#### DISPATCH, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1892. THE PITTSBURG



Pittsburgs Want Two Gam To-Day and the Brooklyns Don't.

# THERE MAY BE TROUBL

Manager Buckenberger Says Th Nick Young Is on His Side.

# RAIN STOPS SOME LEAGUE GAME

Lots of Interesting Horse Eacing On Ea ern and Western Tracks.

### GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Quite an important difference of opinion arose last evening between the management

### Mr. Word Flat'y Refused

to agree to this and emphatically declared that his team would only report on the grounds this afternoon for the game commencing at 4 o'clock. The local manngement was just as emphatic and not only potified the Brooklyn management of the two games but advertised these games in the morning papers of to-day.

Manager Euckenberger not only quoted the new rule on the matter to Man-ager Ward, but added: "When our team were in Louisville we had a postponed game and Manager Chapman demanded that we play two games the next day. I objected, but he insisted that the rules compelled me to do so. I wired President Young, asking his opinion, and he answered telling me that if Manager Chapman insisted on the two games my team were compelled to play. That was definite enough for anything."

President Temple, of the local club, is also in receipt of a letter from President Young on the matter, and that letter definitely states that if either club insists on playing off a postponed game of the series being played the other club must consent.

#### Brooklyn's Side of It.

Manager Ward argued that the rule is absurd, and claimed that it led to cheap ball. He further argued that such cheapening of call would tend to have outside paid tractions along with the ball game to draw President Byrne, of the Brook-Ivn club, contended that the rule couldn't ive one contended that the rule couldn't mean what the Pittsburg officials claimed, "locause if it does," he said, "then if we have four postponed games we will be com-pelled to play them all off the next day."

The rule on the question is as follows: "Section 45 - Each club shall play twelve or more championship games with every or more championship games with every other club, but a tie or draw game or a game prevented by rain shall be played off on the same grounds on a succeeding day within the dates of the same schedule series, or any succording series, between such clubs." It is fair to say that the part of the rule referring to "any succeeding series" leaves the matter very indefinite as far as the claim of the local club is concerned.

### What it May Mean,

That part of the rule may have been put there to mean that if there was no possible

11	Chicago, 4-Boston, L.
ies	CBICAGO, May 2.—The Colts played splendid ball to-day and batted Clarkson freely. Of the other hand the visitors put up a ver- losing game and hit Gumbert safely bu three times. Dahlen's work at third and left hand catch by Canavan were the feat ures. Weather very cold. Attendance 1,000. Score:
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ast-	Struck out-Gumbert, 4: Clarkson, 1. Time-On- hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Hurst.
	A STATE LEAGUE ASSURED.
	York Pais In the Staff and Is Chosen to

#### Fork Puts Up the Stuff and Is Fill Out the Circuit,

HABRISBURG, May 2 .- The State baseball lengue is practically assured. At a meeting of representatives from the cities of Harris-burg, Altoona, Pittsburg, Johnstown, Allenof the local and Brooklyn clubs. If the in-tentions of both parties are carried out to-day, it is likely to result in something that will not be creditable to baseball and may lead the Pittsburg public to believe that the leaders of the Brooklyn Club care nothing at all about the interests or con-venience of the local baseball patrons. Mnnarer Buckenberger notified Manager John Ward last evening that yesterday's postponed game would be played off to-day making two games for this atternoon. Mr. Ward Flat'y Refused of the local and Brooklyn clubs. If the in- town, Lebanon and Reading this afternoon

#### Western League Games.

SUCCESSOT.

At Minneapolis-.....1 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 At St. Paul-At Kansas City-

### Mr. Byrne Denies It.

A report was sent out from Louisville yesterday stating that the Brooklyn club has consented to play Sunday ball. In answer to this President Byrne said yesteranswer to this President Byrne said yester-day: "The announcoment is false. Before the League schedule was adopted Messrs. Abell, Goodwin and myself decided that our team should not play Sunday ball. We have not discussed the matter since. We have no intention of changing our minds, so that our team is not likely to play Sunday ball this year." year.

#### They Want Roymond.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The owners of Washington Baseball Club intend to make further changes. They are after Third Baseman Raymond, of Pittsburg club. If he is ob-tained, Down or Radford will be released. It is almost certain to be the hatter. In that case Dowd may go on second and Danny Richardson to short field

#### Rain Stopped the Game.

Rain once more prevented the local ball game yesterday. There was a good crowd at the park gates at 3 o'clock, the weather being fair thea, but the previous rainfall had made the grounds so muddy that it was impossible to play a game on them.

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

# MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

# JOE MURPHY THE WINNER.

The Speedy Colt Captures the Melbourne Stakes at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 2 -The second day's racing at the Kentucky Association track was attended by an immense crowd of peo-PRESIDENT BARBOUR, of the County League, is The weather opened up fine The Genclub her eral Assembly of Kentucky and many prominent men all over the country were present to witness the great Melbourne Stakes for 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile, \$1 500 added by W. S. Barnes, proprietor of the Melbourne stud. The starters were Ed Brown's ch. c. Fer-The starters were Ed Brown's ch. c. Fer-rier, by Falsetto-Cinderella, 118, Isaac Mur-phy; Aldebaran, ch. c., by Harry Offalon-Slipaway, 118, Clayton; Joe Murphy, b. c., by Isaac Murphy-Hattie Harris, 118, Overton; Bradley Bros, ch. c. Roselyn, by Blue Eyes-Missive, 118, Williams; W. S. Barnes' b. f. Haieyon, by Hindoo Imp-Prairie Queen, 115, Taral; J. H. Davidson's b. f. Lollie, by Imp Rossington-Lady Frank, 115, Porter; Scorgan Bros, b. f., Durch Oven, by Buchma-Leona, 115, Britton; B. J. Tracy's b. f. Larosa, by Tremoni-Lava, 115, Juison. The better: seemed to be all at sea, but the mest of the money went in on Roselyn and Ferrier. When the bugle sounded Roselyn and Joe Marphy were the first to appear, closely followed by Ferrier, All were given liberal applause. They were soon at the post, After ten minutes delay at the post, caused by Joe Murphy refusing to move up, the flag fell with Lollie in the lead, Roselyn second, the rest close up. Ferrier was leading at the half with Haleyon second. Joe Murphy led into the stretch and won handily with Lollie second and Haleyon third. Time, 1:03% Betting: Joe Murphy, 3 to 1; Lollie, 8 to 1, place. rier, by Falsetto-Cinderella, 118, Isaac Murplaye

one mile-Goodbye first. Sull Boro second, Van Zandt third. Time, 1:43%. Fifth race four and one-half furiongs-George Brown first, Laura Abrahams second, Leono S third. Time, 538; Sixth race, six furiongs-Borealis first, Sly Liston second, One Dime third. Time, 1:13.

CALCULE.

St. Louis Results. Sr. Louis, May 2.-Following were the win ners at the races to-day:

First race, five furlongs-Expense first, Hal Fisher second, Weaverman third. Time, 145%. Second race, four furlongs-Duke of Kent first, Emmett second, Goodway third. Time, 1181. Third race, five furlongs-Little May first, Trixle Gardiner second, Fhantom third. Time, 1038.

Trixle Gardiner second, Financia trivial for 18384. \* Fourth race, four furiongs-Charite Wilson first, Alter D second, Rabbit third, Time, 51. Fifth race, five furiongs-Swagliator first, Texas Girl second, Sir Launceloi third, Time, 1:03. Sixth race, six ruriongs-Rathara first, Venture Second, Dan Farrell third. Time, 1:17.

#### Western Amateur Rowers.

CHICAGO, May 2-The Executive Committee of the Mississippi Valley Rowing Associ-ation has decided to hold the annual regatta at St. Joseph, Mo., on Lake Contrary. There will be a large entry list this year, including will be a large entry list this year, including Detroit, Grand Rapids, Toronto, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, and no doubt entries will be received from New Orleans and Salt Lake. Already the local boat clubs are getting shells in shape for this meeting. At the annual meeting of the State Amateur Rowing Association at Spirit Lake was selected as the place to hold this summer's regatta on July 12 and 13.

Accepts Kennedy's Challenge. E. C. McClelland, the pedestrian, writes this paper stating that he accepts the chal-lenge of M. J. Kennedy to run a three-mile race on May 21. McClelland will run for \$250 a side and the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent of the gate receipts. The race can take place either in this city or in Chicago. McClelland will meet Kennedy or his backers at this office May 14 to put up the money and sign articles. McClelland expects to defeat Connor.

Won't Change the Date. NEW YORK, May 2 .- President Noel, of the

Hympic Club, has wired Fitzsimmons and Hall that he will not change the date named -September 5-for their match. Hall de clares that he will stick by the provisiona that his countryman must fight him in Sep-tember or forever hold his peace. As both the men seem to be firm in the positions they have taken, it looks now as if there would be no fight at all.

#### The Friddy and Jordan Bace. Peter Priddy is getting along first-rate in

his training for his race with Joe Jordan, of Chicago, which takes place at Recreation Park May 4. Priddy was in town looking in excellent condition, and during a conversa-tion said: "I hear that Jordan is a great runner. He may be, but he will have to run pretty quick and strong to beat me. If I win I will give somebody else a good race."

Boyce Knocked Out, RICHNOND, IND., May 1.-Yesterday William Muey and George Boyce, two local sports of prominence, who have been in training for some time and weigh respectively 185 and and 155 pounds, fought for a purse of \$100 near this city. Boyce was knocked out in the fifth round. Three hundred tickets were sold and about \$500 in gate receipts, in ad-dition to the purse, went to Muey.

#### All Kinds of Prizes.

NEW YORK, May 2.-At the meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in the Astor House Saturday night it was decided to kill the old Saturday hight it was decided to kill the old rule pertaining to prizes. In the future athletes will be allowed to receive suitably inscribed wreaths, diplomas, budges, medals, timepieces, mantel ornaments, articles of jewelry, silverware and table or toilet

#### Stanbury Still Champion.

STDNET, N. S. W., May 2.-The sculling match between Stanbury and Sallivan for £400 and the championship of the world took piace to day on the Paramatta river and was won by Stanbury,

#### The Diamond. BEALL, of the Yales, is the crack college bunter.

WE must have a victory from the wonders what are now here. JOHN EWING hopes to be able to pitch for New York by June 1.

THE Brooklyn team invariably bring rain with them to Pittsburg.

UMPIRE MAHONEY does not seem to have the strength to last through a season.

# CHANGES IN PRAYERS Recommended by a Committee of the

Methodist Protestants.

THE 1892 GENERAL CONVENTION

Of the Diocese of Pennsylvania Meets To-Day in the Quaker City.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- The One Hundred and Eighth convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be of more than usual interest. The committee appointed to consider "The alterations and additions in the Book of Common Prayer, proposed in the General Convention in 1889, and to be acted upon in the General Convention in 1892," will submit a carefully prepared report. The committee have approved of 32 of the resolutions proposing alterations in the prayer book, and have disapproved of

The committee say with reference to Resolution 4, that they disapprove of the pro-posed change in the fourth division in the litany. "A sufficient comment upon the litany. "A sufficient comment upon the proposed change is found in a report of a

proposed change is found in a report of a committee to the diocesan convention of South Carolina. That committee dis-approved of a change which may have been suggested (in part at least) by a tender re-gard of the welfare of their own State or diocese." The proposition is to insert "from fire and flood, from earthquake," and then to follow "lightning and tempest" etc. The resolution providing a penitential office for Ash Wednesday is disapproved, for the reason the committee do not think it is for the betterment of the prayer book.

reason the committee do not think it is for the betterment of the prayer book. The committee to revise the constitution and canons of the diocese will recommend several important changes, among which are that "No ciergyman shall be entitled to a seat in the convention who is a member of any religious order," and that "no person shall be competent to serve as a deputy who is a member of any religious order." These recommendations, if adopted, will exclude from the diocese members of religious orders like the Cowley Brothers, who for some years were in charge of St. Ciement's Church, Their society was known as the Order of St. John the Evangelist.

#### THE BRADDOCK BUDGET.

#### How the Borough Was Euchered Out of : Hospital-Rankin's First Election.

BRADDOCK, May 2.-[Special.]-C. C. Teeter, chief clerk of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, says to-night that J. B. Corpy is responsible for the non-location of a hospital in Braddock. It was never before known here, or in fact anywhere else, that Andrew

Carnegie was contemplating the location of a hospital for his workingmen here until

carnegic was contemplating the location of a hospital for his workingmen here until Mr. Teeter opened up on Corey for his plan for equalizing assess-ments in this township. Mr. Carnegie had decided to erect a handsome and com-plete hospital here, and desired to secure for that purpose the site owned by Corey, near the Pennsylvania Railroad station. This tract comprises about four acres. Mr. Carnegie sent his representatives to see Corey, and when told his mission Corey placed his price at \$65,000. The land was taken at that price, but the deal was not closed. It would have been, however, had not Mr. Corey protested against an assess-ment of \$24,000 on the property which he was to sell for \$65,000. This action, Mr. Teeter says, has blocked the scheme for a hospital. The new borough of Rankin holds its first election to-morrow. There are no contests, both parties having amicably decided upon candidates, with the exception of Justice of the Pence and constable.

the Peace and constable the Peace and constable. In addition to the increased assessments, the Auditors have raised the road tax 4 mills, and now the School Board threatens to raise the millage on school tax. There is a concerted movement among the township property holders affected by the equaliza-tion of assessments to appeal their cases.

## THE FINAL REUNION.

the "old metropolis" are preparing for what be the li

and on the Lookout.

Pennsyivania's Youngest Jurist.

NEW CASTLE, May 2 .- [Special.]-J. Norman

Ohio Mexican Veterans to Meet for the Last Time-500 Left, CHILLICOTHE, O., May 2 .- The citizens of

fall of 1881, and in 1882 came back to this vicinity and taught one term in the New Lebanon, Mercer county, Academy. He entered the law office of D. B and E. P. Kurtz, in this city in 1882, and the following year was admitted to the bar.

## BATTLING FOR A BOARD.

The Edinboro Normal School Feud Breaks

Out in Quite a New Spot. ERIE, May 2.-[Special.]-The stockholders of the Edinboro Normal School met to-day to elect trustees. For several weeks the Cooper and anti-Cooper trustees have been out hunting up the loose stock with a view of capturing the election to-day. Saturday the Cooper faction met in the M. E. Church, organized and made up a ticket. When the

polls were opened to-day the Cooper forces made a rush for the library building on the

poins were opened to day the cooper lottes made a rush for the library building on the school grounds. They gained admittance to the building and organized an election board. They clambered in at the windows and filled the room. While they were enjoying what seemed to be a victory, the old Board of Trustees were putting up a "rump" board on them. Under the advice of counsel they had advertised the election in a particular room of the building, and had bivouacked in it all night. They polled over 20 oroses, while the Cooper faction polled over 250. A squad of deputies from Eric were on the grounds to preserve the peace. Both sides claim the victory to night. The old Board of Trustees chaim that theirs wis the only legal election and that they will recognize the board chosen at that election. The Cooper trustees will now go to the State and ask for a writ of guo warranto. Prof. Cooper, who is enjoined from going upon the grounds, stood at his residence on the oppo-site side of the street and directed the battle with the assistance of a live force of aids. Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and [SFECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, May 2.-Business dull. Weather clear and pleasant. The river is falling, with 7 feet 5 inches in the canal, and 21 feet 5 inches below. The Mariner is on her way up from Memphis. The Nissouri is due up from New Orleans to-night. The H. F. Fisble and Tom Nees are up from below. The Grace Morris left for Sait river this morning. The stern wheel steamer City of Clarksville, be-longing to the Kentucky river. The crew and passengers uscaped. None of the cargo was saved. It is not known what caused her to go down. She will be raised, Departures-For (Incinnati, Big Sandy, for Carroliton, Big Kanawias; for Ewans-ville, Tell City. Mart Williamson, night watch-man on the steamer Nora, disappeared mys-teriously a few days ago, and has not since been seen by his fellow-steamed anything of his where-abouts. Foul play is suspected.

#### M'KEESPORT MATTERS.

#### The Huge Speak-Easy Raid Replenishes the Treasury-A Mystery Solved.

MCKEESPORT, May 2-[Special.]-The city received \$985 from fines resulting from the RELEGIENT AUXONOVAL THEFT HELES INCOMENTATION AUXONOVAL AUXONOVALAU great speak-easy raid Sunday night. One man, W. Conroy, forfeited \$250. Had the WHEFLING-River's feet 6 inches and station-ry. Departed-Batcheior. Pittsburg: Andes, Pittsburg: Ben Jur. Pittsburg: Raining. PAREBREBURG-Oble, sfeet and failing. Little Kaasawha failing. George Shiras up with emp-ive. Hudson up.

man, W. Conroy, forfeited \$250. Had the fines of those who went to the workhouse been paid, the city would have been about \$1,000 richer. The Mayor will continue to raid houses of this kind. It transpires that the missing puddler, Ferdinand Koerber, who was drowned a week are in the Monongahela river, went over dam No.2 in his boat, and it is thought that his body will be found near Pittsburg. All the journeymen mainters in the city that his body will be found near Pittsburg. All the journeymen painters in the city went out on strike to-day for \$3 a day. The master painters ask them to work for \$2 50. The McKeesport Street Railway Company to-day increased the wares of the motormen and conductors from \$1 50 to \$2 a day. They also increased the hours of the men from \$ to 12 hours a day. Mrs. Pauline Auberlee, after recovering from a severe fall several weeks ago, fell again to-day on her porch, and is to-night in a dangerous condition. Bretagne. Manitobla Didam. Slavonia. Furnessia Werra

#### Getting a Jury to Try Pipes.

WATNESBURG, May 2 .- [Special.] - The trial of W. S. Pipes for shooting Porter Hindman was called to-day. Twenty-nine jurors have been examined, and out of them six were selected to serve. For some months past there have been rumors that money had been raised in different Farmers' Allances and sent to the workhouse. While doubt-ing the story, they visited that institution to employ lawyers to assist the District Attorney. To-day, in examining Juror Jacob Sproal, he admitted that funds had been raised in his lodge and that he had and were shown every inmate, but he was not there. The conviction is growing upon them that he has met with foul play. contributed \$5.

#### His Daughter Carried Him Out,

ZANESVILLE, May 2 .- [Special.]-Michael Sandel, a farmer residing eight miles east of Sandel, a farmer residing eight miles east of this city, had a very narrow escape from death yesterday. His house caught fire while his daughter was preparing break-fast. He was sick and unable to move, but in the excitement she picked him up and carried him to the barn. The house burned to theground. The loss will be about \$2,000; partly insured.

#### Huntingdon Mutineers to Be Tried.

HUNTINGDON, May 2.-Information has been made against Harry Angel and George Cate, of Philadelphia, Ed Williams, of Wash-Cate, of Prinadelphia, Ed Winams, of Wash-ington county, and George Laporte, of Erie county, inmates of the Huntingdon Re-formatory wholed in the recent riots and assaults on guards and keepers, and they will be tried here. The accused are charged with assault with intent to kill.

#### The Condition of the State Treasury,

HABRIEBURG, May 2 .- [Special.]-Before retiring from office to-day, State Treasurer Bover issued a statement of the condition of the State Treasury. It shows a balance in the general fund of \$7,439,061 19, exclusive

# THE LIFE SAVER.

THE WEATHER.

Winds

TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

the Movements of Boats.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

What Upper Gauges Show.

The News From Below.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Destination.

.Havre. .Philadelphia

London, New York, New York, New York,

Where From.

New York... Glasgow New York... Glasgow Genoa Antwerp...

James Smith Is Still Missing.

Smith, the young millworker whose mys-

terious disappearance was noted in yester-

day's DISPATCH. His family were in

formed yesterday that he had been arrested

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68 Range. 66 Precipitation.

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NEWS

JUST READ THIS:

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that fits well, looks well, wears well, is cheaper than

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chance to play off a postponed game in the ple. series being played, then the game or games could be played off in any succeeding series. If this is not implied in the rule would seem that there 34 then nothing absolutely compelling the Brooklyns to play off yesterday's game to-The reference to any succeeding day. series was omitted from the rules by mistake when first printed, and it was when this omission was not understood that Anson made his well-known demand at Cincinnati.

But there is every reason to hope that Messrs, Byrne and Ward will consent to play the two games to day for the sake of the local popularity of the game. There is a difference of opinion as to the meaning of the rule, and that very fact ought to prompt the visitors to act generously on this occasion until the rule has been definitely and correctly interpreted. If the conflict of eminion is carried to an issue to-day the publie will be the sufferers, and two such prom-inent baseball officials as Messrs. Byrne and and ought to guard against this, particularly when the issue is comparatively so There is no dignity to surrender, and certainly no prestige to lose, but by all means the good will of the public to

Umpire Gaffney was spoken to on the matter late last evening and he said: +"I am surprised at this. It will no doubt be test case, and I will be on the ground at 2 o'clock. But I cannot say what i will do, Between now and then I will study the question up. It is unfortunate that the affair should occur.

#### The League Record.

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#### Philadelphia, 3-Cleveland, 2,

CLEVELAND, O., May 2 .- A timely two-bagger by Esper with only one out in the ninth ing gave Philadelphia the winning run in to-day's game, which was an exciting and close contest. The weather was threaten-ing and attendance small. Score:

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Young, p 0.	1	1	1	- 64	Esper, p	0	1	0	11	0

#### Washington, 10-St. Louis, S.

Sr. Louis, May 2.-The Browns looked every inch the victors in the last half of the seventh inning to-day. Gleason, however, let down in his delivery about this time, and together with some awful fumbles he Crooks, the Washingtons won finally. Mc-Crom had a tough time of it, and was again accel horribly by the crowd for his many ceird decisions. Secre:

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pince. First race, three-quarters of a mile-Tenny Jr. first, Hopeful second, Mojeska third. Time, 1:173, Betting: Tenny Jr., 8 to 1. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile-Engarita first, Forward second, Salvation third. Time, 1:205, Betting: Engarita 4 to 1. Third race, five furilongs-Starters, Ferrier, Alde-barton, Jose Murphy, Roslyn, 118; Haleyon Lollie, Dauth Oven. La Rossa, Hö each. Joe Murphy won, Lollie second, Haleyon third. Time, 1:2035, Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile-Penn P. first, Vision second, London Smoke third. Time, 1:7.

Fifth race, one mile-Laura Doxle first, Marie K. econd, Orville third, Time, 1:44.

#### The Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-There was another good crowd at Bennings to-day. The weather was uncomfortably warm, the track fast and the racing first-class.

the racing first-class. First race, six and a half furlongs-Logan won, Bel Domonie second, Count third. Time, 1:225. Second race, six farlongs - Blackburg won, Hennet second, Nubian third. Time, 1:16. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth-Prather won, Rocquefort second, Sampost third. Time, 1:51.

153. Roce, four and a half furlongs-Orphan Won, Jinny Lamle second, Rear Guard third, Time, 7 seconds Fifth race, one mile-St, Mark won, Poverty second, Thiers I, third, Time, 1:47. won, J Time, Fifth

Entries for to-morrow:

Entries for to-morrow: First race, beaten allowances three-fourths of a mile-Daisyrina 114 pounds, St. Mark 110, Lillle K. Mary Stone 107 each. Foreigner 100. Second race, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Hemet, Pembroke, Eiy, Maggie B. Ray, Ab-sconder, Wanderer II, Neckue, Fireworks, Mar-Hel, Jewel H. 100 cach. Third race, owner handleap, one and one-eighth miles-Froutenac, George W. Larchmont 10 each Fourth race, one mile-Eric 110, Larchmont 111, Dr. Wilcox 105, Lailah 80. Mr. Sass 107. Future, bandleap steepis chase-Faturity 160, Paioskiy 115, Delaware 150; Grey Gown 144; Stone-wah 140, Elphin 138, Return 123.

#### Winners at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG, May 2 .- The track was in good condition and the attendance to-day large

First race, seven furlongs-Sweetbread first, ond, Pelham third. Time, 1:28%. Second race, haif-mile-Cocoa first, Lorraine colt

Second race, half-indie-Cocoa first, Lorrane colt second, Naika colt third, Time, 3002, Third race, one mile-Bitizen Brst, Mohican second, Rambler third, Time, 13424, Fourth race, five furlong-Tonito first, Panway second, Firefly third, Time, 1322. Firth race, one and one-cighth miles-Rico first, Lady Pulsifier second, Sandstone third, Time, 1975.

Haily, Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs-Earlydawn first, Gladiator second, Centaur third. Time, 1:25%.

#### The Rupners at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 2.-A beautiful day and fast track were the conditions at West-

side to-day. There were about 3,500 people present and the sport was interesting and the talent picked only two winners, but the

the fields were small and the betting hot very lively. First race, six furiongs-J T first, Knott In It second, Abanuon third. Time, Iri6. Second race, mile and seven yards-Ed Eshelby first, Robinhood second, Argenta third, Time, 152. Third race, seven furiongs-Dolly McCode first, Springaway second, Lord Willowbrook third, Time, 172. Fourth race, Avondale Farm Stakes, 4600 added, LETTERS from England state that Zimmerman was not in good form to ride even half a mile. That accounts for his defeat by Fowler. In that half miledash he was first beaten by an unknown named Long in the ridicously slow time of 1:20.3-5, and in the final he was nearly shut out by Fowler in 1:16.1-5, while he was seven yards away from the time.

surviving Ohio soldiers in the Mexican RAIN prevented the League game at Cincinnari vestering, and also the Western League game at Omaha. War. There are about 500 of these old soldiers left. Many are in other States. But few are under 70 years of age. The great majority are both poor and in feeble health.

THE Keystones will play the Tarentums next Thursday on the East End Gyms' grounds, A good game may be expected. It is therefore expected that the reunion association will close its labors and the men BURNS, of the Brooklyns, was the first League player to be fined this season. Umpire Hurst clapped \$10 on him at Philadelphia. who fought over the hot sands of Mexico

THE Brooklyns, to a man, are fast runners to firs onse. They give the opposing infielders very little opportunity to rub the dirt off the ball.

THERE was a rumor floating around a few days ago that Chris Von der Abe had committed suicide. ago that Chris Von der Ahe had committed suicide Chris will never commit suicide as long as he has a player left to fine and upbraid. OVER in Brooklyn now, when a plicher will not give big Dan a good ball's great shout arises from the bigeners. Dan's long hits enthuse a crowd mightily-that is, the home crowd.

who fought over the hot sands of Maxico say a last goodby to each other on earth. The only surviving General of that war is General George W. Morgan, who resides, near Mt. Vernon, O. He is Suyears old and very feeble. General Derron, of Wilming-toa, O., became a General after the war. The largest company raised in Ohio went from Clermont county and every officer is now dead except Cantain Jamieson, who, at SU years of ago, is hale and hearty and vigor-ously at work in a bank. General Casins M. Clav, of Kentucky: General Morgan, Major McFadden and Captain Jamieson are all ex-pected to attend the reunion. DAVE FOUTS is easily Brooklyn's star pitcher at present. For a man to cease pitching for severa seasons and then go into the box again regularly with good effect against the strongest teams ever organized is remarkable.

THREATENED WITH SCARLET FEVER. Bonny Lows is putting up a good game and i hitting the ball. Therefore Manager selee wil keep him on the team for a while at least. If any thing should happen one of the infielders, Low could come in and Stover go to the outfield. New Castle Health Authorities Are Warned NEW CASTLE, May 2 -[Special.]-The fol-

"Og, wait until we play New York!" said Ward Tuesday, "We'll make those concrited Giants look like a lot of monkeys at Barnam's circus, They're not in it at all." John is making too sure of his game to early in the season.—Boston Globy, HALLIGAN'S position at the scalon, - Doston Globe, HALLIGAN'S position at the bat is a picture. He stands there in a way that seems to say: "It has got to come over or I won't hit att," He is a natural born hitter, and Comiskey thinks him one of the strongest men at the bat he has ever had under his command.

Accompined. Accompined to the Louisville Commercial, there is not much probability that George Haddock will play with Louisville. The Brookiyns have the call on Haddock's services, and it is gold dollars to red apples that such men as Charley Byrne and John Ward will not give him up.

Superstop HERMAN LONG and Mike Kelly make a combination which appeals to the average basebal crank, says the New York *Forming Sum*, Kelly as a catcher or an unpire has inimitable and catching ways, while the manner in which Long goes for a ball is delightful to see.

The following men will captain the Eastern League teams: Sam Wise, Rochester, Jack Me-Gione, Troy; Jay Faatz, Syracuse: Leo Smith on Sid Farrar. Providence: Dan Stearns, Buffalo Harry Lyons, Philadeiphia: Dan Stearns, Buffalo Harry Lyons, Philadeiphia: Dan Staannon, New Haven; Mike Lehane, Ringhamton: Bobby Wheelock, Eimira, and Jim Fields, Albany.

W necessary rainers, and sime record, Addaty. THE University of Pennsylvania fine is work-ing hard for the title of American college cham-pion. It has beaten Yale, Harvar i and Princeton, shutting out the latter, and away from home. This nine will pipy Princeton in Philadelphia, May 14; Yale at New Haven, June 6: Harvard at Cam-bridge, June 8: Brown at Providence, June 9.

The Ring.

# GEORGE MULHOLLAND, the Australian boxer, is natched against Jim Burge.

PETER MAHER is to attempt to stop an unknown in four rounds at Philadelphia, June 14.

YOUNG MITCHELL has severed his connection with the Occidental Club, of San Francisco, CHARLEY DUNN, another of the Australian heavy-weights, is soon coming to America.

REPORTS from San Francisco state that Dawson, the Australian boxer, is really a good fighter.

The Austratian BOXET, is really a good nginer. DANNY NEEDHAM has settled all talk of ambi-tions puglists who claim that they desire to meet him, by saying that he will meet any 140-pound man who will make a side bet of \$1,500 and will fight for the best purse offered.

# The Jurf.

# JOCKEY MCCARTHY was not set down at the Washington meeting, as was reported on Thurs-

RACELAND, heavily backed recently for the Brookiyn Handleap, is said to be laid up with cracked hoof. THE English mare Juliet, by Edward the Con-fessor, cutered in stakes for the coming saratoga meeting, will arrive at New York about July 1.

THE 4-year-old trotting mare Evangeline, 2:10 has been sold to Mr. A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia has been sold to Mr. A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, for \$48,000 Evangeline is a daughter of Director, 2:17, and Fanny H., by Red Wilkes. As a 2-year-old she obtained a record of 2:284, which last year she reduced to 2:18. It is expected she will go a mile this year in 2:10,

#### Miscellaneous Sporting Notes,

JAMES A. BOLEN has challenged J. A. R. Elliott to shoot for the American Field cup.

CAPTAIN BOGANDUS defeated Rexroat in a 50-bird match by 32 to 20. This shoot was under the new rules with trained dogs as retrievers.

GREAT excitement prevails among the wheelmen of Atlantic, in., over the determination of the board of equalization to put a valuation of \$50 on each wheel. Remonstrances against the taxation which will follow have hitherto been in vain. place horses were all fairly well backed and the fields were small and the betting not

of moneys appropriated to the sinking fund. This amount is distributed among 36 banks. The balance in the sinking fund is \$480,050 09, distributed among 117 banks.

#### Drowned Herself in a Mill Race,

## HUNTINGDON, PA., May 2.-While temporar-ily insane from the effects of the grip, Mrs. Adam Stell aged 10 years, of this place, threw herself into the feeder of the Huntingdon mills this evening and was drowned. Her body was carried through the motor wheel and badly mangled.

#### LOCAL HISTORY IN PARAGRAPHS.

THE County Commissioners and Controller vesterday awarded the contract for painting 19 county bridges for \$719 to M. Marshall and James Grubbs.

A HORSE and wagon, belonging to Harry Hirsch, a scrap iron dealer, at 23 Ward street, Allegheny, were stolen Sunday night. The rig was driven through Sewickley early vesterday morning.

An emery wheel burst at Carnegie's Twenty-ninth street mill last night, and one Twenty-ninth street min last hight, and one of the flying pleces struck Thomas Murphy in the arm, inflicting a painful wound. He was taken to his home on Penn avenue.

lowing letter was received by Mayor John B. Brown, of this city, this evening, dated Philadelphia: "The steamship Darisdart, which arrived at the port of New York April ROBERT CLARE, an employe at Park Bros. Steel Works, was struck on the head by a piece of flying metal yesterday. His skull was fractured. Dr. Clark attended bim and he was taken to his home on Liberty avenue. 26, 1892, had on board several cases of scarlet fever. Some of her passengers, Huns and

Italians by nationality, were destined for SUPERINTENDENT PRENTER, of the Monongayour town. It will, therefore, be for the in-terest of the public health that you should keep all passengers arriving at that date by said steamer under close observation for a period of two weeks." The letter was signed by Benjamin Lee, Secretary State Board of Health hela Water Company, yesterday said the

muddy water in the Twenty-clasht ward was caused by the opening of a new 12-inch main. The water was only discolored for a short time. JAMES KEARNEY, aged 14, of 5239 Natrons Health Officer Shetcher will take steps at alley, had his leg crushed by failing from an once to ascertain the whereabouts of the passengers and will obey the instructions of the State Secretary. The officers are now searching the Italian quarters, but it is be-Heyed that the foreigners went to Carbon or Hillerille.

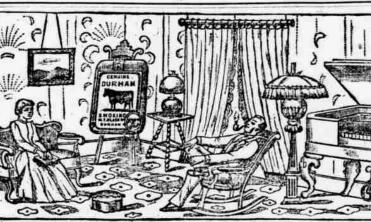
A. V. R. R. freight car upon which he had been playing. His leg was amputated at the West Penn Hospital, but the lad will probably die.

#### It Takes Time

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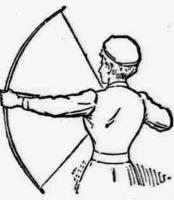
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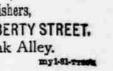
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