Baltimore club for violation of the club rules.

A DISPATCH from Hartford says: George H. Hosmer, the oarsman, now in this city, aunounced to-day that he had accepted the challenge of Ten Eyek to row for \$250 a side. The race will occur here if a suitable purse is raised. here if a suitable purse is raised.

PRESIDENT YOUNG has issued the following notice: "The services of all players under contract with the Omaha Baseball Club have been accepted by the Western Association under article is of the national agreement, and are not eligible to contract with any national agreement club.—N. E. YOUNG, Chairman."

YOUNG, Chairman."

The following special was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday from Norfolk: "Tommy Warren, the feather weight champion pugilist, has arrived in this city. He is making Mike Haley's sporting house his headquarters. Warren forwarded 8100 deposit to the Police Gazette office today, with a challenge to fight Cal McCarthy, or New York, for \$1,000 a side and a purse. Warren is very anxious to fight McCarthy before he leaves for the South. Warren is open to fight any other 118-pound man in the world.

A LETTER WAS EXCELLED.

man in the world,

A LETTER was received at the Police Gazette office from Beloit, Wis., from Charles E. Davies, yesterday. The latter is looking after Jim Hall's interest in his match with Bob Fitzshmoons for \$12,00 and the middle-weight championship. Davies says Hall is in first-class condition, and will surprise those who think Fitzshmoons will win. If Hall wins he will take him to England, and match him negatins the winner of the Smith and Pritchard fight. Davies says there will be no hitch in regard to the gloves. Hall will not object.

W. C. JOHNSON, champion amaleur 100-yard. to the gloves. Hall will not object.

W. C. Johnson, champion amateur 100-yard swimmer of the United States, will very likely go to England next fall: and compete with the experts, there. The only trouble he fears there is that the races will take place in tanks. However, it seems reasonable to suppose that Johnson can get around in a tank about as speedily as any of them. Johnson will probably go as a representative of the Manhattan Athlette Club, but if not, then the Nautlus Boat Club stands ready to send him. He is now taking things easily, in preparation for the A. A. U. championship, the date for which has not yet been set.

The Great Estey Organ Comes out this July 1 with new styles more beautiful than ever before. We say noth ing about the tone or quality, because everyone knows that it is the point of perfection
that all other organ makers work to attain.

The new styles just out
Are the Boudoir,

The Drawing Room, The Victory, The Romanesque And the new summer style. We give all a cordial invitation to come in and see them. We have a large, beauti-ful stock in oak and walnut on hand at low

prices and easy payments S. HAMILTON,

All Good Republicans Celebrate the Fall of the Bastile.

ING BACON TO GERMANY THREE BIG DAYS OF REJOICING.

Prominent Americans in France and This Country Take Part.

Paris July 14.- The 14th of July was ob served in this city and throughout France with appropriate ceremonies and general holiday rejoicing. In this city there was an impossing procession of the Alsace-Lorraine Societies. The latter marched from the place De la Concorde, headed by bands of

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music.

Enormous crowds of people assembled in the streets through which the procession passed, and saluted the men in line with cries of "Vive la France." The procession

Military instruction, which was need in the garden of the Tuilleries. Yesterday it was continued, when President Carnot, in accordance with the Municipal Council of Paris, delivered an address on the occasion of the opening for public use of the new Avenue De La Republique.

An enormous crowd was present to greet the President, who delivered an oration eloquently eulogistic of the triumphs of Republicanism in France. It was here that the sensational attempt of a madman to assessinate M. Carnot occurred. It is conceded that had the crowd been a less unwieldly one, or the police for a moment laggard, the would-be murderer would have been torn to pieces. The event only served to assure to the President such an ovation on his arrival at Long Champs this afternoon as he has never received before.

This morning opened auspiciously with sunshine and a pleasant breeze. Following the rising of the sun, the great guns of the Paris forts began to roar out the salute of the army to the republic. The artillerists had not been at work before, through streets emblazoned with flags and bunting came swarming the citizens with their wives and children, and by 2:30 o'clock the scene was a remarkable one.

Americans Take a Prominent Part. Among those who were decorated to-day ov President Carnot, in commemoration of the fall of the Bastile, were three Ameri-cans. They were Mr. Van Bergen, Dr. Natchtel and Mr. Schweitzer, a delegate from the New York Benevolent Society. from the New York Benevolent Society. The first two were made members of the Legion of Honor, and Mr. Schweitzer was appoited a Knight of the Legion of Honor. Barely has Paris seen such an outpouring of its citizens as that of to-day.

A dispatch from New York says; The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, France's National day, was celebrated at the quarters of the French consulate this forenoon. The Viscount d'Abzac, Consul General of France, received delegates from all the French societies in New York.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says: The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated to-day by the French residents of this city in an appropriate manner.

THE EMPEROR AMONG THE SCOTS.

After Receiving a Hearty Greeting the Kalser Proceeds to Norway.

Loxnox July 14.-The Emperor of Germany reached Leith at 7:05 o'clock this evening. He was received by the Mayor and a number of other officials. He was loudly number of other officials. He was loudly cheered by large crowds. The Emperor embarked on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern and that vessel steamed up the Firth of Forth
Upon returning from the Forth bridge the Hohenzollern, having the Emperor on board, passed Leith on her way to Norway. A warship in Leith harbor fired a royal salute as the imperial yacht passed out to sea. Sir Joseph Savory, the Lord Mayor of London has received a jetter from Count.

salute as the imperial yacht passed out to sea. Sir Joseph Savory, the Lord Mayor of London, has received a letter from Count von Hatzfeldt, the German Ambassador, conveying the Emperor's thanks to the Lord Mayor for the generous hospitality extended him by the City of London, and asking Sir Joseph Savory to thank the citizens of London for the magnifleent reception.

The Duke of Connaught, while speaking at Portsmouth to-day, read a telegram, from Leith from Emperor William, in which the Emperor said: "I can't leave the hospitable shores of this country without thanking you and others for the very warm and cordial reception extended to myself and to the Empress." The Duke of Connaught added: "When I accompanied the Emperor to the station yesterday evening, he said he felt that, for a foreigner like himself, it was difficult to imagine why he had been accorded such a warm reception; he knew it was not so much for himself as for the Queen."

THE STANDARD OIL CO. ABROAD.

Opposition to a Proposed Lease of Sites in Holland Probably Unavailing. AMSTERDAM, July 14 .- A proposal to grant the Standard Oil Company a ten-years lease of sites at Rotterdam and Antwerp for the erection of oil tunks has been discussed by the municipal authorities. The Chambre de Commerce et Fabriques supported the pro-posal. Several commercial houses presented a petition in favor of the rejection of the proposal, on the ground that the lease would assist the Standard Oil monopoly and prove injurious to retailers and general con-

Amsterdam Petroleum Harbor Com-The Amsterdam Petroleum Harbor Company, which is now using part of the land to be included in the proposed lease, especially opposed the proposal, urging that the Standard was its principal client; that if the Standard obtained the land it would henceforth manage its own business, and that if the Council acceded to the proposal the lease ought to be coupled with the purchase of the tanks, the Harbor company transferring them to the Standard. The Council rejected the motion for a temporary refusal of the grant, and postponed decision on the main question.

MRS. LANGTRY'S STAGE CAREER

Probably Forever Ended by the Brutal

Attack of Abingdon Baird. London, July 14.—Several stories are affoat with regard to the latest theatrical sensa tion-Abingdon Baird's assault on Mrs. Langtry, about which there has been a great Langtry, about which there has been a great deal of gossip. Some time ago Mr. Baird bought York House, Regent's Park, for Mrs. Langtry, and also paid off her debts in connection with the Princess' Theater, of which she is at present the lease holder.

On a recent occasion Mr. Baird returned home unexpectedly and found a young gentleman dining with Mrs. Langtry. Without more ado he proceeded to fire him out, and then he "went for" the lady who is familiarly known as the Lilty, and knocking her down. then he "went for" the lady who is familiarly known as the Lily, and knocking her down, he kicked her in the face in such a way that it is said she is now disfigured for life. Mrs. Langtry had to be carried to bed, and attended by a surgeon, who declares that it is probable she will never be able to act again. Mrs. Langtry began an action for assault against Mr. Baird, but when he sobered uphe repented of what he had done, and went to the house. Then, to prevent this action, he paid her \$125,000.

KEEPING OUT THE HEBREWS. oumania Guarding the Russian Frontie

With a Line of Troops. BUCHAREST, July 14 .- By order of the Rou manian Government the frontiers bordering on Russia have been cordoned with troops in order to prevent the influx of Hebrews In addition no passengers from Russia are allowed to laud at Roumanian ports unless their passports have been previously vized.

International Congregational Meeting. LONDON, July 14.—The first business mee ing of the International Congregational Council took place to-day in the new Kings-weigh House Chapel.

Spain a Heavy Borrower.

Madrid, July 14.—The Bank of Spain has

negotiated a loan of \$10,000,000 with the Bank de Paris and the Bothschilds. The Irish Land Bill. LONDON, July 14 .- Lord Denman (Conservative) in the House of Lords to-day moved that the Irish land bill be read for the third

time ten months hence. As Lord Denman was unable to find the teller, the bill passed its third reading without a division on his

CHICAGO PORK KNOCKED A RUSSIAN PACKING COMPANY SELL-

For a Less Price Than the Freight on American Meat Amounts To-Favored by the Government - Secrets of the Trade Learned by Spies. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

London, July 14.—In an interview to-day the Secretary of the Russian Bacon Com-pany, which has recently established markets in London, Hamburg, Havre and Barcelons, stated that the company was confident that it would oust American bacon confident that it would oust American bacon from the European market. Germany and France, which disfavor the American article, not only permit but encourage the sale of Russian bacon within their territory.

The Secretary gave an interesting history of the inception and growth of the new enterprise. Some time ago 20 expert workmen were sent by Russia to Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City, who obtained employment in the great packing houses of those cities and managed to learn a good deal about the passed, and saluted the men in line with cries of "Vive la France." The procession stopped at the Strasburg statue and laid memorial wreaths, botiquets and tricolor flags upon it. There was no disturbance of the peace. President Carnot held a grand reception while reviewing the troops comprising the garrison of Paris.

The Celebration Began on Sunday.

But Parsians did not await the arrival of July M to begin the celebration of the great event with which that date is indissolubly associated—the full of the Bastile. The celebration began on Sunday, with the general conference of the United Societies of French Military instruction, which was held in the garden of the Tuilleries. Yesterday it was continued, when President Carnot, in accordance with the Municipal Council of Paris, delivered an address on the occasion of the opening for public use of the new Avenue De La Republique.

An enormous crowd was present to greet the President, who delivered an oration eloquently eulogistic of the triumphs of Republicanism in France. It was here that the sensational attempt of a madmant oassassianted M. Carnot occurred. It is sonceded

AMERICAN MUSIC THE BEST.

The Mass Not So Artistic as the German but Our Professors Ahead. Berlin, July 14.-Walter Damrosch left Berlin for Bayreuth. He expects to spend the entire month at Bayreuth to study the rehearsals and performances of the Wagner operas. To a press correspondent Mr Damrosch said that his principal object in coming to Germany was to secure a concert

master for his symphony orchestra. "Our musicians are, as a rule, superior to those of Germany," said Mr. Damrosch.
"The average musician here gets \$30 a week.
while in New York he gets \$130. In consequence, the best men flock to America. Our quence, the best men flock to America. Our musical union is doing good work in keeping up the prices, but I think they make a mistake in compelling a musician to live six months in America before he can practice his profession. It happens occasionally that players of a certain instrument and of sufficient ability cannot be procured in America. A musician must then be imported, and should be allowed to carn his living as soon as he lands. The better class of the musical union are even now in favor of a repeal of the six months' law."

"What do you think of music in Berlint"
"It seems to me," said Mr. Damrosch, "that you have too much music in Germany; that you have too much music in Germany; that it has become mediocre. Wherever you go you find the inevitable brass or string band."

band."
"But you have heard little of German music, coming so late in the season."
"Well, I have the Tom Kunstler festival, the Singing Academy festival and others, but though you have great artists in Germany the ensemble is poor. We Americans demand much more from each individual member. Our people are not all musical, but those who are are much more highly cultivated than the average German."

The Watch Trust Still Lives. New York, July 14 .- The report from Chiago that the Jobbers' Association of Manu facturers of American Watches, known as

the Watch Trust, has been dissolved, and that the immediate cause was the withdrawal of the Elgin Watch Company from the association, is denied by James H. Noyes, the Secretary and Treasurer of the A Report Denied. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The Southern Pa-cific officials here denied all knowledge of the alleged sale of the Southern Pacific Rail-road to the Standard Oil Company's mag-

Of Interest to Mothers.

The success of Mrs. Annie M. Beam, of McKecsport, Pa., in the treatment of diarrhea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Johnstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my hus band being employed there. We had sev-eral children with us, two of whom took the diarrhoasvery badly. I got some of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I know of several other case where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recom-mend it."

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offered. Why Pay More? D. & J. Anderson's Scote Ginghams 15 Cents Here, and this year's styles at 25 cents, including colorings not to be had outside of

this department. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Excursion To-Morrow, July 16, to Atlantic

City Via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$10 the round trip and tickets good to stop at Washing-ton City returning. Trains leave Pitts-burg at 8:15 A. M. and 9:20 P. M. Parlor and sleeping car accommodations can be secured at ticket office, corner Fifth avenue

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STUR shirts for hot weather at James H Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue. You buy Anderson's ginghams at Horne's for 15c and 25c now.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. DROPOSALS FOR KALSOMINING THE PROPOSALS FOR RALSOMINING THE Ralston Public School, corner Fifteenth and Penn av., will be received at school until 3 P. M., MONDAY, 19th inst. Specifi-cations to be seen at school. jy15-67 JOHN J. COONEY, Secretary. TO MEMBERS OF COL. JNO. B. CLARK

TO MEMBERS OF COL. JNO. B. CLARK Circle No. 11, Ladies of G. A. R. Members will meet at the residence of Mrs. E. G. Moose, 12 Federal st., this (Wednesday) evening, at 7 o'clock, sharp, to proceed to No. 53 E. Diamond st., to hold memorial services for our departed sister, Mrs. Laura B. Sawyer. By order of President.

Jy15-61 MRS, PHEBE DAVIS.

THE WEATHER.

i'm Western Pennsylve nia and West Virginia: Fair Wednesday, except showers on the takes; slightly cooler, southwesterly winds.

Ohio: Fair Wednesday; coolers, northwesterly winds.

Comparative Temperature, PITTSBURG, July 14.—The United States Signs

					
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RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

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What the Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 2 feet 7 inches and Mongantown—River 4 feet 3 inches and station ary. Wasther clear. Temperature 90° at 4P. M.
BROWNSVILLE-Hiver 5 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather clear. Temperature 80° at 4P. M.
WARREN-Hiver stationary at low water mark.
Reavy showers.

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 6 feet and falling. Departed-Courier, Parkersburg: Keystone State, Cincinnati Hudson, Pittsburg: Bedford, Pittsburg. Weather

Hudson, Pittsburg; Bedford, Pittsburg, Weather-lear, MEMPHIS-Departed—City of New Orleans, St. Louis; S. A. Wood, with Smoky City in tow; City of Providence, St. Louis; Belle of Memphis, Natchez, River 15 feet and falling. Weather clear and warm. And warm.

LOUISVILLE-River on a stand; 8 feet 2 inches in canal, 8 feet 10 inches on falls, and 15 feet at foot of locks. Business "first rate." Cloudy and hot, with threatening rain.

ST. LOUIS-Arrived, City of Paducah, Tennessee river; Onkland, New Orleans. Departed-City of Monroe, Natchez. Elver 8 feet. Warm.

NEW OHLEANS-Partly cloudy and warm. Arrived and departed-Onward and tow, Pittsburg. CINCINNATI-River 18 feet 2 inches and rising. Warm. Departed-C. W. Batchelor, Pittsburg. CAIRO-No arrivals or departures. River 4.1 feet and rising. Fair and hot.

Talk Along the Wharves. There is very little water in the pool, but the wickets will be up by this afternoon, which will soon remedy the stage of water. The marks show b feet scant.

TEH Allen left at noon vesterday for Wheeling. THE Fred Wilson is on her way up, with empties THE Scotia was the Cincinnati packet yesterday THE Hudson will leave to-day at 4 P. M. for Cin-

THE Lizzie Bay left yesterday at 4 o'clock for THE H. K. Bedford will leave at noon to-day for THE Enterprise arrived in Cincinnati last night with her tow. THE Coal City arrived yesterday with empties

THE B. D. Wood is due at Louisville to-day with ner tow from this port. THE Frank Gilmore left Cincinnati last night for his port with empties. THE Crescent is due at Louisville to-night with upties from New Orleans. THE Joseph Nixon and Joseph Walton arrived t Louisville yesterday with coal. THE Blaine loaded a little too heavy for the stage of water and had some difficulty in getting away yesterday afterboon.

THE Little Fred passed Maysville yesterday. She is due at Chuchinati to-night. She was delayed 24 hours by burnt boilers.

THE river coal operators will hold a meeting this week to determine when the lock-out will take place. August 1 will probably be selected. In January last the diggers struck and the advance was conceded in March, but the operators declare that they will not pay more than 3 cents. A long fight's expected. clans and educated and experienced elec-THE case of the United States Government against the city of Pittsburg, Thomas Evans& Co., Oliver & Roberts, Jones & Laughlin and others for encroachment on the river banks, was called up in the United States District Court yesterday. The defendants signed an agreement to stop all work on the river banks, and the case went over for the present.

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE principal business portion of Vernon.

Wash., has been destroyed by fire. Loss about \$50,000. Forest fires destroyed the little hamlet of Whitney, upper Michigan, on the Chicago and Northwestern Railrord. Seventeen fam-ilies are homeless, and only one store and charcoal kilns are left standing. THE lightning struck a sill of the Standard oil Company's works, near the Sharnsburg bridge, at 11:45 o'clock last night. The of

was ignited and all that was in the sill was burned. The loss is \$800. An alarm from station 85 was sent in. Ar Pittsfield, Mass. Bracken's new brick block burned yesterday morning, including Rent Bros. extensive carriage works occu-pying the upper story, and one store, Can-field's hardware store, Fanell & Fahey's drug store, a millinery store and two other stores. Loss expected to reach \$100,000. ABOUT 5 o'clock vesterday morning fire broke out in the residence of Charles Dunn, on Brownsville avenue. By the time the

on Brownsvine avenue. By the time the department arrived the house was a mass of flames and had communicated to the saloon of Michael Murray adjoining. The loss to Dunn will be \$2,000 and Murray \$600. The buildings were partially insured. AT Montreal the firemen struggled throughout Monday night with what at one time threatened to prove a serious conflagration but which was confined within a limited but which was confined within a limited space. The fire started in the lumber yard of Charles Broulette, a contractor manufacturer, which, with the lumber yards of J. Brousseau and Joseph Robert & Son, were consumed. A number of small houses were burned down and a great deal of household furniture destroyed. Loss about \$50,000. Ar Off City yesterday afternoon during the hardest thunder storm of the season, a 5.000-barrel tank two-thirds full redistilled naphtha was struck by lightning at the

naphtha was struck by lightning at the Union refinery. By aid of blankets, a stream kept on it by the firemen, a 10,000-barrel tank of naphtha 50 feet distant was kept cool until its contents could be pumped away. Fears were felt that this tank would go and its contents run into Oil creek and into town. The tank struck was still burning last night, but the fire was confined to the first tank. Damage about \$10,000.

in a Line or Two. Texas fever has broken out among cattle at Independence, Ky. Marsu, the defaulter, has been reported as seen again. This time at Medina, Tenn. THE big Leary raft of 3,500,000 feet of lum ber has reached its destination, New York. been cured by the Koch treatment, at Denver. A score of consumptive patients have

LONG STORIES CUT SHORT.

Important News From Many Sections Told

the United States met in Toronto and was heartly welcomed. THE lake steamers Athabasea and Pontine collided near Sault Ste. Marie yesterday, and the latter, worth \$200,000 and laden with iron ore, sank. LIGHTNING killed William S. Kelly, while

THE National Educational Association of

sitting on his porch at Union City, Eric county, talking to his father. The latter will probably die also. JESSIE MORRELL, a Newark girl only 19 years old, will get a divorce. She married an opera singer, who deserted her, and now turns out to be a bigamist. THE Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company held a religious camp meeting at its grounds, at Date Island, O., at which Dr. Talmage lectured. Two men butchered Mr. Newberry's entire family of four persons at Joshua, Tex., after having failed to secure a large sum of money they expected to find there.

EX-SECRETARY WINDOM'S ESTATE. A Large Part of It Consists in Stocks and Bonds of a Pittsburg Road.

WINONA, MINN., July 14.-The appraisal of the estate of Hon. William Windom, deceased, was filed to-day. The summary shows: Real estate, \$89,834; furniture and household goods, \$2,500; wearing apparel and rnaments, \$100; stock in banks and corporations, \$41,601; all mortgage bonds, notes and written evidence of debts, \$15,115; total,

written evidence of debts, \$15,115: total, \$199,700.

The real estate includes a balf-interest in the Vendom block, Minneapolis, \$30,000; 2,340 acres in Traill conty, N. D., \$10,440; 825 acres of coal lands in Virginia, \$20,733, and small pieces of land in Hennepin county and Laredo. Becker county, Minn. The heaviest stock investment is 1,000 shares of the Virginia Central and Pittsburg railway stock, and bonds of the same rond valued at \$15,000. Several other investments are, with one exception, under \$500.

The Freedmen's Aid Society. CINCINNATI, July 14.—The Board of Directors of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Ed-ucation Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual session here to-day. The condition and necessities of the 42 institutions under the direction of the society were carefully considred. Rev. M. C. B. Mason, of Atlanta, a colored man of great promise, was elected field agent.

-A tobacco dealer says Maine is the most fertile spot in the Union for his business and is drummed harder by the trade than any other. He alleges that the con-sumption of tobacco in Maine is larger per capita than in any other State.

CITING RESULTS

Showing the Power of Electricity for the Curing of Disease

WHEN SKILLFULLY APPLIED The Difference Between Scientific and Unskillful Methods.

VARIOUS NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS On the History and Uses of Electro-Therapeutics...The Difference Between

"Rubbing Doctors" and Scientists. INFORMATION OF STRIKING INTEREST

It is interesting to notice that the science of electro-therapentics, which now commands some of the best skill and brains of the profession and is represented in Pittsburg by such thoroughly scientific physicians as those of the Electropathic Institute, had like all of the great sciences and some of the great religions a very humble origin. It is said that centuries ago the inhabitants of West Africa were accustomed to dip their sick children in water where lay the electric fish called the torpedo. As late as the eighteenth century priests and paupers, monks and mountebanks were the leading authorities on this subject, the priests honestly seeking to cure mankind with their accidental discoveries, the mountebanks triving, as they still do, to bewilder and deceive the public with their dangerous mixture of imperfect knowledge and low cunning. PHILOSOPHER AND FOOL were then pretty nearly on the same level, with the advantage on the side of the fool, because through the very excess of his ignor-ance he dared and ventured where the philsopher knew just enough to fear to tread. Then, as to-day, however, we are forced to admit that marvelous results were obtained by mountebanks, quacks and empirics, results that only intensify the vast value and power of electricity in curing disease. But the trouble with the work of such men is, that through their ignorance of the laws of electricity itself, no less than through their ignorance of the human body, they make serious and daugerous mistakes. Where in one case they achieve a success, in a vast number of cases they do incalcuable harm. In the bands of such men, electricity is an uncertain and even dangerous power. In the hands of men who are trained physi-

suffering and healing disease that modern science has developed and brought into per-fect use.

Its simple naturalness and harmlessness when properly applied is well shown by the fact that children and weak women are the most tolerant to its use. Compared with the violent action of many of the drugs which it is supplanting, it comes like a gift of nature protesting against the habitual derangement of the system by noxious poisons taken through the stomach. To obtain desired results from medicines

trical experts as well, it becomes the safest,

drugs must be carried through the body. To confine their action to any one point is impossible. Electricity can be localized to a muscle or nerve or any one organ. We obtain from electricity permanent tonic and sedative effects that are far more wonderful even than its primary stimulat-ing effects. It must be borne in mind that

ing effects. It must be borne in mind that it supplants by its superiority as a remedial agent the use of many drags. It is not a specific, As quinine is not a specific for any disease—unless it be childs and fever—yet it is used freely as a tonic in an indefinite number of diseases. So electricity is effective of wonderful results in any disease where local or general nutrition is impaired. specific. As quimine is not a specific for any disease—unless it be chills and fever—yet it is used freely as a tonic in an indefinite number of diseases. So electricity is effective of wonderful results in any disease where local or general nutrition is impaired.

Is there any uncertainty about the use of electricity by skillful physicians? No. Its effects are simple, less complicated and more natural than those of drugs. We know more of the rationale of electricity to-day than of that of any agency used for the cure of disease. We are not speaking now of those who apply electricity after the manner of murses and "rubbing doctors." They do not use, but abuse it. We are speaking of its more of the rationale of electricity to-day than of that of any agency used for the cure of disease. We are not speaking now of those who apply electricity after the manner of nurses and "rubbing doctors." They do not use, but abuse it. We are speaking of its use by the skillfully trained physicisms and electrical experts of the Electropathic Insti-tute.

In nervous diseases some authorities main tain that electricity accomplishes its most brilliant results. We believe, however, that this is because the results in nervous diseases are often the most immediate and apparent, and because a good result is assured in almost every case of this class of troubles. The results in our experience which have seemed the most remarkable have been the cases of paralysis, chronic rheumatism and consumption, which have been pronounced incurable and given up to die.

Are the physicians of the Electropathic Institute specialists? No. That wofully abused word, which has from time imnemorial served as a cloak for unutterable memorial served as a cloak for unutterable and infinite humbug, can hardly be applied to them. They are not specialists, scientific electro-therapeutics requires a scientific diagnosis, a knowledge of disease, requires scientific application of electricity, a knowledge of the forces, laws and best methods and appliances of electricity. These requirements lead into every department of medicine and surgery as well of mechanical electrization. It will be seen that the word specialist is not a broad enough term to apply.

There is as much difference between a skillful and an awkward application of electricity as there is between a skillful and an tricity as there is between a skillful and an awkward operation in surgery. By the skillful operator and trained physician the element of pain is entirely avoided. The scientist knows that the best results are obtained with a mild current, and in nervous dyspepsia, sleeplessness, mental depression, hypocondriasis, locomotor ataxia, muscular atrophy, and the vast varieties of neuragia, the treatment is the most mild and delicate imaginable, a gratifying change from the severe and drastic treatment by drugs.

With those who having held two sponges to a patient, forthwith announce them-selves as electro-therapeutists, the physicians of the Electropathic Instiphysicians of the Electropathic Institute, have nothing in common. These
are the men that bring discredit
upon the science both with the profession and the public, by overdoing the
applications, not only in strength, but in
length and frequency, by treating all cases
alike by routine mechanical applications,
regardless either of the discase or the peculiarities of the patient. The usage of electricity is a special study of the greatest
practical importance, the difference in result between a very gentle and short application and a strong and protracted one being all the difference between agreeable success and very painful failure. To distinguish between the various gradations that
lie between tolerance and susceptibility is
the business of a scientist, not of a mountebank or a triffer.

PRACTICAL RESULTS

Citing Incidences of the Remarkable Ef-

ficacy of Electrical Treatment in Various Diseases. CATARRH OF EIGHT YEARS' STAND-ING.—The patient was 28 years of age, had been afflicted with masal catarrh for years. After 60 applications the result was a com-

plete recovery.

HEART DISEASE AND DROPSY—Lady
35 years of age, suffering with general
dropsy, abdomen distended and lower limbs
double their natural size. Patient frail and
delicate, had suffered for years from valvular disease of the heart resulting from articular rheumatism. Electrization proved of
great benefit, relieving the pressure on the
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RIFEUMATISM OF LONG STANDING— tient, a ratiroad engineer, 25 years of age, 'red from rheumatism three years, ted by general electrization six weeks, toully improved, and when treatment discontinued remained free from any youn of his disorder. NSUMPTION—Patient pronounced in-able at the hospitals. Woman 35 years of age Consumption hereditary in family. Still under treatment and improving, Gained 32 pounds in weight, Benefit of electrization apparent in the muscular de-velopment it is causing and the greater amount of oxygen it enables the lungs to breathe. ECZEMA, 12 YEARS' STANDING-Patient,

a servant girl, 30 years old, chronic eczema, itching and pain intolerable, eruption, very red, angry and rapidly extending. Refused to yield to any treatment that had been given. After two months' treatment by electrization patient was "discharged cured." cured."
DYSPEPSIA—Patient, a lawyer 48 years of age, retained appetite but had constant burning in stomach, sinking sensation, regurgitations, sour taste, headache and inclination to vomit. Twenty applications in a period of two months resulted in an approximate cure. pproximate cure. NEURALGIA-Patient, 65 years of age, a contractor, suffered excruciating torture from the worst forms of facial neurnigfa, act of eating attended with great suffering. Three applications reduced pain and in six

NEURASTHENIA—DEBILITY AND SICK HEADACHES—Patient, 25 years old, clerk, complained principally of nervous and sick headaches, melancholy, no ambition, no in-terest in work or friends, sleep broken and restless, appetite poor, losing in weight. After two months of treatment by electriza-tion, finds himself in perfect health.

ecks was discharged completely cared. NEURASTHENIA-DEBILITY AND SICK

The cases above cited are only a few out of many. The full particulars regarding them may be seen at the offices of the Electropathic Institute by any who desire to consult them. Copyrighted. The statements of Electropathic Institute

physicians, which they publish in the news-papers, are copyrighted by law and any infringement upon their rights in the premises will be vigorously prosecuted. Results of Experience. For the present we will simply state that through the physicians of the Electropathia Institute, the profession and the public are to have the benefits of the scientific appli-cation of electricity. These gentlemen rec-ognize its limitations and are not placing it before the public as a cure all. Its wonder-ful power within the limits in which they

before the public as a cure all. Its wonder-ful power, within the limits in which they have by practical test and experience as well as by scientific deduction established its value, will be set forth—no more. wen as by scientific deduction established its value, will be set forth—no more.

In other words, the physicians of the Electropathic Institute will give their electrical treatment for just such diseases and to just such class of patients as they have found it effective within the past. They confine their experiments to their laboratories. They do not experiment in their practice. The diseases that they will treat by electricity in Pittsburg are diseases that they have cured by electricity time and again—diseases overwhich the power of electricity, as a curative agent, has been abundantly and unquestionably established in their own practice and under their own observation.

under their own observation.

Their theories and methods they hold in common with such men as Wagner, Lumbroso and Matteini, with Corning and Reynolds, Cogney of London and Gartner, of Vienna, with these and other scientists of the modern school they flud electricity potent as an agent in maladies of the skin and mucus membranes, in diseases of the under their own observation. and mucus membranes, in diseases of the nerves and the blood. Its wonderful effects UPON THE NUTRITION IN CASES OF CONSUMPTION and wasted vitality, its marvelous power for STIMULATING CONSUMPTION and wasted vitality, its marvelous power for STIMULATING NERVE AND MUSCLE, for reaching the tissues and fluids of the body, RELIEVING PAIN, DESTROYING GERMS AND MODIFYING MORBID PROCESSES, these are not the conclusions of theory, but the demonstrations of their own practice and experience.

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