6		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH	MONDAY, JULY 18.	1892.		
THE TALENT IS HERE	Pelham 107. Mountain Deer 105. Nomad 102, 97: Ab- ble B 110: field, 94. Fifth race. thirteen sixteenths of a mile-Alcalde 105, 85: Logan 105, 85: King Thomas 105. Sports- man 105, 85: Hyacinthe 105, Little Jake 105, Lord		low by most persons, this represents an investment in property and work-	THE SOFT SHELL CRAB.	the eye. When the skiff rounds up at a stake the rot is hauled up and opened, the	ANXIOUS TO ADJOURN.	THE WEATHER,
THE TALLAT IN HEHLI	man 05, 85; Hyacinito, 10; Little Jake 105, Lord Dalmeny 105, \$15; Mabel Gien 100, \$35; Ballyhoo 106,		ing capital of \$16,000,000. The grain receivers, many of whom own lines of	the second se	bottom and top heing on hinges. The eels, if any, are emptied into the boat, a new hit	a state of the second sec	A sylvania: Warmer.
			country elevators, have probably \$10,000,- 000, all told, invested in the cash branches	a man where the most of them teres	of bait is put in, and the trap is dropped overboard again. On sunny days you will	Permeters and webt cool man too publes	
Famous Drivers and Train-	Sixth race, one mile-Sorrento 134; Onoway 134, Watterson 134, 57; Eric 134, 55; Commonsen 132, Cerebas 132, Centanr 124, 55; Hoey 118, 515; Air- shaft 109, Azrael 104, 570; Dallah 109, 53; field, 54.	Made by Chicago Brokers	of their business. Last year the elevator companies and receiving houses handled	How They Go to Pittsburg.	often see hundreds of eel pots hanging to the tops of the poles and far out of water.	to Leave Washington	Weather; South
ers Arrive for the	Saturday's League Games,		211,000,000 bushels of grain (flour not in- eluded), requiring from \$105,000,000 to		The tide has not left them high and dry, as	BOD NUR OF WEATHARD DESCRIPTION	For West Vin
Homewood Races.	At New York-	AGAINST AN ANTI-OPTION LAW.	\$120,000,000 in its payment and care while	AUVELIES IN CAICHING IMEM.	many people think, but the eelers want to dry them out in order to keep the pots	FOR PLEASANT SUMMER RESORTS.	ginia and Ohior
Atome wood Muces.	New York	How the Windy City's Big Foard of Trade	in transit to consumption. A summary of the principal financial in-	Experiments in Preventing Their Getting	from rotting. On Sale in Twenty-Four Hours.	A Quorum of Either House a Very Hard	WARM Warmer, Fairs
SPLAN IS VERY HOPEFUL.	Batteries-Rusie and Boyle, and Crane and O'Rourke: Ehret, Smith and Mack. At Brooklyn-	Would Le Affected.	terests represented on the Chicago Board of Trade directly subject to serious disturb-	T I I A A A	"By 10 o'clock the celer ought to be at	Thing to Get From Now On.	Winds Shifting to South
SILAN IS VERI HUPEFUL.	Chicago 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 2 1 0 1 0 3 -9		ance by anti-option legislation shows up thus:	2 	his shanty again and ready to skin the catch. It takes him two hours to do this if		
The Dissued Court Charter Day	Batteries-Luby and Schriver; Stein and Kins-	THE VAST SUMS WHICH ARE INVOLVED	Capital invested in commercial business-	HOW THE EEL MARKET IS SUPPLIED	the catch is fair, and then the product of the day's work is boxed up and sent to New	GREAT HELP TO A YOUNG WEST POINTER	The pressure has increased on the Atlan- tic coast, and the area of high pressure cov-
The Biggest Grand Circuit Entry		CHICAGO, July 17Suppose the Hatch-	Speculative \$10,000,000 Receiving 10,000,000 Kievator companies 16,000,000 Packing 16,000,000	WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.	York by the freight train which passes here in the afternoon and reaches New York in	[PPON & STAPP CORRESPONDENT.]	ers the region east of the Mississippi, the barometer being higher on the Middle At-
List Known for Years.	Battimore0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-5 Cincinnati0 2 0 0 0 6,0 816 Batteries-Cobb and Gunson; Retiger and Har-	washourn anti-option bill or some similar	Packing	Tho matter what time	the evening. Twenty-four hours after the	WASHINGTON, July 17 The engerness	lantic coast. An extended depression covers
	rington. At Philadelphia-	measure should become a law, and its en- forcement should turn out to be practica-	Total	of year, from March to November, whoever	Fulton Market.	to adjourn and get away from Washington is manifest and undisguised in both House	the Eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, where the barometer has fallen from two to
ED O'DELL WILL DRIVE REBUS.	Louisville	ble, just how and in what way would the	If the movers of the crusade against trad- ing in futures succeed in passing a law	sails the waters of the	An outst of from ou to the eel bots if	and Senate. Quite a number of members	three-tenths of an inch in the past 24 hours, the center of disturbance being apparently
	Batteries-Sanders and Grim; Esper, Carsey and Clements.	great speculative interests centering about the Chicago Board of Trade be affected?	that will accomplish the purpose the \$10,- 000,000 now in the speculative branch of the	great South Bay, or of the many smaller bays	average of 60 pounds a day. The	have been absent for some weeks looking	to the north of Dakota. Local showers have occurred along the
President Frush Penies a Rumor About	At Washington 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 Washington 0 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 -6	This is the question which the 5,000 men	commission business will be forced to seek	and inlets that extend	5 to 10 cents a pound, accord-	politics, and will not return. So great is	Eastern slope of Texas to North Dakota,
the Baltimore Club.	Batteries-Duryea and McGuire; Cuppy and Zimmer.	doing business daily in and around the board are devoting more thought to than	other fields of investment. The elevators, grain receivers and packers would continue	from Brookhaven up to		the anxiety and so pressing are the de- mands from home, it will be next to im-	Fair weather prevails in all other distriction
GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	At Boston- Boston	they have given to any subject in a lifetime.	to do business, but necessarily under radi- cally changed conditions. Just what these	Quogue, on the south shore of Long Island, is		mands from home, it will be next to im- possible to hold a quorum in the House	with a slight rise in temperature in the Northern States, except in the extreme
GENERAL CPORTING NEWS OF THE DAT	St. Louis	Well they may, for it is of vital importance to them. It involves the bread and butter	conditions would be no one pretends now to	pretty sure to meet dozens, sometimes	Contract.	after the middle of next week. The	Northwest, where it is slightly cooler. Warm-
There was quite a gathering of horsemen	ley	of a great many thousand persons, the em- ployment of a great many million dollars in	be wise enough to foretell. " Planuing to Best the Proposed Law,	scores, of small skiffs, each under spritsail and each carrying one man who maneuvers		weather is hot, and there is little comfort to be had sweltering in the badly venti-	er, fair weather will prevail in the Northern States east of the Mississippi on Monday, and
at Homewood Park yesterday afternoon	Pittsburg at Boston, Cleveland at Balti-	money.	Various schemes have been proposed to	the craft with one hand while he holds a	MUNAN CONTRACTOR	lated chambers.	showers will continue in the Atlantic and Gulf States.
and everyone of them was trill of confidence relative to the success of the races which	more, Cincinnati at New York, Louisville at	more far reaching than those who have not	"beat the law" in the event of the passage of the Hatch-Washburn bill. Some one	men who sail these boats are rather a seedy		With the exception of the sundry civil and deficiency bills, all the appropriation	Comparative Temperature.
begin there to morrow. Some of the most	Washington, Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn.	given the matter careful study would im-	suggested establishing a board in Canada	looking lot of customen They look as if	A THE REAL PROPERTY A	bills are practically disposed of. The sun-	PITTSBURG, July 17 The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the
notable trainers and drivers in the country are at the track with their horses ready for	The League Becord.	readjustment of business methods relating to contracts involving future performance,	presumably much as "Plunger" Shaw	some of them have, and for weeks at a time,		dry civil, however, is in the throes over the provisions and appropriations made by the	Collowing.
the commencement of the meeting. Among	Brooklyn 2 0 1000 Clareland 1 1 500	for the application of a legal principle	proposed to run a Chicago poolroom in St. Paul. This was received with	An old fiannel shirt, a pair of oil overalls and an oilskin hat complete the costume of		Senate for the World's Fair, and Mr. Hol-	July 17, 1891. July 17, 1894.
the most prominent of the arrivals yester-	New York I 0 1000 Cincinnati 1 1 500 Baltimore 1 1 .500 Louisville 1 1 500 Boston 1 1 .500 Washington 1 1 .500	might not be confined to commodilies men- tioned in a specific bill.	contempt on 'change. Another plan was to inaugurate a system of	the persistent sailors.		man is indisposed to let go his clutch upon the House so long as the fight can be kept	
day were John Splan, Uncle John Turner, T. D. Craig, of Fort Worth, Tex., W. H.	1 SL Louis 1 1 500 Pittshurs 0 1 000	It is not that phase of the question, how- ever, which agitates the persons on 'Change	dealing in cash grain broad enough to meet the requirements of speculation, but the	Watch them as they flit about the bay and you will see that from time to time the		up between the two bodies over this matter of disagreement. If the vote to be taken	SAN
Grant, Trenton, N. J., Mr. Hawes, of Buf-	Fanning to Prevent a Total Wreck.	at this writing. They are guessing at the	fear was expressed that the quantity of	hast more do not to the state of the state		on the World's Fair matter next Tuesday	11AM 11AM
falo, "Billy" Weeks and others. The veteran Solan was just as talkative	KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 17 -There is a plan	of a law prohibiting speculative trading in	for such a plan to be satisfactory. Then it	allowed to flop in the breeze while the man		shall result in a triumph for Mr. Holman and others who antagonize it, then the ses-	12x
ss ever, and as soon as he got his eye on	Western Dill League. It is to join forces	consequences	was suggested that the law be ignored and knocked out in the courts, business going	the sheet and is off for another stake. Their		sion must be prolonged by conferences be- tween the two houses until one branch or	2PX
Tom Ulman he said: "Now, Tom, I just want to wear your diamond while I'm driv-	with the weakening Eastern League, keep- ing Kansas City, Toledo, Indianapolis and	and a state and a state and a state of the day	on meantime as if there was no such	peculiarity is that, unlike the ovsterers.		the other shall yield.	5PM
"All right," said Tom, "you can have it	Columbus in the Western Circuit, and four Eastern clubs for the Eastern Circuit, Pres-	It is possible to arrive at a fairly intelli-	jects to taking that risk, however.	these boats never work together. Boat and man are always alone.	Eeler's Headquarters. ing to the demand in New York.	Holman's Usual Objection Looked For. The deficiency bill, now undergoing con-	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
and wear it until you lay up a heat. When	ident Speas, of the Kunsas City team is at.		Finally Henry Clews came to the rescue with the brilliant and merchant-like sug-	A House That Will Float.	"With me, crabbing is the important	sideration by the Senate, contained various amendments to which Mr. Holman will un-	TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.
you do that you must return it." An Important New Rule.	he will succeed.	analysis of the board's membership and	gestion that operators go right along as usual, but that they call grain "hay." It	These are the eelers. They are the men who furnish to the New York fish market	work of the year. Last season I sold 8,000 dozen soft shell crabs at \$1 a dozen. I sup-	doubtedly take exception, especially to the	Maximum temp
Splan laughed and remarked that the new	Brush Denies a Romor. INDIANAPOLIS, July 17The Western	clearing-house lists. By that it is not meant that a statement of the individual	seems to be recognized, however	from 10 to 100 barrels of eels a day in the	plied every hotel and big boarding house from Quogue to Savville, a stretch of 30	items for payment of the awards of the Court of Claims in the French spoliation	Mean temp
rule would stop lots of "laving up." The famous driver has all the horses here he has	League will probably go to the wall. But	estimate of the capital actually employed	that subterfuges and evasions will not go, and something broadgauge must	season. In all there are nearly 200 men who make a living in the humble vocation	miles. The common way of getting the soft shell crabs has usually been to pole	cases, and this disagreement will doubtless add to the length of the session. It is	RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.
entered, and he has some good ones. He thinks the entries are remarkable and are	four clubs are now left, Columbus, Indian- apolis. Toledo and Kansas City, and it is	in carrying on a line of business which is threatened with total extinction. That is	be proposed. A select commit- tee composed of Messra. Chandler,	of eel and crab catching. When the eel	over the flats at low tide and scoop them up	stated, however, that effort is being made	Louisville Items-The Stage of Waters and
the largest he has known in the Grand Cir-	out John T Brush said to dow that them	the plain English of it.	Wright, Rumsey and Logan, has been at work for a mouth trying to hit upon a plan	season closes the crab season begins. I hap- pened last week to discover a little house	wherever found. But this method is slow and uncertain as compared with my system	bill to prolong the session through disa-	the Movements of Boats, INFECTAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCH.1
Ulman said: "I've been arranging Grand	was no likelihood of Indianapolis taking Baltimore's place in that organization.	Blind faith that some way may be de- vised to "beat the law" does not alter the	big enough to meet the exigencies of the	or shanty on the bay side. Its foundations consisted of four wooden rollers, each about	of keeping crabs in confinement until they shed.	greements between the House and Senate, so that opportunity may be afforded	LOUISVILLE, July 17Weather clear and cool. Biver failing, with 3 feet 11 inches on the fails,
Circui: programmes for 15 years, and most certainly the Homewood entries are the	The Diamond.	fact that the anti-option people set out to get the scalps of the commercial exchanges	case. They frankly admit that they are still groping blindly for a way out of the trouble.	eight feet long. The object of this as I	How the Crabs Are Caught.	to bring that bill up for consideration and pass it in some shape through the Senate.	6 feet 3 inches in the canal and 10 feet 5 inches below. The New South passed up from Memphis
largest I have known. The list is simply wonderful."	It's bad business to play pitchers in the out-	and that they believe the pending measures are going to do the business.	One of them candidly stated that in his opinion it Congress enacted any such law as	found later, was to move this residence from place to place by water. When the time	"I get my crabs from the men who make a business of catching hard crabs. These	Mr. Washburn asserted vesterday that the opponents of the measure wanted to	to Cincinnati. The Buckeye State passed down from Cincinnati to Memohia this morning. The
"Uncle" John E. Turner and his son	Now is the time to pick out the next pennant winner.	There are over 1,800 members of the	is now on the ragged edge of a favorable vote, the commission houses engaged in the	comes for a move a few men apply their shoulders to the cabin and away it rolls	men are the celers of the spring. For crab- bing they stretch in the water a long line,	"talk it to death." but so far Mr. Wash-	John D. Lewis arrived from St. Louis. Depart- ures, -Big Sandy, for Cincinnati,
Frank will have all their horses here, and that means they will have a starter in	THERTEEN men are not enough to go through a hard season with.	Board of Trade, but only 311 firms and in- dividuals are on the Clearing House list.	speculative branch of the trade might as	into the water, where the big rollers form a	comptimes half a mile beited at interest.	burn is the only Senator who has spoken on the bill. It was not debated in the	
almost every race. Abbie V will be here, of course, and will likely start in the 2:17	THE prospects of the Baltimore team are cer-	Some of the firms are composed of halt a dozen partners and others of only one	well shut up shop, and that those who drew their money first and embarked in other	towed at the rate of three miles an hour.	pickled cels. We use for that eels that were	House but passed under suspension of the	What Upper Gauges Show. WARREN-River 1 foot. Fair and warm.
class trotting. But such good ones as Lake- wood Prince, Sadie M and Miss Alice are	tainly not bright. OUR Sluggers, it is to be hoped, will wake up to-	person. They will certainly average less than three persons to a firm.	pursuits would be the wisest. They would get that much the start of their fellows.	The little house had two small windows, one in either side, through which I could	too small for market. When the line is stretched, with half a dozen poles to keep	One Protracted Debate Predicted.	MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 80° atter.M. BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet 7 inches and sta-
plso in that race, and Uncle John's chances	day and down the champions. THE statement of the release of Keefe by Phila-	Seven hundred and fifty would be a liberal	What a Change Wou d Mean.	see the remains of a meal on the table, and,	it in place, the crabber sails along within	As the Senate Judiciary Committee could not agree concerning the constitutionality	tionary. Clear. Thermometer 78° at 4 P. M.
of victory are not of the best. Mr. Craig, of the Texas Stock Farm, has	deiphia seems to be but a rumor. UNPIRE MITCHELL is imposing fines now like a	estimate. The remainder of the member- ship is represented by possibly 600 brokers	experience through which the board is now	bunks. Around the door were scores of cel	net every crab he sees feeding on	of the bill, and reported it back without	The News From Below.
a good horse here in H C T. The horse will start in the Monongahela House stake	JOUNNY WARD and his Brooklyn team are out	and clerks in the employ of these recog- nized 311 firms, by unattached brokers who	passing may result in the adoption of a uniform system of grading in different cities	painted in big letters "soft shell crabs "	been fair he will get tour lime		WHEELING-River 4 feet 6 inches and rising slowly. Departed-Ben Hur. Pittsburg: H. K. Bedford, Pittsburg: 'Lizzie Ray. Pittsburg: Ker-
event and a good deal of money will be in- vested on his chances. Captain S. S.	to them. Good luck	do their trading through other concerns	under which warehouse receipts for grain	It belonged to Phil Terry, of Moriches, the mos: famous soft shell crab expert in	barrels full of crabs in eight hours'	from a revenue to an inter-State commerce bill, it will occasion protracted debate in	stone State, Pittsburg; Congo, Cincinnati; C. W. Batchelor, Sistersville,
Brown's nomination, Amboy, is also greatly	THE Hazelwood Records defeated the East End Records in a very easy contest on Saturday by a score of 18 to 9.	active members or non-residents.	in Kansas City, St. Louis, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Duluth and other		New York for them yary from 35 cents to	event it shall be taken up for consideration	VICKSBURG-River falling, Arrived-City of Providence, Passed un-City of Hickman, The
fancied. But all the good judges stated yesterday that it will be a very difficult	SECRETARY GRORGE MUNSON is with the St.	Volume of the Business at Present.	large centers could be traded in upon this market and deliverable upon Chicago con-	from a f 1	\$1 25 a barrel. Out of his four barrels of hard crabs each man may get from one to	day to day until disposed of.	heaviest rain for years; 3½ inches of rain fell here to-day. Great damage done. MEMPHIS-Departed-Cherokee, St. Louis; J. K.
thing indeed to pick the winner either in the big stake race of in the majority of	Louds team, and said yesterday that Jimmy Galvin was giving perfect satisfaction.	ably gives employment to 1,500 clerks, he-	tracts or made interchangeable.		two dozen crabs that will soon shed, and these he turns over to me at 25 cents a	As an illustration of the contrarity of opinion regarding the constitutionality of	Speed, Cincinnati, River 28 feet 7 inches and rising. Clear and warm.
events. A New Driver for Rebus.	NEW OBLEANS' new pitcher, Ortmann, shut Memphis out without a hitlast week. "Germany" Schmidt, who was with Macon, turned the same	sides contributing indirectly to the labor and emoluments of 2,500 more in lines tribu-	It is said to take \$40,000 to \$50,000 a day, or about \$15,000,000 a year to "run the	Yest A	dozen. In Moriches Bay there are 16	the pending measure. Senator Morgan sig-	ST. LOUIS-Weather clear and pleasant. River 20 feet 6 inches and falling.
El O'Dell will drive Robus, the pacer	sort of a trick on Atlanta.	tary to or interwoven with it. In this cal- culation no account is taken of the tens of	Board of Trade"-that is, to pay office rent, clerk Mire, telegraph bills and the thousand	Val.	crabbers upon whom I depend for a daily supply; and from Shinnecock, on the east,	six months debate on that bill." While a	News From the River.
that made a mark of 2:151 hast week. Ul-	They declared that whenever they got off in front	thousands of men here and elsewhere who	incidental expenses of the members. In		and Brookhaven, on the west, I get twice as many more. I also buy 'shedders,' as we		THE Ben Hur came in last evening.
wonderful horse.	The schedule of the National League is one of	are in the cash grain trade and in the meat industries, the aim being to confine the	return for this sum, which the anti-option- ists charge is a useless tax on trade, the		call them, from the boys within 20 miles.	"options" and "futures." a majority does not favor the Hatch bill. The opinion is	THE wharfs were almost descried yesterday. The water has fallen five inches within 24 hours.
The big entry list caused drivers yes- terday to hope that a composition starter has	the worst that was ever arranged. As George Wagner said when he was here: "The railroads are getting all the money."-Courier-Journal.	question to the persons and interests	1,800 members give their services and the use of \$80,000,000 capital invested in the		placed into one of the hig 'cars' you see on	therefore expressed that inasmuch as the	THE Scotia will make no trips down the river till the river rises.
been secured. On this pos- the track have exercised the est care, as	HERMAN LONG was made up a la Frank Ruch	sace and their friends in Congress, the view	business. The elimination of the purely specula-			sion, and that amendments will be offered	STAGE of water below Davis Island Dam, 3 feet 9 inches, River failing.
the new rule relative to "- up" will	the three-ball merchant, in that Chleago burlesque.	being strictly local.	time facture mould be the purely specula-		because while kept in cars crabs refuse to	to include stocks, bonds, coal, petroleum,	Trre I loris Bay Contain Kanyar Indus from the

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are getting all the money."-Courier-Journal. HERMAN LONG was made up a in Frank Bush, the three-ball merchant, in that Chicago burgers and a big red nose, while King Kel, looked like an English dude with flowing whiskers. Etdle Foy was the artist who worked the great transformations. WHEN Decker, the new man signed by the Chi-cagos midly asked Auson if he was to play first base, the big Captain flew into a terrible rage. Answed the price the big Captain flew into a terrible rage. Answed the price the big Captain flew into a terrible rage. Answed the price the big Captain flew into a terrible rage.

Crabs Are Regular Cannibals.

grow thin and watery. I have the crabs graded into six cars. In the first are the crabs that will shed inside of 12 hours; then those that will shed inside of 48 hours and

sion, and that amendments will be offered to include stocks, bonds, coal, petroleum, flour, meats, real estate, and all transactions in "options" and "iutures," in addition to dealings in grain and cotton, the bill cannot be considered and passed at this late day of the session. M. F. I. THE Adam Jacobs, Captain tox, arrived from Morgantown late last night. THE Keystone State was due last evening and will go out to-night at five o'clock, for Cincinnati. THE excursion boat City of pittaburg can carry

THE Keystone State, Captain Calhoun, passed Wheeling yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on her way up.

THE H. K. Bedford, Captain Greene, was the Wheeling packet in last evening

day at noon. THE Charley Hood, recently brought here from Marietta, is having a new cabin built and other re

THE James G. Biaine, Captain Jacobs, came in from Morgantown last evening. She goes out to-day at 3 o'clock.

If the water gets much lower the packets will have to stop running. The water in the channel now scarcely measures three feet.

THE water about the wharfs register 5 feet inches. Some of the needles were again remove from the Davis island Dam yesterday morning.

Born the City of Pittaburg and the J. M. Gusky have been engaged to take a picnic party to Rin-ney's Grove to-day from the Smithfield Lutheran Church.

THE Bennett yesterday brought in a spile driver, which is now lying at the Smithfield bridge. I will be taken up the river to be used near the Carrie

Furnace. CAPTAIN RENO'S excursion boats to and from McKee's Bocks and Chartiers did a lively business yesterday. A boat left the wharf every 20 minutes, and each one took out a good load of passengers. THE water has been holding out longer than usual this year. The river was so low list summer that the packets had to stop running May 7. Un-leas there is a rise soon traffic on the river will be practically stopped.

THE City of Pittsburg was to have run an excur-sion down the river yesterday. The tickets had been sold, and all arrangements made, bus for some unknown reason the boat did not leave the wharf. Many passengers were disappointed.

Ocean Steamship Arrivale.

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THE FIRE RECORD.

Akron-The factory of the Western Lin-oleum Company. Loss, \$100,000, fully insured. Origin unknown.

Independence, Ia.-Two grain ware-houses belonging to W. S. Carliffe and W. P. Brown. Loss, \$50,000; partly insured.

Philadelphia New York. New York. New York.

Wheeling packet in last evening, lay at noon,

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THE excursion boat City of Fittsburg can carry 1,500 people. The J. M. Gusky is about the same size.

ing promises to be one of the best ever held here in all respects. Following is the programme for to-mor-

2:19 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000.

the new rule relative to

Earls Lad, c. a.; by Earl, J. M. Carr, Sewick-

lev, Pa. Highland Bov, g. g.; by Edgewater. J. R. Mo-Fadden, Rozborough, Pa. Wicklow Boy, b. g.; by Aaron Pennington. Watson Taylor, Washington, Pa. Ruby, b. m.; by Independence. Vandegrift & Oded, Jamestorn, N. Y. Merry Christmas, b. s.; by Santa Claus. Flem-Ington Stock Farm. Flemington, N. J. Gennore, b. g.; by Hamdalab. S. Hewey, Warren, O.

arren, O. Dirigo, b. s.; by Principe. Cloverdale Stock arm, Colmar, Pa. Rose Filkins, br. m.; by Melrose. J. E. Turner,

bert K, b. g.; by Black Allie. M. McCormick,

1. Fig. b. m. ; by McCurdy's Hambeltonian. Film, Binghamton, N. T. b. m.; by Herold. John Frash, Hunt-

Ind. R. b. m.: by Santa Claus. S. R. Clark, it Park, Pa., R. b. g.; by Lestie, J. C. Collins, Home-

Lenox, h. s.; by Quartermaster. W. E. Weeks, Parkeille, N. Y.

Quarterstretch, bk, s.; bv Quartermaster, W. E. Weeks, Parkville, N. Y. Senator K. g. g.; bv Clark Chief, W. K. Weid-rsaul, Ml. Carmel, Fa. Pickett, ch. g.; by Pickett, W. H. Lockwood, Itaren, b.

III. Conu. a. bl. b.: by Hambeltonian Mambrino. sS. Green, Elmira, N.Y. b. g.: by-not given. Charles S. Green, N.Y.

Andra, N. Y. Brookle, b. m.; by Knickerbocker. G. W. cher, Rochester, N. Y. Flig, Feur by Hambeitonian Mambrino, M. logi, Vafren, Pa.

GLASS MANUFACTURERS' STAKE, FOR PACEBS ELIGIBLE TO 2:/5 CLASS; PUESE, \$1,000.

Rebus, b. g.; by Caesterwood. M. Demarest, rovidence, R. L., named Jacob Livingston, Car-

b. g. ; by Smuggler. W. H. Klane, Clevetic King, bk. h.; by Atlantic. H. C. Shoe-

al Braden; by Brown Hal. Titley Bros., Miltown, Pa. dge Thompson, g. g.; by -. F. E. Reynolds, es Waison Taylor's Washington, Pa., horse, o, cb, s.; by sidney. Ficmington Stock Farm, unstan N.J. Pa.

es watson taylor a Washington, Pa., horse, o, cb. s.; by sidney, Ficmington Stock Farm, ington, N. J. as Cumsky, b. m.; by Embassador. Charles & at, Allegheny, Pa. arry Van, c. g.; by General Washington. S. ey, Warren, O.

, warren, O. hunt, b. h.; by Louis Napoleon. John Huntington, Ind. Jetts. W. B. E. Lockwood, Jr., Norwalk, Conn. Favornia, ch. m. ; by Brezant, A. W. Harbison, New Castle, Pa.

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2:19 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE, \$1,000.

Billy A, b, g.; by Boy Tom, Jr. Ed Odell, Mo-Dandy, b. g.; by Atlantic. Sherrick Bros., Penusville, Pa. Evangeline, br. m.; by Director, Cloverdale Stock Farm, Colmar, Pa. Abble V. gr. m.; by Aberdeen, John E. Turner, Ambler, Pa. Dawson, b. g.; by Mansfield, John E. Turner, Ambler, Pa. Bert Sheldan, Jr., bk. g.; by Warwick Boy. G. D. Smith, Orange, N. J. br. m. ; by King Almont. W. E. Weeks, m.; by Prince Orloff. D. H. Me-Martin K, ch. g.; by Hannibal. Thomas Grady, elmont, Pa. Illinois Egbert, b. g.; by Egbert, C. S. Green, Justra, N. Y. Bash h. m. by Alexana Silver Mine Stock Bush, b. m.; by Aleyone, Silver Mine Stock Farm, Copake, N. Y.

Brighton Beach Card.

LOUISVILLE, July 17 .- [Special]-The followpools were sold here last evening on Monday's races at Brighton Beach:

First race, five-eighths of a mile-Jay Quel 113, 54: Poly Dora 110, 57; Mart 109, Flatlands 109, Hilletooux colt 107, 55; Martell 107, 55; Ella 105, \$4: Menthol 105, King Arthur 105, Brai tight 105, \$20; Hurry Away 105, Daisy Woodruff Sus; Silver Thread fluy 100, \$10; Tiara filly

nd race, five-oighths of a mile-Margnerite Lision Maid 115, \$2: Venonance 116, Vir-115, Marta Stoops 115, 515; Mary S 115, the Belle 115, Bounce flivy 115, \$17; Lizzle T anay 115, Senheight 115, Apponin 115, \$15; thip 115, \$25: Faithful 115, \$10; Roenels 115, 6 \$10. 5. Pa

0. --Innovation 117, Lester 112, \$20; False overty 112,\$5; Quartermaster 130, Arniea ote 107, 85; Magie 105, Zamposi 102, \$16; 102, \$12; Detroit 102, Thieral 102, Ab-2, Debouair 50, \$7; Canebreak 97, \$7;

Th race, one and one-eighth miles, selling-dow 112, \$10; Roquefort 111, \$7; King Crab 8; Frontenac 108, \$22; India Rubber 109, \$5;

base, the big Capitain flew into a terrible ruge. Anson drew himself up to his fullest helcht, and, in language that would not appear very pretty in print, he proceeded to crush any ambiion that Decker might have had of playing first base for the Chicago Club, He informed Decker that he was the only man that would play first base for Chi-cago, and when he couldn't do it he would retire from the business.

from the business. BROOKLTN has now 14 men on the pay roll, says the Brooklyn Socie. Under the ill advised 13 plyr-ers rule, one of them will have to go. It has been proven in the first season that victories depend to a great extent on the effectiveness of the pitchers. Ward's twirlers are all A1, and it would be poor judgment to let any of them go. It therefore, be-hooves him to pince kinstow in the pool, and de-pend on Con Dailey and Tom Daily to do the eatch-ing. Kinsiow will be missed, of course, but it is a berth with one of the other clubs. He would greatly strengthen Louisville, which club has just put in a bid for his services. than \$10,000,000, at least a dozen members of the board being rated that high singly, but that sum is necessary to be kept on hand for the safe conduct of business. In theory the customer's margins are all the capital needed by the commission merchant, but in point of fact he requires a large cash capital, for he is always "in the gap" and subject to calls of which the customer is in state of blissful ignorance.

Tennis Championship Points.

The tennis experts have been doing some figuring on the championship game be-tween Ewing and Buch of Saturday and never techs quite safe unless he knows when

Total 105 37 55

Donovan Defeats White,

LIMA, O., July 17 .- Jack Donovan, who is training for his fight with Joe Tansey at Memphis next month, fought Ed White, formerly of Cincinnati, here to-day for \$250 a side and gate receipts. Marquis of Queens-bury rules governed. Donovan won in the fifth round.

Fast Long Distance 'Cycling.

HALIPAX, N. S., July 17 .- R. Boak, Jr., of Chicago, who has been riding from Yar-mouth to Halifax on a bicycle tour, has arrived here, having successfully completed his long ride of 223 miles in 25 hours and 27

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes

clude the capital employed in grain hand-ling and pork packing branches, further than to make proper allowance for the money required in the speculative end of JIM HAIL'S row with Peter Maher has hurt his Hall's chances to defeat Pritchard. NICK DENMARSH, of the Southside, stated that he is auxious to row Pat Luther for \$100 or \$200 the provision market as standing capital. Packing Industry of the Windy City.

Necessity of a New System

THE police surprised a crowd of mill men who were enjoying an impromin prize fight on Bru-not's Island, yesterday morning. CHARLES STEVENSON, of Busler, and John Newman, of Frankstown, will run a foot race at old Ghenwood Grove, August 3, for a purse of \$200. PTTER KING of Giustiani, and the Million of State PETER KING, of Ciucinuali, and Dan McCabe, of Chicago, have been matched to fight to a finisi on July 27 at 128 pounds, for \$250 a side with four

CONVULSIONS RESULT IN DEATH.

Bose Woodruft Worried Into Her Grave |

a Whitecap Letter. JACKSON, MICH., July 17 .- Rose Woodruff, aged 28, the adopted daughter of Mrs. George Woodruff, of No. 224 Cooper street, died under peculiar circumstances to-day. Several days ago she was taken with spasma which attacked her periodically, caus-ing heart and lung trouble. A month ago she was made the victim of unwarranted stories, which made her despondent Her friends attempted to trace the origin of the stories, but were unable to do so. weeks ago she received a Whitecap letter in which a large skull and cross-bones wer drawn in red ink with the following warning written underneath: "You are white capped by 12 of your best triends. Look

out; we give you but two more of these warnings." The receipt of this letter so warnings." The receipt of this letter so affected her mind that it resulted in convulsions.

A BEMARKABLE BRADDOCK FATALITY.

The Victim Rolis Out of Bed and a Se ond-Story Window at the Same Time,

BRADDOCK, July 17.-[Special.]-John Giaydus. a boarder with George Smith, returned to his domicile about 11 o'clock in sort of treatment by going elsewhere after a few experiences of that kind. good health. At 3 o'clock this morning his lead body was found in the alley below the Therefore elevator people and receivers will be obliged to construct an entirely new system of trading. The elevator capacity of Chicago, "regular" and private, is about 40,000,000 bushels. On a basis of 40 cents a bushel on capacity, which will be voted too

window of his room. The window is very low, and as the bed

is near it, it is thought he rolled out and fell to the ground. His neck was broken. He was aged about 43 years, was married and leaves a wite and four children.

of employment. Such is the problem that confronts the Board of Trade man, and their business. That amount of money may not be employed at all times, but it must be actually invested subject to it sufficiently explains why he gets up with the Hatch-Washburn bill in the morning, it must be actually invested subject to check, or where it can be had at an hour's potice. The firms and individuals on the list are, of course, worth vasily more the Stin our out least a doran members

IRELAND AT BOME.

The Archbishop Full of Praise for the Pope-Leo's Interest in America and in Republican Institutions-His Holiness ' and Not in Frail Health.

ST, PAUL, July 17.-Archbishop Treland Duties of the Men in the Business, presided in the Cathedral of St. Paul again He must protect his contract under any to-day, after an absence of six months, spent and all conditions, and it is not an unusual principally in Rome. He was glad to circumstance for tens of thousands of dol. be home once more, and said so in his openlars of a commission man's money to be tied up in a deal months after the customer ing remarks. His discourse had most to do with the Pope, of whose interest even in has drawn his balance and gone off about his own affairs. Thus the commission merthis remote region the Archbishop assured chant who has \$50,000 in his business the people, and told of his health, his labors and the details of his everyday life. he can put his hands on an additional \$50,-He said:

000 in case of an emergency. No account has been taken of the reserve capital. That If it is any pleasure to you to know that he takes a deep interest in the welfare of the church in the United States, in the welfare is necessarily an indefinite quantity. One man worth \$1,000,000 may limit his liability generally, temporal as well as spiritual, of our beloved Republic, I can assure you he to a \$25,000 investment, while another might feel in honor bound to protect a simdoes take such a deep and abiding interest ilar investment with his whole fortune. The \$10,000,000 estimate of capital emin all that concerns it.

In regard to the health of Pope Leo XIII ployed in swinging the speculative busines the Archbishop said:

of the Chicago Board of Trade is very con-servative. It is altogether within safe bounds and does not include the money kept All you may hear and read about the Pope All you may hear and read about the Pope being on the threshold of death has no foun-dation in fact. Those who see him for the first time are somewhat struck by his thin and ascetic flaure, and would believe that he is attached to the earth by very fragile strings; but thinness of body and asceticism of features indicate by no means weakness or approaching dissou-tion. During my entire stay in Rome he was not indisposed for a single moment, and, from all I heard, there was scarcely even an interruption from his assidnous labors, even for a little while, because of lailing health. Details were then given of his deily busy by the army of professional speculate nor the margins put up by the great host of outside operators commonly styled "he pub lic." These two latter items vary. They may aggregate \$5,000,000 at one time and \$25,000. 000 a month later, depending on the volume and activity of trade. Neither does it in-

Details were then given of his daily work and of the various duties of the differ work and of the various duties of the differ-ent days of the week. High praise is given the statesmanship of the Pope, the Arch-bishop considering him "the greatest states-man of the world." He paid considerable attention to the high abilities of the Pope's advisers, and eulogized the Catholic Church for its adaptibility to all forms of govern-ment saving: The packing industry of Chicago easily represents an investment of \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000, of which possibly 35 per cent only is in plant. The new International has a \$10,000,000 capitalization, the Armour concern has more than as much more in the ment, saying:

business, Nelson Morris is worth more than \$10,000,000, every dollar of which is behind his meat interests, and then there are the Swifts and half a dozen smal-Leo XIII shows us how the Church ne only admits of these changes, but he solve them. Whenever any movement sents itself to the world which leads t development, she takes a hand. ler concerns. This great interest will be seriously inconvenienced by the enforce-ment of an anti-option law of drastic

RUN DOWN BY AN OLD CHUM.

A Suspected Murderer Traced by Anothe Man Accused of the Crime.

ment of an anti-option law of drastic properties, but not to the same extent as grain. Speculation is lighter, and a few great distributive houses worked up direct connection with retailers and consumers in all parts of the world. Manufacturers will feel keenly their inability to insure against SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 17 .- [Special]-Cornelius Loth, the suspected murlosses by selling current production for future delivery-a species of "hedge" very popular with grain as well as provision men. The grain elevator interests and the grain derer of Mrs. Etta Demacsek, reached here this evening, in charge of the local police. A mob of over 1,000 persons followed the The grain clevator interests and the grain receiving firms will also be vitally affected. The system of buying and selling futures is part and parcel of the grain handling busi-ness as now conducted. The only insurance prisoner to police headquarters, filling the air with cries of "Lynch him!" "String him up!" etc.

At police headquarters Loth was picked against losses resulting from a declining market which holders of grain now enjoy is to sell for some future month. Under the present system speculative capital can al-ways be found to carry the grain from the time it leaves the hands of the producer until it reaches consumption modules. out by Mrs. McCann, from half a dozen strangers, as the man she saw leave the Demacsek house on the day of the murder. Detective Feldhemer, who was instrumental in causing Loth's arrest, formerly worked with Loth, and was himself at first sup-ported of the murder. He excite a stabuntil it reaches consumptive markets, but pected of the murder. He easily estab-lished his innocence, and then set to work with a cloud thrown over the business and restrictions built up around it capital will look elsewhere. Capital has an unconquer-able antipathy to being knocked on the head with a club. It is apt to resent that to find the real murderer.

A Negro Marries a German Girl,

wedding by getting drunk.

e tries to get out. It is the same story with the cels. ELMIRA, N. Y., July 17.-Isaac Gould, a colored man, giving his age as 30 years and occupation a coachman at Wilkesbarre, was married in this city this morning to a white girl named Louisa Ricker, from Germany, aged 21 years. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. M. H. Ross, a colored Methodist minister. Gould celebrated his



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the last month while celing in this part of the hay. He is a good-looking fellow and a bright and ready talker; so I shall let him

tell his own story. He skinned eels as he talked, and, although he stopped occasionally, I noticed that his pile of eels grew faster than that of either of the two men who helped him.

Has to Follow Up the Eels. "My sailing shanty," said he, "is a device of my own and answers every purpose. When we exhaust the eels in one part of the hav we have to move our poles and pots, and this sometimes takes us 20 miles from home, so that we have to live wherever the eels call us. A houseboat would do, but that is an expensive luxury, and has to be

pumped out if it leaks. By this plan we run our house up on any shore we choose, drive a few stakes at which to tie our sharpies, and our camp is ready. We can move our house five miles without putting

out the fire in the stove. "The eel business just now is about over for the apparently absurd reason that no one has yet discovered a means of keeping toadfish from getting into the mouths of our ecl pots and wedging themselves there so tightly that the ecls cannot get in. At this time of year out of 50 eel pots you may find 40 stopped up by this same nuisance and we can devise no remedy for it. Eels are as plentiful as ever and will be all summer, but we cannot catch them in the only way which offers a profit owing to this toadfish. There is one of the critters now." Terry kicked over to me a small, ugly

looking fish, about six inches long by three or four broad, a sort of magnified pollywog, or better still, a miniature whale. It looked ugly enough to scare away even an eel. The Finances of Eal Fishing.

"Does eeling pay better than crabbing?" asked.

I asked. "There's not much money in either," said Terry, throwing a handful of beach sand over a pile of squirming eels in order that he might get a better grasp upon them. "It's rather a dirty and a lonely life. But we get plenty of fresh air and enough bread and butter."

Terry might have added that while New DUE TO THE M'KINLSY LAW.

Fostering of Pearl Button Factories as Told by a Manufacturer.

"When

Yorkers were baking in an atmosphere of 98 degrees at that particular moment, he was cool and comfortable in his little shanty. Before him lay as pretty a picture of river and bay as ever delighted an artist's eye in this haunt of artists—southern Long NEW YORK, July 17 .- Thomas A. Webb, pearl button manufacturer, has just purchased a large property in Newark for the "The average celer," he went on, "needs erection of a new factory. Mr. Webb said an outfit costing from \$100 to \$150. His boat when new is worth \$30. He must have to-day that the new structure was entirely owing to the McKinley bill. boat when new is worth \$30. He must have from 60 to 80 pots, costing 60 cents apiece, and as many poles, to which they are tied. Then he has to have a few 'cars' or floating boxes in which to keep fish, some nets, lines, etc., for catching bait. His work begins at dawn, by which time he is off on the water, his boat full of bait for the pots. What an Eel Pot is Like. "tAll of the note are glike and while the bill was passed," said Mr. Webb, "there were 12 or 13 manufactories in the country, with an average of from 8 to 12 operators. Now there are about sixty plants, with an average of from 55 to 60 workmen. My own business began with eight workmen, and I now em-ploy 103. When the new factory is com-"All of the pots are alike, and, while pleted I shall have nearly 300. My orders lozens of new faugled ones have been tried. now amount to between \$150,000 and this one, made of oak strips, with an open-

skill.

\$170,000 yearly. Befor I did well with \$2,500." Before the McKinley act ing which grows narrower and ends with ing which grows narrower and enus with sharp points turned inward, remains the only useful cel trap. Some wire rat traps are made on the same plan. The rat walks in easily, but finds only sharp points when The wages of pearl button makers were formerly \$8, \$10, and \$12 a week. They now earn \$18, \$20, and \$22, according to

The State of the Granite Strike.

"The bait for the eel pots consists either BARRE, VT., July 17.-The local Granite of bunkers, otherwise menhaden, a small fish caught in nets and used by the million for making fish oil, or horsetoot crabs caught on the flats. One blow with a hatchet makes the crab fit food for eels. Cutters' Union has taken no action upon the manufacturers' proposition. Dealers. caught on the flats. One blow with a hatchet makes the crab fit food for eels. "The poles are usually set 150 feet apart along the edge of a channel. They are so set that the line can be easily followed with

HELPED ON HIS COURSE.

"The crab that is going to shed will eat one thing, and that is just what I chunot afford to offer him—a softshell crab. That The President and Senate Advance a West Pointer Two Years Over His Classmates

is the reason I have to grade them so care-fully. If a crab sheds in a car containing -Advantages of Having Friends Who crabs that will not shed for several days the unfortunate will be set upon and devoured Are Politicians. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- [Special.]-The

at once by the other crabs. There is no Senate late on Friday afternoon, and after mercy among them. "The way in which we tell a crab that h many Senators had gone home, held a short

executive session and confirmed, among about to shed can scarcely be described, the signs varying so much; but as a rule it is by the color of the breastplate and the others, the nomination of Robert Sewell, of New Jersey, to be a second lieutenant of cavalry. Young Sewell is the son of ex-Senator Sewell, the duck-hunting companion of the President, as well as a colleague of General Harrison on the Committee on Military Affairs when they were both in

the Senate. Two years ago young Sewell was nominated as a cadet to West Point, but failed to qualify under the severe physical and mental examinations, but his ambition to he a soldier did not wane with his failure. This desire was not lost sight of by the fond father, but not a word on the subject was uttered to the President until just before the Minneapolis Convention. Then an appeal was made to the President on the grounds of long and uninterrupted friend-ship, evidenced by frequent excursions and coupled with an offer of ardent political

support. The first condition was almost enough for the President to accede to the proposi-tion of General Sawell, but the second clinched the subject, and the nomination was made. It stands out boldly as being a Adriatic. Zanndam. Columbia Waesland taly nomination more closely based on perse friendship than any the President has made. Bourgogn Aurania... Alaska... Under the law the President is entitled to appoint second lieutenants in the army from civil life after the cadets at West LaChampagne Scandia Taormin Enchantress British Prince Point have been assigned. These civilians are required to stand a rigid examination— at least, the rules and regulations of the War Department make the examination a condition precedent to the nomination. When the nomination was made it was learned that this examination of young Sewell had been evaded.

Protests were made by his former class-mates, who would be outranked two years by Sewell, and Senators were informed of the irregularity of the nomination and protests against its confirmation were made. But the President informed his friends in But the President informed his friends in the Senate that he very much desired the nomination confirmed, and out of deference to this request and the Senatorial courtesy extended to an old colleague. General Sewell's son was confirmed. He has now a start of two years over his old classmates, and is in the best branch of the service. This advancement and preferment counts

Staynor, Ont.-Fire Sunday night de-stroyed all the business places between the Cameron House and Sunderson's brick block. Losers: John Pieter, grocer; W. B. Henderson, harness; C. Newton, photo-grapher; D. G. Gillespie, C. Livingstone, A. Swalloe, jeweiry, and Mrs. Daniei and Miss Sanderson, diessmakers. Loss and insur-ance unknown. more in the matter of promotion in the long run than four years' hard study at West Point. Cholers Infantum Prevalent. "There are many cases of cholers infantum in town," said a prominent physician yesterday, "and mothers should be very watchind of their

A \$350,000 Gift to a Texas City.

HOUSTON, TEX., July 17 .- William Rice, children's health. It is far better to prevent this New York, has supplemented his gift of disease than to attempt its cure, and mothers \$200,000 to the city of Houston for a library and industrial school by a further gitt of should know that nothing has kept so many bables well as inctated food. It has actually saved the 9,000 acres of land and \$17,000 in cash and securities, making value of \$350,000. child's life in many cases of this disease that I have attended this year."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



creases in the joints of the big claw. There is one infallible way of knowing that you have a shedder-whenever you find one crab carrying another; in this case the smaller crab is always a female, or, as we call it, a 'cow' shedder. The big crab is a

male, which will continue to carry the shedder around, and will protect it from attacks during the whole period of shedding and hardening. This is one of the most curious phoses of crab life, but I have watched the process too often to doubt it. A crab sheds four or five times-once every year. When it has attained its full growth it lives two years and dies, so that the average life is about six years. When the crab reaches the last stage before shedding, say within 12 hours, it becomes torpid, and you can see the joints beginning to open; it becomes elastic at the joints. Then it is safe to leave the crabs all together, because they will eat nothing. The crab which comes out is one-third larger than the shell he leaves. Crabs That Come to Plitsburg.

"If left in water, a softshell crab becomes hard again within 48 hours. If they are in-tended for consumption nearby I take them out of water at once alter shedding. If they are to go any distance, to Pittsburg, for instance, I leave them in the car for two or three hours, in order to make the skin tough enough to stand transportation. "There are a lew experiments that I in-tend to make this coming summer which

tend to make this coming summer which may prove interesting. I want to find some way of keeping crabs in captivity longer than ten days so that I shall have a larger number of possible shedders. They will eat nothing but softshell crabs while in cap-tivity, so that instead of cars I may put them into small pools. them into small ponds. Another problem is how to keep the crab from hardening so quickly and at the same time keep it alive. The first crabs come in about July 4. By the second week in July I have lots of business and it will last until the hotel season closes in September." G.