| 8 | | THE PITTSBURG | DISPATCH. THURSDAY, | | | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
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| TWO LIVELY GAMES. | Chicago | excellent fielder and a wonder at base run- ning, having led the Western League last year with 98 stolen bases. Manager Buckenberger stated last even- | \$100: No. 5, 2:45 class, trotting, purse, \$200; No. 6, 2:45 class, pacing, purse, \$225; No. 7, 2:30 class, trotting, purse, \$250. | TWO HEADS CRUSHED. | THE WEATHER. | |
| | Bierbauer, Luby. Sacrifice hits-Mack, Corkhill, Wilmot, Luby. First base on errors-Pittsburg, 4: Chicago, 1. First base on balls-Off Baldwin, Dah- | ing that the Eastern trip of the team had been tolerably successful financially. He | Mystic Park Races. Boston, June 15Beautiful weather and | A Man Who Has Carried Seven Bul- | For Western | ************** |
| ur Sluggers Get One and | len, 2: off Smith, Canavin; off Luby, Shugart, Beckley, Farrell, Double plays-Schriver and An- son: Farrell, Bierbangs and Beckley, Struck out- | has nothing to do with the players and only looks after the finances. | the prospect of good racing brought large crowds to Mystic Park this afternoon. The | lets in His Body Must Answer | Pennsylvania, West Virginia | A GOOD DATE |
| the Calta Contant | Shugart, Baldwin, 2: Burns, Wilmot, 2, Hit by pitched ball-Miller, Dungan, Passed ball-Schri- ter, Steller barger, Left | West Newton Won. | unfinished 2:22 class race of yesterday was first taken up, Jesse Hanson having two | | and Ohio: | A GOOD PAIR |
| the Colts Capture | on bases-Pittsburg, 4: Chicago, 6. Time of game One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-Mitchell. | WEST NEWTON, June 15[Special]-The home club had a walkover with the Eliza- | | FOR A PROBABLE DOUBLE MURDER | Warmer, South- east Winds; Fair | |
| the Other. | Two for the Clevelands. | a very one-sided contest by a score of 9 to 5. | came to the front and won the deciding heats handily. Summary-2:22 class, purse \$500, divided: | The Deed Done in a Combat Between | | SURE WINNER. |
| | CLEVELAND, June 15 2,600 people saw the Clevelands defeat Louisville twice to-day. | Both clubs played rather loosely. This was the third game here this season, and the home club have won all. Score: | Jesse Hanson, b. g 1 1 2 2 1 Blue Belle, bik m | Trainmen and Rowdies. | | 1. |
| MMY GALVIN RELEASED. | The first game was won by superior batting, the visitors being able to get but four singles | West Newton0 1 0 2 3 3 0 0 0-9 Elizabeth0 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0-5 | Ramona, b. m | NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS | The slight wave of high barometer Tues- | |
| tables Room Presented to Come and | and a double off Cuppy. In the second game Virtue drove in the winning run with a three-base hit in the | West Newton | Isa Queen, b. m | | day night over the Lake regions has passed over New England into the Atlantic. It has | 00 |
| cher Terry Engaged to Come and Play for This Club. | eleventh inning. Tebeau had reached first on a wild throw. Taylor had a rib broken in the second inning of the first game by a collision with McAleer at first and had to re- | the second s | at a contest and Henry P actually crawled in a winner. Summary-2:20 class, purse \$500, divided: | (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) LATROBE, June 15A riot occurred on | brought cooler weather to the Atlantic States north of Virginia; also over the Lower | Les 1st |
| Thay for This crub. | In the second inning of the first game by a collision with McAleer at first and had to re- tire. Weather warm and clear. Score: | Beat the Toungstowns. Youngstown, June 15[Special]-The | Henry P., blk. g | a Ligonier Valley train to-night which re- | Lakes. In the remaining sections and south of the Lakes, the great heat has been main- | (Hanon Constant of |
| E PHILLIES BEAT THE BOSTONS. | FIRST GAME. | Alliance ball club defeated the Youngstown club here to-day by a score of 10 to 8. Both clubs played very loosely. | Honesty, b. g | likely terminate fatally to another. This | tained as far West as the plains. The shal- low barometric depression Tuesday evening | A Start |
| | CLEVELAND & B P A E LOUISVILLE & B P A E | | In the 2:30 class Etta K won handily in three straight heats. Summary-2:30 class, purse \$500, divided: | evening about 6 o'clock some 30 or 40 em- ployes of the Booth & Flinn stone quarries | over Colorado has become a long, trough- | Baran Barat |
| Offer to Fitz to Fight Joe Choynski | Childs, z, 2 2 1 5 0 Brown, m 0 0 1 0 0 Burkett 1 2 2 1 0 0 Taylor, 1 0 1 1 0 0 Davis, r, 1 2 5 0 0 Stratton, r. 0 2 0 0 0 | The Diamond, AND Old Sport Galvin has to go. | Etta K, b. m | boarded a Ligonier Valley train at this place. Soon after the train pulled out it | rior to New Mexico. Scarcely any rain has fallen, except in | |
| for \$15,000. | McKean, s., 1 4 1 1 1 Weaver, l., 0 0 0 0 0 Tebeau, 3 1 2 1 0 0 Jeanings s., 1 0 3 4 1 Virtue, 1 0 1 16 0 2 Pfeffer, 2 2 0 2 2 0 | CAPTAIN BURNS is not an outfielder. ANSON and the St. Louis club wauted Terry. | Lobelfa, b. m | was found that two of the quarrymen, John | local showers or with an occasional thunder- storm. Rain is beginning to fall between | A GOOD PEAR |
| ERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY | McAleer, m. 1 1 2 0 1 Grim, c 1 1 5 2 0 O'Connor, c. 0 1 2 1 0 Dowse, r 0 1 14 0 0 Cuppy, p 1 2 0 4 0 Kuehne, 3 0 0 1 4 0 | OUR singgers will tackle the Colts again to-day. PITCHER CAMP will leave for Seattle this morn- | | Higgins, and Patrick Diamond, had not purchased tickets at the Latrobe station. | Colorado and Iowa, where quits severe winds and local storms have occurred. The | IS Inscious, but the pair |
| | Total 9 17 27 11 4 eekin, p 0 0 0 8 0 | ing. SHUGART and Bierbauer were playing ball yes- | Betting on the Suburban. Following is the latest betting quotations | Conductor Kuhn approached the men, when a quarrel began, the men evidently having | heat in front of this trough will continue and last till it sweeps over the country, | SENTIMENTS above |
| r sluggers got home from the East yes- | Total | WELL, we won one game yesterday and nearly | on the Suburban Handicap, run next Satur- day. The list is supplied by Goodwin Bros., New York: | been drinking. The train was stopped and | bringing showers. Continued high temper- ature may be expected in Central valleys | forth and strictly carried o |
| y in an extremely crippled condition, just as gay as June birds. When it is | SUMMARY-Earned runs-Cleveland, 7, Two-base htts-Childs, McKean, McAleer, Virtue, Stratton, Cuppy, Stolen bases-Childs and McKean, Double plays-Virtue, (unassisted). First base on balls- By Cuppy 3, Meekin 2, Struck out-By Cuppy 1, Meekin 4, Passed balls-Grin 2, Time of game, two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire-Hurst. | got two. OUE team is certainly undergoing a general shake up. | Odds Odda | Kuhn ordered the men to get off. Higgins and Diamond refused to vacate the car. | for Thursday and Friday and till the end of the week in the Atlantic States. | yield a better fruit. We w |
| d that Tommy Burns had to play an ald position it can well be understood | Cuppy. Stolen bases-Childs and McKean, Double plays-Virtue, (unassisted). First base on balls- By Cuppy 3. Meekin 2. Struck out-By Cuppy 1. | CONNIE MACK'S work behind the bat is glit- edged and no mistake. | to win. 8 Tenny, 6 | John Lape, a brakeman, and Harry Knox, a construction laborer, undertook to eject | Comparative Temperature. | carry it out to the letter. |
| condition they were in. All their ers except Baldwin and Smith have | Meekin 4. Passed balls-Grim 2. Time of game, two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire-Hurst, | ANSON was extremely wild during the two games yesterday and set a good example. | 25 Eon, 6 | the offending parties, when others of the | Pressure, June 15The United States Sig- nal Service officer in this city furnishes the | HONESTY in a merchant |
| released. Of course, it looks as if | SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND R B P A BLOUISVILLE R B P A F | It will be a blessing if a good pitcher comes to the help of our sluggers to-day or to-morrow. | 15 Bermuda, 4118 Vortex, 4105 | row and Thomas Horne demanded of the | following: | not a virtue. It is the duty |
| t was as good as released, because he ot here. But still, notwithstanding | Childs, 2 0 0 2 5 0 Brown, m 1 1 3 0 0 | SINCE Billy Barnie selzed the reins Ft. Wayne is moving along nicely and winning its share of games. | 10 Russell, 4 | conductor and brakemen that Higgins and Diamond be allowed to retain their seats. | June 15, 1891. June 15, 1839. | every merchant to deal ho |
| e drawbacks, the boys turned in and led Anson's Colts, who were also crip- | Burkett, 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 Stratton, r 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 Stratton, r 0 1 0 0 1 Stratton, r 0 1 0 0 Newtwer, l 1 2 0 0 Weaver, l 1 2 0 0 Newtwer, l 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 <th1< th=""> 1 <th1< th=""> <t< td=""><td>ST. LOUIS will turn both Jack Easton and Frank Dwyer adrift. They have received notices of</td><td>20 Rey Del Rey, 4116 Ja Ja, 5</td><td>Then began a terrible fight. The train was at a stand still, and stones and clubs were</td><td></td><td>estly with his customer, an</td></t<></th1<></th1<> | ST. LOUIS will turn both Jack Easton and Frank Dwyer adrift. They have received notices of | 20 Rey Del Rey, 4116 Ja Ja, 5 | Then began a terrible fight. The train was at a stand still, and stones and clubs were | | estly with his customer, an |
| , in a way that afforded great enjoy- | Tebeau, 3,, 1 1 1 8 0 Pfriner, 2,, 0 0 4 4 0 Virtue, 1,, 1 2 16 1 0 Grim, c, 0 0 3 0 0 McAleer, m. 0 1 2 0 0 Dowse, 1,, 0 0 13 1 0 | release. MITCHELL umpired very well in the first game yesterday, but he was a little below par in the sec- | 30 Beckon, 4 | freely brought into use. Fully 50 men figured in the fray, many quarrymen being ar- | 8AX | if you give us preference an |
| t to the 2,500 spectators. The home es won one game aud should have won | Davies, p V I I Y Vinu, p V I V o V | "'ARMER' THOMPSON, of the Phillies, was | 30 Reclare, 5 | rayed against the trainmen, who were greatly outnumbered. | 11AM | deal with us you'll certain |
| econd had Baldwin been in anything his usual form. | Total 2 10 :3 19 2 Total 1 5*30 16 1 *Winning run scored with no one out. | never in better condition and his batting shows it. He hangs on well for a youngster. | 25 Fairy 4 | the trainmen stuck to them pluckly and | 2rx | be squarely dealt with. |
| Baldwin Was Sadly Out of Form, at Mark was sadly out of form, and it is | Cieveland0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 Louisville1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 | In the seventh inning of the second game yes- terday Gumbert injured his ankle in running to first, and had to retire. He knocked out a three- | 10 His Highness, 3. 112 War Path, 4 90 20 Teuton, 5 | being overpowered morrow picked up a | 57x | SQUARE dealing is to gi |
| to understand why he is per- ing so badly. He is at present | SUMMARY-Earned runs-Cieveland, 1: Louis- ville, 1. Two-base hits-Davis, Zimmer, Three- base hits-Virtue, Brown, Stolen bases-Davis, Double plays-Childs to Virtue, Pfeffer to Kuehne, | ToEY have no use for nicknames up in the Wis- | All others from 50 to 100 to 1. | skull. Then turning to a man named Knox Morrow knocked him down, splitting his | * * * * * * * | you dollar for dollar-nothin |
| to face, and the way the Chicago | Double plays-Childs to Virtue, Pfeffer to Kuehne, First base on balls-By Davies, Viau, 2. Struck out-Fy Davies, 9: Viau, 2. Time of game-One | consin-Michigan League. These are the regulation jawbreakers in the circuit: Oshkosh, Marinette, Marquette, Menomine, Ishpeming-Negaunce and | St. Louis Winners, | skull also. While Morrow was engaged in this murderous work his companion, Thomas | Maximum temp 85 Range | more, nothing less. Bribe |
| g men touched him up yesterday was discouraging to local cranks. His col- | hour and 45 minutes. Umpire-Hurst. | Green BayTimes-Star. | Sr. Louis, June 15The races here to-day resulted as follows: | Horne, was fighting the quarrymen in the cur, the latter having rallied to the aid of | Mean temp 76 | tricks, lottery schemes or other fakes, such as some clothies |
| es really played like demons and gave all the chances to win but Mark was | Washington, 13-Baltimore, 3. WASHINGTON, June 15The Senators had | Notes of the Amateurs. THE address of Mr. Good, of the T. M. Marshalls. | First race, seven furlougs-Kehmer first, Coro- net second, Weaverman third. Time, 1:30%. | three of them being seriously injured. Both | of the management of the soldiers' orphans' schools of the State, about \$4,000 of the \$5,000 appropriated for the uses of the committee | resort to to catch or bait ye |
| shape and that settled it. He re- | an easy task in defeating the Baltimores to- day. Cobb was hit hard. Score: | is desired by G. Y. Traves, of the East Liverpool Eclipse Ball Club. PHYSICIANS say that Samuel Keyes, a ball player | Second race, four and one-half furiongs-Minnie Mc first, Lady Mary second, Constantine third. | Morrow and Horne then jumped from the train and disappeared in the darkness. Offi- cers Fry and Cannon, of this place, organ- | has been drawn from the treasury. | with, we scorn and condem |
| couldn't be won by the home players. was a good chance to win it in the | WASH'GT'N, R B P A EBALTIMORE B B P A E Radford, r., 2 2 3 0 6 Nindle, 3 0 1 1 5 0 | of Haseltine, died from Bright's disease instead of by injuries received in falling out of a window. | Time, :57. Third race, seven furlongs-Lucille Manette first, Baron second, Kenwood third. Time, 1:295. Fourth race, one mile-Great Hopes first, Gran- | 1 1zed a posse of citizens, who soon hunted | A Family Poisoned by Corn Starch. MILTON, PA., June 15The family of S. C. | JACKSONS' square dealin |
| e killed that chance completely. | Dowd, 2 0 2 1 3 1 V'Haltren, r 0 1 0 0 0 Hoy, m 1 0 2 0 0 Halligan, 1 1 230 1 1 | QUITE a number of wheelmen are making prep- arations to attend the State meet at Scranton, com- mencing Monday uext. A large party intends to | I lie second, Sieve Jerome third, Time, 1:45, | John Lape, the brakeman, who lives at | Hill, consisting of himself and five others, w as poisoned to-day by eating corn starch. | honest methods are the on |
| two games proved one thing beyond abt, viz., that if the local team had | Milligan, c. 0 1 4 2 6 Welch, m., 0 1 1 0 6 | leave Pittsburg Saturday afternoon. | Fifth race, six furiongs-Alice D first, Frank Phillips second, Bromley third, Time, 1:16, Sixth race, six furiongs-Lorenzo first, Warner C second, Trixy Gardiner third, Time, 1:16. | Ligonler, is dying, if not already dead. He became unconscious before bis removal home. He was 22 years of age and unmar- | Mr. Hill is in a critical condition and is likely to die. | magnets to draw trade. Of |
| | Donovan, I., 2 1 1 0 1 Gunson, I., 0 1 5 0 0 Rich'son, s. 4 3 4 1 0 McGraw, 2. 0 0 2 3 3 Killen, p., 2 3 0 1 1 Robinson, c. 0 0 7 0 0 Robinson, 3 1 1 2 2 0 (Cobb, p. 2 2 1 0 0 | THE Osceolas, of Shadyside, defeated the Letter Carriers. of Pittsburg, Tuesday in a one-aided game. Score, 11 to 1. Batteries-For Osceolas, Scott and Moore: for Letter Carriers, Thompson, | Seventh race, mile and 50 yards-Churchill Clark first, Dollekim second, Sullivan third. Time, 1:46:5. | ried. Harry Knox, also of Ligonier, is prob- ably 24 years of age. He will hardly re- | Tri-State Brevilles, | special guarantee to ke |
| tters and fielders. During the two Shugart really performed brilliantly | Total 18 14 27 10 4 Total 3 9 27 14 5 | THE old Shermann Baseball Club have reorganized | The Warren Trots. | John Morrow, who will probably have to answer the charge of murdering the two | THE contest between the Owlett and Par- thenon societies at Beaver College was won | goods in repair for one yes |
| ierbauer banged the ball out of sight, g two home runs. | Washington0 1 0 2 1 0 1 2 6-13 Baltimore0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0-3 SUMMARY-Earned runs-Washington, 4: Balti- more, 2. Two-base hits-Radford, Cobb. Three- | for the senson of '92. The club is anxious to hear from the Lippert club, better known as the Ham Bone club. The Shermanns were at one time one | WARREN, PA., June 15[Special.]-The sec- ond day of the trotting meeting drew a good | men, is well known to police circles in every town in the county. He is only 21 years of age, and formerly lived at Mt. Pleasant, | by the latter. WHILE drawing tubing in an old gas well | gives us advantage over a |
| | | of the crack amateur nines of Western Pennsyl- vania. | crowd. The 2:25 trot was won by Bay State Morgan, Franklin second, Minnie B third. | age, and formerly lived at Mt. Pleasant, where he was a terror to the community. About 13 months ago he became involved in | on Mackey's hill in Butler, Tuesday, Frank Bell was struck on the head and killed by | competitors. Special for th |
| le manner and between them they | Stolen bases-Larken, Killen, Robinson (Wash.), Hoy, 3: Richardson, McGraw, Double play-Rich- ardson, (unassisted). First base on balls-By Kil- | The lantern parade of the bicyclists Saturday evening is the talk of the town. It will start at 8 o'clock from the wheelmen's headquarters, and | Time, 2:3134, 2:21, 2:3044. Second race, 2:45 pace, was won by Miss | an altercation with Ed Davis, of that town, over a girl's affections. Davis | the tubing breaking. A LITTLE boy at Husted, near Springfield, | week, our Home-made Suits |
| pair of good players. Anson's pitch- e also a little out of form, and as a | ardson, (unassisted). First base on balls-By Kil- ien, 1; by Cobb, 3. Hit by pitched ball-Gunson, Struck out-By Killen, 3; by Cobb, 3. Wild pitches -Killen, 1. Time of game-Two hours and 10 min- | will be led by Captain J. P. Culbertson, Jr. It is expected that there will be from 300 to 1,000 wheel- men in line. | Comiskey, Monreve second; Cricket, Allie Lynx, Fanny and Mydock distanced. The | whipped out a seven-shooter and fired the contents of every chamber into the body of Morrow. Strange to say, not one of the | O., set fire to his father's Darn yesterday just for fun. His 16-year-old sister, Lizzie | \$10, \$12 and \$15. |
| matters were so evenly balanced that cond contest was one of a very lively | utes. Umpire-Sheridan. | THE first annual field meeting of the Allegheny Athletic Association Saturday afternoon will be a | third heat was decided no heat, as the driver of Monreve evidently was in it to lose. Drivers were changed. | builets struck a vital point. Davis was tried and sentenced to one year in the | Heisteand, carried water till she fainted from exhaustion, but she put out the fire. | Exceptional values. |
| first game was somewhat one-sided, | New York, 12-Brooklyn, 5. New York, June 15New York and Brook- | most interesting event. The club members will contest in ten events, including a new departure, "kicking the football." It is expected that some | Third race, 2:40 trot-Guess first. Myrtle second, Rena third. Time, 2:35%, 2:35, 2:30. | Huntingtion Reformatory. He was released Monday and Morrow was the first to greet him upon his arrival at the station at La- | THERE is a suspicion that an attempt was made to rob the express car of the Alle- | |
| ner Smith pitched in a very effective | lyn met at ti-e Polo grounds to-day, and New York won after a stirring and exciting | of the records will be broken. | Running race, three-quarters o: a mile and repeat, six starters-Mystic won second and third heat and Maggie Hunter first over | The latter carries four of the builets fired | gheny Valley road as it entered Oil City Saturday night. An Indian who was ar- rested for drunkenness reported to the | No. of the State of State of State of State |
| singles were made off his delivery. | game. Attendance 2,928. Score: NEW YORK B B PA E BROOKLYN B B PAE | An interesting game of ball was played at the Superior Athletic grounds yesterday between the Park institute team and the Law Students. The former won by a score of 6 to 2. The feature of the | Burford, Sam Watton, Muldoon and Duchess. | by Davis in his body to this day. His widowed mother lives at Latrobe. Thomas | police he had overheard some men talking of robbery and that the password was | MOVAT |
| style at that, but the other fellows | Gore, m 3 3 2 0 0 Ward, 2 1 3 1 4 4 | former won by a score of 6 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of Walker, of the Parks, the students getting but two hits off him. LAST Saturday afternoon the deaf mutes of | English Racing. LONDON, June 15.—Suspender won the race | Horne, the companion of Morrow, is 26 years of age and has a wife and two children at Latrobe. He has been considered a worth- | | A CALMANNAIN N |
| t so hard that the home mistakes were noticed. | Gore, m | Edgewood Park won a game of ball from the Homesteads by a score of 31 to 6. G. Winch and | for the Royal hunt cup at the Ascot meeting to-day. High Commissioner was second and | less fellow for years, and his young wife had been compelled to work to support herself | RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. | o heren |
| the first inning Miller started out with gle and reached third on Shugart's | Rich'ds'n, 2. 2 2 3 4 0 Corcoran, s., 1 0 0 6 0 | F. Leitner for the Edgewoods and Gardner, Globs and Coleman for the Homesteads were the bat- teries. Hits-Edgewoods, 17: Homesteads, 4. Heavy batting by Winch and McCracken, of the | Stuart was third. | and children. | Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and | Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and |
| e, and scored while Beckley was steal- | Rusie, p 1 1 0 2 2 Daly. c 0 1 3 0 1 Fuller, c 1 1 0 6 1 Foutz, p 0 0 0 1 1 | Heavy batting by Winch and McCracken, of the Edgewoods, was the feature of the game. | AN OFFER TO FITZ. | STATE COLLEGE GRADUATES. | the Movements of Boats. | Furnishers, |

Fuller, s..... 1 1 0 6 1 Foutz, p..... 0 0 0 1 1 Edgewoods. was the feature of the game. Edgewoods. was the feature of the game. SoME individual is causing much annoyance to the Sixth ward people by sending communications to the papers recording the formation of clubs and furnishing names of supposed members. One of these announcements crept into the papers last Sunday, announcing the organization of the Sixth Ward Grm. Club, which has no existence and no members. Parties who furnish faise news will not be allowed to make use of the columns of THE DIS-PATCH, which alms to publish only reliable news. If they can be reached they should be punished to the full extent of the law.

AN OFFER TO FILL

 The Olympic Ciub Will Give \$15,000 for Him to Fight Choynski.
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 Iterefalls, Choynski, Choynski, Choynski, Stephender, State College: Charles M. H. Ather-Fitzsimmons replied that he would not go
 A Big Day at the Commencement Near Beautiful Bellefonte.
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 Iterefalls, Choynski, State College: Charles Elmer Anil, Pitzs

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE.

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 6 feet 9 inches and falling. Clear and warm. WARREN-River 29 feet. Clear and warm. MORGANTOWN - River 4 feet and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 88° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 5 inches and sta-tionary. Clear. Thermometer 79° at 7 P. M.

The News From Below.

Louisville. VICKSBURG-River falling. Down-City of New Ovicense

Gossip Along the Wharf,

THE Mariner is expected to arrive to-day from below with empties.

THE Hudson left at 4 o'clock yesterday and the cotia leaves to-day.

JOSH COOK arrived yesterday from below with a large tow of empties. THE Cruiser arrived yesterday from Cincinnati, with a tow of empties.

HORNET No. 2 passed Marietta yesterday on her way home with empties.

THE stage of water yesterday at the Market street mark was 5 feet 5 inches and slowly failing. This stage while too low for the coal trade makes a nice stage for the packets.

DICK FULTON arrived yesterday at 6 A. M., with emplies. She will receive extensive repairs, un-der the supervision of Captain James Elliot, be-fore she is sent below again.

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and Smith scored two error by Kittridge scored another in the third. Where They Piled Up Runs. In the fourth inning five runs were tal-lied. Smith led off and got his base on balls. Errors by Kittridge and Hutchison allowed Miller and Bierbauer to reach first, filling the bases. Shugart made a triple; Beckley made a single; Farrel1 meder rifice and so did Burns, and the five runs got home. In the sixth Bierbauer banged the ball to the right center fence for a home Tun.

run. The visitors got their two runs in the sixth on a fumble by Bierbauer, a single by Kittridge, Wilmot's sacrifice, a base on balls and a fumble by Furrell.

In the second game the home players started off as if they were going to eat the Colts up. Miller was hit by a pitched ball, Bierbauer whacked out a triple and Shugart did the same. Beckley went out at first and Farrell's single scored Shugart.

A base on balls and two singles scored one for the Colts. Although the bases were full and only one out, they could get no more than two. But in the second inning they touched up Baldwin heavily. After Cooney was out Gumbert made a single and scored on Schriver's three-bagger. Wil-mot's sacrifice scored Schriver, and then Wil-Dahlen made a triple and scored on Luby's single. In the third the home players took the

In the third the home players took the lead again. After two men were out Shu-gart, Beckley and Farrell each got to first on balls, and Canavan fumbled Smith's grounder and then threw wild to the plate, allowing Shugart and Beckley to score. In the fifth a single by Beckley and an error by Anson scored another run.

It Was a Very Sad Stage,

For the Colts, Dahlen's single, a sacrifice and Anson's single scored one more. In the sixth, after two men were out, Wilmot made a single and Dahlen got a base on balls. Then Luby knocked the ball to the right center fence for a home run, scoring three runs.

In the seventh the home players tied the score. Miller made a double and Bier-bauer banged the ball to the 25-cent seats for his second home run of the day. Smith now went in to pitch, and after Dungan was out Canavan got his base on balls. Two singles followed, and, aided by an error of Mack, two runs were scored.

Mack, two runs were scored. The home players made one in the eighth on an error by Canavan, a single by Smith and sacrifice by Mack. In the ninth Miller led off with a hit, and Bierbauer knocked led off with a mi, and Dieroauer Anockeu up a high foul fly which Schriver caught. Miller waited on the base until Schriver had the ball, and then ran off the base. Schriver then threw the ball to Anson, but Miller got back to the base without Anson touching him, and Umpire Mitchell called Miller out. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

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The League Record.

To-Day's League Schedule,

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QUITE A SHAKE UP.

Galvin Transferred to St. Louis and Terry Engaged to Come Here.

When the local ball team arrived in the city yesterday morning Manager Buckenberger hunted up Jimmy Galvin and in-formed the latter that a deal had been made whereby he had to go to St Louis, and Pitcher Terry come here. This result was brought about by trading Gaivin for Stricker and Genins, and then trading Stricker to Baltimore for Terry. Galvin objected strongly, and designed he would not go to St. Louis. He claims that

Galvin objected strongly, and desisted he would not go to St. Louis. He claims that there is a rule which will prevent his being forced to go to St. Louis against his will. Some authorities think that he is right in this contention. Captain Burns has sole charge of the players, and he thinks the deal is perfectly legal. Of course, if Jinnay de-clines to go the matter will be tested. Both Terry and Donovan were expected yesterday, but neither of them caude. The Washington club officials wired that Duffee was sick and that therefore Donovan could not get away for sometime. The truth is Donovan has played wonderful ball since he was engaged by the local club and it seems as if the Washington club had gone back on its deal. If such is the case if is a very mean proceeding. Terry may be here to day, as Ed Hanlon said he would c's sent away at once. Ehret was also notified last evening to come to Pittsburg at once. Genins is the outfielder whom St. Louis prosumably released several weeks soc. The man work to Indianapolis before his ten days had expired and Chicago put in f. claim for him. He has been playing second base intely. Pittsburg will keep him for the out-field. He played last year with Slonx City, and Buckenburger says he is a fair bitter, an

TRACK RECORDS AND TALK.

Airp'ant Runs Away, Injuring Himself-Rather Tame Racing at Morris Park. MORRIS PARK RACE TRACE, June 15 .- Not more than 5,000 persons witnessed the racing here this afternoon. The sport was rather tame in comparison with that of Tuesday The winning favorites were Reckon, 4 to 5 Rorling, 6 to 5; Brown Beauty, 7 to 5, and Morello, 1 to 4. Livonia, 3 to 1, won the first

race, and Gertie D, 5 to 1, the last. By a cler-ical error Airplant was announced to run in the first instead of the third. His bridle broke while Kehoe was giving him his exbroke while Kehoe was giving him his ex-ercise gallop. Airplant became frightened, dismounted Kehoe and jumped over the fence into the field. The colt came down the hill through the grass at racing speed and collided with the V-shaped corner of the six furlong and regular courses. The collision threw one of his shoulders out and lamed one of his legs. The accident to Air-plant necessitated his being scratched, all bets declared off and fresh booking made on the race. This evening many of the horses are being moved to Sheepshead Bay. First race, six furlongs-Livenia 107 Luttlefield

the race. This evoning many of the horses are being moved to Sheepshcad Bay. First race, six furlongs-Livonia 107 Littlefield, a to 1, won under a pull by a neck: Lavish 105. Wah Jim 106. Bergen, 9 to 2, third by a head, whipping: Time, 1:135. Alcade 106. Tom Hayes 17, Dagonet 106, Gonzales 111, Lady Useful 94, and Sweet Allce 70 also ran. Second race, one mile-Reckon 115. Littlefield, 4 to 5, won in a gallop by two lengths: Lepanto 103, Lambley, 5 to 1, second by a length, whipping: Gloaming 85, J. Lambley, 5 to 1, third by a length driving. Time, 1:435. Alcade 106, Tom Hayes 20, Second processing the second by a length with the renge of the second by a length, whipping: Gloaming 85, J. Lambley, 5 to 1, third by a length, driving. Time, 1:435. Port Chester 106 also ran. Third race, the Throggs Neck stakes seven fur-longs-Zorling 114. Sinnas, 4 to 5, won in three parts of a length; Fagot 104, Lambley, 10 to 1, sec-ond by a length and a half. whipping: Doncaster 104, Covington, 7 to 5, third by fire lengths, whip-ping. Time, 1:235. Remorse 104, and Empero-tor the face, five and one-half furlongs-Frown Reauty 112. Taral, 7 to 5, won in a drive by a length, whipping: Rayns 112. Jones, 6 to 1, third by a length and Sa Marmont 112 also ran. Fifth race, five furlongs-Moreho 134, Fiftz-patrick, 1 to 4, won casily by a length; Spartan 121, Taral, 6 to 1, second by four lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 30 to 1, third by from lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 30 to 1, third by two lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 30 to 1, third by two lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 30 to 1, third by two lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 30 to 1, third by two lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 50 to 1, second by four lengths; Courtship 118, Simms, 30 to 1, third by a length; Courtship 118, Simms, 50 to 1, alecton the solar share, 50 to , won under the whip by a length and a half; Count 82, J. Lambley, 50 to 1, second by a head, whipping; Beliwood 107, Bergeren, 20 to 1, third by a lend, whipping; Beliwood 107, Bergeren, 20 to 1, third by a lend, w

Entries for to-morrow:

First race, six furlongs-His Highness 121, Tenny 113, Roquefort 113, Peruvian 107, Wah Jim 107, Ostic 107, Mary Stone 103, Emin Bey 91, Integ-

rliy 84. Second race, mile-Temple 110, Charade 115, Peru-vian 105, Barefoot 105, Wah Jim 105, St Mark 105, vian 106, Barefoot 106, Wan Jim 106, St Mark 105, Strephon 160. Third race, Anticipation stakes, five and a half furiongs-Frizz till, Col Fred 100, Sam Weiler 96, Hesperus 95, Commotion 96, Restraint 96, Donovan 96, Heginald 96, Frince Imperial 86, Minneinaha 93, Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-Banquet 118, Russell 12, Bolero 106, English Lady 106, Milt Young 109, Lizzie 85. Fifth race, All Breeze stakes, seven furlongs-Madstone 126, St. Florian 116, Sir George 101, King Cadmus 106.

Madvione 124, St. Florian 116, SF George 101, King Cadmus 165. Sixth race, selling, six furlongs-Contribution 119, Milt Young 117, Vardee 113, Onward 109, Fia-villa 166, Billet Deux colt 162, Knapsack 96, Van-wart 96, Dalsy Woodruff 94, Eismarck 88, Nubian 103.

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, July 15 .- The races at Latonia

CINCINNATI, July 15.—The races at Latonia to-dny resulted as follows: First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Con-siguee first, Mallas second, London Smoke third. Time, 1:09%. Second race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile-Penn P. first, Red Prince second, Fred Frah third, Third race, nhe-sixteenths of a mile-Hummin g Bird first, Belle Biackburn second, Carrie Pearsali third. Time, 157. Fourth race, one mile-Response first, Foxhall second, Greenwich third. Time, 1818. Firth race, are farlongs-Little George first, Little Cad second, Roseiear third. Time, 1504. Sixth race, leventi-sixteenths of a mile-Yirgle Johnson first, Peddler second, Kindera third. Time, 16054.

Wellsville Races. The fourth annual fair of the Wellsville Pair Association will be held on August 23, 24, 35 and 28. On July 2 and 4 the association will have trotting and pacing races. Fol-lowing is the programme:

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July 2-No. 1, 3:00 class, trotting, purse, \$200; No. 3, 2:00 class, pacing, purse, \$200; No. 3, 2:39 class, trotting, purse, \$205, July 4-No. 5, two-year-old class, trotting, purse,

Orieans, asking him if he would fight Joe Choynski next September for a purse of 45,000. Fitzsimmons replied that he would not go out of his class any more, except to fight Corbett. During a conversation Fitz said: "I will fight Choynski at 138 pounds. I have no desire to go out of my class any more. I have stated that I will fight Corbett, and I will make that declaration good. If Corbett defeats Sullivan I will fight Corbett, and I sullivan wins I will not fight Sullivan. I mean what I say about Corbett."

The Pool Tourney.

The State pool tourney will close this evening at the World's Fair Hall, East End, and a great contest is expected. The contestants will be Jackson and Barber and there is sure to be considerable excitment, Last evening Swoger defeated Nitsua by 100 to 68. Total score to date as follows:

Jackson.....

Pritchard and O'Brien Won't Fight,

LONDON, June 15 .- Peter Maher will return

to America in August and challenge George Godfrey to fight in the Coney Island Athletic Club for a purse. Peter Jackson is draw-ing crowded houses. Lachie Thompson and Dick Burge fight June 27. The match be-tween Ted Pritchard and Jack O'Brien is off. O'Brien has been taken sick.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

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be at THE DISATCH once next Saturday evening to sign articles. PETE McCor, the well-known puglilst, in reply to the challenge of Johnny Reagan, of New York, states that he will fight Reagan at 140 pounds for \$1,000 or \$2,500 a side and a purse of \$1,500, the fight to take place in the Concy Island Athletic Club invo weeks from signing articles. THE National Athletic Club, of Eigin, Ill., will give a field day July 4, open to all amateurs. The events are foot racing, beyre racing, putting the shot, throwing heavy weights, broad jumping, high jump, hitch and kick and other features usual at such competitions, good prizzs being of-fered for each event.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Ely Bernays, of Vienna, put up at the Schlosser yesterday. He is a manufacturer of diamonds used in cutting glass. He says his mines are located in South America.

J. P. Kennedy and W. Breader, of Youngstown, and F. E. Watterman, of Zanes-ville, are registered at the Anderson. Mrs. P. S. Newmyer and Miss Newmyer,

of Connellsville, were among the guests at the Monongahela House yesterday. J. Mark Travis, of Washington, and J. B. Boggs and wife, of Salt Lake, are stopping at the Duquesne.

James Sheridan, of Franklin, and George E. Henry, of East Brady, are at the St.

M. C. Treat, a Washington oil mau, was

at the Central Hotel yesterday. Ed Godtrey left for Chicago on the lim-ited last evening.

Pittsburgers in New York.

Pittaburgers in New York. NEW YORE, June 15.-[Special.]-The follow-ing Pittaburgers are at hotels here: T. W. Benwell, Astor: J. J. Bender, International; J. B. Jackson, Windsor; A. E. Kincaid, Mur-ray Hill; S. V. King, Astor; C. P. Kraut, Windsor; G. A. Maebeth, Brunswick; E. Powell, Astor; W. C. Reitz, Hotel Savoy: G. Singer, Imperial; J. F. Tener, Windsor; A. L. Townsend, Hoffman; P. W. Welsh, Cosmo-politan; F. J. Fitzpatrick, Imperial; W. T. Easton, Metropolitan; B. B. Kerr, Gerlach; K. Saloman, Bartholdi.

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The News From Below. PARKERSURG-Ohio II feet and failing. Iron Queen up at lo clock. Twilight up. Mercury 55°. WHEELING-River 8 feet 6 inches and failing. Departed-Andes. Cincinnait: Batchelor. Pitts-burg: Scotia. Pittsburg: Matt Allen, Parkersburg. CINCINNATI-River 25 feet 10 inches and failing. Departed-Henry M. Stanley. Kanawha; John K. Speed. Memphis. Cloudy and hot. MEMPHIS-No arrivals or departures. River 33 feet 3 luches and failing. Clear and hot. BY. LOUIS-Departed-City of Hickman, New Orlesns. River 30 feet 6 luches and failing. Clear and hot. Clara, Cuba. The commencement address was delivered by Hon. W. T. Harris, United States Com-missioner of Education, who talked of "The Relation of Higher Education to Modern Industry." The junior class to-night gave a very successful hop to the senior class in the armory, nearly 500 people being present from all parts of the State. ST. LOUIS-Departed-City of Mickman, New Orleans, River 30 feet 5 inches and failing. Clear and hot. CAIRO - Arrived-Obio, Cincinnati; City of Paducah, Ohio: City of Cairo, St. Louis. De-parted-Ohio, Memphis: Paducah, St. Louis; City of Cairo, New Orleans. River 33 feet 3 inches and failing. Fair and warm. NEW ORLEANS-Warm and showery. Departed-City of Monroc, St. Louis; H. F. Frisbe and tow, Lonisville.

A BATTLE WITH CAR THIEVES.

One of Them Is Afterward Found Perhaps Mortally Wounded.

ERE, June 15.-[Spectal.]-The Anchor Boat Line and the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Rail-road Companies here have been suffering STEAMER Germania was the upper river packet FRED WILSON left Cincinnati last night and will for several months from the depredations of THE Little Fred arrived at Cincinnati last night on her way down.

for several months from the depredations of train thieves and car robbers. This morn-ing Thomas Hannon, of the railroad com-pany, came upon two train robbers and a desperate fight took place. Hannon fired on the men and brought one to his knees. Both escaped for a time. Later in the night Charles Jones, a suspect, was found crawling on his hands and knees along the street toward his brother's home. He was seriously if not fatally wounded, with one bullet in his groin and another in his left thigh. He was placed in the County his left thigh. He was placed in the County Infirmary. Detectives are after the rest of the gang.

Guided to a Suicide by a Dog.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 15 .- This county has been horrified at the frightful suicide of E. W. Crimmins, aged 19, a son of a wealthy farmer. He went to a forest day before yes farmer. He went to a forest day before yes-terday, accompanied by his dog, and after the entire neighborhood searched for him all night, he was found early-this morning by his in ther hanging to a tree dead. He had tied a small twine around his throat and jumped from the tree. His father was led to the place by the dog. Word was received yesterday from Dizmont of the death of Capitain A. L. Duke, former com-mander of the steamer Rescue. He has been con-ducd in the asylum for a long timer. A short while ago, he was released on furlough. It is thought during his absence from the hospital he secured some oplum and this with the heat and loss of sleep caused his death.

Two Ex-Pariners at War.

ALLIANCE, June 15.-[Special.]-Win S. Hoffman, of the firm of Hoffman & Gibbons, tinners, was arrested to-day upon the charge of stealing his partner's books. Some months ago the partnership was dissolved, Mr. Gibbons retaining the books. Hoffman, who is in business in Illinois, returned to day, deliberately entered the store and took the books. The partners are brother-in-laws.

A Braddock Bather Drowns.

BRADDOCK, June 15.-[Special.]-This even-ing Albert Reese and some companions were out baching in the Monongahela river. From some unknown cause, possibly cramps, the boy sank. He was the son of W. W. Reese, who holds a situation with the Car-negic interests, and is one of the best-known citizens of Braddock. The body has not yet been recovered.

Two Belgians Drowned at Charlerol.

MONONGAHELA CITY, June 15.-[Special.]-J. B. Arnold and Arthur Bollenger, Bel gians, aged 17 and 19 respectively, were drowned in the Monongkreia this morning at Charleroi. They were employed in the glass works at that place and went in to bathe. They have only been in this country three weeks.

Rutan Too II to Prosecute.

HARRISBURG, June 15 .- The hearing in the Rutan-Boyer suit will probably be post poned to-morrow on account of Mr. Rutan's serious illness.

Wh-rs Did the Money Go?

HARRISBURG, June 15 .- Notwithstandin

the alleged inactivity of the Legislature Committee charged with the investigation

The Real Property and