

this and Other Countries.

MORE RECORDS WIPED OUT.

Great Enthusiasm of the 20,000 People Over the Clever Performances of the Young Yankees.

QUECKBERNER DOES A GREAT ACT. Not Satisfied With Breaking a Becord, He Smashes

It Still Further,

VESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. Cincinnati .

VESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. 

JEY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

London, June 18 .- [Copyright.] - All Manchester turned out to day to see the Ameri-can athletes perform for the last time, and the Bellevue grounds were jammed to its ut-most enpacity. The 20,000 spectators reached from the immense brick wall that makes the place look like a prison to the stout rail-Spiders Could Not Bat Out a Victory. ag which prevents people from crowding outo the track. The management, profiting by the lesson that the Huddersfield people had got, crected two new stands, which a counterpart of the bleachers the polo Grounds. These unwhich structures were very useful owever, and served to give standing room shruth to fully 5,000 anxious spectators, at least a fifth of that number hanging on the sides and backboards. It was a stunning specthele and the quaint dialect of the Lan-cushire people was amusing to all except-ing those to the manner born. The sports of ottonopolis were no niggards with their pphause. They did not care whether it was ) ankee or local talent that won the prizes o long as the performances were good, and then Mortimer Remington carried off two rst prizes and a second the people fairly ose at him.

### A Wet Blauket Comes On.

Cary was something of a disappointment housends had traveled miles to see the great American sprinter perform. Every-one had got into his head that the New Jerev collegian would do better than even contegring would do better than even are, and when the watch said that he had as the slowest performance of the visit, rmurs of disappointment could be heard, e crowd could not understand how it s that Remington could show even on ec different occasions and yet be beaten Carry by two yards in the slow time of A seconds. 
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25 seconds. As a matter of fact the track was a poor As a matter of helt the track was a poor one, being tail of hills and rats, while the wind blew against the runner. Again Cary was not at his best, and it is just possible that Remingtor might have beaten his club mate had he elected to run all the way through instead of easing up when he found that he had second place within his grasp. Method is His Running burg club, the game postponed yesterday will be played off with Chicago or that day. The Windy City boys have still a postponed

### Method in His Running.

There was method in this seeming foolishess, for Remington was entered in the first eat of the quarter-mile handicap race, which came inimediately after the special sprint race. Had Remington run his best in he 100 he never would have won the quarthe normality of a splendid exhibition of permitted of a splendid exhibition of cumuling. As it was, Cary got his first prize, and Remington added another to his long inst. Like Cary, Remington passed when asked to start in the eleventh heat of the logarda handlena for which he was set 190 yards handlcap, for which he was set on the one and one-half yard mark. Cary was scratch man in this event and was ced in the fourteenth heat, which was the est one. The enormous number of 101 en-ries was in this event, and nearly all of new tood their marks. The first time that anington came out was in the scratch uarter mile run, which he won in a canter; new 22, seconds. Cary was entered in this time Mis seconds. Cary was entered in event, but did not start, but J. S. Roddy and was second to his clubmate.

### Remington Out for Prizes.

In the quarter mile handicap, Remington ch man to 54 athletes. These were

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1891.

Another Meeting to Be Held at Heme-

wood Next September.

FAST HORSES TO BE SECURED.

The Management Certain This Can Be

Made a Racing City.

RAIN PUTS A DAMPER ON OUTDOOR GAMES

ing last week. The weather was propitious,

ance was of such an encouraging character

MORE SPORT TO COME. Are Waiting for Him.

Pittsburg banks on Friday, was given a hearing vesterday before Squire Gripp and

heading vesterousy before Squire Gripp and held for court in \$1,000 bail. Besides this little affair he has been leading a gay life elsewhere. In the answers to Inspector McAleese's telegrams it was learned that he is wanted

telegrams it was learned that he is wanted at Dayton, O., for forgery. At Parkers-burg he passed a bogus check on the pro-prietor of the Bennerhorset Hotel. He is engaged to marry a society leader in Steubenville. In West Virginia he is wanted for assaulting two men who are still in a critical condition, and he is also ac-cused of killing a negro in that State. He was paying his attentions to several promi-nent Pittsburg ladies, and was going to Chi-cago for the purpose of meeting another. The management of the Homewood track are jubilant over the net results of the meetthe track in good shape, one record was broken, and over and above all, the attend-

that it would be strange if the promoters did not feel exceedingly joyful. Over 30,000 people to see four days' exhibition of racing is something unprecedented in this vicinity. tionship. He is a nephew of Judge John J. Jackson, of the United States District and shows conclusively that square contests will prove paying ventures. That the promoters of the enterprise are satisfied, is demonstrated by the fact they Court of West Virginia. He is also a nephew of ex-Governor Jackson, of West are now arranging to have a fall meeting at which they expect to secure the presence of

Virginia, and Judge Monroe Jackson, of West Virginia, and Judge Monroe Jackson, of the State Court, who was the Democratic Congressman elected from the Fourth dis-trict in West Virginia, over whose election there was such a contest in the last Con-gress. So far he has not secured bail. To Cachier Stowar of the Aushor Bank some of the best horses on the American turf. They are now in correspondence with owners and drivers with that end in view. The Grand Circuit ends September 4. Im-To Cashier Stovey, of the Anchor Bank, belongs the glory of Dent's capture in Pitts-burg. When he looked over the checks nediately on its conclusion the Cleveland neeting opens. They expect to have it prove burg.

a successful one, and Secretary McCracken thinks he will have no difficulty in getting the horsemen to run over here. If his surmise is corect he wants to open the fall meeting September 14, continuing intil the 17th inclusive. This will give four

Adams Express Company.

There were some 300 packages, the accu-

the fail meeting September 14, continuing until the lifth inclusive. This will give four days' racing. As the days by that time will be growing shorter, it is his intention to have three races the first day, two the second, three the third, and the remaining two on the last day. Among the interesting features which he expects to offer will be a colt race for 3-year-olds. This, he anticipates, will be a pleasant diversion for the patrons of the turf hereabouts, and he thinks it ought to prove one of the most exciting events on the card. In addition to this, special purses will be hung up for records broken in the various classes. These purses will be of a sufficient-ly large amount to induce the drivers to make every effort to push their animals. It is also the intention to arrange, if possible, for the presence of some of the crack flyers, who have not yet been seen in this city, but whose records and exploits are familiar to lovers of horsefted. Secretary McCracken says he sees no rea-son why a fail meeting should not prove equally as successful as the summer one, provided the weather is as fororable. "You will all be first class," he said, "and we will make every effort to merit the approval of lovers of the turf and its favorites. The Pittsburg public have shown they appreciate a good horse race by the manner in which they turned out this week, and if we can secure the horses we expect, I fail to see why they should not continue fororing us with their patronnge."

**Results** at Washington Park.

HARRY DAVIS is arranging for exhibitions of both pool and billiards by local and foreign expert at his room this week. The games promise to b CHICAGO, July 18 .- Results at Washington Park follow: WILLIAM TENANT deforted Jess Eardley in a very exciting 100-yard race on Linden Hill yester-day. The match was for \$25 a side. The winner was a yard and a half to the front.

First race, for 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile American Lady first, Clementine second, Rugby third, Time, 1325. Second race, for 3-year-olds, mile-Harry Ray first, Ranier second, Dickerson third, Time,

first, Ranier second, Dickelson (1994), Third race, Wheeler handicap for 3-year-olds, 5,000 added, mile and a quarter-Ban Chief won, Marion second, Santiago third. Time, 2:08:4. Fourth race 3-year-olds, mile and an eighth-Van Buren first, Jim Dunn second, Leia May third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race, 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth-Sympathetic first, Rosemont second, Pilgrim third. SUSIE EDWARDS, at her own request, was MRS. THOMPSON, who was arrested at the

instance of Mrs. J. C. Alles, was held for court yesterday on a charge of immorality. MRS. MARY WOLFF claims her sister de

Time, 1:47%. Sixth race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile-Tom Tough first, Carleshad second, Sam Farmer third. Time, 1:01. Seventh race, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and a sixteenth-Proctor Kuott first, Barney second, Bine Vall third. Time, 1:57. stroyed several plants belonging to her. She nade a charge of malicious mischief against

ALICE JOHNSTON, of Old avenue, was committed to jail vesterday by Alderman Rich-Winners at Morris Park. ards on a charge of selling liquor without a MORRIS PARK, July 18 .- Winners of to-day's

ANTHONY MCCARTHY and Owen Dickson were locked up last night in the Fourteenth

MORRIS PARK, July 18.—Winners of to-day's races follow: First race, handlcap, six furlongs—Chesapeake first, Sleipner second, Correction third. Time, 1:14, Second race, 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Mars first, Cadence colt second, Fremont third. Thine, 1:145; Third race, handicap, one mile-Eon first, Judge Post second, San Juan third. Time, 1:225. Fourth race, handicap, one and one-eight miles —Reckon first, Kingmaker second, Beansy third. Time, 1:58. Fifth race, handicap, five furlongs—Lizette first, St. Paneras second, Othmar third. Time, 1:08. ward station for alleged complicity in an as-BERT GILBREATH and William Showalte: had a hearing before Alderman Succop yes-terday morning for fighting on the street. They were given 10 and 30 days respectively.

DENT IS IN THE COUNTY JAIL. Similar Institutions in Two Other

W. J. Dent, who got a \$300 check on a defunct Ohio bank cashed at one of the

It Was Not Properly Guyed and Sagged Twenty Feet in the Middle.

BUFFALO, July 18 .- The nervy Toronto photographer, A. J. Dixon, gave an unpar-

alleled exhibition of gameness at Suspension Bridge at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, cago for the purpose of meeting another. Yesterday morning he asked to see Mrs. Pride, of Penn avenue. That lady stated that Dent is connected with all the prom-inent families with which he claims relaby walking on a cable stretched across the gorge, above the Whirlpool Rapids. The cable, seven-eighths of an inch thick, was 700 feet in length, and Dixon accomplished the feat of walking its entire length from the Canadian to the American side in just 151/2 minutes, this time including four stops, during which he performed a number of hazardous anties.

The cable used yesterday was the same one used by Dixon last summer, when he crossed the gorge at a point midway between the cantilever and suspension bridges but it was not nearly so well guved vesterbut it was not nearly so well guyed yester-day, and sagged fully 20 feet in the middle. The heat, too, was intense, and the terrific roaring of the rapids also tended to increase the peril of the daring man. He was pre-vented, first by trickery and then by en-treaty, from re-crossing the river. The Whirlpool Rapids Park enjoyed a treat how for me and of the mble

Thursday evening he at once discovered that this particular one was drawn on a defunct bank and then notified the police.

FUN AT AN AUCTION.

A Lot of Unclaimed Packages Sold by the

ulation of the past year, auctioned off to the highest bidder at the Allegheny office of the Adams Express Company yesterday. The customary nondescript variety of arti-cles were brought to light by a large crowd

cles were brought to light by a large crowd of persons whose judgment was only surpassed by their avarice. Bundles of all shapes and sizes were eagerly purchased for a few dimes, and hardly a bid ran more than a dollar. The usual laughable incidents occurred, where the purchased here are seen for such as the purchase by a young man of a lady's garment made tempting by the sight of an end of embroidery sticking out of the package. He evidently thought a roll of embroidery for 40 cents was a bargain, but the apparel attached to it was hardly to his liking for an end of the part of the package.

liking, for, as he opened the bun-dle, his face assumed a fiery hue. Nothing loath, he bid on another bundle, which was knocked down to him for another 40 cents. He got even on this, probably, for the package contained a trimmed lot, valued by experts at \$12.

A little boy invested 10 cents and got a basket of eggs, some two dozen that had long since become buthollow mockeries and dried up. He seemed satisfied and took dried up. He seemed satisfied and took consolation that the basket was worth the money. Coal miners' picks, chisels and hunks of iron and ore were in the lot sold, the bulk of the articles being 'of no earthly

use to the purchasers. THE ITATA AND THE CHARLESTON.

The Former Gives Bond and Both Vessels

Will Go to San Francisco. SAN DIEGO, July 18 .- It is reported today the cruiser Charleston will leave here

for San Francisco Tuesday. The Itata will give bonds for \$160,000 and will sail for San Francisco Wednesday for repairs. She will return here in six weeks, take back the bond, and await the result of a judicial in-quiry to be made in the September term of the United States Court. A fine of \$500 was paid to-night.

Thursday.

All the alleged Deputy United States Marshals implicated in last Tuesday's riot were admitted to bail to-day, except Breed-love and Wilson. Grether furnished bonds, bus all the others are still in jail.

A Bright Little Boy Gone.

The faithful and trustworthy little agent The people on the American side, hero of the occasion approached, of THE DISPATCH at Webster, Pa., Master L. E. Henderson, was accidently drowned were warned not to be demonstrative until he reached terra firma, as applause might un-His parents have the sincere sympathy of the community in their sad nerve him. The warning was heeded. When Dixon landed on the filmsy platform on this side of the great gorge he was most enthusiastically received, and his balance bereavement. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. pole came near falling over the precipies during the excitement. A tremendous Louisville Items-Captain Thomas Sheere Dies of Heart Failure. shout went up and was re-echoed from across the river, and a regular "Chautauqua sa-lute" was given on the Canada side. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, July 18.-Business on the wharf wa only fair to-day. The river is falling, with 5 feet 2 inches on the fails and 7 feet 6 inches in the canal. Tore His Ribbons Up for Relics. Dixon's friends made a mad dive for him The Carrie Hope left this morning for Leaven-worth. The S. L. Wood, with the Smoky City and lifting him bodily up in the air, and in this manner he was borne on the shoulders of several stalwart fellows to a refreshment more empty barges in tow, is due here to-morrow morning. The Smoky City will likely be repaired at Howard's ship yard. The Ohio from Memphis booth nearby. Another portion of the crowd scrambled wildly for the ribbons atpassed up to Cincinnati this afternoon. To-tay's denartures were: Fleetwood, for Cincinnati; James Guthrie, for Evansville, and Big Kanawha, tached to the balance pole, and the ribbons were soon cut into a thousand pieces. James Guthrle, for Evansville, and Big Kanawha, for Carrollton. The Congo leaves for Memphis to-morrow, and the City of Madison for Cincinnati. Weather cloudy and threatening. The flags on all the boats in port were at half-mast to-day, on account of the death of Captain Thomas Sherer, which occurred yesterday. He died suddenly of heart failure while talking to als wife. The deceased was second clork on the famous steamer Eclipse, which made the run from New Orleans to Louisville in days, hours and 16 minutes. He was, up to a short time ago, gen-eral agent of the Louisville Packet Line at Evans-ville, when he was forced to give up his business on account of ill health. He was 50 years of age. A wife and daughter survive him. The funeral takes place to-morrow. Dixon was roughly handled by the crowd, Dixon was roughly handled by the crowd, everybody being anxious to shake hands with him. His little daughter Ella ran through the crowd crying "papa, papa," but came near being hadly crushed, and was

couldn't find it. Then he declared that he A FOOL'S FEAT AGAIN. would go out on the cable without the pole unless it was produced forthwith. The pole was finally secured, and renewed at-te.pts to dissuade him from carrying out intention proved unavailing. Finally, after about half an hour's rest, Dixon went out about 50 feet on the cable, tight the secure about 50 feet on the cable, Photographer Dixon Toys With Death Over the Gorge at Niagara.

tied the pole to the cable and executed a number of clever acrobatic feats on the wire. HE CROSSES ON A SLENDER ROPE. The most daring act was to hang to the cable by one hand. He then came back, bade adieu to his friends on the American side, and entering a carriage was driven across the bridge, where he joined the crowd on the Canadian side. Without a pause, he again walked ont on the wire and repeated his acrobatic exhibition. HIS TRICKS BETWEEN SKY AND WATER

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Given to the Physicians of the Electro-

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THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia: Fair Sunday and Monday, Ezcept Showers on the Lakes;

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**Comparative Temperature** 

PITTSBURG, July 18,-The United States Weather officer in this city furnishes the following

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HEART DISEASE AND DROPSY-Lady 35 years of age, suffering with general dropsy, abdomen distended and lower limbs double their natural size. Patient fruit and delicate, had suffered for years from valva-lar disease of the heart resulting from artic-ular rheumatism. Electrization proved of great benefit, relieving the pressure, on the lungs and alleviating distress. RHEUMATISM OF LONG STANDING-Patient a railroad engineer, 42 years of age,

HEARTY RESPONSE

a servant girl, 30 years old, chronic eczema, itching and pain intolerable, eruption, very red, angry and rapidly extending. Refused to yield to any treatment that had been given. After two months' treatment by electrization patient was "discharged cured."

cured." DYSPEPSIA—Patient, a lawyer 48 years of age, retained appetite but had constants burning in stouach, sinking sensation, regargitations, sour taste, headache and inclination to vomit. Twenty applications in a period of two months resulted in an

That the public appreciates the opportu-nity for scientific electrical treatment af-forded by the physicians of the Electro-pathic Institute is shown by the hearty and immediate response to their printed state-ments, after they adopted the method of ad-NEURALGIA-Patient, 55 years of age, a contractor, suffered excruciating torture from the worst forms of facial neuralgin, act of eating attended with great suffering. Three applications reduced pain and in six Three applications reduced pain and in six weeks was discharged completely cured. NEURASTHENIA-DEBILITY AND SICK HEADACHES-Patient, 26 years old, clerk, complained principally of nervous and sick headaches, melancholy, no ambition, no in-terget in work or friends, sleep broken and readess, appetite poor, losing in weight. After two months of treatment by electriza-tion, finds himself in perfect health. vertising in the newspapers, and by the throngs of patients who have called upon them at 507 Penn avenue. Patients are cautioned against mistaking the name or the number. IT IS 507 PENN AVENUE.

The cases above cited are only a few out of many. The full particulars regarding them may be seen at the offices of the Electro-pathic Institute by any who desire to con-sult them.

Electropathic Institute, 507 PENN AVE., PITTSBURG, PA.

NO MORE MORPHINE. Do not mistake the number.

his cap to the people on the American side, started out on the cable. He was gayly costumed and looked quite attractive. Dixon costuned and looked quite attractive. Dixon is a man of fine physique, swarthy in ap-pearance, with a dark mustache. His tights were flesh-colored, ornamented with heavy garters of black and gold fringe. His girdle was gorgeous with a combination of red and gold on a ground of black, and around his neck was a similar "work of art." A jaunty willigt on a ground of black, and around his

great crowd.

great boom, for one end of the cable terminated at this point. The admission

fee to this place was 25 cents, and fully 2,000 persons paid this price very willingly.

2,000 persons paid this price very willingly. Less advantageous places along the river were fenced in and the owners reaped a sil-ver harvest. The suspension bridge was crowded, and proved to be a very good place of observation. The Canadian side was swarming with men, women and children, and the crowd numbered fully 10,000 persons.

His Wife Was Hysterical.

Punctuality is one of Dixon's strong points and shortly before 4 o'clock he ap-peared on the Canadian side. He was ac-

companied by his daughter, Etta, 15 years old, who had a large bundle of photog aphs of her father and disposed of them like hot cakes. On the American side Dixon's wife

cakes. On the American side Dixon's wife and second daughter, Miss Ella, aged 13 years, were acting very nervously in Whirl-pool Park. When Dixon appeared ready to start on his trip, Mrs. Dixon became semi-hysterical and was soothed by sympa-thetic women present. It was a very try-ing ordeal for her, but after it was all over and her husband was the lion of the day Mrs. Dixon was the proudest woman in the great erowd.

Prompt'y at 4 o'clock Dixon took his bal-ancing pole-three sections of two-inch gas pipe, about 20 feet in length-and waving

military cap set off his picturesque garb to perfection

### Antics in the Jaws of Death.

When out from the palisade about 50 feet Dixon calmly reassured his almost breathless friends and admirers that he was One lady who called and placed herself under treatment yesterday said: "I have long known that the only chance breathless friends and admirers that he was "all right" by squatting on the wire. A little farther out he sat down and put his legs over the balance pole, and by pulling a couple of strings long streamers of red, white, and blue ribbons floated out from either end of the pole. The crowd yelled its approval and then the venturesome fellow resumed his journey. When midway over he again rested and amused himself and the crowd by a number of tricks. At this point he tied his handkerchief to the cable, intending to get\_it on his way back, but it floats in the same spot to-day. The people on the American side, as the for recovery I had was in electrical treatfor recovery 1 and was in electrical treat-ment. Even my family doctor told me that, but I didn't know any one that I had confi-dence in to go to. Friends sent me here and I am glad at last to find where scientific electrical treatment is given by scientific physicians." physicians." Enough has been said regarding the stand-Indig a mis been sharregarding the stand-ing, qualifications, training, experience and skill of the physicians of the Electropathic Institute at 507 Penn avenue. In future that skill will be attested principally by the re-sults described in these columns.

# HORRORS OF EPILEPSY.

tellef and Rescue Comes in Many Cases to the Sufferer.

After having tried every known remedy and a great variety of doctors many sufferers have found relief from our treatment. We never had a case of epilepsy in which the intervals between attacks were not greatly lengthened and in a large proportion of mases the results are permanent and com plete cures. EPILERSY OF FIVE YEARS' STANDING-Patient

30 years of age. Had her first attack in the night while sleeping. Was always more or less hysterical. At first the attacks occurred once in seven weeks, later once a month, Had taken bromide and chloral several years before coming under our care. During the month previous had three attacks. Was exceedingly nervous and despondent and it was evident if electricity did nothing else it would be of service as a sedalion and tonic. After three months patient was completely cured and has not had an attack since.

IS CANCER CURABLE?

Scientific Evidence That in Many Cases It Can Be Cured.

In many cases of cancer, pronounced inurable, electrization makes a complete and radical cure. Some cases of the worst form, when a cure is probably impossible, intelli-gontly directed currents have relieved in-stantly the pain and restored the patient to

comfort and approximate health. We cite the following instance. EFITHELIAL CANCER-Patient wife of a phy-EFTIMELIAL CANCER—Patient wife of a phy-sician, 30 years old. Growth increasing fast and patient had difficulty in walking about the house. Electric treatment relieved pain. Regular applications during three moths re-sulted in the satisfactory healing of the ex-ternal ulcer and a complete and permanent cure was the result.

### Other Instances.

CATARRH OF EIGHT YEARS' STAND-NG—The patient was 28 years of age, had een afflicted with nasal catarrh for years, After 60 applications the result was a c HEART DISEASE AND DROPSY-Lady -71

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000000000000 TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RHEUMATISM OF LONG STANDING-Patient, a railroad engineer, 42 years of age, suffered from rhemmatism three years. Treated by general electrization six weeks, Gradually improved, and when treatment was discontinued remained free from any symptom of his disorder. CONSUMPTION-Patient pronounced in-curable at the hospitals. Woman 35 years of age. Consumption hereditary in family. Still under treatment and improving. Gained 32 pounds in weight. Benefit of electrization apparent in the muscular do-velopment it is causing and the greater amount of oxygen it enables the lungs to breathe.

ECZEMA, 12 YEARS' STANDING-Patient,

**Results Showing the Power of Elec-**That the public appreciates the opportu

split up into four heats, Remington winning ie first in 523-5 seconds. It was in the final heat of this race that the Manhattan chamon did such a grand performance. In the st furlong he appeared out of the race enucly, but he picked his adversaries up very rapidly, and when he got among them they astled him badly, one almost throwing him was while the others pocketed him. Two ands from home it looked impossible for mington, but he literally jumped into shape and won by three inches in 50 1-5 seconds, which should have been two seconds quicker had the American had a clear urse. It was a most popular victory, ther Carey was in the five-yard mark in e second, but he did not start. Next to Remington, J. Queckberner did

Sext to hemington, J. Queckberner did be most meritorious things. He threw the leptond hammer 128 feet 11 inches up a romonneed grade. Had the place been ovel, some inches would have been added the record. His chief performance was with the Septona weight, which he threw a feet 2% inches at the first trial.

### Another Record Wiped Out.

This wipes out P. Davis' record of 30 feet 1 , but the gigantic New Yorker was not satisfied with this, for at his third attempt he sent the ball 30 feet 5 inches, which will now lead all figures.

H. L. Hallock, the high jumper, showed up well clearing 5 feet 11 inches and leaving the spectators in doubt as to whether he could ot have done better, as he never displaced the bar once. Watkinson, who tied Hallock for third

A. Watkinson, who tied Hallock for third place at the clampion.ships, was second, with b feet 101<sub>2</sub> inches. C. L. Nicoll, the walker, also did a good performance in a good trial pace against time. He covered half a mile in a minutes 17 seconds, and walked the full mile in 6 minutes 50 seconds. J. S. Roddy was very unlucky. He had 23 yards start in the half mile handlen, but would not start, preferring to save himself for the quarter mile run later on. He was drawn in the fourth heat and had 12 yards start in the first hundred yards. He proarow the quarter mile run later on. He was drawn in the fourth near and had 12 yards start in the first hundred yards. He prac-tically had the race won, but, slipping, strained his left leg so much that he had to active fram the context. The injury, while not being serious, prevented Roddy from starting again. Another unfortunate was H. L. Dadmun, who went on the saving plan, which netted him fourth prize when he might have done better earlier in the day. He was drawn in the Bith heat of the 129 pards hundle, with 18 yards start, and got second, T. H. W. Whatton, 16 yards, first, in Ta 15 seconds, but the American didn't win in the final heat. He also failed to start in the do yards hurdle race, which was won by G. Zeslander, in 1125 seconds. Dadman was cirtually scratch man in the laft-mile handi-pape, but had to be saitsfied with a close sec-ant to 325 seconds.

### Some of the Other Winners.

He just won the fourth prize by three inches. He was an entry in the quarter mile scratch race, but having no chance, did not start. He also retrained from competing in the three-quarter mile championship of the the three-quarter nille championship of the northerin counties, E. W. Parry, of the Sal-lord harriers, winning in 344 25. In the quarter mille handhrap, Dadman was placed on the ten yard mark of the third heat, but did not show up. He saved himself for the mide handhrap, in which he had 100 yards start, but the 26 contestants proved too much of a wall to get through, and Padman had to be content with fourth place, four feet behind P. J. Moran, Salford harriers, Bi vards, who won in 12255. After being dined by the Mayor of Manchester, the team left on the overland mail to catch the Gallia at Queenstown. Operatown

### GATHERING OF SPORTS.

### Efforts to Have the State Shoot Held Here Next Fall.

The Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Associntion will meet in Harrisburg next Wednes-day. At the meeting of the Pittsburg Gun Club, Eimer E. Simner was elected a delegate to the meeting. He will leave for Harrisburg Tuesday evening.

"I am going to make a strong bid to have the State shoot held in this city," said he. "I have visited the merchants to see what they will do, and I will go down prepared to offer \$1,000 in prizes. In addition to this I would not be surprised if the Allegheny Sportsmen's Club should decide to con-

innings here to-day without a score, break-Baseball Notes.

Twenty-Five Innings and No Score.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., July 18-The Fargo

and Grand Forks baseball teams played 25

ing the Exposition grounds for the shoot, as the basebail season will be over by the time we are ready. In case I am successful in having the shoot take place here, we ought to have an attendance of 500 at least of the best marksmen in the State. The prizes offered will be of the best; and as the match

will last about a week it is well worth a try to have it come off here."

THE PHILLIES' LUCK.

It Prevails in Boston as Well as in This

City.

Bosron, July 18 .- To-day's game was a hard

one to lose. Nichols pitched good ball, but the home team piled up their errors in the first three innings, while the Phillies made

five runs. A great rally in the seventh by the home team kept the result in doubt for

a time, but the lead of the visitors was too large to be overcome. Attendance, 2,445.

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Total ...... 5 9 27 12 2 Total....... 4 8 27 7 3

PLAYED IN THE RAIN.

CLEVELAND, July 18 .- At 4 o'clock the rain

was falling in sheets, but it cleared away so that the game could be played. The grounds

were wet, and Viau's inability to control the ball in the first inning lost him the game,

Brilliant fielding by Tebeau and McKean and Browning's batting were the principal features. Score:

CINCN'T'L. R. B. P. A. E. CLEVELANIA R. B. P. A.

The League Record.

Anson Objects to Two Games,

game in this city, and Secretary Scandrett is trying to clear the calendar. He tried hard to prevail on Anson to play off both games

on Tuesday for a single admission, but Adrian was obdurate and refused to grant

Only One Association Game.

The Association Record.

his request. The game therefore will not l played until later in the season.

Tuesday being an open date with the Pitts

2 5 0 McAleer, 1. 3 2 0 McKeau, s.

0 Davis, m.... 0 Childs, 2... 0 Johnson, r.

o Johnson, r. 1 Tebeau, 3... 0 Virtue, 1.... 0 Doyle, c.... 0 Viau, p....

1 0 3

Total...... 6 8 24 8

Hamilton.1

Browning, 1. Curtis, m. Halligau, r. Reilly, 1. Smith, s. Har'g'n, c. Keenan, c.

At Boston-

Total ...... 7 11 27 9 2

R B F A E BOSTON. R B F A I

wanted a change. Gaylord Shaw said before they left that in case of necessity arrange-ments would be made for a special train to

THE OMAHA CLUB TO STAY.

Backing Secured, and the Players Ordered

to Return at Once.

Western Association directors this after-noon it was decided that the Association

should put in a ball team at Omaha, and a

number of prominent citizens agreed to back the team. It is expected that the new

club will be in shape to play the regular scheduled series at Kansas City, commenc-

ing next Wednesday. President Nick Young has notified each member of the old team to return to Omaha or suffer the conse-

The places of those who fail to return will

be filled by players from the National League and Western Association, and the proba-bilities are Dave Rowe, now manager of the Lincolns, will manage the new aggregation, at least temporarily.

Pedestrian Records Broken.

LONDON, July 19 .- In a series of athletic

sports held at Paddington to-day Ed Lange, one of the visiting team of the Manhattan

one of the visiting team of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York, won the eight-mile walk in an easy manner. H. Curtis, the English champion, who started from the scratch, finished the third. The time of the race was 1 hour 1 minute 6 1-5 seconds, being the best on record. Curtis also established the record for one hour's walk, covering 7 miles 1,487 yards and 2 feet.

Snyder Outrows Rofe.

In the mile-and-a-half boat race last even

ing W. J. Snyder defeated George Rofe by

two lengths. The race was a very prettily

two lengths. The race was a very prettiny contested one down to the lucoy, when Sny-der's superior strength told. The winner will meet John Zetwo next Saturday even-ing. This contest will decide which of the two men will represent the Columbia Boat Club at the Washington, D. C., regatta Au-gust 16, 17 and 18.

More Champions Named.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The Doubles champion

ship was decided at the Western tennis

ournament to-day. It took 42 games to do

it. Sam T. Chase and John A. Ryerson are

the victors, Cummins and Evarts Wren the yanquished. The score was: 6-2, 6-4, 4-6 and

In consolation singles Johnson defeated Gardner, 6-3, 3-6 and 6-5.

Did He Hit Too Hard?

RHINELANDER, WIS., July 18 .-- William Dan-

ials who fought a prize fight at Crystal Falls, Mich., Wednesday night, was to-day arrest-

ed, together with his two backers, for mur-der on the strength of a telegram from that place. No particulars are obtainable.

The Canadian the Best Shot.

LONDON, July 18 .- McMecking, a Canadian won the Prince of Wales 'prize at the meet-ing of the National Rifle Association, at Bis-lay, with a score of 97.

In the 100-yard race yesterday between Tim Fran-cls and Fred Snyder for 25, the former was vic-torious by two yards.

STUMBLED OVER THE STATUTES.

ent to Morganza Reform School yesterday. she said she wanted to go to school there.

O. B. UPTON, a Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

SAMUEL DOUGHERTY Was arrested last night

HERMAN SCHULTZ made an information yes

John Caddick, charging him with keeping a vicious dog. The curattacked his daughter, Sophia, yesterday morning and bit her on the leg. terday before Alderman McGarey against

MRS. BENJAMIN VOLKER, whose he

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

William C. Becker, son of I. K. Becker, of Edgeweed, has arrived in Denver, Col., where he expects to stay a few days and then go further west on a stock ranch.

W. W. Crawford and George W. Houston

started yesterday to walk to Du Bois on a wager. It is their plan to spend their vaca-

Colonel James Dalgren, of Racine, was in the city yesterday. He says Milwankee people intend to build a furnace in his town this fail.

Lew McQuistion, the Butler orator and lawyer, and J. M. Shannon, of Clarion, are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Albert Maxwell, a Detroit railroad man, was at the Monongabela House yesterday, the guest of George Everson.

J. J. Pierce, the Sharpsville furnace man, and George P. Herbert, of Titusville, are registered at the Anderson.

Misses Annie McKenna and Annie Friel

vesterday returned from a three weeks' visit to Manhattan Beach.

H. C. Perdue, chief clerk at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, has returned from Niagara Falls and Canada.

Ed Terry, one of the Seventh Avenue

Mrs. A. V. Miller, of Oil City, is visiting

Richard Raschdast, clerk to Judge Gripp,

William White, the civil engineer, went

Thomas R. Griffith and wife have gone to

Stand the owner

left for New York last evening.

to New York last evening.

Lake Chautauqua.

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General Sporting Notes.

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OMARA, NEB., July 18 .- At the meeting of

transport home their gan

THE Jeannette club visited. Akron, O., yesterday and defeated that club by a score of 8 to 2 SUBSCRIBER, Monongahela City-Coleman's po-sition with the Pittsburg team was right field. THE Wilmore Jeffersons and the Portage Stars played the last of a series of games at Wilmore, Pa., yesterday. The Jeffersons won by a score of 19 to 16.

OWING to the rain the Tarentum-Climax game scheduled for vesterday was postponed. Arrange-ments will be made to have both games played next Saturday. Raix caused the postponement of the New York-Brooklyn and Pittsburg-Chicago League games, and Columbus-Athletic, St. Louis-Baltimore and Cinchmati-Washington Association games yea-terlay.

Coming Players.

### THE Twilights are anxious to play the Silve Kings for any sum the latter club can raise.

OFFICER LIVINGSTONE, of Allegheny, arrested Henry Dotgenroth last night for carrying concealed weapons. He was armed with a THE Neptunes, of the Southside, defeated th Liberty Bells yesterday by a score of 28 to 18. bull-dog revolver and an open knife, and was considered dangerous. He was locked up for further investigation. THE Bridgevilles and Mansfields will play off a postponed game at Bridgeville next Wednesday. The New Castle Baseball Club would like to hear from some of the strongest ball clubs of Allegheny county. Address all communications to D. F. Harlan, Manager.

THE Frankstown Echoes are anxious to hear from the St. Pauls or any other club whose mem-bers are under 15 years of age. Address P. Cain, corper Second and Sylvan avenues.

Corner Second and Sylvan avenues. THE Our Boys, of this city, had no trouble what-ever in defeating the Quicksteps, of Greensburg, at the latter place last Friday. The score was 7 to 1 in favor of the visitors. They express their will-ingress to meet any amateur team in Western Pannavitania ingness to me Pennsylvania.

# A GREAT FIELD DAY.

### Programme of the East End Gymnasti Club's Entertainment.

The members of the East End Gymnastic Club have arranged a very entertaining programme for next Saturday's field day Sports will begin promptly at 1:30 r. M. The various events will all be handicaps, the distances conceded to be arranged this week. In addition to the different athletic sports, there will be a championship game between the East End Gyins and the Mansfield club. The following is the list of entries in the

The following is the list of entries in the various field sports:
160-yrad dash-C. 8. Miller, C. A. Jarrett, L. Votgt, E. D. Batchelor, G. M. Laughlin, E. V. Paul, H. C. Fry.
220-yard dash-C. N. Paul, Addison Boren, G. M. Laughlin, E. D. Batchelor, C. A. Jarrett, H. C. Fry, L. Volgt.
400-yard dash-C. A. Jarrett, A. J. Davis, G. Collins, Addison Boren, S. W. Haley, E. D. Batchelor, H. C. Fry, G. M. Laughlin, C. G. Keenan, L. L. Volgt.
410-yard dash-C. A. Jarrett, A. J. Davis, G. Collins, Addison Boren, S. W. Haley, H. J. Davis, G. Collins, Addison Boren, S. W. Haley, H. J. Davis, G. Collins, Addison Boren, S. W. Haley, Half-mile run-C. G. Keenan, A. J. Davis, John McGrew, S. W. Haley, W. L. Watt.
12b-yard hardle-D, D. Dubarry, J. B. McKennan, Charles S. Miller, E. V. Paul, H. C. Fry.
20-yardfhurdle-E. V. Paul, B. D. Dubarry, J. Mekennan, H. C. Fry, Addison Boren, Charles S. Miller.
210-yardfhurdle-C. W. Henpenstall, E. E.

half-mile bicycle-C. W. Heppenstall, E. E. how, W. Addy, J. E. Duff, W. Martin, J. A. Aun, One-mile bicycle-C, W, Heppenstall, E, E Kchew, W, Addy, J, E. Duff, John Albert Auli George Wilmer Martin. Scorge Wilmer Martin, Running high jump-J. B. McKennan, Charles Miller, D. D. Dubarry, Addison Boren, E. V.

Paul,
Running broad jump-E. V. Paul, A. Jarrett, D.,
Running broad jump-E. V. Paul, A. Jarrett, D. Dubarry, Charles S. Miller, J. B. McKennan, Charles S. Miller, C. A. Jarrett, D. D. Dubarry, Addison Boren, E. V. Paul,
Throwing 16-pound hammer-J. B. McKennan, C. A. Jarrett, G. Collins, E. V. Paul, Addison Boren, H. C. Fry,
Patting the shot-C, A. Jarrett, D. D. Dubarry,
H. C. Fry, E. V. Paul, J. B. McKennan,

# OUT FOR A TWO WEEKS' CAMP.

### The Independent Rod and Gun Club Left for Ravenna Last Night.

Mrs. Thomas F. Brown, of Blairsville, is visiting Mrs. F. M. King, at 211 Carson street, Southside. The Independent Rod and Gun Club left last night for Ravenna,O., where they will go into camp for two weeks. The club is comclerks, is spending his vacation at Idlewood: Miss Breed returned on the limited last posed of Al Rickert, President; William Doran, Vice President; D. Schaum, Secreevening from a visit to New York friends tary: H. G. Shaw, C. F. Dickey and William her father H Oursler at Latrob Baird, trustees, and W. J. Maxwell, Treas-

urer; William Culgen, C. Filler, Rex Filler, James Chambers, S. Heflick, Jess Johnston, A. McClelland, William Hubner, P. Stoff and william White could not be surprised if the Allegheny portsmen's Club should decide to con-ribute a sliver cap valued at \$125 which he property of the club. "I do not anticipate any trouble in secur-

O. P. Scalle returned from the East yes-

St. Pancras second, Othmar third, Time, 1:03, Sixth race, one mile-Lunrock first, Riot second, Esquimau third, Time, 1:441, Seventh race, malden 3-year-olds, six furlongs-Queenstown first, Lillian second, Donohue third, Time, 1:47)4. road brakeman, is under bail to answer a serious charge preferred against him by Vina Keifer, before Alderman King, of the South-

### Reed's Stable Sold.

and locked up in the Fourteenth ward station for assaulting John Goringer, a Soho butcher. The men had a dispute over MORDIS PARK July 18 - Refore the races to day Colonel S. D. Bruce sold at auction the entire stable of Charles Reed & Sons, at the CHRIST SERAEL is in jail accused with stealfollowing figures: Walcot ch. g. 3, by Long-ton, dam Miss Dance, to J. McLaughlin, \$1,-950; Trinity, Chic, 3, by Forester, dam Imp British Boauty, Boulevard Stables, \$1,825.' ing \$4 25 from Secras Barbrio while in a house on Poplar alley, Scracl will have a hearing hefore Alderman Richards on a charge of larceny by bailee to-morrow.

### The Detroit Races Postponed.

DETROIT, July 18 .- Owing to the bad condition of the track to-day, in consequence of last night's rain, the championship races of the League of American Wheelmen were in-definitely postponed.

### JOE HAWORTH'S NEW PLAY.

### And How He Happened to Get Just What He Wanted.

JAMES DEVINE is under bail to answer a Joseph Haworth came into town yesterharge of aggravated assault and battery be day from Cleveland, looking as fresh and fore Alderman King. August Lather ac-cuses Devine of hitting him with a piece of gas pipe while they were at work in Dil-worth, Porter & Co.'s mill. vigorous as if he and work were strangers. "Joe" Haworth, as his many friends delight to call him, is not less popular here than JACK O'TOOLE and William Buck had a elsewhere, and the measure of the estimafight last night at Magee and Gibbon streets, tion in which he is held here is of greater in which both were badly used up. The capacity than perhaps that very diffident trouble is said to have arisen over a dispute about wiges paid in a certain gloss house. Both were arrested by Officer Teeters and locked up in the Eleventh ward police gentleman himself imagines. Speaking last evening, of his new play for the coming season, Mr. Haworth related how he came by the "Leavenworth Case," by Anna Katherine Green, a dramatization of the novel of the name by that talented writer. near South Eighteenth street and Merriman's alley, was given a hearing by Alderman Succop yesterday, and sentenced 30 days to the workhouse for cruelly treating and neglecting two small children. Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, made the "I had run down from New York to New Brighton," he said, "to spend a few hours with William Winter, and after a pleasant chat returned home. The day but one following I was called upon by Charles Rolf-THE assault and battery case of Thomas Anna Katherine Green's husband-whom I McDowell versus John Drew and J. M. Kehole was heard by Alderman Hartman

Anna Katherine had never before met. "I have a play to read to you,' he said. last evening. The trouble started by Mc-Dowell getting a new boarding house, when Kehole would not allow him to remove his effects, claiming there was a bill due him for board. The Alderman reserved his decision. "I make it a point never to refuse to read a play, for the reason that it may be some thing that might suit me. "What is it ?' I asked.

BRAZIL AND MEXICO.

try in its magnitude and variety.

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the season.

"" "The Leavenworth Case," ' he replied. I had read the story, and was instantly im-pressed with the idea of what a magnificent play it would make. "Bring it along,' I said. He read it to me, and I was delighted. I jumped at it, and believe I have one of the best plays of the search." The heavy rains of the past 24 hours have caused rivermen to look anxiously for upriver reports. Hardly enough rain has fallen to make a barge rise,

into port. The marks show 6 feet 6 inches and rising. The wickets at Davis Island will be lowered to-day. THE Keystone State is due to-night from Cincin

THE Sam Clark left Cincinnati yesterday with THE Nellie Walton arrived yesterday with

Picked Up on the Wharf.

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 3 feet 4 inches an tationary. Cloudy and rainy.

The News From Below.

Both Republics Preparing for Exhibits ( the World's Fair. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The latest

THE Joseph Walton passed Wheeling yesterday with empties for this port. vices from Brazil received by the Latin-American Department, show that great in-THE Crescent passed Cincinnati, up, with emp ties from New Orleans yesterday. terest is being taken in the Chicago Exposition. Captain Alexander Rodgers, the

THE M. F. Alleu left for Parkersburg at noor yesterday. She will be placed on the docks on he arrival for repairs, which will take about a week. Special Commissioner, writes from the State of Minasgereas detailing his visits to THE Joseph Nixon tied up at Wheeling restorday and sent her crew home, owing to the low water. They will be sent back this morning to bring up the boat. various parts of the Republic, with uniformly favorable results. Mr. La Page, a Belgian who took three medals at Paris in 1889

for woods and other natural products, Cap-The rivermen are not caring whether a rise comes or not, as this is the season of the year when repairs are generally made to their boats, and a rise will delay such work.

for woods and other natural products, Cap-tain Rodgers says, is already collecting for an exhibit at Chicago, and promises to do better than he did at Paris. Carlos Marena will send a fine collection of stones and THE Courier arrived from and departed for Parkersburg last evening. Captain Gamble, of Parkersburg, owner of the Courier, is seriously ill with rheumatism and is not expected to recover. present them to some museum at the close of the Exposition. The Government has THE C. W. Batchelor left at 5 P. M. yesterday for Cincinnati with a large freight trip, also a large number of passengers. On the up trip she got aground above Wheeling, but managed to get off without damage. taken measures to have printed in all the papers of Brazil not only the classification the Exposition, but also of the Latin-

American department. A dispatch from St. Louis says: H. C. without damage. THE Frank Gilmore passed Ravenswood for this port yesterday with cuptics. She was held over for two days at Cincinnali, for the inquest on the five people drowned by the swells from the heat on her last trip. The crew was exonerated by the Coroner's jury. Payne, a resident of the City of Mexico and a Commercial Commissioner for the trong of Fair in the Republic of Mexico, is tempora-Commercial Commissioner for the World's

rily in this city. He says he has been working up an interest in the Fair in Mexico; that he has received cordial responses from all sources, and that the Mexican exhibit will be a surprise to this counbut came near being badly crushed, and was led away to her mother. To a reporter, who greeted Dixon just after completing his risky walk, he said: "That was the hardest job of my life. The walk over the river last year was easy to this one. The cable was not guyed prop-erly, and the river at this point is terrible. I didn't dare to look down at the rapids. I intend to walk over four or five times if I I intend to walk over four or five times can make suitable arrangements. But there is no money in this performance of to-day."

### Persuaded Not to Cross Again.

During Dixon's sojourn with his friends at the refreshment booth, an enterprising museum man had seized the balance-pole carried by Dixon and walked off with it. The crowd yelled to Dixon not to re-cross the river.

"Well, if you're satisfied, I am" answered the wire-walker, "but I'm going to perform a few tricks on both sides."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

"No, no," yelled Dixon's friends. Dixon is a most impulsive man, and immediately jumped away from his friends and ran in search of his pole. Of course he

Wanted. but the boats below with empties will be able to ge BARBER - A GOOD MAN IMMEDIATELY, German preferred. JOHN HEINRICH, 2003 Penn av., Pittsburg. jy19-132 Penn av., Pitisburg. DOARDING-RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY By wants boarding in piyate family in city with all conveniences of home life; terms must be mod-erate, Address M. W. H., Dispatch office, Jy19-141 ing part amputated, and after an applica-tion of 5 to 15 minutes would go away entire-ly relieved. The relief lasts several hours, sometimes days, the pains becoming less and less until a cure is accomplished. ECZEMA-Patient 75 years of age had ecze-ma of the scalp. The eruptions extended over the entire portion of the head covered by the hair, and it persisted, in spite of many external applications, for nearly three months. The diseased part was covered by thick scabs, the scalp onite irritable, and DERMANENT SITUATION AS PRINTER-Compositor steady, reliable, first-class exper ence, general jobbing, bookwork and news. K Box 682, Pittsburg. jy10-135 STUATION-BY YOUNG MAN, SITUATION 5) with good firm; either in office or on the road experience; can furnish good reference. Addres J. H. S., Somerfield, Pa. jy19-138 For Sale BUTTER, MILK AND EGG DEPOT-IN ALLE-GHENY: cor, store: fine jocation for melons, fruit, etc.; will be sold cheap. JOHN B, THOMP-SON, 35 Ohio street. jy19-137

months. The discused part was covered by thick scabs, the scalp quite irritable, and at night especially patient was annoyed by the desire to scratch. After two weeks, of electrization the scabs began to dry up and peel off, and the general health very much improved. The improvement went on until in two months scalp was entirely free from disease. Goo FOR ALL-MUST BE SOLD-FOUR [1], lots at Avalon, P., Ft. W. & C. R. R., with fruit-bearing trees: lots 25x140 each; electric road will be in operation in three months; good invest-ment. F. H. BUCKING, fruit stand, corner Sixth st, and Liberty. Jy18-145"

And Liberty. Jyne 14. **4 700** FOR ALL-ON BUTLER ST., EIGH- **54**, TEENTH ward, two brick houses, six rooms each: as good as new; rent for SE amonth; tot #0x10; must be sold at once; terms to suit. F. H. BUCKING, corner Sixth and Liberty six. Front stand. 1929. Jy19-142\*

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treatment steps in to give all the relief and rest that those drugs have ever given, leav-ing none of their baneful effects. We cite the following case: Ixsouxia-Patient a married lady 35 years old. For two months no sleep visited her without the nightly administration of 100 to 120 grains of chloral. Lost in weight from 160 to 120 pounds. The night after the first application patient had five hours of the quietest and most natural sleep. The gen-eral improvement continued until patient seemed in fairly good health and slept regu-larly and naturally. Everything Is All Right Now.

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### The Method in Severe Cases of Rheumatis

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less. RHEUMATIC PARALYSIS - Patient boy 12 years old. Unable to bring jaws closer to-gether than one-half an inch. Impossible tarn the head from one side to the other without moving the entire body. The mus-cles rigid, frequently contracting, causing great pain. On the first application of mild current of ten minutes' duration, it allowed patient to turn his head with freedom with-mut min, and to close his mouth. Continued Wife-"Yes, John, I have struck a happy thought. Hereafter I intend to send your wearing apparel to Dickson, the Tailor, cor. Fith avenue and wood street, second floor. He cleans and repairs them in such an ele-gant mamer and at such a trifling cost that it's hardly worth while for me to bother with them." out pain, and to close his mouth. Continued treatment resulted in retaining the improvement and eventual recovery

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all those who are disfigured, by the disease. Attention is called to the following case: EXOTHALMIC BOTRA-Patient, a printer, three years ago observed slight swelling of the thyroid soon after considerable palpi-tation and later protrusion of the eye ball. When placed under treatment the gland en-larged to about the size of the dist of a 10-year-old child. A decrease in the swelling observed ten days after the first treatment and in two months the swelling almost en-tirely disappeared and patient improved in general health. JOS. FLEMING & SON. Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 412 MARKET ST., Cor. Diamond, PITTSBURG, PA. 1712-Tresa

THE W. W. O'Nell left New Orleans for this port THE John F. Walton passed Baton Rouge last evening for this port, with empties.

the Coroner's Jury. A COLORED man applied yesterday to Commis-sioner McCandless for relief. He claimed that he had been employed on the Elizabeth, and had been put off between Elizabeth and Pittsburg, and had be agree to pay his way home. Captain Cox claimed the man could not do the work he was hired for. He was advised to take the matter to court and get a decision in the case.

The News From Below. WHERLING-River 4 feet 5 inches and rising. De-parted-Andes. Clucianati: Courier, Pittaburg; Bedford, Pittaburg, Cloudy. CINCINNATI-River 12 feet 1 inch and falling. Fair and warm. Departed-Hudson, Pittaburg; Comgo, Memphis. MEMPHIS-Departed-City of Monroe, Natchez; City of St, Louis, New Orleans, River 14 feet 3 inches and falling. Clear and warm. CAIRO-Arrived-New South. Cincinnati; Chero-kee, St. Louis. River 15 feet and falling. Clear and cool. and cool. ST. LOUIS-Arrived-John \*Bertram, Memphis, Departed-City of Providence, Natchez: John Gilmore, New Orleans; City of Savannah, Tennes-see river. River up; 17 feet 3 inches. Slightiv warmer.