Our Sluggers Win One Lucky Game,

but They Lose the Other.

and Had to Retire.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Brooklyn...... 12 Pittsburg...... 8

Cleveland ......... 12 New York .........

VESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES

Boston...... 10 Louisville..... 5

Pittsburg ...... 7 Brooklyn .....

played the Giants at every point. Keefe's

Comparative Temperature,

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- The United States Weather

July 16, 1891.

00000000000 \*\*\*\* TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. Maximum temp..... 80 Mean temp...... Minimum temp..... 62 Rainfail....

Monday by Alderman Burnes, on a charge of ill-treating his wife. ARNOLD DARNER, of lower St. Clair town-

his arrest. KATE RYAN was committed to jail yesterday to await a hearing before Alderman Me-Masters on a charge of embezzlement. She is accused of misappropriating \$25 belonging to Thomas Sands.

WILLIAM BUCKMAN was committed to jail yesterday by Alderman Succop for a hearing on Saturday on two charges that have been pending since last September. Until yester-day he had managed to clude arrest, SIM LOOMIS, Charles Emery and Thomas

Maione, 16-year-old boys, were in bathing under the Tenth street bridge before dusk last evening and were arrested by Officer Devlin. They were taken to the Central station. ROBERT EARLEY, a postal clerk from Phila-

delphia, was brought to this city by a couple of Government detectives last night. He was placed in Central station until the hearing this morning. Early is 45 years of age. The detectives refused to tell the nature of the charge against the prisoner.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals Where From. Destination

Spree..... Suevia.....

Talk Along the Wharves. The wickets have been raised, and in consequence the pool is filling up rapidly. The marks now show 4 feet 6 inches.

THE H. K. Bedford will leave at noon to-day for THE Frank Gilmore is expected in by to-morrow with cupities. THE Mayflower had about 1,500 excursionists for

THE Neille Walton passed Bellaire on her way up, with emptics, yesterday. THE Hudson ran aground below Davis Island THE Mark Winnett was the first boat to take advantage of the wickets being up. She arrived yesterday afternoon with five barges from the upper

Sweeney kept the house where Wilson boarded, and claimed that when arrested with Wilson he had the gold with him, but the Allegheny police had not considered him an accomplice. Superintendent Muth was called into consultation, and soon disveyed the story. A CLEVER BIT OF DECEPTION.

How a Pretty Girl Kept Her Complexion While on a River Excursion. There was a very pretty girl among the invited guests on the Gusky Orphan excursion, Wednesday. Her main beauty, however,

applications of her handkerchief to the deficately-tinted cheeks, after which, with an air of demureness perfectly fascinating she would take her seat on the deck, draw her shoulder cape more closely, and pose for the admiration she invariably received.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Eldon, Ia., yesterday morning, an in condiary fire destroyed eight frame dwellings. Loss, \$40,000. At Philadelphia yesterday fire in the car pet mills of John W. Priestly caused a loss of \$25,000, covered by insurance. AT Fairfield, Me., Wednesday night, the pulp mill of Shawmurt, Myer & Co., was en tirely destroyed. Loss, about \$200,000. NEAR Geneva, Switzerland, Wednesday night, a mail car on the night train for Zurich, with a large quantity of letters papers and packages was burned.

THE village of Foster, Lackawanna county, was visited by a disastrous fire Wednesday by which seven of the most prominent buildings in the town were destroyed. The buildings in the town were destroyed. The fire started in the Exchange Hotel and the flames soon communicated to the D. L. & W. depot, Mrs. C. A. Tingley's double building, in which was her millinery store and Dr. Johnson's drugstore; Oncy Case's dwelling and barn, and a movable photograph gallery, all of which were destroyed. Traffic had to be suspended on the railroad for several hours, as the burned buildings were along the tracks. The losses are as follows: Exchange Hotel, \$10,000; D. L. & W. depot, \$3,000; Mrs. Tingley, \$3,000; Dr. Johnson, \$2,000; Oney Case, \$2,000.

NINA'S TWO LOVERS Miss Van Zandt Married in Reality This Time to an Italian.

HER PITTSBURG AUNT RELENTS And Enables the Young People to Take a Wedding Tour in Europe.

WHY SHE MARRIED ANARCHIST SPIES

Nina's Romantic First Love.

Spies. When, with her mother she attended

the trial of the Anarchists, it was the first

Her Italian Husband.

The groom of to night, besides being young

and talented, has the advantage of poverty. He has not yet had an opportunity of mak-

ing his fortune in this country. He has not

even learned enough of the English language

From Stage to Altar. It was a very short time after that that

ina's friends noticed that she had a very

devoted admirer, and soon after the engage

nent was announced. The Pittsburg aunt

DENIED A CATHOLIC BURIAL

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

SELLING MELTED GOLD.

A Supposed Accomplice of Burglar Wilso

Under Arrest.

Detective Shore yesterday arrested Andre

of \$30 worth of melted gold in a pawn she

The gold was simply "scrapings" which he had gathered, he said, and melted into

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHICAGO, July 16 .- Nina Van Zandt, the romantic Chicago girl, with a rich nunt in Pittsburg, was married for a second time this evening at 8 o'clock at her parents' residence, No. 24 Schiller street in this city. The marriage is not of the proxy order, as was that by which Nina became the wife of August Spies a short time before the execution of that brilliant Anarchist nearly four years ago. The groom this time is a young man and a sunny Italian, 23 years of age—Nina is 22—a journalist in his native city of Palermo; who in his six months in this country has not advanced higher than the station of clerk in a grocery store. IT WAS WHOLLY UNEXPECTED. The Chicagos Do Some Plucky Work and

Again Defeat the Bostons. CHICAGO, July 16 .- The finish to-day was very exciting and wholly unexpected. Bos-ton was two runs in the lead, two of the Chicagos out when Anson and Carroll singled, and were brought home by Cooney's scratch double to right, the latter keeping on running and scoring the winning run on Stovey's overthrow to the plate. Score: whole world knows it; still it has never uite lost its interest and freshness, becaus Pittsburg relatives and sacrificed hopes of

BOSTON, ' R B P A E CHICAGO, R B P A I Long. 5... 2 3 1 4 2 Burns, 3... 1 3 2 3 0 Stovey, r. 0 2 4 0 2 Wilmot, m. 0 1 2 0 0 Quinn, 2. 0 1 5 3 0 Dahlen, l. 0 0 0 2 0 0 Kash, s. 2 2 3 1 1 Anson, l. 2 3 4 1 0 Brodie, m. 0 2 0 0 0 Carroll, r. 1 1 4 0 0 Cooney, s. 2 3 4 4 1 Lowe, l. 1 0 10 0 Cooney, s. 2 3 4 4 1 Carroll, c. 1 3 3 1 0 Freffer, 2... 1 2 4 4 3 Carroll, c. 1 3 3 1 0 Gambert, p. 1 0 0 3 1 Clarkson p. 1 2 0 2 0 Kittridge, c. 0 1 3 2 0 Carroll, r. 1 1 3 2 0 Carroll, r. 1 3 2 0 3 1 Clarkson p. 1 2 0 2 0 Kittridge, c. 0 1 3 2 0 Carroll, r. 1 3 3 1 0 Gambert, p. 1 0 0 3 1 Clarkson p. 1 2 0 2 0 Kittridge, c. 0 1 3 2 0 Carroll, r. 1 3 2 Total..... 8 14135 17 5

became deeply interested in Spies, and when he was condemned her sympathy with him rapidly changed to love. She frequently consulted with Captain Black, attorney for the condemned man, and it was he who made the suggestion that she marry Spies by proxy. The captain talked to her for four long hours, says Miss Van-Zandt, and persuaded her to make the sacrifice. He argued that the Americans were a romantic people, and that the sacrifice by her could not fall to save Spies' life. By Captain Black's advice the whole matter was kept from her parents as long as possible. Leonard Swett, she says, knew of Black's scheme, and declared that it was an outrage. Miss VanZandt now thinks so, too. She condemns Captain Black in very emphatic language. phatic language.

Chicago ... 42.29 ... 352 Philadelphia ... 34.56 ... 488 New York ... 35.27 ... 361 Brooklyn ... 33.35 ... 485 Boston ... 38.22 ... 548 Pittsburg ... 23.40 ... 412 Cleveland ... 37.36 ... 557 Cincinnati ... 24.2 ... 408 To-Day's League Schedule

Cincinnati at Cleveland. Chicago at Pittsburg

even learned enough of the English language so as to be able to express it as intelligibly as the average denizen of the hilly part of Virgin alley. The story of the courtship is short and pretty, but altogether devoid of the pathos of Nina's first matrimonial venture. The young Italian—Signor Stefano Malalo—soon after his arrival here took part with Salvani's Dramatic Company, and attempted to play the part of Paolo, the treacherous brother of Lancetto. for whom he wooed and won a wife and then deceived them both; while to Miss Van Zandt was asigned the role of Francesco, the frail Association Games. At Boston—

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Louisville 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-5

SCMMARY-Batteries—O'Brien, Buffinton and
Murphy: Meekin and Cahill. Hits—Boston, 10;

Louisville, 5. Erors—Boston, 3; Louisville, 5.

At Philadelphia— 

The Association Record.

MAY RESULT FATALLY.

Scottdale Player Is Likely to Die From Being Hit With the Ball.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SCOTIDALE, July 16 .- The life of A. Gordon of the local baseball team, is despaired of as the result of the injury he received while playing against Kennedy's colts at Uniontown has saturday. He was struck on the temple with the ball and was forced to take his bed and is now delirious.

The local ball club is to be strengthened by the addition of a couple of first-class fielders and batters, and the team is to take an extensive tour through Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. The next game will probably be with the Uniontown club.

This evening at 6:30 o'clock there will be an interesting game of ball between the old embers of the East End Gymnasium and and the second nine-known respectively (on the score cards) as the "Old Stiffs" and "Young Bloods." The following are the players:
"Old Stiffs"-Howard Parker, c.; J. A. Stevenson, 2d; "Old Stiffs"—Howard Parker, c.; J. A. Wells, p.; H. Wenke, lst: A. Stevenson, 2d; C. Lambing, 3d; W. Moore, s. s.; A. S. Simpson, r.; E. H. Henderson, m.; Reed Vincent, l.; A. Borland, sub.

"Young Bloods"—B. Bennett, c.; Lee Voight, p.; W. Richards, lst: Charles Miller, 2d: Robert Hamilton, 3d; William Hastings, s. s.; — Lynn, l.; Will Ward, m.; Will Wart, r.

The game will be played at the Gymnasium Park, corner Shetland and Larimer avenues.

avenues. New York and Pennsylvania League. At Elmira-

At Bradford—Bradford. 1 0 0 1 8 1 0 0 1-12 Olcan. 1 0 2 1 0 1 0 1 3-9 SUNMARY—Hits—Bradford, 13; Olcan, 13. Errors—Bradford, 4; Olcan, 4. Batterles—Whitaker and Land; Bradley, Doyle and Dealey. Umpire—Hanlon.

Beat Our Boys, ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. GREENSBURG, July 16 .- The Our Boys cross bats with the Quicksteps, of Greensburg, this afternoon and were defeated in a close gar the score being 5 to 1 in favor of the Quick-

HER ENGAGEMENT RING.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 est Blake gave Miss Bertha Hess, who then lived in Philadelphia, an engagement ring. and three weeks ago he sent for her, and Miss Hess went to live at a Last Firty-seventh street, where Blake footed the bills. A few days ago Bertha asked him for a dollar, and he, not having the money, gave her an order for ft. She changed it to an order for \$2. Blake did not like that, and finally decided to break the engagement, and asked her for the ring. When Miss Hess found that Blake intended to keep the ring she crief "police." ring. When Miss Hess found that Blake in-tended to keep the ring she crief "police," and Patrolman Baldwin arrested Blake. At the Yorkville Police Court to-day Justice McMahon ordered Blake to return the ring.

AT SCHENLEY PARK TO-NIGHT.

Another popular free band concert will be given at Schenley Park this evening by the Grand Army Band, under the auspices of the Duquesne Traction Company. The band will be stationed at the grand stand erected for the Fourth of July celebration,

Seven Unfortunates Who Met With More or Less Serious Accidents.

casualties make up the total, as follows:

RYAN—John Ryan, an employe of the
Pennsylvania Raliroad, and his right thigh
injured yesterday by being struck by a
train while walking along the tracks at
Stewart station. He was removed to the
West Penn Hospital. Ryan is 26 years old,
unmarried and lives at Stewart station.

CONNORS—Michael Connors, in attempting
to board a train on the Panhandle Raifroad
at Second avenue and Try street last evening, fell and his foot passed under the
wheels. He was taken to his home, No. 2211
Penn avenue, and part of his foot amputated.

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Conley—Thomas Conley, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, had his right band badly crushed yesterday while coupling cars at the Glenwood freight yard.

Mahonsy—John Mahoney, a colored man, 26 years old, was badly injured by falling from a train on the Ft. Wavne road at Woods' Run last evening. Maloney was standing on the car steps, and a sudden jolt of the train threw him off. He was removed to the Aliegheny General Hospital.

Talato—Vinlazo Talato, an Italian, who lives at No. 209 Fifth avenue, missed his footing while getting off car No. 67 at the corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel street last evening. The car passed over his right leg, crushing it at the ankle, He was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital.

Wilkins—Margaret Wilkins, an old woman, who lives on Edmund street, Sixteenth ward, fell from the porch of her house yesterday afternoon, suffering a fracture of the left thigh. Dr. Cameron attended her.

McKain—George McKain; of 298 Robinson

The story of Miss Van Zandt's attachment Spies has been so often told that the of the romantic character of the girl who

McKain—George McKain; of 295 Robinson street, Allegheny, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon. He was standing on the edge of a plank assisting an icemun to get his wagon out of a hole when the other men jumped off. He was thrown against a fire plug. He was taken home. recklessly disregarded the wishes of her \$500,000 to marry Spies.
For the first time Miss Van Zandt has told her friends the true story of her marriage to

MINERS QUIET DOWN.

time she had ever been inside a court. She Governor Buchanan, of Tennessee, Make became deeply interested in Spies, and when a Speech to the Malcontents. KNOXVILLE, July 16 .- Late news last night from Briceville, the seat of the mining trouble, was very threatening. The miner had left their houses and gathered at a rendezvous in the mountains, where they were awaiting the advice of leaders. This proved pacific, and the night passed without trouble.

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This morning Governor Buchanan and his Adjutant General, together with the Mining and Labor Commissioner and three companies of State gnard, left this city for Briceville, which was reacued at noon, and the convicts were transferred to the stockade from which they had been liberated by the miners. A company from Chattanooga was thrown on guard. News was spread that Governor Buchanan would speak to the miners, and in a short time about a thousand people assembled. The Governor was introduced by Engene Merrill, an ex-convict, and the most influential man among the miners. Governor fluential man among the miners. Governor Buchanan said that he had no speech to make, but would say to them that he did not make laws, but executed them, and "So help him God," the law must be obeyed on this occasion.

LONDON, July 17 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says: The decree rescinding the prohibition of American pork takes immediate effect. The Gov signed the role of Francesca, the frail daughter of the Lord of Ravenna. As an actress Nina was not a success. She did not appear in the part at all, and Stefano, who had during the rehersal met her, out of sympathy, also declined to take his part. ernment gave the Chambers assurances that precaution had been taken against trichinosis. France thus hopes to escape the retaliation possible under the McKinley

Young Meserole Indicted. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 New York, July 16.-The grand jury in Brooklyn to-day concluded its investiga-tion of the killing of Theodore Larbig by it is said, has become reconciled to Nina and is quite enthusiastic over the change in the affairs of her famous niece. So much so, in fact, that she is said to have advanced the Darwin J. Meserole, in Mrs. Dovie F. Con stock's flat, and an indictment for murde in the first degree, it is said, has been found against Meserole.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

fact, that she is said to have advanced the money for a European trip, on which the young couple start for 'New York on the French steamer La Champagne this week. Miss Yan Zandt pleaded earnestly with the World's Exposition officials for an appointment for her husband as a commissioner, but the post had aiready been filled. The wedding was a very quiet one and among the spectators was the Pittsburg aunt of the bride. What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 2 feet 7 inches and failing. Clear and warm.

MORGANTOWN—River 4 feet and stationary.
Clear. Thermometer 85° at 4 F. M.

BROWNSVILLE—River 4 feet 2 inches and falling. Clear. Thermometer 72° at 6 F. M.

WARKEN—River 0.1 and stationary. Clear and pleasant.

A Murdered Couple's Bodies Barred Out of The News From Below WHERLING-River 4 feet 10 inches and falling. Departed—Courier, Parkersburg; Hudson, Cincinnati; Andes, Pittsburg; Bedford, Pittsburg, Cicar, MEMPHIS—Departed—Iron Duke for Ohio river, 9 a. M.; Future City and barges, New Orleans, 5 r. M.; Buckeye State, for Cincinnati. The Chickasaw, which is running in the place of the Kate Adams, left for Arkansas City. River 14 feet and falling. Cloudy and cool.

NEW ORLEANS—Partly cloudy and warm. Arrived and departed—John F. Walton and tow, and Boax and tow, Pittsburg; S. H. Clark and tow, St. Lonis. New York July 16 -William Brennen and nis wife Elizabeth, who were killed on Tuesday morning in Jersey City by Policeman John Ryerson, were buried this afternoon. The two bodies were put in one grave. Their relatives intended to have funeral services in St. Joseph's Church and bury them in the Catholic

CINCINNATI-River 16 feet 6 inches and failing Fair and warm. Departed-Keystone State, Pitta-

Church and bury them in the Catholic cemetery, but Monsignor Seton, the pastor, refused to allow any services in the church. Permission to bury the bodies in the Catholic cemetery was also refused. This was because the ill-fated couple had neglected their religious duties; had not lived up to the rules of the church, and therefore could not be buried in consecrated ground.

It was held that they had virtually excommunicated themselves and were not entitled to any of the rights of the church. The funeral was attended by a number of relatives and neighbors, who complained very bitterly because they were forced to have the bodies buried in a Protestant cemetery. THE Matt F. Allen left at noon yesterday for

Sweeney, supposed to be an accomplice of Wilson, the Allegheny burglar. When caught Sweeney was endeavoring to dispose He was very cool, and said he was a jeweler.

LOUISVILLE RIVER ITEMS. The Report of the Inspectors of the Sixth District Made Public.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 LOUISVILLE, July 16.—Business on the wharf was good to-day. The river is rising slowly, with 5 feet 2 inches on the falls and 8 feet 6 inches in the canal. The Falls City returned from the Kentucky river. The City of Clarksville will arrive from Keutucky river to-night and return to-morrow. The New South from Cincinnati, bound for The New South from Cincinnati, bound for Memphis, passed down at noon. The Little Fred arrived this morning from Pittsburg, and returned at noon with empties. The Sam Brown, Charley Brown and Cruiser, with tows of coal for Cairo, cleared this morning. The Carrie Hope departed for Leavenworth. The Big Kanawha, Fleetwood and Tell City arrived this morning. The City of Owensboro is due from Evanaville to-night. The Ohito, aground at Cottonwood Point, will not get off until a good rise comes. The weather is clear. The report of Capitains Thomas and Dugan, inspectors for the Sixth District, which includes the ports of Louisville, Evanaville, Memphis and Nashville, for the six months ending June 30, shows a big increase in business. A gain of ten boats with a tonnage of 2,112,000 has been made, But 12 lives were lost by accident, all drowning, There were 25 masters, 118 mates, 169 pilots and 37 engineers licensed and 1,082,215 palsengers carried.

THEY DON'T RELY ON DYNAMITE. Russians Do Not Use Uncle Sam's Method

for Making Rain Fall. The scarcity of rain this year has revived among the superstitious Slavs some quaint heathenish beliefs and practices. An interesting ceremony is practised among the Bulgarian colonies in Bessarabia. It is called "Paparooda," which signifies "the thirsty demon." The maidens of the village choose a pretty orphan gir!, strip her naked and clothe her in a garment of leaves. She is then denominated "Paparooda," and becomes the leader. They follow her through the village. She stops at every house door and orders them to sing. She herself does not sing, but turns around in a circle, with the left arm raised and the right hand outstretched.

hand outstretched.

DIED. WOLFF-On Thursday, July 16, 1891, at 3 o'clock P. N. J. GEORGE WOLFF, in his 74th year.
Services at his late residence, No. 6 Alder street, East End, on Friday, July 17, at 5 o'clock P. M. Interment at Chambersburg,

THE WEATHER.

THE LAW'S LITTLE LICKS.

JOHN ENSWANSKI will have a hearing today before Alderman Succep, on a charge of robbing a fellow boarder of \$265. ISAAC ROSENBLATT, of Mulberry alley, was ommitted to jail yesterday for a hearing

ship, is charged by his mother, before Alderman Hartman, with stealing a gold watch and \$50 in money. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

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MOTHERS!



TYE DO THE RESY

That's it, exactly; you furnish the boy, we do the rest, You furnish the boy, and we furnish him with-what? With the trimmest neatest suit that ever made your boy happy If you think such a suit is expensive, come and price one of them for \$1 50, \$2, \$3 to \$4. You can make your son look like a prince; any size from 4 to 14, short pants. This is closing out time, and we are doing it with a vengeance,

IN YOUTHS' AND MEN'S SUITS

We are having a great rush. Maybe we can fit you in one of those custom-made suits that were left on hand.

TRY IT. YOU MAY GET A BARGAIN.



FINE CLOTHING,

Custom Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers. 954 and 956 LIBERTY ST.

STAR CORNER.

# PREDMORE ROASTED

Ordered Out of the Second Race by Van Osten, the Starter, for Holding in Min Young.

AN OFF DAY FOR THE FAVORITES.

J. B. Richardson, Frank Dorch and Abbie V Had No Picnic in Winning the Purses Offered.

THE DOUBLE TEAM TROT A BAD FAILURE

Belle Hamlin Went Lame in Practice, and Globe

couldn't have suited a horse race better.

The sun was rather warm for comfort and

expected in the middle of July. The quality

and Justima Made the Trial. The talent had an off day at Homewood yesterday. The favorites don't always win, and in the third series for the week, with one exception, they were sadly off. As it was easy for the boys the day before, the chances are their piles were evened yesterchances are their piles were evened yesterday, and they can start this afternoon on the
criginal basis. Horse races are as uncertain
as the span of human life, but when a man
feels he has a sure winner he will put up his
stuff and make the best of it if he drops the
dust. A game loser is always admired at the
track, and most people will turn in and help
him to pull tegether the next time he bets.
The track was in first-class condition, and
10,000 people were present. Secretary Mc.
Cracken claimed it was the largest attendance in the history of the park. At this rate
the association will have a very successful
meeting, and everybody is glad of it. The
day was one of the glorious kind that is poorfor trout fishing, but if made to order
couldn't have suited a layers were better.

Min Young Drops.

2204. The third heat was declared off for
reasons already referred to, and Scarbeausy already referred to and Min Young already re trout fishing, but if made to order

well for the people. Predmore Called Down. An unusual thing for Homewood occurred the third heat of the second race for pacers. Old man Predmore, who was drivng Min Young, was ruled off by Van Osten, the starter. The judges claimed that he had been holding his horse in, and they would not permit it. Predmore protested that he was doing his best, but Van Osten ouidn't listen to him, and George Scarborough, a Philadelphia driver, took his place, Every man must do his best in these races," Van Osten shouted, 'as long as I am in this stand. Scarborough, you drive Min Young o win, at least do your level best. That is all anybody can require. Predmore kicked but in vain. He is a noted dong driver, and this is the time he was under suspicion. The rewill be tlat in the races for the balance e season he will be closely watched, a nann is under a cloud he is linble to it for the sharp practice of other drivers socked work in a race is suspected, and is the most serious consequence. The il crooked work in a race is suspected, and this is the most serious consequence. The trouble with Predmore was dropped when he was ordered out of the sulky, and captain Kerr after the traces said he was not under suspiciou. Van Osten claimed he caught Predmore driving with a watch in his hand, keeping time on his horse. In a race for blood no driver can do this and do his best. The event caused no end of gossip among the spectators, and the majority wondered that Predmore would attempt it under so share speciators, and the majority wondered that Predmore would attenue it under so sharp a man as Van Osten. He writches the men like a hawk, and very little escanes him. The affair happened in a very simple manner. In the flist two heats of the race Min Young came under the wire in the sixth and fourth pinces. In the third beat he made a splendid burst of speed on the home stretch, and landed second. "Look at Min Young," the crowd yelled, as the game little four-year-old got down to business in great shape.

t the end of the heat there was a consul tation in the judges' stand that the people couldn't understand. The positions of the norses were plain enough at the finish, and he heat was declared off and Predmore go his roast from Van Osten. In the next two heats Min Young won easily and his stock went up with a jump. Though he has a feale name he is a chestnut gelding and was

male name he is a cheshait gerding and was invisioned after an Ohio boy.

"It looks funny, to say the least," remarked more then one sport to the other, at the race was not finished by long odds. Though Win Young finally landed in second since, the young horse showed he was a landy, and gives great promise. The horse sowned by a nephew of Predmore, and he lains he was driving according to instructions. He had never been in races of any consequence, and was without a record. In the first heat, under Scarborough, he pulled under the wire with 222% to his credit. This is a great showing for a raw 4-year-old. great showing for a raw 4-year-old, i seems was what the owner wished to he young one was pumped out. Many peo-de think that if he had been let out in the eginning of the race he would have won, is it is he has a good record and will have travel in fast company in the future of regret was expressed all around that Much regret was expressed all around that the plucky little animal was run so hard in his first race, and it was feared that he had been spoiled. None, however, can liame the judges and only by promptly correcting even the appearance of evil can the dignity and honor of the race course be maintained. As long as races are conducted on the square, and the people know it, the meetings at Homewood will always be well attended.

The Horses Called.

About 1 o'clock the Great Western Band commenced to play some lively airs which crowd in a good humor. The book makers were doing a rushing business. At 120 the herses for the first race, 2:17 class trotting, were called. Miss Alice was drawn, and will trot in the great free-for-all, which will be the event of to-day. The starters were Mocking Bird, Houri, Mambrino Maid and J. B. Rechardson. Mambrino Maid was a great favorite with the talent, and odds of 5 to 2 were offered on her. Richardson was second. Richardson won the three first heats in close struggles. T. M. Barnsdall, the oil man of Pittsb-urg and Bradford, owns a big interest in him, and he won a good pile on the horse. "I knew he would get there," he said after the race. "He has been making a mileon half mile tracks in 2:16, and he can do tin 2:15, if pushed." The horse is about 15 years old and has been doing some great work this season. Last year he showed up very poorly. Laing, his driver, handles him better than any other Barnsdall has tried. In the first heat Mocking Bird had the pole, and Bichardson, Houri and the Maid were ranged across the track. At the start ook-makers were doing a rushing business. man dictination, from that the Maid were ranged across the track. At the start Manabrino Maid and Mocking Bird got off tagether. They kept close from the quarter to the three-quarter post. At this point the Bird broke badly, but recovered, and Richardson with a cush pulled into first place. It was in and tack between them to the finish, but Rebending out range lot half a new Live ichardson got under by half a nose. It was b close that the crowd was divided about he result. The Maid was third and Houri Time 2:18%, the slowest of the three s. With kichardson at the pole in the and heat, be broke badly on the first cond heat, be broke badly on the first marter and Mambrino Maid forged to the

## Raised Their Blood.

"Keen your eve on her," roared the talent "Richardson can't catch her. Here is where he gets left," but it was no use. Mam-brino held the lead to the threethe point was very extension, and crown cheering as one or the other lost the gait. But it was the old story. Richardson captured the heat with two lengths to spare. Time, 2.19. Even Mocking Bird unde a spurt and best out Membrino Maid for second place. Houri was last in each heat.

Summary of the First Bace. The summary of the race is here given:

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brino held the lead to the three-quarter post, when Richardson, who had once more struck his gait, overliauled her and won by a bull length. Goldsmith ex-ported to drive the Maid, but he decided to save his strength for the free-for-all to-day, and Geers took his place. It was reported the veternn was haid up, but Secretary Mc-Cracken denied it. He has had a bad spell of sickness, and is not a well man, the time of the second heat was the In the third heat, with Mandorino Maid next to Richard-son on the inside, the gelding repeated his old factics, and went off his feet at the turn of the front, but went to pleces on the bridge. Richardson passed her, but soon broke himself. The race at this point was very exciting, the crowd cheering as one or the other lost the gait.

# Time; 2:18%, 2:18, 2:18. The second race, 2:24 class, pacing, for \$1,000, was the one that pleased disinterested spectators. Seven heats were necessary to decide it, something which has not happened on the Homewood track for a long time. Frank Dorch, Hermitage, Robin, Min Young, Windsor H, Ravelli, Shawhan, Lavern and Plunger faced the starter. The favorites were Robin, Windsor H and Ravelli, but the people who bet on them were badly fooled. Ravelli won the two first heats and looked like a sure winner when Predmore was ordered off the track. After that he hadn't a ghost of a chance to land the one heat needed. The horses start-

After that he hadn't a ghost of a chance to land the one heat needed. The horses started with Lavern at the pole, Robin next and Dorch third. The other horses were scattered on the track. In the first heat Robin broke badly, and Windsor H showed up poorly. Neither were in it from start to finish. Robin coming in last and Windsor H eighth. This made the boys very weary. Lavern was fourth, but broke under the wire and went to fifth place to make room for shawhan. Little Min Young, who cansed the irouble later on, held eighth position around to the home stretch, and then pulled into sixth place. He was warming up. Ravelli got first place. Time, 2:21.

Dead Easy for Ravelli.

Dead Easy for Ravelli. In the next heat Ravelli had the pole, Frank Dorch was second and Robin was on the outside. Ravelli led from start to finish. He broke near the finish, but recovered in time to win by two lengths. Shawhan held second place around to the three-quarter pole, but dropped to fifth at the wire. Her-mitage held third place throughout the heat. Dorch was again second, and Robin, the favorite, was last from the start. Time, 2:50%. The third heat was declared off for

Min Young Drops. At the end of this heat Lavern was drawn. In the fifth heat Min Young missed it a little on the homestretch, and Dorch got in first of the crowd was also maintained, and with the excitement every event passed off that the little fellow had not won. It was that the little fellow had not won. It was whispered around that Min Young was pumped out, and so he was. In the sixth neat Dortch, as the pole horse, Min Young and Ravelli started in the order given, the others being ruled out. At the quarter Min Young rushed to the pole, but Geers took it very coolly. He knew Dorch was older and a stayer. Dorch cancht up after a hard race at the three-quarter post, and won easily by a length in 2:32, the worst time made during the present meeting. Ravelli was never in it. The seventh and last heat was a walkover for Dorch. He led from the start and came under the wire on a slow trot. Time, 2:32—worse than ever. Min Young was too tired to go faster, but he got second place in the list. He can do much better if squarely driven.

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Here is the summary for the second race:
Second race, 2:34 class, pacing purse \$1,000.
Frank Borch, g. g., E. F. Geers.
Spring Hill.
Min Young, ch. g., Chas. Predmore, Pittsburg.
Ravelli, b. h., C. F. Emery, Cleveland.
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Rothed Woods won, 63, 108.
Ravelli, b. h., G. F. Emery, Cleveland.
Ravelli, b.

lively work for this class.

In the third heat Abbie V made a great spurt, and landed first by a nose. It was a red hot fluish between her and Strader. Dandy did better and gobbled third blace, The others were not in it, time, 22%. In the fourth heat Strader H fell behind at the ourth next Strader H fell behind at the
-quarter and reached the wire sixth, a
unible. Abbie V won again, Sadie M
third and Nightingale second; time,
Carrie Walton was drawn in the fifth
Abbie V won the beatand race easily;
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being third and Nightingale second; time, 2:24. Carrie Walton was drawn in the fifth heat. Abbie V won the beatand race easily; time, 2:23. Dandy was second and Nightingale third.

Record of the Third Race.

The summary for the race follows:
Third race, 2:23 class, trotting, purse \$1,000.
Abbie V, gr. m. J. E. Turner, Ambier V, gr. m. J. L. W. McAlliffe's proposition was received James Gibbons, Austin Gibbons, A 

falo. Carrie Walton, b. m., J. H. Goldsmith, Washingtonville. Time. 2:224, 2:205, 2:214, 2:224, 2:22. Globe and Justina trotted double against the record, 2:13, for \$2.500. Of course, it was a great fizzle, as everybody expected under the circumstances. Belle Hamlin and Justina were to have made the trial, but Belle hurt horself in practice the day before while Geers was driving the trio together. Globe was also in bad form. Rather than disappoint the people Hamlin instructed Geers to drive the two horses. If everything had gone well the old man would have handled the reins. He is very proud of Belle Hamlin and Justina. He made the record with them last year on the kite-shaped track at Indelast year on the kite-shaped track at Inde pendence, Ia. Owing to Belle Hamlin's iameness the attempt of the three to beat the 220 record was not made. This was the

## only disappointing feature of the day, summary follows: Grand special, Globe and Justina against the record, 2:13, purse \$2,500. Time, 2:214.

THE CLOSING DAY'S EVENTS.

A Big Card With Special Entries Will Go to Make an Interesting Meeting. The programme for to-day's racing numpromises to be not one whit less interesting than those passed. The great feature of the day will be Budd Doble's effort with Nancy Hanks to beat 2:10% for a purse of 2:100. There will be a free-for-all trot in which spian will drive Jean Smith; Goldsmith, Miss Alice: Turner, Rosalind Wilkes, and Budd Doble, McDoel. These crack drivers

are bound to make the event decidedly in teresting.

The following are listed in the 2:25 class. The following are listed in the 2:25 class, trotting, for \$1,200: A. W. Fawcett, br. g.; Lightwood, b. m., by Nat Wood, Lucretia, b. m., by Hamlin's Altmont, Jr.; Redmont, b. h., by Atlantic: Amender, b. h., by Meander; Bracelet, b. m., by Anditor; Dave Wilson, b. g., by Kenney's Hamlet, and Happy Bee, br. m., by Happy Russell.

The entries for 2:29 pacc, \$1,000, are: Delaware Boy, blk. g.; Glendennis, br. s., by Hamlin's Almont, Jr.; Emma L., b. m., by Victor von Bismarck; Cousin Joe, b. g., by Del Sur; Lady Sheridan, b. m., by Confidence; Claremont, blk. g., by Gold King: Victorine, br. m., by Ferguson; Monroe Brister, b. s., by Jim Brister.

Winners at Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, July 10 .- About 2,500 people were present here to-day, and they were treated to some racing that, while not profitable to backers of favorites, was highly enjoyable. The track was in first-class shape and the card presented, while not heavy, was a good one.

was a good one.

First race, 1,49 yards—Chesapeake first, Neilie Bly second, Queenstown third. Time, 1,21%.

Second race, six furlongs—Adage filly first, Trill filly second, Motto third. Time, 1,18%.

Third race, mile and a quarter—Strathmeath first, Uno Grande second, Reckon third. Time, 2,12%.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Temple first, Julio second, Kilkenny third. Time, 1,18%.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Baceland first, Kingmaker second, Judge Morrow third. Time, 1,18%. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Perath first, Calcium second, Carian third. Time, 1:31, Forest Park Farm Sold.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 16 .- Forest Park, the famous breeding farm of the late Dr. L. Herr, who was the nestor of the trotting horse interests of Kentucky, was sold by or der of Probate Court to his sons, Ed and 

Two Good Races at Boston Boston, July 16.—Two fairly good races were witnessed by a large crowd at Mystic Park to-day, though the sport was by no means as interesting as that of yesterday. Both events were won in straight heats. The favorite won in the 2:27 class, but the pacing race was a disappointment to pool buyers who backed Bud Onward. Sum-

mary:
2:27 class—Dusty Miller first, Nutmont second, Hugo third. Time, 2:25%, 2:24%, 2:25%, 2:25 class, pacing—Chesterfield first, John second, Lizzie Want third. Time, 2:23%, 2:23, 2:24%.

Last of the Erie Races. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Eng., July 16.—The meeting here closed to-day with two hotly contested events: First race, 3:27 class, purse, \$500: First race, 3:22 class, purse, \$500;
Arctic, b. s., Cambridge, Pa.
Greenborn, gr. g., Plitsburg
Revenue, b. s., Geneva, Ohio
Brown Frank, b. g., Springboro, Pa.
Time, 2,34, 2:28, 2:32!4.
Second race, special trot, purse, \$500;
Nancy C. g. m., St. Mary's, Pa.
Greenleaf, b. g., Corry, Pa.
Duke, b. g., Corry, Pa.
Kinzua Boy, w. g., Erle.
Time, 2:54, 2:56, 2:50, 2:54.

Results at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 16 .- Following were the re in ts of the races here to-day: Gist race, mile and a sixteenth-Dunn first, Ma-

this second, Ed Hopper third. Time, 1:494.

Second race, one mile-Racine first, Aloha second, Proctor Knott third. Time, 1:40%.

Third race, three-fourths of a mile-Curt Gunn first, Bashford second, Chief Justice third. Time, Fourth race, mile and a quarter-Take Noticest, Business second, Whitney third. Time

## 2:00%. Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Fayette first, Joe Blackburn second, Rosemont third. Time, 1:55%.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS. The Tennis Tournament Is Continued Amid Little or No Enthusiasm and Some Very Moderate Play-The Cup Will Be Contested for To-Morrow-Other Interest

ing Events. The local tennis tourney was resumed yes terday at the Pittsburg Tennis Club grounds, Bellefield. The weather was fine, but the attendance was small and the play only mod-erate. There were two consolation matches, singles and one double played. Play commenced at 10 A. M.

In the consolations Milles defeated Mercur 6-2, 6-0, and Vaill beat Baird Reed 6-2, 6-3. Coster then beat Vaill 7-5, 6-0. In the afternoon there was no enthusiase at all. In the consolations Zug was given a victory overPaul by default. Campbell versus Brooks; Brooks won, 6-3, 6-3. Zug versus Brooks; Brooks won, 6-3, 6-3. Zug versus Brooks; Zug won, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Pier versus Brown; Pier won, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Singles—Hyde versus Fay; Fay won, 6-3, 6-3. Edwards versus Reed; Reed won, 6-2, 6-6. Buch versus Reed, R. R.; Buch won, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5. Christy versus Woods; Christy won, 6-4, 6-2. Christy versus Fay; Christy won, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Dick Roche, McAuliffe's backer, nor Mc-Auliffe appeared. Gibbons claimed the light-weight championship. Later Jack McAuliffe telegraphed to the Police Gazette that he would fight Gibbons or \$2,000 a side and the largest purse and athletic club would offer, at 135 pounds, give or take two pounds. He will agree that if the contest is not decided at the end of 15

Wheelmen Take Detroit. DETROIT, July 16 .- The League of Ameri 5 5 6 7 dr the streets of Detroit to-day, it being estimated that there were over 5,000 wheelmen in attendance. The racing began this after oon with the 25-mile race from Pontiac to this city. The result was as follows: No. 1. Van Sicklin, pneumatic, scratch—Time, one hour 35 minutes and II seconds.

No. 11. William Crane, pneumatic, handicap five minutes—Time, one hour nine minutes and 57 No. 9. L. A. Lafferty, cushion, handicap eight minutes and 30 seconds—Time, one hour 37 min-utes and 20 3-5 seconds. No. 13. C. H. Christ, cushion, handicap 20 min-ntes—Time, one hour 49 minutes and 8 3-5 secminutes—rime, one nous amounts, handlesp 13 minutes—Time, I hour 40 minutes and 19 seconds. No. 4. W. L. Marks, pneumatic, nandlesp 13 minutes—Time, I hour 36 minutes and 13 seconds. No. 2. J. Kittinger, solid, handlesp 14 minutes—Time, I hour 34 minutes and 48-35 seconds. No. 7. H. D. Osbarne, solid, 14 minutes handlesp—Time, 1 hour 35 minutes and .08 1-5 seconds. No. 3. H. Dickinson, solid, 17 minutes and 30 seconds handlesp—Time, 1 hour 34 minutes and 32-5 seconds. 22-5 seconds. No. 3. W. J. Graham, cushion, handleap 20 minutes—Time, 1 hour 40 minutes and 232-5 sec-

No. 10. James A. Trudell, cushion, handicap li ninutes—Time, 1 hour 46 minutes and 342-3 sec onds.

No. 12. C. T. Alvard, solid handicap 15 minutes—
Time, I hour 50 minutes and .07 3-5 seconds.

Van Sicklin won on the pneumatic wheel and
Kittinger the solid. Sprinters at Braddock. [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.]

BRADDOCK, July 16—A lively race between some of the local runners is booked to take place at the Union Driving Park next Satur-day for a purse of \$75. It will be a 100-yard dash. The entries are: John O'Rouke, Lew. Brackeymer and Lew. Sanner, General Sporting Notes. ANSON and his youngsters to-day.

E. V.—He was in the Chicago Players' League P. J. DWYER has bought Reclare and Zorling, the THE judges at Homewood evidently want no crookedness this week. THE Homewood races were again great yester lay. Nancy Hanks will go to-day. HARRY-The official averages are not published yet, and all others are more or less incorrect. THE Pittsburg Club is again in hard luck as the team plays at Cleveland next week during the

BALDWIN will pitch for the home team to-day.

JIMMY LYNCH and Jimmy Larkins have been matched to light for a purse of \$1,500 before the Granite Club. THE W. S. Fowlers, of Lawrenceville, defeated the Johnstowns by 7 to 4 yesterday. The battery work of both teams was excellent. THE P. R. R. passenger brakemen have organ-ized a ball team, and want to play the A. V. R. R. team. Address S. J. Lightner, Union Depot. THE Fayette City team defeated the C. W. Mauks, of Councilsville, yesterday by 8 to 7. The batteries were: Pastorious and Lyman, Wilhelm and Cargo.

and Cargo.

Goodwin's Racing Guide, No. 6, has made its appearance. It has S5 pages of racing and S7 pages of index. Besides this, all the features which have made it so necessary in the past are preserved, including scale of weights, fastest time at all distances, etc. Now that the Western horses will so soon gather at Saratoga, the guide will be more necessary than ever, having as it does a perfect record of racing at all points during the year. Settling the Stock Yards Difficulty. CHICAGO, July 16 .- It is reported this evenTHOSE REDS AGAIN.

Exciting Contest. CINCINNATI, July 16 .- Cincinnati won th final game of this series with Philadelphia to-day. Two of Gleason's three bases on balls in the fifth bore fruit in the shape of runs which virtually won the game for Cin-cinnati. Attendance, 1,646. Score: CINCN'T'I. B B P A E PHILA. R B P A E

Total ...... 4 8 27 13 2 Total ...... 2 8 27 14 4 

POOR TIM KEEFE!

The Clevelands Wallop Him Badly and Defeat the Giants Easily. CLEVELAND, July 16 .- The home team outplayed the Chants at every point. Accie's delivery was pounded savagely. The batting and base running of Davis were wonderful. Tierman rapped the first hit over the right field fence. Childs played a great game at second and Virtue distinguished himself by a fine running catch. Attendance 2,000. Score:

CLEVELAND. B B P A E NEW YORK, B B P A I WARD ORDERED TO THE BENCH. Old Sport Galvin Was Hit With the Ball CHICAGO ONCE MORE TAKES THE LEAD Total. .... 6 10 27 9

Columbus...... 7 Athletics...... 6 Cincinnati...... 3 Washington..... 2 Baltimore...... 3 St. Louis......... 1 Two games at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon for one price of admission attracted 2,600 people to the grounds. The contesting teams were the Brooklyns and our sluggers and each side scored a victory, so that matters were quite equitable on that

point. The two contests were full of features and at stages things were indeed exremely lively.

To start with, King, the pitcher who a day or so ago was suspended without pay for two weeks, pitched in the first game and in the second game Fields, who on Monday was released, was the catcher. Funny deals go-

ing on among our sluggers.

But the leading feature of the first game was the retirement of Ward from the contest. He was ordered out of the game by Umpire Hurst besides being fined \$10. At the stage of the game where that occurred the stage of the game where that occurred matters were indeed exciting and it may reasonably be said that Ward caused most of the trouble. He objected to a decision of the umpire and the latter told him that the decision must stand. Instead of going back to his position as he ought to have done, and as he might have been expected to do, he remained at the plate and argued with Hurst despite the later's orders for him to resume play. The

plate and argued with Hurst despite the latter's orders for him to resume play. The
argument became so warm that Hurst ordered him out of the game and Caruthers
went to right field and Burns took Ward's
place.

President Byrne, who was in the press
box, supported Hurst's decision in ordering
Ward out of the game. Mr. Byrne claimed
that Ward had no right to delay the game
after a decision on a matter of judgment had
been made. At any rate the game

Was Lost to Brocklyn Was Lost to Brooklyn in that inning and Mr. Byrne didn't conceal

his indignation at Ward's conduct and his

general play of late. Ward claimed that he

only asked Umpire Hurst if he had called

the runner out at first, and that because of that question Hurst fined him \$10, and when Ward objected to that he was ordered out of he game. In the first inning two singles and a stolen base carned Beckley's run and then the visi-tors made three in their half of the inning. Reilly's errors allowed Collins to reach first, and a double by Ward, a single by Foutz, a sacrifice by O'Brien and a three-bagger by Griffin netted the three runs. sacrifice by O'Brien and a three-bagger by Griffin netted the three runs.

In the fourth the visitors got two more on Pinckney's single, a base on balls, a passed ball, a sacrifice hit and an error by Reilly. The score was now 5 tc. 1 in favor of the visitors, and in the fifth inning the sluggers tied the score. Berger started off and was put out at first. Then King, Miller and Beckley made singles, filling the bases. Shugart sent a grounder to Ward and the latter fumbled the ball, King scoring and Shugart getting to first. Bierbauer made a short hit to third and was called safe at first, but Ward objected, and then followed the trouble referred to above. Miller scored on Bierbauer's hit, and Hanlon's single to right scored Beckley and Shugart. A double play retired the side. A base on balls and two singles scored the run in the sixth, and a single, a sacrifice and a muffed fly by Carathers scored the last run.

The Game We Lost.

The Game We Lost. There need be little said about the sec ond game, as it was replete with bad plays. Old Sport Galvin was the pitcher and Fields was his catcher. But Jeems was the target so often for hot liners that one of them from hard that he was disabled. But the visitors

were trimming Jeems up. Maul replaced him, Berger going to right field. Maul did fairly, three hits being made off his delivery in the two innings he pitched. He gave one base on bulls base on balls.

But the home players were outplayed from the start, as in the first inning the from the start, as in the first inning the visitors scored four runs on three hits, two sacrifices and errors by Galvin, Reilly and Hanlon. The balance of the runs were made mostly on errors, although the hitting was lively. The lead of the visitors could not be caught and the home team were hopelessly beaten after the first inning. In the ninth inning there was a little excitement, as with one man out and two men on bases, Slugart knocked a hot grounder to Burns. The latter should have stopped the ball, but failed, and as a result Slugart got round the bases, two runs going in ahead of him. Many thought the hit a homer, but it was not, and was only credited as a single. Following are the scores:

lowing are the scores: PITTSBURG, R B P A E BROOKLYN, R B P A Miller, 1. 1 2 0 0 0 Collins, 2. 1 0 3 3 0 Beckley, 1. 2 3 10 0 0 Ward, s. ... 1 1 0 4 1 Shugart, s. 1 1 4 2 0 Fontz, 1. ... 1 113 0 0 Hanlon, m. 0 1 0 0 0 Pluckney, 3 1 1 1 2 0 Hanlon, m. 0 0 1 0 0 0 Griffin, m. 1 1 3 0 0 Hallon, 3. ... 0 1 2 2 3 Burns, r&s 0 1 2 2 6 Berger, c. ... 1 0 10 2 0 Kinsiow, c. 0 0 1 2 0 Kinsiow, c. 0 0 1 2 0 Carruth's, r 0 1 1 0 5 

Brooklyn ... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5

SUMMARY-Earned runs-Plitsburg, 4: Brooklyn,
2. Two-base lift-Ward. Three-base hits-Caruthers, Griffin, Burns. Total bases on hits-Plitsburg, 12; Brooklyn, 13. Sacrifice hit, Bierbauer,
Caruthers, O'Brien, Burns. First base on cerrors
-Pittsburg, 2: Brooklon 2. First base on bullsBerger, Griffin, Burns. Double play-Burns and
Foutz. Siolen bases-Miller, Beckley. Struck out
-Berger, O'Brien (2), Pinckney, Griffin, Kinstow,
Terry (3). Passed balls-Berger, 1. Left on bases
-Plitsburg, 6: Brooklyn, 5. Time of game-Two
hours, five minutes. Umpire-Herst. THE SECOND GAME, PITTSBURG, R B P A E BROOKLYN. R B P A E

They Defeat the Phillies in a Very Close and

Another Popular Free Concert in Pittsburg's Great Pleasure Ground.

it Belonged to Bertha and Ernest Had to Return It to Her. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Last New Year's Er-

and the park in the vicinity has been liberally supplied with comfortable seats by Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works. The Duquesne Traction Company's cars are the only ones which directly reach the main entrance of Schenley Park, where passengers from any part of the East End or of the old city may be carried for one

# Sweeney will have a hearing this morning, after which he may be turned over to the Allegheny police.

cemetery.

was in her lovely complexion. Every one who saw her remarked the peculiar freshness of her skin, and, in a mild way, did some raving. There wasn't a trace of powder or rouge; it appeared perfectly natural, and was so declared by would-be connoisseurs of fine arts. But to tell the truth it was a very clever little bit of deception just the same. The young lady made frequent visits to the dressing room, and each time made vigorous

The singing is continued in a sad, slow tone until the master of the house comes and puts a handful of flour in Paparooda's hand. As soon as this is done she orders her followers to stop singing at once, and leads them to the next house. But the in-mates of the house which the procession leaves must pour water upon the Paparooda and her followers; the more water they can pour out the sooner will rain come.