MILWAUKEE MARKS.

The Local Sluggers Make a Show of the Jovial Brewers.

BALDWIN PITCHES IN GOOD FORM.

Anson May Retire From the Diamond Owing to a Bad Arm.

A NEW STANDARD FOR THE PACERS

That team known in the baseball world as the Brewers, from Milwaukee, landed in the city yesterday and showed up at Exposition Park during the afternoon in a ball game with the Pittsburg lot. Whatever aspirations the Brewers have for the Western League pennant, they are not likely to be strengthened by the team's visit to this city, taking yesterday's game into consideration. Nine fully-developed brewers, who have been in the lager beer business for a generation or two, couldn't have well received a greater drubbing than the Milwaukees got yesterday. And they took it quite good-naturedly at that. While they didn't do anything brilliant, they helped to cause lots of fun, because there is always plenty of merriment when the home side keeps the ball flying into all parts of the lot. Certainly the ball was kept going gaily yesterday afternoon, and for once our sluggers were sluggers in reality.

A Little Too Onesided.

There were about 700 people in the park, but the atmosphere was too hazy to be pleasant, and the onesidedness of the contest, if such it could be called, made people weary toward the finish. As a contest it was degrees less interesting than any of the games in which the County League teams have taken part, but it may have been that the players from brewerdom had an off day. For an inning or two they did well, and young Mr. Ferson started out with a de-liberation and a dignity that meant to say he wasn't here to be a mark, and his colleagues of the prize package system com-unenced whooping and yelling like two or three tribes of Indians capturing a few scores of wigwams. But all this dignity and manifestation of feeling were soon knocked sky high. The sluggers commenced to slug; the dignity of Mr. Ferson vanished and the noise of the whoopers died away.

The visitors didn't put up a good game, and it would be a gross distortion of facts to say they did. They are certainly able to play better ball, and doubtless will do so o-day if they have the chance. Ward, our old friend Ward, who was here last year, played poorly, and our still older friend Roat, who used to be a member of our num berless wanderers, played as bad as Ward. Ferson was an easy mark, and it became a veritable picnic for the local players to face

Some Heavy Thumping.

The home players did well with the ex-Swartwood played a splendid game, and thumped the ball out of sight. Beckley also banged the ball away, and if the crounds had been nard ne would nave had two home runs; Swartwood would have had one, and so would Far-rell. Although there are two errors credited to Shugart he really played He made two stops that forth loud cheers, and he deserved them Bierbauer, Smith and Hanlon all did well. But one of the good features of the game was the work of Baldwin and Mack. Connie is moving around with a deal more actime, and Baldwin pitched vesterday in capital form. He was a little wild at times, but he showed great speed and displayed his wonted art in curves. Mark is ail right if nothing goes wrong from now on. listen to the story of Pittsburg's run get-ting. Suffice it to say that terrible hitting on their part and wretched fielding on Milwankee's part did the trick.

The visitors were never at home when feeing Baldwin. Their two first runs were secured by two little singles and two bases on balls. The third one was a clean one, it being earned by a single each by Hamburg and Roat and a sacrifice each by Ferson and Ward. The score:

PITTSBURG, R	33	r	A	×	MILW'KEE R	21	P	A	E
Hanlon, m., 2	3	3	0	0	Ward, 21	0	2		2
Bierhauer, 2, 4	3	2	-4	- 3	McGar. s 0	1	D	×	1
Swartw od r 3	. 4	- 1	- 0	0	Henry, m 0	0	12	In.	0
Extractly 2 3	- 2	3	- 3	-3	Twitchell 1 0	0	- 1		0
Birckley, 1, 2	- 19	12.0	3	0	Farle 1 0	1	TO		12
Shugart, S 1	1	1	3	2	Kreig. c 0	0	*	1	Ü
Stutish, I 2	- 1	- 1	- 0	10	Hamburg, r. 1	1	5	1	0
Mack, c 1	1	4	0	15	Host 3 0	-1	- 65	2	2
Baidwin, p., 6	0	0	3	1	Ferson, pl	1	0		1
Total 15	17	-	12	5	Total 2	*	=	-	-

ANSON HAS A GLASS ARM

But He Has Also Worked a Scheme to Secure a Salary.

Hot Springs, Ank., April 7 .- | Special 1-Anson has a very bad arm this season, and un-less something unexpected happens he will not cover first base exclusively for the Chiergos. In all the practice games he has played he has shown a great deal of stiffness in the right member, but it was not until to-day that he began to complain pubarm might cause him to take a few days off during the season.

When he arrived here he was not feeling

When he arrived here he was not feeling just right, but he expected, with good care, his arm would get into shape. He has tried all kinds of liniments and poultices with poor results, and he is now in worse shape than when he began treating the weak member. During the winter he did considerable pigeon shooting on wet grounds in a suburb near Chicage, and he traces the foundation of his glass arm to that.

Anson has had premonitions that he was apt to be a little off this season, and he lost no time in devising some way that would keep him in the game. The change in the cauching rules whereby a player under conkeep him in the game. The change in the coaching rules whereby a player under contract to a club, although not engaged in the game, is allowed to coach, originated with Captain Anson, and by careful engineering by President Hart was passed at the last meeting of the League. Anson has always argued that his slugging propensities and his ability to direct his men made him the best baseball captain in the country, and he figures now that he will not lose much by "warming the bench" occasionally, as he can get a man to hit the ball almost as hard as himself, and, besides, he can do the coaching. If it should happen that his "glassy" will keep him from playing he will put Catcher Schriver on first. The latter has been tried there on several occasions by Anson in the practice games, and he did all that was asked for.

To-Day's Local Game.

There will be another game this afternoon between the local team and the Milwaukees Ehret and Miller will be the home battery, and Burrell and Lake will officiate for the visitors. It is stated that Burrell is in good pitching trim, and is likely to make it warm for the home talent.

Objects to the Articles. There is a little hitch in the Sullivan and Corbett proposed battle. Charley Johnson one of Sullivan's backers, is kicking because Wakely signed the articles which demanded Sailivan to forfeit \$2,500 if he does not show up in the ring to fight. Johnson is inclined to think that Wakely has not signed the articles because the \$2,500 is not up yet.

Sebastian Miller tried to defeat Sandowe last evening at the Academy of Music in weight lifting, but failed. Sandowe lifted a 212-pound bar bell and a 75-pound weight above his head, and Miller failed in this. Sandowe broke a chain last evening which he failed to break in the afternoon. The chain was handed to the stage by a gentleman. The last claimed last evening that the chain had been tampered with. Richards will contest against Sandowe this evening. The gentleman above referred to called at this office last evening and stated that the chain broken last evening was not the chain handed to Sandowe yesterday afternoon.

THE PACERS' STANDARD.

A Further Separation Made Between the

Trotter and Side Wheeler. CHICAGO, April 7.—The most important work done at the meeting of the American Trotting Register Association was the separ ation of the trotting and pacing standards In the future the pacer and trotter will not be registered under the same conditions The conditions of the pacing standard are: First-Any pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty-five seconds (2:25) or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:30 pacing or better, or pro-vided his sire or dam is already a standard pacing animal.

Second—Any mare or gelding that has a pacing record of 2:25 or better.

Third—Any horse that is the sire of two pacers with records of 2:25.

pacers with records of 2:23.

Fourth—Any horse is the sire of one pacer with a record of 2:25 or better, provided he has either of the following additional qualifications: (1) A pacing record of 2:30 or better; (2) is the sire of two other animals with pacing records of 2:30; (3) has a sire or dam that is already a standard pacing animal.

Fifth—Any mare that has produced a pacer with a record of 2:25 or better.

Sixth—The program of a standard pacing. pacer with a record of 2:25 or better.

Sixth—The progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a standard pacing mare.

Seventh—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse when out of a mare by a standard pacing horse.

ard pacing horse.

Eighth—The female progeny of a standard pacing horse when out o' a mure whose dam is a standard pacing mare.

Ninth—Any mare that has a pacing record of 2:30 or better whose sire or dam is a standard pacing action. ard pacing animal.

Tenth—The progeny of a standard trotting horse out of a standard pacing mare of a standard pacing more out of a standard.

trotting mare.

The separating of the pacer and the trotter was not unexpected. While a compromise, it is also a measure to head off the N. A. T. H. B. Register in New York and the new pacing register published in Cleve-land. The trotting standard remains un-

Winners at Guttenburg. GUTTENBURG, April 7 .- The track was in good condition to-day and the attendance

First race, five furlongs-Vocalite first, Lady First race, five furlongs—Vocalite first, Lady. Eltham second, Kingselerc third. Time, 1:08.
Second race, six jurlongs—Leveller first, Seven second, Rollvar third. Time, 1:155;
Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Blanche first, Bob Arthur second, Rallerathird. Time, 1:5.
Fourth race, one mile—Woodcutter first, Mabel second, Drizzle third. Time, 1:42.
Fifth race, five inriongs—Inferno first, Rinfax second, Rancocas third. Time, 1:01.
Sixth race, seven furlongs—Centaur first, Amos second, Eleve third. Time, 1:31.

A GOOD OFFER.

The Coney Island Athletic Club Will Give

Dixon and Johnson \$5,000. New Your, April 7.-The Coney Island Athletic Club, which was organized about six weeks ago on the same footing as the big athletic clubs of New Orleans and San Fran cisco, has offered a purse of \$5,000 for a 90-round glove contest between George Dixon, champion feather-weight and Fred Johnson, champion of England. The club also agree to give Johnson \$250 extra for his expenses

to give Johnson \$250 extra for his expenses in coming over to this country.

The Dixon men are so well pleased with the offer that Manager Tim O'Rourke, in behalf of George Dixon, has signed the articles of agreement. Manager O'Rourke said the terms would be agreeable to Johnson, as he had a letter in his possession from Johnson to the effect that he would come over to this country and fight Dixon if any of the larger clubs in the United States would guarantee a purse of \$5,000. a purse of \$5,000.

Mr. Lumley, in behalf of the Concy Island
Athletic Club, cabled over to London last

night to Johnson, and he expects a favorable answer from the crack puglist to-morrow. The date set for the famous pair limit is the eve of Suburban day, June 16.

WANT A FAIR DEAL Smith Declines to Meet Choynski for

Consideration of \$200. Ed Smith, the pugilist received another telegram from Jack Fogarty yesterday. The latter requests Smith to go to Philadel phis at once and he may make arrange-ments with Choynski for a four round go inless something definite is assured him.

Last evening he said: "Parson Davis is to receive 70 per cent of "Parson Davis is to receive 70 per cent of the receipts Saturday evening and Fogarty only 39 per cent. Jack offers ine \$200 out of his share to meet Choynski, but that will not do for me. I have as good a reputation as Choynski, and I will either have half or let the winner take all. That is fair enough. Fogarty is a fine fellow and I would do anything for him, but I'm not going to allow Choynski to get the better of me in a financial arrangement. John Quina will meet Choynski Saturday, and try to arrange with him to fight me on fair terms."

Bob Cook in Charge.

New Haven, Conn., April 7 .- Bob Cook, the famous Yale crew coach, arrived in this city this morning. He went down the harbor on the Yale launch this afternoon and gave the 'Varsity oarsmen a lively afternoon's prac-tice. It was his first view of this year's crew. He said to-night that they were a 'zreen lot of youngsters." Derby Rogers, '33, was removed from the bow oar. He is too light for the Yale crew. Chatfield and Kenney are being tried for the place. Cook will remain with the crew most of the time till after the Easter vacation.

Handling Vicious Horses. Prot. Gleason gave another of his inter esting exhibitions last night at the Auditor

lum, which was packed to the doors long before the professor appeared. To night Mr. Gleason will perform for the first time in this State his wonderful "pen act"—going into a pen 24 feet square to subdue "Jack the Ripper" without rope or strap.

Braddock Athletes.

BRADDOCK, April 7. - [Special.] - James Mitchell, an attache of the general office of the steel works, and D. W. Stroup, a well-known insurance man, have signed articles for two contests to take place Saturday afternoon. They will run 100 yards for \$20 a side and will try a standing jump for a simi-

Allerton's Programms. CHICAGO, April 7 .- O. W. Williams, of Inde pendence, Iown, who is in the city, says he has reconsidered his determination not to trot Alierton at any place but Independ-ence, and would probably accept some of the big offers made for matches with Axtell

Fixed Their Date. CHICAGO, April 7 .- May 21 is the date finally set for the Ives-Slosson billiard match. The

contest will take place in Central Music Hall, in this city.

The Diamond. THE Milwaukee club wants to sign John Berger. THE lottery plan hasn't favored Milwaukee very PFEFFER's salary is said to be \$3,800 for the

THERE is a letter at this office for Charles Moore, of the Erie club. ARTHUR WHITNEY reports every day to Man-ager Buckenberger,

ager Buckenberger,
SHUGART is in form, and these who say or think
he is not are very badly mistaken. HENRY JONES, of McKeesport, will pitch for the Milwaukees to-morrow and then be released. JOHN GLASSCOCK is still kicking because peoplithink his team will not be "in it" this season. MANAGER HENDERSON, of the Sewickley club, wants Ed Marberger to call at 97 Fourth avenue, If the boys can keep banging the ball in some thing like yesterday's form they will be all right. GEORGE DIXON, the colored bantam, has wagered \$160 that the Boston club wins the League cham-pionship.

THE Mansfield and Lawrenceville teams play at Mansfield to-morrow. Collaban will pitch for the Mansfields. IF Whitney persists in his extremely unfair de-mand, he never need expect to play ball in a big IF Ward, of the Milwaukees, would just be slittle quieter, he might play better. There is room

Manager Cushnan, of the Brewers, states that the umpire at Cincinnati Wednesday gave his team an awful "roast." ALL arrangements have been made for the game between the Keystones and the Standards, which takes piece on the 15th Inst.

BOTH President White, of the Eastern Association, and President Williams, of the Western wired for Grant Brigge' terms yesterday. LOUISVILLE has a chapter to add to that thrill-ing story—"Spring Hard Luck," Hugh Jen-uings is taid up with an abcess on his foot, CANAVIN is to receive \$2,800 salary this year, but Louisville has agreed to pay \$1,000 of it. That ar-rangement was in the Pieffer-Canavin deal,

"TEAM work alone is needed." is Joe Camp-bell's brief size-up of the St. Louis aggregation, That's about all half the clubs in the big League

MANAGER HANCROFT, of the Cincinnati club, tried to induce the Milwankees to stay there all week, alleging that Exposition Park was totally under water. THOMAS WILLS, of the Tarentum club, states that his team is ready to play the East Liverpools at any time, or any other amateur team in Western Pennsylvania.

BOB LEADLEY has secured a responsible appointment in the United States internal revenue office at Detroit, and will quit the national game. Jim Knowies will manage Buffalo. COMISKEY complains that the Cincinnati men play without any system. On the bases the players are not quick in taking advantage of half-passed balls and other mispiays of the opposing team. Wugn the Cievelands left Hot Springs for the Bluff City they carried with them a slik banner presented by the lady enthusiasts at the steama-tory for winning the most games in the Chicago series.

IN a recent game between Cincinnati and Toledo
"Muliane caught Third Baseman Newell under
the chin with his heel, inflicting an ugly wound."
The Cincinnati boys are great people. Last season
Latham caught one or two third basemen under
the chin with his fit. Variety is the spice of baseball.—Chicago Times.

"Buck" Ewing said vesterday: "I wish we could get 'Mike' Kelly. We need him, and the club would not lose anything by securing him." "Pat' Powers' sentiments are the same. So are John B. Day's. So are the general baseball public's. Will the New York club make an effort to get "M. J. K.?"—New York Herald.

The Turf.

LONGFORD is the latest tip for the Suburban, PHIL DWYER says he will not start Sir John is he Brooklyn handicap. ED CORRIGAN has engaged R. E. Campbell, apable man, to assist R. Tucker in training.

CHARLEY PATTERSON, son of Pittsburg's on-BRAYLOCK, who used to ride for Corrigan and was a crack jockey, has reformed, and will rid this year for Mr. Forbes, of Boston. THE other day Ed Corrigan said: "Who will I start in the Tennessee Derby? Well, as it looks now I think I will rely upon Phil Dwyer to do the trick. That colt has wintered exceptionally well, and he looks to me like a great race horse. Huron is also in excellent shape, and I expect well of him."

A DISPATCH from Philadelphia says: Joseph Madden, 50 years old, who runs the Delaware Club book on the Guttenburg races at the Gloucester track, was struck by a train on the West Jersey road and perhaps fatally injured, while returning from the racetrack, He was removed to the Cooper Hospital, Camden.

The Ring.

THERE has been very little heard of Danny Needham and Tom Ryan since the collapse of their Ir may be that arrangements will be made thave the Dixon and Johnson battle take place in WOLFE B-NDOFF is evidently in charge of a bad manager. Wolfe has been lost to public view since he landed here.

Public professional boxers are all looking for the best of it, both in and out of the ring. Choynaki wants 70 per cent of the receipts to meet Ed Smith.

Ed Smith.

THERE is great interest in the proposed battle between Bates and Crowley, which takes place on the 16th lostant. They will fight under London prize ring ruies.

FRANKIE MCHUGH, full of ginger, is home from Athens, where he was the guest of the Sheriff for the past 29 days. The story of his lung frouble was "off color," and he is anxious to conclude arrangements for his mill with Mikie Norton.—Timee-Star.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

HARVARD freshmen are about to challenge th PRINCETON expects to have a 'Varsity crew next year that will be as good as anybody else's crew. J. W. SHOWALTER is going to New York to meet L. Lipshutz in a chess contest at the Manhattan Chess Club.

THE Board of Governors of the New York Athletic Club has sent a personal and confidential circular to the club members calling for subscriptions to the fund for securing a new caubhouse. THE Canadians still think Denny Donohue, whom Jack Corbet defeated at Hamilton, Off., last summer, the fastest sculler of the two, and from present indications another race may be arranged between these two scullers this season. JAMES HAMILTON, of South Norwaik, challenges any resident of Connecticut to a 500-point game of straight rall billiards or \$50 a side and gate re-ceipts, less expenses. He has deposited \$60 with the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Company to show good raith.

IF your room or boarding does not sui you peruse the "To Let Rooms" and "Wanted Boarders" in the cent-a-word columns of the Saturday and Sunday DIS-

WEAK BUT GALLANT.

An Aged Bridegroom Has to Be Propped

Up During the Ceremony, FALL RIVER, MASS., April 7.-General E. W. , 70 years of age, a veteran of the late war, and Miss Ida Estelle Gardiner, 27 years old, a school teacher, whose home is in East Greenwich, R. I., were married last evening at the bridegroom's home, in Freetown. Four hours before the ceremony General Pierce sent for his prospective bride, pro posed and obtained her consent.

Last Saturday General Pierce met with an accident as a result of a fire in his barn, and besides receiving bodily injuries that confined him to his bed, his only arm was severely and probably permanently hurt. He lost his other arm on June 30, 1862, in the battles before Richmond. Yesterday was his birthday and he was married at the aniversary hour and in the room in which he was born. Justice Cudworth tied the nup-

tail knot.

By the unexpected arrival of two Fall River guests the number of witnesses present was 12. The bridegroom was too weak to remain standing, and he was propped up in an old-fashioned armchair.

At the conclusion of the simple legal ceremony the bridegroom gallantly offered his arm to his bride and endeavored to escort her to the dining room in the old family mansion, but his strength failed him as he was about to seat himself, and he had to be removed to his bed. tial knot.

was added to seak imiser, and he had to be removed to his bed.

General Pierce's family dates back to the days of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymonth and many members of it won deserved laurels in the early wars.

FITFUL FLASHES FROM AFAR.

CHOLERA is abating at Herat, Afghanistan. THE Russian army on the Turkish frontier is being strengthened.

A BI-METALLIC league of bankers and mer chants will be formed in London. PEASANTS at Kieff, Russia, sell their child ren for small sums prior to emigrating. EARTHQUAKE shocks have been felt in Granada, Spain. Columns of water arose to a great height from earth fissures.

THE London Court has sentenced Sampson, the American "strong man," to one year's imprisonment at hard labor. LATER advices confirm the report that Captain Menard's French expedition in Africa, were massacred by Chief

THE reading of the Sultan's firman of investiture of the Egyptian Khedive has been postponed, owing to complications with Great Britain.

THE British ship Erato, from Iquique, capsized yesterday and sank at Hamburg, at which port she arrived March 12. Fifteen persons were drowned.

Some unknown persons took cruel revenge on a police pensioner who occupies a farm on the Cianricarde estate, Ireland, from which the previous tenant had been evicted by breaking the legs of 40 ewes.

AT a banquet given by the Commercial National Union in Paris Wednesday even ing, M. Roche, Minister of Commerce, urged the importance of participation in the World's Fair at Chicago, in order to assure the universal supremacy of French arts and

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Mrs. A. A. White, of Moorhead, Minn. who has been visiting Mrs. John M. Robb at the Kenmawr, left for New York on the fast line to visit her daughter, who is at school there. She was accompanied by Miss Har-riet Robb.

Gilbert C. Rafferty, of McClure & Co., and family left last night on the fast line for an extended trip through Europe. They will be absent several months. L. de Saullis and wife and R. P. Kennedy, of Uniontown, are registered a

Mr. Edward Hazlett and Miss Hettie t. List, of Wheeling, are guests at the An-Dr. S. H. Emmens and Newton W. Em-mens, of Youngwood, are at the Mononga-

Colonel James M. Andrews and wife came n from the West last evening. A. P. Burbank and E. W. (Bill) Nye are registered at the Duquesne.
Ex-Senator H. W. Blair, of Manchester,
N. H., is at the Monongahela.
Colonel James B. R. Streator, of Washington, is at the Schlosser.

DALZELL ON FARMING

He Ably Discusses the Industry at the Tarentum Institute.

HIS WELCOME VERY VOCIFEROUS.

The Present County Roads Are Deplored by Farmer Anderson.

CONGRESSMAN STONE TALKS TO-DAY

Tarentum was visited yesterday by Farmers' Institute, and everything, from the training of a chicken to the highest attainments of the agriculturalist, was fully discussed. The roads, a thing which the farmer should be most interested in, were allowed to go by without more than a men-

The principal feature of the day's session was the evening address of Hon. John Dalzell. His subject was "The Relations That Should Exist Between the Agriculturist and the Manufacturer." Fully 800 people assembled to hear him, and when his name was presented it was greeted with a vociferous applause. All through his speech he was interrupted by applause. In brief he

"Being a member of the Republican party and an advocate of protective tariff, I have thought of the subject and I cannot treat it strictly along the protective line tonight, as this body is a non-union one.

The Origin of Wealth. "It is a trite and common-place thing, but it is true that all wealth and all that go

to make up man's life must come from the earth. The hat, clothes and shoes you wear, the churches, houses and all works of architecture can be traced back to Mother Earth. The rails and the locomotives which run on the rails all find parentage in the earth. Earth only produces the raw material. What is a steel rail? It is the finished product of three rough stones taken from the hill. The value rough stones taken from the hill. The value of a ton of rails when yet in that crude state is but \$123. When they are finished they are worth \$31. While the earth and nature furnish us the starting and those combined with labor, give us manufacture, let us see the relation of arrriculture to what has been said. We will take a place where there are no manufacturer and the farmer has full sway. It's perfectly patent they cannot be farmers alone. They must have all the neccessities. In this case the farmer must devote a portion of his time to making clothes, farm implements etc. In such a case man could not realize anything out of, his farm. He has no market for his surplus. Every man in this district raises everything for himself and there is no one to buy. If a man has to spend half a day manufacturing he cannot properly do his farming.

How to Increase the Farmer's Weath.

How to Increase the Farmer's Wealth. "There never was that section or country where the people adhered closely to one in dustry that it did not go to ruin. Suppose we locate some manufacturers in this same community. There will then be an increase community. There will then be an increase of the farmer's wealth. He will then be able to follow his avocation and can produce double his former amount. Wealth does not consist in possession. To own a ton of silver and be able to sell it to no one makes it as worthless as a ton of stone. Farmers' products are the same. To piace manufactories in such a community gives the farmer a market, and no one can say that a home market is not the best in the world. Every man in is not the best in the world. Every man in the community now has an opportunity to let his genius shine in its own chosen direc-

"You no sooner establish manufacturing "You no sooner establish manufacturing plants than you establish commerce; not between neighborhoods, but with cities and other countries. We are now prepared to recognize the proposition that the natural order of economic growth is in harmonious commerce. The market the American wants is not the market of the world, but of home. It's better to seil in Tarentum than in Chicaro—it is the most reliable market.

"It is only 100 miles between Pittsburg and Lake Erie, yet all the products from there have to be carried over railroads, while natural advantages are, allowed to go unused. It is easy to see how much the people would sare if we had a canal. The Mahoning, Shenango and Monongahela valleys furnish a large percentage of all the pig iron, and this that goes, to the lakes has to be taken

this that goes to the lakes has to be taken there by rail." Good Home Markets Needed. In conclusion Mr. Dalzell again got back to the home markets, and said: "When you find any man complaining and hankering

after the world's markets, ten chances to one if you ask him about home markets he will be ignorant of them."

Other interesting features of the evening Other interesting features of the evening programme was a paper on "Women," by Miss Laura Hazlett, of Rural Ridge, and two recitations by Miss May McCrea, of Tarentum Herrenditions were perfect.

The afternoon session was devoted entirely to the discussion of farm topics. D. W. Lawson, of Davton, was the first sneaker after the formal opening of the meeting by Mayor Samuel Weaver, of Tarentum. Mr. Lawson's subject was "Economy on the Farm." This was freely discussed by others present. In this connection Mr. James Anderson, of Harmar township, said:

"What the farmer needs more than anything else to-day is better roads. The bad roads keep him back in every way. For five whole months in the year he is cooped up and cannot take his products to town. I always try to haul manure when I have

and cannot take his products to town, I always try to haul manure when I have nothing else to do, but over the present roads you cannot haul a decent load. If there are any two things which will make the life of a farmer better, it is good roads and plenty of common fertilizer."

Lending Money to Farmers. The next question prought up was 'Should the Government loan money to the farmer?" It was discussed by A. Monie, of Rural Ridge, who said: "The United States will loan money to railroads at a very low rate of interest, and often without interest, but when a farmer wants it at 2 per cent, it will not give him the money. If he wants money he has to go to a bank and pay 8 per cent he has to go to a bank and pay 8 per cent interest. If the farmer could borrow from the Government, it would make better times for him. He should be allowed to do it."

The subject was taken up and discussed like the other, many people talking on both sides of it. Some of the farmers argued that if the Government did not soon help them out every farmer in America would be reduced to serfdom. There were others who did not look at it in this light. They thought the farmer had no business borrowing. the farmer had no business borrowing.

Mr. McDaniels closed the afternoon ion with a short and interesting

The institute will continue in session t day, and Congressman Stone will be th principal speaker.

OHIO'S ANCIENT CAPITAL

Colebrates the First Settlement of th Northwest Territory-Why the New Wilmington Students Were Given Their Walking Papers-Near Town News.

MARIETTA, April 7 .- [Special.]-This city, the pioneer settlement of the Northwest Territory, to-day celebrated its one hundred and fourth anniversary, and the occasion has been fraught with much interest. Especially is this the case because of the interest which the citizens showed in the celebration. The weather has been favorable to the celebration, and the old town has been decked in gala attire for the occasion. In the morning the old pioneer society with its venerable and venerated membership, held its annual meeting, being entertained in elegant manner subsequently by Hon. Douglass Putnam, the wealthy phil-anthropist, and himself one of the eldest native born residents of the city, the occa-sion being also the eighty-sixth anniversary

of his birth.

Many persons called also to pay their respects to Mr. Putnam, the number including the faculty and students of the college, the clergy, press and bar of the city, and citizens generally.

The New Century Historical Society observed the day by erecting a stone tablet, appropriately inscribed, on the site of Fort Harmar, on the west side, which had been established as a Government military post some years prior to the settlement of Marietta in 1788. In the evening a reception was held at the rooms of the society, followed by the annual banquet. move nearer to the capital.

The Cumberland Presbytery. McKEESFORT, April 7.-[Special.]—The third day's session of the Pittsburg District Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church closed here to-day by the adoption of a resolution by the Presbytery, presented by Rev. Dr. Phillips Axtell, of Pittsburg, condemning Sunday opening of the World's Fair, and also officially allowing beer gar-dens to be conducted at the Fair. W. E. Howard was licensed to preach. It was recommended that Mrs. S. T. Montgomery, wife of the pastor of the First C. P. Church, Pittsburg, be appointed Scoretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The session adjourned to meet at Beallsville on the second Tuesday of September.

STUDENTS ASKED TO STAY AT HOME.

Parents of Young Ladies Attending West minster Made the Faculty Act. New Castle, April 7.—[Special.]—The fac-ulty of Westminster College, New Wilmington, have been asked to explain more fully their reasons for refusing to allow six students to enter that college for another term

The names of the students are William Aiken, of New Castle: John Mealy and M. Crooks, of New Wilmington; McNaughton, of Titusville: Denslow, of Wellsville, O., and Robert Young, a son of Rev. I. A. Young, of McKeesport. The report here is that several weeks ago

the faculty received letters from several of the parents of the lady students, asking for the expulsion of the students who were charged with being implicated in the assault of Maggie Rutter. These letters stated that of Maggie Rutter. These letters stated that unless the young men charged were removed, the daughters of the writers would be removed from the school. Acting on this, the faculty caused to be written to the students named above letters which fastly stated that their presence at the college was not desired this term. These letters are kept secret, but they state that by reason of the prosecution of the Maggie Rutter scandal the college has been brought into bad repute, and the teachers believe it is for the best interests of the school that he students remain away for this term, at least. Robert Young, the minister's son, was in this city this morning on his way home from Westminster. He says that President Young, of the college, claims that the students are neither expelled nor suspended, but are simply not permitted to attend this term. There is every probability that the parents of the slighted students will ask for an investigation. The faculty sided with the students at the trial, hence their lateraction is a surprise.

An Alleged Confidence Man Freed. Massillon, April 7 .- [Special.]-The testi-

mony of three officers of a bank at Tiffin that Hiram Williams was seen by them in their institution on the day that Harmon their institution on the day that Harmon Schriver was bunkoed out of \$5,500 in this city, was deemed of far greater weight than the positive identification of Williams by Schriver and his wife, and the Mayor discharged him to-day. Williams will bring action against Schriver for false imprisonment, and it is probable the amount claimed will be \$20,000.

Bidding for the Firemen's Convention. Huntington, April 7 .- In view of the numerous objections against holding the next annual meeting of the State Firemen's Association in Hazelton, owing to insuffireient means of entertainment, President Fettinger, of the association, has called a meeting of the executive board, to convens in Harrisburg Friday next, to take action in the matter. Harrisburg, Allentown, Reading and other cities are making strong bids for the convention

A Successor to Ralph Paige. COLUMBUS, O., April 7.-[Special.]-Governor McKinley to-day appointed C. H. Schmick, of Lectonia, Columbiana county, as a trustee of the Cleveland Asylum for the Insane, for the unexpired term commencing April 5, 1892, and ending in April, 1895, vice Ralph K. Paige, of Lake county, resigned. Paige was appointed about two weeks before his bank at Painesville "busted," and resigned on account of the notoriety caused by the failure.

Five Children Nearly Buried Alive. STEUBENVILLE, April 7 .- [Special.]-Five little children were playing in a hole in a sand bank on South Fourth street this evening, when it caved in. burying Hugh, Joe and Rosie Mackinaw, Sanmy Davin and Anne Campbell. Two scrambled out without assistance, and with the assistance of several men, dug their companions out. They were nearly suffocated.

Union Printers in Trouble for Boycotting. READING, April 7 .- E. A. Shoch, a printer and until Sunday last a member of Reading Typographical Union, has brought suit Typographical Union, has brought sut against a number of members of the union, charging them with maliciously and will-fully conspiring against him and preventing him from getting a situation. The accused entered bail of \$300 each for a hearing.

Steubenville Has a Lodge of Elks.

STEUBENVILLE, April 7.-[Special.]-Lodge No.231 of Elks was instituted here this afternoon by Allen O. Myer, Grand Secretary, The lodge starts off with 40 charter members, composed of the best business men of the city. The work was done by 50 visiting members of the Columbus and Wheeling lodges. A Big Wind Flurry Near Alliance, ALLIANCE, April 7.—[Special.]—A heavy wind storm passed over the county a few miles south of this city to-day, doing considerable

damage. Several dwellings were unroofed and barns blown down, while acres of fine fruit trees and miles of fences were destroyed. The storm lasted but a few mo

Scarlet Fever in Altoons. ALTOONA, April 7.-[Special.] - Thomas Fleck, aged 31, who came to this city from Philadelphia a week ago to visit friends, died last night of a most malignant type of scarlet fever. There is much fear that the disease may spread, and strict measures are being taken for its prevention.

Mistook Concentrated Lye for Whisky. ALLIANCE, April 7.-[Special.] - Herbert Stuckey, while moving household goods to day, became thirsty, and, picking up a jug which he thought contained whisky, took a draught of concentrated lye. He suffered fearful agony, and died shortly after in

Wrecking Trains Just for Fun. READING, April 7 .- Howard Hoyer, a boy, was arrested here to-day on the charge of turning switches on the Reading Railroad to wreck a passenger train "for the fun of the thing." Several companions are to be ar-rested.

Lived Too Near a Garbage Dump. McKresport, April 7 .- [Special.]-For several weeks past garbage haulers have used a vacant lot near the residence of Dr. T. L. White as a dump, which compelled the doc-tor to move. Now he sues the city for dam-

Tri-State Brevities. DENNIS WHALEN, a Bradenville miner, was atally injured Wednesday night by a fall of

THERE is an epidemic of smallpox in west ern Schuylkill county. There are 200 cases at Tower City. BURGLARS and horse thieves are active at New Derry and Ligonier township, West moreland county.

port Herald, and Miss Ida Leadfeatt, aged 18, have eloped and are supposed to have gone to Camden, N. J. WEDNESDAY afternoon at Dunkirk, O., dur ing a quarrel over the result of the election,

CYRUS HALL, route agent of the McKees

Henry Revorty shot and killed form Rupp right. Revorty resisted, and shot at the mar shal. He was citbbed into submission. Ar Hanging Rock, O., Daniel McDaniels, widower 40 years old, proposed to Minnie Hays, aged 18, and she refused him. He exclaimed, "Die, then," and struck her twice with a hatchet grushing her skull. He next cut his throat with a razor, He is in jail at Ironton, with a chance for recovery.

Morrison Moving to the East. Captain John W. Morrison, who will be nstalled into the office of State Treasurer early in May, has just bought a handsome residence at Wayne, and will make his residence there during his term of office. Cap-tain Morrison is a resident of this city and his family are at present here, but the distance to Harrisburg has induced him to

Murder Suspected in John McQuald's Case. Coroner McDowell last night received word from 'Squire Uhlinger, of Hite's station, relative to the inquest on the body of John McQuaid found floating in the Alleson medical tound noating in the Allegheny river. 'Squire Uhlinger says that the jury is not fully satisfied with the developments in the case, and the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow.

THE WEATHER.



TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

The Largest Tow of Boats on Record Leaves the Port of New Albany. ISPECIAL TELESHAMS TO THE DISPATOR.]

LOUISVILLE, April 7.—Business fair. Weather raining. The river is failing, with 8 feet 11 inches on the falls, 11 feet 3 inches in the canal, and 29 feet below. The State of Missouri leaves for New Orieans to-morrow. The Jim Wood, Acorn, and I. N. Burton arrived from Pittaburg last night with tows, They returned with empties. The Twilight left for Pittaburg. The John P. Walton leaves for New Orieans with a tow of coal. The Charlie McDonald and tow are due up to-day. The Dick Fulton and Blackmore are due down. The Buckeye State is on her way up. The Grace Morris left for Sait river. The State of Kansas passed up from New Orieans to Cincinnati last night.

Captain James Williams, the veteran towboat man, who is well known at this point, will, this afternoon, leave New Albany with the largest tow of coal ou record, convisting of 34 boats, 6 barges and 4 lighters. This is the largest tow the Joe Williams or any boat ever took South. It will cover nearly four acres of space in the Ohio. All of the coal goes to New Orieans. Departures—For Cincinnati, Fleetwood; for Carroliton, Big Kanswha; for Eyansville, Tell City. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION—River 12 feet 7 inches and failing. Cloudy and pleasant.

MORGANTOWN—River 5 feet 4 inches and failing. Cloudy. Thermometer 60° at 4° P. M.

BROWNSVILLE—River 7 feet 6 inches and failing. Cloudy. Thermometer 43° at 6° P. M.

WARREN—River 6.7 feet. Cloudy and mild.

The News From Relow

WHEELING-River 16 feet 3 inches and falling. Departed-Iron Cueen, Pittsburg: Hudson, Cin-cinnati; Bedford, Pittsburg: Courier, Parkers-Durg, Fair.

PARKERSBURG—Ohio 17 feet 8 inches and rising slowly. Congo up; Hudson down. The new iron bridge across the Little Kanawha at this point is practically completed, and travel will begin in a few days.

CINCINNATI—River 27 feet 7 inches and failing. Departed—Keystone State, Pittsburg. Fair and pleasant.

CAIRO—Arrived—New South, Memphis. City of pleasant.

OATRO-Arrived—New South, Memphis; City of New Orleans, New Orleans, Departed—New South, Cincinnati; City of New Orleans, St. Louis, River 42 feet 3 inches and rising. Clear and mild.

MEMPHIS—Arrived—Oblo, Cincinnati. Departed—City of Hickman, to New Orleans; Cherokee, to St. Louis; Future City, to New Orleans; Kate Adams, to Arkansas City. River 28 feet 6 inches and rising.

St. Louis—Arrived—City of Monroe, Natchez, Departed—Alice Brown and City of Alma, Calro, River 26 feet 7 inches and stationary. Clear and mild.

Gossip Along the Wharf. THE John Moren left yesterday for Cincinnati. THEC. W. Batchelor was in and out yesterda

THE H. K. Bedford will leave at noon to-day for Parkersburg. THE Dick Fulton left Louisville yesterday for this port with empties. THE Joseph Nixon left yesterday for Louisville with 14 barges and 1 fuel. THE Crescent will leave to-day for Louisville, She will have about 12 barges. THE Nellie Walton passed Parkersburg yester-day in good shape for Cincinnati. THE John F. Walton arrived at Louisville yester-day with empties from New Orleans.

THE Iron Queen arrived yesterday and will leave at 5 P. M. to-day for Cinciunati, Her initial trip THE marks show II feet and falling slowly. Several boats got in with empties yesterday and will make an endeavor to get out on the present water. THE Belie McGowan took a portion of the Enter-prise's tow down to safe harlor yesterday. The Enterprise will get away some time to-day with the balance.

THE Fred Wilson will get away to-day for Cincinnati. She will take eight boats and eight barges. The B. D. Wood is scheduled to leave to-day with six boats and four barges for Cincinnati. THE Scotia arrived yesterday and left for Cin-cinnati at 5 P. M. She made the round trip in six days in order to be able to change the regular day of leaving this port to Thursday Instead of Fri-

THE Sam Clark, Joseph Walton and Maggie, of tows.

THE J. W. Gould ran through herself near Wellsburg yesterday on her way up with empties, W. W. Roland, an employe, was struck by a piece of the cylinder head and knocked into the river. He was killed instantly. Owing to the swiftness of the river it was impossible to recover the body. Roland was 23 years of age and resided near Marietta. A deckhand named Thompson was badly burned by escaping steam, but will recover.

INSPECTING TROLLEYS. A Philadelphia Councilman Making a Quiet Investigation of the System. A. M. Loudenslager and wife, of Phila

delphia, are guests at the Seventh Avenue Mr. Loudenslaver is a member of Councils of that city, and is combining business with pleasure. During his visit here he has been investigating the trolley systems o the various electric lines. He expressed himself as being highly satisfied with his investigations. There is considerable opposition in Philadelphia, he said, to the overhead wires, but it comes either from the same people or their children who opposed the granting of charters to the street

car companies years ago because it would ruin the streets.

Mr. Loudenslager is a stanch Republican and is also an ardent admirer of Senator Quay. He thinks the Senator has been treated very shabbily by the administration and if Harrison is renominated did not know whether he would support the ticket or not. He said the feeling was not his alone but was general throughout the East. He thinks Senator Quay will undoubtedly

be re-elected.

Workmen Tearing Down Central Station Work was commenced yesterday at tearing down the old Central Station, which has for years been one of Pittsburg's landmarks. It, with the Ruben, Solomon and Weyman buildings, is being razed to the ground to make room for Solomon & Ruen's great stores. After a long fight the contract for the work has been given to Ramsden & Co., riggers and general con-tractors, of the Southside. They are union contractors and not connected with the Builders' Exchange. Work was continued all last night, and it is the intention to have the place ready for the masons in ten days.

A Live Republican Newspaper for Altoons. The Altoona Gazette, a sparkling new evening paper, made its bow on Tuesday and is a credit to the publishers and the mountain city. It is edited by Warner and Frank Bell, both of whom were for several years creditably connected with the press of this city. Frank Bell was for the past year one of THE DISPATCH force. The new paper is orthodox Republican in politics, and has that field to itself in Altoona. Its makeup shows the master hand both typo-graphically and in its reading matter, and the paper should wake up Blair county in earnest.

Eight Opened at Once, Eight of the prominent stores of the Southside inaugurated an inovation yesterday by having the spring openings on the same day. A band was employed which played two tunes in front of each store in

the combine. This was kept up all day and late in the night. The crowds collected

in front of the stores made the streets almos

Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Where from Destinati

LADIES' NEW

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We have the best facilities for supplying the ladies of the two cities with fashionable Suits for Spring and Summer wear. Our selections have been made with the utmost care. The styles are the very latest, the colorings the most beautiful, the combinations captivating. Our prices are below all competition.

Beautiful Cloth Suits in Navy, Tan. Gray and Black, \$6.75, \$8.45,\$9.45, \$10.45 to \$21.

English Serge Suits consisting of basque, reefers and bell skirt at \$17; worth \$25.

Black and Colored Cashmere Suits, handsomely trimmed, \$9.75, \$12.75. \$13.75, \$14.75. Colored Cloth Suits, rich gray and

tans, plain or braided, \$10. 75, \$12.50,

\$14.75, \$16, \$17.75 up.

Fine Tailor-Made Suits, \$15 to \$35. TEA GOWNS.

30 styles, rich new designs, trimmed in stylish combinations, \$1.48 to \$35.

NEW WAISTS. We are showing a grand assortment of Surah, Gloria and India Silk

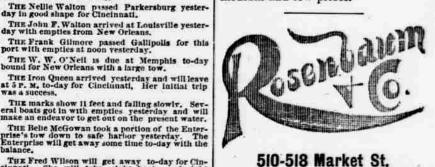
Waists, with new full fronts, at \$3.45,

\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$8.50-all fashionable colors. Black and White Striped and Satteen Waists, 75c, 98c up.

Our new line of long **CLOTH CAPES**

At \$4.65 to \$25 each is beyond doubt

the finest ever shown in this city. See our assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Reefers and Blazers at medium and low prices.



Popular prices, Reliable Goods, Generous Methods: It's the lever that's drawing inter-

ested buyers to our New Store.

Doubling and trebling the Made-to-Measure of last year. All we ask is-see our Goods and Prices. You want a Ready-Made

Light-weight Overcoat to put

on and walk away as if it was

tailor-made. We've got 'em-

\$5 to \$10 under price. NO. 39 SIXTH STREET.

ANDERSON BLOCK.

KIRKS DUSKY Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing, Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Eta

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. Best for General Household Use.

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

16 SIX1 H STREET.

Cabinets, 82 to 84 per dozen; petites per dozen, Telephone 1751, ap8-64-ww