Results at Garfield

First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, Borealis first, Pilgrim second, St. Joe third, Time, 1:35%.
Second race, one mile and 70 yards—Caselia first, Newcastle second, The Kaiser third, Time,

Racing at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 26 .- This was an off day at

the race track, but despite that the crowd

was an average one. The track was fast and

the wenther clear.

First race, 5 furlongs—Dr, Hasbronck first, Mabel Glenn second, Tormentor third. Time, 1:01. Retting: Hasbrouck 7 to 5; Glenn 4 to 5.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Lady Pulsifer first, Versatile second, Gertie third. Time, 1:39. Betting: Pulsifor 6 to 1; Versatile 3 to 1.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Cottonade first, Fauvette second, Money Maid third. Time, 1:03. Betting: Cottonade 7 to 5; Fauvette 6 to 1.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Belle d'Or first, Marie Lovell second, Blue Rock third. Time, 1:16, Betting: Belle d'Or 5 to 1; Lovell 6 to 1.

Winners at Hawthorne

CHICAGO, Aug. M.—First race, one mile—Horace Leland first, Dr. Iceman second, Poinfret third.

Enterprise second, Palmyra third. Time, 1:195.

Third race, five furiongs, handleap—Strathmale first, Zantippa second, Glenold third. Time, 1:35.

Fourth race, six furiongs—Fred Trans first, Queenle Trowbridge second, Roley Boley third. Time, 1:185.

Time, 1:18%.
Fifth race, hurdle, mile and a furlong—Dead heat between Hercules and Winslow, Joe D. third.
Time, 2-13½. Money divided.

Postponed the Races.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

the races to be given on the track of the Fayette County Agricultural Association at

Uniontown to-day were postponed until to-morrow. The races which were to be given on Thursday and Friday will be given on Friday and Saturday.

Southside Rifle Shooters.
The Iroquois Rifle Club, of the Southside

General Sporting Notes. THE Boston Association club does not was

RAIN prevented the Association game at Phila

O. S. CAMPBELL vesterday defeated Hobart a Newport for the tennis championship. THE Clipper team want to play the Eclipse, Cornets or W. W. Murrays. Address H. H. Bronder Mt. Oliver.

PRESIDENT KRAMER, of the American Associa-tion, has resigned his office and Zack Pheips na-been appointed.

A RESIDENCE IN ALASKA.

It Is All Underground and Provides Very

On the Arctic shores of Alaska the land

is low and level. Over these vast stretches

reezing to death. Hence the form the ig-a-

oo takes. It is all under ground and the

gales can blow over it and the snow drifts

over it, yet the occupants are snug and

entrance way consists of a small opening in the ground and an underground passage through which one has to crawl on all fours.

It enters the room through a hole in the floor. At the outside of the entrance is a shifting board, which controls the amount

of snow or air that gets into the passage way, and there is a covering for the hole in

Comfortable Quarters.

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UNIONTOWN, Aug. 26.-Owing to the rain

Second race, six furlongs-May Blos

the wenther clear.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Garfield Park results.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

FIFTH AVENUE, - PITTSBURG.

THE FIRST SHOT OF WINTER.

Our Annual Blanket Sale begins this week. We always start

the season by offering EXTRA VALUES. This season we

offer greater bargains than ever. Wool has gone up in price,

but our blankets were bought early, before the prices advanced.

We want to sell them early, and YOU'LL REAP THE BEN-

HERE ARE THREE WONDERFUL VALUES.

At \$3 00 a Pair.

Pairs, Full Size All-Wool Country Blankets

These come in either scarlet or white. We don't think

EFIT OF THE LOW PRICES.

Can Do in Pitching. THEY MAKE ONLY ONE LUCKY HIT.

Interesting Statements Issued by the Magnates of the League and the Association.

THE \$10,000 RACE AT HARTFORD

Results at Jerome Park and Other Tracks-General Sporting News of the Day.

YESTERDAY'S L	EAGUE GAMES.
Pittsburg 6	Boston
New York 6	Cincinnati
Chicago 9	Brooklyn
Philadelphia 4	Cleveland
YESTERDAY'S ASS	OCIATION GAMES,
Washington 2	St. Louis
Baltimore 6	Columbus
Boston12	Milwaukee

There is not much to complain about when two cames out of three are won from those very dangerous people from Boston. That is the record of our sluggers this week, and it is something to be proud of. It might have been three straight, and had not one little mistake been made it would have been

> three of a kind. The truth is, if Messrs.

Baldwin and King

can keep up their present form, and if anothing like reasonably good support is given them, any team who come here will given them, any team who come here will at Bostonbe fortunate to score a victory at all. Most Boston.

Mixanker. far as pitching was concerned; indeed, the aspirants for the pennant were the luckiest sople in Christendom to score a run or a

ONE LUCKY HIT.

When it is stated that Manager Selec's team only secured one hit and one run it will readily be understood that Baldwin was out doing business. And let it be stated that the run was scored under the luckiest kind the run was scored under the heckiest kind of circumstances, and that it was more by good luck than good management that the hit was made. The hit goes on record as a three-bagger for Kelly, the Less. That Young meed Baldwin in the second inning when two men were out and Nash was on first base having got to that stage on a base of balls. Kelly knocked a line fly over second base and it was a little too short for Corkhvill to reach. But he made an effort rkhill to reach. But he made an effort Corkini to reach. But he made an effort and failed by a foot or so to got to the ball. As a result the ball struck his foot and bounded away to right center field and that was how Nash got home with the run and how Kelly got his three-barger. After that the Bostous never looked like scoring as Raldwin had them completely at his mercy.

The home players gave Baldwin excellent support and the only error credited to the locals was a somewhat excusable one by Reilly that did not figure in the run getting. Ward was in left field instead of Hanlon who was unable to play on account of blood poisoning in his leg. Ward made

A VERY GOOD IMPRESSION

and gave tokens of being a very useful man on the team. When at bat he inspires a good deal of confidence among those who are watching the game. In short he is appara reliable man when at bat. He hadn't chance to display his delding abilities, ey pitched a good game for the visitors as presented with a silver shaving set, are was a strong desire among the ators to see Harry pitch a losing game t stares noise enough was made to nd at stages noise enough was made to hake his nerves. Once he waited awhile nuth quiet wast o some extent restored, but lespite his good efforts he was doomed to

me representatives were going to be at. When the seventh inning comfavor of the visitors. Miller led off the inning and made a single to left after Nash had mulfed his foul fly. Beckley knocked a fly out to Brodie which was easily nabbed, Lally got his base on balls. Ward was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Reilly for the third time struck out, and Corkhill knocked a grounder to Long, and the latter made a wild throw to first, Corkhill being safe and Miller scoring. A wild pitch scored Lally, and Baldwin struck out.

THEY PILED UP BUNS. In the ninth inning Beckley led off with an infield nit which was safe. Lally followed with moother safe scratch hit between first and second, and a passed ball sent the two runners to second and third. Ward made a runners to second and third. Ward made a sacrifice hit and an effort to throw Beckley out at the pinte was unsuccessful, Lally went to third and Ward reached first safely. Ward stole second and Lally scored on Beilly's fly to kelly. Lowe made a wild throw of Corkhill's grounder and Ward scored. Baidwin made a sacrifice and Bierhaner made a single and as a result Corkhill's grounder and second.

mner made a single, and as a result Cork-pill scored the last run. The score:

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The Giants Play in Good Form and Defeat

the Reds. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Errors and poor work on bases lost to-day's game to New York. The whole New York outfield distinguished itself Tiernan, Gore and O'Rourke all made sensational catches of long flies. Attend-ance, 1,12).

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PLAYED A TIE GAME

The Phillies and Clevelands Contest For Eleven Innings and Quit. CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.-The Phillies and the home team played another great game here

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THEY WON AGAIN.

Anson's Young Men Win Another Gam-From the Brooklyn Team. CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-To-day's game was

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

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Washington— 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0— Washington. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0— St. Louis — Hits—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 6 Errors—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 6
At Baltimore—Baltimore—1 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0—Baltimore—2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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New York and Pennsylvania League

GIVING THEIR VERSION.

The League and Association Magnates Make Statements Regarding the Break Down of the Peace Negotiations-Extraordinary Demands by Kramer & Co,-Kellev's Return is Insisted Upon.

WASHINGTON Aug. 26 -The following is the reply of the League's representatives to the Association imaginates:

GENTLIMEN—We are in receipt of your communication of this date. By mutual consent and in good faith the National League appointed a committee of three to meet a like committee from the American Association for the purpose of harmonizing any differences existing between the two origanizations. After organizing your committee representing the American Association submitted the following demands as a basis for settlement:

First—The reversal of the decision of the National Board in the cases of Stovey and Bierbauer and the remanding of said players to the Athletic club of the American Association.

Second—That all players now under contract with the American Association by subject to reservation by the Association as may hereafter be provided.

Tidd—That the legality of the contracts of Vickers and Shriver with the Chleago club be subject to discussion.

Fourth—That all players who have signed two Association magnates: discussion.
Fourth—That all players who have signed two contracts be suspended.
Fifth—That the National Board as now constituted be abolished.
Sixth—The adoption of a new national agreement or connact.
Wallace Manile

ment or compact.
Seventh-That the Western Association be de-nied admission as a major party to such new agree-Seventh—That the Western Association be dement,

Eighth—That the American Association circuit
shall be composed of Chicago, Brooklyn, Cincinmati, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Leuis, Baltimore,
Washington, Columbus, Louisville and Milwaukec,
Ninth—That the right of the American Association to maintain clubs in said cities shall be perpetual, that is to say, in case any club should resign its membership, disland or be expedied, the
American Association shall have the right at any
time to establish another club in such city.

We were discussing these demands when your
return you amounced that early in the evening you
had been in possession of the information that a
player claimed by an Association club had been
signed by a National League club and that such information had just been contirmed. Mr. Phelps
then stated that the hour being late, it would be
well to adjourn and upon motion we dil adjourn to
meet at 16 o'clock this morning.

So far as we are informed nothing has occurred
since the hour of adjournment to change the situation as existing at that time.

The following is a copy of the letter sent

The following is a copy of the letter sent this morning by Mr. Louis Krauer, the Chairman of the Association Committee, to the representatives of the League, stating the ultimatum of the Association:

the ultimatum of the Association:

GENTLEMEN—We in good faith accepted your proposition for a "peace conference" and attended with the intention and disposition to make an earnest effort to settle all existing differences in some manner which would be honorable both to your people and ours allke.

While we were thus engaged within a conference looking to a fair and honorable settlement, we were apprised of the fact that one of your clubs had (we trust without your knowledge, consent or permission), entered our ranks and induced one of our players to "jump" his contract.

You will, of course, agree that in view of this conference, which was well known to all your club members who had authorized you to represent them, any such action was not in good faith, but was a positive violation of the letter and spirit of the negotiations which had passed between us.

In view of this we feel that we can't properly continue our negotiations until your people have shown a disposition to meet and treat fairly. Unless, therefore, you can guarantee to us the return of the player mentioned, and good faith in our negotiations and dealings, we shall be compelled to withdraw entirely from the conference,

Another for Brookville.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 BROOKVILLE, Aug. 26.—The Brookville team scored another victory to-day, the Freeport one more day's racing this year under the nine being the sufferers this time. They were behind to the last inning, but with three men on bases, Garrison sent a long one out, making the score 6 to 5 in favor of of get-away racing. The track was in fair me out, making the score 6 to 5 in favor of the home nine.

Hits-Brookville, B: Freeport, 10. Struck out-By Miles, of the Brookvilles, 15; by Gillespie, 0. Batteries - Brookville, Miles brothers; Freeport, Gillespie and Heak.

Will Play Two To-Day. (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.) JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 26 .- The much talked of game between Bridgeville and Jeannette teams was postponed to-day on account of rain, but to-morrow the two teams will play two games for one admission. The first game will be called at 20'clock, second game as soon as first game is concluded. Excite-ment runs high as both teams are strength-ened and great games are looked for.

Quite a Striker Out.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] SALTSBURG, Aug. 26 .- Tuesday afternoon the Saltsburg club crossed bats with the Bolivers at Idlefield and came off victorious by the following score: Saitsburg, 6; Boliver, 6. Saitsburg leattery, McMullen and Leaf; Boliver battery, Armor and Brown. Struck out by McMullen, 22; by Armor, 8. Base hits, Saitsburg, 8; Boliver, 2.

All baseball patrons like to see "Truthful"
Jeens Mutric and his Glants. They will be
here to-day. Jeems has been in hard luck
Belle Planet

An Easy Victory. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) TLER, Aug. 26.-The Markhams, of But

the Hartford Meeting — Nine Heats Trotted and Still Unfinished—Little Albert and Nightingale Left to Fight

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] they had been to the races, for they saw the which was not over at dark. This race the rule amended at the last congress of the and Nightingale are alone eligible to start in the ninth heat, though more than one experienced turiman disputes this application of the new law. The section is very plain, however, and Abbie V. stands ruled out, with third money to her credit.

Desnite the uncomfortable weather and strong probability of rain, upwards of 10,000 people were at the grounds, and most of them remained till dark. David Bonner, Charles Backman and other veteran horsemen said they could not recall any one day's sport up to the quality of this one.

The 2:20 class was the only event finished, Lady Ulster, who was favorite, getting the first heat so easily in 2:20½, a new record for her. After that the New York mare did so much skipping that she could not get another heat. Dunnette won two on her merits, but got the fifth through the complaisance of the judges, as she only beat Katie L by a neck and did enough running to be set back, as Lady Ulster had been in the three previous heats. Katie L trotted level all the way, while Dunnette made soveral breaks, landing at a gallop. So that Colonel Parsons, of Rochester, who owns Katie L, felt that he had been badly treated, and told the judges so in polite terms. The decision was generally condemned, as it took the race away from the honest robber. 2:20 class, purse \$1,500. strong probability of rain, upwards of 10,000 2:29 class, purse \$1,500. Dunnette, by Rienzi Katle L Lady Ulster

Time-1:22%, 2:22%, 2:244, 2:28%, 2:27%. THE GREAT EVENT.

Little Albert remaining a steady favorite Charter Oak stake, \$10,000, 2:20 class (unfinof country the fierce north gales have full Nightingale 4 3 3 0 2 1 2
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2:25 class, purse \$2,000 (unfinished)— red S. Wilkes. Tom Carpenter... Captain Lyons... Clay Forest... Michael O'Hara

Time, 2:19%, 2:20%, 2:22%.

They Capture the Events at the Bradford Meeting in Fine Style. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.1 First race, 2:37 class, trotting, purse \$200-

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	Second race, 2:40 class, pacing, purse \$300-
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3	Myriad
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-	Jim Crow
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Morris Park Entries. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,] NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Following are the entries for the Morris Park races to-morrow: First race, a three-quarters handicap-Sieipner, 115; Charlie Post, Correction, 111; Reckon, 110; Helen Rose, St. John, 100; Lizzie, 95.

JEROME PARK RACE TRACK, Aug. 26.-This was the last day of the Monmouth Associa-tion's meeting at this course. There will be

Woodcutter second, sary Some third. Time, 1:2134.
Fourth race, one infle-Cella first, Beansey second, Prather third. Time, 1:354.
Filla race, four and a haif furlongs—Allequipa first, Marmont second, Count third. Tim., 3:54.
Sixth race, steeple chase, short course—Delaware first, Futurity second, Wheattey third. Time, 3:38.

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The Wellsville Races.				
(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPA	rei	H.)		
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WARSHIPS IN A GALE.

Bad Weather Interferes With the Portsmouth Naval Fetes.

THE FRENCH SQUADRON RETURNS.

first. Newcasie scoole, the Raise that by two
1.53%.
Third race, one mile—Ed Beil was first by two
lengths, but disqualized for fouling Prince Fortunatus. The horses were placed: Prince Fortunatus first. Van Buren second, Lakeview third.
Time, 1:54%.
Fourth race, fiften-sixteenths of a mile—Whitney
first, Aloha second, Six O'Lee third. Time, 1:38.
Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Corinne
first, Cruikshank second, Pendleton third. Time,
1:12. Other Damage Inflicted on Land and Along the Southern Coast.

FLOWER SHOW UTTERLY WRECKED

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26.—The gale which sprang up last night while the British offiers were being entertained on board the Marengo and the Mariu, of the French squadron, continued until daylight. It was companied by blinding rain storms. As the night wore on anxiety was expressed by some of the British officers visiting on board the French vessels lest the ladies of the party should have embarked in the ships' boats and tried to make the harbor in spite of the tormy weather.

The Portsmouth authorities kept a numper of bluejackets on duty all night at various good points for observation about | \$8 PM--- | -- 67 the harbor in order that prompt assistance might be sent to any of the returning steam oinnaces which might be in danger of being wamped by the sea or carried down the oast by the current.

A ROUGH TRIP FOR LADIES. Toward 6 o'clock this morning, when the guests of the French officers began to embark for the shore, the gale had slightly abated and pinnaces were able to make the return trip in comparative safety. So the British officers and the ladies they had scorted on board the French men-of-war were able to return in safety to Portsmouth, after riding over as rough a sea as the ladies cared to encounter. The ladies, upon land-

cared to encounter. The ladies, upon landing, described the night they had passed on board the French war ships as having been terrible in the extreme.

When at 9 o'clock this morning preparation for getting under way for Cherbourg was begun, a stiffish gale was still making matters lively oil Spithead. In course of time the entire French squadron weighed anchor and proceeded westward in seamanlike style. When the visiting squadron was passing the British fleet the blue jackets of Her Majesty's warships manned the yards, while most hearty cheers were exchanged between the two fleets as the visitors passed. Finally Admiral Gervan's flagship, the Marengo, fired a parting salute, which was prompily answered by the British menof-war assembled oil Spithead.

During the height of the gale last night a steam pinnace belonging to H. M. S. Pallas was swanped and it was reported that four seamen were drowned. It now transpires that the four seamen were subsequently resecued by a boat from one of the other British war vessels.

THE DAMAGE ON LAND. On shore the gale prevailed throughout the night, and telegraph poles and wires were swept down everywhere. Trees were uprooted and houses were unroofed by the force of the wind.

At Newcastle during the week a flower show has been in progress. Last night the show has been in progress. Last night the immense tents containing flowers and plants were blown away, causing an immense amount of damage to floral exhibits.

A dispatch from Southport says that during last night's gale the Norwegian Bark Gefion was vrecked. The crew were sayed. Dispatches from other parts of the coast announce numerous casualties of a minor description.

description.

Information telegraphed here from all parts of ireland shows that the bad weather that has prevailed over the British Isles for the past week or so has caused great injury to the grain crops. Owing to heavy and continuous rains, harvesting in many parts of Ireland has been entirely suspended, and the utmost distress is apprehended in some districts. The loss which large numbers of the small farmers must necessarily suffer is beyond repair this year, and must needs cause a recurrence of the ill feeling which was possibly the cause of many other troubles. warm. And the roof being almost level with the ground there is no danger of being buried under drifts of snow.

The entrance to the ig-a-loo is usually 15 feet or more away from the hut itself. This entrance way consists of a small eneming in

troubles.

It is feared, however, that the full tale of the diamage done by last night's storm has not yet been told, and that there may have been considerable loss of life off the coasts. This assumption is to some degree based on the fact that the telegraph wires are down in many sections where weeks are likely to occur, and that in the Clyde, at least, a num-ber of yachts are known to have been driven

the floor, so that the occupants can make themselves as sing as does the polar bear, who hugs the lee side of a hammock of ice in a gale and allows the snow to drift in heavily over him.

The floor to the ig-a-loo is most always a good one, made of boards gathered along the beach from wreckage of the many whaleships that have been cast upon this dangerous point. In the older huts the walls are of logs snugly packed together as in the old-time log hut, but most of the huts have wainscoting rescued from the wreckage. The huts are as neat, clean and ew York Tribune.]

orderly as ever was a good Dutch housewife's house. The amount of heat the blubber oil stoves are permitted to give ou is limited, for were the temperature much above the freezing point water would drip from the States, was heard from. ceiling from the thawing frost in the turf

MAKING MONEY EASILY.

A Chicago Rogue Made a Twenty Dollar

Bill From Pieces. Captain Porter, of the Secret Service, of Chicago, recently came into possession of a \$20 counterfeit bill, the like of which has never before been circulated, and it showed that the man who made it is a genius. The bill is to the unpracticed eye an old \$20 treasury note that has been torn in many places and patched together with pieces of sticking plaster and red strips of paper, but it "is all there." A close inspection, however, showed the bill to be composed of pieces torn from different good \$20 bills.

Helen Rose, St. John, 100; Lizzle, 93.
Second race, Cataret handicap, three-quarters of a mile—Morris stable St. Florian, 12: Georgia, 114; Spinalong, 112; Keene's stable Alonzo, 118; Candenbra, 103; Heligate, 110; Patrimony coit, 113; Lamplighter, 112; Withers's stable Milor Cataret, 103; Lavish, 104; St. Catesby, Sheilbark, 100; Take Book, 107; King Cadman, 106; Sathykill, 100; Take Book, 107; King Cadman, 106; Sathykill, 100; Brookiya, Coronet, 38; Fleurette, 100.
Third race, Jersey handicap, mile and a quarter Morris stable Rey del Rey, 121; San Juan, 115; Riddeer, 108; Picknicker, 121; Saille McCieliand, 116; Nuthpown, 5.
Fourth race, one mile handicap—Riot, 111; Ambulance, 110; Pagan, 106; Reckon, 108; Anna, 100; Celia, 102; Prather, 103; Adventurer, 22; Lizzle, 12.
Fifth race, one mile and a quarter, handleap—Stockion, 121; Riot, 106; Hermuda, 113.
Sixth race, seven-eighthes of a mile, sciling—Pearl Set, 30; Lepanto, Adventurer, 27; Strocco, 105; Silver Prince, 111; Jim Clare, 102; Punster, Jr., 102; Rognefort, 104.
Weather clear.

Her Wealthy Husband. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) married the plaintiff, a beautiful woman of Francis Xavier, on September 6, 1878. They made a number of tours together and were well received in society, when they finally settled down to marital life in this city. Mr. Gilbert's father, Frederick Gilbert, was President at one time of the New York Club. The couple separated on November 15, 885, and she went to live at Paris, where she 1885, and she went to live at Paris, where she has until recently been maintained by her husband. She assigns several reasons for their separation. She says that her husband sent her to Paris, threatening that if she did not go he would leave her here to her own resources. She says he has become addicted to the use of opium, after taking it in the form of hasheesh. He was also, she says, abusive and at times violent. Justice Patterson reserved his decision.

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TEMPERATURE AND BAINPALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

the Movements of Boats. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

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LOUISVILLE, Aug. 26.—Business fair. Weather clear. The river at 7 o'clock was failing, with 3 feet 9 inches on the fails, 6 feet 1 inch in the canal and 10 feet 2 inches below.

The repairs to the Grace Morris are finished, and she left this morning for the lower coast. The St. Louis, Peoris and Naples Packet Company has closed a contract with Captain Ed Howard for the building of a new side-wheel steamer to run in the Illinois river. The new boat will take the place of the Calhoun and will have that boat's machinery. Departures—Big Sandy, for Cincinnati; E. G. Ragan, for Evansville, and Big Kanawha, for Carrollton.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 8 feet 7 inches and failing. Cloudy and warm.

MORGANTOWN—River's feet 10 inches and failing. Clear. Thermometer 50° at + P. M.

BROWNSVILLE—River 10 feet 1 inch and failing. Thermometer 60° at 5 P. M.

WARREN—River 3.3 feet and failing. Cloudy and warm.

The News From Below.

Gossip of the Levees. The river continues to rise slowly, but will not to more than two or three inches higher. The narks show 9 feet 6 inches

ALL boats are now passing the Wheeling bridge in good shape. No accidents have as yet been re-ported.

THE John F. Walton will arrive to-day with empties from New Orleans. She has been out on the trip for nearly five months.

THE Matt F. Allen has been returned to the Pittsburg and Wheeling trade. She will make her trip for the first time since coming off the docks to-day at noon. The Robert Jenkins, in attempting to remove a barge from the Third avenue wharf at McKeesport, collided with the pier of the bridge, and then ran ashore, breaking her shaft. The Jenkins has lust come off the docks, where she was given a

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Lexington, Neb., Tuesday morning, s

AT Grand Rapids last night the Worden

Furniture Company's factory was totally destroyed with the exception of the engine

house. The fire originated in some excelsion on the second floor. Loss, \$70 000, chiefly

BUTLER AND THE SPOONS.

furniture in stock; insurance, \$45,000

Experience at Baden-Baden Gaming.

best known business men in the United

Baden-Baden was then a popular gambling hell, and one afternoon, not long after I arrived in Germany, found me at Baden-Baden. I sauntered into the room in which the game was in full blast, and for some time contented myself with simply betting mentally without putting any money upon the table. To my surprise and rather to my elution everyone of these imaginary ventures was a success; and I could not but reflect that if I had been putting my game was over until the next day. From the moment I began to win it seemed impossible for me to lose, and accordingly I rose from the table with a pile of silver before me as big around, as it seems to me as I now recall it, as a bushel basket. wondcred how I ever was going to lug it home. I filled all my pockets full then in my embarrassment of riches asked a stranger at my side if it would be possible to obtain gold for the pile that still remained on the table. He replied in the affirmative and offered to make the ex-change for me. So he gathered up the silver, went out, and presently returned with a quantity of gold pieces. How much silver he carried off I didn't know; I didn't stop to count it. If he charged me a liberal commission for his services, I was none the wiser. I only remember that when I got back to my room I found that I had won considerably more money than all the funds which I had carried with me from America for my year's expenses. I have never entered a gambling establishment from that day to this. You see, I felt I couldn't afford to-I had always been a mathematician, and I figured it out that according to the law of averages, I could never have such a stroke of luck again. So with me it was once and

out. THE QUESTION OF UNION BEER

by the Journeymen Brewer Meeting at St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Joseph Hafner, of Albany, N. Y., was made Chairman for the day of the Brewers' convention. The morning

THE WEATHER.



nia and West Virginia. Generally Fair, Except Local Showers in the Mountain Districts of Eastern Portions; Slightly Warmer and

Cooler Friday.

an officer in this city furnishes the following 0000000000

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

WHEELING-River 11 feet 6 inches and rising slowly. Departed-Ben Hur, Parkersburg; Allen, Pittsburg. Clear.
CARIO-Departed-Buckeye State, Memphis. River 18.4 feet and falling. Clear and mild.
MEMPHIS-Departed-City of New Orleans, for New Orleans; Henry Lowrey and John Gilmore, for St. Louis; City of Monroe, due to-night. River 14 feet and rising. Clear and cool.
CINCINACTI-River 10 feet 4 inches and falling. Pair and pleasant. Departed-Henry M. Stanley, Kanawha.
Vicksburg-River falling. Passed up-Arkansas Kanawha,
VicksBurg—Riverfalling, Passed up—Arkansas
City, St Louis. Passed down—City of Vicksburg,
Sr. Louis—Departed—City of St. Louis, New
Orieans, City of Paducah, Tennessee river. River
falling slowiy: 15 feet 2 inches by gauge. Clear
and warm.

THE Tom Lysle left yesterday with a tow for incinnati. THE Seven Sons left yesterday, with eight barges, for Cincinnati for O'Neil & Co. THE H. K. Bedford left at noon yesterday for Parkersburg, with a large trip.

WON A BUSHEL OF SILVER. fire destroyed eight stores in the principal business block, causing a loss of \$40,000, with Prominent American Business Man's

One evening after dinner in Paris the conversation turned on Monte Carlo-the ups and downs of fortune which are experienced at its gambling tables. After several interesting stories of loss and gain had been told, a distinguished American, one of the

The Correct Account of How the Story Got Into Circulation. "After I graduated at an American col-How many people, do you suppose, know lege," said he, "I went abroad to spend an the origin of the story that has been circuadditional year of study in Germany. lated about General Butler and the silver spoons at New Orleans? asks Edgar Yates, litterateur, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat It was in 1864, when Butler was in New York, in command of the military department there, that "Brick" Pomeroy, who was publishing a sensational paper about that time, printed the first story that was ever published about Butler and the spoons. The story didn't contain any direct charge, but reflect that if I had been putting my money up I should have won quite a snug sum. Well, I had in my pocket half a dozen silver pieces. I needed one of them to pay for my return ticket. The rest I determined to risk. I played them, one by one, and lost until I laid down my last thaler. That won. I placed it and my winnings on the table and won again. I repeated the experiment and won a third time. Thoroughly infatuated, I continued to play on the afternoon, evening and night. on through the afternoon, evening and night until the bell rang which signified that the different from any other figures of a similar character, except that Butler was repre-sented in a military attitude, with a spoon slung across his shoulder.

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of the Brewers' convention. The morning session was taken up in discussing amendments to the constitution, and without coming to a vote the convention adjourned until this afternoon.

Secretary Bohm wishes it stated that it is at Rochester, N. Y. instead of Milwankee, where the convention discussed yesterday as to whether the beer is the product of union or non-union help. There is no question, Mr. Bohm stated, about the Milwankee beer. It is decidedly non-union. The Rochester beer, however, is considered union beer, the employes being members of the Knights of Labor.

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to-day. Bud errors lost the game for the Publica The home players fielded well.

The game was called at the end of the eleventh inning on account of darkness. Score: easily defeated the McKees, of Evans by a score of 17 to 0. This was their first at, having won ten straight games. CHARTER OAK STAKE.

ugh Struggle For the \$10,000 Race at

HARTFORD, Aug. 26 .- Everybody that went o Charter Oak Park this afternoon, knew jost desperately fought battle of the year, was for the for the Charter Oak stake, and since 1885, when Joe Davis landed the prize, there has been no such exciting struggle as that which is still on. Of the eight heats trotted, Miss Alice got the first in 2:17%, the fastest mile of the day, but in the third, Weeks laid up so far with her that she did not get inside the distance flag. Abbie V.—two heats. So have Little Albert and Nightingale, while the last two made a dead heat in the fourth. Under National Trotting Association, Little Albert

A BIG CROWD PRESENT. held a prize shoot yesterday afternoon at their range. A. C. L. Hofmeister won the diamond pin by scoring 170 points out of a possible 180. He won several prizes, Messrs, Awl. Graul, Eglisdorf, Aug. Hofmeister, Saupe, Keenan, Zeph, Miller and Standle were also prize winners.

With Viking, Sprague, Golddust, Fanny Wilcox and Pocohontas Prince scratched there was still enough quality in the seven that came out for the stake to insure a good race. Little Albert sold as first choice all through, but a tangled break early in the first heat made it advisable to lay him up. He made so close a finish with the flag that it is an open question whether he was not distanced. Every heat was hotly contested,

The 2:25 class started too late to be fin-ished, though Fred S. Wilkes could have come near doing this, Lighthing got away so fast the first time that the stallion could not entch her, and the speedy 4-year-old placed her mark at 2:19%. The next two heats the Wilkes stallion gathered in by strong fin-ishes, and the race stands as follows:

FAVORITES IN LINE.

BRADFORD, Aug. 26.-The weather to-day was fair, and over 2,000 people witnessed the racing events of the day. Betting was light, as the favorites seemed to have a winning

Jerome Park Wind-Up.

Order.

First race, five furlougs—Airplant first, Volunteer second, Trinngle third. Time, 1:94.

Second race, six furlougs—Cynosure first, Contribution second, Fearless hird. Time, 1:17%

Third race, fourteen hundred yards—Homer first, Woodcutter second, Mary Stone third. Time.

MRS. GILBERT'S PLEA. She Wants Counsel Fees and Alimony From NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A motion was made pefore Justice Patterson, of the Supreme Court, to-day in behalf of Annie T. Gilbert for counsel fees and alimony in her suit for eparation from her husband, Audinet Gilbert. Gilbert, who had a large income, rood social standing, at the church of St.

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