6	and the second	TI	IE PITTSBURG DISPATO	H, SUNDAY, AUGUST	23. 1891.	1	a faith
	lock, Hit by pitched hall-Backley, Plock, Struck out-Hamilton, Gleason, Morelock, Keefe, 4; Bas- sett, Backley, Wild pitches-Ruck, 2. Time of game-Two hours and 30 minutes. Umpire-Hurst,	pitches-Cameron, 3; Thompson, 4. Time of game	the Goulds Baseball Club has become dis- gusted with the Uniontown nine. For some	KINGSTON IS BEATEN.	St. John, 106, 12 to 1; Esquiman, 114, 5 to 2; Kirs- over, 107, 12 to 1; Pearl Set, 101, 4 to 1; Lithbers, 106, 10 to 1; Siroeco, 107, 7 to 2; Queen of Tramps,	THE WEATHER.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
1 U19 19 PFORIOO9	sett, Buckley. Wild pitches-Rusie, 2. Time of game-Two hours and 30 minutes. Umpire-Hurst,		time an endeavor has been made to induce that club to play here, and after being dis-		106, 19 to 1: Sirocco, 107, 710 2; Queen of Tramps, 106, 30 to 1: Lepanto, 38, 10 to 1: Adventurer, 104, 5 to 1. Sirocco took the lead at the start and for six furiongs made all the running, followed in order by Queen of Trumps and Kirkover, Then Celia took the lead and won easily from St John,	- mart	一方相對其 5月5月5日,五十月6
Charles David by D. J. J. J.	OUTPLAYED AT EVERY POINT.	The following table shows the standing of the County League teams up to date. It will be seen that the Mansfield team are now in	if they are afraid of McKeesport's crack club. The home team will, however, make	The Great Eastern Race Horse De- feated by Marion C.		FAIR For Western Pennnyl- remin, West Virginia and	
ur Sluggers Down the Reds Again	1 The Bostons With Staley Very Easily De- feat the Brooklyn Team.	third place:	a trip to that place next Thursday, and ex- pect to score a victory over the Uniontown	icated by Marton C.	Sixth race, the Bencon stakes, seven furlongs- Starters: Sleipner, 132, 4 to 1; Bennsey, 133, 5 to 2; Silver Prince 197, 4 to 1; Silvers, 133, 5 to 2;	Ohio: Generally Fair and	TIGTTOOTO
and Actually Make It Three Straight Wins,	New York, Aug. 22-The last game in the metropolitan district until September 7		ciub.	IT WAS QUITE A BIG SURPRISE.	Statu Face, the beach states, seven furions- starters: Sleipner, 122, 4 to 1; Beansey, 123, 5 to 2; Silver Prince, 122, 4 to 1; Sir George, 120, 6 to 1; Helen Rose, 115, 5 to 1; Westchester, 117, 10 to 1; Helly, 16, 12 to 1; Lima, 117, 10 to 1; Arquin, 115, 10 to 1; Happy Day, 111, 20 to 1; Airplant, 104, 5 to 2. Sielpner won, Beansey was second, Airplant third, Time, 1:25%.	Cooler Sunday and Monday,	JARKSHNS
Straight wills	was played to-day between the Brooklyn and Boston teams. The Boston men out-	arme Bart Dax * a	New York and Pennsylvania League.		2. Siepner won, Beausey was second, Airplant third, Time, 1:25%.	Northerly Winda.	OHORDOHD.
ANLON DOES SOME GREAT WORK	 played the home nine at every point and won rather easily. Attendance, 6,000. Score: 		Jamestown0000110002-4 Erie0000001100-1 SUMMARY-Hita-Jamestown.10: Erie. 3. Errors -Jamestown. 3: Eric, 2. Batteries-Alex Jones	Some Excellent Racing at Morris Park Among the Crack Runners.	Winners at Saratoga.	-05 (1)	SATISFACTION
	BOSTON. R B F & R BHOOKLYN. R B F A E	East End Gyms 2 4 3 3 3 15 .882	and Hess; Henry Jones and Cote. Umpire-Land.	a na sa na sa	SARATOGA, Aug. 22Following were the results of the races here to-day:	Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Aug. 22The United States Weather	STAMPED
d So Does Pop CorkhillKing Puzzle	8 Long, s 0 2 1 6 0 Ward, s 1 0 0 3 2 Stovey, r, i 0 1 0 0.J.O'Brien, 2 1 1 5 1 Lowe, 2 2 1 2 0 Placekner, 3 0 0 0 3	1 Mansfield	STWWARY_Hits_Olean & Elmirs & Errors_	1	First race, six furlongs-Salonica, 1; Cottonade, 2; Madrid, 3. Time, 118. Second race, one mile-Belle of Orange, 1; Luella	Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following:	
the Reds by His Fine Pitching and Ecilty Performs Well.	Nash, 3 1 3 2 2 0 Rurns, r 0 2 7 0 6 Roote, m., 1 1 4 0 0 Foutz, 1 0 0 8 0 1 Tucker, I 1 2 9 0 0 W 0 Brien, 1 0 0 0 0	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & \text{Wilkinsburg} \\ 1 & \text{Climax} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 2 & 0 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 2 & 0 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 0 & - & 3 \\ 2 & 0 \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 3 & 4 \\ .388 \\ .3$	one each. Batteries-McCullough and Doyle; Flanigan and Pitz. Umpires-Agan and Heine,	CHICAGO, Aug. 22The mighty East was	B, 2; India Rubber, 3, Time, 1:435.	**********	ON
	Kelly, 1, 1 0 2 0 0 Griffin, m 0 1 4 1 0 Bennett, c., 1 0 5 0 0 Daily, c 1 1 3 0 0	6 Games lost 2: 4 9:10 9:12	Won a Close Game.	humbled to the dust to-day before a Western rabble of thirty thousand hysterical	Anna, 1: La Tosca, 2: Woodhens, 2. Time 2.045.	Aug. 22, 1897. Aug. 27, 1891.	HIS
HE GIANTS DOWNED BY THE PHILLIES	Total	Frank Ward Arrives.	One of the most interesting and exciting amateur games of the season was played at	probably the greatest race horse on	Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth-Eric, 1; Gertie B, 2: Mabella, 3. Time, 1:50. Sixth race, five and one-haif furlongs-St.	· · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FACE.
ank Ward, the New Local Player, Arrives-Basebal	Totat 3 6 27 8 5 Boston	tend to-morrow's game at Exposition Park.	Jarocki hall teams vesterday The feature	the turf, and Hamilton, said to be the eleverest rider in America, pranced more	Charles, 1; Rosa H, 2; Perides, 3. Time, 1:00%.	◆ 8 AN	6-3
News of General Interest.	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Beston, 4: Brooklyn, 2. Wu-base hits-Nash, virifin, Lovett, Three-	Not only will the local sluggers appear on the grounds with three straight victories credited to them, but Frank Ward, the new	of the game was the battery work of both teams. Score: Jarecki	proudly past the grand stand at Garfield Park this afternoon than if monarchs by	A large number of Pittsburgers are going	фіі ам— — ф фіі ам— — ф	
VESTERDAT'S LEAGUE GAMES.	base hits - Brodie, Burns, Stolen base-Ward, First base on balls-off Lovett, 1; off Henning, 1; off Staley, 4. Struck out-By Lovett, 2; by Heni-	player from Minneapolis, will make his ap- pearance. Ward arrived in this city last		feel it an absurdity that so many people ap-		19 x	(TATA
tisburg 2 Cincinnati	 ming, 1; by Staley, 3. 'Wild pitch-Staley, 1. First base on errors-Boston, 4. Left on bases-Boston. 	evening and comes here with a good record behind him. He will either play at third or	Ten Straight.	peared to believe a real contest possible, with New York's opponents to be three	entered there, and Pittsburg will be well	• • • •	AND M
hicago 10 Cleveland	minutes, Umpire-McOnaid,	in the outfield. He is stopping at the St. Charles flotel.	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] EVANS CITY, Aug. 22.—The J. W. McKees, of	plebeian moants from the wrong side of the Alleghenies.	represented in the principal rades. The purses offered are good, and if the weather is fine the attendance will be large.	◆ 5 PX- ◆ 8 PX- ◆ 8 PX- → 0 0 8 PM- → 78 0	うでで意义
loston	3 THE LEAGUE RACE	A HALO OF GLOBY.	Evans City, won their tenth consecutive victory by defeating the Times club, of But-	Swung out on an iron hook over the course at the judge's stand there swayed gently	GREAT TENNIS PLAYING.	• • • •	
YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES.	Anson's Team Now Have a Good Hold of First Place.	is training becomes sacree of one of the	ler. Elliott and Ayers were the battery for the Times club, and Garfield and Culbertson for the McKees. Garfield struck out 10 and	in the sun a silken scarlet and white, gold tasseled purse containing a bit of paper good	Hovey Defeats Smith After a Very Exciting		The war
Boston	5 During the week just ended the Chicago	in beau function to the meraten;	Ayers 3.	for \$10,000 at any bank in Chicago. The pretty prize had been hung up by the Gar-	Struggle at Newport. Newport, R. I., Aug. 22Rain fell here all	TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.	A VAN
	test for the National League pennant. The Windy City players have had a remarkable	baseball event of the season, and really the	Defcated the Girards.	field Park Club to bring together the best runners in training for a battle royal on the	last night, but this morning the tennis courts	Minimum temp (2 Rainfall	9:00
SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—Those Pittsburg	run of victories, and it is not likely that	Kittanning, was played this afternoon at the	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 22.—The Niles team de-	new track just built on the ground that in years gone by witnessed the greatest per- formances of Goldsmith Maid, Mand S and	were in fairly good order. Five men re- mained in the national tournament to con- test for the runners-up prize this morning.	RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.	
rs danced off the lot like a lot of young sters going to a pie	this week, as they will be at home. The	burg and Kittanning teams, in the presence	feated the Girard club in a well-played game this afternoon, by a score of 4 to 3. A great deal of interest was manifested in the game,	others scarcely less classic. It had been ar- ranged that	Hobart, Lee, V. G. Hail, M. D. Smith and Hovey were the contestants.	Louisville Items-Chattanooga After a New	A MAINT
nie. For six days fate	will appear here to-morrow. The Giants are	much interest in the progress of the game, and were all on their mettle, and althougu	as they were playing for \$50 a side. Scheible, of the Youngstowns, pitched for the win-	THE FAMOUS CHICAGO SWAYBACK,	The matches played to-day were those of Hovey vs. Smith and V. G. Hall vs. C. T.	Steamboat Line.	
has worn a frown, and the rain king has	lack of pitchers. Their old associate, Tim	Leechburg was strongly reinforced by for- eign support, the prestige of the victory followed them to the conclusion of the	ners.	Tenny should uphold the honors for the city, and much regret was expressed to-day	Lee. The former match was started first. In the first two sets Hovey played strongly, smashing, serving and driving with his old	[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, Aug. 21Business fair. Raining. The river is falling, with 3 feet 6 inches on the	1 Carrietto
seemingly had his business card out	Phillies are still playing in steady form, and	eighthi inning, when fateful luck forsook them at last and practically the game was won by the Kittanning in the Linth inning.	Won by Gastonville. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.)	the plan being carried out. Nevertheless, a	time brilliancy. Smith played care- fully throughout, placing well in the	falls, 5 feet 10 inches in the canal and 9 feet 6 inches below.	No wonder his father is gra
every afternoon. De	Both Brooklyn and Cleveland are on the	when three runs were made on two singles	GASTONVILLE, Aug. 22 - A game of ball was played here to-day between Gastonville and	of necessity ensue with Kingston, known to be in splendid condition being closed by	side lines, but volleying weakly. Hovey won those sets, 6-3, 6-2. In the next two Hovey let up considerably on his game,	The Grace Morris went down to the lower coast with two empties. The manager of the Kenova	fied. A manly little fello
ander gloomy sky.	up and have won the last three games they have played. They are playing in good form now and ought to get shead of both Cincin-	seven in favor of Kittauning. Victory was proclaimed in a roar that rent the welkin.	West Elizabeth and was won by Gastonville by a score of 4 to 2. Batteries—Fulton and Withers; Meridith and Warren.	California record breaker, Aloha, and the	playing carelessly, while Smith took advan- tage of his weakening. Smith won these sets 63, 64, With the score 2 sets	Land Association will arrive this evening to re- ceive the company's new ferry boat Emily. Cap- tain Frank Farusby, formerly of the City of Pa-	looks manlier in one of o
The rain came down in torrents all the	nati and Cleveland. Following is the stand-	mirable and the formidable strength of the visiting club was evident from the start.	The Ladies Won.	fresh Kentucky beauty, Marion C. Before the race began the three Western horses, one by one, and unrecognized by the	all the men took a minute's rest. Hovey took the first game love. Smith	ducah, has gone to New Orleans to take charge of the new towboat James P. Jackson. The repairs	\$5 suits. You can tell t
morning, but at 5	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Reese and Johnson of the Kittanning bat- tery again distinguished themselves by ex- cellent work, the former striking out 18 men	(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.) BUTLER, Aug. 22-Twenty-seven hundred	crowd, were given a warming up down the stretch, ridden by slouchy looking but capa- ble stable boys. A little later they came	then gained the lead by taking the next two games. Hovey played strongly in the fourth, fifth and sixth, outplaying his oppo-	on the towboat Drammond, on the ways at Madi- son, are completed. Thirty-eight business men of Chattanooga have subscribed \$1,000 each to assist	story of the suits in one so
o'clock it ceased, and an hour and a half	F 9 E F 2 E F 9 9	and the swarthy visage of the latter burst into a radiance of vociferous smiles that lit	people witnessed the Young Ladies, of New York, defeat the Markhams by a score of	out again, this time bearing their brightly	i neucaran points. ne then pinyed a nitte	in the organization of the Chattanooga Steamboat Line. Departures-Big Sandy, for Cinclinati; Egraon, for Evansville; Big Kanawha, for Carroi-	tence: They are remarkal
later the champions of the tail end met on	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	up the lowering western horizon with a new glory as the pennant of victory for Kittan- ning was advanced. Score:	15 to 14. Battery for the Markhams, Liebold and Jones.	asleep. Marion C's sides shone like burn-	to pull the set out, 6-4. Hovey won 160 points to 142 for Smith in the match. The other match of the day was far more	ton. What Upper Gauges Show,	in price, remarkable in qu ity and remarkable in finis
well-soaked diamond. The few hundred		Leechburg1 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 0-6 Kittanning0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 3-7	Warmly Contested.	ished gold, as with "Daredevil" Fitzpatrick on her back she slipped past the admiring thousands on her way to the starting	interesting. Hall was the winner from the start. Both men played from the base line, and Hall outplayed his opponent at all	ALLEGHENY JUNCTION - River 2 feet 3 inches and stationary. Cloudy and warm.	They are popular, becau
or the fifth consecutive time. They whis-	Boston	Ended in a Wrangle.	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] GREENVILLE, Aug. 22.—A warmly contested	line. Kingston came up alone in the opposite direction from the other horses.	and Hall outplayed his opponent at all points. Hall won the first two sets, 64, 64. Then Lee got such a start in the third that	The News From Below.	they deserve popularity. Th
ed the same old tune Pittsburg won be- use Halligan in right was worse than a	Brooklyn 6 5 5 8 - 9 7 6 46 479 Cleveland 2 7 5 7 5 - 11 9 46 455 Cleveland 3 7 5 7 5 - 11 9 46 455	[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH] JEANNETTE, Aug. 22.—The famous Our Boys,	game was played here to-day between the Sharon and Greenville baseball clubs, re- sulting in a score of 10 to 7 in favor of the	and his imperious bearing and the confident demeanor of the supposedly in- vincible colored boy in the saddle caused	Hall gave it up, allowing Lee to win the set, 6-0. Then in the fourth set Lee was too	CINCINNATI-River 5 feet 9 inches and rising. Cloudy and warm. Departed-Buckeye State,	would take first prize in
ooden man. If he and Curtis, who has one to join Washington, he fair samples of	Pittsburg 6 1 6 4 6 5 10 - 38 .384	Until the first of the eighth they could do	local team.	instant widespread comment, The deter- mined look on Fitzpatrick's grim, white	tired to play at all well, and Hall won hands down, 60.	Memphis, CARO-Departed-Louis Honck, New Orleans; Emma Ethridge, below, River i6.9 feet and rising.	clothing show, and anywhe
the star fielders out West, that is a good ince for talent hunters to keep away from.	Games Lost	nothing with "Cyclone" Lawson, the new addition to the Grays. The home team	The Coming Players. THE Fred Carrolis defeated a nine from Brushton	face, in striking contrast to Hamilton's scornful ebony features, was noticed by few- Judging by the plaudits in the preliminary	SPORTS AT BEAVER FALLS.	Cloudy and cool. NEW ORLEANS-Partly cloudy and warm. Ar- rived-City of Monroe and H. M. Hoxie and tow,	else they would cost you
THE WORK OF HANLON	ASSOCIATION GAMES.	fielded remarkably well, and Deitz's home run hit against the right field fence was a dandy. Gray also pitched a good game, and was well backed up by Brice. In the begin-	yesterday by 7 to 4. THE P.W. Sleberts defeated the E. D. Muttells in	parade, Verge D'Or w sthe popular favorite, though even Kingston, were generously cheered all.	The Y. M. C. A. Athletes Have Some In- teresting and Exciting Contests.	St. Louis. MEMPHIS-Departed-Joseph Henry, New Or- leans. Fiver 9 teet 8 inches. Cloudy and cool; a	least one-third more mone
ad Corkhill wa: gilt-edged and each of rese citizens had chances that had they	1 St. Louis	was well backed up by Brice. In the begin- ning of the ninth inning Orr stole second, but the ball came there about the same	a close game yesterday by 12 to 11. THE Climax and Tarentum teams will play two games at Exposition Park on Labor Day.	A SPLENDID CONTEST.	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BEAVER FALLS, Aug. 22.—The field day	heavy is a to-day. Willing-River 5 feet and rising slowly. Departed-Courier, Pittsburg; Bedford, Pittsburg.	Did you notice the new d play of Piece Goods in o
en lost would have changed the whole orr of the game. Pittsburg did not best	SUNMARY-Batteries-Rettger, Stivetts and Dar-	time. Umpire Goehrice declared him safe, and a kick was immediately instituted. At	THE Joseph Hornes defeated the J. Harpers yes- terday by 5 to 2. The losers only had one hit.	Suddenly the four gallant beasts were away, and from start to finish no prettier	sports of the Y. M. C. A. of this place this afternoon at Geneva Park were very inter-	Raining.	window for Merchant Ta
ie Reds; that's a queer statement to make, at it is the fact. The boy at third base did	At Boston 1 3 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 - 8	the expiration of the time the Our Boys would not play, and the game was decided 9	THE J. Visners want to plat the St. Pauls, the Eclipses or the Avery Grays. Address W. Foster,	race was ever run. All were close together clear around, and entering the stretch so	esting and were witnessed by a large crowd in which the ladies predominated and re-	Gossip of the Wharves. The marks on the wharf show 6 feet and station-	oring? Don't miss it, it w
e business. There were two out in the tref inning with Ha ligan on second and	SUMMARY-Batteries-Buffinton and Kelly; Sul- livan and Milligan. Hits-Boston, 9; Athletics, 5.	Grays	203 Spring alley. THE Frankstown Echoes beat the Snowflakes resterday by 12 to 1. The Echoes claim they were	close and swiftly did they come that the eye could scarcely follow. An instant more	warded the lucky winners with gracious smiles, bravos, clapping of hands and waving	ary. The packet line people are looking anxiously for rain, as the low water has caused them to sus-	pay you. Our very popul
rowning at first. Holliday sent a terrific	At Baltimore- Baltimore	Our Boys	yesterday by 12 to 1. The Echoes claim they were never defeated by the Joe Visners. THE John E. Shaffers, of Milivale, yesterday de-	and the big Kentucky mare, with the dashing Irishman bestriding: was seen to have the mastery. Whip-	of handkerchiefs. The contests, winners and records are as follows:	pend almost entirely.	prices for making to order
untely and bounded toward Reilly. That	SUMMART-Entterles-McMahon and Robinson; Ette lorg and Alvord Hits-Raltimore & Wesh-	Home run-Dcitz, Stolen bases-Kress, Silcker, 2; Fitzsimmons, Horner, Seybold, 3; Deitz, Boyle, 2; Walker, Smith, Brice, Hit by pitched ball-Kress.	feated the Wilkinsburg Grays by 30 to 0. The win- ners want to play any junior team.	in vain. Such a volcano of cheers as now	One hundred yard dash-Harry Ross win- ner. Time, 11½ seconds Standing high kick-A. Reese winner; 7%	THE Courier arrived last night on her regular weekly trip from l'arkersburg. She left about mid- night for that port.	Suits at \$20.
alligan, but he missed him by a foot. The, are accident cuchired the Bog out of a	ington, 3, Errors-Baltimore, 1; Washington, 3, Louisville-Milwaukee game postponed - wet	First base on balls off Grav 3: off Lawson 4	SNINK'S home run bringing in three runs when the game was a fie was like a wet blanket on the admilers of the Climax team at East End grounds	broke forth was probably never before heard at a Western race course. Scores of hats went high in the air, and hundreds of	feet. Two hundred and twenty yard dash-	THE continctors of the new Sixth street bridge stonework have struck an obstacle that was not looked for. In sinking the cribs for the stonework	Trousers at \$5.
ree base hit at least, and it was the Reds a story. Halligan, whose movarients are enhanting tried to res.'s : car on a passed		Passed halls-Horner, 2; Brice, I. Struck out-By Lawson, 10; by Gray, 2. Batterles-For Grays, Lawson and Horner; for Our Boys, Gray and Brice, Time of game-Two hours. Umpires-Deitz and Gambries	yesterday. WITH Krunn in the box the Bridgevilles think they can do up the E. E. Gyms with case. Krunn	yelling bedlamites jumped over the fences from infield to grandstand to personally con-	Harry Patterson winner. Time, 26 seconds. Throwing 12-pound hammer-C. Arbuth- not winner; distance, 77 feet 6 inches.	a sung was encountered which proved to be the foundation of the old covered bridge. Divers have	Fall Overcoats at \$18.
il, but he was caught. The Reds put in a telework team. Reena a posed at first and	W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Roston	Met Their Waterloo.	struck out 13 men yesterday, but his support was a little shaky.	gratulate Fitzpatrick and caress Marion C. Fitzpatrick, panting, was carried in tri- umph on the shoulders of the crowd, while	Running broad jump-Harry Ross winner; distance, 17 feet 8 inches.	been put to work removing the stone. THE C. W. Batcheler broke her shaft near Baden, on the way up vesterday, and was compelled to the	
ullanc played third, Crane late of Kelly's sociation team, made his first appearance the box, and he pitched find ball. Two	Baltimore, 55 44 .55 Washington . 24 64 .347	[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]	THE Beds, of Allegheny, defeated the Chestnut Street Stars by 22 to 2. The winners want to play the J. C. Kellys. Address F. Kurtz, 25 O'Hara	he took down the silken purse, handing it to a farmer-looking individual in	Putting 12-pound shot—A. Reese winner; 31 feet 34 inch.	on the way up vesterday, and was compelled to the up. The Little Bill was sent down to tow her into port. It is unfortunate that the accident should happen just at this thue, as the other boats of this	4
The five hits charged against him were unterlies, and Hanlon's two-bagger woul		baseball team met their Waterloo this after- noon, the Johnstowns defeating them by a	street, Allegheny. BRIDGEVILLE and Jeannette will lock horns on	shirt sleeves. The latter was no other than J. Milton Young, • of Lexington, the owner of Marion C. He gave Fitznatrick	Standing high jump-Harry Ross winner; distance, 4 feet 3 inches. Running high jump-Harry Ross winner;	line are too heavy for the present stage of water. A large amount of freight is lying at the wharf- heat availing transportation which will have to	S Frank

of the live bits charged against him wers scattering, and Hauton's two-bagger woul-layer been an out had anybody but Hailigan been in right. The latter stumbled and fell before he judged the ball, and when he reached it he fumbled it long enough for the Pittsburger to reach third. The infield moved in to cut him off at home, but Relly-psched out a little one between McPhee and Smith.

THE DAMAGE WAS DONE. uns Halligan who gave the last run. fourth was allowed by the umpire, and forkill's hit was carelessly handled by Mallane. Instead of using the chance to artch fieldly at scored was second. The outfielding of both nines was cood catch Relly at second he was content with | Following is the score: giving "Pop" a sacrifice. That blunder was wilk's b'G. B B F A F MANSFIELD, B B F A E neky for Pittsburg for Kinggot in a little nough to allow floady to reach home safely. fler that not a visitor reached first base. ally had two chances to create a faror. Two men were of, bass in electrinsmite, ind on the second occa. on he struck out. Halligun was sated by Bierbauer's fumble on the inst, was netwaneed by Bierbauer's fumble of the end of the context of the sixth, but Keenan gave the Reds hope in the sixth, but Keenan gave Bierbauer a weak little fly, and Mullane forced Holliday out, Keenan was on serond when smith struck out and ended the game in the ninth inning. Score: TANCN'T'L, R BF A E SITTSBURG, B BF A E Merker Struck out and the ninth inning. Score: Merker Struck out and the struck out and ended the game in the ninth inning. Score: Merker Struck out and the struck out and ended the game in the ninth inning. Score: Merker Struck out and the struck out and the prime out and for all the prime. The struck out and the struck out a in the first time he gave Crane a grounder

to right which Halligan fumilied long Dewar, r ... 1 2 3 1 0 McKeever, s 2 1 1 4 1

in a Very Good and Close Game. One of the most exciting games played in this vicinity for some time was that of yestered the y Buttermore, the home team's work town boys, stole seven bases to the Johnstowns went hansfield in the third inning, but the Wilkinsburgs took the lead in the third inning, but the Wilkinsburgs took the lead in the third inning, but the Wilkinsburgs took the lead in the earn than west did, still they could inter the Johnstowns went home victors. The outfielding of the Johnstowns went two runs and won the game. The outfielding and would be a credit to Anson's restrict of the outfielding and wonthe game. The outfielding and would be a credit to Anson's restrict of the outfielding and wonthe game. The outfielding and would be a credit to Anson's restrict of the outfielding and wonthe game. The outfielding and wonthe game. THREE scalps from Boston would be a corker. JESSE BURKETT has been signed by the Clevel and W. C.-ALTMAN was never signed by the Pitts-

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SOME ELEGANT MUFFING.

The Chicago Team Defeat the Cievelands

in a Poor Contest. Carcado, Aug. 22 - The visitors put up an elegant muffing game to day, and were ably assisted by the poor pitching of both Vian and Young, Wilmot faced them six times and was presented with his base each time, four other Chicagos being sent to first by the same route. Ryan': and Ch' ds' barting was all that kept the gaar al ve. Score:

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THE POOR GIANTS.

They Are Knocked Out Once More by Barry Wright's Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-Tim Keefe nitched winning ball for the Phillies against his old contrades to day and New York was beaten. Attendance, 10,006.

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itastion, s	-32	- 35	- Ø.	1	- 81	Rusic, p	ø	1	13	2	-1
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DOWNED AGAIN.

The Poor Victims in the Climax Team Once More Beaten by Bridgeville.

The poor Climax team went down again afternoon. The Climax players started off 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 like four time winners making four scores in the first inning but Bridgeville soon tied the score. Hemphill asked Captain Johnson to take him out of the box in the fourth as he could not get the ball over the place and Stevens pitched a good game until the seventh when Smink hit the ball over the center field fence with two men on bases.

The features of the game were the batting of Cutler and Haller and the pitching of Stevens. The actions and talk of the Bridge-

ville team during the whole game was dis-gustivg and Smink's language was accidedly yulgar. The Gyms and Climax play next Saturday, Score: BRIDGEV'E, R S P A E CLIMAX. B B P A E

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ANOTHER FOR THE GYMS.

They Defeat the Tarentum Team in a Very Lively Contest.

There was quite a lively game at Taren-

tum yesterday between the E. E. Gyms and the Tarentums, of the County League. As usual Thompson pitched well for the Gyms and they won. Gumbert made a brilliant running catch, and Dallas played very well at third. score:

Easy for Venetia.

Shut the Grays Out.

Their First Home Defeat.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] TARENTI'N. E B P A E L.E. GYM. B B P A E VENETIA, Aug. 22 .- An interesting game of Wills, 2..., 1 1 2 4 0 D. Barr, 1... 2 3 0 0 Thom'son, s 0 0 0 2 1 W. Addy, r, 0 0 1 0 hall was played here to-day between the Shamrocks, of Washington, and Venetia, second nine, which resulted in a victory for the latter. Score:

Total...... 7 6 27 12 3 Total...... 9 11 27 12 3

Have Become Disgusted.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Now is the time for our sluggers to stick together and down the enemy.

WELL, well, well! Three straight for our slug-gers. Hurrah for the sluggers. GEORGE TEBEAU has been released from the management of the Denver club.

CHAPMAN beat Hal Pointer in Rochester in 1889. That was the only race the Tennessee pacer ever

THE backers of Hammond are willing to have the Hammond and Morrissey race take place at Home-wood. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 BRADDOCK, Aug. 22 .- The Young Ameri

"AND Jones is ruine??" "He is." "Betting on fast horses, I suppose?" "No, betting on slow cans, of Braddock, played the best game of the season yesterday afternoon at the Union

ones." Wirm due weather to-morrow, the heroes of Cin-cinnati ought to have a good reception at Exposi-tion Park. Driving Park grounds, at Bessemer, with the Braddock Grays. The Young Americans claim the championship of Braddock this

FIRENZI and Sir Matthew are the champion and junior champion respectively of 180, by virtue of their victories in the champion and junior cham-pion stakes. season, but the Grays have teen disputing it, The Young Americans held the amateur

The Young Americans held the amateur championship of the county for three years, until the club disbanded two seasons ago. It reorganized this season with Frank Treese as captain. During the season of '89 the Grays and Young Americans wrangled and jungled to get a game. The same tactics were kept up this season; neither would make any concessions, but the managers of the two clubs came together. The game was finally arranged by D. H. Hutzen and P. J. Hunghes for \$100 a side. The result was as pion stakes. TOM HANNOND accepts the challenge of Bolsinger and will run the latter at Uniontown next Saturday for \$25) a side. Treasurer B-own, of the local club, states that G. T. Brush denies the reports relative to his making a compromise with the American Association.

A FERIEVAL of the records Association. A FERIEVAL of the records shows that Direct's 2:115 on Monday at Washington Park was the fastest time ever made by a stallion in a race. PTICHER KILLEN, of the disbanded Minneapolis teams, was in the city resterday on his way to join the Milwarke team. He says that Frank Ward is a "cracker jack." Hughes for \$106 a side. The result was

follows: Young Americans......1 1 2 0 1 3 1 2 •-11 Bradwock Grays......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 The teature of the game was the great bat-tery work of Jackson and Shelby of the Young Americans, Jackson strking out 17 men and holding them down to one measiey little hit. G. H. KETCHAM. of Toledo, O., has purchased from N. L. Pratt, of Blissfield, for \$2.500, the 4-year-old brown mare Biddy Donovan, 2:30, by New-ton's Allle Wilkes.

ton's Alife Whites. SINCE the epcning of the two rival race tracks in Chicago on July 20 up to last Saturday the man-agement at Garfield Park had paid to winning own-crs §53, 405, while at the Hawthorne course the sum of \$79,353 had been disbursed. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.-The Eclips

of gas, as had been discontact. THE Reds are likely to receive a shaking up. One expensive invury was put on the free list Friday af-tornoon. Radiourn, who has been having a pretty easy time of it, was released, and Ned Grane, who has signed the pieder, will surveed him. He will likely pitch against New York next week. team dropped their first championship game on the home grounds to-day, and the Wellsburgs, their rivals for the pennant, were the victors. Young was hit much harder

likely pitch against New York next week. GEORGE FORBES may be a thoroughly honest man, says the New York *Heath's*, but if he dous not want his reputation sulled he with have to sell Arah. That horse is altogether too intelligent to remain on the turf. If Mr. Forbes does not sell Arah he should break him of the habitof looking into the betting ring before going to the post. Some of these fine days Mr. Forbes may get into trouble on account of this periclous habit of Arab. A DISPATCH from Cheinnati says: E. M. Rust and other Saginaw horsemen have purchased the stallion Rolf N of his owner, A. J. Neal, of Levis-ton, Me. The price paid was about \$55.00. The horse will be placed at Oakind on the farm of Mr. Rust. Rolf N was sired by Young Rolf, sire of the famoons stallion Neison, and is one of the only two some of the great Young Rolf living. The dam of views one of the great stallion; C. J. HAMLIN has decided to build at Buffale than the score indicates but superb outfield than the score indicates but superb outfield work kept the hits down. Wellsburg played a superb game and the home team kept nace with them, with the exception of O'Brien, who did such miserable work at third that he was taken out and Shaw played the game out. Padden hit for a home run but was called out for not touching second has

Courtney Badly Walloped. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CHARLEROI, Aug. 22 .- The local team won a

one-sided and decidedly uninteresting game here to-day from the Courtneys, the only here to-day from the Courtneys, the only events of note being the remarkable work of Tener and Conlin. Tener, at one point in the game, found himself confronted by three men on bases, none out, and a strong batter at the plate. Tener turned in, and amid great applatuse, struck out the next three men. Conlin also distinguished himself by making a seemingly impossible stop. There were about 500 spectators present. The score:

Rond, Nelson, and isone of the only two sens of the great Stallion Nelson, and isone of the end the of th

COLORADO AND

McKEESFORT, Aug. 22.-The management of

Starters, weights, jockey and odds were as follows: Kingston, 124, Hamilton, 2 to 5; Marion C, 119, Fitzpatrick, 7 to 1; Virge D'Or, 122, Overton, 5 to 2; Aloha, 124, Sloan, 30 to 1. DETAILS OF THE RACE.

There was no delay at the start, the horses moving in perfect alignment past Mr. Chinn. The red flag descended and the great throng

ried, "They're off." After a few strides Marion C showed in front, with the others nicely bunched. Passing the stand Kentucky's pride was half a length before Aloha, who was lapped length before Aloha, who was lapped by Vinge D'Or with Kingston a length a way under a heavy pull. No cloud of dust ob-scured the racers when the turn was made and when straightened out down the back stretch. Overton sent Virge D'Or forward and was leading Aloha by half a length. Kingston and Marion Chead and head close in the rear. As the horses thun-dered down the back stretch, Hamilton let out a link on Kingston, and the brown horse moved up to the leaders. Making the turn for home Aloha's nose peeped in front of

ont a link on Kingston, and the brown horse moved up to the lenders. Making the turn for home Aloha's nose peeped in front of Virge D'Or, with Kingston a seant length away, lapped by Marion C. Fitzpatrick, on the latter, now began to ride for dear life, and inch by inch the great mare worked to the front, and at the last furlong pole was a head before Aloha, Virge d'Or dropping back, beaten. Hamilton rode Kingston furlously, but it was too late, and hard pressed the Kentuckian passed under the wire, winner by a clean open length from Kingston. Aloha, who ran a surprisingly great race, was third a length and a half away, while Verge D'Or galloped in, badly beaten. The time was 155, and by fractions as follows: Quarter :25, half 51,three-quarters 1:17, mile 1:43%. The other races resulted as follows:

First race, divided, seven-eighths of a mile-Con-signce won, Leo second, John Adams third, Time, 1:20. ond race. One mile and seventy vards-Ella

Black Third 1:48%, mile and a sixteenth-Linlithgow won, Orm second, Bonnie Byrd third, Time, 1:20, Fourth race, the Garfield stakes, one and one-

Fourth race, the Garnen states, one and our-eighth miles. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Cee Jay Jay won, Minnie L second, Sam Farmer third. Time, 1:02. Sixth race, second part divided race, seven-eighths of a mile-Lemöine H won, Zeke Hardy second, Borealis third. Time, 1:2%.

A BRILLIANT CARD.

Some Great and Exciting Events at Morris Park on a Good Track.

MOREIS PARK, Aug. 22 .- One of the most brilliant cards presented to race goers in a long time was the one that was offered to-day. Thousands of persons were present. They could not afford to miss the exhilars-

Some Good Sport Arranged for the Gun Shots of Beaver County. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Spirit of the Production. BEAVER FALLS, Aug. 23 .- Arrangements The second rehearsal of the children who have been completed by the Beaver Falls Sportsman's Association for a grand prize are to sing in the operetta "The Fairies' Car-

shoot at Geneva Park, on Labor Day. Sep-tember 7. Entries are open to residents of Beaver county only. The shooting will be done from five traps, on the rapid firing system, American Associ-

ation rules to govern. There will be eight matches, two of which will be English sparmatches, two of which will be English spar-rows, the others blue rocks. The prizes will amount in Talue to some-thing like \$300, and have been contributed by the merchants of Beaver Falls. They consist of hunting suits, hunting boots, hats, traveling cases, opera glasses, unbrelias, hunting knives, hunting gloves, smoking sets, boxes of cigars, cleaning rod and load-ing set, reclining chairs, teunis shoes, gun cases, gents silppers, cuff and collar boxes, silver pocketflasks, etc. To the one killing the most birds will be given a handsome im-ported meerschaum smoking set. After the regular matches a number of sweepstakes will be shot off. The committee of arrange-ments is H. W. Nair, Eaz Suris and Joseph E. Close. city are invited to participate, and to be present at Old City Hall at 7 o'clock. Two or more of the Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital Association are present at

each rehearsal. Almost all the arrange TWO INTERESTING MATCHES. ments for the production of the opera have been completed and it promises to be the musical and spectacular event of the season. A Quartette of McKeesport Gun Shots Agrees

DR. STEWART INSTANTLY KILLED.

Railroad.

quest will be held to-morrow.

The Sheehan and White Race.

Can anything else, at any price, be really

to Shoot for Stakes, (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

McKEESPORT, Aug. 22 .- The sporting fraternity here is interested in what promises

Struck by a Train on the Allegheny Valley to develop two important shooting matches, agreements for which were entered into this Dr. Stewart, of Hulton, who has been a afternoon. The contests are to take place within three weeks, and are as follows: resident of that locality for many years and who is well known all along the Allegheny Louis Provins and John Smith, two wellriver, was struck by a work train on the known marksmen have agreed to shoot Valley Railroad near Wildwood station shortly before 6 o'clock last evening and inthree shots apiece at a 75-yard target range with rifles, for \$50 a side, the match to come off two weeks from next Wednesday at a place to be selected by a referee. The back-ers of both men have posted \$10 apiece to in-sure the match, and the balance of the money will be put up on the day of the con-test. William Ginser, a local marksman, will challenge the winner. The other match is to be between John Weiskercher and George Bradley. They agree to shoot at 300-yard range, military rules to govern, for \$50 a side, a week from next Monday. The contest will take place at Company I's range. Both men have posted forfeits of \$5. hree shots apiece at a 73-yard target range stantly killed. At the time of the accident he was not recognized by the trainmen, and the body was brought to the Morgue. There his identity was established through papers

found upon his person. In his pocket was a ticket, purchased yesterday at Butler street, good to Hulton. It is supposed he had been over to Sharps-burg, where he is well known, and had crossed to Butler street station, and after purchasing a ticket for home missed his train and started to walk home. His friends were notified last night. The Coroner's in-

COUNTY AMATEURS TO MEET.

Open Tourney to Be Held by the East End

The East End Gymnastic Club has ar-ranged for an open meeting, to be given on September 25. All the amateurs of the county will be invited, and second the progood at this once asservening for the pro-posed foot mee between David Sheelan and Grant White. These well known sprinters are to run at Homewood Park next Saturday a race of 100 yards for \$500 a side. Both men are in active training and the contest gives promise of being one of the most interest-ing that has been in this locality for a long time. September 25. All the amateurs of the county will be invited, and several county championships will be arranged for. The club has been quite successful with their club meetings this senson. Prof. Kirchner feels confident that a club meeting will prove equally successful. The club tourna-ment for Angust will be held next saturday. Among the events Prof. Kirchner would like to arrange is a fencing match for the amateur championship of Western Pennsyl-vania. The team he had at Sewickley yes-terday he feels confident can defeat all comers. time.

Sared-tho life that is fighting against Consump-tion. On 1y - a ct promptly. Put if off, and nothing can save you. But, if tak-en in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cer-tainly cure. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cer-tainly cure. It must be done through the blood — and the "Discovery" is the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flosh-builder that's known to medical science. The scrot-ulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of Scrotila and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asth-ma, and all severe, lingering coughs, it's an unequaled remedy. It's the only one that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back. Can anything else, at any price, be really

as cheap f You pay only for value received. Something else, that pays the dealer bet-ter, may be offered as "just as good. Per-haps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.

TRAINING FOR THE CARNIVAL. tom Tailors, Hatters and Children Entering With Zeal Into the

Men's Furnishers,

the Homeopathic Hospital, occurred at Old 954 and 956 LIBERTY ST. nival," to be produced for the benefit of City Hall yesterday afternoon. Some splendid voices are being developed, and

it is astonishing how quickly the children become familiar with the choruses under the direction of Prof. H. P. Ecker. Many children who spent the summer in the country will return this week to take part in the opera and by the middle of the week it is expected that the full quota of 1,000 children will be in active rehearsal. On to-morrow evening Messrs. Ecker and Vincent will bein rehearsing a large num. OLD EXPORT WHISKY.

A Strictly Pure Family Whisky Vincent will begin rehearsing a large num-ber of choir boys who cannot attend the day rehearsals. All the choir boys in the Highly matured by age, with delicate tasts and flavor. Pre-emimently the peer of any whisky sold in the two cities, possessing all the qualities required and expected in first-class stock. Full quarts, \$1 each, or six for \$5. Sold only by