0		TH			1892.		burger. He has been in the Cincinnati
HE WASN'T IN FORM.	St. Louis	COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES.	success, however, and a pientiful supply of cold chisel will be required to take out the nails in his larynxExchange.	PRIDDY WINS AGAIN.	Matthews could get only one man here to meet him, an English soldier named Reeves from Newcastle. Three three-minute rounds	run on Manhattan field July Sunder the auspices of the Riverside Wheelmen. Windle, Murphy, Berlo and other fast men will ride.	New Orleans trade for some years.
	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Washington, II: St. Louis, 2. Two base hits-Radford 2. Hoy, Rich- ardson, Rolinson, Three-base hits-Ibowd, Rob- mison, Brelicostein, Home run-Werden, Stolen bases-Dowd, Hoy, Larkin, Duffee 2. Richardson	Wilkinsburg and the East End Gyms De- feat the Sewickleys and Tarentums.	The Brookiyn club has decided to let three of its plichers go. erry, Siein and Kennedy are un- derstood to be the men. St. Louis, Baltimore and Chicago are all after Terry. His abilities are fully		from Newcastle. Three three-minute rounds were fought, in which Matthews had the best of it, but did not succeed in knocking out his man. Matthews is in splendid con-	lower Ede's record of 34 miles in one hour.	day. It will be raised to-day. THE Crescent is due to-day with empties will return to Louisville with a tow.
N. I. Was Free P.	2. Double plays Richardson and Bowd; Richard- son, Dowd and Larkin; Dowd, Larkin, Richardson	The Sewickleys were defeated by the Wil- kinsburg A. A. Club through their failure to	Chicago are all atter Terry. His abilities are fully appreciated by these clubs, although he is not properly valued by the home management.	The Pittsburg Boy Defeats Kennedy, of Chicago, in a Great Race.	alone, and is training hard. He is traveling alone, and will arrive in New Orleans about	The start will be made at 5:30 P. M.	and
ldwin Was Very Easy for	nass-lowd, Hoy, Larkin, Duffee 2, Michardson 2, Double playa-Richardson and Bowd; Richard- son, Dowd and Larkin; Dowd, Larkin, Richardson and Gastright, First base on balls-By Gastright, 3; br Dwyer, 1; by Breitenstein, 7. Hit by pliched ball-Werden, Glasscock, Struck out-By Gast- right, 2; by Rreitenstein, 5. Wild plich-Dwyer, Time of game-Two hours and 11 minutes. Um- playable of the structure of the structure of the structure of game-Two hours and 11 minutes. Um- lare. Macmiler.	connect with the ball when they had men on bases. McEiroy was especially effective at	properly valued by the home management. THE University of Pennsylvania boys ascribe their poor showing of late to the fact that they were deprived of the services of their cosch,	u unuago, in a urear naves	the lith of June.	to fight at the Coney Island Club for the \$2,000 purse it offers, provided the Metropole Club, of Providence, does not give the same amount.	Tun Joseph W. Gould arrived at Cinci yesterday and will return at once with emptie
	Time of game-Two hours and li minutes. Um- pire-Maculiar.	Grady at the end of the lith minute.	were deprived of the services of their cosch, Arthur A. Irwin, whom they consider without an equal. The pipe will practically retain all of the	SOME VERY FAST TIME IS MADE.	A GREAT TIME AT STURGIS.	H. C. ENGLEDBUX, of Chicago, has decided to arrange a 25-mile sweepstake pedestrian to be held in this city next August. Each contestant is to	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.
lers and	Cleveland, 5-New York, 1.	tendance, 520. The score was as follows: WI'RINSB'G R B F A E SEWICKLET. R B F A E	Arthur A. Irwin, when they consider without an equal. The nine will practically retain all of the present players next season. They will be very dangerous competitors in '93.	Probable Post Race Between English and	No Track Was Ever Complimented by So Many Famous Stables.	take part in the race.	Wanted. (Walker's, 6 Sixth
	NEW YORE, June 11The New York and Cleveland teams played at the Polo grounds	Douaghe, 3., 3 1 3 1 1 Nanghton, c. 1 2 1 2 0 Trainor, c. 1 0 17 2 1 Grady, m & p 2 1 1 0 1	The Amateur Ball Players,	American 'Varsity Crews.	STURGES, MICH., June 11The famous kite track here was never in better condition	WALTER DOHM, holder of the present quarter and half-mile running records, now aspires to the mile record. He is training with thist intention,	V second floor.
JR SLUGGERS GOT LEFT.	to-day before 3,076 people. Cleveland played the better all-around game and won easily. Ewing's home run in the ninth saved New	Fagye, 2 3 2 1 1 0 Sh'm'r, p&m 1 1 2 2 0 Kuhn, 1 2 2 6 0 0 Hamilton, 3. 0 0 1 1 1 McLain, r 1 1 0 0 0 Tener, 1 1 0 12 0 0	YALE defeated Princeton yesterday by a score of 3 to 1.		than now and at the spring meeting all the principal stables in the country will be rep-	and the New York Athietic Club look for him to accomplish the feat.	FIRST-CLASS mechanic wants to invest \$900 to \$1,000 and take an active interest manufacturing business. Address E. M.,
son's Young Men Down the Won-	York from a shut outs Fields did so poorly that Murphy took his place in the fourth	Perry, L 1 2 0 0 0 Bose, 2 0 1 5 4 1 Kirk, m 0 0 0 0 0 c Robertson, s. 0 1 3 6 1 Miller, m 0 0 0 0 0 Lake, 1 1 0 0 0 0	THE Hazelwood Records defeated the Southside Grays yesterday by a score of 21 to 1. HABY ARD defeated Williams at Williamstown.	GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	resented. The array of drivers will include Goldsmith, Hickock, Splan, Starr, Williams, Curry, Lang, Stinson, Miller, Wilson, Stanley, Dickerson, Mellen, Mationey, Hills, Lewis, However, Market Starr, Star	THE quarter-mile championship of the New York division, L. R. W., will be run at the Booles- ter circuit meet, June 15. Among the events will	patch office.
ders of Brooklyn Town.	inning. Score: NEW YORK R B F A E CLEVELAND R B P A E	Gardner, p., 0 1 0 2 0 Rich'dson, r. 0 0 2 2 0 McElroy, p., 0 0 0 3 1 McCreery, s. 2 1 0 0 0 Total 6 6 27 17 4	Mass., yesterday by a score of 11 to 0. CORN>LL was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania at Ithaca yesterday by a score of 11	One of the best foot races that has even been run in Pittsburg was that of yesterday	I newey, an of whom have ridden in 2:20	be a three-mile race between teams of six men each from Syracuse. Buffato and Rochestor. ALBANYIS making great preparations for its re-	H dialog room girls. Resemont, 416 Smith call between 1 and 5 o'clock Sunday.
	Rich'as'n, m 0 2 0 1 0 Childs, z 0 0 2 0 0 Fuller, s 0 0 3 1 Burkett I 1 1 3 0 0	Total	to 10. THE Laughlins defeated the Southside Gyms yes- teriny by a score of 12 to 4. The feature of the	between Peter Priddy, of this city, and M.	and better. They have in charge the stables of the San Mater farm, Pleasanton stock fagen, Meirose farm, Rush Park farm, Semi-	gatta on July 4. If everything turns out satisfac-	MEN-Some experienced frame and mat ma also some experienced salesmen for the ture frame trade, Apply Broude M'fg Co
EVELANDS BEAT THE NEW YORK	O'Rourke, I. 0 0 3 0 0 Davis, r, 1 1 2 0 1 Ewing, 1 1 1 7 0 0 McKean, s 1 1 1 3 0 Lyons, 5 0 2 0 0 (Tebeau, 3, 1 1 1 3	SUMMART-Wilkinshurg, 6; Sewickley, 2. Two- base hits-Donagie, Eagre, 2; Naughton, Sacrifice hits-Eagye, McLain, McCreery, Shumacher, Lake,	THE all American defeated the Oscoolas of	Park. The Pittsburger was the winner, but	Stock farm, Murphy Stock farm, Saginaw Stock farm, Penn Valley stud, A. H. Moore,	fordly the club will have representatives from the Friendship, Wyanoke, Nonparell and Metropoli- tan rowing clubs, of New York, who will enter in all he races on that day.	MENA few good men to represent the Pri Utal Insurance Company. T. J. Gardner,
	Bassett, 2 0 0 0 4 1 McAlcer, m. 1 1 8 0 0 Fields, c 0 0 3 0 2 Zimmer, c 0 1 6 0 0	macher Hamilton Double play-Rose and Tener.	Shadyside yesterday, by a score of 9 to 4. Hutch- inson of the All Americas only gave the Osceolas 3 htts.	Kennedy unfortunately made a bad step and fell heavily about 300 yards from the	Fashion Stud farm and many others of equal note. Never in the history of harness rac- ing have so many good stables and noted	SUNOL'S record of a mile in 2:08 has never been surpassed by bicycle riders. W. F. Murphy and mate, with flying start, will soon make an attempt	Supt., 97 Fourth av.
niskey's Feds Suffer Defeat Among the	King, p 0 1 0 1 0 Cuppy, p 0 1 0 3 0 Murphy, c 0 1 3 1 1 	Base on bails-Wilkinsburg, 4; Sewickley, 5. Hit by pitcher-Eagye, Kuhn, 2; Hamilton, 2. Struck out-By Gardner, 4; McEirov, 13; Shumacher, I. Passed balls-Wilkinsburg, 4; Sewickley, 5. Wild	AT Fayette City yesterday the Fayette Citys de- feated the McCormick Colts, of Uniontown, and	the finish. He was about a couple of yards	drivers come together at one track and the Stargis \$50,000 meeting will long be remem-	wheel. Zimmerman made a quarter mile in 30 sec-	SALESMEN-We will pay 15 per cent commis to good salesmen to handle our goods to grocery trade in the country: may be handled
Boston Champions.	Total 1 7 24 8 6	Passed balls-Wilkinsburg, 4; Sewickley, 5. Wild pitches-Sewickley, 2.	knocked their pitcher out. The score was: Fayette City, 12; Uniontown, 9. THE Applies defeated the Kittannings vesterday.	would have been otherwise had he kept his	bered in turf history.	onds, which leads the best quarter of sunol by 1/4 seconds. GREAT preparations are being made by Rochester	side line. Spencer B. P. Co., 1525 arasonic ren Chicago, Ill.
L THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST	New York0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Cleveland	East End Gyms, 7- Tarentum, 3.	at Alleghenv by a score of 23 to 17. The batteries were: Apollos, Connelly and McKinstry; Kit- tannings, Shinglee and Debaugh.	feet. He might have made the finish more exciting, but it is very likely that he would		GREAT preparations are being made by Rochester cyclists for the circuit races of the League of Ameri- can Wheeimen, to be held at the Rochester Driving Park, dune 15. Prizes to the smount of \$1,000 will	STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, teachers salesmen desiring positions in Texas are in to address. The Texas Business Bureau, "J.
	land, 3. Two-base hits-Tlernan 2. Cuppy, Three- base hit-Ewing. Stolen bases-Childs 2. Burkett, Davis 2. Volvean, Zimmer, McAleer, Double plays-McKean and Virtue, Bassett, Fuller and	The game at Tarentum between the East End Gyms and the home team was very ex-	THE Osceolas, of the East End have strength- ened their team and will accept challenges from	have not had stamina enough to finish. The race was three miles for \$250 a side	In Ruling Off John Tanner From Their	be given, and the award of prizes will take place at Gien Haven at the close of the choral festival, which is to be held there on that day.	Hudnall, Manager, Dalins, Tex. WANTED-Board-By young man who is is ing his trade; widing to do chores or w
SFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, June 11Over 5,000	Davis 2. Vehean, Zimmer, Mealeer, Double plays-McKean and Virtue, Bassett, Fuller and Ewing, First base on balls-Off King, 4; off Cuppy, 1. Struck out-By King, 4; by Cuppy, 2. Passed balls-Fields, 2. Wild pitches-King, 1. Left on bases. New York 5. (Insended 7. Time. One	citing from the start to the finish, and the pitching of Thompson and the fielding of Kennedy were the features of the game.	all amateur clubs. Communications should be ad- dressed to William Taylor, Evaline street. The Aleris of Allegheny are ready to arrange	and the winner took 70 and the loser 30 per cent of the receipts. Kennedy also got \$50	CINCINNATI, June 11Last fall William and Robert Brannan ran a horse at Latonia, Ky.,	Maß Mauttix, the one-legged rider, has left Buffalo for Syracuse, where he will train for his race with Beedleson, another rider similarly af- ficted. The race will be for a quarter mile, and	W ing his trade; willing to do chores or s in store evenings for same. M. M. Y., Disp office.
ople saw the Phillies do up the Pittsburg team to-day in	hassNew York, 5; Cleveland, 7. Time-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Lynch.	The score was as follows:	games with some of the best amateur teams within 10 ¹ miles of Allegheny. All challenges should be sent to E. Endsley Barker, 322 Rebecca street,	for running here. The receipts amounted	race track under the name of Polk Badget,	Mac Martin will allow his competitor a randicap.	For Sale.
a game marked	Boston, 6-Cincinnati, 4.	TARENTUM. H B P A E E. E TMNS. B P A E Wills. 8	Allegheny, Pa. Tirk Frankstown Echocs would like to hear from the George Smiths, Husters, St. Pauls, Bine	1 m C Bullmand mer	Polk Badget but Tanner, a better horse en- tered under a false name. William, Eobert	The Syracuse rider can "kick" a wheel with one leg as fast as many two-legged wheelmen.	S1, to alley; East Eud. J. J., 6302 Statio
by many bril- liant plays and	Boston, June 11There was a good at- tendance at to-day's game. The home team	Birger, m., 2 0 1 0 0 Gray, 2,, 1 1 0 2 0 Miles, m., 0 0 0 0 1 Addy, C., 3. 2 0 4 1 1 Smith, 2,, 1 0 4 1 1 Barr, F., 1., 0 1 7 1 0	Jeans or any other club whose members are 15 years old. Address P. Cain, corner Second and	timekeeper. The Visitor Went to the Front.	and John Brannan, and also the horses Polk Badget and Tanner, were ruled off the La- tonia track.	THE tennis season may now be said to be fully opend. From now until the inter-collegiate tour- nament, to be held on October 10, the tennis world	To Let.
the plenty of hard hitting. It was	won by timely hitting. Both pitchers did well, and the Reds outbatted the Bostons.	Kennedy, 3. 0 1 3 6 0 Gumbert, m. 1 1 1 0 0 Wilson, r 0 0 0 0 0 Haller, c 0 0 13 0 0 McKim, L 0 112 0 1 Steen, s 1 2 1 1 1	Street Stars yesterday by a score of 18 to 8. They	Kennedy started away with the lead, Priddy allowing him to make the pace, and	John Brannan resisted this ruling, in so far as he was concerned, on the ground that	will have innumerable opportunities of amusing it- self. The various clubs all over the country have begun the season with the enthusiasm which pre-	A BCH ST., 21, Allegheny-Room suitable gentleman, near park, second floor.
just such a con-	SCOTE: BOSTON R B F A BICINCINNATI R B F A B	Stevick, c. 0 0 1 0 2 Thompson, p 0 0 1 3 0 Johnson, 1 . 0 0 3 1 0 Edwards, r., 0 1 0 0 0	want to meet other clubs whose members are un- der 12 years of age, and will answer challenges ad-	the little Chicago ped made it terrific. He	he was not present, and he obtained in the courts a restraining order against the La- tonia officials. On final hearing in Coving-	sages a wonderfully brilliant and prosperous year, and the prospects are that the sport will be more	FRANKLIN ST., 86, Pittsburg-A nice, furnished room at §8.
test as pleases a home crowd.	McCarthy, r. 1 1 0 0 0 McPhee, 2 1 2 6 3 0 Duffy, m 1 3 0 0 0 catham, 3 0 0 2 3 0	Hemphill, p 0 0 0 4 2 Total, 3 2 24 13 8 Total., 7 7 27 8 2	dressed to \$1 Locust street. THE McKees defeated the Renfrews at Evans City yesterday by a score of 8 to 1. The hatteries were	man and continued making the most	ton, Ky., to-day the court dissolved the re- straining order and sustained the ruling of	OF INTEREST TO 'CYCLEBS,	MEYRAN AV., 244. Oakland-Apartments one of the most desirable localities of Oak
The visitors jumped awayin	Lowe, s 0 0 x 5 1 O'Neill, i 1 1 1 0 0 Ganzet, c 1 1 5 0 0 Hollblay, r. 0 1 0 0 0 Nash, s 0 0 1 2 0 Browning, m 0 2 4 0 1	SUMMARY-Stolen bases-Tarentum, 3; Gyms, 7; Bases on balls-By Hemphill, 7. Hit by pitcher- Bigger, Barr. Struck out-By Hemphill, 1. Wild	O'Brien and Johnston for the McKees and Cornell- son and Shive for the Renfrews. O'Brien struck out 15 and Cornelison seven.	2:15, and the first mile in 4:47. Old timers were convinced that Kennedy could not		THE DISPATCH to-day presents in its	front porch, good view, bath; if wished, hren and 6 o'clock dinner will be served; private fa
the lead in the first inning and	Stovey, 1 2 0 3 0 0 Comiskey, 1. 0 0 7 0 0 Quinn, 2 0 1 2 4 0 Smith. a 0 0 3 4 0 Tucker, 1 0 1 12 1 0 Murphy, c 1 2 3 1 0	pliches-Hemphill, 3. Time of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Hunt.	THE Exposition stars defeated the Brushtons at Brushton yesterday bus score of 9 to 7. The Expo-	He just kept Priddy going for all he was	The Pool Tourney. As the end of the pool tourney approaches	Bicycle as d Tricycle cent-a-word advertis- ing columns Fittaburg and Allegheny rep- resentative houses, where anything from a	PENN AV., 1709-Fine pleasant furnished re with or without heard.
held the advan-	Nichols, p 1 1 1 0 0 Chamb in, p. 1 2 1 1 0	Mansfield, 17-Acmr, 4.	members are between the ages of 16 and 20, and challenges should be addressed W. Bean, 29 West	worth and several bets were made at eren	the interest increases. The tail-enders, Fry and Krauss, are making a hard fight for	small screw-driver to a \$500 wheel can be purchased at the lowest prices. THE DIS-	PENN AV., 1700-Furnished rooms; suitable light housekceping.
enough to ex-	Total	The Mansfields defeated the Acmes yester- day in a one-sided game in which the battery	Diamond street, Allegheny THE Keystones had a walkover at Wellsville, O., pesterday. They defeated the Wellsvilles by a	probably \$1,500 were bet at that rate.	the suit of clothes which goes to the lowest player in the contest. The final games will	PATCH is the only Western Pennsylvania paper which makes a specialty in its cont-a-	R ^{00MS-3} unfurnished rooms. Inquire No Mignonnette st., E. E.
cite a thorough peet for their ball playing ability; and	Cincinnati	of Ross, of the Mansfields, was the feature of most interest The score was as follows:	score of 17 to 0. The hatterles were hobinson and Cargo for the Keystones, and Renfrew and Jones for the Wellsvilles. The Keystones had 15 hits and the Wellsvilles 1.	After a mile and a half had been traveled Kennedy began to show the effects of his	be played on Thursday. They will probably be between Jackson and Barber. Yester-	word columns of the bloycle and tricycle trade.	VICKROY ST., 45-Furnished rooms, with h
en the home team won by hard hitting in closing innings. Thompson was the	Tucker, Murphy. Home run-Chamberiain. Stolen bases-Duffy, Slovey, Holliday, Browning, Double pixys-Lowe, Quinn and Tacker. First base ou		and the Wellsvilles 1. • THE Jcannettes were disappointed yesterday be- cause the Allegheny Club did not put in an ap-	previous efforts. But he still ran remark- ably well. After the point mentioned had	day's score is as follows: Jackson, 100; Fry, 65. Godell, 68; Jackson, 100. Total score to date:	THE WEATHER,	WATSON ST., 52-Furnished rooms; three minutes from Court House.
ro of the day with the stick. He sent the	balistanzel, Nash, 2; Stover, McI'nee, Struck, outMurphy, Smith, 2; Chambertain, Lowe,	McSteen, s., 2 2 2 3 15weeney,c&30 0 3 1 2 Smith, p 1 2 3 2 0 Johnston, 2 0 0 2 3 1 Aliea, 3 4 2 2 6 0 Fisher, 1 1 0 7 1 0	cause the Allegheny Club did not put in an ap- pearance. There was a large crowd, which was also disappointed. The Jeannettes would like to hear from the East End Gyms or the Wilkins-	A state of the second stat	Barber		PERSONAL, DERSONAL-Stranger desires lady acquaints
me run early in the game, and fellowed up with two pretty singles.	game-One hour and 44 minutes. Umpire-Ganney.	Ross, L	hear from the East End Gyms or the Wilkins- burgs. They play the Uniontowns July 4. THE Hill Tops defeated the Bellevues at Allen-	Kennedy's best had been done. But he	Jackson	For Western Pennsylvania,	l'Itters confidential; object matrimony. Hon Dispatch office.
Clements Was Also on Deck.	Chicago, 6-Brooklyn, 5. New Yong, June 11Anson's luck stood	Perkina, m. 1 1 1 0 0 Navage, m. 1 0 2 0 2 Moore, I 1 3 1 0 0 M'mh'r, såp 0 1 2 0 0 Lavell, c 1 1 9 0 0 Tobin, s. 8 3, 0 1 3 1 1 Kearma, r 2 2 1 0 0 Pfeifer, r 1 2 0 0	town yesterday in a very interesting game by a score of 7 to 3. The features of the game were the nitching of Hellis who strengt out is more and the	made another spurt and went to the front again. He tried a little once more and	Guseman	Slightly Warmer,	PERSONAL-Young gentleman (actor) de young lady acquintance; object matrin Address Harry E., Dispatch office.
Clements was not much behind, hitting for o doubles and a single, while Delahanty	him in good stead to-day when he scored a victory over Brooklyn at Eastern Park,	Total	home run of Bargesson. Coyle of the Farrels occupied the box for the Bellevues and struck out 9 men. The Hilltops will play the Ali Washing-	Priddy without any extra exertion passed him and lead to the end of the second mile in 10:05.	Veisita 1 6 Fry. 3 4 Vorton. 3 4	South Winds;	PERSONAL-Preserve your health: protect homes against the germs of disease by t
regely in the fielding, all of his three	Brooklyn. The Chicagos invariably made	SUMMART-Earned runs-Mansfield 7. Two base hits-Allen, 2: McSteen, 1. Three base hits-Ross, Stevens. Home runs-Pfelfer. Struck out-By	when. The Hillops will play the All Washing- tons next Saturday at home. THE Sixth Ward Gym Club has organized with Henry Sauers, James Dawson. Mike McAleer.	Priddy Took the Lead.	Krauss	Pair Weather,	the National Air Purifler: if well, it will keep so: If sick, it will destroy the contagious di germs: sure preventive for is grippe, pneum
tches being good, while one, that off Bier- nuer's in the third inning, was something	their errors and in nearly every case scored. Brilliant running catches were made by	Smith, 10: by Stovens, 4.	Henry Sauers, James Dawson, Mike McAleer, John Mack, James Mack, Henry Cranelcrow, George Fessel, John Fessel, Rolert Dawson, Simon	Priddy now kept in front, Kennedy not being able to pass him. When the last lap	Wheelmen at Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, June 11,-The fifth annual	WARM ARM Continued Warm	diphtheria, scariet fever, typhoid fever; its keeps away mosquitoes. The National Air Pu
amilton, Hallman, Allen and Farrell also	O'Brien, Griffin and Wilmot. Attendance 8,400. Score:	AFFAIRS OF THE THREE A'S.	John Mack, James Mack, Henry Cranelcrow, George Fessel, John Fessel, Robert Dawson, Simon Hell, James Mickey, William McMillen, Heury Craney, Grant Ritchie, Gus Otto, John Holley, David Marshall, Doc Cammings, Fred Wart, Philip Modock, William O'Dounell, John Siat-	was started both men were tired, but Ken- nedy was much more so. Priddy began his final effort and Kennedy made a desperate	centurian ended successfully here this even- ing. Over 450 wheelmen left Newark, N. J.,	day.	Co., owners and manufacturers of disinfectin deodorizing apparatus, No. 534 Grant st., J burg, Pa.
ade pretty plays. Miller opened the ball in the first inning th a nice safe hit to left field. Bierbauer	CHICAGO B B F A B BROOKLYN B B F A B	Many New Members Elected to the Privi-	Philip Modock, William O'Dounell, John Slat- tery, John Bumiller, Tom Pilkington, Jesse Hayes as members. This club would like to hear from the		at 4 o'clock this morning, and about 50 of the number dropped out before reaching	For West Virginia and Ohio: Fair Weather,	DACT END DECIDENCES
a liner to Carsey who put up one hand d turned the ball off to Allen, who threw	Dahlen, 3 1 0 2 2 1 Joyce, 3 1 3 3 0 1 Luby m. 2 1 1 0 0 Brouthers, L 0 0 4 1 1	leges of the Association-Preparations for the Ciub's Annual Field Meeting-	East End Gym club. Address William Millen, 131 Warner street, Allegheny.	men were struggling to their utmost efforts. Kennedy was laboring considerably and it	this city, a distance of over 100 miles. Frank G. Silvers, of the Quaker City Club, was the	South Winds and Warmer, Except Along the Lake Shore; Stationary Temperature; Continued	EAST END RESIDENCES.
over to first just too late to catch the iner. Shugart fouled out to Clements.	Anson, 1 5 1 13 0 2 Burns, r 0 1 1 0 0 Dungan, r 0 1 3 0 1 Griffin, m 1 1 6 1 1 Canavan, 2. 1 0 2 4 2 Corcoran, s. 0 1 0 1 1	A Great Game of Ball. 4 At a meeting of the Membership Com-	TRACK RECORDS AND TALK.	was impossible for him to sustain his spurt, while Priddy was running in very graceful	first to arrive at 4 P. M., followed by Theo. A. Jones, of Woodbury, at 4:15. These men	Warm and Fair Monday.	\$20,000-Center avenue, near Negley. \$19,000-Stanton avenue, near Hiland \$13,500-Stanton avenue, near Hiland
kley was safe on a line hit to right field ch Thompson muffed, Miller scoring on	Cooney, s 0 0 1 5 10 Brien, L 2 2 4 0 Gumbert, p 0 1 0 6 0 Daily, c 0 0 5 2 0	At a meeting of the Membership Com- mittee of the Allegheny Athletic Associa- tion yesterday afternoon the following	Sir Walter Scores Another Big Victory,	style. When about 100 yards of the last quarter had been run Kennedy made a	were disqualified from the run, however, having ridden ahead of the pacemakers	A slight high pressure area covers the Mid- dle Atlantic States, and conditions clear and	\$14,500-North Hiland. \$15,000-South Hiland.
error. Farrell cracked out a safe hit to field bringing Bierbauer home, while	Total 6 8 27 18 64 Total 5 11 27 7 7	named persons were invorably acted upon: Charles A. Nicola, Franklin Wharton,	Winning the Great Eclipso Stakes. MORBIS PARK RACE TRACK, June 11The	wrong step on rounding the turn and fell. Some people thought his foot had caught	on the road. The main body arrived at 7:15 o'clock this evening. The large majority of	pleasant weather east of the Alleghenics. The light southerly winds on the west mar-	\$12,000—Negley avenue. \$12,000—Euclid avenue.
kley scored a moment later on Burns'	nicago	J. A. Davidson, Louis L. Broughton, Moses Atwood, J. F. Fisher, Charles L.	great Eclipse stakes, worth \$20,000, was run this afternoon and won by the Oneck	Priddy's heel, but he fell completely ex- hausted and a beaten man. In falling he	the wheels carried pneumatic tires, and over 30 of these collapsed. The visiting wheel- men were entertained to-night by the local	gin of this area will bring increased heat as they move over the Atlantic. Unless some	These properties are worthy of your a tion. We have many others at lower pr For these desiring to build we hav
	3. Two-base hits-Gunbert, Grind, Luby, Anson, hit-Luby, Stolen Bases-Wilmot, Luby, Anson, Ward and Burns, Double niavs-Dahlen, Canavan	Jones, W. A. Blakeiey, John J. Brooks,	stable's crack colt, Sir Walter, ridden in cap- ital style by Jockey Fred Taral. The finish	cut his arm and knee very badly. Priddy walked home a winner in 15:43.	clubs.	marked change takes place there will likely be a heated period in the Atlantic States for	our list the choicest lots in East End. veyances always ready.
field, which Hamilton captured.	and Anson: Canavan, Cooney and Anson, Anson, Dahlen, First base on balls-Luby, 2; Burns, 2, Hit by uttrebed ball-Canavau, Struck out-Luby,	Robinson, J. E. McClurg, W. Ernest Davis, Parker L. Walter, William H. Cain, T. P.	was one of the best seen this spring, Sir Walter, Don Alonzo and Dr. Rice finishing	After the race Kennedy was thoroughly satisfied that he was beaten by a better	Sports at Wilmington. WILMINGTON, DEL., June 11The Warren	several days. The low barometer area that has been over the Northwest is central over	MOORE & KELLI 6208 Fenn avenue, East E Telephone, 5550.
right field wall for a "homer," after he	Gumbert, O'Brien; Time-Two hours and 55 miu- utes. Umpire-Sheridan.	Courtney, A. A. Langenheim, S. W. Haley, Joseph L. Neal, Willium J. Kelley, Jr., Harry S. Calvert, George H. Douglass, John T.	heads apart. Don Alonzo was the better colt of the three, but the spectators were treated to the astonishing spectacle of	man. He had no fault to find and could not account for falling down. It might be	Athletic Club's fourteenth annual games were held this afternoon. There were 13	North Dakota. No rain has fallen with this storm depression. This marked cyclonic	
been given a life by Burns' muff of h's	The League Record.	Brown, Dudley S. Liggett, Edward B. Goeh- ring, Norman Robertson, Frank Illenberger.	Taral outriding the veteran Isaac Murphy. The Western colt, The Reaper, ran well for	that his right foot caught Priddy's foot, as Priddy thought he, Kennedy, was trying to	ship of Delaware, Louis McCall, Warren	area has been phenomenal in its unprece- dented direction of movement and dryness.	ALWAYS TAKE YOUR FATHER'S AD
her. Clements hit for a single, but was	signding of the League teams in the pennant	Also the following Junior members: Ken- neth Painter, H. G. Dravo, Jr., George G. McMurtry, Jr., M. B. Suydam, Jr., A. Fleming	three furlongs, but he was no match for the Eastern clinkers. He finished seventh. While at the post in the Eclinge, Sheily Tut-	pass on the inside. That the better man won there is no	club, won in 11 seconds. Two mile safety bicycle, championship of Delaware, W. C. Seeds won. Time, 6:08	There has been no rain over any section of country except in Montana.	0
gart, which was beautifully stopped.	winner, and Philadelphia and Cincinnati	FeN and William McKnight. The first annual field meeting of the asso-	tle dropped to the track and attempted to roll on top of Garrison. He succeeded in	doubt. Priddy was in excellent condition and ran well. He could have finished with	Putting 15-pound shot, handicap, L. F. Shuick, Philadelphia Amateur Swimming	The high temperature in the West results from the extensive flowing air from the	(a)
shead of Allen and the latter is credi-	week. Put sburg, owing to a lack of pitchers,	ciation, for members only, will be held at the grounds, Boquet street and Allerheny	spraining the Snapper's back, but rot enough to necessitate the substitution of	a good spurt had it been necessary. Ken- nedy ran a splendid race also. Had he	Club, actual throw 33 feet 3% inches. Half mile run, handicap, won by E. W.	South. This will cause a continuance of heat for several days from the central val-	MAR A
		2 o'clock sharp. The events will be as fol- lows: 100-yard run, handicap; 220-yard run,	another jockey. Garrison wanted to ride Sir Walter, but as his employer, Marcus Daly, started Shelly Tuttle, the mount was	used better judgment in the early part of the race he would have done better. Priddy	Kelsev. Philadelphia Amsteur Swimming Club, 24 yards. Time, 2:08 2-5.	leys eastward. That local rains and storms will occur in the Northwest is no longer ex-	
out, Delehanty hit for two bases and he home on Clements' double. Carsey	anne anne altii Lio Cuita Nic Cwitii Nic Cwitii Nic Cwitii Nic		given to Taral. The great Eclipse is the second \$20,000 stake Sir Walter won this	was attended to by Sammy Day and James Warburton looked after Kennedy.	Wilks and Ryan to Fight to a Finish. OMARA, June 11Jack Wilks; of St. Louis,	pected. The cyclonic disturbance reported in the East Gulf no longer threatens.	AREIDAN
ned the seventh inning with a three- ger to left field and Hamilton followed	CLUBS. Vint of Resources	ning high jump, handicap; running broad jump, handicap; throwing baseball, scratch;	spring, he having captured the Great Amer- ican at Gravesend. Locohatchee was made first choice in the betting on the Bowling.	Wants Another Race.	and Tommy Byan, of Chicago, have been matched for a finish fight to take place July	Comparative Temperature.	
h a similar, hit toward the score board, ling in the tiging run. Corkhill was		kicking football, scratch. Following is the athletic committee: E. V. Paul, Chairman;	Brook handicap, but was defeated by St. Florian, the second choice, by a head.	M. J. Kennedy, accompanied by James Warburton, of this city, called at this office	30 before the Magic City Athletic Club. of South Omaha. The fight is for a purse of \$1	PITTSBURG, June 11The United StatesSig- nal Service officer in this city furnishes the	
nilton usually sends the ball and got	Boston	J. B. McKennan, George M. Laughlin, Jr., W. D. Brereton, D. W. Warden, At4 o'clock the A. A. A. ball team will play the Superior	The day was fine and about 20,000 people made the journey. The track was dry but a triffe dead. Tenny made his first appear-	last evening and left the following chal- lenge: "Not being satisfied with my defeat	509 and a side bet of \$2,000. Prominent sport- ing men of this city and South Omaha are	following:	
ed Connors' short fly to left was	Chicago 1 2 0 - 1 2 4 3 1 5 3 3 25 .556	Athletic Association team.	unce this source. He was not quite up the	by Peter Priddy to-day I will run him again	backing Wilks, and a clique of Board of	10 13 18 19 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

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The Buckere Boy came in with a rati this morn-ing. The Tom Rees got in last night. The Josh Cook and Fred Wilson returned to Pittsburg. The John K. Speed is due up from Memphis. Depart-ures-For Cincinnati, Big Fandy; for Carrollton, Big Kanawha; for Evansville, Guthrie.

The News From Below.

CINCUNATI-Blver 31 feet 10 inches and rising. Departed-Hudson, Pittsburg; Ohio, Memphis. Warm and pleasant. WHELING-River 14 feet 9 inches and falling. Departed-Iron Queen, Cincinnati; Bedford, Pitts-burg; Courier, Pittsburg, Fair. MEMPHIS-River 33 feet 9 inches and falling. Clear and hot. CAIRO-River 43.4 feet and failing. Clear and warm.

What I pper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 11 feet 10 inches and falling. Clear and warmer.

Picked Up on the Lavers.

THE marks show 9 feet 5 inches and falling slowly.

THE Keystone State is due to-night from Cin-

THE Joseph Walton is due at Louisville with her tow to-day.

THE Nellie Walton is due to-day with empties from Cinclinati. CAPTAIN ROBERT JENEINS, JR., went to Cin-cinnati last night.

THE B. D. Wood will get away to-day with a ow for Louisville.

THE C. W. Batchelor was in yesterday with a arge trip of garden truck.

THE Belle McGowan passed Marietta yesterday on the way up with empties.

THE Congo left for Cincinnati yesterday in charge of Captain Sterling McIutyre, a former Pitts-

Nothing can be

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ner in no better way can this be accom-plished than by taking your old clothes to Dickson, the Tailor, who will at a triffing cost, clean, repair and make them look like new." "Where is this place, father?" "Why, 55 Fifth avenue, second floor." Telephone [54]

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ding in the tieing run. playing well over toward left field, where Hamilton usually sends the ball and got fooled. Connors' short fly to left was beautifully captured by Farrell. Hallman hit safely, sending Hamilton over the plate, but was an easy out when he tried to steal second. Thompson cracked out a single aud came a.l the way home on Delehanty's second two-bagger. "Del" was caught nap-ping at second, closing the inning.

They Clinched Their Victory.

The victory was clinched in the eighth, a double by Clements, a base on balls to Allen, Cross' scratch hit, singles by Connor and Hallman and missed grounders by Car-roll and Beckley five runs. Delehanty took a great slide to make a two-bagger out of his hit in the sixth inning. Burns showed his head work in not touching Allen's foul hit in the sixth. The ball was in fair ground until within three feet of third base, then just rolled out. Three feet higher would have taken Clements' double over the wall.

A base hit by Tom Burns in the eighth would have tied the score. Carsey's threebagger in the seventh practically won the game, stace it broke Baldwin's heart. Carser's run tied the score. While the left field seats were crowded to overflowing the right field seats were not half filled. There is 25 cents difference in the price. Hamil-ton's attempt at sacrificing in the third inning resulted in a double play. Attendance 5,335. The score:

PITTSHURG B B P A B PHILA.

ittsburg.

Louisville, 6-Baltimore, 4.

BALTIMORE June 11 .- The Baltimores had the game well in hand up to the eighth in-ning, when the Louisvilles went in and canned six runs by heavy batting, which tells the story. Weather fine. Attendance, tells the story. 1,675. Score:

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WASHINGTON, June 11 .- St. Louis was badly beaten to-day by Washington. Both Dwyer nod Breitenstein were freely batted, the Senators having a lively batting matinee. Gastright was effective with men on bases. Weather pleasant. Attendance, 2,578. Score: WASB'GT'N, R B P A LIST. LOUIS R B P A B

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THAT SALARY LIMIT.

Eastern Magnates Openly Violating Their Rule Just as Expected.

Magnates of the Eastern Leagueare openly violating their "agreement" relating to the limitations of salaries, and F. C. Richter talks as follows about it: "What matters it whether the limit be exceeded by \$1,000 or 1 cent? The principle is

the same in either case. The Eastern League has a clearly defined constitutional provision regarding the limit, and this has been boldly violated by certain clubs. Instead of boldly violated by certain clubs. Instead of sustaining the law and rebuking the offend-ers the League has condoned the offense and tacitly sanctioned further violation at the sweet will of the clubs, thus letting down the bars belind which alone the future of the League was secure from financial shipwreek. If the sad financial history of the past shall not repeat itself in the Eastern League, and the organization fall mon evil days before the fall of 1882, the are of miracles will have returned. The chances are altogether that the Eastern League of 1890 will serve as a melancholy warning to all other minor leagues, which is being better managed than any minor league ever was, thanks to the superior caliber of its officers and control-ling spirits, will continue to resolutely hold

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THE STATE LEAGUE

Fittsburg's Champions Knocked Out Again by the Lebanon Team,

The Lebanon team again defeated the hitherto invincible Pittsburg team in a wellplayed and interesting game at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon. Neither side

Park yesterday afternoon. Neither side scored until the fifth liming, when the local team succeeded in getting one run scross the plate. Lebanon scored three in the seventh on a two-base hit by Coleman and bad errors by Cargo and Hartman. The features of the game were the pitoling of Manefee and Toy and the remarkable clean fielding of both teams. The Readings are expected in town to-morrow and will play the Pittsburg team at Exposition Park on Monday and Tuesday. Score:

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 1</t Total...... 1 3 24 11 3 Total...... 8 4 27 16 may be quite a lively one. JOHN INWIN has succeeded Mike Lehane in the captaincy of the Binghamptons. EASTERN papers are now beginning to advocate "eight clubs and one season" for next year. SAN WISE is playing finely in Rochester, and handling that nine efficiently. It is a close third in he race Second game-

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Yonnestown, 8-Alliance, 6.

A Congatown, S-Alliance, G. ALLIANCE, O., June IL.-[Special.]-The Youngstown and Alliance baseball teams played a close and exciting game at High-land Park this afternoon. SUMMART-Rune-Alliance, 6: Youngstown, 8. Base hils-Alliance, 6: Youngstown, 12. Errors-Alliance, 6: Youngstown, 8. Batteries-Schleble and Woods for Youngstown; England and Markei for Alliance. Strike onte-For Schleble, 10; Eng-land, 6.

Bunker Hill. - Brokins Eagle. PERSIDENT DAY believes that with the addition of another catcher the Giants will be atrong enough to win the championship of the second series. It is likely that somebody will be "turned down" before the ides of July. The magnates have been putting their noses together, and this always por-tends a basebai carthquake. - Ace Jork World. MICREY WELCH will finish the season with the Troy team. He has an ironclad contract, which does not expire until the end of the season, but President Day has consented to Mickey's transfer. UNFIRE SUBLICAN be. Deen enderworing to cut the sharp edges of his voice while he has been so-journing in other parts. He has met with poor

made the journey. The track was dry but a trifle dead., Tenny made his first appear-ance this season. He was not quite up to a race and fluished third, Reckon winning in

neth Tainfer, H. G. Dravo, Jr., George G.
McMurtry, Jr., M. R. Suydam, Jr., A. Fleming FeN and William McKnight.
The first annual field meeting of the asso-ciation, for members only, will be held at the grounds, Boquet street and Allerheny avenue, Alleghenv. on Saturday, June 18, at 2 o'clock sharp. The events will be as fol-lows: 100-yard run, handicap; 220-yard run, handicap; 440-yard run, handicap; 220-yard run, handicap; 440-yard run, handicap; cone-mile run, handicap; one-mile bicyle race, handi-ene; putting le-pound shot, handicap; run-ning high jump, handicap; running broad jump, handicap; throwing baseball, scratch; kicking football, scratch. Following is the athletic committee: E. V. Paul, Chairman; J. R. McKennan, George M. Laughlin, Jr., W. D. Brereton, D. W. Warden. At 4 o'clock the A. A. A. abil team will play the Superior Athletic Association team.
Testerday's game was between the Three A's and the Western Universitys, and the Three A's won by a score of 12 to 9. The most exciting event of the game was the home run of McClintock in the third inning, when he brought in two men. The batteries wore Scott and Robertson pitchers, and Sawyer catcher, for the Three A's: Watson and Neale for the W. W. S. The Three A's had 8 base hits and their opponents but 4, and Painter had two two-bayerers. The score a gallop and Pickpocket getting the place under the whip. Strathmeath, the favorite, was last. A summarized account of each of the six races follows: was hast, A summarized account of each of the six faces follows:
First race, six furiongs-Airplant 125, Taral, 8 to 5, won in a desperate drive by a head; Peruvian 11, Littleffeld, 20 to 1, second by three lengths, whipping; Stalactite 124, Hamilton, 4 to 1, third by a nose, whipping. Time, 1:144. Plavilla 12, Peristence 112, Mooraker 114, Wyandotte coil 121, and Cerebus 129 also ran.
Sequent race, one mile-Reckon 107, Littleffeld, 6 to 1, won in a gallop by a length and a half; Pickpocket 55, Covington, 7, to 2, second by three lengths, whipping; Tenny 112, Hamilton, 2 to 1, third by a length, whipping; Tenny 112, Hamilton, 2 to 1, third by a length, whipping; Time, 1:41. Strathmenth 112 also ran.
The race, the Rowling Brook Handicap, one file and a furlong-St. Florian 120, Fitzpatrick, 8 to 5, whipping finish; Charade 107, Simma, 8 to 1, there will by a length, whipping, Time, 1:54. Marsumather 113, Hamilton, even, second by two lengths, whipping finish; Charade 107, Simma, 8 to 1, the dest Brand 199, alson.
Fourth race, the Great Eclipse stakes, six furthfinish by a head; Loco, 114, Marsumari 12, alson 113, Miraphy, 8 to 5, won in a whipping. The 1:54. Marsumather 113, The Rest Brand 199, alson.
Fourth race, the Great Eclipse stakes, six furthfinish by a head, bon Alonzo 118, Marphy, 8 to 5, state 10, second by a head, bon Alonzo 118, Miraphy, 8 to 5, state 118, alson.
Market Brandton 118, Shelley Tuttle 118, and the first first 118 alson.
Furth race, five furiongs-Lady Middleton, geldrad; Sir Kichafd 8, Blake, 5 to 1, second by a head; the lipping, Hiran 104, Lambidy, 118, alson, and a half, whipping; Hiran 104, Lambidy, 118, and a half, whipping; Hiran 104, Lambidy, 118, and a half, whipping, Hiran 104, Lambidy, 118, and a half, whipping, Hiran 104, Lambidy, 118, and 118, alson, 200, and a half, whipping, Hiran 104, Lambidy, 118, and 200, and 118, alson, 200, and 200, and kitten, filty, 95 alson, 200, and a half, whipping, Hiran 104, Lambidy, 200, Ning, 2 had 8 base hits and their opponents but 4, and Painter had two two-baggers. The score by innings was:

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Stucky Means to Resign

LOUISVILLE, June 11.-[Specia'.]-President Stucky, of the Louisville club, reached here to-day. When informed of the action taken by the directors in deposing l'feffer and ap-pointing Brown as Captain of the team he was anything but pleased. It was just con-trary to the judgment of President Stucky and the directors had to make the change. A short time ago President Stucky sent in his resignation but the directors would not accept it. To night he notified them that it must be accepted and that he would no longer serve in that canacity. The loss of President Stucky will be a serious blow to the clab as he is highly esteemed by every one. No man in Louisville has a greater per-sonal following. A certain element in the club has been fighting Pfeffer ever since he signed a contract. by the directors in deposing Pfeffer and ap-Sr. Louis, June 11 .- The races here to-day resulted as follows: First race, six furlongs-Sea King first, Bret

First race, at income bird, Time, 1:165. Second, France third, Time, 1:165. Second race, five and a half furlongs-Encel Jordan first, Mamie B second, Dave O third, Time Jordan first, Mamie B second, Dave O third, Time, 1:10. Third race, one and one-eighth miles-Jagurths first, Gayosa second, Coronet third. Time, 1:57. Fourth race, six furfongs-Ninoa first, Crab Cider second, Clio third. Time, 1:16. Fifth race, seven and a hilf furlongs-Innocence first, Judge Treat second, Ircue H third. Time, 1:205. Sixth race, seven and a half furlongs-Guido first, Al Farrow second, Lord Willowbrook third. Time, 1:35. Seventh race, one mile-Nero first, Wightman second, Philora third. Time, 1:413.

The Printers' League Game.

The Times team of the Printers' League was defeated yesterday by a score of 10 to 8

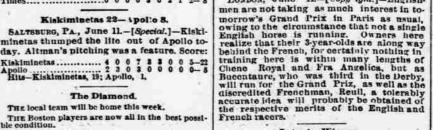
by the Commercial-Gazette nine. This is the first time in six years that the Times nine has sustained defeat at the hands of a printers' team. The game was full of incident and lasted over two hours. The Commercial-Gazettes got 19 bases on hits and the Times 6.

Gazettes got 19 bases on hits and the Times 6. The batteries were: Sener and McGaw for the Commercial-Gazettes, and Kulb, Griffin and Morgan for the Times. The score by innings was: Commercial-Gazettes'....1 0 1 2 4 2 0 6 0-10 Times.............0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 2-8

Kiskiminetas 22- ipolio 8.

SALTSBURG, PA., June 11.-[Special.]-Kiskiminetas thumped the life out of Apollo to-day. Altman's pitching was a feature. Score:

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TO-MOBROW'S meeting of the League magnates may be quite a lively one.

CINCINNATI, June 11 .-- The races at Latonia

CINCINNATI, June 1. - The rules at Latonia to-day resulted as follows: First race, six furlongs-Alary first, Blaize second, Heron third. Time, 1:154. Second race, one and, one-sixteenth miles-Yale '91 first, Doily McCone second, W B third. Time, 1:484.

9) first, Doily accone second, w B inito. Time, 1:435. Third race, seven furiongs-Palestine first, Major Tom second, Bashford third. Time, 1:23. Fourth race, Latonia Oaks, \$3,170 to winner, one and one-quarter miles-Lake Breeze first, Green-wich second, Miss Dixle third. Time, 2:0814. First race, five furiongs-Too Quick first, Pintus second, Fay S third. Time, 1:0234. Sixth race, six furiongs-Foxhall first, «Calhoun second, Tenny Jr. third. Time, 1:15. THERE will be two games at Exposition Park Wednesday afternoon between the Chicago and local teams.

NONE of the wise men of the world have ever evolved a plan that will make winners out of every club in a baseball circuit.

IF the Bostons do not strike the tobogran pretty soon they will be high enough up to nail the flag on Bunker Hill. - Brooklyn Lagis.

C. S. S. S. S.

Both Ruled Off.

St. Louis Results.

Grand Prix of Paris. .

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1

LONDON, June 11.-[Copy ight.]-English-

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Latonia Winners.

TORONTO, ONT., June 11.-The Executive TORONTO, ONT., June 11.—The Executive Committee of the Ontonio Jockey Club which have been investigating the case of the horse post odds entered at the recent race meeting of the club, under the name of Warbler, by D. G. MacDonnell, Almonte, Ont., and which has been ruled off the St. Louis and other United States tracks, have ruled off both the horse and his owner, J. J. Smith, also of Almonte. MacDonnell's share in the matter is still under consideration, the committee mean while refusing to accept entries from him.

last evening and left the following challarge: "Not being satisfied with my defeat by Peter Priddy to-day I will run him again on July 4, under the same conditions as to-day's race, for \$500 a side. Articles can be signed and a match made at THE DISPATCH offlee next Saturdur availing at 900 "

flice next Saturday evening at 8:30," Kennedy claims that he can get into much better condition than he was yesterday and has good backing for another race. He cer tainly is as game as they make them.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Probabilities of an International Boat Race Between University Crews-The English Are Willing-Good Suggestions Made-Royal Races in England-Latest About Peter Jackson and His Colleagues.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH,] LONDON, June 11.-[Copyright.]-Although the cloud which still hangs over the royal

family will cause Ascot to be shorn of some of its usual grandeur, there is every indication that the attendance will be up to the average. All the grand stand seats have already been sold, and all that is fashion able next week will make Ascot its headquarters. The prospects of sport are not of the highest order, but that will have little

effect upon the majority of those present. London has enjoyed a week of uninter-rupted sunshine, and the result was a likelihood of its continuance. In that case the Ascot course will be hard going next week. Many of the 3-year-olds will have another chance of retrieving their laurels next

chance of retrieving their laurels next week. For some time past the boating authori-ties at Orford have been quietly at work inving plans for an international race be-tween the Oxonians and the winners of the annual eight-onred race between Harvard and Yale at New London next month. R. C. Lehman the Oxford coach, has ob-tained a full description of the boats, cars, etc., that will be used by the Americans and he has carefully studied all the points to see whother the American or the English built boats are the better in the matter of speed and staunchness. Everything apper-taining to the athietes that are likely to row for Harvard and Yale has been sent to England, so that the Englishmenk Know just what they have to contend against. The Disparce reporter had a long talk

England, so that the Englishman know just what they have to contend against. The Disratch reporter had a long talk with Lehman yesterday on the subject of an international eight carred match and that gentleman assurred me that the Oxford crew were very anzions to arrange a match with the winner of the Harvard-Yale race. He did not wish it to be understood that his interances were in the form of a challenge to the American colleges, but he would like to provoke an expression of opinion from the New Haven and the Cambridge carsmen, Lehman said that he thought that a race could be arranged for September on the river Thames and as this would only neces-sitate the keeping of the American crew to gether for a little time after the annual race in July, perhaps the winners would not dis-band so early in the year; the fixing of Sep-tember as the date of the race ought to suit the Americans as they could induge in a month'sholiday and then have five or six weeks to train in on their survial in Eng-land. Peter Jackson is starring in the provinces

weeks to train in on their arrival in Eng-innd. Peter Jackson is starring in the provinces but Hall and Choynski are laying on their oars awaiting Parson Davies' orders. The Parson has had several offers to star his troupe on the continent, but as there is very little money in the project, it is more than probable that the Americans will return to New York at an earlier date than was at first intended. Jem Smith, who still holds tills of champion of England, has not re-piled to Joe Choynski's challenge, and none of the clubs seem over anxious to put up a purse for the two Americans.

Another Record Broken.

London, June 11 .- H. L. Edge, the English rheelman, has just finished a ride on a bicycle from Lands End., Cornwall, the South o'Groat's house, the Northeastern point of Sectiand. The time of the ride was four days and 40 minutes. This beats the record for the same journey by ten hours and 87 minutes.

ninutes. Another New Z-aland Fighter.

KINGSTON, JANAICA, May 31.-Dick Mat-thews, the ex-champion puglist of New Zealand, now on his way to New Orleans to fill an engagement there, stopped over here and gave a boxing exhibition in the theater. Tan ten-mile championship of America will be

30 before the Magic City Athletic Club, of South Omaha. The fight is for a purse of \$1, 500 and a side bet of \$2 600. Prominent sport South Omaha[•] The fight is for a purse of \$1,-500 and a side bet of \$2,000. Prominent spor-ing men of this city and South Omaha are backing Wilks, and a clique of Board of Trade men will turnish the money for Ryan. following

The Franklin Shoot,

The annual shoot of the Franklin Gun SAM-Club will take place on June 21, 22 and 23. Some of the best shots in the country will be there, and great preparations are being made for a grand tournament. In all, there will be 30 events, and in several good cash 2PM-rizes will be guarante

Dwyer Hasn't Been Notified.

NEW YORK, June 11.-[Special.]-Phil Dwyer states that he has not been officially informed that he has been stakeholder in the pro-posed Sullivan and Corbett battle. There are strong doubts as to whether the match will go on or not. There are several sus-picious features connected with it.



Olliffe and Clogan, both of that place. The stakes were \$100 a side and fully \$2,000 were bet on the result. After a good race Clogan won a yard and a half in 1435 seconds.

The Meteor Beaten Agalu.

Loxbon, June 11 .- Emperor William's yacht, the Meteor, was a contestant to-day in the race of the Thames Yacnt Club from the Nore to Dover. She was again beaten by the lverna, which crossed the line seven minutes ahead of the Meteor.

Zimmerman a Winner, LONDON, June 11 .- At the London County Grounds, Hernshill, to-day, Arthur A. Zim-merman, the American bicyclist, won the open mile race in 2:24 1-5.

The Turf. MRS. LANGTET is racing under the name of "Mr.

THE Charley Brown arrived with empties yester THE Frank Gilmore arrived at Cincinnati last

stroyed. "SRAPPEB" GARDISON says: "Many races are thrown away by inexperienced boys. In three races out of five where the field is large the Jockey whis the race. Old Man Hayward, Tarai and Me-Laughlin are worth £10 any day.

L'INTRIGUANTE is doing strong work, and may be asked to race this week, as she can work a mile without extra exertion in 1:35. The horses in the Morris stable have not raced up to their form in their work. Russell and Reckon have fallen away from what they could do at Gravesend.

REFERENCE, 2:18, by Referee, owned by Mat-thew Biley, of New York City, trotte-i five heats better inan 1:22 in his recent race during the Fleet-wood meeting. Reference made all the trips with-out a break, and acted as if he would make a dan-group horse in his class with a little more seasongerou

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

- A. J. Por-According to the agreement the "acc full on jacks" wins.
- the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's true; in the other, it isn't; --but how can you distinguish ! THE Board of Control has given \$1.000 to the mother of Andy McCarthy. Judge by what is done. You distinguish ! There's only on blood-purifier that's guaranteed. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and this is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every

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- THERE is \$100 at this office to bet on Dixon agains Johnson in their proposed battle.
- BOB FITZSIMMONS and R. Rellly have beer matched to turn horse shoes at the World's Museum to-morrow night. is what is dono with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be the best? All the year round, as well at one time as another, it cleaness and purifies the system. All blood-poisons must co. For Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy. It's the cheapest, too. With this, you pay only for the good you get. And nothing else is "just as good." It may be better-for the dealer. But he isn't the one that's to be helped. "Value received, or no pay,"-you can't get these terms with any other medicines, at any price. morrow night.
- READER-(1) Sullivan and Ryan fought on Febru-ary 7, 1892, at Mississippi City. (2) it was not for the championship of the world.
- Grouge Sinpers has challenged Boliby Burns to fight for the largest purse any club may offer, the fighting weight to be 116 pounds.
- H. F. LAURIE. the English bleycle crack, who is now located in Philadelphia, will attempt to lower the 10-mile track record on June 25.

SAMEY DAY, just as young looking and eloquent as ever, arrived in the city Frirday to witness yester-day's race between Friddy and Mennedy. NEGOTIATIONS are pending for a finish fight be-tween Billy Frasier and Jack Hopper, of New York, to take place at the Metropole Athletic Association, of Providence.