Our Sluggers Meet the Giants and Down the Big People in Gay and Easy Style.

Lally and Miller Do Some Brilliant Fielding and the Former Thumps the Ball Hard.

MR. KING BOTHERED THE BATTERS.

ANSON'S TEAM STILL GOES AHEAD.

Beston Walleys the Clevelands and the Reds Win-Enseball News of Interest.

VESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES 7 New York 10 Breoklyn.

6 Philadelphia .12 Cleveland... VESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. 3 Athletics 7 Milwaukee S Washington 8 St. Louis11 Columbus

If anybody thinks that the Pittsburg

sluggers are not putting up a first-class article of ball playing just now he or she is sadly mistaken. Just at this stage of the year's argument there are no flies on the Pittsburg aggregation, and not one of the 1,330 people who were at Exposition Park yesterday were more convinced of the

who is here with his players this trip, said after the game "It's strange these Pittsburgers don't play this kind of a game against Chicago. If the Pittsburgers would only serve all of us alike we wouldn't grumble."

But Pittsburg's team have always been

fact than Messrs, Day

and Matrie. Mr. Day,

proverbial for knocking the pennanbaspirathree-cocked hat. It seems as if their inten tion is to keep up their record this year, because they are beyond all doubt playing an extraordinary game.

DIDN'T ENTHUSE MUCH. sterday's contest for more than half of

was a somewhat tame affair. It was apparent that the Giants were not imparting that amount of ginger into their work that has formerly characterized them. They did not by any means display that buoyancy and confidence that used to be seen in the "great" Giants. The truth is that yesterday gave indications that they knew the the in their way was that silver-haired ing man, King. He did the pitching for home players and the visitors could no find his measure than a monkey can Annie Booney. That was the feature manager Mutric complained of, He "The boys will have to do some more

was in the box for the visitors lab liars was in the box for the visitors, and while he did not pitch a brilliant game he did not pitch a very bad one. Lots of hits were unade off his pitching, but many of them were bunts and were intended for sacrifice his. Barr showed great nerve at singes and nerticularly in the eighth inning, when he had three men on bases almost during the entire inning. But he pitched in a way that gave one the idea that he must not face the Pirtburgers too often. He was well supported.

SOME BRILLIANT WORK

Of the local players Lally and Miller played in first-class style. Both men made ntenes of the most brilliant kind and Ward le a very good impression. Lally shitting clothes and was cheered. Of course Reilly was the recipient of another present, and this time he was presented with a little bat. home team began run-getting in the

est inning. Bierbauer led off with a lively nade to center field and Shugart's foul fly, ideh was caught by Buckley, allowed Bier-naer to reach second. Miller followed with hance to reach second. Miller followed with another fine single to center and Bierbauer secred. Bockley's sacrifice sent Miller to second and Laily's single sent Miller to third. Ward made a single to right and Miller second, Laily going to third. Ward made an effort to steal second, and while he was doing so Laily attempted to score, but was thrown out at the plate by Richardson.

In the sixth inning, after Miller was out, Beckley made a single and scored on Laily's three-bagger to left field.

THEY SCORED A RUN.

In the second half Tiernan led off with a single to middle and O'Rourke followed the ball but failed and the ball bounded ball, but allowed Tiernan to reach third Lally made a wild throw, which enabled than to score and O'Rourke to reach in the eighth inning Shugart led off and

here were nine men at bat. Shugart made single, Miller got his base on balls, Beckey renched first on a bad throw by Barr, which scored Shugart. Lally was hit by a putched ball, filling the bases, and Ward's little single scored Miller, Reilly struck ut and Corkhill's single scored Beckley and

7 13 27 9 1 Total 1 6 27 14 1

WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE.

The Cincinnati Reds Defeat the Brooklyn Team Onite Easily.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.-Cincinnati won easily from Brooklyn to-day. Terrry was hit hard and often, and Gladiator Browning increased his average by four hits. Smith worked splendidly against his old team, his fine fielding cutting off more than one evident

fielding cutting off more than one evident hit. Score:	At Olean
CINCN'T'I, R B P A E BROOKLYN, R B P A E	Olean, 1; Erie, 1. Batteries—Agan and Dovie:
McPhes. 2. 0 1 2 1 Ward. 5. 0 0 1 4 2	Olean, 1; Erie, 1. Batteries—Agan and Doyle; May and Boyd, Umpire—O'Brien. Beat the Clearfields. [SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] BELLEFONTE, Aug. 27.—The Bellefonte baseball team defeated the Clearfield team this afternoon in a very close and exciting game by a score of 7 to 8 Batteries, for Bellefonte, Atherican and Stuart; for Clearfield, Gilmore and Bradley. Sports at Homestead. The Eitte Club, of Homestead, will have a grand field day to-morrow. The sports will commence at 1:30 r. M., and the following events are on the card: 100-yard, 125-yard and 150-yard sprint races, 125-yard hurdle-race and a 75-yard sprint races. There will
KELLY WAS THERE.	be other athletic events open to all bona fide amateurs of Allegheny county. A new track has been completed, and valuable
Mike Reappears With His Old Team and	gold medals will be offered. John J. Clifford is manager.
They Beat the Clevelands.	

They Beat the Clevelands. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27.—Kelly played his first game with the Boston League team this afternoon and caught fairly well. Bea-tin was responsible for Cleveland's defeat, pitching good and bad in turns. In the ninth ning Boston scored one run and Cleve-nd followed with four, making six hits off grounds. The weather was fine and some

0 Long. s. Childs, 2 ... 1 2 0 2 0 Stovey, r ... 0 1 1 0 0 McKean, s . 1 1 3 1 0 Lowe, 2 ... 2 1 0 0 0 Davis, m ... 0 1 2 0 1 Nash, 3 ... 0 1 2 2 1 Tebeau, 3 ... 0 2 2 2 0 Brodle, m ... 1 2 1 2 0 Virtue, 1 ... 0 0 8 1 1 Tucker, 1 1 11 0 0 McAleer, 1 0 0 4 0 0 Quinn, 2 ... 1 1 11 0 0 McAleer, 0 0 0 2 0 1 Kelly, c ... 2 1 5 0 1 Beatin, p ... 0 1 0 4 0 Clarkson, p . 2 1 1 3 1

Total...... 2 8 24 10 3 Total....... 12 11 24 14

HUTCHINSON PITCHED WELL.

and Beat the Phillies.

CHICAGO, R BP A R PHILA. R B P A R

The League Record.

To-Day's League Schedule.

New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Cleveland.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Bailtmore—
Bailtmore—
Bailtmore—
1 1 1 0 0 1 5 1 1—11
Columbus—
1 1 1 0 0 1 5 1 1—11
Columbus—
1 1 1 0 0 1 5 1 1—11
Columbus—
1 1 1 0 0 1 5 1 1—11
Columbus—
1 2 1 Columbus—
1 2 Columbus—
1 3 Raticries—
Madden and Robinson; Gastright and Donohue.

The Association Record.

To-Day's Association Schedule.

Fooled by the Youngsters.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Uniontown, Aug. 27 .- A picked nine, saft-

ne under the caption of the Connellsvilles,

met our local sluggers on the diamond here

this morning and bit the dust to the refrain

of 11 to 0. The club was composed of Hemp-

hill and Frances, of the Climax team, of Allegheny county: Barr, Addy and Leham, of the East End Gyms, and Milbee, of the Erie

cinb, with four of the regular Connellsville players. The five professionals fanned the

air eight times when they stood up before Altman, and the contest was one-sided all

SUMMANY—Earned runs—Uniontown, 2. Bas aits—Uniontown, 16; Connellsville, 5. Two-bas its—H. Wilheim, Evans. Errors—Uniontown, 1 connellsville, 12. Stolen bases—Uniontown, 1 connellsville, 12. Stolen bases—Uniontown, 11 connellsville, 12. Struck out—By Altman, 12; by temphill, 1. Batteries—Uniontown, Altman and terring; Connellsville, Hemphill and Lehman, ime—Two hours. Umpires—McCormick and radies.

Another New Scheme.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

Titusville, Aug. 27.—Since the disbandon-ment of the Meadville baseball team

a strong movement has sprung up to place a club in that city, one in Titusville and an-

other in Oil City, thus making a circuit that

could easily be covered, and play a game in

could easily be covered, and play a game in cach place once a week. There are inter-ested parties behind the scheme, and if they can secure public recognition the end of the baseball season may be vastly more enter-taining than the beginning to the cities men-tioned. This city has one of the finest base-ball grounds in Western Pennsylvania, while Oil City can find an excellent location at Rouseville, and Meadville has her own grounds.

Won One Each. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]
JEANNETTE, Aug. 27.—The home team and

the Bridgevilles played two games here to-day before a large crowd. Both games were

close and exciting and were very well

close and exciting and were very well played. The first game was won by Jeannette 7 to 4. The batteries were: Lawson and Hoover for Jeannette, and Callahan and Smith for Bridgeville. Bridgeville had 7 hits and Jeannete 6. The second game was won by the visitors, 7 to 6. The batteries were Gibson and Cutter for Bridgeville, and Webrie and Hoover for Jeannette. Only 1 hit was made off Gibson, 6 off Wehrle.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

esting game of ball was played this after-noon between the Defiance club, of Altoona,

and the Cresson team, in which the latter

came off victorious with flying colors, the score being if to 7. The batteries for Altoona were Fissel, Dillon and McCormick, and for Cresson McCandless, Gill and Graham. The features of the game were the playing of McClintock at short and the catching of

features of the game were the playing of McClintock at short and the catching of Graham for Cresson, and the batting of Feeney, of Altoona.

New York and Pennsylvania League.

At Elmira-

Sports at McKeesport.

McKERSPORT, Aug. 27.—The annual field day sports held by the Y. M. C. A. of this

city took place at their grounds this after-noon, before a large crowd, and the most

CRESSON SPRINGS, Aug. 27 .- A very inter-

The great pitcher Hemphill, of the County

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 76 82 .704 Columbus 50 58 .463 69 40 .630 Milwankee 45 60 .429 .53 45 .53 45 .502 Louisville 38 71 339 .53 51 .530 Washington 34 65 .343

St. Louis at Baltimore, Milwaukee at Wash'ton

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 65 38 .62) Brooklyn. 66 54 .460 .59 42 .584 Cleveland 67 57 .452 .58 Cleveland 67 57 .452 .58 41 .573 Plutsburg. 41 62 .388 a. 52 49 .515 Cincinnati 41 63 .394

tendance 1,400,

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Boston 2 1 0 0 0 6 3 -12
SCMMARIES-Earned runs-Boston 2 Two-base
hits-Davis, Long, Brodle, Kelly, Three-base hits
-Carkson, Home runs-Long, Stolen BasesLowe & Stovey 2 Brodle, Kelly, Double playsBrodle to Kelly, Childs to Victor to Tebeau. First
hase on balls-By Beatlin 6, by Clarkson 1. Hit by
pitched ball-Long, Tucker, Struck out-By Bealin 2 by Clarkson 4. Wild pitches-Beatlin, Time
-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Hurst, Left
on bases-Cleveland, 6, Boston, 7. First on errors
-Cleveland, 1; Boston, 1. champions. Campbell and Huntington out-played their opponents in superior team work in the first set, placing many balls be-tween their opponents. Hobart made many long dirives, which seemed to bother Camp-bell and Huntington. In net play the latter team had the advantage of Hobart and Hall, who lobbed considerably, but with little ef-fect. Campbell and Huntington took the first set 6-3 Anson's Young Men Keep Up Their Streak CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Hutchinson pitched a magnificent game to-day, except in the eighth, when the Quakers made their one solitary hit and scored their only run, which was forced in by the gift of three bases on balls. Myers' second base play and Wilmot's batting was the features of the game. At-

fect. Campbell and Huntington took the first set, 6-3.
Hobart and Hall played better in the second set after the score was 4-lagainst them. Huntington played rather poorly for his side, and Hall did not help his partner very much. Hobart made some beautiful drives as in the previous set, nearly all of which Caupbell and Huntington found difficulty in placing well, while his serving scored him several accs. Campbell and Huntington won the set, 6-4.

won the set, 6-4.

The third set was uninteresting and prolonged to 14 games. Campbell played at times, making some very pretty drives and places, while Huntington returned many Total...... 6 12 27 11 2 Total 1 1 27 12 2 and places, while Huntington returned many backhand drives cross court. Hall lobbed well, but not always accurately, but Hobart seemed unable to play his Lawfords with much advantage. Campbell and Hunting-ton took this set, 8-6, giving them the match and the championship in doubles. SUMMARY-Earned runs Chicago, 3. Two-hase hits-Cooney, Wilmot, Carroll, Bahlen, First iase on balls-Off Esper, 2: off Butchinson, 3. Struck out-By Hutchinson, 4: by Esper, 2. Time of game-One hour and 4 minutes, Umpire-Ems-

May Be Exciting. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) McKeesport, Aug. 27 .- The sporting fraernity of this city and vicinity-lovers of row in what promises to be the most excit-

risiting marksmen present. General Sporting Notes. INKS, the pitcher, has been signed by the Brook-M. M. W .- They did finish in fifth place in the HURON may not start in the race for the Futurity

How They Make Life a Burden to Rnral Present.

"To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms" it seems strange that our law-givers have not thought worth while long ago to provide punishwhoop and halloo on any day and disturb the peace of law-abiding people therein resident punishment is provided.

But in the raral districts, though there are no policemen stationed to prevent disorder, people may be annoyed to the verge of distraction and there is no remedy and the consequence is that many sylvan retreats near the city are almost uninhabited on summer Sandays by decent people. The last Legislature made disorderly conduct in townships punishable by law so far as it could do so, and people still think that such is the case, but the Governor vetoed the bill. A few weeks since an outlaw in Robinson township made night hideous by prancing around the houses of two families against whom be had a fancied (possibly a real) grievance. His language was foul, and he howled like a panther.

One of the aggrieved parties visited the office of an Alderman in the city and proposed that some kind of discipline be exercised on showed the bragging East Enders a thing or two they had not yet learned, and not a vis-itor showed his nose over the home plate.

times as offensive as he was on the night in question.

No rational person will object to the overladen sons and daughters of toil, resident within the city, hiring an express wagon and taking recreation in the wooded resorts about the city, but when they make a part of the cargo several bottles of rifle whisky and kegs of beer and howl as they did last Sunday on the road between the Steubenville pike and Forest Grove, it "fars like a discord on some mournful tune," not only on the ears of the strict Sabbatarians of that locality, but also on the ears of the less

discord on some mournful tune," not only on the ears of the strict Sabbatarians of that locality, but also on the ears of the less orthodox, but nevertheless peace-loving portion of the community, who stand for liberty, but not for license.

Though this district is eight miles from the city such outbreaks are the rule on Sunday during the summer season. The situation of rural dwellers near the end of a rapid transit street car line can be but faintly imagined by the heads of households never subject to such annoyance. As the last Legislature did not make disorderly conduct punishable in townships on account of a defect in the bill care should be taken to see that the next one does. At present about the only thing coming under the head of disorderly conduct outside of cities is the disturbance of a religious meeting and the environment of the framers of the law must have been radically different from that of sufferers of the present day, as it would be a spiritless religious gathering that could not make head way against a gang of toughs, but an isolated rural dweller is poweriess to interfere, for should he use his shotgun and dogs on the miscreants he is almost certain to get the worst of the fray. The disgust with which "Annie Rooner" was received on Sunday in the vicinity of the Kansas school house seems to indicate that even the rural population regard the melody as somewhat frayed around the edges.

It is said the reason assigned by the Governor for his veto was that the law should have been framed for the whole State, and not for townships alone. Doubtless he was constitutionally right, but the necessity for the law is urgent, nevertheless. Some lawyers say that there is a way to punish disorderly people in the absence of a special enactment, but the magistrates do not seem to think so, or some of them at least.

They Organize and Agree to Shut Down Until Wages and Rules Are Settled. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27,-The Indiana win dow glass manufacturers to-day formed an dow glass manufacturers to-day formed an association and adopted the following:
Resolved, That no glass shall be made until wages, rules and usages are settled to the satisfaction of the Manufacturers' Wage Committee, and until the said Wage Committee shall have notified each manufacturer through the secretary of date of starting.

Friday, Poor Man's Day. Just now, when we are selling off all spring and summer clothing, poor people have a chance to buy what they need in men's suits, boys' suits and pants fo nothing. These are the prices for to-day:

....\$1 90 neat dark checks and plaids (coats,

only—our poor man's day.
P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond The Famous Driver Lands Three

Races in One Day at Hartford. The Favorites in All the Contests Come Out HE CAPTURES THE \$10,000 STAKE.

Dallas, the Pittsburg Pacer, Beaten on the Independence Track by Guy Wilkes.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 HARTFORD, Aug. 27. - Ed Geers, the clever Tennessee reinsman, piloted three orses to the front at Charter Oak Park this afternoon, his greatest success being in the \$10,000 stake, when he won the ninth and deciding heat with Nightingale, a 6-yearold mare from Village Farm. The race was in a peculiar condition last evening after eight heats, Miss Alice being distanced after getting the first and Abbie V ruled out on account of the dead heat between Nightingale and Little Albert. The Californian pulled up lame yesterday and was done for, so that Nightingale had matters her own way. The oldest horseman, including Harris Holcomb, who has been for many years on the turf, say it was the greatest race ever trotted. The Buffalo mare's gameness and the skillful driving of Geers landed the big prize for the Hamlin stable, making the second time one of Mambrino King's get has won it. The eighth heat in 2:21 is the fastest at that stage on record.

LITTLE ALBERT'S BREAKDOWN is in both forelegs, the suspensory liga-ments giving away, so that it is doubtful if he can start again this season. SUMMARY.

The 2:25 class, another holdover from Wednesday, was onded in a single heat by Fred Wilkes, a speedy 4-year-old stallion who made the trip in 2:19%, a new mark for him. Tom Carpenter was the only one neather roan horse at the finish.

SUMMARY. dghtning (Nay). Ramona (Golden)
Dappne (Juan)
Tom Carpenter (Shillinglaw)
Captain Lyons (Green)
Michael O'Hara (Reinbart)
Clay Forest (Fletcher) ayton (Fleming). Time, 2:19%, 2:20%, 2:22%, 2:19%,

Before the regular card could be taken up clouds discharged a smart shower, which stopped proceedings for about two hours. Then the 2:17 trotters came out on the muddy course and battled for five heats. Diamond was the tip till he showed he would not do in soft footing, and Walter E sold favorite after he got two heats.

THE VETERAN IN LINE. Finally the veteran, J. B. Richardson, go his best foot foremost and outlasted party. SUMMARY.

2:17 class, purse \$2.000-J. B. Richardson, by George Wilkes (Lang) (Kang) Walter E (Stewart) Diamond (Brewster) Diamond (Brewster) Jean Valjean (Howen) Jean Valjean (Howen) Time, 2:244, 2:2412, 2:2215, 2:2004, 2:2114, 2:2412, 2:2412, 2:220 pacers brown The Insurance stake for 2:20 pacers brought out a field of soven, none of whom could go very fast in the mud. Frank Dortch brought even money before the start, but Geers laid him up for two heats. Lady Sheridan secured both, but grew thred, while Frank Dortch beat Thistle home three times in succession. The black stallion from Parkville Farm made a better showing that he did last week at Springfield, but was not at home in the treacherous footing. The Insurance stake for 2:20 pacers brough out a field of seven, none of whom could go

urance stake, \$4,000, 2:20 pace— k Dortch, by Locomotive (Geers),7 5 1 1 Time, 2:214, 2:214, 2:224, 2:234, 2:24. Filemaker made several imms pretty late

Filemaker made several jumps pretty late in the afternoon, getting over the same 6 foot II luch fence he cleared Tuesday and Wednesday. Madame Marantette handled the blg fellow cleverly and lifted clear over the highest fence. It was so late when the 2:17 trotters finished that the 2:21 class was not called and it begins at noon to-morrow to give time enough to overtake the card of the last day. This consists of free-for-all pace, free-for-all trot, 2:27 class and a special for the three Almont trotters abreast. Playboy is to take Justina's place with Belle Hamlin and Globe and Mr. Hamlin thinks they can go in 2:12 if the track is dry.

THREE GOOD RACES.

That's What an Enormous Crowd Saw at the Uniontown Track.

Uniontown, Aug. 27.-Clear skies and peantifully warm weather brought out an enormous attendance to the fair to-day, the gate receipts amounting to over \$3 500. The track was still heavy from the rains of yesterday, and the races to-day dfd not begin until 20'clock, and even then but three events were finished. The track is now in fine conlition, and should the good weather last until to-morrow afternoon there will be some rattling events. It is the intention to start the races to-morrow at 11 o'clock in the morning, in order to complete the long of this afternoon were very interesting with the favorites having rather the best of it.

SUMMARIES. yrol Thistle ack the Ripper....

Winners at Garfield. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Garfield Park was track eep in mud. Results:

deep in mnd. Results:

First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile—Sansaba won, Drift second, One Dime third. Time, 1:34%. Second race, mile and one-sixteenth—Osborn won, Anna Race second, Sunnybrook third. Time, 2:03. Third race, one mile—Gun Wad won, Alphonse second, Mary Sue third. Time, 1:54%.

Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile—Lake Breeze won, Tom Ellott second, Ray S third, Time, 1:23.

Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Bolivar Buckner won, Sunshine Whisky second, Angere third. Time, 1:03.

Sixth race, nine sixteenths of a mile—Deceit won, Missent second, Cruikshank third. Time, 1:02%.

Monmouth's Closing Day. MORRIS PARK, N. Y., Aug. 27.- This was the closing day of the summer meeting of the Monmouth Park Association. Monmouth Park Association.

First race, six furlongs—St. John first, Helen Ross second, Sielpher third. Time, 1:134.

Second race, six furlongs—Patrimony colt first, Lamplighter second, Alonzo third. Time, 1:14.

Third race, mile and a quarter—San Juan first, Pleknicker second, Terrifier third. Time, 2:99.

Fourth race, one mile—Prather first, Pagan second, Lizzie third. Time, 1:134.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter—Bermuda first, Riot second, Stockton third. Time, 2:97.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Sorroco first, Pearl Set second, Roquefort third. Time, 1:28.

Hawthorne Results. Hawthorne Results.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Hawthorne results:
First race, half mile—Engarita won, Freedom second, Montclair third. Time, :55.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Rival won, Prince Henry second, Fred Tarai third. Time, 1:22.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Polemus won, Brookwood second, Ethel third. Time, 1:59.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth—Rimini won, Carus second, Little Scissors third. Time, 2:68.
Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Rouser won, Gilford second, I thaca third. Time, 1:38¼.

They pulled up quite fresh at the finish. They will be taken from Morris Park tomorrow to Sheepshead Bay. McLaughlin will ride His Highness and Marty Bergen will have the mount on Merry Monarch.

SUIT FOR A MILLION.

That Is the Amount of Damages

RACING AT NEW CASTLE

Victorious. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL.] NEW CASTLE, Aug. 27.-The largest crowthat eversttended Highland Park witnessed the second day's racing of the Lawrence County Agricultural Association's fair Yesterday the different exhibits were not in position, but to-day everything is in position. It promises to be one of the most successful of the Lawrence county fairs, as to-day it was attended by a crowd of 1,500 people. The favorites in all the races won. In the

The favorites in all the races won. In the first race, a stake for 4-year-olds, mixed, \$120 entrance and \$150 added, there were four starters: Kimberly won the race. He is owned by the Rock Point Stock Farm; Argyle second and Thornhill third. Best time, 2:494. Minnie, owned by Jacobs Brothers, of Hubbard, O., won the 3-year-old stakes. Best time, 3:01½. The 2:50 pace for a purse of \$100 was won by Count in three straight heats, owned by C. M. Spencer, of Youngstown. Best time, 2:38. Prophet Wilkes, second: Billy Lightweight third and Laoy H fourth. Painter Boy, the property of W. L. Sheaf, won the County Roadsters race in three straight heats, Fanny W was second and Angeline third. The best time was 2:49½. Trotting at Wellsville.

(SPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 27 .- Following wer the results of the races here to-day: Free-for-all trot, purse \$500. ouncy could be seen as a see of the see of t Time, 2:28, 2:27)4, 2:28, Third race, three-min Young Ambassador.... Wicklow Boy. oionel Murphy.... Time, 2:3954, 2:40, 2:41.

Big Crowds at Tarentu [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] TARENTUM, Aug. 27 .- All interest to-day centered in the racing events which ocattendance began to climb up, and by noon it had reached more than respectable pro-

portions. The exhibits have all been put in first-class shape, and in most of the departments a lively contest is going on for pre-miums. In the afternoon several thousand people were present, among them being a large Pittsburg contingent, brought here by the racing events, which were of an unusually high order for this place. Comparatively little interest was shown in the first race. a 2:35 trot, purse \$150. This was won by Ashby. SUMMARY.

Ashby Miss Faunie... S Black Hawk... Minnie S..... Time, 2:44%, 2:40, 2:35%, Pony running race, purse \$50— irey Sneak...... Lillie
Tom Taintor.
Time, 2:17, 2:21.
Free-for-all pace, purse \$200—
Mack
Grey Wilkes.
Klog Brister.
Time, 2:225, 2:525, 2:50.
Running race, purse \$30—
Cinderella. On Independence Track.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 27 .- Following were SUMMARY.

he results of the races here to-day: 2:23 class, pace, \$1,500-orrest Wilkes. Time, 2:17, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:15, 2:16%, 85,000 stake, 5-reproduct Margaret S.
Time, 2:12, 2:12%, 2:12.
Free-for-uli pace—
Roy Wilkes.

C. Lec. 2:11%, 2:11% Interesting at Bradford. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1 BRADFORD, Aug. 27 .- The races here to-day

large. SUMMARY. First race, 2:45 class trotting, purse \$20 Charley Kester, Jennie Wilkes, Greenteaf, Mamie Wells...

Results at Saratoga. sults of the races here to-day: sults of the races here to-day:

First race, five furiongs—Zam Post first, Bengal
second, The Queen third, Time, 1:05.
Second race, one mile—Mabel Glenn first, Belle of
Orange second, Santa Anna third. Time, 1:45.
Third race, Saratoga Cup, two miles—Los Angeles first, India Rubber second, Valera third.
Time, 4:09-5.
Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Pessara
first, Carroll second, Redfellow third. Time,
2:03-5.

THE PITTSBURG LUTHERAN SYNOD. The Day Marked by Lively Discussion Various Reports.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] gratitude, had left their little gratitude, had left their little legacies to the Zelicnople Orphans' Home. The report of Dr. D. M. Kamerer, Missionary President, showed that the past year had been one of great prosperity. Rev. Dr. Passavant objected to the Missionary President's report as being "too high." He thought Rev. Dr. Kamerer was an optimist, and used too flowery language. He also suggested that this President devote more time to securing church lots. After considerable discussion the report was referred to a committee.

mittee.

The following ministers were admitted to the Pittsburg synod: Revs. W. C. A. Miller, W. Baker, W. Weingel, O. Reiber, D. O. Romer and John Miller. The Committee on Romer and John Miller. The Committee on Proceedings of Conference reported that the Western Conference requested either that their boundaries be enlarged or else that the conference be abandoned and its members attached to other conferences. Motions, enlarging its boundaries and requiring the German ministers to attend the English conference at least once a year, were defeated after a heated discussion, and the matter was left unchanged. The request of the Eastern Conference for the appointment of lay leaders in vacant congregations was referred to the Missionary Committee. The evening session was devoted to home missions, and Rev. W. A. Passavant, of Pittsburg, delivered an address.

DIED. LUSK—On Thursday evening, August 27, at 11:35 o'clock, after a brief illness, Mrs. Della B. Lusk, in her 81st year. Funeral from the residence of her son, F. T. Lusk, Boquet street, Oakland, at 2 P. M. SUNDAY. Friends of the family are respect-

That Is the Amount of Damages Wanted of Senator Stewart.

MINE OWNER CHARGES FRAUD

Against the Senator in a Big Mining Transaction of Years Ago.

THE FAMOUS EMMA MINE BROUGHT IN SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- James E. Lyon

as brought an action in the Supreme Court against Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, claiming \$1,000,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained in the famous | \$10 AN-Emma Mine complications. He charges Senator Stewart with conspiracy, while acting as his counsel, to defraud him of his 12 M mining rights. Among the other alleged conspirators is Trenor W. Park, of Vermont. The suit recalls the inquiry instituted by the House of Representatives in 8 PM-1876 to ascertain the relations of Robert C. Schenck, Minister to the Court of St. James, to the Emma Silver Mining Company, the stock of which was unloaded

chiefly in London for \$6,500,000. Mr. Lyon alleges in his complaint that in 1870 he owned the Monitor and St. Louis lode silver mines in Little Cottonwood Canon in Utah. Certain persons who claimed to own the Emma Mine encroached on his property and dug into his lodes. Their alleged mining rights overlapped his. The Emma Mine was then owned by the Emma Mining Company, of New York, half of the stock of which was held by Trenor W. Parker and H. Henry Baxter. THE SUIT OF 1870.

Action was begun by Lyon to oust the company from this mining property and to secure damages for the ore it had taken. The action was referred to Benjamin R. Curtis, of Boston. Stewart acted as Lyon's counsel in the suit. Overtures were made, by which it was arranged that Lyon was to lispose of his rights to the Emma Mining Company for \$500,000. Park and Stewart had conducted the negotiations.

Lyon alleges that Stewart represented that the suit would lag on for a long time, as Referee Curtis was then engaged on the Alabama claims at Geneva. Stewart advised Lyon to sell his property and with-draw a protest he had entered when the Emma Mining Company applied for a min-ing grant from the United States Government. Lyon says that he subsequently as-certained that Curtis was not engaged on certained that Curtis was not engaged on the Alabama claims. Several efforts were made without avail by Lyon to get the half million, and he hesitated about signing the agreement. Lyon says that on August 18, 1871, Stewart signed an agreement to convey Lyon's interests to Grant & Co., who were to dispose of stock in a new company to be formed in London. Lyon claims that Stew-art entered into this agreement for his own gain.

RELYING ON PROMISES.

On further representations of returns from the London company, Lyon declares he agreed not to press his demand for the \$500,000 on a promise of much more after the sale of the stock in London. He paid Stewart's expenses in London to conduct nego-tiations, and on subsequently going over himself found Stewart and Park occupying adjoining apartments in a hotel in Hanover Square, London. Lyon was informed that the Emma Silver

Lyon was informed that the Emma Silver Mining Company had been incorporated and capitalized at £1,000,000, to work the Emma mine and the Monitor and St. Louis lode. He claims, however, that they informed him that the expense of putting the stock on the market was so great that he would not receive more than \$25,000 for his interests. The stock of the New York Company was to be bought for\$1,000,000. The expenses, according to their figures, were £211,300, of which £100,000 were to be paid to Grant & Co., and £10,000 to Prof. Benjamin silliman, of Yale College, for his expert services. Lyon says these expenses were over-estimated.

SETTLED FOR \$200,000. On the strength of their representations he agreed to sell his rights to Park for \$200,and Hillyer, Stewart's partner, for their services as his counsel, \$50,000. He says that he has since learned that on the date of the agreement mentioned, August 18, 1871. Stew agreement mentioned, August 18, 1871, Stewart, although then his counsel, had entered into an agreement with Park adverse to his (Lyon's) interests. He says that Park and the English company made two payments, amounting 10 \$125,000, to Mrs. Stewart. To this Mr. Stewart replies that no payments were made to his wife, except under his own direction and in his own account. Lyon says that Stewart realized about \$2,000,000 out of the transactions and that the stock

00 out of the transactions and that the stock of the English company was sold for \$6,500, THE ANSWER OF STEWART.

In his answer, Senator Stewart says that the claim to the mine property made by Lyon was looked upon in the courts as "pure blackmail." He declares that after Lyon received \$200,000 for his rights he used Lyon received \$200,000 for his rights he used his money and influence to depress the stock of the company in the English market and that when the stock recovered and rose in value all the money Lyon had was lost. Lyon then came to Stewart and Park and made some of the allegations made in the present suit about a conspiracy and threatened to bring a suit against them in the English courts. ened to bring a suit against them in the English courts.

Stewart said frankly to him: "This is nothing more than blackmail. What is your price?" He alleges that Lyon said \$50,000. This was the sum paid by Mr. Park and himself, through another person, and thereupon Lyon signed a release of all claims against them. Lyon then sailed for this country. This release is set up by Stewart in bar of the present suit.

COLORED MEN RULED OUT.

but Elect the | flicers, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.-The question un

America was that of the proposed changes in the constitution. The Committee or in the constitution. The Ritual reported in favor of reducing the number of degrees from three to one. The question of admitting colored men was again indirectly taken up under the guise of resolution offered by the Pennsylvania dolegates that a two-thirds vote shall be necessary to amend the constitution. The necessary to amend the constitution. The Western delegates, who have opposed almost to a man the admittance of colored members into the order, were taken by surprise, but they felt little alarm that it would be successful. The debate that followed was long and hot. When the vote was finally taken the resolution was defeated by a vote of 56 to 36, thus settling in the negative for another year the question of the admittance of colored members.

another year the question of the admittance of colored members.

Lebanon, Pa., was selected as the next piace of meeting, and the third Tuesday of September as the time. Following are the officers elected: National President, Clarence F. Huth, of Pennsylvania; National Vice President, Joseph Williams, of Colorado; National Master of Forms, T. M. J. Reed, of Pennsylvania; National Secretary, Frederick Stees, of Pennsylvania; National Treasurer, John H. Hoffer, of Pennsylvania; National Chaplain, Rev., J. B. May, of Pennsylvania; National Conductor, P. C. Hess, of Pennsylvania; National Inspector, J. H. Hughes, of Pennsylvania, National Inspector, J. H. Hughes, of Pennsylvania, National Inspector, J. H. Hughes, of Pennsylvania, and National Guard, J. B. Roberts, of Delaware. The report in favor of adoptof Delaware. The report in favor of adopting one degree instead of three was agreed to. The camp then adjourned.

LAWYERS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Public Congress of Jurisprudence to Be Held in Chicago in 1893,

Baldwin stated that he had, as the repre

THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsyln nia and West Virginia: Cooler, Northwesterly Winds, Local Rains Early in the / Day, Fair in the Afternoon; For Ohio: Cooler and Faturday. Fair Friday and Saturday, Northwesterly Winds.

Comparative Temperature.

Aug. 27, 1891. \$10 AM-SII AM--76 **♦ 2 PM**— 6 3 PM--71 8 PM-

Maximum temp..... 82 Mean temp... Minimum temp. 65 Rainfail

the Movements of Boats. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE.] LOUISVILLE, Aug. 27.—Business fair. Weather clear. River risng, with 4 feet 1 inches on the falls, 6 feet 5 inches in the canal and 10 feet 9 inches below. The Henry Debus, which has been at

What Upper Gauges Show. MORGANTOWN—River 8 feet 3 inches and rising. Clear. Thermometer 80° at 4 ° F. M. BROWNSVILLE—River 9 feet 7 inches and rising. Clear. Thermometer 75° at 5 ° R. WARREN—River 3 feet and failing. Clear and

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 11 feet and falling, De-parted-Courier, Parkersburg; Bedford, Pittsburg,

Talk Along the Wharves.

Matters have assumed a normal condition along the river front. All eyes are turned on the vari-ous fleets now floating toward Cincinnati and other ports below. The marks show? feet 6 inches, a fall of 2 feet in the past 24 hours. T. M. JENKINS went to Cincinnati last night.

THE W. G. Horner left last night with it barges for Cincinnati. THE John W. Walton arrived yesterday with a ow of empties from New Orleans. CAPTAIN W. W. O'NEIL left for Cincinnati last Till Joseph Cook reached Wheeling last night and tied up for daylight to pass the bridge, Miss Mary L. Brown, stenographer for the Cincinnati line, has returned from Atlantic City. THE Dick Fulton and Little Dick arrived at Point Pleasant yesterday, where the Little Dick inraed over her tow to the Dick Fulton and left for Pittsburg, Hight.

HAMILTON & JONES, of Greensboro, arrived at the wharf yesterday with their usual consignment of crockery. Their flatboat is loaded to the gun-wale with crocks of all sizes.

Water With crocks of all sizes.

The Crescent struck the obstruction under the new bridge at Wheeling yesterday and awang around so rapidly that two boats went aground. She worked all day, and succeeded in getting one off. At last reports she was still trying to get the other one off. This is the only accident reported at that point so far.

A ROAMING WHITE BEAR. How a Ram Was Killed by a Youth in the Darkness. Eastman Times-Journal. It is currently reported that of a late a white bear, without his muzzle or keeper, has been roaming at large in the woods of Laurens county in the vicinity of Arthur, and that parties who, by accident or neglect

upright in the attitude of advancing with arms extended toward the unlucky traveler. It is said further that one of the good citizens of that neighborhood, having a large pet ram sheep which had become mischlevous and unruly, hauled him away off in the woods, and left him to new range in the hore of reforming

which had become inscribed and intraly, hauled him away off in the woods, and left him in a new range in the hope of reforming him of his naughty practice of butting everybody whom he met, regardless of age, sex or previous condition. A prominent young man of the settlement had been visiting his choice among the fair sex, and had lingered there until after night, when he set out on his homeward journey.

He had not proceeded far, when lot be saw something white and tall lift its form upright within a few feet of him. His hair stood on end, and he felt very like the nasal singing master did when he encountered the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, near Major Andre's tree. What must be done? There was no doubt in his mind that he was in close quarters with the much dreaded bruin; so, whipping out a pocket piece of artillery, with which he had prepared himself to meet just such an emergency, he artillery, with which he had prepared himself to meet just such an emergency, he fired with good aim at the bulklest part of the snowy looking figure. On the shot being fired the apparition, resuming a position on all four, walked away, while the fusileer adopted a more hasty method of travel in a different direction. Returning next day to the enchanted spot in company with some companions, our hero found the dead body of his neighbor's pet ram a few paces away from the scene of the night's encounter. So the poor pet paid dearly for offering to play pranks away from home upon a stranger.

WATER IN EMPTY BOILERS.

Cause of Explosions.

A short time ago a boiler was constructed in Manchester, Eng., with a view of testing the practice advised by some in case of shortness of water being discovered, of turning on the feed water-a somewhat startling method of procedure according to some. In these tests the furnaces were bared of water by opening the blowoff cock and allowing the water to escape while good bright fires were burning, which could not fail to overheat the the plates.

When sufficiently heated to melt disks

of lead, tin, and zine, the feed was suddenly turned on through special pipes, ected the water directly on to the heated raising steam was demonstrated as

-An English Judge recently sentenced a roman to five minutes' imprisonment for bigamy. It is probably the shortest s

-The annual product of salt throughout the world is estimated at 7,300,000 tons, the largest share coming from English works.

-Arizona boasts that she will soon be a

RESTING HARD WORK

That Is the President's Experience in His New England Trip.

HE RETURNS TO CAPE MAY TO-DAY

Entertained by Ex-Senator Evarts at the

SHORT SPEECHES AT VARIOUS POINTS

Latter's Country Home.

RUTLAND, VT., Aug. 27,-The first stop of the Presidental train after leaving St. Johnsburg was at Wells River, where ex-Governor Farnham boarded the train. The President addressed the people for five ninutes in the rain. The train arrived at White River Junction at 10:45 o'clock, and the President's car was taken out of the train and switched to the fair grounds.

In his brief speech there the President said: "I understood that in the programme Secretary Proctor had arranged for a day of pleasure here at this horse fair, and that a more attractive entertainment was to be provided for you and for me than speechmaking. I am not well up in the rules of the track, but I suppose on a morning like this some allowance will be made for a heavy track; and if horses are entitled to it I think I may claim an allowance myself. [Laughter]. Therefore, I have only to thank you for the friendliness of your reception and to express my interest in this great industry which is represented here-the breeding of horses."

ENTERTAINED BY MR. EVARTS. When the President arrived at Windsor t 1 o'clock, rain was falling heavily. Senator Evarts was there to welcome him. The party were driven to the house of the Senator for luncheon. After luncheon, the President was conducted to the Town Hall,

and being there introduced, said: "It is pleasant to be here to-day at the home of my esteemed triend and your fellow townsman, Hon. William Evarts. [Applause.] I am glad that he has introduced into Vermont model farming (laughter and applause), and has shown you what the income of a large city law practice can do in the fertilization of the farm. [Laughter and applause] He has assured me to-day that his farm yields a net income. I accept the statement of my host with absolute faith—and yet Mr. Evarts' reputation as a book-keeper is not the best in the world. [Laughter and applause]." plause.] I am glad that he has introduced

Receper is not the best in the world. [Laughter and applause.]"

A stop was made at Charlestown, N. H., where the President spoke briefly in praise of New England character. When the train arrived at Bellows Falls the rain was pouring in torrents. Instead of making an address from the car the President was taken to the Opera House, where, being introduced, he said:

THE VALUE OF MANUPACTURES "I greatly appreciate the value and importance of these manufacturing centers, which are now, fortunately for us, not characteristic of New England alone, but are found west of the Onio, the Mississippi and the Missouri. I am one of those who believe that in a diversification of pursuits we make the most rapid increase in wealth and attain the best social relations and de-

velopment.
"I would not introduce politics. I do not intend to cross any lines of division, but 1 think we all agree, though we may differ as to the means by which it is to be done, that to the means by which it is to be done, that
the nearer together the producer and consumer can be brought the less waste there is
in transportation and the greater the
wealth. [Applause.] We have come to a
time in our development as a nation, when I
believe that interest on money is low
enough for us to turn some of our accumulated capital from the railways into steamship transportation on the sea; that the time
has come when we shall recover a full participation in the carrying trade of the
world."

When the Presidental party arrived at
Colonel Estey's home they alighted and
were welcomed by Mrs. Estey, standing in
the portico. The President, being introduced to the people by Colonel Estey, said,
in part:

in part: RATHER LABORIOUS REST. "Governor Proctor held out to me the suggestion that this trip to Vermont would be a very restful one. [Laughter.] He has about as little appreciation of what rest is as any man I know." (Laughter.) Mr. Harrison dwelt upon the Verment man and his character in pleasing words.

At 430 o'clock the train started on its return to Bellows Falls. On the trip to Proctor stops were made at Chester, Proctorsville and Ludlow. On the arrival here the special train proceeded directly to Proctor, where the President and party will be the guests of Secretary Proctor over night.

The President will leave Rutland to-morrow night over the Hudson River Railroad for Cape May, reaching there shortly after noon. man I know." [Laughter.] Mr. Harris

SEVERAL OFFICERS NEAR BY.

An Allegheny Marshal and a Pittsburg Secretary of Daughters of Liberty. WATERBURY, CONN., Aug. 27 .- The National Convention Daughters of Liberty concluded its session this evening. National Councilor-

elect Stevens announced the following apointments: National Marshal, Mrs. Laura M. Thomp-National Marshal, Mrs. Laura M. Thompson, Allegheny; National Associate Secretary, Mrs. Amelia Farrell, Wheeling; National Associate Treasurer, Mrs. Maggie Eitzman, Pittsburg; National Inner Protector, Mrs. Barbara Hardy, Steubenville; National Outside Protector, Fred J. Shallor, Chicago. The next convention will be held in Philadelphia.

DETERMINED TO FREE HER MIND.

Defeated Lady Candidate Refuses to 81 Down and Is Ejected.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 .- The Union Veterans' Union delegates to-day had a street parade in the forenoon, and this afternoon a picnic was held at Forest City Park. The Woman's Relief Union had a strong session this morning, at which Miss Mary C. Bloomer, of Illinois, was elected President, Hoomer, of Illinois, was elected President.
A few votes had been cast for Mrs. Eldora
Hallet, of Bloomington, Ill., and when a motion to make the choice unanimous was
made, Mrs. Hallet spoke against it. Upon
her refusal to take her seat she was ejected
from the hall.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Boston Wednesday night Coleman's stables were damaged \$50,000. THE business portion of the little town of Fonda, in., was almost entirely destroyed Total loss, \$20,000.

jackets) black inckets at to \$30 JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.



r Cent a Word

Pavable in advance.

Advertisements may be inserted in the Want, For Sale, To Let, Lost, Found and Personals in THE DIS-PATCH. Sundays, the same rate applies.



excellent contests were witnessed. The following winners carried off the prizes: C. H. Patterson won the 100-yard race and the junior 100-yard race was won by George W. West. Fred Crabtree got first prize for throwing the baseball furthest, and Patterson won the 220 yard race. The one-mile bicycle race was won by H. Vankirk. The other winners were Charies R. Jones, John Thomas, John C. Jiles and Charles V. McLean.

Campbell and Huntington Win the Great Honors at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.-The weather looked anything but promising, but by 1 o'clock the conditions were favorable enough to lead the Committee of Arrange-ments to decide upon holding the tennis match for the cliampionship in doubles be-tween Hobart and Hall, who won the honors last year, and Campbell and Huntington, who won the the all-comers last week by defeating Chase and Ryerson, the Western champions. Campbell and Huntington out-

pigeon shooting-will do itself proud to-mor row in what promises to be the most excit-ing tournament ever witnessed here. The contest will take place at Neel's Hill, just opposite this place on the other side of the river. The arrangements are that each par-ticipant to shoot at ten pigeons, 21 yards rise, 80-yard boundary. Among the promi-nent marksmen who will shoot are Dan Raible, Louis Provins and the Weiskercher brothers. There will also be a number of visiting marksmen present.

MART WILLIAMS-It is understood that \$10,000 MANSFIELD and Wilkinsburg teams will play at Mansfield to-morrow

RUSIK and Baldwin will likely be the pitchers at Exposition Park to-day.

ANNOYING HOODLUMS. Residents-Disorderly Conduct Not an Offense Outside the City Limits at

ment for disorderly conduct in the rural districts. If a man or woman, or a party of them tank up in a city or borough and whoop and balloo on any day and disturb

fice of an Alderman in the city and proposed that some kind of discipline be exercised on the rufflan, but the Alderman asked: "Can you conscientiously swear that you are afraid of the man? If you can you can have him arrested and put under bond or sent to juil to keep the peace." The complainant replied that he could not swear that he was afraid of the man, but that his conduct was a great annoyance. He was forced to go home without a remedy, and on several occasions since it has required the exercise of all his philosophy to prevent his causing a breach of the peace, for the miscreant is at times as offensive as he was on the night in question.

INDIANA GLASS MAKERS.

160 men's black worsted broadwale suits. 275 men's suits, made up in sack style,

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—His Highness and Merry Monarch, from the stable of D. Gideon, were given their preparation for the Futurity this morning. Both colts had up

fully invited to attend. Interment private

Pennsylvania Sons of America Beaten There

der discussion this morning at the session of the National Camp Patriotic Order Sons of

BOSTON, Aug, 27 .- At the meeting of the merican Bar Association to-day President

sentative of the association, received an in vitation to attend the annual public Congress of Jurisprudence to be held in con gress of Jurisprudence to be held in con-nection with the Columbian Exposition at Chicago under the auspices of the United States Government. The chair was author-ized to appoint a committee of seven to act in reference to this invitation. Aired Russell, LL. D., of Michigan, de-livered the annual address, taking as his subject: "Avoidable Causes of Delay and Uncertainty in Our Courts."

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27.—The United States Weather lureau officer in this city furnishes the following: Aug. 27, 1890.

000000000000 000000000000 TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and below. The Henry Debus, which has been at Caseyville dragging the channel, passed up at moon. The Tell City, due here this morning from Evansville, did not arrive until 7 o'clock this evening owing to a fog. Departures—Fleetwood, for Cincinnati; Big Kanawha, for Carrollton,

DARKIES AND THE STATE AND TRIBES feet, Fair and pleasant,
CINCINNATI-River 15 feet 6 inches and rising
rapidly. Cloudy and cool. Departed-Reystone
State, Pittsburg.

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

THE Hudson is due to-day from Cincinnati. She will leave to-morrow for that port. A large amount of freight, the accumulation of a week, is awaiting ber at the wharfboat.

had to travel at night, could easily trans-form white stumps, limbs of fallen trees and sheep into genuine grizzlies, standing bolt

A Test That Supports an Old Theory as to the

plates, but in no case, as is often assumed, was this followed by a sudden generation of steam at an excessive pressure but in one case actually a reduction of pressure took place. The one mishap which took place proved, it seems, to have been due to the feed not having been turned on soon enough. Again, the hogging up. ward of the flue tubes, which was accurately ascertained by means of rods, was in some cases found to be as much as one-half inch. The inadvisability of hurrying fires when

formidable rival to California in the fruit-

were very interesting, and the attendance

2:0324. Fifth race, seven furlongs—Post Odds first, Salvini second, Apollo third. Time, 1:33.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 27.-The second day's eran Church was taken up in the hearing of reports and interesting debates thereon Rev. Dr. Passavant, of Pittsburg, made an eloquent appeal for all pastors to present the cause of the fatherless to their charges and Sunday schools, and cited 19 instances where dying children, in

McFayden dis.
Time, 2:24%, 2:23%, 2:28%,
Third race, One mile run and repeat, purse \$20
Charley Russell 2 1
Gallus Dan 1 2
Mystery 3 dis
Time, 1:52, 1:51, 1:52. SARATOGA, Aug. 27 .- Following were the re-