8		THE PITTSBURG	DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY	7, JUNE 15, 1892	the second second	
VNOCVED MADY OUT		full control to the satisfaction of all. The	be en leased. Ground was broken yesterday morning for a half-mile track. A base ball	IT WAS NOT A HOAX.	THE WEATHER.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
KNOCKED MARK OUT.	Score: BALTINGES & B P A ELOCISVILLE & B P A B	Boore: 	diamond will also be laid out.	II WAS NOT A HUAA.	For Western Pennaglog-	TUE MODE
	Shindle, 3 3 2 1 2 1 Brown, m 1 8 1 0 2 V'Haltren, r 3 2 1 1 0 Taylor, 1 2 3 11 0 Halligan, 1 3 5 10 0 1 Weaver, 1 1 1 0 0	Earned runs-Dispatch, 6: Press, 5, Two-base hit-McKeever, Jessop, J., 2; Jessop, R., Klapp, 9: Whelen Adamson, Three-base hits-Perkins	Latonia Winners.	Preparations to Wreck a B. & O. Train	The nia and Ohio: Cooler, West	I TIL WUUL.
The Phillies Jump On to	Halligan, 1 8 \$ 10 0 1 Weaver, 1 1 1 1 0 0	Alspatch	CINCINNATI, June 14Following were the results of the Latonia races to-day:	Were Made Beyond Doubr.	Winds and Fair Weather, Probably Followed by Shase-	
Baldwin With a Venge-	McGraw, 2. 2 0 3 8 2 Kuehne, 2., 1 2 1 2 1	-Two hours and 20 minutes. Umpires-Faris and McKee,	First race, seven furlongs-Carmine Kinney first, Calhoun second, Warren Leiand Third. Time, 1:28)5.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ers During the Night; Fair Thursday. For West Vir	
	Bumnton, p. 1 8 0 7 0 Jones, p 0 1 1 8 0	To-Duy's East End Game.	Querned many with and me to Community first	THE INFORMER'S TONGUE IS TIED.	ginia: A Trifle Cooler	
ance and Win.	Total 18 17 17 15 6 Total 9 14 27 14 6	What promises to be an interesting ball game will take place this afternoon at East		Fear of the Cooleys Is Too Much for the	2.4 Northwest Winds and Gen. erally Fair Wednesday.	
WOODCOCK DELIEVES HIN	Baltimore	Liberty Park between the East End Gyms and the W. U. P. teams. The prominent	winner, mile and eighth-Bashford first, Yo Tam- bren second, Adella third. The time of the race	Fesidents of Fayette.		ALT Field
WOODCOCK RELIEVES HIM,	villes, L. Two-base hits-Shoch, VanHaltren, Three-base bits-Haltigan, Weich, Shindle, Stolen bases-VanHaltren, Haltigan, Briffinger, Double	local pitchers, Thompson and Jaycox, will oppose each other. The University boys	within 14 seconds of the record made at New York June 2, 1891, by Tristan.	PERCE VALUE BOAN VEIDBY SAWNS	The low atmospheric area that has been passing over the Lakes now overlies the St.	
And Our Sluggers Are Beaten Again	plays Jones and Taylor, Snindle, McGraw and Haliigan. First base on balls-Baltimore, 7: Louis-	have a large sized notion that they can take the County League champions into camp. They defeated the strong Tarentum team.		NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS	Lawrence Valley. There is no decided cool- ing high pressure area behind it, hence the	VI 14
in Spite of the Change.	Viau, 1. Passed balls-Dowse, 1. Time of game -Two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire-Hurst.	of the County League, and most of the col- lege and school nines in this part of the	second, Tenny Jr. third. Time, 1:02%.	INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHI	relief from the hot wave must come from local storms and Northwest winds blowing	
	Brooklyn, 9-Chicago, 0.		Racing at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 14.—The races here to-day	LAYTON, June 14 Further investiga- tions in this neighborhood conclusively	from the cooler waters of the Great Lakes. Northwesterly winds will prevail over the	I Aland An
PITTSBURG CRICKETERS WIN.	NEW YORK, June 14 The Chicagoes re-	undoubtedly compel the Gyms to play ball to win out. As the University boys have a large following it is likely a good turnout will be present to encourage them. The	resulted as follows: First race, seven and a half furlongs-Irene H.	prove that there was no intentional hoax	Lower Lakes and New England Wednesday, and their cooling influence will be felt in	HIMA
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ceived their second coat of whitewash to- day at the hunds of the Brooklyns. Attend- ance, 2,488. Score:	will be present to encourage them. The batteries will be, for W. U. P., Jaycox and Neale; for the Gyms, Thompson and Gum-	first, Dollikins second, Churchill Clarke third. Time, 1:335.	makkann land and of how on the D-later of	portions of the New England and Middle Atlantic States; also the Lower Lake region.	
Raceland Captures a Good Race at Morris	BROOKLYN & B P A Z CHICAGO B B P A B	bert.	first, Pat King second, Hy Dy third, Time, 1:30. Third race, five furlongs-Kong Lee first, Fall-	and Ohlo express on Sunday night, notwith- standing the denials of the railroad people.	A low barometric area has appeared over the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming.	with a figure i str
Park in Fast Time.	Ward, 2 3 1 1 6 0 Wilmot, 1 0 2 6 0 0 Joyce, 3 1 1 0 2 0 Dahlen, 3 0 0 1 3 1 Brouthers, L 0 2 11 0 0 Gumbert, p. 0 0 0 1 3	At Minnespolis-	Time, 1:265%. Second race, seven and a half furiongs-Carsella first, Pat King second, Hy Dy third, Time, 1:26. Third race, five furiongs-Kong Lee first, Fail- staff second, Michel third, Time, 1:62. Fourth race, six furiongs-Good Day first, Clif- ton second, Hanel Hunt third, Time, 1:15%. Fifth race, six furiongs-Blaze Duke first, Billy Smith second, Kanesville third, Time, 1:15%. Sixth race, one mile-Ed Leonard first, Lord Willowbrook second, Cal O'Cane third. Time, 1:42%.	People at a distance may make little of the doings of the Cooley gang, but the residents	It will cause a return of heat to the Plains, the Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys,	YOU CAN DEFY CRITICISM
GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	Burns, r 2 8 1 0 0 Anson, 1 9 0 8 0 2 Griffin, m 1 2 1 0 0 Dungan, r 0 0 0 0 0 Corcoran, s 0 1 2 4 0 Canswar, 2 0 9 3 8 1	Minnespolls	Fifth race, six furlongs-Biaze Duke first, Billy Smith second, Kanesville third. Time, 1105. Sixth race, one mile-Vd Leonard first Lord	of this neighborhood live in fear of offend-	and will likely be attended with dry and hot weather ' There has been almost an entire	IOO OVA DELI OUIIIONM
	O'Brien, L. 2 1 2 0 0 Cooney, 0 0 1 2 2 Daiy. c 0 2 8 0 0 Luby, m 0 0 1 0 0 Stein, p 0 1 2 0 Schriver, c. 0 1 4 0 0	Kansas City	Willowbrook second, Cal O'Cane third. Time, 1:423.	ing them or the men whose acts are attribu- ted to them.	absence of rain, only local showers occur- ring in Ohio and New York.	In one of Jacksons' Home-Made
TAPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1	Total 9 13 27 14 0 Total 0 3 24 9 7	Omaha	Seventh race, mile and 70 yards-Give Away first, innocence second, Royal Flush third. Time, 1:47.	An affidavit revealing the whole plot was undoubtedly made, and the names of the	Comparative Temperature.	Perfect-Fitting Serge Suits.
PHILADELPHIA, June 14Mark Bald- win was given a dose of Quaker City slug-	Brooklyn	For a Championship,	, Trotting at Warren.	parties directly participating in the revela-	PITTSBURG, June 14 -The United States Sig-	They are Suits that will sat-
ging to-day in the first two inn-	Chicago	The Milwankee and Columbus teams began a series of seven games to decide the cham-	WARREN, June 14 - [Special.]-To-day was the opening of the Lake Eric trotting cir-	that the informer is now in fear of his life.	nal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:	isfy you. You can buy a Suit
ings of the Pitts- burg - Philadel-	Griffin, Corroran, Double plays-Burns and Daly, Ward and Brouthers, Dahlen and Canavan. First base on balls-Dahlen, Cooney 2: Ward Joyce.	pionship of the first season. Score:	cuit. The weather was fair and attendance good.	railroad company, so it is evident that no	June 14. 1891.	for less money, but you can't
DEFEAT phis game that	hase on balls-Dahlen, Cooney, 2; Ward, Joyce, Struck out-Gumbert, 2: Anson, Canavan, 2; Cooney, Ward, Joyce, Griffin, Wild pitches- Stein. Time-One hour and 50 minutes, Umpire	Milwaukee	First race, three-minute class-Seven started and it took six heats to decide, Jes-	skin, but simply the sincere desire to pre-		buy a cheaper Suit. That
sent that young man to the bench	-Lynch.	and Merritt, The Dismond,	sie S, J D L and Maude E each taking a heat. Jessie S, first heat, time. 2:3214: Maude E,	vent a grave crime, at the instance of either his conscience or his cowardice. Strong,	8AX 76 8AX 50	sounds funny, but it's true, just the same.
at the end of the second inning	Boston, 11-Cincinnati, 6, Boston, June 14The champions won an-	THE State League teams have left us. GEORGE WOOD is in Washington waiting for	sie S, J D L and Maude E each taking a heat. Jessie S, first heat, time. 2:321/: Maude E, second and fourth heats. 2:321/: 2:371/: J D L, third, fith and sixth heats. 2:321/: 2:371/: J D L, Second race, free-for-all pace-Paul beat Puritan and Brown Frank in three straight;	sturdy men whose courage has been proven in times of riot and scenes of bloodshed,	11AM	CHEAPNESS is not regulated
and gave the	other game from the Reds to-day with plenty to spare. Dwyer was knocked out of	something to turn up.	Lis172, 2:2172, 2:2075.	freat their wires and little blos	2rx	by what you pay, but by what
Phillies seven of their ten runs	the box in the fourth inning. Score: BOSTON R B P A BICINCINNATI B B P A B	OUR sluggers will appear at Exposition Park to- day and their luck may turn. BEAT Jake Beckley if yon can for an all-around	Running race, one-balf mile-Hard Work beat Uncle Kit and field; :51%,51%.	should suffer for their acts at the hands of the desperadoes who do their work in the night.	6PM	you get for what you pay.
and handicap-	McCarthy, r. 3 1 2 0 0 McPhee, 2 1 0 3 3 0 Duffy, m 1 3 0 1 0 Latham 3. 1 1 0 2 0	BEAT Jake Beckley if you can for an all-around first basemanBoston paper. It is said that Pfeffer's downfail is the result of	THE DETROITS BEATEN.	It is known that the express carried \$30,000 of the railroad company's money on its way		You can buy good material
so heavily that	Long. s 1 2 1 5 10'Nell, L 1 2 2 0 0	THE Chicago players say that Anson is the best loser they ever played under oston Globs.	Pittsburg's Cricketers Score & Very Easy	to meet the pay car coming from the East, and it is of this unusual occurrence that the bandits are supposed to have first gotten	Maximum temp 88 Range	anywhere, but it isn't every-
afterward in the	Nash, 3	THERE is again much talk about the magnates going to make an effort to requee players' salaries.	Victory of the Players From the Mich- igan City - Som, Very Heavy Betting	wind. At the time of receiving the warning sent out as soon as the affidavit was made,	Mean cemp 79	where that you can get a
game. Woodcock, who took his place, did well, although hit hard at times. Both	Tucker, i, 2 311 1 1 Murphy, c 0 0 5 1 1 Stivetta, p 1 1 0 2 0 Dwyer, p 1 0 0 8 0 	It is only fair that the local team should not have a winning streak as they have had guite a losing	by the Local Men and Very Good		hanged himself yesterday. He was the prey of consumption.	proper fit, and without it the
sides fielded well, Miller, Farrell and Bier- bauer carrying off the honors for Pittsburg,		one. LOUISVILLE recently offered Omaha \$1,500 for the	Bowling. The cricket match between the Pittsburg	of the special train from Conneilsville. The special train, and the fact that the ex- press was delayed in starting for about two	PAT FOLEY, of Pittsburg, has begun a criminal suit against a Greensburg Demo-	best of material isn't worth
while Delehanty, Thompson, Hallman and	Total	release of Third Baseman Callopy, which was re- fused. LAST year the University of Pennsylvania beat	and Detroit teams ended yesterday at Brushton in a great victory for the home	hours to make sure that the posse should have time to reach it before it left Layton.	cratic editor for libel. A FLOATER, supposed to be the body of the	wearing.
Reilly deserve the credit of the home team. With the stick Farrell was Pittsburg's only	SUMMART-Earned runs-Boston, 5: Cincinnati,	Brown 1-0, and this year Brown won by the same score.	team. It was excellent cricket weather, but the attendance was rather slim.	revealed to the desperadoes that their plans were discovered and led to the abandonment of the attack.	drowned Laurel Vathers, was taken from the river at East Liverpool yesterday.	HERE is the whole thing in a nutshell: With our Home-
player who did anything worth mentioning. Connie Mack Meets With an Accident.	Three-base hits-Tucker, Browning, Home runs -McCarthy, Long. Stolen bases-McCarthy, 2; Duffy, Lowe Kelly, 2. First base on balls-Mc-	THE Kenmawr and Lincoln teams of the Junior League played yesterday, the former winning by	When stumps were drawn Monday even- ing the local players had made 160 for the	The B. & O. has suffered several station robberies intely, and everyone concerned	LEAVERS, Rhodes and Coyle, the convicted Cumberland County Poor Directors, were	Made Suits you get the best
The first inning was the occasion of an	4. Two-base hits-Tucker, Smith, Stivetta, Three-base hits-Tucker, Srowning, Home runs -McCarthy, Long. Stolen bases-McCarthy, 2: Dufty, Lowe, Kelly, 2. First base on balls-Mc- Phee, Duryen, Vaughn, Chamberlain, Long, Hit by pitched ball-Mcovey. Struck out-By Duryes, Silvetta, Nash; by Chamberlain, Kelly, 2: Duffy, McCarthy; by Stivetta, Smith, Browning, Burke, Chamberlain, 2. Passed balls-Kelly, Murphy, 2. Wild pitches-Chamberlain, 2. Time of game- One hour and 55 minutes. Umpire-Gaffney.	It is claimed in New York that the cause of Rusie's lack of effect is the loss of his old catcher,	loss of four wickets, while the visitors in their inning had only rolled up 107. The	holds the opinion that it is high time for the Fayette county authorities to take resolute	refused a new trial, and sentenced to pay various fines and costs.	made as well as the best ma-
ugly accident to catcher Mack, of the former team, who had a wire of the mask	McCarthy: by Stivetta, Smith, Browning, Burke, Chamberlain, 2. Passed balls-Keily, Murphy, 2.	Buckley. BIG Ben Sanders, the Virginia College boy, will join the Louisvilles next Saturday, and then the	Pittsburg players, therefore, resumed their inning yesterday, and were not gotten rid of	steps to extirpate this marauding pest. About six months ago the B. & O. officials received a warning from one who had over-	THERE masked men entered the Tucker county (W. Va.) poor farm the other day,	terial, and we are not afraid
driven into his face near the right eye by a foul tip. After a rest he pluckily took a	One hour and is minutes. Umpire-Gaffney.	Colonels expect to be in the game.	until they had piled up the big total of 378. W. Scott, by good slugging, got well beyond the century mark, and tallied the good score	heard the plotters, that a wreck and rob- bery was to be attempted near West New-	and poured tar over the heads of two women inmates whom they accused of licentions	to say we give you a guarantee
place in the left field, Miller going back of	Washington, 12-St. Louis, 7.	THE Louisvilles of 167 were the first club in the country to wear gray uniforms. They were called "Johnny Rebs" in the East on that account.	of 124, the biggest of the match. True, the fielding of the visitors was not of the best,	ton. On that occasion the express was pro- vided with a reliable guard at the Pittsburg end, but nothing was discovered beyond	THREE prisouers broke jail at Butler Mon-	to keep our Suits in repair for
the bat and Corkhill and Smith being moved around. Pittaburg went first to bat,	WASHINGTON, June 14 Getzein had no ter- rors for the Washingtons to-day, while	MIKE SULLIVAN is pitching for the Rochesters, "Buck" Sullivan for the Woonsockets, Maurice Sullivan for the Lowells and "Dingle" Sullivan for	but the home players were in batting lorm.	some mine props lying beside the track ready to the would-be wreckers' hands. On	day night, by sawing bars. They are Perry Daubenspeak, charged with forgery; J. H.	you free of charge for one
For the Phillies Hamilton sent up a foul,	Abbey, late of the University of Vermont team, proved effective in all but one inning. Weather sultry. Attendance 1,250. Score:	ANSON now wishes that he held on to Con Mur-	with a big task before them to escape an "inning's" deleat. They had 971 runs to get to the the one inning of the home players.	that occasion the robbers are supposed to have been put on their guard by the rail-	Black, jail breaking, and a man named Rey- nolds, awaiting trial for assault and battery. Black is the man who broke jall with Jim	year.
which was well fielded, and he went back to the bench. Connor went to first on balls.	WASH'GT'S. B B F A EST. LOUIS B B F A E	phy instead of yielding to the niggardly impuls- to retrench expenses in a club already the cheapest in	Nobody thought they would do it. The home bowling was good, particularly that of Burrows, the local professional. As a re-	road agent's action in getting two or three men about him, and the attempt at crime was abandoned then, as again on Sunday.	Black is the man who broke jail with Jim Mills, the murderer, and was in jail awaiting sentence. All three are still at large.	SPECIAL prices for fine suits
Hallman made a two-bagger, which Smith fumbled, Connor coming home. Thomp-	Radford, r., 0 0 2 0 0 Crooks, 2 2 1 4 1 1 Dowd, 2 0 2 8 3 1 Carroll, 1, 2 1 3 0 0	the League. THE Concordia team, of Allegheny, and the nine of the Y. M. H. A. will play at Recreation l'ark Monday for the benefit of the Titusville sufferers.	Burrows, the local professional. As a re- sult Pickering, Horsted and Jenner were the only players who reached double figures,	FAMINE AT MASON CITY	FITFUL PLASHES PROM APAR	this week, \$10, \$12 and \$15.
son's single brought Hallman home, Dela- hanty went to first on balls, Clement's foul dromed to Farmily and Bing and Bin	Milligan, c 2 2 6 3 1 Brodle, m 1 2 2 0 0	Admission 25 cents,	and the ten wickets were disposed of for a total of 95 runs. This left the home team		PHYLIOXERA has appeared in 15 Spanish	STREET, STREET
dropped to Farrell and Bierbauer's sharp fielding of Allen's hit ended the inning.	Donovan 1 8 5 1 1 1 Ceruthers r 1 7 0 0 0	THE Chicago team has now the record of being the worst defeated team of the season, and that, too, at the hands of the despised tail-enders. This has been truly a hard trip for Uncle Anson.	victors by an inning and 176 runs. The score of the match is as follows:	Caused by the Smallpox Plague and the Quarantine Against the Town.	provinces. One of Italy's financial troubles is an ex-	TOVENT
inning. Smith hit safe and Mack tried to I		has been truly a hard trip for Uncle Anson. THE man who pays 25 cents for a seat on the bleacheries and has a \$2 unbrella smashed by a foul	PITTSBURG-PIRST INNING. H. Penn, c. Tossell, b. Dale	PARKERSBUEG, June 14[Special.]-A terri- ble condition of affairs is reported from	treme scarcity of silver.	
help them around, but forced Farrell out at third. Corkhill's foul fly fell to Clements;	Total 12 19 27 18 4 Total 7 9 27 15 5 Washington	bleacheries and has a \$2 umbrella smashed by a foul tip is the same person who waks home to save car fare and spends 10 cents for a whisky sour, -Brook- iyn Eagle.	F. N. Schwartz, c. and b. Dale	Mason City, where smallpox rages. While there are no new cases of the pestilence,	It is understood that no Cardinals will be nominated at the coming Consistory.	
Cross Got One That He Wanted.	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Washington, 8: St.	lyn Eagle.	Valentine, run out. 9 W. Scott, c. Tossell, b. Dale. 124 H. Brown, b. Dale. 11 J. Z. Schwartz, b. Jenner 11	several are at the point of death, and famine stares the people in the face. No boats or	THE London Post thinks that the dissolu- tion of Parliament will be postponed until	Clathians Tailors Hatters and Fra
Baldwin gave Cross a ball that just seemed to suit him, and the "Kid" sent that	hita-Hoy, Milligan, 2, Home run-Larkin. Stolen hases-Badford, Hoy, Donovan, 4: Crooka	TRACK RECORDS AND TALK.	Burrows, b. Dal. 41 G. Macpherson, not out	trains stop there and no people from the country venture in town, or would be al-	A FRMALE parachutist, named Grossman,	Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Fur-

Baldwin gave Cross a ball that just seemed to suit him, and the "Kid" sent the ball to the center field fence for three bags. Esper brought him home. Hamilton could get nothing to suit him and took first on balls. Connor fouled out, Hallman first on balls. Connor fouled out, Hallman made his first home run of the senson with a fly over the fence, Hamilton and Esper trotting home; Delehanty followed with a three-bagger, sending Thompson in. The third opened for Pittsburg with Miller's single, Bierbauer got four balk, Shugart struck out and Beckley fouled out. Farrell rapped one for three bags, bringing Miller and Bierbauer home. Smith's little

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As exclusively stated in this paper yester day Donovan has been signed to play in the outfield for the Pittsburg club, and he will play to-day. He has been secured from Washington. Another deal is pending. St. Louis wants to trade Stricker for Galvin, but Cap-tain Burns does not want Stricker. New York, however, wants Stricker, and will give Sharrot and Gore for him, and St. Louis wants Pittsburg to release Galvin to St. Louis, and Stricker can go to New York and Sharrot and Gore could come to Pittsburg. It would seem that Pittsburg would get the worse of that deal. The Louisville Trouble. LOUISVILLE, June 14 .- President Stucky, of

did business in the ring as against 104 on the opening day. They have been getting hit hard since the meeting began, and this after-noon was no exception to the general rule, four favorites crossing the winning line first. Hammie and Tar and Tartar made noon was no exception to the general rule, four favorites crossing the winning line first. Hammie and Tar and Tartar made a dead heat of the third race. In the run off after the sixth race Tar and Tartar won by three parts of a length. Raceland, Pessarn and Russell met in the New York Jockey Club handicap and had their preparatory trial for the Suburban handicap. Raceland put up the top weight, 194 pounds, and won by a neck with a little bit to spare. Fitzpatrick had only to hit him once to come away from Pessara and Russell. The time, 207, is the fastest mile and quarter run this year. Garrison rode the race of his life with Shellbark and won the fourth event from Charnde by a nose. 'Inst race, five and one-half furions-Prince George III, Lambler, 3 to 5, won in a whipping finish by a head: Mendacity 105%. Littled is to 1, second, by length whipping: Rightarway 10, Dogger, 5 to 1, third by two lengths, whipping. Time, 1855, Extra 106, War Paint III, and Lind-say 106, sho ran.

The Bookies Getting Hit Hard by the Public at Morris Park.

MORRIS PARK, June 14 .- The smallest crowd of the meeting witnessed the racing here this afternoon, there not being more than 5,000 persons present. Only 61 bookmakers

J. Z. Schwartz, b. Jenner. Burrows, b. Dal G. Macpherson, not out. C. V. Childs, c. Tossel', b. Dale... . Kimberly, run out. Byes. Leg byes... Wides 378 Runs at fall of each wicket-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 57 74 55 103 214 239 311 371 371 10 DETROIT-FIRST INNING. Pickering, 1. b. w., b. Valentine. Coston, c. Valentine, b. Scott. Banford, c. Valentine, b. F. N. Schwartz. J. N. Grylls, c. Burrows, b. F. N. Schwartz Dale e. and b. Eurows, b. F. N. Schwartz

trains stop there and no people from the country venture in town, or would be al-lowed to enter if they wished to. If a per-son from Mason City goes into the country the people give him full sway. The stock of provisions of the town is ex-hausted, and immediate relief is necessary. At one house last night, where a man lay dying with the disease, with only a wife and five children about him, another child was promaturely born and the mother is pros-trated. ML UNION ITINERANTS.

An Interesting Annual Meeting Now

The trial has opened at St. Polten, Lower Austria, of a woman accused of levying blackmail on 16 residents of the town, Eleven divorce cases have already risen out of the proceedings. THE French Court of Appeal has decided

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, 954 and 956 Liberty Street. At the meeting of the Associated Cham-bers of Commerce in London this week an attempt will be made to push the cause of imperial federation.

We used to hear that consumption was curable if one took it in hand in time; but people in general had to re-

and Bieroauer nome. Summa of him. grounder got down to first ahead of him. Woodcock went into the box for the and Bierbauer home. Smith's little Phillies' half inning. Cross was his first victim, a short grounder being sharply fielded to first. Esper struck out and Hamilton was nailed at first. Mack fouled out in the fourth inning, Corkhill going to first on balls. A passed ball by Miller let in Hallman. Miller fielded the ball to third, tripping up Dalabastic Classical in Haliman. Allier nerved the ball to third, tripping up Delehanty. Clements retired in the fifth from as injured finger, Cross going back of the bat, Reilly taking the Kid's place at third.

Where the Phillies Scored Again.

Connor opened the Phillies' half of the connor opened the Finite' half of the sixth with a center field grounder, which Smith fumbled, letting Roger reach second. Hallman was given his base on balls, Thompson going down the same way. Del-ehanty sent a liner down for a base, Connor and Hallman ambling homeward. Reilly's bit to Farrell was ant to Biocharge and and Hallman ambling homeward. Reilly's hit to Farrell was sent to Bierbauer, and Beckley putting out Delebanty and the batter. Allen's fly was caught by Maek. In the eighth Beckley's fly was collared by Hallman. Allen threw out Farrell. Reilly's fumble enabled Smith to get the first bag. Mack put a liner to center field for two bases. Corkbill's high fly tell into Hamilton's hands. Sam Thompson sent one to the fence for two pillows. Delebanty sent a fly to Smith. Reilly's grounder was fielded by Woodcock. Allen went to first on balls. Cross' hit was sent down to Bier-bauer ahead of Allen. Woodcock was bauer ahead of Allen. Woodcock was Pittsburg's first batter in the ninth. He Pritsburg's first batter in the ninth. He hit safe. Hamilton's fumble of Miller's grounder allowed him to get to third and Woodcock home. A long drive by Bier-hauer brought Miller in. Sam Thompson captured Shugart's fly. Allen done the business for Buckley, and Reilly nailed Farrell at first. Attendance, 1,612. The score:

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PITTSSURG	R	B	P			PHILA.	R	B	P		2
Miller, r., c. Bierbauer, 2. Shugari, s Beckley, 1 Farrell, 3		2210	5409	24100	0000	Hamilton, I. Connor, 1. Haliman, 2. Thompson,		10184	000000	00000	
Farrell, 3 Smith, L. m Mack, c., L Corkhill, m. r Baidwin, p Woodcock, p	000	10	10	000	100	Refilly, 3	000	1	0	014	
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New York, 9-Cleveland, 6.

New Yonx, June 14. - The Clevelands

Pitta Rea: SU Two son, Men. Torr -Ba son; Stru son; Ditch minu At Harr John Hi finished their Eastern tour to-day and were beaten by the New Yorks after a well played game. Weather boiling. Attendance, 475.

NEW YORK	R	3	P			CLEVELAND B B P A B
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						Burkett 1 1 0 0 0 0
O'Rourke, I.	0	1	1	0	0	Davis, r 1 1 3 0 0
Ewing, 1	0	1	14	3	0	McKean, s., 1 2 2 4 1
Lyons, 3	2	4	0	1	0	Tebenu, 3 0 0 4 1 1 Virtue, 1 2 2 8 1 0
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Baltimore, 18-Louisville, 9.

BALTINGER, June 14.-The Baltimore club closed their home series with the Western clubs to-day by defeating Lonisville with

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Carmiters. Double plays-Glasscock, Werden an Buckley, Dowd and Larkin. First pase on ball -By Abber, 8: by Getzein, 5. Hit by pltche ball-Larkin. Struck out-By Abbey, 4; Getzein, 4 Passed ball-Milligan, 2: Buckley. Wid pitch-Getzein. Time of game-Two hours and 35 min ster. Implte. Makanar

St. Louis Wants Galvin,

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the ball club, this morning bought the stock of Larry Gatto, who it has been said has of Larry Gatto, who it has been said has been a disturbing element in the club. He has not yet, however, a controlling interest. There is much sontiment against Pfeffer's captainey and he will probably not be rein-stated. President Stucky says he did not in-tend to be understood as saying he would release.Pfeffer.

To-Day's Home Games.

There will be two games at Exposition Park this afternoon, for one price of admis-sion, between the home and Chicago teams. The two teams make a good contest, and as both have had more than their share of de-feats lately, they are sure to hustle in the hardest possible way for a victory to-day.

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To-Day's League Schedule.

Chicago at Pittsburg, Louisville at Cleve-land, Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Baltimore at Washington.

THE STATE LEAGUE.

Tanan Safer T Pitt

Pittsburg's Team Suir's Defat Because of Some Very Bad Fielding. The last game at Exposition Park of the State League was played yesterday by the home and Reading teams. They lost by wretched fielding in the sixth inning. The attendance was very poor. The score:	First Dagone 103, La Trestle plant 11 Secon Chester
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son, Shields 2, Rouch, Bases on balls-Albert, Torreyson, Cote, Korn, Hoffmanter, Double plays -Baker, Cote and Torreyson: Shields and Torrey- son: Korn and Haight. Hit by pitcher-Mosch. Struck out-Albert, Leamon, Cote, Baker, John- son, Haight, Allen. Passed ball-Boach. Wild pitch-Baker. Time of game-Oue hour and 35 minutes. Umpire-Taylor. At Harrisburg	The R LOFT meetin in ma family was as custom bouses the tin

THE DISPATCH PLAYERS WIR.

They Are the Victors in a Very Int

Ball Game.

The Dispatch and Press ball teams met on the University ball grounds yesterday after-noon in a hard-fought battle for supremacy, ncon in a hard-fought battle for supremacy, which resulted in a victory for the former. With few exceptions bad playing was char-acteristic of both sides until the sixth inning. The latter part of the game in-cluded some very elever catches for Dorn and Perkins; also good work in the box by Enacos. The rankness of the decisions by Umpire McKee evidently affected his con-science, for he dropped out in the latter part of the game, and let Umpire Farls in

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Dogget, 5 to 1, third by fwo lengths, whipping.
 Time, 1685, Extra 106, War Paint III, and Lindser 106, also ran.
 Becond race, one mile and a sixteenth—Fatr Play g, Covington, 10 to 1, won by a head, whipping: Roller 97, J. Lambley, 7 to -, second by a length and a half, whipping: Madrid 92. W. Midgley third by two lengths, whipping. Time, 1:40. In disk length and a half, whipping: Madrid 92. W. Midgley third by two lengths, whipping. Time, 1:40. In disk ber 112. also ran.
 Third race, six furiongs—Hammie 113, Taral, 1 to 7, made a dead heat of 1t with Tax and Tartar 110, Simms, 5 to 1, both whipping. Twenty lengths away came Sir Petter III, Burgess, 30 to 1. Time, 1:40. In disk by four lengths, whipping.
 Fourth race, one mile—Shellhark 116, Garrison, 9 to 10, won in a desperate fluish by a nose; Charade 115, Simms, 7 to 5, second by four lengths, whipping. Time, 1:405, Barefoot 118, aud Strepon 118, also ran.
 Fitch race, the New York JockeyClub Handleap, mile and a quarter—Raceland 124, Fitzpatrick, 7 to 5, won by a sect. driving: Pessara 120, Taral, 7 to 6, second by three parts of a length, whipping: Time, 2:07. To exmite 88, also ran.
 Sixin race, six furiongs—Flavilla 104, Simms, 5 to 1, second by two lengths, whipping: Time, 1:01. Scaral, 10, Won lengths, whipping, Time, 1:01. Scaral Browne 103, Gold Dollar 107, Kirsch 90, Dervoit 81, Taman, Fial No, Berwin 104, Greebus 100, Urand Prix 102, Knapsack 28, Marmont 895, Nublan 104, May D 104, and Rheingoid 107, also ran.
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ries for to-morrow: trace, three-fourths of a mile-Livonia 107, ter 105, Alcalde 106, Wah Jim 103, Gonsales avis 106, Lady Useful 94, Sweet Alloe 66, a 110, Port Chester 117, Tom Hayes 117, Air-

14. nd race, mlie handicap-Reckon 115, Port ir 105, Gloaming 95, Lepauto 103, d race, the Throgga Neck stakes, seven fur-selling-Emperor Otho 103, Fagot 104, Zor-4, Doncaster 104, Remorse 104. th race, five andone-half furiongs, for 3-year-les-Marina 105, Spavonia 105, Kenie 105, Al-105, Marmont 105, Brown Beauty 112, Hagua adrid 112. 05, Marm

arried 112. 1 race. five furlongs-Mendacity 115, Miss 115, Simmons 118, Courtship 118, Magician spasian 113, Morello 124, Spartan 121, (Miss late Miss Mattle filly, Magician late Necro-colt 1. colt.) h race, one mile, selling-Mountain Deer 97, ray II 105, Hellwood 105, Arab 107, Trades-67, Count 52, Hoquefort 108, Gertie D 104, rev 97, West Chester 112.

ENGLISH RACING.

oyal Ascot Races Start and Billow Wins the Stakes.

nov, June 14.—The great Ascot race agopened to-day and for the first time my years no members of the royal were present. The nobility, however, usual, well represented. It is the m among the aristocracy to lease s in the vicinity of Ascot heath for houses in the vicinity of Assoc heath for the time of the meeting and here with large numbers of invited guests the four days of the races are spent in a highly enjoyable manner. Owing to the death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the Prince of Wales will not be present at the meeting this year and the blinds of the royal enclosure will be kent drawn

and the blinds of the royal enclosure will be kept drawn. The principal event on the program to-day was the race for the Ascot stakes of 95 sov. each about two miles (32 subs). It was won by Loder's iour-year-old, Billow: Taylor's five-year-old horse Harfleur was second and Gerard's three-year-old Metallic third. Bil-low carried 6 stone 7 pound, while Harfleur carried 7 stone 5 pound and Metallic 6 stone 10 pound.

The most of the Prince of Wales stakes of 50 sov with 1,000 sov added; for three-year-olda colta 8 stone 30 pound; filles 8 stone 5 pound, about one mile and five furlongs; was won by Baron de Hirsch's colt Water-cress; Mr. John Chariton's bay colt Tanz-meister was second and General Owen Wil-liams' colt Pensioner third.

T. Dale, c. and b. Enrrows. A. E. Tosseil, b. F. N. Schwartz. John Horsted, c. Brown, b. Macpherson. Charles Rathbone, b. Eurrows. R. B. Ridgley, c Penn, b. F. N. Schwartz. J. J. Dodds, not out.

Runs at fall of each wicket-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 0 30 30 31 32 50 76 93 98 107 DETROIT-SECOND INNING.

Bathbone, b. and c. Burrows.
F. Bamford c. Penn, b. F. N. Schwartz.
Daie, b. J. Z. Schwartz,
Jenner, c. Horn, b. Penn.
E. Coston, not out.
J. Horsted, c. P. N. Schwartz, b. Scott.
A. E. Tossell, not out.
J. Dodds, c. Penn, b. Burrows.
L. B. Bidgeley, c. and b. Burrows.
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Continent, HUNTINGDON COUNTY NOMINEES. Resolutions Adopted Eudorsing the Na-

Runs at fall of each wicket-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 11 12 14 19 42 51 76 89 95

Made Excellent Time.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.-Bicycle relay couriers carried a newspaper special dis-patch from Columbus, O., Evening Dispatch to the Indanapolis News in 11 hours and 29 unbounded enthusiasm shown by the Hunt-ingdon county Republicans at their conven-tion. Charles N. Connor, of Robertsdale, was elected Permanent Chairman. The ticket nominated is: Congress, Thomas S. Johnston, Huntingdon: State Senate, K. Alten Lovell, Huntingdon: Legislature, P. M. Lytle and Captain John S. Bare, Hunting-don; Sheriff, Thomas M. Oaks, Huntingdon: Poor Director, E. O. Heck. Cronwell town-shift. The resolutions indorsed the National Republican ticket and platform and the can-didacy of Hop. John Dean. unbounded enthusiasm shown by the Huntminutes, or 51 minutes ahead of schedule time, arriving here at 6:30 this morning. At time, arriving nere at e.30 this morning. At s o'clock the reply was started back in care of the Indianapolis Ziz Zaz Club. The schedule is the fastest long distance one ever attempted, and wheelmen regard the run as phenomenal. Eastward there is more upfill road and such time is not expected. Mr. Casper, one of the riders, was hindered by farmers' teams, which deliberately blockaded the road near Knightstown. STATE COLLEGE, PA., June 14.-[Special.]-The second day of one of the most success ful commencements ever held at the Penn-

Reeves Will Be Referee.

NEW HAVES, June 14 .- The management of the Yale navy has sent a letter to Har vard appointing C. L. Reeves as referee of the annual boat race at New London July 1. Mr. Reeves was a well-known Columbia oars-man during his collegiate course and aftee-ward won international repute through his rowing in the crew representing Cambridge University.

Schaefer Leaves for Paris.

CHICAGO, June 14 .- Jake Schaeler will leave Chicago this atternoon for New York, ac companied by Billy Catton. The two exberts have seenred passage on La Bretagne to Havre. Said Schaefer: "I cannot tell the exact date when my match with Ives in Paris will take place, but it will be some-where between the 20th and 25th of July.

The East End Pool Tourney. The result of the East End pool tourney last night was Swager 100, Baber 60. To-night's game will be between Burns and Jackson; Krepps and Guseman.

Wants to Fight Weir.

Boston, June 14 .-- Johnny Griffin has challenged Ike Weir to fight in any sized ring in public or private for \$2,5% a side.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

THE Detroit Cricketers left for home last night. A BOSTON man wants to match a yearling pacer against anything bred outside California. GAEAT preparations are being made for the "Cup and People's Regatta" at Philadelphia on July 4.

GEORGE SLOSSON now says he will go to Paris this summer and take part in the billiard contests there.

POET SCOUT worked a mile and a quarter in 2:08% before being put on the train to start in the Suburban Haudicap.

SUBURDAN HAGGICSP. "WHITZ HAT" MCCARTHY, Pleasanton, Cal., has purchased from Mr. Morse, Lodi, the brown pacing mare Princess Alice for the reported price or \$5,000. In addition to the amount McCarthy guarantees to pay an additional \$1,000 if the mare secures a record of 2:11 or better this year. Prin-cess Alice is a brown mare by Dexter Prince, dam by General McClellan.

by General McClellan. Ovra \$355.000 worth of yearlings have been sold in New Jork during the last three weeks as fol-lowar Woodburn, \$40,125; Springland, \$16,600; McGrathiana, \$62,760; Ellersile, \$20, \$600; William-ette, \$14,600; Swigert, \$31,376; Haigowan,\$17,000; Nantura,\$12,760; Fatinos Stock, \$10,300; Diriana, \$28,555; Iroquola,\$14,375; Kingston, \$28,325; Beau-mont,\$4,.000; Speudthrift, \$0,475; Hartiand,\$1,600; other owners,\$25,625.

TARE a day off and go to Ellwood next Saturday. 50 cents round trip. Pittsburg and Western, 8:10 A. M. train, next three Sat-urdays. Ellwood City has three great trunk lines. Competitive treight rates. No switch-ing charges; no transfer charges. Pittsburg and Western train next Saturday morning. 50 cents round trip.

Session at Alliance, O.

tional Ticket and Platform

HUNTINGDON, PA., June 14.- [Special.]-The intense heat of to-day had no effect on the

The State College Exercises.

sylvania State College began with the annual

meeting of the Alumni Association. The

meeting of the Alumni Association. The trustees elected for the ensuing year were Andrew Carnegie, Pitisburg; W. V. White, Bioomsburg: Cyrus Gordon, Clearfield; Hon, George W. Hood, Indiana, and Joel Herr, of Cedar Springs. The cadet corps gave an ex-hibition under the new tactics. The annual address betwe the alumni was delivered by Attorney General Hensel on the subject, "The Ideal in Oratory."

Pitcher Menifee's Father Injured.

Monongahela City to Be Paved.

which an increase of indebtedness of the

der of Bruner, the hermit of Chambles. To prevent intimidation, the Jury will be chosen by lot and their names will not be disclosed. ALLIANCE, O., June 14.-[Special.]-The Third Annual Convention of the Bishop Vin-cent's Itinerants' Club, of Mt. Union College, cent's Itinerants' Club, of Mt. Union College, convened here to-day with 203 ministers present from Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The most prominent figure is Bishop Walden, who will conduct a question-box twice each day in a proper use of the decipiine, in which he is exceptionally strong. The other instructors ars Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew Theoiogical School; Presi-dent Marsh, of Mt. Union College; Dr. C. E. Manderville, of Chicago. Rev. E. H. Richards, who spent ten years of his life in Africa, lectures on "Home Life in Africa" and "Explorations of the Dark Continent."

A MINER has informed the Bohemian au thorities that the recent disastrons fire in the Birkenberg mine was caused by a miner carelessly dropping a burning wick when at work. Kriz, Haveika and two other wit-nesses have been arrested.

was killed at Berlin Monday in attempting a descent of 500 feet.

TINOTHY HABRINGTON declares that Dillon's compromise proposal is impracticable.

lon's compromise proposal is impracticable. Each party, Mr. Harrington says, ought to maintain its present strength till Mr. Glad-stone has disclosed his policy, and members of each be willing to exchange scats with a Parnellite representing a McCarthy constit-uency, and vice versa. By this plan there would probably be only six displacements. This is the Parnellites' final offer to secure

POOLROOM OWNERS INDICTED.

A Kentucky Grand Jury Performs Its Duty Under Strong Instructions.

LEXINGTON, KY., June 14 -[Special.]-This afternoon the grand jury found seven indictments against Jerome B. Sellers for running a poolroom. Warrants were served and bail fixed at \$17,500, \$2,500 for each indictment. The war with the poolrooms here has been strong, but the grand jury till this time had found no indictments against the operators and this atternoon Circuit Judge J. R. Morton called the jury

Circuit Judge J. R. Morton called the jury before him and warmed it up tor not having fulfilled its duty. He said that the reason he did not give special instructions were because men could not fail to see and strike the poolrooms. He told them that every employe in the poolrooms was liable to the law, and every officer of the city or county who knew of their existence and did nothing should be indicted.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.

DAWSON, June 14.-[Special.]-In Brown and Cochran's Neillie mine across the river from [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR.! LOUISVILLE, June 14.-Business good. Weather clear and warm. The river is failing slowly, with 9 feet on the fails. If feet 4 inches in the canal and 28 feet 3 inches below. The W. G. Horner and tow arrived this morning at the Pumkin Fatch, and the Enterprise arrived this afternoon. The John Har-rett and tow eased up this morning. The Eagle and tow eased down this morning. The Eagle in and tow arrived from Pittsburg and went hack. The John D. Lewis and tow are due up. Depart-mers-For Cinclinnai, Flectwood; for Carrollton, Big Kanawha; for Exansville. City of Owensboro; for Kentucky river, Tails City. ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. here, a fall of coal occurred during the re noval of some ribs. John Plasko, a Hun-garian, was buried in the fall and killed. He leaves a wife to whom he had only been married nine months. Reuben Menifee, father of the well-known pitcher in the Pitts-burg State League base onl team, was also caught by the fall, but his injuries were slight. moval of some ribs, John Plasko, a Hun-MONONGAHELA CITY, June 14 .- [Special.]-An election was held in this place to-day by

What Upper Gauges Show.

Gossip Along the Wharf.

MATT MONAGHAN & Co. yesterday fied a libel against the steamboat iron Duke for \$12 50 for merchandise.

SAMUEL BALL resterday filed a libel in admiralty against the steamboat Percy Keisey for \$3 30 for wages as a deck hand.

Ocean Steamship Arrivate

which an increase of indebtedness of the borough was voted, the issuance of bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for constructing sewers and paving the streets being authorized. The issue was carried by a majority of 26. The valuation of the taxable property within the city limits at the inst assessment was \$1,007,515. There is no existing debt. The indebtedness will be 5 per cent. ALLYGHENY JUNCTION-River 7 feet 9 inches and failing. Cloudy and warm. WAREN-River 3 5 feet. Fair and warm. MORGANTOWN - River 4 feet and stationary. Cloudy. Thermometer 30° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLS-River 4 feet 7 inches and failing. Clear. Thermometer 70° at 7 P. M. * The News From Below.

Relics of the Johnstown Flood.

The News From Below. PARKERSBURG, W. VA.-Ohio 12 feet and failing. Scotia up and Keystone State down. Intensely hot and indications of rain to-night. CINCINNATI-Hiver 23 feet and failing. De-parted-Congo, Pittaburg. Arrived-H. M. Stan-ley, Kanswha, Cloudv and warm. WHERLING-River 9 feet 9 inches and failing. Departed-Keystone State, Chachmanit: Bedford, Pittaburg, Hudson, Pittaburg; Courlet, Parkers-burg. Fair. MKAPMINS-Arrived-S. H. Clarke and barges, from New Orleans. Departed-New South, Cin-chmail: Diamoud and tow, New Orleans: Harry Brown and hot. St. LOUIS-Beparted-City of Cairo, Natches, River 31 feet 6 inches. Cloudy and hot. JOHNSTOWN, June 14. - [Special.]-While some workmen were excavating in the cellar some workmen were excavating in the center of the fatal Hulbert House, where is persons lost their lives in the flood, they found a case of wine in an excellent state of preserva-tion. A gold watch was also found, which was also in good condition.

A Mad Steer Amuck.

JOHNSTOWN, June 14.-[Special.]-A mad steer broke loose in the street here to-day and knocked down half a dozen persons, seriously injuring two men. It was finally conqueed by a pistol shot from a police-man's revolver.

A Fatal Sunstroke at Brading. READING, June 14 .- Michael Quartoska aged 19, died here to-day from the effects of sunstroke. The thermometer ranged from go to 98°.

Tri-State Bravilles. THE Ohio Pharmaceutical Association is in session at Canton.

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