Our Sluggers Suffer Another Knock Out at Cleveland and Drop to the Bottom.

LUCK WAS DEAD AGAINST THEM.

The Local Club Directors and Mr. McGun nigle Fail to Agree and He Won't Manage the Team.

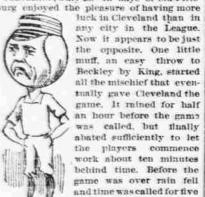
GOOD RACING AT JEROME PARK TRACK

Rain Stops the Tretters and Pacers at Detroit-General Sporting News of the Day.

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YESTERDAY'S	E	EAGUE GAMES.
Cleveland	5	Pittsburg
Circulament		Chiana

Philadelphia...... 5 New York...... 8 Brooklyn. TESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. 7 Cincinnati Columbus 8 Louisville

6 Washington 8 Baltimore 2 Athletics SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, July 25 .- In days of old Pitts ourg enjoyed the pleasure of having more



minutes. Pittsburg was sent to but first and Miller had just been put out on a long line fly to Davis in the first half of the ninth when the downpour started again and Umpire McQuaid called "time." He waited for 30 long minutes, that seemed doubly long to the lungry sprinkling of a crowd on the sands, and there being no cessation of the drazzie announced that the game was over.

A Lucky One for Cleveland. The Clevelands put another to its credit. The Pittsburgs did not make many hits, but every one of them counted except one in the first luning. All four of the runs were arned and there was not the shadow of a coubt as to the claim that Hanlon put upon them. In spite of the wet grounds, it was a temerkably brilliant fielding game, and Reilly and Shugart can lay claim to spoiling about four fine base hits while Hanlon publed a low fly off the ground by a despere run in from center field. He was not behind in sensational plays, and Davis, Me-After and McKenn performed some wonder-ful teats in the way of eatching and stopping the ball. Hanlon began the first inning with a lift too hot for McKean to handle accua lit too hot for Mckean to handle accumately, but was retired on a double play on
steckley's hit to Childs that spoiled Platsburgs first chance for a run. King struck
out two Clevelanders in the very first inning and not another during the seven that
followed. After Bierbauer had been thrown
out by Tebeau in the second, Miller caught
a straight ball on the end of his bat and
cracked out a hard line hit to left field for
two bases. Carroll was deceived by a drop
ball and struck out.

Bellik Slaveed a Hot Grounder.

Reilly Slapped a Hot Grounder between Telean and third base, and Miller scored. King reached out for a low curve, with the intention of pushing it over Virball went twisting through the grass and ver to the right until King had reached third base before Johnson could stop it, and Reffly had scored. Hanlon banged a hot liner to right field for two bases, and King crossed the rubber. Beckley was thrown out by McKean. The first batter for Cleveland was Childs who was retired by Shagart's throw. Johnson made a safe hit between Reilly and Shagart with two strikes against him. Tebeau hit the ball to the lence for two bases, and Johnson scored, Virine filed out to Hanlon, who made a fine catch. Zimmer paped up a short fly to right field, and carroll made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to get the ball, running mearly to first base, and Tebeau scored, Zimmer passing second, and being thrown out in an effort to get to third.

A Very Costly Error. right field for two bases, and King

A Very Costly Error.

In the fourth Beckley muffed King's easy throw and Davis, Cleveland's first batter, was safe. Childs made seven unsuccessful attempts to sacrifice, and finally King sent thempts to sacrifice, and finally king sent him to first in sheer desperation. Johnson fouled out to Mack. Tebean cracked a hard line hit to Miller, who held Davis on third, and the bases were full. Then king forced in a run by giving Virtue a base on balls. Zimmer followed with a hot grounder past. Really and Childs, and Virtue scored. Pittsburg got its tourth run in the eighth on shugart's triple and Mack's sacrifice. Score: CLEVELAND, R R P A E-PITTSBURG, R R P A 3

5 8 24 12 2 Total, 4 6 24 11 2

Staburg 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4 SUMMARY—Earned runs - tleveland 2; Pitrsburg Two-base hits—Februa, Zimmer, Hanlon, Mirz, Three-base lifts-Young, Shugart, Lingmarn bases—Tebean, Bouble plays—McKenn, hillis to Virtue, First base on balls—By Young, by King, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Beckley, truck out—By Young, 3; by King 2. Passed ball Zimmer. Left on bases—Cleveland, 1; Pittsburg, First base, on errors—Cleveland, 1; Pittsburg, Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—McQuald.

COONEY'S BAD ERROR.

ie Made a Wild Throw and Allowed the

Reds to Win. CHICAGO, July 23.-It looked very much as visitors were going to be shut out today, but in the eighth an unfortunate throw Cooney turned the tables and allowed em to win the game. There was no bat-ng done en either side, both Mullane and uby being very effective. Score

CINCK'T'L I	1 3	T	À	E	CHICAGO.	B	23	P	A	
McPhee, 2 1	1	-	1	1	Burns, 3	0	6	1	ī	
Latham, J (3 8	02	-31	- 1	Wilmot, m.	1	- 3	5	- 0	
Browning, 1. 1	0.0	2	- 41	- AT	Dahlen, 1	1	0	-1	.0	
Curtis, in	1116	12					2	- 9	.0	
Halligan, r., t	9 3	2			Carroll, r		- 0	- 6	- 0	
Rellly, L					Cooney, S		10	22	4	
Smith, s	9 . 8				Preffer, 2		10	-3	21	
Har ington, c		3	- 4	. 1	Luby, p	.0	1	- 1	-0	
Mullane, p., 1	. 4	- (0)	3.	0	Bowman, c.	0	0	-78	-24	
Total	ā	27	ii	4	Total	-	4	2	īī	,
Cincinnati						Ph.	140	7	-	١

hicago 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 Statikany Earmed runs Chicago, I. Stolen bases Anson, Rellix, Double plays Trieffer and Anson, aith and Rellix, First base on balls Off Mul-ic, 6; off Luby, 3, Struck out By Mullane, 1; Luby, 3, Time of game—One hour and 50 inutes, Umpire—Hurst.

MADE A GOOD GAME.

The Brooklyns Batted Well, but the Boston Won the Contest. Boston, July 23.—The Bostons defeated the Brooklyns for the second time to-day, At-

BOSTON.	H	33	P	A	E	BROOKLYN,	n	B	P	A	1
Long, F	7	1	1	4	0	Ward, se	1	1	1	7	i
Stoves, F.	1	-9	1	-0	-6	Caruthers, r.	0	0	1	0	
Brodie, m	2	1	4	B	-0	Foutz, 1	1	2	14	0	ń
Nash, 3		1				O'Brien, L.		12	2	Ö	ij
guinn, 2	. 1	-1				Pinckney, 3				3	
cacker, L	1		3)	1	0	Griffin, m.,	0	T.	9	0	ď
dangel, L.		4	- 2	- 63	-/63	Burdock, ".	O	0	ī	2	1
Separit, c.,		0	14	30	1	Daily, c	1	3	5	0	1
Jarkson, p.,	1	1	1	-0		lichming, p	-6	1	0	4	ı

8 27 13 3 Total 6 13 27 13 5

Ganzel and Ward. Double plays—Stovey, Caruthers (2), Dully, First base on balls—Ganzel, Hittby pitched ball—Stovey, Ganzel, Bennett (2), Chrkson, Caruthers (2), First on errors—Boston, 2: Brooklyn, 1. Time of game—One hour and 53 minutes, Umpires—Morrill and Battin. DOWN WE GO AGAIN.

KNOCKED OUT AGAIN.

Harry Wright's Team Once More Defeat the Giants in a Good Game, New York, July 23.—The Giants were again beaten by the Quakers at the Polo grounds to-day, 1,880 persons turning out to see the show. O'Rourke batted in all four runs for New York. Brown and Allen did

NEW YORK.	31	18	P.	A	E	PHILA.	R	B	F.	A	x
Gore, m.,	1	2	1	0		Hamilton, L.	8	ī	1	0	-
Rich son, 2.	î.	1	1	5	1	Thompson, r	84	1	5		Ü
PENELSPISION IN	175	18	140	- 1	0	Thompson, r. Del'anty, m.	1	1	2	0	000
Connor, 1 O'Rourke, i. Bassett, 3 Whistler, s	0	0	9	-	0	Clements, c.	0	0	2	. 2	0
O'Rourke, L	0	2	3	-0	0	Myers, 2	1	0	2	3	0
Bassett, Z	0	0	1	5	0	Shindle, 3	0	1	1	0	0
Whistler, s Fwlng, c	0	43	4	3	- 1	Brown, 1	0	0	11	0	
Fwing, c	0	1	2	(1)	C	Alien, s	0	1	8	8	1
Welch, p	0	1	1	2	0	Gleason, p	0	0	0	1	0
linckley, c	0	0	1	1	*	International Property	-	-	-	-	-
		-	-	-	-	Total	5	ä	27	14	1
Total.	4	9*	25	17	4	**************************************					

Philadelphia 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1-5
SUMMARY - Earned runs - New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Home run-Delehanty. Stolen bases-Richardson, Hamilton 2, Delehanty 2, Myera, Allen, Dunble plays-Allen, Myers and Shindle, Tiernan and Hassei, First base on balls-Off Welch, 7; off Gleason, 2, Hit by nitched ball-Delehanty. Struckout-By Welch, 2; by Gleason, 2, Passed ball-Clements. Wild pitch-Gleason. First base on errors. New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2, Left on bases-New York, 6; Philadelphia, 6, Time of game-One hour and 48 minutes. Umpire-Lynch,

The League Record. Chicago W.L.P.C. W.L.P.C. New York 40 00 579 Philadelphia 57 28 462 New York 40 00 571 Brooklyn 34 41 453 Beston 42 35 566 Cincinnati 52 44 421 Ceveland 40 38 533 Pittsburg 30 43 441

To-Day's League Schedule. Pittsburg at Cieveland. Cin innaii at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. Phila, at New Yors.

QUITE A SURPRISE.

Mr. McGunnigle Is Not to Be Manager of Local Team.

Local baseball patrons will be surprised to learn that after all W. H. McGunnigle has not been and will not be engaged as manager of the local ball team. Negotiations were

declared off yesterday.

Mr. McGunnigle met the directors of the club and it was soon apparent that there was a misunderstanding about the terms. A telegram bad been sent Mr. McGunnigle asking his terms, and he replied, naming them as \$1,800 and \$500 in advance. These were accepted, but yesterday it was found

were accepted, but yesterday it was found that the directors expected these terms to be for 12 months, and Mr. McGunnigle meant only the balance of the senson.

Matters could not be reconciled on this point, and Mr. McGunnigle stated that he ind been receiving \$2,000 for the senson at Providence. He then offered to engage for the balance of the season at the same rate of salary that he received at Brooklyn last year, viz.: at the rate of \$2,200 for seven months. This was declined, the directors offering to pay him at the rate of \$2,200 for 12 months. All negotiations were then declined at an end. Mr. McGunnigle will stay here until to-morrow and will likely apply for the management of the Athletic club at Philadelphia.

The directors will meet to-day and discuss

The directors will meet to-day and discuss the situation. It is to be hoped that some-thing definite will be done, and the best thing to do at present is to hand over to Manager Hanion entire control of the Manager Hanlon entire control of the team and fix matters up in a way that officious people can in no way interfere with him. It may be that even more than this might be done to save the reputation of the club. It this is done, then Hanlon will be absolutely responsible, and time will soon tell whether or not he is the right man in the right place. If he is, keep him: if he is not, make a change. That's all there is about it. And it may not be out of place here to remark that the man among the officials who has the best practical knowledge of the game has not by any means the authority that he should have. The gentleman referred to is Mr. Scandrett.

At Cincinnati-

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati—
Cincinnati—
St. Louis—3 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 *-7
SUMMARY—Batteries—Widner and Kelty: Stivetts and Munyan. Hiss-Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 13.

Errors—Cincinnati, 0; St. Louis, 2.

At Columbus—
3 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 8
Louisville—0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 6
SUXMARY—Batteries—Clark and Donabue; Meskin and Ryan, Hits—Columbus. 13; Louisville, 3.

At Washington—
Washington—0 0 0 0 1 -1
Boston—1 0 0 5 5 6 Boston 0 0 0 0 1-1
Boston 1 10 0 0 5-5
SYMMARY - Batteries - Carsey and Satcliffe;
Buffinton and Murphy. Hits-Washington, 2;
Boston, 8. Errors-Washington, 2; Boston, 1:
Stopped by the rain.
At Philadelphia -

Afhietics. 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 6
Raitimore 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2
SUMMARY—Batteries—Weltying and Milligan;
McMahon and Robinson, Hits—Arhietics, 8; Baltimore, 7. Errors—Athietics, 6; Baltimore, 5.

Association Record. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 55 25 .601 Columbus 40 48 .483 .55 29 .655 Cincinnati 55 47 .427 .447 14 31 .507 Loutsville 29 55 .233 .30 40 .491 Washington 25 52 .325

To-Day's Association Schedule. Bultimore at Pinlia. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Louisville at Coumbus.

The War Must Stop.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 CINCINNATI, July 23,-President Kramer, of the American Association, says for publication that the Association as a body will extend no aid to the Louisville club. This makes it necessary for the club to raise the needed money on its own resources or go under. President Kramer also says the war between the League and Association must stop, even if he has to propose peace first.

It Was Very Exciting. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 Washington, Pa., July 23.-The most exciting ball game that has occurred here since the opening of the season, took place this afternoon on the local grounds. Patterson and Mallory, of the Bridgeville County League team, formed the battery for the local boys, and only six hits were made off Patterson's delivery. Jones started in to pitch for the Wellsburgs champions of the Ohio Valley League, and was hit rather freely and gave way to Paddon, who did much better. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 5 to 5, and from that point on to the end of the lith when the game was called on account of rain. Gibson, of the Jamestowns, played an excellent game for the home team. Score:

New York and Pennsylvania League. At Jamestown— Bradford Jamestown 0 0 0 3 1 1-5
Catled on account of rain 0 0 0 3 1 1-5
Catled on account of rain 18: Jamestown II.
Errors Bradford 1: Jamestown 5. Batterles
Jones and Hess; Wehrle and Graulich. Umpire—
O'Brien.
At Frie-

Made a Failure of It. [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 East Liverpool, July 23.—The famous world-beaters from Jeannette, Pa., played here to day, and rain in the fifth inning was all that saved them from a worse defeat than the Eclipse rave the Red Cross team last week. The Jeannettes went from here home, their tour being an utter failure in a financial way, they having lost on the trip

 Jeannette
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Beat the Brookvilles.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BROOKVILLE, July 23.-The local team played an interesting game of ball here this afternoon with the Reynoldsville team. The visitors for the second time proved too strong for Brookville, and won by a score of 4 to 2. The game was a pitcher's battle all

Davenport Drops Out. DAVENPORT, IA., July 23.-Davenport was this morning dropped from the Illinois-Iowa League, and the six remaining clubs will play out the season.

Defeated Our Boys. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) FAVETTE CITY, July 23 .- The Fayettes de-

feated the Our Boys, of Pittsburg, by the score of 5 to 2 to-day. Base hits—Our Boys, 5; Fayette, 6. Errors—Our Boys, 7: Fayette, 3. The Our Boys play at Uniontown to-morrow.

The Ansons Were Beaten.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CONNELLSVILLE July 23.—The C. W. Mank

CONNELLSVILLE, July 23 .- The C. W. Mauk base ball team, of Connellsville, defeated the newly-organized A. C. Ansons, of that place, to-day by a score of 14 to 2. Murphy and Echard were the Mauks' battery and Nickle and Whaley for the A. C. Ansons.

THE RACING RECORD.

Rain Stops the Trotting Contests at Detroit and the Running Races Are Declared Off-Demuth Easily Wins the Harvest Handieup at Jerome Park Track. DETROIT, July 23.—Rain spoiled the fourth

day's racing of the summer meeting of the Detroit Driving Club this afternoon. The track was in bad shape from a heavy rain Just as the borses started in the first race on the program, the 2:30 trot, a heavy thun-

der storm broke over the track. The storm did not last long but it left the track a sea of mud. After a consultation the judges an-nounced that to-day's programme would go Saturday, the running races scheduled for Saturday being declared off. There was a crowd of 8,000 spectators present. The only heat trotted was the 2:30 class, trotting, resulting as follows:

Prince Hogarth first, Pilot H second, Little Albert third, Lucy M fourth, Yankee H fifth, Frank F sixth, Magnoma seventh, Waco eighth, Lord Clinton ninth, Lettla tenth, Happy Bee eleventh, Wyandotte twelfth. Time, 2:30%.

GOOD DAY AT JEROME.

A Fast Track and Delightful Weather

Attract a Large Crowd. JEROME PARK, July 28 .- The fact that the Elizabeth and Sensido stakes and Harvest bandicap were to be decided to-day at the track attracted a crowd of about 3,500 persons here to-day. The weather was deligh fully cool, the track was in first-class shape. fully cool, the track was in first-class shape, and, while the entries were not heavy, they were full of quality and furnished some very fair contests. The Elizabeth, the first of the stake events, was thought to be a good thing for Reckon, and she was made a red-hot favorite, but the best she could do was to finish third.

was to finish third.

First race, mile and a sixteenth—May Win first, Long Dance second, King Maker third. Time, 1:33. Second race, mile and a furlong—Kildeer first, Nellie Biy second, Reckon third. Time, 1:39.

Third race, Harvest handleap, mile and a quarter—Demuth first, Baceland second, West Chester third. Time, 2:11½.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Fremont first, Aclician second, Hapenny third. Time, 1:19.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Silver Prince first, Mr. Sass second, St. Pancras third. Time, 1:185.

Sixth race, the furlongs—Sirveo first, Dalay Woodraff second, Patricles third. Time, 1:22.

Following are the critics for to-morrow:

First race, free handlean, sweenstakes of 100.

First race, free handleap, sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, three-fourths of a mile-Volunteer II., 116; Arab, 108; Heathen, 107; Patrocles, 103; Queen of Trumps, 93; Grageuse, 93; Vintage Time 511y, 40.

Time filly, 90.

Second race, sweepstakes for 2-year-olds that have not won \$1.000, of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, horses that have not run second allowed five pounds, three-fourths of a mile-Dr Wilcox, 118; Alcade, 113; Kilkenny, 113; Lamplighter, 113; Invermore filly, 110.

Third race, sweepstakes for maiden 3-year-olds, of \$10 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, weights ten pounds below the scale, one thousand four hundred yards. Vanquisher, 112; Sir George, 112; C Maywood, 112; Catlan, 112; Donobue, 112; Register, 112; Laurel, 107. Catian, II2; Donohue, II2; Register, II2; Laurel, 107.

Fourth race, sweepstakes for 2-venr-olds of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third, to carry seven pounds above the scale, selling allowances, five furlongs straight—Wah Jim, II2; Prohibition, I09; Hamilton, I09; Bisappointment, 105; Knapsack, 101; Fagot, 101; Absconder, 38; Little Hope, filly, 86.

Fifth race, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, selling allowances, four-teen hundred vards—Vintage Time, filly, 102; Fernwood, 90; Delia, 90.

Sixth race, handicap steeple chase, with \$750 added, of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third, the short steeple chase course—Futurity, 152; Delaware, 148; Westmoreland, 147; Troy, 146; Giadiator, 144; Rory O'Moore, 140; Bassanio, 140; Ecarte, 134; Fountain, 134.

Saratoga Winners.

SARATOGA, July 23 .- Following were the results of the races here to-day: First race, introductory scramble for 3-year-olds First race, introductory scramble for 3-year-olds and upward, five furlongs—La Tosca won, with Bolero second and Penny Royal third. Time, 1:02. Second race, purse \$500, one and one-eighth unites—The race was won by Eon, and Judge Morrow second and Text third. Time, 1:58.

Third race, the Travers stakes for 3-year-olds, one and one-half miles—vallers won, with Hoodium second and Sliver King third, Time, 2:45.

Fourth race, the Fiash stakes for 2-year-olds, one-half mile—The race was won by Zorling, with Fifth race, purse \$100 for 3-year-olds and upward, even furlongs—Calcium won, with Jake Saunders econd and Snowball third. Time, 1:304. Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Starter

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Following were the results of the races at Hawthorne track to-First race, three quarters of a mile-Phil Dwyer

wood won, Sliver Lake second, Tenteen third. Time, 1:30%. Third race, the Illinois stakes, one mile—Dun-garven won, Ella Blackburn second, Ed Bell third, Time, 1:43. garven won, Ella Blackburn second, Ed Bell third, Time, 1:43.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles-Gov-ernor Adams won, insolence second, St. Albans, third. Time, 1:58; Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Little Billy won, Lord Willowbrook second, C. L. Brown third, Time, 1:08;

Besults on Garfield Track. CHICAGO, July 23.-The Garfield track was fast to-day and racing good.

First race, three-quarters of a mile-Koko won, Fremont second, Rouser third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, one mile-Lord Londsdale won, Zeke Hardy second, Ira E. Bride third. Time, 1:48%.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile-Odrey won, Roi D'Or second, Somerset third. Time, 1:16%.

Fourth race, one one-sixteenth miles-Earnest Race won, Brandolette second, Longshore third. fast to-day and racing good.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Ormic ron, Queen Deceiver second, Uisier third. Time,

SOME EXCITING CONTESTS Spirited Tennis Played Witnessed by

Large Crowd at Altoona.

ALTOONA, PA., July 23 .- The fourth day o the tennis tournament drew a larger crowd than ever. The playing of each of the players drew forth merited applause, especially the extraordinary efforts of C. A. Buch, of this city. The championship bowls will be played for to-morrow between Buch and Fay, of Altoona, and Lee and Hoopes, of Philadelphia, and this match will be watched with interest. The scores of to-day were as follows:

follows: Ladies' singles—Miss A. Holmes beat Mr. Simpson and Miss Miller 9-7, 6-3, Mr. Buch and Miss Askew beat Mr. Brown and Mrs. Butz 7-5, 6-1. and Mrs. Butz 7-5, 8-1.
In the gentlemen's doubles for second place, Messrs. Sadler and Biddie beat Messrs. Hyde and Whelan in the finals, 7-5, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. In the gentlemen's singles Mr. Lee beat Mr. Buch in the finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. In the gentlemen's singles consolution prize, Mr. Hoopes beat Mr. Sadler in the finals, 6-8, 9-7, 9-7, 6-0.

MAY FIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS. The Fitzsimmons and Hatl Contest Will No

Occur in Minnesota. St. Paul, July 23.-The Fitzsimmons-Hall contest is off, so far as this State is con cerned, as has already been published, but rumors are still rife that it will come off elsewhere. P. M. Frank, of the Olympic Club of New Orleans, is negotiating with Club of New Orleans, is negotiating with these men in hopes to secure them for his club during the late fall or early winter, probably in December. They will fight for a purse of \$8,000 if they go to New Orleans. To-night he completed arrangements with Carroll and Myer for a fight to take place before the Olympic Club of New Orleans, for a purse of \$5,000 at 140 pounds weight and for the lightweight championship of the United States.

A Letter From Priddy. A letter was received in the city yesterday from Peter Priddy, the local pedestrian now in England. Priddy states that he is getting along all right, and is staying with Tom Connors, the wrestler, in Manchester and is matched to run an Englishman a half-mile race for £25 a side. Priddy like the country very well, and says that there are athletic contests going on daily.

The Butler Wheelmen. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BUTLER, July 23 - The bicycle club of this from the Duffy people, and intend having it fitted up with track and baseball grounds. The members of the club are complaining

greatly of the manner in which they are

Humble Apology From the Defiant BAD FOR THE SAILOR.

WHO UPSET THE SUPREME COURT. Pat Farrell Knocks Him Out in Less Than

Pat Farrell, the local pugilist, met Sailor Brown yesterday afternoon quite acci-dently, and in a way that Sailor will not forget. For some time past Brown has been challenging Farrell and arrived in the city yesterday. He landed as a "ringer," and after lots of talk about Farrell, he was invited to yout the gloves or with

vited to put the gloves on with Farrell on the stage of Harris' Theater after the after-noon performance.

A man in the little crowd oon recognized A man in the little crowd: oon recognized the stranger as Sailor Brown, but Farrell faced him. In less than one minute Farrell had Brown knocked stupid. There was no time limitation, but Mr. Brown could not by any means be induced to face Farrell again.

Sullivan Puts Up His Money. New York, July 23.-Charley Johnston, of Brooklyn, on behalf of John L. Sullivan, called at the Herald office to-day and deposited \$1,000 to bind a match with Francis atrick Slavin to fight for the championship of the world. The money is to be held until september for Slavin or his backers to cover. Johnston insists that the fight take place in America. The news that Sullivan had posted the money was cabled at once to England.

Will Play at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 23. - The Germantown Cricket Club, of Germantown, Philadelphia, the notable cricketers, who have been mak-ing a tour of Canada, arrived here to-day. They will meet the Chicago Cricket Club at the wickets to-morrow.

General Sporting Notes. THE L. T. Shulers want a pitcher and catcher YESTERDAY'S game at Cleveland was quite a

LET the directors of the local club do something heroic to-day for once. G. V. R.-He had a right to play under the cir-umstances you name. J. M. F., Oil City-No official statement of his weight was given as the men did not weigh at the WE have received a check for \$100, being the stake money of the Eclipse team of East Liverpool, for their ball game against the Wooster team.

THE Washington, Pa., ball club wants to know he address of Montrose Heves at once. The latte has to wire to W. T. Cushing at Washington this THE Du Bois Agricultural and Driving Park As-sociation will give a 150-yard handleap foot race for a purse of \$150 Saturday, September S. Purse in four moneys: first, \$100, second, \$25, third, \$15, fourth, \$3, the remaining five to be awarded to the runner appearing in the richest costume. An en-trance fee of \$1 50 will be charged.

trance fee of §1.50 will be charged.

The release of "Tim" Keefe was the principal topic discussed between innings at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and a most pronounced feeling of regret was expressed by the eranks on all sides. Manager Harry Wright, of the Philadelphias, met Keefe at the clubbouse before the game and made an appointment with him, when the prospect of his signing "Tim" for the Philites will be considered, Keefe said he didn't believe he would sign with any club until the ten days were in... Non York keefe said he didn't believe he would sign with my club until the ten cays were up. New Yor.

SUBURBAN TELEPHONES.

Line to Be Constructed Through Coraopolls Connecting With Various Oil Fields-Poles in Place and Everything Pointing to a Speedy Completion.

Cornopolis is to be connected with the world by telephone. Up until within the past few days it seemed that there need be no fear for some time of the serenity of Coraopolis being disturbed by the tell-tale elephone and no need of any borough father putting on war paint and demanding tribute as the companies evinced no tribute as the companies evinced no disposition to go unless the boot were changed to the other foot and inducements held out instead of obstructions being thrown in the way. Some time ago one of the borough Board of Trade, J. D. Hamilton. made an effort to get a line and a pay office established, but after he had given all the encouragement he dared offer, he was informed that owing to the fact that there was a six-mile break between McKee's Rocks and Coraopolis and no towns between the latter piace and Phillipsburg that would give paying business, the idea was not feasible. The line might be established if those along it would put up a subsidy, but not other it would put up a subsidy, but not other

Mr. Hamilton gathered the impression Mr. Hamilton gathered the impression that no telephonic connection need be expected until the town is connected by a bridge with Neville Island and the latter built up by an electric railway connection with the city, and from the present spirit manifested by the people both of the island and the south shore it is possible that by the year 2,000 such communication may be established. According to the manner in which Ralph Bagaly states the furnace project was received some years ago we will be somewhat advanced into the sweet by and by before there is much hope of fruition. Inducements must be offered to capitalists, such as have never yet been canitalists, such as have never yet been offered, before they will risk money worth

offered, before they will risk money worth speaking of.

Now, however, it is stated that the telephone line is assured. For some time people have been wondering why telegraph poles were strung along the Steubenville pike. They are for the purpose of running a telephone line from this city to Steubenville and connecting with all the villages along the route taking in the McCardy oil field and and the oil towns along the oil belt lying in that district.

that district.

Coraopolis gets in on this lay. A line is to be run from the pike north to the latter place, a distance of about four miles and a pay station established there. Coraopolis Council, says Clerk Guy, will meet and arrange to connect and it is not likely that that body will throw any obstacle in the way of an institution so badly needed on that side of the river.

Found a Houseful of Goods. Officers searching the house of John Miller on Forty-fourth street yesterday found a great store of merchandise of all kinds. Among this was a harness which John A. Carlin, a butcher identified as hav-ing been stolen from him. Miller was com-

Gone to Attend His Consin's Funeral Conductor W. C. Irvin, of the Pittsburg and evening to attend the funeral of his cousin, Frank Woods, an engineer on the Bald Eagle branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was killed in a wreck near Tyro

Jacob Franz to Have a Hearing To-Day. Jacob Franz, who was remanded to jail to await the recovery of Miss Ida James, whom e shot in the leg some time ago, will have hearing before Alderman Succop at 10 clock this morning. The woman has re-overed and will be able to attend.

Another Failure in McKeesport. A. A. Hassen, doing business as the Hasser Drygoods Company, at McKeesport, was closed yesterday by the Sheriff. Executions were issued against him by Elizabeth L. Hassen for \$7.353 50, and by S. Dillinger & Sons for \$1,062 17.

Typhold Fever at Braddock. Typhoid fever has again struck Braddock. and the doctors say it is in a worse form than heretofore. Three deaths from the dis-case were reported yesterday. Abbie Brauch, a young lady visiting there from Portland, Ore., was a victim.

The men employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works suffered terribly from the effects of the heat yesterday, and had to quit work. Paul Clusin was overcome by gas on the top of a furnace, and was taken to his home in an unconscious condition.

the Pennsylvania Railroad Will leave Pittsburg Thursday, August 6. Tickets at the rate of \$10 for the round trip, and good 10 days from date of sale, will be sold from Pittsburg and corresponding low rates from points east. Special train of Pullman Parlor cars and day coaches will leave Union station at 8:50 A. M. These special tickets will also be sold for regular trains at 4:30 and 8:10 P. M., on that date. They give the excursionist four of the most prominent seashore points for their tripo Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle or Ocean

WASH suits reduced to about half price. We have too many. Price will sell them. JOHN P. KNABLE Co., 35 Fifth avenue.

DIED. HAMILTON-On Thursday night at 11:15 o'clock, Daniel C. Hamilton, in the 49th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

railway postal clerks was 995,173,250, an increase of 8 per cent over last year. The number of errors reported shows a de of 18 per cent.

Farmers' Alliance Judge.

He Pleads an Old Statute to Justify His Strange Decision.

RELEASED ON TWO MONTHS' PROBATION

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 TOPEKA, KAS., July 23.—Chief Justice Horton took but little time this afternoon in convincing G. W. McKay, the Alliance Judge from Harper county, and the guardian and attorney of Albert Honeywell, that the orders of the Supreme Court must neither be ignored nor evaded. Judge Mc-Kay, Q. C. Rooker, Honeywell's guardian, and J. B. Bradley, his attorney, were in the courtroom when the Supreme Court judges appeared to hear the defense. A. Mackey, law partner of the late Col. Sam Wood, appaared for the defendants, Martin and Keeler, whom Judge McKay endeav-ored to retain, declining to take the

Judge McKay was charged with having issued orders in direct violation of an or-der issued by the Supreme Court. In beginning his argument for the defense, Mackey particularly admitted the allegations made by the plaintiffs, there being no dispute as to facts, but he attempted to justify the action of Judge McKay by reading an old statute, which, he said, he thought was sufficient authority to justify the Judge in pursuing the course he had. Called Down by the Court,

He was interrupted in this by Judge Horton, who cited an old decision of the Supreme Court, where it was held that the statute did not apply in cases of this kind. Then Mackey tried to enter into the merits of the case, but he was informed that the only question at issue was whether the defendants had disobeyed the instructions of the Supreme Court. The defense could go no farther. All of its arguments were promptly met by the three Judges on the bench, and it was not necessary for the law-yers for the plaintiff to ask any plea. Chief Justice Horion then stated that if Judge McKay and the other defendants were willing to assure the court that they would carry out the orders already made, the matter would be disposed of very easily, but if they were not, he could show them in a manner that would not be at all pleasant that the rulings of the highest court of the State could not be treated with impunity. He then called upon Judge McKay to make a statement. The little man reported promptly, and with some em-barrassment declared that he believed he had proceeded according to law, and that he had no intention of holding the Supreme Court in contempt. Now that he thoroughly understood the position of the Supreme Jourt he promised to govern himself accordingly.

Trying to Excuse McKay. Attorney Bradley then, in a long and evidently carefully prepared speech, made an explanation. He went into the history of the case in detail, and explained how his client had been advised. He thought the circumstances surrounding the case war-ranted him in taking the course he had. He finally made the promise demanded by the Supreme Court judges.

Supreme Court judges.

O. C. Hooker, the guardian, next told his story. He was the best talker of them all, and he pictured graphically the imposition to which Honeywell, his ward, had been subjected. He declared that he had no intention of disobeying the Supreme Court. When he had finished, Chief Justice Horton, in very severe terms, criticised Judge McKay, and continued the case until the regular term of court in September, when he promised that if no further attempt was made to disobey the injunctions of the Su-preme Court no punishment would be meted out to the defendants.

LOST AN ARM AT PISAQUA.

Captain Dodge Tells How Balmaceda's The Third Brigade Reviewed at Mt. Gretna Powder Magazine Was Destroyed. NEW YORK, July 23.-Captain Dodge, who arrived to-day in the British ship Coringa, from Pisaqua, Chile, lost his arm by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge with which he intended to kill mackerel to keep his crew from starving. "We arrived in Pisaqua," said the Captain, "during the latter part of last March. Our stock of provisions was nearly exhausted. The town was in a state of great excitement. It town was in a state of great excitement. It was dangerous to go ashore. Battles were constantly taking place between the troops of Balmaceda and the party opposed to him. We could not communicate with anyone. I attempted to go ashore in my boat one morning. I wanted to enter my ship and get some provisions. When only a short distance from the ship bullets began to whiz by us. One passed through the top of my slouch hat. It was a sudden and unex-pected outbreak. We put back to the

ship.
After using all the food there was on board, the Captain attempted to secure fish by dynamite with the result that he lost an arm. The Captain described the storming of Pisaqua by the Congessionalists. He

said:
"The first gun fired did great damage. The cannoneer was once a resident of Pisa-qua. He knew the location of Balmaceda's magazine. Directly after the first cannon was discharged there was one of the most terrific explosions I ever heard. It sounded like the discharge of 1,000 cannons. I rushed on deck. The air was filled with flying debris. Hatches had been torn from ships, masts were shattered and skylights were smashed. All was confusion in Pisa-qua. The first cannon had hit the mark. It struck the powder magazine, which was filled with tons and tons of dynamite. The explosion killed hundreds of people. Houses were wrecked for miles around."

DRIVEN INTO HIS HEAD.

A Splinter Removed After Giving a Man Four Years of Trouble. PEORIA, ILL., June 23.-Lewis E. Rotterman was one of the passengers on the Niagara Falls excursion train which was wrecked at Chatsworth. He was leaning on his hands at an open window when the smash-up came. Rotterman's face was badly cut and bruised and he was uncon-

seious for several hours. His face was sewed up and healed rapidly. Since then he has suffered considerable pains in his Last November, while blowing his nose rigorously, he blew out a wire nail 13/2 inches long, badly rusted. He still suffered a dull pain in his head. In June he went to Chicago and was examined by the staff surgeon at Rush Medical College. The physician found a foreign body in Rotter-man's head at the inside corner of the left eye. Imbedded in the head, back of the nose, was found an irregular piece of oak 112 inches long, five-eighths of an inch 11/2 inches long five-eightns of an inch thick and three-eighths of an inch wide. This fragment of the window sill has been carried in Botterman's head for four years. The paint had been absorbed by his blood.

BAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

An Immense Quantity of Matter Handled During the Past Year. NEW YORK July 23 .- The report to the

Post Office Department of the work for the fiscal year ending on June 30 of the railway mail service of the division comprismail service of the division comprising New York, Pennsylvania, New
Jersey, Delaware and the peninsula of Maryland and Virginia shows
the following: The number of postal clerks
assigned to the distribution of mail in
transit is 726. The number of postoffices
whose daily operations are supervised by
the Railway Mail Service is 9,534. The
number of pieces of mail handled by the

ARMOR PLATE TESTS

IT BOBS UP SERENELY.

TO THE PUBLIC NOTICE.

Widow Who Demands Fifty Thousan

Were Written by Justice Field to a

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

popular, was beaten.
Livingstone, during this contest, was

manager of the Palace Hotel and knew much that was going on. About two years ago he was deposed from his place by New-lands. Justice Field was Livingstone's

strong personal friend, and wrote several letters saying he would see that Newlands'

treated Livinstone squarely. It is these letters and correspondence between New-

that no such letters are in existence. Justice Field also says that she may

print any letters of his which she holds.

Mrs. Mitchell is the widow of a mining

man who left several valuable properties

They were badly involved, and Livingstone

a large sum for valuable political services he had rendered. The case excites much at-

and because of the general belief that the Court was influenced by Sharon money.

TWO PITTSBURGERS IN CAMP.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Mr. GRETNA, July 23 .- The Third Bri-

rade was reviewed this evening by Gover-

nor Pattison and his staff. The Governor

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-A Rumor of the Consoli

dation of Two Packet Companies.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1

LOUISVILLE, July 23 .- Business on the whart

ras not good to-day, owing to the heavy rain. A

fog made all the packets late in arriving this morning. Major Lockwood, United States engineer i

charge of the Kentucky river improvements, and

What the Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 4 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and warm. Monga-Krown-River 4 feet and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 86° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE - River 4 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 75° at 5

WARREN-River 1.3 feet and rising. Heavy

burg.

8T. LOUIS—Arrived—City of Paducah, Tennessee
river: Cherokee, Memphis. Departed—City of
Vicksburg, Natchez. Elver down, 14 feet 6 inches.
Hot, with a good breeze.

Gossip of the Wharves

It was very quiet along the wharves yesterday. The only boats were the Elizabeth and Morgantown packets. About the only thing taiked of was the shooting afray of Wednesday. The marks show

THE H. K. Bedford will leave to-day at noon for

The Sam Clark and Crescent arrived in port yes-erday with empties.

erday with empties.

THE Scotia will leave to-day at 4 P. M. for Cin-cinnati. The Batchelor is due to-night from that

5 feet 6 inches and stationary.

Lawyer's Manager.

During the past five years the working force has been increased 13 per cent, the amount of mail distributed has increased 36 The Nickel Steel of Carnegie, Phipps amount of ruail distributed has increased 36 per cent, and the errors in distribution have increased less than 10 per cent. The New York city mail separated on the cars for direct delivery from the branches of the New York Postoffice numbered 103,354,960 pieces, as compared with 89,632,350 pieces for last year, an increase of over 15 per cent. The amount of New York City mail thus separated daily is not far from 400,000 letters. A competition for a gold medal offered by the General Superintendent of the service at Washington, James E. White, and for five gold & Co. Superior to Others.

FIVE SHOTS FIRED AT EACH MARK.

The Projectiles Fly in Many Fragments When They Strike.

PROTECTIVE DECKS FOR NAVAL SHIPS

ton, James E. White, and for five gold medals offered by the Superintendent of the Division, R. C. Jackson, is going on among the railway postal clerks. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, July 23 .- A comparative armor test, to ascertain the relative qualities of all steel plates and nickel steel plates for use in arming the protective decks of naval vessels, occurred at the naval ordnance THE SHARON CASE AGAIN BROUGHT proving ground at Indian Head this week. The object of the test was to obtain data to | be used in determining, whether the protective deck of armored truiser No. 2, the New York, being built at the shipyard of Dollars for Letters She Holds - They William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, should be made of ordinary tough steel plates or of 8 PMnickel steel.

Two pairs of plates were tested. Those SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Publication of all steel were furnished by Cramp & was made to-day of the fact that a bundle of Sons, and were each 11/4 inches thick and letters written by Justice Field and Francis had 80,000 pounds tensile strength. The J. Newlands, Senator Sharon's son-in-law, nickel steel plates were from Carnegie, and bearing on a peculiar procedure in the Phipps & Co., of Pittsburg, and had 92,000 Sharon divorce case, were in the hands and 102,000 pounds tensile strength and 12 and of Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, the landlady of Newlands' confidential 26 per cent elongation. Each pair of plates manager, Charles Livingstone. It is said the woman wants \$50,000 for the delivery of these letters, but it is very doubtful whether she has realized anything. There is no question that many shady things occurred in the Sharon divorce trial, and that Sena-tor Sharon group woman, like water to dewas bolted to substantial live oak supports, was boited to substantial live oak supports, one plate being placed directly on top of the other. This gave the all steel target a thickness of 2½ inches and the nickel steel a thickness of 3 inches, giving the nickel steel ½ inch the advantage. The plates were inclined at an angle of 22 degrees to the line of fire, that being the angle at which deflection decks are inclined. tor Sharon spent money like water to de-feat Sarah Althea. feat Sarah Althen.

His dying injunction to the heirs was that he would haunt them if they ever allowed one cent to go to the woman who had

Projectiles Break on the Steel Plates. The gun used was a six-inch breechcut short his own days by seandal and cut short his own days by seandal and worry. He also enjoins upon them to spare no expense in defeating political as-pirations of Judge Sullivan, who de-livered the decision which gave Sarah Althea the rights of wife. That injunction loading rifle, firing east iron projectiles weighted with sand to 100 pounds. The striking velocity was fixed at 1,515 feet per second, that being about the velocity at which a six-inch shell fired with the service charge would strike at a range of 2,000 yards. On the first day of the firing the all was carried out religiously. A powerful Sharon interest was exerted throughout the State wher. Sullivan ran for Judge of the steel plates were tested. The first shot was fired at a spot 26 inches from the top of the Supreme Court. All the resources of the corrupt lobby, of which Boss Buckley was at the head, were used in the contest, and the result was that Sullivan, though very target and 19 inches from the right hand edge,
It struck the mark square and bent the

plates downward, forming a dish or depres-sion ecliptical in form, with its apex three inches below the normal surface of the plates, and with the longest axis in the di-rection of the line of fire. The surface of the plate in this depression was smooth and covered with copper from the rotating band of the projectile. There were no cracks and no bolts broken. The projectile broke up, as did all the others fired during the trial, and the fragments were deflected onward through a backstop of heavy timbers, laced with a wrought iron plate, and were stopped by a pile of sand bags built up behind this. Other Shots Have the Same Effect.

lands and Livingstone that Mrs. Mitchell holds. She demands \$50,000 from the Sharon estate for their delivery, as she de-clares they are worth that money should she deliver them to Sarah Althea. She hints that they reveal many compro-mising transactions in the Sharon case especially after the Senator's death, but young Sharon and Newlands both assert The second shot struck the target 26 inches from the top and 22 inches from the left edge, and was in effect an exact repeti-tion of the first. The third shot was aimed at the center of the plates, but an almost imperceptible error in pointing the gun was so magnified by the inclination of the plates that the shot was too high and struck just between the two previous ones. This made a row of three shots directly across the upper part of the plate, and subjecting it to a very severe test. The two previous depressions were connected by this one, which bent the plates down to 7 inches berescued them from ruin. He also abandoned his wife and lived at Mrs. Mitchell's house until he died. He was buried in her family plot. He used her money as freely as his own, and when he died he evidently gave her to understand that the Sharon estate owed him low the normal, and the center bolt, which was just ahead of the point of impact, was driven down through its hole. Both plates were cracked from the center of their upper edge through the bolt hole, and in the upper plate the crack extended in a curve to the rear of the first point of impact. The fourth shot struck at a point 21 inches from the bottom of the target and 19 tention here, because of the mystery that has always hung around the Sharon case

inches from the bottom of the target and 19 inches from the right edge and was in effect a repetition of the first two shots, as was also the fifth and last shot, which struck 21 inches from the left edge. The target had stood the tried admirably and though cracked by the third shot, nothing had gone through it. Nickel Plates Show Great Toughness The nickel plates were then put in place and were fired at Wednesday. The first

shot was at a point 20 inches from the top and 16 inches from the right edge, and it will inspect the regiments separately tomorrow, and in the evening return to Harmade a depression but 1 4-10 inches below the normal surface. The ridges found on the surface of the plate by the mill scale were slightly smoothed, and were polished risburg. The percentage of attendance of the brigade is as follows: Fourth Regiment, 99.37; Eighth, 99.66; Ninth, 98.02; Twelfth, 96.73; Nineteenth, 97.02; Governor's troops, and burnished with copper by the force of the blow, but no other effect on the target 89.05; Battery C, 100; City Grays, 100. Ex-Sheriff A. Æ. McCandless, Surgeon o the blow, but no other enect on the target was visible. The second shot was at a point 36 inches from the top and 17 inches from the left edge, and it made a depression 1 6-10 inches deep. The third shot struck in the exact center of the plate, and was in the Second Brigade, and Adjutant Charles Reese, of the Eighteenth Regiment, both of Pittsburg, are in camp.

effect an exact repetition of the first. The fourth shot struck 22 inches from the top and 18 inches from the right edge and made a depression 1 9-10 inches below the made a depression 13-10 inches below the normal, as did also the fifth, which struck 32 inches from the bottom and 14 inches from the left edge. The greater apparent depth of the depressions caused by the last two shots was due to the fact that the plates were made longer than was expected and there was no room under the target structure for putting nuts on the lower bolts, which were merely driven in and al-lowed the bottom edge of the plates to curl. It is thought that the normal depression in both these instances was about 1 4-10 inches.

The wonderful toughness of nickel steel was again demonstrated by the test. RIVAL LOVERS MAY DIE.

They Fight for the Hand of a Lass and Are Both Badly Hurt. [SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ERIE, July 23 .- Robert Crothers, of Bal-

imore, lies to-night in the County In-

firmary, horribly cut and slashed, and

ing. Major Lockwood, United States engineer in charge of the Kentucky river improvements, and Captain James Browninski, came down after the Fulton, which they have chartered. The Sam Brown and the Charley left their loaded boats at Caseyville, being unable to get over the bar. The empty barges were taken to Calro. The Ohio, from Checimant, passed down at noon for Memphils. The transfer boat George A. Meadill left last night for St. Louis.

B. S. Leither's hig New Orleans and Vicksburg packet, Nachez, is rapidly nearing completion at Howard's shipyard. The work on Captain Ed Comeaux's steamer Mabel Comeaux is progressing rapidly.

It is rimored here that the Memphis and Cincinnati Packet Company have consolidated, and that the lines will be run under one management in the fall. There will be one boat a week to Memphis and one to New Orleans. The Memphis Packet Company's three steamers, Opic, Buckeye State and New South, will run to Memphis, and their new steamer, John K. Speed, will go in the New Orleans trade with the Guiding Star, A. P. Schenk and Mary Houston. The Golden Bule has not yet entered the new line, and report has it that Captain O. P. Shinkies intends to run independently and is backed by the owners of the other boats, who are anxious to form a new line between Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans. The river is still falling, with 3 feet 4 inches at the falls, 5 feet 6 inches in the canal. Lewis Derry lies in the same situation with a bullet wound in his groin, as the result of a sanguinary meeting to-day. Several weeks ago Derry warned a young lady to whom he and Crothers were both paying attention that she must cease receiv-ing the attention of his rival or he (Derry) would cut her heart out. Crothers being in ignorance of Derry's threat, came down from Coneaut, O., where he was employed as a fireman, and while on his way to call upon the young lady was set upon and stabbed by Derry. Returning to Erie tostabled by Derry. Returning to Eric to-day the two young men met unexpectedly near the young lady's house. Crothers drew a revolver and Derry a knife, and, being at close quarters, they fought with the desperation of fiends. Derry's most serious wound is in the groin, while his rival is disfigured for life and is in a very critical condition. The News From Below.

WHEELING — River 5 feet 5 inches and falling slowly. Departed—Courier, Parkersburg; Bedford, Pittsburg; Hudson, Cincinnati. Raining.

NEW ORLEANS—Arrived—City of St. Louis, from St. Louis. Warm and showery.

CARO—Arrived—City of Sheffield, St. Louis. River 17 feet and falling. Clear and warm.

MEMPHIS—Arrived—John Gilmore and tow, St. Louis; John A. Wood and tow, New Orleans. Departed—John Gilmore, New Orleans; Congo, Cincinnati, Chickasaw, Arkansas City; John A. Wood and tow, Ohio river. River 13 feet 8 inches and falling. Cloudy and cool.

CINCINNATI—River 9 feet 3 inches and falling. Cloudy and hot. Departed—Keystone State, Pittsburg.

RUSH WILL BE SUBPOENAED.

The Democratic Administration of Wiscon sin Suing Ex-Treasurers.

VIROQUA, WIS., July 23.-An officer was sent here by the Attorney General to serve papers on Secretary Rusk to-day for his examination in the suit brought by the Democratic State administration to recover money alleged to have been received by ex-State Trensurers as interests on

deposits.
It is claimed that during Governor Rusk's administration \$30,000 was left on deposit in a Viroqua bank, and he is to be examined as to this, the testimony to be used in the suit of the State against ex-State Treasurer Mc-Fetridge.

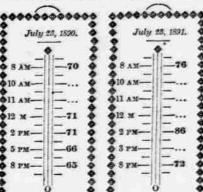
Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Destination Where From. Liverpool.

411 AM-

For Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Showers, Slightly Cooler, Ez-cept Stationary Temperature at Cincinnati, Winds Becom-ing Northwesterly.

Comparative Temperature PITTSBURG, July 21.—The United States Weather

THE WEATHER.



*********** TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. Maximum temp..... 87 Mean temp...... 78
Minimum temp..... 67 Hainfall..... 78

THE FIRE RECORD.

Ar Cairo, Egypt, the Abdin palace caughs fire yesterday. In spite of the efforts at con-trol only a part of the building was saved. A slight fire on the roof of a house occupied by Mrs. Gorman, on Evans alley, Alle-gheny, caused an alarm from station 13, at &15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Ar Spencerville, O., near Lima, last night, the extensive stove factory, owned and operated by Robert H. Harbison, was totally destroyed. Loss, \$7,000; partly insured. The works were the main industry of the town and 60 men are thrown out of employment. It is said the Harbisons will rebuild. Av alarm was sent in from station No. 143, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for a small fire at the corner of Nineteenth street and Larkins aller. The fire started in the kitchen of the frame house owned by B. Erbe and occupied by a man named Ender-lin. The damage, amounting to about \$250, was caused as much by the water as the fire. AT Rochester, Pa., yesterday afternoon,

fire broke out in the storage barn belonging to Captain R. F. McIlvain, used by F. K. Work as a storage room. At the time there

were stored in the barn 32 Love sewing ma-chines, five tons of fine steel, 800 pounds of emery and some carpets and furniture, which were all destroyed. Loss, \$1,569; insurance, 1900. THE mines of the Deer Creek Coal Company at Glenrock, Col., are on fire. Smoke was discovered pouring from the main shaft early Wednesday morning. Every effort was made to reach the flames, but the fire was indeed to reach the harms, but the free only seemed to increase. At noon it was decided to flood the mine, and it will close for weeks. Loss probably \$50,000. Fuel was supplied to the Freemont, Elkhorn and Missourt Valley Railway and to towns on that road.

At Steubenville Wednesday night and early yesterday morning the business block owned by J. Hagan, occupied by William Ruddick, with a shoe store; the Opperman sisters, with a novelty store and news depot; sisters, with a novelty store and news depot; James Burns, with a restaurant; the Knepper sisters, with a dressmaking establishment, and Mr. Stephens as a residence, was partly burned. The building was a two-story brick. The fire started in the rear of the top story, and before it could be subdued all that part was burned out. The loss on the building is estimated at \$4,000, that of Ruddick's at \$5,000; Opperman sisters, \$1,000; Burns, \$200; Knepper sisters, \$500, and Stephens, \$300. Hagan, Ruddick and the Opperman sisters have their losses covered by insurance, but Burns, Knepper sisters and Stephens have none.



We are selling Clothing, Hats and Furnishings just as rapidly as though they were under the hammer, and they are going at prices lower than you would bid for them if they were in the hands of an auctioneer. Prices have fallen so heavily that you could hear the crash half a dozen blocks away. Jacksons spell Bargains with a big B because there's nothing small about them. Do you want to make a dollar go a long way? lacksons can give you a better return for your dollar than you can get for a dollar and a quarter elsewhere, and 25 cents saved is 25 cents gained. Bear this opportunity in mind, our stock of fine HOME-MADE SUITS 25 per cent less than sweat-shop foreign goods can be bought for, and remember every suit costing 10 or more dollars repaired for you free of charge in one year from date of purchase.



Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and

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