| 6 | | THE | PITTSBURG DISPATCH, | THURSDAY, AUGUST | 3, 1891. | | |
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| THEY COT THE CAME | his wildness proved costly. Attendance | , man played second, and Stirling center. | Farine finished first by two lengths, but was dis- | SOCIALISTIC WORKMEN | THREE MEN KILLED. | THE WEATHER. | Will Hold Inquests. |
| THEY GUT THE GAME | PHILA. B B P A E CHICAGO, R B P A I | man played second, and Stirling center. Score: Uniontown ML Pleasant 9 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 | Fourth race, mile and 70 yards-Ernest Race | , SOCIALISITO WORAMEN | | | Coroner McDowell will hold an inquest this morning on the body of Anthony For- |
| THE OUT THE UNHL | | ALL I MANAGESTICS I & U U U U U I- | 1 1:45. | | Mill Workers Badly Burned by Hot Metal Falling on Them-A Number of Men | For Western Pennsylva | rister, who dropped dead at Moorhend & |
| | Hamilton, L. 2 2 0 0 0 Burns, 3 0 0 0 2 Thompson, r 1 0 1 0 0 Wilmot, mil. 0 0 1 0 Del'anty, m. 0 1 0 0 0 Dahlen, J 1 0 0 0 | THE LOUISVILLE TROUBLE. | Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Umatilla first, Angere second, Niantic third. Time, 152%. | The second | Severely Crushed-The Accidents Yes- | FAID nia, West Virginia and Ohio: | the second of the second second second second |
| Our Sluggers Are Presented With | Clements, c. 1 1 4 6 0 Auson, L 0 1 14 1 Myers, 2 | After Some Tall Hustling Money Is Raised | FIRENZI REAPPEARED. | gress at Brussels. | terday in the Two Cities. Yesterday was a bad day for fatal acci- | SALALA Fala Winds Generally | |
| a Victory By the Generous | Shindle, 3, 0 0 0 1 0 Cooney, s, 0 0 0 7 Brown, 1, 1 2 16 1 1 Preffer, 2, 0 1 3 5 | to Save the Club. | The Queen of the Turf Wins a Good Race | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | dents. Three men were killed on the railroad, | Southerly, Slightly Warmer, | The Coroner will also investigate the case of |
| Players of Brooklyn. | Allen, s 1 0 2 4 1 Luby, p 0 0 1 2 5 Esper, p 0 0 0 1 0 Bowman, c. 0 0 2 0 5 | ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—Zack Phelps presided | at Jerome Park. | ENGLISH UNIONISTS STAY OUT. | and two more were badly burned by hot metal. One is expected to die. Here is the | | on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Brushton, The body is still at the morgue. There has |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Total 6 8 27 15 2 Total 1 4 27 16 | at the meeting of the stockholders of the | JEROME PARE, Aug. aThere were more | | list: | - ALE INTE DI DOMINATORI DI DI | been no further clew to his identity found than the passbook in his pocket bearing the |
| A CONTEST FULL OF BIG ERRORS | | Louisville ball club held at the Galt House to-day. The committees appointed at the | card here to-day, and fully 3,500 persons were | They Object to the Negotiations With the | about at years of age, of authority struck by a | -47 64 | name Fred Mushrush, Homewood avenue East End. |
| A COMPLET FUEL OF DIG ERRORS | SUMMARY-Earned runs-None. Two-base hits | recent meeting were to secure \$3,500, but when it was footed up to night it was a few | induced to make the disagreeable journey to the track, simply because they wanted to | and also I di cy. | passing train yesterday morning, was found near the Penn avenue crossing in Wilkins- | | and and |
| Ward and Taraba have a di | -Clements, Stolen bases-Hamilton, 2; Dele hauty, Bouble plays-Shindle, Myers and Brown Brown and Wyers; Myers Allen and Brown | hundred short and Mr Phoins askad the | | VARIOUS SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED | burg. It is thought that he was a resident of Homestead, | PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 The United States Weather Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following: | T. H. Dille |
| Firenzi and Loantaka Appear on the Jerome Park Track and Each | Brown and Myers; Myers, Allen and Brown Pfeffer alone. First base on balls-Hamilton, Thompson, Delebanty, Brown, Burns, Dablen, Convey, Anson. Hit by pitched ball- Clements. | stockholders to again subscribe, and as a re- sult \$4,200 was raised. Mr. Phelps stated | Firenzi's first appearance of the year, and | This concerts to be processed | SAILOR-A shifting engine struck and killed Joseph J. Sailor, of Lexington, Pa., at the | | Tutt's Pills |
| Pull off a Race. | Cooney, Anson. Hit by pitched ball- Clements, Myers, Carroll, Strock out-Delchauty, Allen, | represent it. | traces of the lameness that she experienced | REUSSELS AND 5-The Brussels Interna. | Everson yards, at an early hour in the morn- ing. | | Tutto Tino |
| Tun on a mace. | Myers, Carroll, Struck out-Delehauty, Allen, Esper, Burns, Wilmot, Cooney, Passed balls- Kiltridge, Time-One hour and 30 minutes, Um- pire-Lynch, | Regarding the report that the Association opposed the retention of Louisville, he said | before the Suburban. The track was in good shape, and most of the events were won in | tional Labor Congress, or, as it is now called, the International Socialist Workmen's Con- | miner, was struck while walking on the | Aug. 5, 1890. Aug. 5, 1891. | Enable the dyspeptic to eat whatever he wishes. They cause the food to assimilate |
| SOME GOOD RACING AT BUFFALO | | that in his opinion it was the unanimous desire that Louisville be kept in the Asso- | fair time. First race, five furlongs-Loantaka first, Ora- gense second, Contribution third. Time, 1:03 | | mains were taken charge of by the authori- | | and nourish the body, give appetite, and |
| SOME GOOD RACING AT BUTTAIN | STUPID BASE RUNNING. | ciation. The meeting then acjourned and the directors met. Dr. T. H. Stucky and | Second race 1 60 var is Firenzi first Sir George | | SCHULTZ ANDSUNAGE-Peter Shultz and Mike | \$ 8 AM76 \$ \$ 8 AM65 | DEVELOP FLESH OFFICE, 39 and 41 PARK PLACE, N. Y. |
| Nancy Hanks Defents Belle Hamlin Fasily-General | That Is What Caused the Clevelands to Lose | George Ruckstuhl were elected to the Board of Directors. The former was then elected | second, Margherita ihird. Time, 1:235. Third race, five furlongs-Rhoda Colt first, Kings- ton second, Walcott third. Time, 1:03. | affair the meeting will be largely attended | partment of the mill of Shoenberger & Co., | 610 AN 6 610 AM 6 | au3-TTSSu |
| Sporting News of the Day, | and the second se | President and the latter Vice President. | Fourth race, one mile-Lepanto first, Prather | France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, | at Fiftcenth street, were severely burned yesterday. They were at work in the pit | •11 AN • •11 AN • | |
| | ening to-day and a drizzling rain was falling | and a great baseball enthusiast. The other | sack second, SL, Pancras Inird. 11mc, 1:04. | Hungary, Spain and Italy send delegates, | when the hook which held a pot of heated | 12 x72 6 612 x | CANIDA VIN- |
| VESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. | when the New York-Cleveland game was started. The Giants won on stupid base | tion and by-laws were adopted. The direct- | Sixth race-Delaware first, Bassanio second, Ben- efit third. Time, \$:38. | labor movements Poland will be represented | iron were emptied into the pit where the | \$ 2 FX72 \$ \$ 2 FX81 | NULTING |
| Pittsburg | running by Tebeau in the ninth inning. | blacklisted Mr. Phelns will go to Cincin- | Following are the entries for to-morrow: First race, one and one-eighth miles, handicap- | and a contingent from the United States is likewise expected. | nearest the pot, was very badly burned about the body and legs, and now lies at his | \$ 5 FM | P N N |
| Philadelphia 6 Chicago 1 | | President Kramer. The Lonisville club will | Banquet, 112; Reckon, 106; Unogrande, 100; Edgar Johnson, 90. | The following subjects are to be discussed | home at Twenty-eighth street in a very pre- carious condition. His chances for recovery | A 9 mm 72 A A 9 mm 75 A | |
| Boston 4 Cincinnati 1 New York 8 Cleveland 7 | batting was the feature of his play. Rich- | - source in a few days. | Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Camden stakes-Kalula colt, 118; Pickpocket, Fair Play, | at the congress: The present condition of laws protecting workers from the national | are not very good. Sunage was burned | · - · · · - · | |
| | ardson played poorly at short. Attendance 1,717. Score: | The Ansons Won. | Sheibark, Airshaft, Schuylkill, Quartermaster, Alcalde, Brooklyn, Necromancy colt, Uproar | and international point of view; The right of coalition; How is it secured? The inter- | at No. 655 Ohio street, Allegheny. He will | | |
| VESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. | NEW YORK. R B P A E CLEVELAND. R B P A E | SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 | colt, 111 each. Third race, one mile, Trenton stakes - Advent- urer, May Win, 108 each; Sierrocco, 103; Prince | national aspect of strikes, boycotting, and the trade union movement: What is the | MURTZ-Jacob Murtz, 28 years old, was re- | Maximum tem 82 Range | |
| Cincinnati 8 Baltimore | | CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 5The newly-organ- ized A. C. Ansons, of Connellsville, gave the | Charming 97-Laural 99 | position and duty of the working classes with respect to militarism? | from Jones & Laughlins' where heavy shaft- | Mtoimum tem 60 Rainfall | |
| Athletics | Rich'son, s., 6 1 2 2 3 Davis, m, 1 1 1 0 0 O'Rourke, L 2 1 3 0 0 Johnson, r., 2 3 2 0 0 | Mountain Stars a bad beating to-day. The | | | ing fell on his feet, crushing them badly. GRABEL-John Grabel had his leg badly | | |
| Boston | Bassett, 3 1 1 1 3 0 Virtue, 1 1 1 12 0 0 | A. C. Ansons, with Carl and Whaley, their new battery, struck out 11 men and allowed | Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling- Soho, 115; Torchlight, 108; Roquefort, 106; Cella, 103; Salisbury, Dalsy Woodruff, 101. | Among the subjects are the following: The | | RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. | |
| | W.Ewing, 2. 2 2 1 2 0 McAleer, 1. 0 2 1 0 0 Buckley, c., 0 3 9 2 0 Zimmer, c., 1 1 6 0 0 | them three hits. The feature of the game | 103; Salisbury, Daisy Woodruff, 101. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile-Maidens, Mod- | attitude which the organized workers of all countries should assume with regard to the | at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, had his | The Most Prosperous Season the Boatmen | |
| NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—The Brooklyn club | J. Ewing, p., 0 0 2 2 0 Young, p., 0 0 0 3 0 Total, | was the all-round playing of the Ansons. For the Stars, Young, Wilhelm and Shick did well, Score: Ansons, 16; Mountain | | Hebrew question; how parliamentarism, | casting falling on it. | Have Had for Years. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] | |
| have not won any too many games that they | New York 0.0 1.0 4 3.0 0 0-8 | Stars, 4. | Schuyikill, Faux Pas colt, Elsinore colt, Caterer, 113 each; Olero, Cokena filly, Renie, Piccalilly, 110 each | advantage of the Socialist workers' cause: | UNKNOWN-A Polish laborer, name un- known, who is employed at the Thirty-third | LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5 To-day business was only | CAN AND AND |
| can afford to give them away gratis. This is | SUMMARY-Farned runs-New York, 6; Cleve- | Woosters Lost Their Money. | Weather clear. Note-In case of walkover for the Freehold stakes, the sixth race will be di- | the alliance of workmen's socialist parties; the suppression of piece work; the first of May international celebration to | street mill of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., had his right hand mashed between two pieces of | fair on the wharf. The river is still failing with 3 feet 10 inches on the fails, 6 feet 2 in hes in the | ONE ENJOYS |
| just what they did to- | Johnson, Three-base hits-Connor, Buckley and Johnson, Three-base hits-W. Ewing and Virtue, | (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) | vided. | be concecrated to the principal of the eight- | iron. He lives on Twenty-seventh street. | canal and 10 feet 3 inches at the foot of the locks. The Carrie Hope arrived this evening from Leaven- | Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant |
| ay by playing stupid. | Double plays-Connor and Buckley. First base on | and the Eclipse club, of East Liverpool, | The Hawthorne Races. | hour working day; adoption of a general and uniform designation to indicate all the | RIVER NAVIGATION STOPPED. | worth and will return to-morrow. The passenger | and refreshing to the taste, and acta |
| that all of the players | halls-Off J. Ewing 3; off Young, 5. Struck out- By Ewing, 6; by Young, 4. Passed ball-Zimmer, First base on errors-New York, 1; Cleveland, 4. | for \$100 a side. There was a large attend- | | labor parties in the world; serious and practical organization; internation- | Lock No. 1 Is Seriously Damaged by Two | seasons known in the past ten years. Business has continued brisk with them for some time. The | gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, |
| o'Brien, Caruthers | Left on bases-New York, 11; Cleveland, 9, Time | by local sports. The game resulted in a | hound second, Little Rock third. Time, 1:16. Second race, one mile and seventy yards-Mira- | al correspondence between workmen; universal working statistics; international | Dredging Boats. | Buckeye State will not leave for Memphis until Sunday. The City of Madison for Cincinnati and | Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys- |
| and Fontz ought to | | score of 7 to 4 in favor of the Eclipse. | beau first, Aristocrat second, Longwell third. Time, 1:50. | understanding between workers of all trades to be secured by the creation in each | There was a pretty lively meeting of Coun- cil No. 7, Sovereigns of Industry, on the | the Tell City for Evansville cleared this afternoon. The Onward, with empties, arrived from New Or- leans this morning and left for Pittsburg this after- | tem effectually, dispels colds, head- |
| have kept their eyes open. The latter two, | | Two Games at Salem. | Third race, five furlongs-Cornie Buckingham first, Fonda second, Bob McCart third. Time, 1:03. | nation of a syndical committee and of an international syndicate committee; by the | Southside, last evening. This lodge had ar- ranged to hold a picnic at Kinney's Grove on | leans this morning and left for Pittsourg this alter- | aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the |
| especially, have been | The Discarded Pittsburger Still in Good | SALEM, Aug. 5.—The Turners, of East Liver- | Fourth race, five furlongs-Charlie Ford first, Apex second, Leland third, Time, 1:035. | regular communication of different informa- tion and by means of an international So- | August 12. Yesterday two dredging boats | What the Upper Gauges Show. | only remedy of its kind ever pro- |
| on the ball field these many years. It was | Form and Defeats the Reds. Bosrox, Aug. 5Both Staley and Rad- | pool, and the Salem Baseball Club are sched- | Fifth race, hurdle handleap, mile and an eighth -Bob Thomas first; Leman second, Volga third. | cialist almanac, translated in several lan- guages and appearing annually; by Socialist | damaged lock No. 1 in some way, and navi- gation through the lock will be stopped for | BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet 4 inches and rising. Weather clear. Thermometer 77° at 5 P. M. | duced, pleasing to the taste and ac- |
| galling to the Presi- | bourne pitched good games, but the former | uled for two games on Saturday, the 8th, and two very interesting exhibitions are ex- | No time given. | propaganda agitation in all countries; pro- posal to hold the next International Con- | several weeks. It was intended to go to the grove on the Mayflower excursion boat, but | WARREN-River 2 feet and failing. Weather clear and warm. | ceptable to the stomach, prompt in |
| dent to see his team trodden upon after | and more particulation measurements of the sheet sheet | pected, as they are old rivals. | Allerton Lowers His Record. INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 5.—Allerton lowered | gress in Chicago in 1893. | that idea had to be given up, and a meeting was held last night to see what could be | MONGANTOWN-River 4 feet 4 inches and sta- tionary. Weather clear. Thermometer 80° at 4 | its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most |
| the game was right in | inning the visitors filled the bases with no one out, and yet scored only one run. At- | THE GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTERS. | his record to-day to 2:12. Mary Marshall | THE ENGLISH GRIEVANCE. The grievance of the English is that the | done. Some people wanted to go to the grove on the train, and the others opposed | ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 4 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and warm. | healthy and agreeable substances, its |
| their clutches. Then again to go right in and lose the game | tendance, 2,3%3. Score: | | went in 2:12%. Manager, (pace), went in 2:14%. Track tast. | labor party or a few individuals who manage | this because the boat had been chartered. It was then suggested that the picnic be held | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | many excellent qualities commend it |
| for the second time made the matter more | BOSTON. R B F & E CINCN'T'I. R B F & E | Another Interesting Day at the Buffalo Meeting-The Favorites Are Knocked | The New Castle Sports. | these affairs have taken upon themselves, without consulting those concerned, to open | at McKee's Rocks, and after discussing the advantages of the two groves for over an | The News From Below. WHEELING-River 3 feet 9 inches and falling. | to all and have made it the most |
| serious. In the eighth inning Mack was caught between second and third base. | Stovey, r 2 1 1 0 0 Latham, 3 0 0 3 2 1 | Out and the Talent Drop Their Money- | NEW CASTLE, Aug. 5 There are already | negotiations with the Marxist party, and persuaded the latter to send delegates to | hour it was decided to go to the Rocks. | des, Cincinnati, noon; Lizzle Bay, Charleston, 11 | popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c |
| O'Brien threw to third, but no one was there to receive the ball. In the ninth Fontz hit | Lowe, L, 0 1 1 0 0 Browning, L 0 2 1 0 0 Nash, 3 0 1 2 2 1 Halligan, r. 0 1 1 0 0 | The Pacers Go Very Fast on a Good | 125 entries for the different sports to take place on the field day of the New Castle | Brussels. To obtain this result the commit- | REPUDIATED THE BILLS. | A. H. Weather clear. | and \$1 bottles by all leading drug- |
| out a long drive, sending in two runs, but | Quinn, 21 0 0 2 0 Relliv, 10 0 9 0 1 Tracker, 10 1 10 1 0 Curtis, m0 0 0 2 0 0 Broker, 10 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 <t< td=""><td>Track. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]</td><td>Cricket and Athletic Association August 15,</td><td>tee had to abandon the four rules they had pledged themselves to enforce. Now the</td><td>Controller Morrow Says the City Is Not</td><td>River 10.8 and rising. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI-River 9 feet; 11 inches and falling. Departed-H. M. Stanley, Kanawha, Weather</td><td>gists. Any reliable druggist who</td></t<> | Track. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] | Cricket and Athletic Association August 15, | tee had to abandon the four rules they had pledged themselves to enforce. Now the | Controller Morrow Says the City Is Not | River 10.8 and rising. Weather clear and warm. CINCINNATI-River 9 feet; 11 inches and falling. Departed-H. M. Stanley, Kanawha, Weather | gists. Any reliable druggist who |
| he overran third base and was put out. As Burns hit safely, Foutz would surely have | Brolle, m., 0 1 3 0 0 Smith, s, 0 0 3 2 0 tianzei, c 1 1 7 1 0 Keenan, c 0 2 4 1 2 Staley, p 0 0 0 1 1 6 Radbourne, p 0 1 0 3 0 | BUPPALO, Aug. 5All the miles were rapid | The sports consist of a 100-yard, one-fourth mile, one-half mile and one mile boat races; | Belgians appear as holding two mandates, one from the Possibilists and an- | Paying for Meals. | cloudy and warin. | may not have it on hand will pro- |
| scored the tieing run. Carnthers pitched effective, but the dumb playing in the | Total | this afternoon, when the second day's pro- gramme of the Grand Circuit meeting went | throwing the hammer, gathering the balls, kicking and throwing the ball and other | other from the Marxists. Numerous protests were made, and finally the | John Mullen, a restaurateur, of Oakland, presented to Controller Morrow yesterday a | Gossip of the Wharves. | cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any |
| eighth inning | Boston | on, with a large patronage, and over a faster track than the steppers had yesterday. It | events. A bicycle race, open to all, will also be one of the special events. | 700 000 English trade unionists, decided to | bill for two meals charged against two police officers whose numbers are 175 and 128. Con- | THE Tom Dodsworth will go on the Manchester docks to-day, the Josh Cook coming off. | substitute. |
| ENOCKED HIM CLEAN OUT. | Cincinnati | was a costly day for the talent, as outsiders | The Chess Tourney. | abstain from sending delegates. Nor is it likely that many individual Engish societies | troller Morrow refused to pay the bill, and | THE Germania was the Morgantown boat vester- day. Clerk W. H. Wilson reported a fair trip. | CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. |
| Had he, however, covered third, which was his play, it is doubtful whether the | Stovey, Stolen bases-Stovey and Lowe. Double plays-McPhee and Rellly. First base on balls- | carried off the two races decided and Leices- ter's chances in his class are very blue after | LEXINGTON, Aug. 5 Scores in the chess | will be represented, as a circular issued by the Brussels Committee appears to be | referred it to Captain Mercer, of the Second police district. The latter, upon investiga- tion, found that the two officers mentioned | "Pursue was a size of eight inches in the sizes | |
| Pittsburgs would have got more than one run. As it was three hits were made, and, | Stovey, 2; Latham, Halligan, Keenan. Struck out -Lowe, Nash, Brodie, McPhee, Latham, Reilly, | the postponement. Four trotters and one pacer improved their records, two of the | championship tournament at Lexington up to Wednesday evening: Fick, 134 out of 2; | worded with the express purpose of keeping trade unionists away. The congress is no | were new ones. They went to Mullen's res- taurant and each had a meal. They told Mr. | yesterday, the gauge at Smithfield street bridge showing 3 feet 10 inches last night. | LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y. |
| with Ward's wide throw, five runs resulted. | on errors-Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 3. Time of game | former scoring 2:20 honors for the first time. | Hanham, 1 out 3; Trabue, 1 out of 4: Uede- | longer called the International Workmen's Congress, but the International Socialist | Mullen to turn the bill over to the city for | CAPTAIN J. A. HENDERSON was on the sick list vesterday, having a touch of rheumatism. It is hoped that the attack will be a mild one. | Old Export Whisky, Put Up in Full |
| In the last inning the 1.0.3 spectators became excited, when it became apparent that the | -One hour 29 minutes. Umpire-McQuade, | Sprague Golddust's mile in 2:17 was the most notable, as the stout son of old Lucille Gold- | mann. 1% out of 2; Showalter, 1 out of 2; Pol- lock, 2 out of 2; Ripley, 1 out of a possible 3 | Workmen's Society. The trade unionists who are not Socialists may therefore feel | payment. The latter did so, but the amount was repudiated by Controller Morrow. A | THE H K Redford sot in at 1 o'clock vesterday | Quarts for One Dollar, Is Just the |
| Brooklyns would pull out, but a bad case of mattles spoiled their chances. | To-Day's League Schedule, Pittsburg at New York, Cleveland at Brooklyn, | dust has been off the turf since 1889, and | wins. | themselves no longer concerned, nor is there a conciliatory sentence in the circular or an | further investigation of the case will be made to ascertain if the story told to Cap- | afternoon, having been delayed six hours by fog. She left for Wheeling at 4 o'clock with a light load of freight but a large number of passengers. | Whisky to Get for Family |
| The Pittsburgs again set the pace, sending one run to their good in the second inning. | Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Phila, | made his first appearance in a mile track to-day. Belle Hamlin was not able to win | General Sporting Notes. Most certainly luck favored the Sluggers yester- | argument for a reason given to induce trade unionists to come. | tain Mercer is correct. If he finds it is, the proper measures will be taken. | It is probable that the Pittsburg and Cincinnati | or Medicinal Use. |
| Miller caught the first ball pitched at the end of his bat, and, although W. O'Brien | BEAT THE GYMS. | the mile dash from Nancy Hanks, the young- er mare being evidently in much better form | day. CAL MCCARTHY has again challenged George | | AFTER THE LAPSE OF YEARS | Packet Line will have to compete with the Big Sandy line, of Cincinnati, in the near future, as it is rumored that they contemplate putting three or | 11. SUMPERATIVATE - STATE |
| made a long run to the left field fence, it es- caped his clutches, notwithstanding Darby's | | than the Buffalo Queen. Both Goldsmith and Doble are on the invalid corps and other | Dixon to another battle. | MISTAKEN GERMAN DIPLOMACY. | | is rumored that they contemplate putting three or four of their big sidewheelers in the Pittsburg trade. | Consumers might just as well use fine, well- aged whisky when it can be obtained as |
| high jump. Mack's out from Carathers to Foutz advanced Miller to third. Bierbaner's | The Ball Team From Jeannette Score a Victory at the East End. | drivers had to handle their horses. The first race seemed a pretty good thing | THE leaders in the League pennant race are get- ting very close together again. | A Letter From Prince Bismarck Which | A Suit Entered by Mrs. Hartupee's Father Finally Won by His Partner. | Mary Horan's Parents Want Damages. | same cost as a poor article. Old Export is for sale only by |
| high fly sizzled out of Foutz and Burns' cager hands and Miller came prancing | There was quite a lively ball game at East | for N. T. H., and the money ratiled in at about 2 to 1 on him, but he was never in | THE boat race between Denmarsh and Pickett takes place this afternoon at McKee's Rocks, | Will Excite Comment. PARIS, Aug. 5The visit of the French | A few lines appeared in THE DISPATCH | Mary Horan, by her father, John Horan, | IOS ELEMINC & SON |
| across the plate. After Galvin had pitched himself out of a difficult position Kelly came | End Park yesterday afternoon between the East End Gyms and the Jeannette team. | front through the four heats after Playboy got the first in 2:19%. | VAN ZANDT, the Staten Island Athletic Club's crack pitcher, has been summoned before the | fleet, the Cronstadt, and the enthusiastic re- | yesterday stating that a decision had been rendered in the United States Court at Cin- | yesterday entered suit against the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Company for | JOS. FLEMING & SON, |
| to the rescue for the home team by making | About 300 people were present and they saw the home players beaten on account of very | THE TALENT GOT LEFT. | powers of the Amateur Athletic League to answer a charge of playing with a professional team. | ception accorded the French officers by all classes of Russian society from the Czar | cinnati affecting the title to 160 acres on | \$10,000 damages. The girl, it was stated, was | Wholesale and Retail Druggists, |
| | bad fielding. | Superior receled off three miles that landed him winner, N. T. H. was very unsteady, | LONGSTREET and Tenny will not meet at Morris Park on Saturday next, and the big sweepstakes race proposed by the Monmouth Park Racing Asso- | downward, has, as is well known, been made the subject of much public and private com- | the land will have to pay in the aggregate \$1,600,000 to hold the property. | 1890, when the horses of car No. 27 struck her. She was picked up severely injured | |
| the ball. Caruthers again showed his ability | | but Playboy had some speed left in the | ciation is off. Both Longstreet and Tenny are suf- | | The case is an old one, and was started years ago by Judge O Connor, the father of | and her left arm permanently crippled. | PITTSBURG, PA. jy26-TTSBU |
| Ward then sacrificed, but Foutz could only | Gumbert, who pitched for the Gyms, got a | fourth heat and Superior had to go faster | Saturday, Tenny being the sorest of the pair. | the machable effect of up offensive and de | Mrs. W. D. Hartupee. He died long before a | the state of the s | Timeradd |

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bad neiding. The East Enders had their batting clothes on, but their fielding was wretched, and Will Gunbert, who pitched for the Gyms, got a trifle off in the last inning, as he made a wild

downward, has, as is well known, been made the subject of much public and private com-ment as to the actual status of the rela-tions between Russia and France and as to the probable effect of an offensive and de-fensive alliance between the two nations. The newspapers have published many letters on the subject, but a letter, which



REILLY'S MONKEY PLAY.

Reiliy's tormentors on the bleachers, who gave the Pittsburger the grand laugh. On the error Kinslow easily reached the home plate.

A combination of errors gave the Smoky City team the lead in the fifth inning. Car City team the lead in the fifth linking. Car-field fanned the air three times and sat down. Reifly's bounder was traveling safely, but J. O'Brana, after a hard run, imade a remarka-by the pickup, and although ne threw some what wild to first. Foutz ought to have re-tried the latter. He dropped the ball and the batter. He dropped the ball and the ball bound in the singlet and scored on the ball bound in the singlet and scored on the ball bound in the score in the following the south bound ing out to center field. Hen with a bat hit Bierbaner a rap on the leg to first base, and as Belly allowed within bat hit Bierbaner a rap on the leg to ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within bat hit Bierbaner a rap on the leg to bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within bat hit Bierbaner a rap on the leg to ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center field. Hen within the ball bound ing out to center bound in the bound to bound ing out to center fie roll fanned the air three times and sat down.

A VERY LUCKY INNING.

A VERY LUCKY INNING. Bierbauer sacrificed each a base. Carroll hit to Pinkney and Miller ran home. Pink-ncy threw to Ward and Mack was caught bency threw to Ward and Mack was caught between the bases. Mack was run up close to second where J. O'Brien caught the ball. Mack made a dash for third. O'Brien, not looking, threw for third base, and as no one nonching, hinew for third base, and as no one was there. Mack reached home, Reilly hit to Ward, who threw wide to Fontz, the lat-ter barely stopping the ball with one hand. On this play Carroll scored. Galyin sacri-fleved leady to second, while Hanion's single allowed the covered. for this phy Christener, only in short-ficed Reifly to second, while Hanlon's single allowed the former to tally. Shagari's hit did the same in Hanlon's case. In the ninth inning Carnthers hit safely. Ward hit to Galvin, but Shugari did not touch second base, being too anxions for a double play, which made both men safe. Foutz's line drive went away past the fielders. Both men got home, and though Foutz's time drive went away past the fielders. Both men got home, and though Foutz's three bases, he outran third base and was touched out. Burns then hit safely and U'Brien was sent to first base on called balls. This was a trying moment, and much was expected of Griffih, and well did he try. He first hit a line drive to left field, but it went foul by a few feet only, but it was not until Reifly chaght his short fly that the game was won. Score:

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PULLING THEM DOWN.

The Philles for the Third Consecutive Time Turn Up Anson's Team.

and then sacrificed, but Fourz could only varies a fly to Bierbauer. Pinkney gave filly a bounder, which the laster picked up trifle off in the last inning, as he made a wild pitch that scored the winning run. The pitch that score the winning run. The without a mistake in 2:18%. Playboy. N. T. H. D. Barr, 1.... 1 3 1 1 0 Evan, m..... 1 1 2 0 1 Addy, 3, 1 1 2 3 1 Orr, c 0 1 2 6

Lady Sherid Bob Taylor,

ren-urer.

Time, 2:17%, 2:18%, 2:20, 2:194

Fugleman. Katie L. 'iime, 2:19%, 2:19]4, 2:23%, 2:18%. Total 8 14*25 15 9 Total 9 10 27 13 4

*Two men out when winning run was scored. 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$1,500, harley P.

"Two men out when winning run was scored. East End Gyms......0 0 2 4 1 1 0 0 0-8 Jeannette Greys.....0 1 0 3 0 0 1 1 3-9 SUMMARY-Earned runs-E. E. Gyms, 6; Greys, 1. Two-base hits-D. Barr, Gumbert, Three-base hits-Cargo, Ryan, Saerlifee hits-Addy, F. Barr, Stein, Veitters, Press, Silcker, West, Sey-boid, Stolen bases-Lehman, Thompson, Press, Deitz, Bases on balls-Orr, Vetters, West, Dou-ble play-Orr, Vetters and Slicker, Struck ont-Gumbert, Propies, Lehman, Thompson, Press, Dett, Slicker, West, Hit by pitched ball-Gum-bert, Fitzsimmons, Passed balls-Lehman, 2; Orr, 2. Wild pitches-Gumbert, 2. Umpires-Long and Hunt.

Association Games.

not able to head him in the first heat, though he closed from the half and was only a yard he closed from the half and was only a yard away in 2:17. Leicester took it easy next time, and Jack Bowen sampled the brown stallion, with Jean Vallean, but was not able to do more than carry him along in 2:18. When the starter sent them off for the third heat Leicester was four lengths back and off his stride. Before he got level he was hopelessly behind and the fag fell be-fore he reached it. Sprague Golddast was making the best he could of his adversary's mishap, but as he came home, with Diamond

Athletics. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 SUMMARY-Batteries-Easton and poyle; Sanders and Miligan, Hitz-St, Louis, 7; Athletics, 9, Er-rors-St, Louis, 5; Athletics, 0, At Columbus-Columbus-

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making the best he could of his adversary's misbap, but as he came home, with Diamond on one side, and Aline was a triffe ahead of Diamond, in 2:18½. The distance judge re-ported Leicester out, but the other judges paid no heed to this and placed him inst-a clear violation of the rule. The race had to be carried over for want of daylight. 2:19 class, trotting, purse, \$2,000, unfinished-Sprague Golddust. 1 3 Adme. 5 8 1
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 Jean Valjean. Diamond Leicester Almont Wilkes.... Henrietta. Time, 2:17, 2:18, 2:185.

RACING AT BRADDOCK.

Among Trotters and Pacers.

Saratoga Winner

SUMMARY.

To-Day's Association Schedule, Betting on the match was 5 to 3 on Belle Hamin over Nancy Hanks. The Buffalo mare led to the halt in 1:08, but Nancy Hanks passed her on the upper turn and led by an open length in 2:16%. Wash'tn at Columbus, Athletics at St. Louis, Boston at Louisville, Baltimore at Cheinnati.

New York and Pennsylvania League.

Some Interesting Events for To-Morrow

At Bradford-First game-Bradford 20002000-4 Erie 0020020-4 SUMMARY-Hits-Bradford, 8: Erie, 7. Errors-Bradford, 9: Erie, 3. Batteries-Garrield and Hess; Milbee and Cote. Umpire-O'Brien. Second game-Bradford. 0 5 1 3 0-7 Erie 0 6 6 7-19 Eric 0.6.6.5.7--SUMART-Hits-Bradford, 4; Eric, 3. Errora-Bradiord, 5, Eric, 6, Batterics-Bradley and Hess Marstand Cote. Umpire-O'Brien. At Elmira-

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Good for the Climax.

Hurrah for Matt Thompson's pets, they defeated the famous Three A team easily at Exposition Park yesterday. The two teams lined up as follows:

| 1. Climax. Portion. A. A. A. 2: Haller. Catcher. Jackson. I. Stevens. Pitcher. Beymer. Be Meinhart. First base. Schorer. Mikekstock. Second base. Gray. 17 Prissarl. Third base. Gordon. Pennington. Shortstop. Patrich. Mukch. Left field. Tener. Cark. Middle field. Tener. Cark. Bight field. | SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—This was an extra day of the race meeting here. The sky was hazy and the track heavy. There was about an average attendances First race, purse 400 for two-year-olds, five fur- longs-Lester first, Bounle Burk second, Corinne third. Time, 106. Foreigner was scratched, Second race, one mile-Burksted first, Jake Sam- | | | |
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...Right field Carr. Stevens pitched an excellent game. Score:

- Very Badly Beaten.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-Garfield results: Turn Up Anson's Team. PRILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—The Phillies de-fented Chicago for the third successive time this afternoon by better all around playing. Esper was steadily effective throughout, and while Luby was not hit toanalarming extent READY FOR THE TROOPS.

Great Preparations Being Made at the Grove to Receive the Boys.

On Saturday morning at 6 o'clock the Sec-ond Brigade, N. G. P., will go into camp at Charley P was much the fastest of the pacers, and would have won in straight heats but for a break in the third. He showed a phenomenal burst after catching, Arnold's Grove. Major A. J. Logan, Quarter-master of the brigade, has the headquarters camp set up and ready to receive the Brigade showed a phenomenal burst after catching, but was too much exhausted to finish ahead. Robin was on his bad behavior, and Treas urer also came to grief in the third heat. Inomie carried a lot of money, but it could do nothing with the speedy gray gelding. Commander, C. Stoff, who will arrive to-day. Colonel Greenland, Quartermaster General, is now on the ground. The canvas for the camp arrived Tuesday afternoon, and 250, 000 feet of lumber necessary to supply the camp have arrived. The A. V. R. R. Co, has put in two side tracks three miles long on which to sidetrack the cars in which the troops will arrive. Three hundred feet north of Arnold's station, close to the camp, a large shed has been erected for restaurant purposes. Governor Pattison and his staff will arrive Saturday and re-main until Wednesday. There will be 3,000 troops in the camp. Colonel Greenland, Quartermaster General,

main until Wednesday. There will be 3,000 troops in the camp. It is anticipated that from 20,000 to 30,000 people will visit the camp on Sunday to wit-ness the dress parade at 5 r. M. The A. V. R. R. Co. will run excursion trains every hour, and round trip tickets will be sold for 50 cents. AN OLD CAMPAIGNER REAPPEARS. When the 2:19 class started it was \$50 Leicester and \$30 for the field. Sprague Gold-dust got away in the lead and Leicester was

VISITS FROM HADES.

Peter Zimmer Said to Think That Satan Calls at His House.

Peter Zimmer, a resident of Smallman street, near Thirty-fourth street, has created quite a sensation in the neighborhood by re-

The officer claims to have discovered the secret of the nightly visitant. In a house in the rear, he said, the occupant of a second story room was in the habit of taking a lamp at night and moving about the room. His shadow was thrown into Zimmer's house and its distorted shape caused the scare. Nevertheless, it is stated, the family have not returned, and Mr. Zimmer has a watch-man to guard the house.

A FREE LOT ON THE WHARF.

The River Men Riled Up and Are Threat ening Injunction Proceedings.

The excavation for a new waiting room and office was commenced yesterday by the Pittsburg and Birmingham Traction Com-(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. pany at the north end of the Smithfield street bridge, on the Monongahela wharf. The fact that a two-story brick building is BRADDOCK, Aug. 5.-The Board of Directors of the Union Driving Park Association have announced races to be held next Friday. being constructed on public grounds has being constructed on public grounds has caused protests from adjacent property owners and river men, and it is probable that injunction proceedings will be instituted. Mayor Gourley had heard noth-ing of the proposed building yesterday and could not say whether the company had an understanding with some alleged authority or not, though it was stated the traction people claimed to have been granted per-mission to use the ground. It is probable that application will be to the City Council for the desired permit, though up to date the matter has not been mentioned publicly in that body. There will be several three-minute pacing and trotting races. There will also be a race between Bell N and Bessemer, the two leading pacers in this vicinity. Milo McNulty will enter his new 4-year-old trotter Elec-tricity. Local horsemen from McKeesport and other places will be here, and some good and other pinces will be here, and some good races are expected. Arthur Farr and G. W. Jones to-night signed articles of agreement to run a 100-yard foot race on Saturday afternoon, Au-gust 29, for \$500 a side, at the race course at Bessemer. Alvin Morris has been chosen referee. Both are local men, but have fair records as to speed.

in that body.

UNDER BAIL FOR A HEARING.

Editor Joos Said to Be After the Scalps of

German Printers. Otto Erdlin, who was sued by John E. Joos, of the Sommingwoode, for malicious ifbel, was arrested yesterday and taken before Alderman McNulty. He gave \$1,000 bail for a hearing Saturday. Hermann Lattien, who was charged with a similar offense, has not yet been arrested. The defendants, it is said, are members of the German Typographical Union 100. It is claimed that & similar informations will perhaps visit the made involving other, members of the union.

an average attendances First race, purse \$400 for two-year-olds, five fur-longs-Lester first, Boanle Burk second, Corinne third. Time, 136. Foreigner was scratched, Second race, one mile-Busteed first, Jake Saun-ders second, John Jay S. third. Time, 138. Third race, six furitongs-Apponation first, Rin-fax second, Foreigner third. Time, 139. Fourth race, parse \$500, one mile and a furiong-uncle Bob first, Racine second, Belwood third, Time, 2005. Fifth race, six furiongs-Rosa H first, Carmine second, Little Fred third. Time, 1:20.

Left Their Finery Behind.

Garfield Track Winners, ing experience on Tuesday. They were driving and their horse took fright on the road not far from Groveton. The ladies were not much hurt, but millinery and other female apparel and accouterments were scattered along the road for quites distance.

letters on the subject, but a letter, which appears to-day, if written by the alleged author, is likely to cause the subject to be discussed at still greater length. The Figuro of this city has in its columns to-day a letter alleged to have been written by Prince Bismarck to the Russian leader of the German party in St. Petersburg. This makes the German ex-Chancellor declare that the visit of the French squadron to the Cronstadt would not have occurred had he remained in power. The visit, the letter says, was the result of three gross mis-take was the visit of the Empress Frederick to Paris; the second was the renewal of the triple alliance which was divulged with such eagerness by Emperor William, and the third was the Emperor's noisy visit to London. letters on the subject, but a letter, which with a costly accident last night about 7 o'clock. Just at the time people from the city and along the ronte had started for Highland Park to take in the concert, the power rave out at Ben Venue. This was caused by the furnace bars under the boiler breaking, and the fire fell down. It was not until 8:20 that sufficient power could be had to start the road. The people living in the neighborhood of East Liberty had to walk to the Park. As it was about 2.000 people visited the grounds.

GERMANY AND THE FAIR.

The Commissioners Meeting With Success in Securing Exhibits.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.-Minister Phelps has been looking over the Royal Museums and private art collections here in order to find some paintings or other articles relating to Columbus, which might be secured as inter esting contributions to the World's Colum

bian Fair. But except a book printed in 1550, containing a likeness of the Columbus medal struck in bonor of Cortez's conquests, and a few rapiers supposed to have belonged to Pizarro's men, no relics of Columbus or the other American discoverers have been found

street, near Thirty-fourth street, has created quite a sensation in the neighborhood by re-porting to have seen Satan. Mr. Zimmer, it was stated, became possessed of the idea that Satan, or one of his imps, had taken the notion of visiting his house. He became nlarmed, and his wife and family were also frightened. Mrs. Zimmer and her daughters went to her father and on last Friday night Mr. Zimmer obtained the services of a po-liceman to stay in the house. The officer claims to have discovered the secret of the nightly visitant. In a house in the rear, he said, the occupant of a second at night and moving about the room. His shadow was thrown into Zimmer's house Nevertheless, it is stated, the family have not returned, and Mr. Zimmer has a watch-man to guard the house.

HAS HERSELF TO BLAME.

France's Obstinate Policy Throws England Into Germany's Arms.

PARIS, Aug. 5.-M. Lockroy, in an inter-view to-day, said he had no doubt that the

view to-day, said he had no doubt that the handsome reception of the French fleet at Constadt, if not the visit itself, was due to England's su pport of the Dreibund. While France was isolated, he said, there was a strong temptation for the masterful and capriclous German Emperor to plunge Ger-many into war. The "rapprochement" between Frances and Russia removed that danger. Frances however, had minly herself to blame, her obstinacy in her polley in the Egyptian and Newfoundiand quest ons throwing England into the arms of Germany and the Dreibund. After the initial mistake she ought to have accepted the situation in Egypt, and, in re-gard to Newfoundiand, she ought to have modified the Utrecht treaty.

THE IDEA IS GROTESQUE.

Comment of German Newspapers on the Columbian Fair.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.-A paper of this city says that Chancellor Von Caprivi has told Mr. Pheips, the American Minister here, that

Left Their Finery Benind. Two young ladies, one of whom was Miss Bessie Verner, of Forest Grove, had a thrilling experience on Tuesday. They were driving and their horse took fright on the road not far from Groveton. The ladies were not much hurt, but millinery and other female apparel and accouterments were scattered along the road for quite a distance. The bulked States District Court vester-day Judge Reed issued an attachment against the steamer Harry Brown, owned by W. H. Brown & Sons, in the suit prought against the defendants' steamboat collid-ing with a coal fleet owned by the plaintiffs. The amount of coal lost was 20,694 bushels.

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8,000 people visited the grounds.



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Grand Combination Sale of Lots AT AUCTION in NORTH IRWIN and WEST IRWIN on THURSDAY and FRIDAY, August 6 and 7.

FREE TRAIN BOTH DAYS.

The sale will embrace all the very choice property in first hands, adjoining and on two sides surrounding the PENNSYLVANIA PLATE GLASS WORKS. These works, next to the largest in the world, made their first glass on July 23, and as soon as all furnaces can be heated will be running full, employing from 600 to 800 workmen. In the same semi-circle with these are the works of the KEYSTONE BAG CO., the IRWIN BRICK CO., and the location of the IRWIN WINDOW GLASS WORKS, whose erection is assured, with a BEVELING and MIRROR WORKS and a STEEL WIRE WORKS in prospect. These industries, as now in operation, connected with the industries of Irwin proper, EMPLOY OVER 4,000 MEN, with a payroll of more than \$125,000 per month. This is, therefore, no mere scheme on paper. It is the legitimate expansion of a vigorous and growing town, whose energies are bursting forth into new fields of enterprise. NATURAL GAS and MOUNTAIN WATER are already on the property. The Irwin Electric Light Plant is building. The STREETS ARE GRADED. Thousands of feet of sidewalks are already laid. Handsome buildings are completed and in course of erection on lots already sold, many of which have changed hands at increased prices. Churches, Schools and social advantages of every kind are within easy reach, and an Electric Railway is projected to connect Irwin property with Larimer, running through the main avenues of the property we offer. There is nothing better in Western Pennsylvania.

The lots will be sold without reserve-10 per cent cash and 21/2 per cent per month. You can buy one with little money, and while you are paying for it it will double in

If you want a good investment-if you want to grow up with a growing town-if you want a good home, where taxes are low and surroundings attractive-if you want steady work, with good pay, attend these sales and buy.

Come to us for plans of the property. Trains will leave Union Station at 1 o'clock on AUGUST 6 and 7.



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Must Pay for the Coal. In the United States District Court vester