BROKE HER RECORD.

Doble Drove Nancy Hanks Against Time for a Purse of \$2,500, and Won Nicely by a Half Second.

FAVORITES ASSIST THE TALENT.

Redmont, McDoel and Lady Sheridan Captured the First, Second and Fourth Races Easily.

MONROE BRISTER HAD GREAT SPEED,

But the Pittsburg Horse Lost His Feet So Often That He Could Not Win.

The grand circuit races at Homewood rlosed vesterday with several exciting contests. The meeting was the most successful an the history of the association from every standpoint. The weather was fine, something unusual with the Pittsburg people, the crowds were great, the entries first-class and the races for blood. The daily visitors to the grounds were more than satisfied, and praised everything highly. There is no Yeason why this should no be a good horse town. The present meeting only shows that the public will go to see fast horses, but they will not put up with second-class "plugs." Horsemen over the country have been watching the meeting, and next year it should not be mard to enter the best horses in the ofrcuit, The management has displayed considerable enterprise, and for once they are away ahead of the game. Well, a little prosperity won't hurt the association and will be relished. Only one fault could be found. It would be good judgment to hold in check the tough element of the gentler sex. They have no right to appropriate a legiti-

mate sport and debar respectable people.

The crowd was 7,000 vesterday and they got the worth of their money. In the first ites, but they made up their losses in the second and fourth races. Great interest was centered in the effort of Nancy Hanks to break her record, 2:1434, for \$2,50%. Not Mand S' Record.

It was put down in the programme that she would go against 2:10%, Mand S' record on the Homewood track, but this was a mistake. Not many in the crowd understand it. When Nancy came out on the course after the first two races were over then was a great craning of necks to see her. Doble was driving and she sailed around the track with fight, easy Still it was feared make it. When Doble signal with a war-Splan appeared on the track with a running mate, and they started around the at a lively rate. The little mare emed to be moving slowly on the first uarter, and Splan with his horse on the had no trouble in holding even. The time for the first or was 35 seconds. At the was 35 seconds. At the bile commenced to push her, and then by moved like a bird sround to the splan howled at his barse, and he d along as fast as he could, but he work to keep within a half learth cy under the wire. The crowd breathlessly for the judges to hang record, and when lift appeared as a loud cheor. Nancy had inher standing by a half second.

that the judges may her a quarter of a second, but as \$2,500 went with 2:14 it is not probable this was done. Money always tells. Sincy Hanke is a Kentucky horse, and is owned by Wiley Brash-14 of Lexington.

Summary for Nancy.

The summary follo ra ry third race, special, Nancy er record, 2111/4, quarters, 235, 1267, 1241, 2214. ngains her record. 2005.
Time by quarter, 35. 150, 153, 2014.
In the first race, 255 chais, trotting, Dave Wilson, Happy Bee, Redmont, Lightwood, A. W. Fawcett, Lucretia and Braceles were entered. Bracelet is owned by Paul Hacke, of the city, and was advertised for sale. She has a record of 255, and people wondered what she would do. But Bracelet was travelling in fase company, and no victory was credited to Pittsburg. Dave Wilson and Lightwood were the favorites against the field. They soid about even. In the first heat Lucretia had the pole, with Dave Wilson, Bracelet, Redmont, Fawcett, Lightwood and Happy Bee ranged in order across the track. Lightwood led from the start to the finish, and won the heat by three lengths in 221. Dave Wilson held second place all around. Near the finish Doule tried to force him, but he broke so badly that he almost lost his position. Lucretia was third from the start to the finish. At the direc-quarter post the horses so-bady that he almost lost his postion, Lucretia was third from the start to the finish. At the dires-quarter post the horses were going in single file with Redmont far alread of liappy flee, the last one. Hee, however, pulled under the wire in fourth place and Laghtwand the favorite came in fifth faraceiet sixth. In the second heat Wilson will said against the field, but he made me money for the talent. Dave broke between the quarter and half sille posts amid iond jibes from the spectators. A losing favorite is to be united as he is sure to get a severe scoring from the lesers. He went off his feet again at the three-quarters post, and finally maded sixth. Redmont led all around with the greatest ease. Happy fee surprised the ports on the homestretch by rashing up from firm to second place. Lightwoos broke so much in this heat that her back-rs lost all lappe and commenced to hodge. It seemed impossible for her to hold her gait. A. W. Faracet 13d fairly well coming in third. Time, 2:25%

The third heat started with Redmont at the pole and Happy Beenex: to him. Redment led, of course, to the firish. Lightwood made a great spurt at the quarter pole, made a great spart at the quarter pole, and it was nip and tuck between her and Redmont to the goal. Unfortunately Lightwood broke near the wire, and the wily Turner once more pushed lisppy Bes into second place, seers was doing his best, but he couldn't hold Lightwood down to the rot. Dave Wilson, the other favorite, came up puffing into seventh and last place. Time for the heat 2224 Bracelet did better in the third, and managed to get into fourth place. No effort was made to sell her after the race, though Herdio succeeded in auctioning off Brown Huil, owned by Joseph Gresenkamp, to a Mr. Kilsworth, of Wheeling, for Sun.

Summary of the First Race. The summary for the first race follows:

first race, 2:3 class, trotting, purse, \$1,000; Fawcett, br. g. William Nicholson, in., Paul II. Hacke, Pittsburg. 6 5 4 Proceeds 4, 66. Paul II. Hacke, Fittsburg. 6 5 4 These 2012 2028 2074 4.
The second race, thee for all, trotting, for 3 000, was expected to be a hummer, and so it was in a few of the heats. With Doble driv-har McDoel, Turner handling Rosalind Witkes and Jean Smith entered, the crowd articipated a hor time. Goldsmith was sick and Perry drove Jean Smith. Goldsmith and Miss Alice and Jean Smith marked on the programme, but at the last moment Miss alice and drawn. The crowd was disaping her for higher stakes at Detroit, has his a record of 240, McDoel and Smith coult 210, The betting at the was McDoel against the field. The stiff, but this was probably a

in times started in the first heat with after William at the pole McDond next John scattle for the outside. Rosalind test with a length to her crydit, and heid attended the first Jenn smith got in second Medical their trick. Time, 23. This was to and the expect three their tests of the hipponents of the expect toward at the hipponents.

three drivers for not doing better. When he asked Doble what was the matter, the latter said he had forgetten to put the toe he asked Doble what was the matter, the latter said he had forgetten to put the toe tips on his horse. Van Osten remarked that he couldn't get them on too soon to suit everybody. In the second heat all the horses did better. They went around without a break in 2:17%. Little McDoel got down to business in magnificent style. He is a beautiful trotter, and was much admired. Rosalind Wilkes led until the three-quarter post was reached, closely followed by McDoel. Anybody could see at the half that Doble had the heat well in hand, so that when McDoel pulled upon the homestretch and won by a length, the speciators were not surprised. Turner tried hard to win, but the mare was no match for the bay gelding. Odds of 102 were now offered on McDoel. The best time was made in the third heat. McDoel started at the pole and Turner was determined to keep his horse to the front. They trotted around in one, two, three order. The struggle was sharp on the homestretch between McDoel and Rosalind Wilkes. Turner yelled at the mare and gave her the whip freely on the flanks. The noble animal responded, goodness knows, to his master, but against a horse like McDoel she was powerless. McDoel led at the finish by a half length. Time, 2:15%. This was fast trotting, and the crowd cheared both horses. The fourth and last heat was very time in comparison with the second and third. The time was 2:28, and doesn't begin to represent what any of the horses can do. The fourth was a walk-

the second and third. The time was 2.22, and doesn't begin to represent what any of the horses can do. The fourth was a walk-over for McDoel, and he finished four lengths ahead. Rosalind Wilkes lagged from the start and Jean Smith took second place at the quarter. He held it easily to the wire.

Summary of the Second. The summary of the race is here given:

Second race trotting, free for all, purse \$3,000; McDeel, b, g, Budd Doble, Chicago. 3 1 1 1 Rosalind Wilkes, b, m, J, E, Turner, Ambler, Pa. J. R. Goldsmith, Washingtonville. 3 1 R. Goldsmith, Washingtonville. 3 2 8 3 2 Time, 2:25, 2:175, 2:154, 2:25.

Time, 2125, 21175, 2158, 2172.

When the talent was taken in so badly in the first contest there was a wild rush for the field in the next ruces. Any number was caught by McDoel, and Lady Sheridan doubled up many of the boys in the fourth. As the bettors always provide themselves with a return ticket, they are sure to get home whether they lose or not. More than one returned yesterday to the bosom of his family jingling less change in his pocket they when he started from home in the morning, feeling happy over the winnings of the day before. But such is life, and the man who bet on horse paces take big chances. Sometimes they win—more often the other fellow.

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In the fourth race, 2:20 class, pacing, for \$1,000, Victorin; Lady Sheridaa, Claremont and Monroe Bris'er faced the starter. Lady Sheridan got the pole, Monroe Brister was next, Claremont third and Victorine was on the outgide. Monroe Brister is a Pitteburg horse owned by McCail. He said before the race that Monroe had a very sore mouth and hoof, and he was doubtful about the result. This accounts probably for his numerous had breaks which lost him the race Brister has a record of 217%. The first heat commenced with Lady Sheridan against the field. The Lady held the lead to the half, when she broke, and Monroe, who had come up from third at the quarter to second at the half, forged into first place. The stallion showed great speed on the home stretch and won the heat in 22%, great time, certainly, for the class. Brister, for that matter, was the most remarkable finisher seen on the track during the meeting, and his breaks were the worst. and his breaks were the worst.

Hard for Him to Recover. When he went off his feet he could only recover by coming to a dead stop. He would start with a rush, break at the first turn and fall behind all the horses, at times leaving a great gap between the last one and himself. Then he would display remarkable speed and make it lively at the finish. He should have won, but his erratic work knocked him out. When in form Brister is a great horse, and he will make some of them hustle before the season is over. over. In the second heat Monroe Brister was at

over.

In the second heat Monroe Brister was at the pole, but the bookmakers clung to Lady Sheridau. They pitted her against the field, and the pools went like hot cakes. "Lady Sheridan hasn't won the first heat this season; look out for her," shouted an admirer. In the first quarter of the heat Lady Sheridan jumped to the pole. Brister made one of his errible breaks, and his admirers groaned. He had to stop before he could get his feet, and Claremont and Victorine easily passed nim. Brister had lest too much to overtake them and he landed last, Sheridan being first, Claremont second and Victorine third; time, 2:234. In the third heat with Lady Sheridan at the pole Brister trotted easily by her side to the half post, when he broke again, and dropped at least ten lengths. Splan pushed Victorine, and he surprised the spectators by getting in second. Brister made one of his great bursts of speed from the half and beat Claremont in spite of his bad breaks; time, 2:234. This heat convinced the holders of the field that they could not depend on Monroe Brister, and with him their only hope was gone. Claremont and Victorine could not with him their only hope was gone. Claremont and Victorine could not with him their only hope was gone. Claremont and Victorine could not depend on the field that they could not he field that they could not depend on the f

Victorine fourth. Summary of the Fourth.

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Lauy Sheridan, b. m., John Swan, Athol, Mass.

Manroe Brister, b. s., R. S. McCall, Pintsburg.

Claremont, blk. g., R. M. Merrifield, Arlugten. The moes were no sconer over than the stable hands commenced to remove property to the cars. They worked like circus employes, and in a short time had some of the fastest horses loaded. They were bound for Detroit and Cleveland. Homewood in a short time was deserted but will be in like next year.

Fourth race, 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, adv Sheridan, b, m., John Swan, Athol,

Morris Park Entries. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 NEW YORK, July 17 .- Following are the entries for the races at Morris Park to

Borrow.

First race, three-quarters of a mile—Clarendon, Chesap-ake, Arab. 113: Correction, Sleipner, 106; Suraida, Adventuper, 106; Flavilla, 98; Liuna, 90; Rheingold, 87; Kirkover, 197.

Second race, Tyro Stakes, three-quarters of a mile—Patrikson's coll. Heligate, Arnold, Mara, 118; Tremont, Airplant, 118; Coxwain, Bilizzard, Barefoot, Necromaner colt, Cadenoc colt. 108.

Third race, midsummer, handicap, mile—Eon, Netromaner colt, Cadenoc colt. 108.

Third race, midsummer, handicap, Mile—Eon, Settle Mile, Ritty Van, 102; Woodcutter, Jodge Post, 98; Castella, 87; Mila Bell, 98.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth, handicap—Judge Morrow, 132; Demath, 118; Bermada, 108; Reckon, 106; Klurmaker, 106; Beansey, 38.

Fifth race, five eighths of a mile, handicap—Rex, 129; Temple, 116; Othmar, 113; O. P. B. 106; Elsinote colt, 107; Hecces, 116; Monopolist, 106; Coronet, Piccaldif, Alcalde, 100; Lizzelte, 38; Enid, 97; Sirracras, Joe Kelly, 38.

Six race, one mile, selling—Riot, 90; Simrock, 30; Gretchen, 38; Long Knight, Sorrento, 100; Jake Samders, 112; Esquimaux, 129.

Seventi race, three-quarters of a mile, maidens—Register, Vanquish r., Pranty, Lillian, Donohue, Norwood, Sir George, 113; Laurel, Maywood, Gretchen, Queenstown, 108; Meather Clear.

Another Young Elver. First race, three-quarters of a mile-Clarendon

Another Young Flyer. CHICAGO, July 17 .- Seven thousand racegoers were on hand to-day at Washington Park and saw the crack California filly Yo Tambien win the Lake View handicap at Tambien win the Lake View handicap at three-quarters of a mile in the fastest time made in the West this year. To Tambien is a half sister to the famous El Rio Rey, owned by Mr. Theodore Winters, of California, and has many valuable Eastern engagements. The track was good, and fast time made in all of the events.

First race, one mile-Laura Davidson first, Upman second, Rudolph third. Time, 1:52\(\frac{1}{2}\). Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Lin-litingow first, Flower Baills second, Reveal third. Time, 1:48. Third roce, three-quarters of a mile-Yo Tambien rd rece, three-quarters of a mile-Yo Tambier Lake Breeze second, Chief Justice third Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles Homes first, Guido second, Allen Bane third, Time,

A Series of Full Meetings POTTSVILLE, July 17 .- The Central Pennsyl vania Trotting Association, which includes the fairs to be held at Ashland, Orwignsburg, Shamokin and Milton, have decided on the following mees and purses as the at-tractions for the track the coming fall meetings: Three-minute trotting class, purse \$20, 246 trotting and pueing class, purse \$25 trotting class, purse \$250, 224 trotting class, purse \$300, 224 trotting and pacing class, purse \$300,

The Rorse Nelson a Goer. INPÉCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORAL

erally believed he will lower his record at Detroit next week. The California horse Homestead is becoming acclimated, and promises soon to be himself. BROKE THE RECORD.

ance at the L. A. W. Contests, Making

New Record - Champion Amateu Wheelmen Take Part in Many Contest DETROIT, July 17.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 people witnessed the first day's racing of the twelfth annual meeting of League of American Wheelmen at the driving park this afternoon. The day was an almost perfect one, save for the wind, which was lead against the riders in the stretch. All the events were hotly contested. The even of the day was the riding of Banker and Brinker, of the Buffalo Athletic Club, for the half-mile tandem record. They made the distance in 1:08, breaking the best previous record of 1:13 1-5, made at Peoria, Ill. last fall. The results were as follows: last fall. The results were as follows:
First event, one mile, novice, safety—L. W. Schinmel, Detroit Wheelmen, first; H. A. Cossitt, Owoosa, Mich., second. Time, 8:08.
Second event, one mile, novice, ordinary—W. L., Marks. Detroit Wheelmen, first; O. W. Slocum, New Haven, Mich., second; C. H. Christ, Tonawanda, N. Y., third. Time, 3:02-2-5.
Third event, one mile, Detroit Wheelmen Club handleap, safety—J. M. Keenan, 50 vards, first; L. A. Laferty, scratch, second; H. Dickinson, 70 yards, third. Time, 2:53-2-5.
Fourth race, half mile, L. A. W. champiouship, ordinary—A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C., New York, first; A. H. Githens, Hyde Park, Ill., second; W. W. Taxis, A. S. N., Philadelphia, third. Time, 1:53-3-5.

second: J. M. Worden, Springfield, Mass. Time, 253-64,
Elighth evert, one mile handicap, ordinary, E. W. Bellard, Chicago, 165 yards, first, J. H. Draper, A. C. S. N. Philadelphia, second; J. R. Hazlefon, A. C. S. N. Philadelphia, third. Time, 2:31-45.
Ninth event, querter mile, L. A. W. safety championship-W. W. Taxes, A. S. N. C. Philadelphia; W. C. C. Thorne, Chicago, second; E. P. Burnham, Boston, Masa, third. Time, 35-4-5.
Tenth event, thrye mile lap—There were only three staskers in this event, but it was the pretiest race of the day, resulting in a tip between A. A. Zimmaman, N. Y. A. C., New York, and H. A. Githens, Myde Park, Ills.; W. M. Carmar, Woodstock, Ont., 2. Time, 9:09-4-5.
Githens and Zimmerman, rather than go over the distance again, tossed for first place, and Githens won. Then Banker and Brimker, of the Buffalo Athletic Club, started in a haif mile tandem race, with the intenfion of breaking the record. They started from the quarter pole with the wind to their backs, and finished at the three-quarter pole, breaking the half-mile tandem record, 52-5 seconds.

Buch, of Altoons, Causes a Surprise by Defeating Christy Somewhat Easily. There was more tennis playing at Belle-field yesterday in the presence of a few, very few spectators. There was quite a surprise caused by Mr. Buch, of Altoona, winning the singles by defeating Mr. Christy. The lat-ter's ankle failed him after winning the first set and that caused his defeat.

home last evening and not play S. W. B. Mooshead for the cup to-day. The committee, however, decided that the winner of the second prize of the singles play Mr. Moorhead for the cup this afternoon. Messrs. F. X. Barr, J. E. Porter, R. R. Reed and Byrnes are to play for the second prize this morning. On account of his injured ankle Mr. Christy defaulted to Mr. Byrnes. The cup contest will start at 4 o'clock.

Following was the Buch-Christy score: 86, 60, 82.

Hammond Wants to Run. Tom Hammond, the sprinter, writes to this paper as follows: "I am surprised that a man like Cramer is afraid to run a man a man like Cramer is afraid to run a man like me who has been easily beaten by Joseph Priddy and Morrissey. But I am willing to run any man in my class and I am ready to answer any challenge that may appear relative to me. I am working hard every cay, but I will still run Cramer."

Thomas Nichols, of Brownsville, and Batey, of Hildale, are matched to run a 125 yard race for \$150 a side on August 1. Both men are is active training.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] a walking match with Charles Rowell, the champion pedestrian, well known by his triumphs in the United States. According to the agreement, the parties are to run or walk 200 miles for \$1,000 a side. The match is to take place August 20. There will be great curiosity to see how the prize fighter will acquit himself as a pedestrian.

The Champion Diver. mark is the name of the champion high diver of the world. He is a native of Stock-

CHICAGO, July 17.—Three sets and two games of the final Western championship match at singles between Chase and Cum mins were played in a drizzling rain to-day

Paid the Forfeit.

but the Cramer people failed to appear. Each party had \$100 up, and the Cramer party, on account of the recent bad form of their man, thought it best to forfeit the

BALDWIN was certainly out in great form yes-SHUGART sent the "bleachers" wild again yes-KING and Hutchinson will fikely be the pitchers BALDWIN took part in a brilliant double play

THE Second East End Gymnasium team and the Henriettas, of Lawrenceville, play at Liberty ball park, East End, this afternoon, MANAGER HANLON received word pesterday from the Denver club informing him that the directors of that club will pay Pittsburg the \$750 which O'Connor owes to Pittsburg. This deal is to remove Pittsburg's objection against O'Connor's going to Denver.

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SOMEMODY named Rudolph and an Allegheny
Councilman named Knox are trying to give local
ball cranks the nightmare about an Association
ball child that is to be here next year. These genellemen ought to subscribe to the Association this
year and help to keep it alive. THE Folkshiatt into challenges the Beolachte nine to another game of baseball. The Volkshiat how a feel very much put out on account of the defeat, and want to get square with Beolachters. The bets are 2 to 1 on the Folkshiatts. The gam will take place on Thursday.

Two Children Burned to Death and Two Rescuers Badly Injured. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

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and Knocked Out Chicago.

BALDWIN PITCHED GREAT BALL

Fielding and a Home Run. THE CLEVELANDS DEFEAT THE REDS

Pittsburg...... 6 Chlongo ... Cleveland........ 12 Cincinnati Washington..... 2 Cincinnati...... 1 Just at this stage of the League race there

Mass., second; E. C. Bode, Chicago, third. Time, 282-1-5. Sixth event, half mile, open, ordinary—A. A. Ziumesman, N. Y. A. C., New York, first; H. A. Githons, Hyde Park, Ill., second; W. M. Carman, Woodstock, Ont., third. Time, 1:20-2-5. Seventh event, one mile, L. A. W. championship safety—W. F. Murphy, N. Y. A. C., New York, first; F. H. Tuttle, I. C. C., Chicago, second: J. M. Worden, Springfield, Mass. Time, 2:56-1. Eighth event, one mile handlosp, ordinary, E. Eighth event, one mile handlosp, ordinary, E.

THE TENNIS PLAYERS.

Strange to say, Mr. Buch decided to go home last evening and not play S. W. B.

The doubles were won by Messrs. Woods and Portes, of Sewickley, who best Buch and Fry. of Altoena, by the following score: 64, 57, 8-6, 8-6.

Slavin Turns Sprinter.

LONDON, July 17 .- Frank P. Slavin, the Asstralian pugilist, finding no one ready to fight him, has entered into an agreement for

KANSAS CITY, July 17 .- Joseph Leuvenholm, Sweden. At 5 o'clock yesterday Leuvenmark dived from a platform 88 feet 334 inches high into the lake at Washington Park, near this city, beating the world's record. The dive was a complete success. The world's record was made by G. A. Blake, at Lambeth Bath, London, in October, 1888. The height was 75 feet 7 inches.

before the men would agree upon a post-ponement. The play was tentureless, both contestants being out of condition. Cummins won the first set, 6-3. Chase took the others, 6-2, 6-2, and the two games, 40-15, 40-30. In consolation singles Havemeyer defeated Lane, 5-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The final deposit in the Cramer and White foot race was due at this office last night,

General Sporting Notes. GETZEIN has been released by the Boston club.

BALDWIN took great delight in trying to fool An-son at the plate yesterday. THE M. & S. team, of Gibsontown, were de-feated yesterday by the Brownsville team by 11 to 8. ALTMAN and Sterling, the Uniontown battery, were tried at Exposition Park yesterday morning and did fairly well. ANYRODY who has the nerve to talk about put-ting another baseball team into Pittsburg is what some people would call a "Jim Dandy" THE Independent Rod and Gun Club, of this city, will leave this evening for Sandy Lake, O., where they will spend two weeks in camping out. The club is composed of the most prominent young men of the Eleventh and Fourteenth wards.

A FRIGHTFUL ERIE TRAGEDY.

ERIE, PA., July 17 .- A careless nurse girl left Carl Schwartz's two children, Lena, aged 3 years, and the baby, Annie, alone in

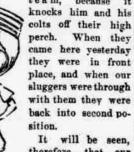
ARTISTICALLY

That's How Our Sluggers Braced Up

Shugart Tickled the Cranks by Some Fine

VESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. Baltimore...... 9 Columbus...... 6

s a deal of satisfaction in defeating Anson's team, because it knocks him and his colts off their high



therefore, that our sluggers are not entirely nondescripts in the big argument, and

foubtless Anson thought that yesterday ong before the contest was finished. Without doubt the local players put up one of the best games they have played this season. There were 1,000 people present, and they certainly enjoyed the performance. Shugart played a brilliant game, and too nuch praise cannot be bestowed on him for his remarkable fielding. He is quite a youth, and it is to be hoped that the good things said about him will not make him

Too Big for His Boots. But it is fair to say that the young man is playing in a manner that betokens a great future for him. He was also credited with a home-run hit, but the hit as a "homer" was one of the most shady kind, and probably ought only to have been a single, as Dahlen should have stopped the ball. But the hit goes on record as a home run. And Baldwin was out in his glory. Mark

And Raidwin was out in his glory. Mark was on deck purposely to remind Anson of his existence as a pitcher, and Mark certainly did it. Baldwin was in great form, both at bat, in fielding and in pitching. Only three hits were made off his delivery and two were of the scratchy order. One was by Cooney. He knocked the ball toward first base and Beckley had to run in for it. He got hold of the ball and rolled over in reaching for it, so that he could not by any means be credited with an error. Cliff Carroll's two-bagger was a short fly into left field, just too far and too short to be caught by the fielders.

The Chicagos put up a good game also, and Anson moved around with considerable vim during the entire contest. He wanted to win very eagerly, and now and again he made a few bantering remarks to the umpire, which the latter did not relish. Luby pitched extremely well after the first two innings, but the game was won then.

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In the first inning Miller got his base on balls and Beckley made a single to right field. Shugart's sacrifice sent Miller to third and Beckley to second, and Bierbauer was sent to first because he was hit by a pitched ball. Carroll then

and banged a single over second base, and Wilmot fumbled the ball long enough to allow Miller, Beckley and Bierbauer to score. In the next inning, after Berger was out, Baldwin hit the ball with a terrific swip and it flew extremely high into the air. But the hit was such a tremendous one that, high as the ball was, it went over Wilmot's head and dropped near the fence. Mark got to third on the hit. Miller was then thrown out at first and Beckley made a double to right center. Then Shugart followed with his home run hit aiready referred to, and that finished the scoring of the local side. his name run hit aiready referred to, and that finished the sooring on the local side, as Luby from that time on was a puzzler.

In the fourth inning, after Burns was out, Wilmot's grounder was fumbled by Reilly and Dahlen got his base on balls. Wilmot stolethird and scored on Anson's single to right, and Dahlen reached third. Dahlen scored on Carroll's sacrifice hit, and no more runs were made during the balance of the game. The score:

PITTSBURG.	R	B	P	A	E	CHICAGO	١.	R	b	P		d
Miller. 1 Beckley, 1 Shugart, s Bierba'r, 2 Carroll, A Hanlon, m Reilly, 2 Berger, 6, Baldwin, p.	1411100001	121010102	0 13 3 2 0 2 1 5 1	017200301	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Burns, 3. Wilmot, r. Dahlen, l. Anson', l. Carroll, r. Cooney, s. Pfeffer, 2. Luby, p. Bowman,	n.	011000000	000111000	2322011401	200006341	
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SOME UNFORTUNATE ERRORS.

The Reds Make a Few of Them and th Clevelands Win. CLEVELAND, July 17 .- It was not lack of atting, but unfortunate errors, that stood in the way of the Cincinnatis to-day. The Clevelands almost invariably cleaned the bases when a man reached first. The brilliant work of the Cleveland infield was a

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County League Games.

The E. E. Gyms and the "ridgeville

play on the latter's grounds to-day, and Managor Mayer says "there will be blood in the moon." Callihan and Smith will be the Bridgeville battery. The balance of the team will be as usual. The Climax and Tarentums will play at Tarentum, and Cameron and Stevick will be the Tarentum battery. A good game is expected.

THE KITTANNINGS WON.

and Well-Played Game. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] KITTANNING, July 17.—The return game of the New Bethlehem Baseball Club versus Kittanning was played on the new fair grounds in West Kittanning yesterday afternoon in the presence of a big crowd of spec-tators. The weather was superb and the in-

terest was intense in view of an anticipated nine lost on their Fourth of July game at Bethlehem. The superior strength of Kit-Bethlehem. The superior strength of Kittanning was apparent from the start and
their tactics excellent. Messrs. Reese and
Johnston, the Kittanning battery, deserve
special mention for the skill and effectiveness of their work. The backers of the New
Bethlehem team were surprised out of considerable boodle inconsiderately staked on
a presumed victory. It was one of the finest
games ever played here. The following is
the score:

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A Terrible Slaughter. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] East Liverroot, July 17 .- One of the most terrific exhibitions of batting, combined with yellow and carmine ball playing, was played here to-day by the Wheeling Red

He Will Recover.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

SCOTTSDALE, July 17 .- Addison Gordon, the local ball player, who was injured at a Uniontown game will recover. IN THE NETS OF JUSTICE.

ISAAC ROSENBLATT Was held for court trial by Alderman Burns yesterday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife. MRS. N. COLLINS, of Spruce alley, was sent to the workhouse for 60 days yesterday by Alderman McKenna for keeping a disorderly

W. C. V. JOHNSTON is in jail awaiting trial at court on a charge of larceny preferred against him by R. F. Sheppard before 'Squire George H. Clementson, of Braddock. J. W. Dorsey, colored, was sent to jail by Alderman Gripp yesterday on a charge of

Howard Reed, aged 9, with assault and battery. He struck a 3-year-old child of Schmidt's on the head with a stone. JOHN BEECH was arrested by Officer Grib and lodged in the Southside police station. He is accused of letting his horse and wagon stand on a street crossing and obstructing M. SABLE, of 287 Fifth avenue, sued P. Finkelstein yesterday before Alderman Richards

for striking him in the mouth with his fist, while passing down Wylie avenue. Finkelstein was arrosted, and gave \$300 bail for a hearing this evening.

The hearing of D. M. Riley, who was arrested Thursday night for stealing money from the cash drawer of William Taylor's grocery store at Glenwood, was postponed last night until this evening. The case will be heard by Magistrate Hyndmau.

Andrew Sweeny, the supposed accomplication of Burglar Wilson, arrested Thursday trying to sell a lump of gold, was sent to the workhouse for 30 days by Magistrate Gripp yesterday morning. Superintendent Muth, of Allegheny, testified at the hearing that Sweeny had a bad reputation.

JACOB ROTTER, manager of the Star Sand Company, had a quarrel with one of the employes named Andy Boozykonicki. During the melee the Pole was knocked into the river and came near drowning. He has entered suit before Alderman Hartman, charging Botter with attempting to drown

A HEARING was held before Alderman Don ovan yesterday afternoon in the case of Charles Muenzenberg against Charles Fink for cruelty to animals, and a cross suit for assault and battery. Muenzedberg was hold for court trial for assault and battery, and Fink was fined \$5 and costs for cruelty to

JACOB SCHULTZNER, of Tustin street, made an information before Alderman Katlen-hauser yesterday charging E. Batzera, a Hungarian, with assaulting him with a shovel while at work at the Linden Steel Works. Batzera was arrested and committed to jail in default of \$300 bail for a hearing to-day.

THE MILLENNIUM-Rev. George Hodges says the millennium is coming, but it must come slowly. A revolution will never bring it. See his sermon in THE DISPATCH

BLAINE REGAINING HEALTH.

He Takes Walks and Drives Every Fair Day and Transacts Business. BAR HARBOR, July 17 .- Secretary Blaine took his drive to-day, as usual. Besides driving he walks considerably of late every fair day. He has a path upon his own grounds where he covers from one-half to three-quarters of a mile a day. He occasionally walks as far as Cleftson Cottage, the summer house of Emmons Blaine, re-turning by carriage, as Cleftson is much lower on the hillside than the Stanwood. He is constantly improving in health.

His physician says: "The improvement has been much more rapid lately than at

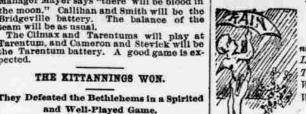
has been had be is more hopeful and confident about himself." It is learned that Mr. Blaine was closeted for an hour with an attorney who visited here several days, thus showing that he attends to business necessary. A PROTRACTED CELEBRATION

Loses Lovedale Miners Their Jobs, Which Causes a Strike of Their Fellows. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ELIZABETH, July 17 .- A rather peculiar strike occurred at the Lovedale mine this weeck. Some of the men who had been

weeek. Some of the men who had been having rather a glorious Fourth of July continued their celebration through the following week and did not go to work until last Monday.

They were met by the mine superintendent, who informed them that their places had been given to others. On learning of the discharge, the entire force threw down their picks and left the mines. The matter was antisfactorily adjusted, however.

THE WEATHER.



For Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Light Shorers, Stationary Warmer at Erie; Southerly
Winds.

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, July 17.—The United States Weather

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siness Still Active at Louisville-Movements of the Boats.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 LOUISVILLE, July 17.—Business continues active on the wharf to-day. The river is falling slowly, with eight feet in the canal and five feet eight inches in the chute. The Ohio got off the bar at Cottonwood Point last night and is due here to-morrow. The James Guthrie leaves to-morrow for the lower Ohio. The Big Kanawha, City of Madisson and Cits of Owenchers, with bad over the leaves to the control of the co the lower Ohio. The Big Kanawha, City of Madison and City of Owensboro all had good trips in this morning. The Congo leaves Sunday for the Lower Missiasippl. The Grace Morris left this morning for the lower coast to bring up a loaded tow. The City of Clarksville came in this morning from the Kentucky river and returned with 400 by rels of cement. The big wharf boat of the Packet Company will be sent to Madison Monday for an overhauling.

To-day's departures: City of Madison, for Cincinnati; City of Clarksville, for Kentucky river; City of Owensboro, for Evansville; Rig Kanawha, for Carrollton, and Falls City, for Kentucky river. The S. L. Wood, towing the remains of the Smoky City, is expected to-night from New Orleans.

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 3 feet 7 inches and falling. Clear and warm.

MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet and stationary.
Cloudy. Thermometer 85° at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 inches and stationary.
Cloudy. Thermometer 75° at 7 P. M.
WAREEN-River stationary at low water mark.
Clear and warm.

The News From Below.

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 4 feet and failing. Departed—Ben Hurr, Parkersburg; Allen, Pittsburg; Batchelor, Pittsburg, Clear.
CAIRO-Arrived-St. Louis, Departed—Onlo, Chocinnati; St. Louis, New Orleans; Henry Lircuty, New Orleans. River 19 feet and failing. Raining and cool.
Cincinnati-River 13 feet 4 inches and failing. Choudy and warm. Departed—Scotia, Pittsburg.
MEMPHIS—Departed—Arkansas City for St. Louis; Diamond and tow for Ohio river. River 14 feet 9 inches and rising. Cloudy and cool.
St. Louis-Arrived—City of New Orleans, New Orleans; City of Providence, Natchez; Cherokee Memphis; City of Savannah, Tennessee river. Departed—Cherokee, Memphis, River on stand, 17 feet 6 inches. Suitry.

There is a good stage of water in the pool. The marks show 5 feet 2 inches. The poolboats are busy bringing down what coal is loaded prepara-

THE Courier is due to-night from Parkersburg. THE J. S. Neel will be off the docks next week. THE Andes left at 5 o'clock yesterday with a fair trip for Cincinnati.

THE Sam Clark arrived at Louisville and started back with empties yesterday. THE Little Fred and B. D. Wood left Cincinnati for this port resterday, with empties. THE Matt F. Allen will leave to-day at noon on her regular weekly trip to Parkersburg. THE Crescent passed Cincinnati vesterday on her way up from New Orleans with empties. THE Fred Wilson is tied up at Haccoon, being unable to get any further on account of the water. SEVERAL suits that were threatened against coal men for the unfulfilled contracts were averted by the unexpected rise the early part of this month. THE meeting of the coal exchange will be post-poned until the rivermen now down the river re-turn home, in order that they can give testimony as to the bridges at Bellaire and Steubenville. The contract for the new Sixth street bridge has been let to the Union Bridge Company, of New York, for \$508,527, It will be a truss bridge, with one pier in the center, four tracks and two pathways. The entire cost will he nearly \$600,000.

At the recent meeting of funeral directors of this State, a female undertaker made the

PERSONAL-Portraits and paragraphs PATCH to-morrow.

DEBATERS COME TO BLOWS. An Exciting Scene at a Joint Political Dis-

this afternoon contains an account of a personal difficulty between Hon. H. D. Money

St. Louis, July 17. - United States revenue officers have been on a still hunt here for some time. They have made exten-

The grounds upon which the seizures are being made, as reported from the office of the United States Revenue Collector, are the the United States Revenue Collector, are the changing and defacing of the Government brands and marks upon barrels of whisky sold to retail customers, and discrepancy in the proof of the whisky after its proof had been stamped and certified to by the Government. The liquor dealers say that these issues have been made on purely technical grounds, and that no frand or attempted fraud against the Government can be shown. The matter will be carried to the courts in November, the test case against the Government to be brought by John Bordenheimer.

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TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

THE H. K. Bedford left at noon yesterday for arkersburg. THE Enterprise passed Aurora, Ind., yesterday, on her way up.

statement that she had been in business for 40 years, and during that time had handled 5,338 corpses. This is regarded as a large number of burials for one woman.

about people who have figured prominently in the world's news recently in THE DIS-

cussion in Mississippi. JACKSON, MISS, July 17 .- A newspaper

and Hon. E. Barksdale during a joint political discussion between these gentlemen, in Oxford yesterday, in which it states Major Barksdale, in reply to the statement of Colonel Money that he had voted against the land grant, which action was designated to deprive Mississippi of the lands donated to the State for the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad, said that Colonel Money had also a land grant record, that when the illustrious Lamar and others were advocating the con-struction of the Texas Pacific Railroad Colonel Money, while a member of Congress, advocated the rival project, the Huntington scheme, and that it was afterward developed that Huntington, who was a money lender, accommodated Mr. Money with a large loan. The Colonel replied he would denounce any man as a liar who would charge that he supported the measure in order to obtain the loan. Thereupon Major Barksdale hurled a book and struck Money, who was near the rostrum. The act was repeated, violent language in the meantime having been interchanged. After the speaking the difficulty was amicably adjusted by the interposition of mutual friends.

SPORTING-Resume of the week's event and all the fresh sporting news in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

EXTENSIVE WHISKY SEIZURES. At Least a Dozen Wholesale Liquor Firm Charged With Fraud.

sive seizures of whisky belonging to the Nelson Distilling Company, Teusher & Co., A. Scharff, John Bordenheimer and several other well-known liquor houses, and before to-morrow night, when the raid will cease a dozen or more firms will have become in

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RUSSIA WILL NEED BREAD. ous Shortage in the Wheat and Rye Crops There. MINNEAPOLIS, July 17 .- A cable dispatch, received by Charles Pillsbury from the American Consul at Odessa, Russia, today, states that the wheat crop is 25 per cent short and the rye crop 60 per cent short. Statistics show that the average production of rye in Russia is over 600,000,-000 bushels. Consequently a shortage of 60 yer cent would mean a deficiency of 360,-000,000 bushels. The average wheat crop in Russia is about 200,000,000 bushels, and 25 per cent shortage would mean a deficiency

of 50,000,000 bushels. The average ex-

ports of wheat from Russia are about 100,-

000,000 bushels, which would show a surplus

of about 50,000,000 bushels of wheat for ex-

port, were it not for the immense deficiency of the rye crop.

The rye crop of Russia has been in the past all consumed at home, with the exception of about 60,000,000 bushels per annum, which is the largest amount ever exported. Consequently the shortage of 60 per cent would mean a deficiency of at least 300,000,-000 bushels over and above the quantity usually consumed at home, or taking the two crops together, it would show a defi-ciency of 250,000,000 bushels. If these figures are even approximately correct, Rus sia must be a large importer of breadstuffs during the next season, instead of being, as in average years, an exporter nearly equal

BISMARCK—A strong feature of THE DISPATCH to-morrow is John Russell Young's letter on Prince Bismarck. From the "Pacific Journal." "A great invention has been made by Dr. Futt of New York. He has produced

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