WHO SAID CHESTNUTS

Our Sluggers Do a New Act and Win a Game From Arlie Latham and His Comedians.

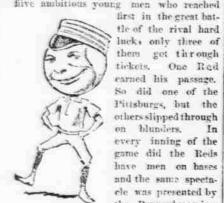
QUITE A BRILLIANT CONTEST WON.

Besults of Duces on Tracks East and West-General Sporting News of the Bay,

YESTERDAY'S I	EAGUE GAMES.			
Pittsburg 2	Cincinnati			
Chicago	Cleveland			
Boston11	Brooklyn			
New York	Philadelphia			

Washington 8 Baltimore Milwaukee, 5 Louisville Athletics 8 Boston

INPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- Of the twentyflive ambitious young men who reached



the Pennsylvanias save in the second. It was Ned Hanlon who prevented the Reds from getting there. With McPhee on first, the result of his hit, Latham drove the ball into deep left. Hanlon by a great run caught it. So great was the speed he had attained that McPhee who had turned second was unable to hurry back and Lally may do well, though he is by no means the best man that could be secured scored three failures to send in runs added another to his record and

PITTSBURG MOVED UP

on the guardians of seventh place. Ten minutes before the time for calling play a telegram arrived from Omaha which we the Reds legal possession of Halligan, of he went into right, relieving Curris, Reilly's hand was still very tomato tinted and Keenan covered first. The Reds got four men on bases during the first three innings, but none of them succeeded in breaking by Bierhauer. Three accepted gifts from Baldwis and Latham cracked out a double into right. The Pittsburgs did not get so many at it look dangerous, but he smashed the ver Halligan's head. Jocko's eyes were a locate the ball, and he threw up his where he was left on Miller's fly to unded into Hanton's hands, and the

INSPECTOR OF RED LIGHTS empelled to hustle to reach second. Keeman's tap was taken in by Bierbauer, but it combled Pietro to reach third and he Hanton had caught Halligan's short fiv. Readon had caught Halligan's short fly. Pittshurg at once drew away and the run that Hamlon scored proved to be the winning one with two out. Hamon bit to Keeman and as Rhines was slow in covering first the throw was benten out. It was a fatal blunder. Reilly's lift was a corker to center field and Hamlon reached third. When Reilly started for second Harrington throw the ball to intercept him. Neither McPhee nor smith covered second and the sphere passed between thom and Hamlon scored. In no other inning did Pittsburg get a man past other inning did Pittsburg ger a man past second but Halligan's grab of Hanlon's live fix in the eighth did nothing but spoil a home run. Attendance, 78. Score:

Total 1 8 24 9 2 Total 2 8 27 H 1 and doubtless more releases will follow

CINCN'T'L, B B P A E PITTSBURG, R B P A

ANSON'S NEW BATTERY.

Vickery and Schriver Make a Good Start Against the Clevelands,

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Vickery and Schriver, Captain Anson's new battery, were pitted naminst the Spiders to-day and their work was superb, the visitors making but four safe hits. On the other hand, the Coits took very kindly to Gruber's pitching and rapped him in all directions, winning as they pleased. Game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 5.000. Score: CHICAGO, R B P A & CLEVELAND, R B P A 1

... 15 14 21 9 1 Total 2 4 21 14 40 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 MANARY Earned runs Cheveland, 2; Chicago, Translass hit McAleer, Stolen bases Anson, read, Pfener, Vickery, Schriver, Burns, 2, able plays Burns and Anson; Tebeau, Childs of Virtor. First base on bells—Off Gruber, 4; off cheers, 1. Streek out.—By Vickery, 3; by Gruber, Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes. Un-

QUITE AN EASY VICTORY.

New Your, Aug 26.—To-day's game at Brooklyn resulted in the easiest of victories for the Beston team. Carathers' curves

Quaker Town. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Philadelphia prefive runs off Esper's pitching in the first inning and when Kling was substituted in the third they opened on him for six runs

PHILA. REPARSEW YORK, REPAR

Total 2 8 27 9 4 Total., 13 15 27 20 2 Fred Carroll and Third Easeman Newell

Released Unconditionally—

More New Players.

SLOW TROTTING AT SPRINGFIELD.

Political Players and Company Conner, Mayer, Myers, Classeock, Ewing, Rusie, Clarkson and Essett, Passed bulls—Buckley, 2, Wild pitches—King, 2, Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes.

Unpite—Burst.

The League Record.

To-Day's League Schedule. Pittsburg at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Chicago, Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia.

The Association Record.

To-Day's Association Schedule.

SOME MORE STIGGESTIONS.

Our Eastern Friend Has a Few Additions

Words to Say About the Local Team,

from the Eastern Association, either in but-

No Association games scheduled.

sorting Editor of the Dispatch;

NEW YORK, August 19.

made to sign a first class man.

paring to leave the city.

Somewhat Mixed Up,

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH)

Lincoln Is Out.

MANAGER MAYER has released Rob. Smith and the Climax club have signed him and he will play for them next Saturday against his old team. Smith was playing good ball but was dissatisfed and wanted to get away from Bridgeville and Mayer did not want to keep him against its will.

CARROLL AND NEWELL RELEASED.

other Outfielder May Be Signed.

Fred Carroll, together with Newell, were re-

leased by the local club yesterday. Their

release were unconditional and cannot well

At Boston -

In

ASSOCIATION GAMES. Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2
Athletes 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 3
SUMMARY-Batteries - Haddock and Kelly;
Chamberiain and Milligan. Hits-Boston, 3; Athletics, 6.
At St. LouisSt. Louis-

SUMMARY.

was distanced. Time, 2:204, 2:224, 2:22, 2:224, 2:224.

There were only three out for the 2:17 class. J. B. Richardson favorite at 25 to \$12. Walter E led to the home st etch in the first heat and Richardson, after three of his handy skips, drew up, and when the other gelding lost his stride, beat him by three lengths. The judges consulted the rules and set Richardson back to second place, Walter E getting the heat, though he ran all the way from the distance. It was too dark for another heat and the summary stands as follows: vas distanced. Time, 2:20%, 2:22%, 2:21%, 2:22, I see by this morning's New York Sun that the Pittsburg club has signed Ward, of Minneapolis, and Lally, of New Haven; also that the club is after Johnson, of Cincinnati, and Arthur Whitney, Ward is a good man

2:17 class, purse \$1,000, (unfinished)-

DISAPPOINTED SPORTS.

reputation is gone.

Corkhill is another illustration of a played. Margaret S Breaks Down in Her Rac out batter, though he is still a good fielder. In the Western Association there are still With Nancy Hanks at Chicago, several good batsmen. Among them are Ryn, a deaf mute, of Minneapolis: Burkett, of last year's New Yorks. If a good third baseman is needed why not try to get Pickett, of Kansas City?

In my opinion no better third baseman than Newell is needed. He came with a most brilliant record both as batter and fielder, and yet is given no fair chance. Is this fair to him or to the patrons of the game? Hanton its going along making errors almost every day, and it is no secret that he does not care whether Pitt-burg wins or not. Carroll has improved greatly in his batting lately and should give way neither to Hanlon or Corkhill. I believe as I have believed for some time, that as iong as Hanlon is in the team it will not be successful. It is a fact that cannot be disputed that the team fact that the tea baseman is needed why not try to get Pickett, fact that cannot be disputed that the team won a greater percentage of the games it played without than with Hanlon. Every man that Pittsburg ever got from the Westance and received a warm welcome. After scoring once they were sent away on even terms, and traveled neck and neck around the turn and into the back stretch. When well straightened out, Nancy Hanks began to draw away, and, like clockwork, came strong, winning the heat easily by two lengths. When the time 2:2% was posted onlookers could scarcely believe their eyes, for the track was lightning ast. ern Association has proved a success. Their names are Beckley, Staley and Shugart. Then why not try some more of the same medicine and not cling to the fallen stars of other clubs? Yours, J. C. J. Two More Local Players Cast Adrift-Ap As anticipated in Wednesday's Disparce,

such a big dose of public criticism and cen-sure that there need be no surprise at any-body's release. It is this public censure that is forcing the club officials to take action 2:24 class, pacing, purse \$1,000. Race divided, first fred Carroll is one of the oldest members Fred Carroll is one of the oldest members of the local baseball organization. He has weathered the storm with the local team for a number of years, and there was a time when his name coupled with that of Morris struck terror to opposing nines. "Morris and Carroll" were indeed, a famous battery and gave Pittsburg probably a greater prominence than any other battery here. Fred at all times has done his best and when his best was successful nobody was prouder than Fred. It is to be hoped he and Newell will soon find a place on a good team.

It may be that another outfielder may be signed within a few days. Efforts are being made to sign a first class man. Mary Centilivre. 2:10%, 2:10%, 2:22%, 2:24, 2:35 BRADFORD, Aug. 20 .- There were no games o-day in the New York and Pennsylvania League, owing to the mixed state of affairs in the combination. The League will hold a meeting in Olean to-morrow to determine whether or not they will continue with four

Lincoln, Aug. 20.-Lincoln is no longer a member of the Western Baseball Association. At a meeting last night it was decided to disband the club. The players are pre-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. the race meeting here, and it was somewhat of a disappointment. The best time was over 30. The disappointment was largely "Poor Jeaner re." Now bring on Uniontown ith their famous Altman and Sterling and sec ome of the County League Clubs cat them up. due to expected horses failing to start in the free-for-all trot. Frantic, a prime favorite. THE championship of Western Pennsylvania cer-tainly lies with one of the County League teams beyond a doubt, after Wednesday's Waterloo at Jeanette. barred because of some technical irregularity in entry. All pools on the race sold in advance were declared off. Following were the results of to-day: The batteries in the Climax-Bridgeville game to-morrow at E. E. Gymnastic Club Park will be Hompbill and MeSteen for Climax; Krum and Smith for Bridgeville; thus the old Our Boys' but-tery will come together once more.

Free-for-all	trot, purse	\$370,	five	entries,	thr	ee
Kittle Bayard						
Pilitie Baland		******	*****	*******	1	1
Harry D	***********		*****		2 2	2
Otta K					1 3	8
Time, 2:31, 2	-904 2-3114			*********	-	-
3:00 trot, pur					200	
						9.1
Annie Penn,						
Rene					2 3	2
Acme						
Beamer						
The state of the s		******				
Time, 2:38%.				_		
2:50 trot, pur	osc \$2AL seve	n entr	les.	five star	tere	-
Mollie T			201	ZA TELEVISION	1	1
Contender						
Take the Property of the Parket of the Parke			*****			*
Dick Turpin						
Mineral Billy			dist	anced in	fir	81
heat. Time, 2:	40 0.8 0.40		7			
				V-L-		
linif-mile i	unning me	tten	race	-18800) na	ıa

MANAGER STEVENSON and Directors Barbour of the E. E. Gyms, and Manager Mayer, of the Bridgevilles have tried in every way to get a game on with the Uniontown team but the latter will not even answer their letters. Matt Thompson says that either Jeanette or Uniontown would be pie for his tail enders. THE E. F. Gyms play at Tarentum; the Wilkins-horgs at Mansfield; and the Bridgeville's at East End with the Climax to-morrow. The initer game promises to be a close contest, as the last time these two teams came together, when Hemphili was in the box for the Climax, the contest resulted in a easy victory over Lightning Bug in 1:03. Jerome Park Races.

results of the races here to-day: MANSFIELD has secured a good man in the per-MANSFILLD has secured a good man in the per-son of young Gardner the pitcher. He is neither very old nor very big, but he has all the curves and good speed and keeps his head well. Manager Wilheim thinks he will win every game from this out. The protested game Saturday will be un-doubtedly given to Mansfield, but Umpire Schnitz should be given his walking papers, as he knows very little about ompiring. It is a mystery to most of the people in the lower part of Allegheny why the Climax club has not won more games this season, as they play good ball right along and are strong in every position. If the matter is looked into closely, however, it would not seem such a mystery, for they are lacking in one of the clief characteristics of a winning team, namely team work, as they never play the same team twice in succession. Play the same team, Matt, that is the best you have in stock and don't let friendship interfere and play nen when you have better ones sitting on the bench. 1:19. Fifth race, seven furiongs—Kingmaker first, Banquet second, Pagan third. Time, 1:254. Sixth race, seven furiongs—Beck first, Pearl Set second, Lithbert third. Time, 1:204.

Kingston Arrives All Right. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Mike Dwyer's great horse, Kingston, arrived at the Gardeld Park race course this morning in charge of Trainconfidence that he will capture the rich Garfield stakes on Saturday next. Tony Hamilton, the colored jockey, will ride the Dwyer candidate.

Results at Saratoga, Saratoga, Aug. 20.—Following were the re sults at the races here to-day: Pirst race, six furlongs-Prince Royal, first; Belle of Orange, second; Versatile, third. Time,

Second race, mile and one-fourth-Pessara, first; Bolero, second; Santa Anna, third. Time, 2:10, Third race, six furloogs—Charade, first; Actor, second; Leonawell, third. Time, 1:185; Fourth race, seven furloogs—Santiago, first; Abi, second; Redfellow, third. Time, 2:26. Fifth race, seven furloong—Gertle D, first; Eric, second; Salvini, third. Time, 1:30;

Quoit Pitching Popular. BRADDOCK, Aug. 20.-The game of quoits has become very popular here, and some in-teresting games have already been played by some admirers of the shoes. Several matches will be made with leading throwers of other cities. F. G. Alten and William Stevenson at present have the lead in pitch-

General Sporting Notes. NED HANLON was strictly in it yesterday. WELL, we won at last, Let us be thankful, SLAVIN and Mitchell will sail for America Sep-

JEM CARNEY and Dick Burge have been matched to fight again. THERE is a letter at this office for T. McNamara, of the Eclipse ball club. It is stated that during the recent Eastern trip of he local team Rellly was fined \$20 for "indulging"

THE game announced to take place to-morrow at Mansfield, between the Mansfield and Wilkinsburg teams, will take place on the latter's grounds.

BLAIR DIES WITH A SMILE.

THE MURDERER OF STATION AGENT HENRY HANGED AT LAST.

History of the Crime He Explated-He Makes a Last Appeal to Governor Campbell, but in Vain-His Devoted Sister Cheers Him.

led a career of crime from early youth. He is one of six children, whose father is a shoemaker living at East Monroe, Highland county. In early life he organized a gang who were the terror of the neighborhood. Blair escaped while a convict in 1889 for robbing a man named Johnson.

Under the alias of Joseph H. Hill he fell in with two crooks known as Shoemaker and Stoops. On the night of March 17, 1890, they planned to rob Arthur Henry, station agent at Hartsburg, Putnam county. When When they entered the place Blair drew his revolver and ordered Henry to open the safe, which contained about \$75. This he flatly refused to do, and the refusal cost him his life. The murderer then escaped, and some weeks later was captured at Parkersburg, W. Va. He was ried at the November term of court, found

guilty and sentenced to hang April 29, 1891.

He was respited twice.

During the day Blair maintained a stolid demeanor. Father Logan was with him a short time. He spent the afternoon with short time. He spent the anceron his sister Laura, who has taken a deep interest in securing another respite. parted with her brother at 5 P. M. She had be carried to the warden's quarters. The coffin was brought in, in which the body of Blair will be sent to East Monroe to-morrow for burial. To-night Blair appealed to Governor Campbell for a respite dictating a long letter, setting forth that his accomplice, Shoemaker, who is to have a hearing, may throw some light on the erime. The Governor positively refused to

interfere. Blair was brought to the scaffold at 12:07 this noon, accompanied by Father Logan, his spiritual adviser, and the War-den and deputies. The work of adjusting the straps only occupied a minute, and when asked it he had anything to say, replied in the negative, except that he bade goodby to Manager Watkins, of the Prison Board. Blair kissed the cross efore the black cap was drawn over his face. He were a conscious smile from the time he came on the scaffold till the trap fell. The body writhed for several minutes, strangulation. Death came in 12 minutes

FACTS POINT TO INCENDIARISM.

severtheless Ladies of the Burned Braddock Church Blame the Lightning. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BRADDOCK, Aug. 20.—The ladies of All Saints' Episcopal Church congregation, whose church was burned to the ground, met to-day and passed resolutions calling on the reporters of the daily papers in the city here to cease publishing items relative to some certain person setting fire to the church, and stating that the fire was caused by a stroke of lightning.

Mr. Campbell, one of the reporters in question, tells a story which is corroborated,

hat on the night of the fire Dr. I. N. W Irvine himself stated to a reporter that the fire was the work of an incendiary. Additional interest has been given the sensa-tional affair by an affidavit sworn to before Notary Holland by John Galloway, who swears that he was hired to watch All Saints' Episcopal Church from Thursday, August 13, for the sum of \$5 promised him by Drs. Ingram and N. W. Irvine; that he was not engaged from the day of the preceding fire, August 4, but from the day preceding the fire that destroyed the building; that on the day preceding the fire he entered the church and found a can partly filled with benzine and another filled with oil, but that he was prohibited from removing them.

THE FRELING IN ENGLAND.

It Is Extremely Bitter Against McKinley and the Republican Party.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH? Youngstown, O., Aug. 20 .- C. H. Andrews, the iron and railroad capitalist, accompanied by M. A. Norris, a prominent attorney, returned to-day from a trip to England. Regarding politics abroad, Mr.

Norris said: "About the only thing that the English-men seem to know of American politics abroad is the McKinley bill, and that the Republicans are responsible for a measure that has largely crippled their export business. They have great hopes in getting it repealed by a change in the administration. They look upon the Democratic party as be ing with them on the question of free trade, and hope to have Cleveland elected next year. I have no doubt they will send lenty of English gold over here to defeat McKinley.

BEAUTY DEMORALIZED THE CAMP.

Connecticut Militiamen Run Guard to At-

NIANTIC, CONN., Aug. 20 .- A spiritualistic camp ground adjoining Camp Watson, where the State troops are encamped, has a bad effect on the bold soldier boys. There is too much feminine loveliness there, and last night there was a dance.

A guard from Company G, Second Regiment, was placed to keep the men from going outside their own lines. Several hundred of them attempted to run the gauntlet. The results were that them knew how a bayonet prod feels, and the regimental tailors are busy mending tears and perforations in uniforms.

BRADDOCK DEMOCRATS.

They Get Together and Organize a Club With Jeffersonian Principles.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BRADDOCK, Aug. 20.—The efforts of the

Millionaire Woodman, of the Linseed Oil Trust, the Victim.

SOME INDICATIONS OF SUICIDE.

Discovered by a Girl First in a Deep Sleep, Afterward Lifeless.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The dead body of Clark Woodman, one of the wealthiest citizens of Omaha, and a director in the Linseed Oil Trust, was found this afternoon in his room at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The general supposition is that the death was a suicide. The cause for such an act is still a mystery, and all the circumstances do not by any means confirm the theory of suicide, which is, however, strengthened by a few

strange and unexplained facts. Mr. Woodman arrived at the Grand Pacific late Monday night. No one in the office remembers seeing him after he retired to his room at that time. On Wednesday evening a chambermaid entered the room and found him lying across the bed fully dressed, with the exception of his coat. Hearing the sound of his breathing she supposed that he was merely sleeping.

THE DEAD BODY FOUND

She did not re-enter the room until this afternoon. She found the body still in the same position, but the face was horribly discolored and the odor of the room indicated death. Dr. R. W. Steger was at once summoned and found that such was the case. The condition of the body made it COLUMBUS, Aug. 20.—Edward Blair has plain that he was breathing his last when seen by the chambermaid Wednesday night. On the table were two bottles, one con-taining ammonia and the other spirits of camphor. The bottles stood on a piece of letter paper, on which was written, "3 oz. chloroform, 1 oz. ammonia." Something else had been started below this on the chloro paper, but it was not completed. A stamped and scaled envelope addressed to H. C. Clark, Omaha, was also on the table. The handwriting on the envelope and on the bit of paper did not correspond.

ALLEGED TO HAVE LOST ON GRAIN. Mr. Woodman was a member of the grain commission firm of Woodman & Harris, with offices at 917 Rookery building. The current rumor this afternoon was that Mr. Woodman, whose estimated wealth is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, had lost a large part of his fortune during the recent rise in the prices of grain on the Board of Trade. No one could be found to confirm this rumor. The junior member of the firm, J. F. Harris, claimed that except in company with himself his partner never visited the Board of Trace, and that even then he did not go outside the regular work of the firm. Strangely enough, however, Mr. Harris did not know that Mr. Woodman was in the city until he learned of his death. He had not seen him for a week, and presumed that he was in New York.

"I can imagine no conceivable reason for suicide," said Mr. Harris, who was evidenty greatly shocked at the event. Woodman has been my partner since 1888, and before that time I lived at his house in Omaha. In all that time I have learned to know and like him thoroughly.

NO DOMESTIC TROUBLE. "If you were to ask any one in Omaha for the happiest family in the city, I think the first names to be mentioned would be Mr. and Mrs. Clark Woodman. If death came at his own hands it would appear impossible that family troubles could have caused it, and, personally, I know of nothing in a business way which could have

Mr. Harris' statement was confirmed by time he came on the scaffold till the trap fell. The body writhed for several minutes, and the opinion was expressed that the neck known the dead man intimately, although they hadn't met for some months. Mr. Woodman was a tall, handsome man of about 55; with snow white hair and mustache. He was not a drinking man nor had he any known dissipation. His friends hope, despite the circumstances, that death resulted from heart disease. If it was that of a suicide the letter which he left ad-dressed to H. G. Clark at Omaha may explain the mystery. Mr. Clark is one of his oldest friends, a wealthy citizen of Omaha, and at one time was in that city interested with Mr. Woodman in a linseed oil mill. Other facts may, however, he developed at the inquest, which will be held to-morrow morning at Klaner's undertaking establishment, where the body was taken night. For the present Dr. Steger, who was the physician summoned, refuses to give any information based on the condition in which he found the body.

THE COSMOPOLITAN RELIGION.

Cardinal Gibbons Eulogizes the Catholic Church at the Milwaukee Festivities. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20.-The festivities connected with the conferring of the pallium upon Archbishop Katzer were concluded by s banquet this afternoon at St. Francis College. An address was presented to the Archbishop by Father Etschmann, the senior priest, on behalf of the clergy, and

many toasts were drunk. Cardinal Gibbons spoke of the cosmopolitan character of the Catholic Church. family derived from many nations, differing in language, habit and tastes, they were all united in the bonds of a common religion. In no country in Christendom were the members of the heirarchy more united and more compact, and this fraternal feel-ing was all the more to be admired as a large proportion of the Bishops of the coun-try are descended from different nations of Europe. If was well shown, he said, to-day in the gathering of so many bishops and priests coming from different and remote parts of the country and uniting to pay honor to the distinguished prelate whom the Sovereign Pontiff has placed over this archdiocese of Milwaukee.

A REUNION BY WIRE.

Old Time and Military Telegraphers i

Session at Washington. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-The Old Time Society of Military Telegraphers closed their annual meeting in this city tonight by holding a joint reunion. A telegraph instrument had been placed in a corner of the hall, which was connected with Telegraphers' Association and the National corner of the hall, which was connected with the main office of the Western Union Telegraph office. A long circuit had been made up during the evening, comprising many of the principal cities of the Northwest, South and Southwest. The wire from the hall was then connected with this circuit, and during the evening many of the announcements that were made by the presiding officer were telegraphed over the long circuit. Telegrams of congratulation and greeting were received from operators at Augusta Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, New Or leans, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Boston, Portland, Me., Lewiston, Deming, Galveston, Dallas, Laredo, Brownsville, El Paso, City of Mexico, Los

Angeles, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. MURDERER LINGO DROPS A HINT.

The Negro Intimates That Chalkley Leconey Killed His Niece.

BRADDOCK, Aug. 20.—The efforts of the Democratic leaders to institute a good club with Jeffersonian principles, and an idea of tariff reform, in this city, has proved very successful.

To-night 100 leading Democrats attended a meeting at the Commercial Hotel, and before their organization is complete, they expect to have the largest and most representative Democratic club outside the larger cities.

time since the jury found him guilty of the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller Francis Lingo talked of the crime to-day. Under Sheriff Porter was passing his cell and was surprised when the negro jumped to his feet and said expect to have the largest and most representative Democratic club outside the larger cities.

To-night 100 leading Democrats attended a meeting at the Commercial Hotel, and before their organization is complete, they expect to have the largest and most representative Democratic club outside the larger cities.

To-night 100 leading Democrats attended a meeting at the Commercial Hotel, and before their organizations in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship questions in which a compromise was effected. The apprenticeship question remains the same the mainture of the murder of Annie Leanew, and the mainture of the murder of the time since the jury found him guilty

did, I would never have been tried for murder, but some other negro would have been arrested and tried,"

arrested and tried."

This was all Lingo would say, though Under Sheriff Porter tried to get him to talk more. As the "some one" mentioned by Lingo was Chalkley Leconey, who was acquitted of his niece's murder a year ago, Lingo's hint has created a sensation about the Court House and jail.

SON RUSSELL'S PAPER

MAKES SOME INSINUATIONS AGAINST JAMES G. BLAINE.

A LETTER MAY SOLVE THE MYSTERY An Editorial Inquiring Why, If His Health Is Good, He Does Not Take Part in the Ohio Campaign - An Utterance From Young Harrison.

Helena, Mont., Journal.1 It does not seem to have occurred to the well-meaning but injudicious Blaine organs of Montana that they are inflicting upon their chief an obvious injustice in trying to create a Presidental boom for that gentleman at this time. An attempt has been made to educate the people to the belief that Blaine's reputed illness is a figment of the imagination, born of a malicious desire to thwart the purpose of those who are anxious to effect his nonfination for the Presidency. There is of course nothing in the allegations of this character. We know of no disposition to deal other than fairly with the interests of the Mame man and his friends. But Blaine has ample reason to demand deliverance from his friends at a time when they are so industriously seeking to compromise

Blaine is either a sick man, breaking down from a complication of disorders from which he has long suffered, or he is not a sick man. If his vital powers are not equal to the hopes and ambitions of his friends and to the tremendous responsibilities of an active campaign and a successful admin-istration, his availability is not a debatable proposition. Like Tilden in 1880, he cannot afford to wager his vitality against the drafts upon his strength drawn by his party and his coun-try. If, on the contrary, he is, as pictured by his Montana advocates, basking in the sunshine of perfect health, friends of protection, who recognize in that question the chief issue of the next campaign, have a right to inquire why the powerful influence of the Maine statesman is not on duty as a factor in the great struggle for supremacy

in Ohio.

If Blaine is a well man his duty is plain, If Blaine is a well man his dut, and insisting upon accrediting him with lion-like vigor his newspaper friends are placing him in a compromising position to a question that Repubrelative to a question that Republicans interested in party success cannot afford to ignore, when placed upon its preliminary hearing before the voters of McKinley's State. In the event of Democratic success in Ohio; and the subsequent nomination of Blaine, it is easy to foresee that the Democratic press would place the Republican standard bearer in a negative attitude toward the issue in chief in the national contest for supremacy. The Journal believes that Blaine should be

fairly treated, and that his political honor and his fidelity to the great principles of the Republican party should not for one moment be questioned. It believes that his lack of interest in the Ohio campaign is due alone to his delicate health, and we indulge the hope that Providence will deal kindly with the brilliant New Englander and revive the energies that here so long hope dedicated to the that have so long been dedicated to the advancement of the party to which he belongs and which have popularized his name within its ranks. It is unjust to inflict upon his reputation the thought that he is sulking in his tent in the pride of his manhood, when the skirmish lines of a mighty battle are being formed. Blaine is a sick man. When he recovers his health and strength, and gives public evidence of his physical ability to shoulder the burden of a great campaign, it will be time for his admirers to advocate his claims. In no other way can he be protected from the unjust imputations of the Democratic press and retain the political prestige to which his honorable career entitles him.

Mysterious Assault. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 20 .- William Hadey, a wealthy business mon, partner in the late firm of Bosworth & Sons, wholesale druggists, is dying from wounds inflicted upon him last midnight in the open park directly in front of the Union depot. Passersby found glory of the nation he fought to save. him lying in a pool of blood where the assailants had left him for dead. During a lucid spell he tried to name his assailants, whom he vidently knew, but his tongue had been nearly torn from his mouth. He is now unconscious, and the doctors have given up

his only surviving son is suing to recover \$150,000, which he alleges Hopkins and Hadley appropriated out of the firm's fund to their own use. Hadley has since bought a partnership interest, while Hopkins has avested in real estate, which has

enormously risen in value. Detectives are working on the theory much for his (Hopkins') safety or that Bosworth undertook summary revenge on one of the men who had got his m There is another theory-that there is woman in the case and that the assailant

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. Prominent Member of Dr. Talmage Church Seized With Cramps.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 supposed that he was seized year after her husband's elopement Mrs. Boehne obtained a divorce and married the foreman of her husband's shop. Vald also obtained a divorce from Mrs. Valdes.

Committees of Employers andMen Meet an Agree on a Scale. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- A confer-

and Workers' . Association to-day. An agreement was arrived at by which the impending strike in the trade will be averted country start up at the usual time. The Workers Committee submitted the price list and rules adopted by the convention in St. Louis last July, and the manufacturers agreed to the list with two excep-

AT GRANT'S COTTAGE

The President Spends His 58th Birth-

day on Mount McGregor.

HIS JOURNEY FROM BENNINGTON. Ex-Senator Arkell Surprises Harrison With

a Quaker ellecting. MANY COMING PLEASURES IN STORE

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., Aug. 20.-There was quite a gathering at Bennington station at 9 o'clock this morning to see the Presi-

dental party off. The train arrived at Mt. McGregor at 10:30 A. M. The President looked much refreshed after the fatiguing exercises of yesterday. The train made a short stop at | \$10 AM-Johnsonville, where the President stood on the rear platform of the car and shook hands with men, women and children who had gathered. This is the President's 58th 2 PM __ 78

pathered. In some birthday.

It was intended that the passage of the President through Saratoga, north of Mt.

President through Saratoga, north of Mt. large crowd had already gathered at the station of the Fitchburg Railroad to welcome

AT GENERAL GRANT'S COTTAGE. The run to Mt. McGregor was made much more quickly than usual. Reaching there the President was met by W. S. Arkell, to whom he offered his arm, and the two advanced to the piazza and up the steps an active campaign and a successful administration, his availability is not a debatable proposition. Like Tilden in ceeded to the cottage of W. J. Arkell.

In honor of the President's arrival, Mr. Arkell had arranged for a pleasant birthday dinner at the Balmoral Hotel. It was served at 2:30, and about 120 guests participated. There were two long tables and a cross table at one end set in the large dining room. Ex-Senator J. Arkell presided. On his right were President Harrison, B. Gillam and General John Palmer, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. At the other tables were Russell Harrison and the members of the President's party; William Barnes, Jr., Spencer Trask, John A. Sleicher, H. B. Hanson and J. G. B. Woolworth, of Saratoga. The banquet room was handsomely decorated with flowers and green shrubbery and flags. Shortly before o'clock Senator Arkell rose and said:

AGREED TO A QUAKER MEETING. The President of the United States, who is our guest to-day, on account of his worn lungs and throat, is solicitous that this be a Quaker meeting, one of unspoken eloquence. Let me say, however, that this being the 58th birthday of the President, we can pro perly extend to him in this informal gather-ing of neighbors and friends the heartiest and most sincere wishes on the commemoraion of the anniversary. [Applause.] We exday greeting. His administration will be known hereafter, not so much perhaps as a Republican administration, as an American administration. [Cheers.]

President Harrison arose, and amid great cheering began: Mr. Arkell and Friends:

It was a part of the covenant of this feast that it should be a silent one—not exactly as a Quaker meeting, as Mr. Arkell has said, because slience is apt to be broken by a mov-ing of the spirit. That is not a safe rule for a banquet. [Laughter.] I rise only to thank your generous host and these gentlemen from different parts of the State, who honor this occasion for their friendliness and their

A TRIBUTE TO GRANT.

We are gathered here in a spot which is the affectionate and reverent memory of all our people, and has been glorifled by the death on its summit of General Ulysses S. Grant. [Applause.] It is fit that that great spirit, that had already lifted its fame to a height unknown in American history, should

height unknown in American history, should take its flight from this mountain top. It has been said that a great life went out here, but great lives, like that of General Grant, do not go out. They go on. [Cries of "Good," "Good," and great applanse.]

I will ask you, in a reverent and affectionate and patriotic remembrance of that man, who, with his great generalship and inflexible purpose, carried the flag of the Republic to ultimate triumph, to recall with reverent interest his memory—to drink a toast in interest his memory—to drink a toast in silence as a pledge that we will ever keep in

This evening a literary and musical entertainment was given the President by guests at the Hotel Balmorai. To-morrow morning the President will go on a fishing excursion with Mr. Arkell on a private lake. Returning to the hotel to dinner, he will in the afternoon leave Mt. Medregor for Saratoga, arriving there at 4 o'clock.
At the Grand Union Hotel an address of welcome will be delivered by the Village President, to which the President will reond, after which a public reception will be held in the parlors.

A FIERCE BATTLE EXPECTED. The Chilean Insurgents' War Vessels Sail

Away With 10,000 Men. LIMA, PERU, Aug. 20 .- Advices received from Chile, under date of August 11, are to the effect that the Junta's transports and warships, including the Huascar, Abtao, Esmeralda, Amazones, Biobio, Almarante, Cochrane and Magallenes, were to have left Caldera on or about August 15, with 10,000 well armed men.

Their object is either to effect a landing in San Antonio Bay and march by land upon the southern stronghold of Balm or else attempt to engage the forts of Valparaiso. Whatever course is taken by the Junta's fleet a fierce fight is expected within

a few days.

The feeling of the insurgents against the United States, on account of the Itata affair, continues to grow in bitterness. It is beyoud their understanding why the vessel should be detained so long in California. The Government forces in and around

Santiago number 12,000. Great interest is naturally manifested in the movements of Balmaceda's new war-ships, the Pinto and Errazuriz. It is rumored that attempts will be made to prevent their reaching Chilean waters. Danger may lurk for them in the islands of the Straits of Magellan.

LABOR'S DARKEST PLACES.

A Frightful State of Affairs Revealed in Chicago Sweater Shops. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-A committee of the Trades and Labor Assembly to-day visited the "sweater,s" shops in this city in which

ready-made clothing is made. They found

a dreadful condition of affairs in many

In dirt-begrimed cellars, attics and interior rooms, ill-smeiling, ill-ventilated and ill-lighted, miserable beings were huddled together so close as to touch elbows. Some of them were children, girls of 11 years and ence was held between the National Committee of the Green Glass Manufacturers upward. They were worked from 14 to 18 hours a day, including Sundays, for wages ranging from \$1 to \$6 per week.

Delusions of the Hop Crop.

New York Telegram.1 "I have heard a great deal about the profits to be made in hop growing," said Captain W. C. Stericker, of Seattle, Wash., "but I have never seen them. On the contrary, I know by actual experiment that you can drop money faster in hop farming than you can coin it. I lost \$15,000 last year in hops because the lice got in them, and that cured me of any desire to be a millionaire by raising hops.

> Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Where From.

THE WEATHER,

For Western Pennsylve nia: Cloudiness and Frequen Showers, Fresh and Brisk , Southerly Winds, Shifting to Cooler, Westerly Friday

Evening; Cooler and Showers
Saturday.
For West Virginia and
Okios Cooler Westerly Winds. Ohio: Cooler, Westerly Winds, Cloudiness and Light Rains;

Comparative Temperature,

******** Aug. 20, 1891. 6 8 AM-- -75

***** 0000000000000 TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and Movement of Boats,

falls, 6 feet I inch in the canal and II feet below, The James Guthrie will be taken out on the ways for repairs. The Grace Morris got in from the lower coast with a loaded tow. The new Alex Perry went down to Nashville at noon with a loaded tow of salt and cement. The new ferry boat Emily left for Kenova. The Henry Dubus has gone to Caseyville, where it will try to dredge a channel through the har. Departures—Big Sandy, for Cincinnat: Tell City, for Evansville, and Big Kanawha, for Carrollton.

The Caseyville Bar.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 29.—Commodore Wise, of the Memphis Packet Line, to-day received word that the washing out of the bar at Caseyville is proving unexpectedly successful, and with the rise from the Kentucky river there is now four feet of water and a foot more in prespect. A number of boats will, therefore, be sent out from here at once,

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 2 feet 11 inches and falling Departed-Courier, Parkersburg; Bedford, Pitts urg. Cloudy. CINCINNATI-River 8 feet 4 inches and rising. Cloudy and hot. Departed-Keystone State, MEMPHIS-Departed—City of St. Louis, for Arkansas City; Future City, for New Orieans. River 8 feet and falling. Bear and pleasant.

NEW ORLEANS-Partly cloudy and very warm. Arrived—City of Monroe, St. Louis.

CAIDO-No arrivals or demartures. River 13.9 Atrived—City of Monroe, St. Louis.
Caino—No arrivals or departures. River 13.9
feet and rising. Clear and warm.
St. Louis—Arrived—Cherokee, Memphis; City
of Sheffield, Tennessee river. Departed—City of
Viex-burg, Natchez, River up; 15.1 feet, Hot
and cloudy.

Gossip of the Levees. A slight rise occurred in the Monongahela yester-day, but not sufficient to allow the packets to re-sume. The marks show 6 feet 4 inches.

GEORGE W. C. JOHNSTON, of James A. Henderson & Co., is confined to the house with summer complaint. He was reported a little better yesterday.

will leave at 5 p. M. to-morrow for Cincinnati. The Batchelor and Reystone State are the only boats running on this line owing to the low water.

SHE WAS TALKED TO DEATH.

on His Wife's Tombstone. A curious tombstone stands in a cemetery near Boulder, Clinton county, Ill., and this is its story: Thomas Phillips, baving buried his wife, went to the marble vard of Frazier & Leffel, in Centralia, Ill., to get a tembstone. A suitable stone was soon found and here the work began. The inscription must be just so. He must have cut on it just what he wanted and just as he wanted it, He was willing to pay his money for what he wanted, but didn't want any assistance to say what that was. The undertaker tried in vain to suit him, but to no avail. He couldn't catch the spirit of his dream. There was something in this case that out-reached the rigid experience of many years.

Finally the patron said: "Get me your pen-cil and I'll tell you what I want." And here is what he wrote: "Kiss me, and I will go to sleep. Alice, first and last wife of Thomas Phillips. Talked to death by Friends."

neighbors. "There, now, I want it just as I write it: nothing more and nothing less. I propose to pay for just what I want." Being assured that his wants would be strictly complied with, he paid for the monument, and, giving directions where to place it, departed with

had gotten even with somebody. THE SAFETY PUSES.

soft wire and the circuit is broken, the lamp goes out, and there is little danger of fire or personal injury.

The extra current would otherwise break out through the weakest point, and might fuse the socket of the lamp and blow it all to pieces, or escape through a bad connec-tion and start a fire.

The Violin May Some Day Become the Rival of the Drug Store,

Canon Harford has just contributed an article to the Lancet, the great English medical journal, in which he says that music may prove some day a great curative agent. The worthy minister is confident of the power of sound. According to his own account, he succeeded in curing a friend of his, the Vicountess Combermere, by playing the violin in her presence. Canon Harford develops his theory and gives several musical "To cure insomnia," he says, "all that is

necessary is for a contralto and a soprano to sing together, accompanied on a violin."

SCHAFFNIT -On Thursday, August 20, 1891, at 11:35, Entry, reliet of the late Henry Schaffnit, in her 52d year, at her residence, No. 2412 Larkins alley, Southside. Notice of funeral hereafter.

sented a crippled team to-day, and New York won hands down. Ewing's men made

Without Very Much Trouble. for the Boston team. Carathers' curves were simply butted all over the field. At-

Total...... \$1 17 27 15 4 Total...... \$ 13 27 12 4

WITH HANDS DOWN.

Mutrie's Giants Strike a Soft Snap in the

A VERY TAME TIME. The Trotters at Springfield Move Very Slowly and Cause No Enthusiasm-Frank Dorsh Wins the Stake Without Much Opposition-The 2:01 Class the Best of

the Day. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 20 .- Speed was lacking among the harness races at Hampden Park this afternoon, as not one of the heat runners, and there were nine of them, got below 2:20, Frank Dorsh carried off the Massaol stake in slow time, he and his opponents all being off. Two other clases were ended and the 2:17 trot had to be postponed after one

C. J. Hamlin's triple team caught the slow fever that affected the other cracks, and only made a mile in 22134. Justina was most to blame, as she made a couple of mistakes after they had gone to the half in 1:10. the last quarter was a 2:12 gait. Play Boy won another heat of the 2:25 trot that began

yesterday, and that race was cleared away. Eva Wilkes made the pace to the third quarter and then Captain Lyons tried, but neither could head the Almont stallion.

SUMMARY. Play Boy, by Hamim's Almont... Captain Lyons... Eva Wilkes

The Seer started favorite for the 2:21 class but it was an unlucky day for him. His mouth was sore and he would not keep steady. In the fourth heat his troubles cul mouth was sore and he would not keep steady. In the fourth heat his troubles culminated in a collision with the rail on the upper turn, and as the sulky went over Golden was hurled out, and the stallion ran clear around to the quarter before he was stopped. Golden got quite a shaking, but was able and anxious to go on if the judges had been willing. As no one was to himme but the horse, he must be distanced despite the amount of money on him. Dynamite, The Seer, Charley Wilkes and Illinois Egbert had to get a heat in turn, and Egbert finished first in the fifth, but had quite a run, and Annie Wilkes got the place over him. G. B. and Governor Benton had previously dropped out and the four survivors kept it up for two more heats, Illinois Egbert having a clear lead all through both, with Annie Wilkes at his wheel.

It was even money on Frank Dorsh for the stake, Chesterfield and Thistle. Chesterfield

ting or fielding. His batting average is .280 and fielding is ,8.0. Daly, of Portland, has .313 in batting and .910 in fielding. I certainly hope the Pittsburgs will fail to get both Whitney and Johnson. Whitney is a good fielder, but never was and never will be a This leaves three classes to end the meet ing as the free-for-all pace and 2:28 stake are on Friday in addition to the remnant from to-day. Happy Bee and Prodigal are to meet in the stake and a great race is expected. good batter. Johnson is one of the "has beens' in every sense of the word. He is a lusher, a poor fielder and as a batter an entire failure. He was not good enough for the Cincinnatis and why should Pittsburg want him? The day for playing on past

> CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- There were over 6,000 disappointed spectators at Washington Park to-day. Both the Hawthorne and Gar-

onlookers could scarcely believe their eyes, for the track was lightning nast.

The second heat was a repetition of the first, only that the time was 1½ seconds faster. At this juncture President Mitchell announced from the judge's stand that Margaret S was wholly unfit to race and that Mr. Starr had asked permission to withdraw her. The request was granted, and Mr. Doble expressed his willingness to send Nancy Hanks against time, but a heavy rain set in and the remainder of the day's programme was postponed until to-morrow.

Summaries follow: Hopeful stakes, trotting, for 3-year-olds, two in

surprise local patrons of baseball. Every player on the team has recently come in for

Time, 2:2014, 2:19. WINDUP AT CANTON.

ome Favorites Fall to Start and Much Disappointment Is Caused. CANTON, Aug. 20 .- This was the last day of vas not well enough to start, and Prince was

JEROME PARK, Aug. 29 .- Following were the First race, 1,400 yards-Charlie Post first, Wood ond, Mary Stone third. Time, 1:234.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 20 .- For the first

ope. The clew on which the detectives are working points to two or more prominent business men. Hadley has a nephew, J. P. Hopkins, who secured a partnership in the old and wealthy house of Bosworth & Sons, only, as alleged, to wreck it. At any rate the elder Bosworth has since died a pauper and

istook Hadley for someone else.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Claudius Fran isco Valdes, proprietor of a cigar store in Brooklyn, was drowned while bathing at Far Rockaway this afternoon. It is cramps. His body was found floating face up, with the arms folded across the breast. Mr. Valdes had a checkered matrimonial career. He was a slight, but handsome man, about 50 years old. He was an active member of Dr. Talmage's became infatuated with Mrs. Valdes. In the summer of 1884 the pair eloped. A

NO GLASSBLOWERS' STRIKE.

and the green glass factories throughout the

Cooler and Showery Saturday. Aug. 20, 1899.

8 AM-

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20. - The United States Weather

eau officer in this city furnishes the following: --68

-73

Maximum temp..... 55 Mean tem.... Minimum temp. 65 Ralufali.....

(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, Aug. 28.—Weather cloudy. River ising at 7 o'clock, with 3 feet 9 inches on the falls, 6 feet 1 inch in the canal and II feet below,

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGRENY JUNCTION-River 2 feet 2 inches and falling. Cloudy and raining. Mongastows-River 6 feet 3 inches and falling loudy. Thermometer 78° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River's feet 2 inches and rising. loudy. Thermometer 72° at 5 P. M. WARREN-River 0.3 feet and falling. Light

THE H. K. Bedford will leave at noon to-day for THE repairs to the Belle McGowan will be com-pleted this week, and the Enterprise will be places on the docks for a general overhauling.

THE C. W. Batchelor will arrive to-night.

Inscription an Illinois Widower Had Placed

No date of birth, no date of death is given, The age is omitted. Thomas had but two purposes in his mind—one was to let the world know that he would never marry again and the other was to let it know that his wife had been talked to death by the

the satisfied air of a man who felt that he

Mission of the Soft Wires in Houses Lighted by Electricity. St. Louis Giobe-Democrat.] The insurance companies insist on the placing of "safety fuses" wherever there is an incandescent lamp connection. These fuses are called by the linemen "bugs." They consist of little oblong wooden blocks, carrying, by means of two brass screws, a bit of very soft wire. The current to each lamp goes through this bug instead of passing over a continuous wire. Then if there's trouble anywhere on the line, such as wires crossing, a short circuit or a "ground," the current, which is trebled at least, fuses the

MUSIC AS A MEDICINE.