DUMPED THE TALENT

Some Hot Favorites Are Downed at the Homewood Park Races.

H. C. T. IN THE STAKE RACE

He Defeats a Big Field in Three Heats That Were Well Trotted.

FREY HARRY CAPTURES THE PACE

prague Golddust Gets Away With the 2:17 Trot in Great Style.

NEARLY TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE THERE

Pittaburgers are proverbial for their learty patronage of honest sport, and the mmense crowd at Homewood grand circuit aces yesterday kept up their record in this espect. There were between 8,000 and 10,000 people in the park, a very large proportion being ladies. The field in the center of the park was well packed with car iages, and all present enjoyed themselves. ong those present were Judge Kennedy, Chief of Public Safety Brown, Attorney T. M. Marshall, Sr., and many more of the nost prominent citizens. The judging and starting were again excellent, and altogether there was nothing to complain about. Mr. Wood Martin gave the drivers to understand in very plain terms that "monkeying" of any kind would not be tolerated, and this had a very good effect.

Thousands of Dollars Were Risked. As on Wednesday poolselling was done at an extraordinary rate, and nearly \$50,-900 were given in charge of Frank Herdic. But, oh! it was hard to pick a winner in the three events, and one by one the hot avorites shared the sad fate of the once well known McGinty. The deteat of the redhot favorites caused many an unfortunate speculater to seek a quiet nook far from the madding crowd and ruminate about the uncertainty of pacers and trotters. Every race turned up a surprise and that meant the downfall of the talent.

the downfall of the talent.

Speculators were really tumbling over each other to get onto their good things for the first race, the Monongabela House stake for 2:26 class trotters. Conway sold like hot cakes; Amboy was second choice, H C T third, and at one time Kentucky Star, Jeff Davis and Prince S were all selling tolerably well. But the bulk of the money went on Conway and Amboy and a number went on Conway and Amboy, and a number of shrewd people invested freely on H C T. The latter won the race in three straigh heats, and won it handily. His victory was never in danger. He is by King Almont, is a slashing goer, speedy and a good stayer. He never made a skip in the race. The winner gets \$2,500 of the purse; second, \$1,250; third, \$750, and fourth, \$500.

The second event was the 2:16 pace, and

nere again the talent got sadly wrong. Elmonarch was the great fancy, and Frank Dortch, the local horse, was heavily backed.

They Couldn't Hold Grey Harry. But peither of them were in it with Grev Harry, who at one time was selling in good sized pools for \$5. The grey gelding won the race in straights and completely outpaced the favorite. Grey Harry is by Tempest, Jr., and did not lower his mark. Charley P would not pace a step and was distanced. Frank Dorich also made a very bad show and was also distanced in the

The best race of the day was the last one, the 2:17 trot. The winner turned up in the well-known campaigner Sprague Golddust. The talent tancied Miss Alice and invested a very large amount of money on her. Green, the driver of the winner, really thought he could not win the race, although he meant to try. He only had about one pool on the horse's chance and that was bought after he had won a heat. In one pool of \$200 Sprague Golddust sold for a \$10 bill. After he had won a heat the field was backed freely against, mostly because Abbie V and Miss Alice were pushing him closely. But he dust. The talent tancied Miss Alice and in-Alice were pushing him closely. But he won three excellent heats and he was tiring perceptibly when he finished the race. Lakewood Prince performed miserably, and never gave his followers a show for their money. Miss Alice also tired and went unsteadily. The immediate followers of the winner did not win much, as they thought he was hardly in good enough condition to win. "Uncle" John Turner certainly made a game fight for the race with his admirable mare, but she couldn't hold Sprague Golddust. The latter is by Governor Sprague and is a well-known performer.

The Race That H C T Won. It was ideal racing weather when the bell rang for the 2:26 stake race, the first event on the card. The track never was better; the sun was shining and a pleasant cool breeze swept gently across the park. Pool reling on the race was extrapolal brief. selling on the race was extremely brisk. Conway being the favorite. His supporters kept putting up \$40 for him, while H C T was bought just as eagerly for \$25 a crack. Amboy brought \$15, Jeff Davis \$10 and the field \$30. These were about the average figures of the selling before the first heat started and thousands of dollars were invested. The starters and their positions were: Munro Wilkes pole, Commercial Girl second, Amboy third, H C T fourth, Lamont fifth, Prince sixth, Belle Wilkes seventh, Ira Gaines eighth, Jeff Davis ninth, Magnolia tenth, Enola eleventh, Conway twelfth, Kentucky thirteenth, Orphan Lass fourteenth, Aleyone fifteenth. The horses started in two lines. Munro Wilkes took the lead just after the word was given and nearing the quarter. word was given and nearing the quarter Kentucky Star got up to his wheel with Commercial Girl close up. The balance were strung out. Munro Wilkes held command until entering the stretch when H. C. T. came with a rush on the inside and took the lead, Monro Wilkes and Kentucky Star breaking. H. C. T. won quite handily by a good length. Time, 2:18½. Belle Wilkes was distanced. Monroe Wilkes finished second but was put back to fourth place for

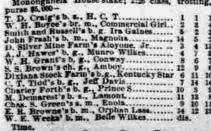
running.

Just before the second heat started the pools sold: H. C. T. \$50 and the field \$30 and the selling was heavy. The favorite led from start to finish. Ira Gaines made it lively for the favorite from the quarter to the wire with Commercial Girl a good third.

H. C. T. always had more speed than Ira and on entering the home stretch led by a short length, winning by that distance with Commercial Girl a close third and Aloyone, Jr., a good fourth. Time 2:20. Won the Heat and Ruce Handly.

H. C. T. was a strong favorite when the third heat started. H. C. T. won the third third heat started. H. C. T. won the third heat and race without much trouble. He led from start to finish, Ira Gaines keeping him close company with Commercial Girl third. The Girl broke in the back stretch and fell back to fifth place. Entering the home stretch he made a fight with Ira Gaines for second money and the mare secured it by Magnolia getting second in the heat. Time, 2:18½. SUMMARY.

Monongahela House stake; 2:26 class, trotting,



A Surprise by the Pacers, There were only five starters responded to the bell for the 2:16 pace and their posi-tions were drawn as follows: Grey Harry, pole, Charley P second, Frank Dortch pole, Charley P second, Frank Dorter third, Elmonarch fourth, Puritan fifth. The pools sold: Elmonarch \$150, Frank Dortch \$45 and the field \$65. Grey Harry, Elmonarch and Puritan made a good argument for the heat. They went the mile in this order, the first named keeping about a length in front and Puritan about that distance behind Elmonarch. They finished in this order. Frank Dortch was a bad fourth. Charley P was distanced, the horse refusing to pace a step in the entire mile. Time

2:16%.
When the second heat started the pools
When the second heat started the pools
The sold: Field \$25, Grey Harry \$10. The gray gelding led from start to finish, although Elmonarch made strong efforts to gh Elmonarch made strong efforts to him. At the quarter Harry led by s length and the same distance at the half, Puritan being a length behind Elmonarch and Frank Dortch a bad fourth. Bounding into the homestretch Elmonarch let out a speedy step or two and nearly got on even terms, but the gelding had most speed and Elmonarch became unsteady and was beaten by a short length in the good time of 2:15%. Grey Harry led from start to finish in the third heat. Elmonarch made a struggle at the finish, but was beaten by a neck. The others were beaten off. Time, 2:20. Frank Dortch was distanced.

SUMMARY. Time, One- One- Three-quarter, half, fourths, First heat. 34% 1:075 1:47 2:18% Second heat. 34% 1:08% 1:96 2:18% Third heat. 35 1:11 1:50 2:20 The Best Bace of the Day.

There were only four starters for the 2:17 trot, and their positions were: Miss Alice, pole; Lakewood Prince, second; Sprague Golddust, third, and Abbie V, fourth. Miss Alice was the favorite in the pools. The send-off was a good one, and the favorite and Lakewood Prince made a good race. The horse, however, went very unsteady, and could never get on even terms with the mare. When fairly into the homestretch, Green brought Sprague Golddust sway on the inside, but he could not overhaul the leader, and was beaten by nearly a length.

Time, 2:2114.

Before starting the second heat Mr. Martin warned the four drivers that they must all try to win, as everybody was diseatisfied with the first heat. He warned them that there would be trouble if they did not act honestly. Miss Alice was still selling tavorhonestly. Miss Alice was still selling favorite at \$50 for her chance and \$28 for the field. Sprague Golddust went off in front at a clipping pace, with Abbie V close up. Lakewood Prince performed badly and made several skips. Miss Alice was a good third, and they entered the stretch Sprague Golddust first by a scant length from Miss Alice and Abbie V close at her wheel, Nearing the wire Miss Alice went to a break and Uncle Turner drove Abbie for all be and Uncle Turner drove Abbie for all he was worth, but he could not fairly catch Sprague Golddust, who won by a haif length. Time, 2:16%.

They Made a Game Fight. The talent were all at sea for the third heat and the field was sold for \$50, and any horse of the other three could be had for \$25. The heat was a great one, both Sprague, Golddust and Abbie V being out for real winners. The former held a length's lead from Miss Alice, with Abbie V third by a scant length right round to the three-quarter pole. When fairly into the stretch a battle royal commenced, and Miss Alice made a very bad break, extinguishing her chance. Abbie V was a length and half behind the leader, and by splendid driving Uncle Turner sent her up to Golddust's girths. The mare kept gaining and was only beaten by a nose. Lakewood Prince went badly and was never

in it. Time, 2:16%.

The fourth heat was just as close and ex-The fourth heat was just as close and exciting as the previous one. Sprague Gold-dust was still favorite, but there was thousands of dollars invested on the field. The favorite was never headed, although Abbie V and Miss Alice made a hot fight with him. They were close together in the homestretch, where Abbie V broke and fell back. Miss Alice was urged on by Weeks and she almost lapped the horse near the wire. She broke near the wire, however, and ran to the finish a short head behind

SUMMARY-2:17 CLASS, TROTTING; PURSE \$1,000.



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Three More Good Events at Homewood There are three good events on to-day's eard for the Homewood races. The first is the 2:21 trot, and there is quite a good entry for the race, the Oil Producers' stake of \$250 for pacers of the 2:24 class. This promises to be a good race. The third is the free-for all trot, and some good going may be looked for. Following is the card:

2:21 CLASS, TROTTING, PURSE \$1,000. Meadow Land Farm, Pittsburg, Pa., Mollie S. Lightfoot, b. m., by Richmond. Ed. Odell, Mobile, Ala., Billy A, b. g., by Boy Tom, Jr. W. C. Trimble, Newburg, N. Y., Instant, b. m., by Startie.

Texas Stables, For: Worth, Tex., Wauseon, g.
5., by Vacher.
S. Hewey, Warren, O., Pedro L, g. g., by
Bassett M.
Cloverdale Stock Farm, Colmar, Pa., Position, Coverdate Stock Farm, Commit, Fa., Fostion, lik. m., by Alcolyte.

G. O. Smith. Orange, N. J., Bert Sheldon, Jr., bk, g., by Warwick Boy.

Dixiams Stock Farm, Lexing ton, Ky., Lizzie S, ch. m., by Wildfire.

Thomas Grady, Belmont, Pa., Martin K., ch. g., by Hantilo by Hannibal.

W. H. Lockwood, Norwalk, Conn., Shipman, b.
h., by Kentucky Prince.
C. S. Green, Emira, N. Y., Lucill's Baby, b. m., by Alcantara.

M. Demarest names Jacob Livingston's, Carlislo
(Pa.) horse, Rebus, b. g., by Chesterwood.
Meadow Land Farm, Pittsburg, Pa., Belle Potter, b. m., by Chesterwood.
W. H. Klane, Cieveland, O., Leslie C, b. g., by W. H. Klane, Cievenan, O., Lenne G. O., S., V. Joeh Billings.
H. Gifford, Burton, O., H. B. P., formerly C. H. C., b. g., by Captain McGregor.
Pine Valley Stock Farm, Dillouvale, O., O. B., eh. g., by Strathmore.
Centifyre Bros., Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mary Centilyre, b. m., by R. C. Brown.
Ed. Odell, Mobile, Ala., Allen Lowe, b. h., by

Alcantara.

John E. Clarke, Holyoke, Mass., Linden, b, s.,
by Madison Wilkes.

L. Ulman names G. E. Parberry's Sommerville
(Tenn.) horse, Rube Burrowa, b. g., by Mores Clipper.

F. M. Dodge names S. Wagner's horse, Stockwell, b. g., by Natwood.

John Splan names Richiawn Stock Farm's horse,
Nelly B, br. m., by Notable,
Free-for-all class, trotting, Purse \$1,200—
James Elliot, Philadelphia, Pa., Aline, b. m., by
Almont Boy.

Cloverdale Stock Farm, Colmar, Pa., Margaret S.,
m. by Director, Marghan, You Boy, dale Stock Farm, Colmar, Pa., Margaret S, by Director; Mambrino Maid, b. m., by b. m., by Director; Mambriuo Maid, b. m., by Mambrino Startle.

John E. Turner, Ambler, Pa., Rosalind Wilkes, b. m., by Harry Wilkes.

C. H., Brewster, St., Johnsburg, Vt., Diamond, b. g., by W. H. Vanderbilt,

W. E. Weeks, Parkville, N. Y., Miss Alice, b. m., by Alcantara.

A Cycling Record Broken. BALTINORE, July 21.—Maryland's supplement to the National League American Wheelmen meet at Washington took place to-day at Park Cycle track here. One world record was broken. C. W. Dornge and W. E. Penseyers, of the Buffalo Athletic Club, in a tandem safety five-mile race against time, made the distance in 124 45, blotting out the former record of 12:56, which was made by Zimmerman and Bradbury in England the present week.

All Their Stake Money Up. Ed Beck and William Lehman met at this office last evening and put up their final deposit for their foot race, which is to take place at East Liberty Park to-morrow. Beck is to receive three yards start in 100 yards. The promise is causing considerable inter-est among local sporting men.

Youngsrown, July 21.—[Special.]—John 8. Prince, a bicyclist, this evening rode a three-mile race at the fair grounds against Lottle Brown, a well-known trotting mare, beating her by a spurt in the last lap. Time, \$32.

Pittsburg's Sluggers Again Beaten by the Orioles.

HANLON PUT IN A COMBINATION

That Knocked the Sphere Peyond the Reach of Our Fielders.

BROOKLYN LOSES ITS WINNING BREEZE

BALTIMORE 10 Pittsburg CLEVELAND 4 Boston 1 CINCINNATI..... 6 Washington 2 LOUIs V; LILE 11 Brooklyn, 5 NEW YORK 5 Chlesgo...... 1 PHILADELPHIA, 2 St. Louis...... 0

PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, July 21 .- After much experimenting, Ned Hanlon appears to have finally succeeded



heavy batamen and run-getters. Van Haltren. Sutcliffe and Stovey are the trio upon whom Hanlon bases his hopes. Stovey in particular has developed into a slugger. Of the ten runs scored to-day by the Orioles, the ex-Bostonian batted in seven. He made three triples, each time when there were two on bases and the third time he succeeded, thanks to

Sutcliffe made three singles. Red Enret, who officiated in the points, was not at his est, being hit hard. Just One Brilliant Snell. The finest exhibition of fielding was given by Pittsburg in the second inning. Halli-gan had made a hit to right field and gan had made a hit to right field and
Stricker was hit by a pitched ball placing
the runners on first and second respectively.
Robinson bunted the ball, it went in the
air and looked safe enough, but Farrell by
a great spurt captured the sphere before it
touched the ground and then, quick as a
flash, fired it to Beckley, catching Stricker
who had started for second and then before
Hallian could return to second the hall Halligan could return to second, the ball found its way into Shugart's hands retiring

Farrell's error, in reaching home himself.

the side. This play was liberally applaud-Vickery who appeared for the first time for Baltimore was also hit hard at times but the hits did not come together. Three times Shugart sent the sphere safe but those who followed could not help him around. Two of his hits brought in two of the runs scored. Repeatedly with men on the bases,

The Orioles Strikes Winning Gait

The Baltimores started off like winners after Shindle went out to left. Van Haltren got his base on balls. Then Sutcliffe singled and Stovey's triple brought both in. Again in the third, after Vickery reached first on Bierbauer's error, Shindle singled. The on Bierbauer's error, Shindle singled. The ball was returned wild and Vickery started for third, but for some reason returned, when Shindle had already reached second and was put out. Van Haltren's single scored Shindle. Then came another hit by Sutcliffe and again Stovey made a triple.

In the fourth a base on balls, a passed ball, Miller's wild throw and a sacrifice brought in another. Two bases on balls and a hit netted one in the seventh, and two singles, a force, Stovey's third triple and Farrell's error scored three in the last. The Visitors made their first in the sixth on Smith's triple and a passed ball; their sec-ond on Donovan's double and Shugart's single, and their last on Miller's single, Stovey's error and Shugart's single. The

BALTIMORE R B	P	A	2	PITT	rsB	UR	G	ĸ	B	P		E
Shindle, 3 1 2	4	8	ō	Mill	er.	e.		ī	2	2	0	ī
VanHal'n, m 4 1 Sutcliffe, 1 3 3	3	0	0	Don	OT	an,	Ţ	. 1	1	1	1	1
Stovey, 1 1 3		ŏ	9	Bler	Par	uer		0	:	2		1
O'Rourke s. 0 1	0	1	0	Rec	rie.	r 1		0	0	R		ŏ
Hailigan, r., 0 2	2	0	1	Smi	th.	L.		1	1	1	1	ŏ
Stricker, 2 1 0	+	1	0	hell	ey,	n		0	0	3	1	1
Robinson, c. 0 0	4	1	0	Far	rell	, 3,		. 0	2			1
Vickery, p., 0 1	0	1	9	Ehr	et,	р.,		. 0	0	0	2	0
Total10 13	27	8	3	To	tal			3	11	27	18	5
Baltimore				2 0	3	1	0	0	1	C	3-	10
Pittsburg				0 0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1-	. 3
SUMMARY-Earl	ped	ITI	tus	-B	itt	mo	re,	8:	Pit	tal	our	Z.
 Two-base hits— 	V.	CK.	erv	. D	one	YA	n.	ൗ	hr	pp.	ba	50
hits-Stovey, 3; Sr	nit	n.	3	olen	i ba	iser	-	V a	nl	lal	tre	n.
First base on bal	115-	-D	AII	unor	re,	0;	- 1	111	80	ur	ζ.	4.

The League Record.

Philadelphia, 2-St. Louis, 0. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—The Phillies shut out St. Louis to-day in a game noticeable for the effectiveness of the pitchers. Weather fair. Attendance, 2,561. Score;

ST. LOUIS R B P A E PHILA. Carroll, 1... 0 1 2 0 0 Cross, 3... 0 C 2 Crooks, 2... 0 1 2 3 1 Connor, 1... 0 0 10 Gleason, 2.. 0 0 0 0 Bailman, 2.. 0 0 3 Werden, 1... 0 0 8 0 1 Thompson, r 0 1 2 Glasscock, s. 0 0 3 2 1 Del'hanty, m 2 3 2 Caruthers, m 0 0 0 0 Clements, c. 0 0 2 Brodte, r... 0 1 2 0 0 Allen, s... 0 1 2 Pinckney, 3. 0 0 1 0 0 Beilly, 1... 0 0 4 Buckley, c.. 0 0 8 1 0 Keete, p... 0 0 0 Galvin, p... 0 0 0 0 2 0 Weyhing, p. 0 1 0 Total 0 3 24 8 8 Total 2 6 27 11 2

Cincinnati, 6-Washington, 2. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Dwyer was too much for Washington to-day, while Cincin-nati bunched hits on Abbey and won com-paratively easy. Attendance, 2,165. Score: WASH'GT'N R B P A E CINCINNATI R B P A T Radford, r. 0 1 2 0 0 McPhee, 2. 1 2 4 Dowd, 2.... 0 0 1 4 1 Latham, 3. 1 1 2 Hov. m. 1 0 2 0 0 O'Neill, 1... 2 2 0 Milligan, 1. 0 1 12 1 0 H'ilday, r. 1 1 2 0 McGuire, c. 0 0 4 0 0 Comiskey, 1 0 1 6 Duffee 1... 0 0 0 0 0 Smith, s. 0 1 3 Rich'son, s. 1 1 1 4 0 Welch, m. 0 0 3 0 Abbey, p. ... 0 2 1 5 0 Harrigt'n, c. 1 1 4 Bobinson, 3. 0 1 1 1 0 Dwyer, p. ... 0 0 1 Total 2 6 24 15 1 Total 6 9 27 14 Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0— Cincipnati 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 —

Louisville, 11-Brooklyn, 5. NEW YORK, July 21.—The Louisvilles had little trouble in scoring a victory. Attend-

LOUISVILLE R B PA E	BROOKLYN R B P A R
Pfefer. 2 2 3 5 4 1 Weaver, r 2 1 0 0 1 Grim, c 3 3 2 1 1 Jennings, s. 0 2 2 3 1 Bassett, 3 1 1 1 8 0 Whistler, 1 0 0 16 3 0	Ward, 2 1 0 2 3 1 C.Daly, r 1 2 3 0 0 Corcoran, a 0 0 3 1 0 Burns, 3 0 1 1 1 1 0 Brouthers, 1 0 1 8 0 1 T. Daly, m. 0 0 2 0 0 O'Brien, 1 2 0 4 1 1 Kinslow, c. 1 2 4 1 3 Foutz, p 0 1 0 4 1
Total11 13 27 20 5	Total 5 7 27 11 7
lyn, 2. Two-base hits— Three-base hit—Kinslow 2; Jennings, O'Brien. I Pfeffer. First base on Brouthers, O'Brien, Fon	Pieffer, Grim, C. Daiv. Stolen bases—Brown, Double play—Brown and

Time of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire New York, 5-Chicago, 1,

up, batted hard and ran the bases finely and won a game. Attendance, 1,385. Score: CHICAGO BBP A ENEW YORK, BBP A 1 Ryan, m. ... 1 2 2 0 0 Burke, 2 ... 0 1 3 4
Parrott, 3 ... 0 1 1 4 0 Lyons, H. in 1 1 1 0
Dablen, s ... 0 0 3 3 0 Terman, r ... 0 1 0 1
Anson, 1 0 1 12 0 0 Lyons, D 3 2 2 1 2
Wilmot, 1 ... 0 0 3 0 1 Doyle, c ... 0 1 6 0
Canavan, 2 0 0 2 4 0 0 Rourke, 1 0 3 1 0
Decker, r ... 0 0 0 0 0 6 Boyle, 1 ... 1 1 13 1
Luby, p ... 0 1 0 1 0 kiusle, p ... 0 0 1 2
Schriver, c ... 0 0 4 3 1 Fuller, s ... 1 2 1 5 Total 1 5 27 15 2 Total 5-12 27 15

NEW YORK, July 21 .- The New Yorks braced

Cleveland, 4-Boston, 1. Boston, July 21.-The Bostons failed to say rifice to-day and so got left.

BOSTON R B P A E CLEVELAND R B P A McCarthy, r. 0 0 0 0 0 Childs, 2..... 0 Duffy, m.... 0 1 1 0 0 Cuppy, r.... 0 McCarthy, r. 0 0 0 0 0 Childa, z.... 9 u 1 2 Duffy, m... 0 1 1 0 0 Cuppy, r... 0 0 1 0 Long, s... 0 0 2 5 2 0 Connor, l. 0 0 0 0 Ckelly, c... 1 1 6 0 0 Davis, r& 2 0 1 1 2 Nash, 3... 0 1 0 3 0 McKean, s. 1 0 5 4 Tucker, 1 0 0 10 0 0 Virtue, l... 1 1 9 1 Lowe, l... 0 1 3 0 1 McAleer, m. 2 2 2 0 Quinn, 2... 0 1 2 2 0 Tebeau, 3... 0 1 2 3 Stivetts, p... 0 1 0 3 0 Zimmer, c... 0 0 5 1 Young, p... 0 0 1 1 in perfecting a combination. against Pittsburg. This is Total 1 6 24 13 3 nothing more nor less than 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 massing the

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

Western League Clubs Disband. Toleno, July 21.-Toledo, Columbus and Indianapolis, all that was left of the Western Lengue, disbanded to-day. The at-tempts to get into the Eastern League by Toledo and Indianapolis proved abortive. Toledo will try it again next year.

THE STATE LEAGUE

At Altoons-

The Allegheny county law students played their third game with Freeport yesterday, the students winning by a score of 15 to 12 Each side was determined to win, and Freeport had strengthened its team with players from the East End Gyms and the Tarentums of the County League, but their game was loose and weak as compared to their opponents. The law students play at McKeesport to-day and at Butler to-mor-

Another Keystone Defeat. ALLIANCE, O., July 91. - [Special.] - The Keystones, of Pittsburg, were again defeated by the Alliance team this afternoon, mak ng the fourth sustained from the home club this season. Batteries-Alliance, Wil-helm and Allen; Keystones, Howard and Cargo, Struck out-By Wilhelm, 8; by How-ard, 5. Hits-Alliance, 8; Keystone, 4. Errors -Alliance, 6; Keystone, 7. Score-Alliance, 11; Keystone, 2

LEBANON, Pa., July 21.—The Lebanon Base ball Club is no more, its members having their salaries, but Manager Carman was unable to pay them. The team has been very weak lately, and from the last three games on the Lebanon grounds \$35 was taken in. The players go home with two weeks' sal-ary due them.

Brookville, 8-Clarion, 3. BROOKVILLE, PA., July 21 - [Special]-The Brookville team defeated the Clarion club here to-day by a score of 8 to 3. Hits— Brookville, 10; Clarion, 11. Errors—Brookville, ville, 4: Clarion, 10. Batteries—Brookville, Stantzell and Gourley; Clarion, Horner and Buyham.

Youngstown, 21-Our Boys, 1. Youngstown, July 21. - [Special.] - The Youngstown team defeated the Our Boys, of

Pittsburg, this afternoon, by a score of 21 to 1. Gumbert, of Pittsburg, pitched for the visitors, but was batted all over the field.

The Diamond.

Grongy Gone has sent his terms to Baltimore. MCALEER, of Cleveland, is now the star center fielder of the country. THE Boston men have yet to find a pitcher they can hit good and hard. THE Phillies won eight straight games from the Louisvilles this season. titCHER KILLEN has wen the five games he has THE City Blues and Riverside Grays will play a great game at Exposition Park on Saturday after-

COMISKEY, of the Cincinnati Reds, has exchanged Pitcher Tony Muliane for Amos Rusie, of the New Yorks. BALTIMORE has accepted Third Baseman Tim O'Rourke's terms, Tim is a fair-haired young man with a very lost voice.

THE Oakmont ball club is ready to meet other clubs whose members are 15 years of age and will answer communications addressed to 304, German National Bank building. MANAGER BRIGHT will take the Climax feam to Uniontown next Wednesday and is ready to make matches with any amateur team in Pennsylvania or Ohlo, at 816 Liberty street. or One, at so cliberty street.

Is any other city the home club would have been accorded a royal reception upon returning in triumph after winning a championship. The Bostons got a cold reception and from a small and cold crowd, and individually there was less enthusiasm shown than in an everyday game.

Some people may not be aware that the Bostons. Brooklyns and New Yorks play 42 home games and 55 games away from home, and the Baltimores. Philadelphias and Washingtons 41 games at home and 35 away in the second half of the season. Consequently, the Cinclunatis, St. Louis and Louis-villes play 35 at home and 42 abroad, and the Chicagos, Clevelands and Pittsburgs 35 at home and 41 abroad.

A TRAMP WITH COURAGE

Unknown and Unasked He Rescues the Life of a Little Boy. New York, July 21.-A tramp, covered with dust and dirt, his hair unkempt, his beard straggling, and his clothing in rags, stopped yesterday afternoon after crossing Newark plank road bridge over th Hackensack river and sat down in the some boys swimming in the river, Nearly all of them could swim, but there was or little fellow, Thomas Gilroy, of Communi-paw avenue, who evidently was taking his first lessons in the art. His companions urged him to wade out, but he was afraid.

Then some of them tried to drag him out, but he screamed and cried and they re-leased him. A few minutes later the boy moved away by himself, and then he ven-tured into the water some little distance. He waded out on the sloping bottom until the water was about up to his middle, when he suddenly disappeared. He probably stepped off a ledge of rock or clay. When he rose to the surface he screamed.

His companions hastened to his assistance, but before they could reach him the tramp was on his feet and running along the shore. On reaching a point opposite where the drowning boy was struggling the tramp plunged into the water. A few strokes brought him to the boy's side, and in a minute he was wading ashore with the boy on his shoulder. Some boatmen and others who were in the vicinity took up a subscription, which realized \$1.20, and gave it to the tramp. His name was asked, but he said it made no difference, as nobody knew him. He took the \$1.20, thanking the donors, and then lay down on the beach to have his clothing dried in the sun. The rescued boy was taken home by his companions. the water was about up to his middle, when

FOR SUNSTROKE Use Borsford's Acid Pho Dr. A. L. Zurker, Malrose, Minn., says: "It produced a gratifying and remarkable re-generating effect in a case of sunstroke," EXPERTS AT WHIST.

They Meet in Congress and Play Some Marvelous Games.

ONLY SIX CLUBS IN THE FINISH. Visitors Banquetted by the Manhattan Athletic Association.

RESULTS OF THE PLAY AT THE TOURNEY

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, July 21.-President Elliott called the meeting of the American Whist League to order to-day at 11 o'clock and sent a committee to skirmish for lagging delegates. Captain Walton submitted the report of the Finance Committee. Mr. Richards submitted a resolution appointing a committee to draft resolutions commem orative of league members deceased during the year. The chair appointed Mr. Rich-ards, of the Sioux Falls club; Mr. Boutcher, of the Pomfret club, and Mr. Walker, of the University club.

C. M. Hains, of Milwaukee, moved that several votes of thanks be extended to firms donating articles to the congress. The revision of the constitution occupied the ession and evoked some warm discussion. It was finally adopted. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the tourna-ment play was continued for the Forrest

trophy of the Hamilton club with the fol-lowing result: Capitol beat Fanwood 12 points; Amirita beat Providence 4 points; Milwaukee beat St. Paul 3 points; Hamilton beat University

points. Fanwood and Providence having lost two sittings, drop out of the contest, leaving six clubs for the finish, and they will play as follows: Milwankee against University Hamilton against Amirita; St. Paul against

Play will begin at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. When the contestants are reduced to two clubs the play will be after the Orndorff system of duplicate, and the record of the hands and play will be re-corded. The league held its second annual banquet at the Manhattan A. C. to-night.

PALO ALTO DEAD.

Senator Stanford's Horse That Held the Stallion Trotting Record. REDWOOD CITY, CAL., July 21.-The stailion Palo Alto, which holds the stallion trotting

record, died at Senator Stanford's farm this afternoon of pneumonia. WON ONLY BY THEIR HEADS.

Several Exciting and Fast Races at Monmouth Park,

MONMOUTH PARK RACE TRACK, July 21.-The racing here this afternoon was exciting from start to finish. Heads separated the winners or place norses in each of the six events. Derfargilla took the Elizabeth stakes from Yorkville Belle after a hot fight all through the last furlong. The Belle was pinned between Derfargilla and Crochet, or she would probably have won. She was giving each of her opponents 20 pounds. The Harvest handicap resulted in a two lengths victory for the 6 to 1 choice, Leonawell. He and Tournament cut out the pace for several furlongs. The latter's courage then failed him, and he dropped out of the

race.
Gold Dollar followed up his five furlongs Gold Dollar followed up his five furlongs of Tuesday by capturing the first race from Stonemell by a head at odds of 7 to 1. Taral rode Sir Richard, 8 to 1, desperately in the second race, but Tom Watson, 4 to 1, outgamed him and won by a head. In the betting on the fifth race, Now or Never was backed down from 2% to 1, to 6 to 5, but was forced to finish second to Arab, 3 to 1, the leader from the start to the finish. The last race resulted in another exciting struggle, Adelbert, Milt Young, Mr. Sass and Hamilton finishing heads apart as named. Summaries follow:

First race, six furlongs—Gold Dollar 108 Sims 6

ton finishing heads apart as named. Summaries follow:

First race, six furlongs—Gold Dollar 108, Sims 6 to 1, won by a short head, whipping; Stonenell 108, Hamilton 9 to 8, second by two lengths, whipping; Correction 112, Littlefield 13 to 8, third by four lengths, whipping. Time, 1:13. Dagonet 107 and Yemen 93, also ran,

Second race, aix furlongs—Tom Watson 112%, Hayward 4 to 1, won by a head, whipping; Sir Richard 118, Tarai 8 to 1, second by a length and a half, whipping; Lifeboat 108, Bergan 30 to 1, third by a length, whipping. Time, 1:15%. Colonel Fred 108, Astoria (imp.) 118, Clara Colt 108, and Cactus 118 also ran.

Third race, the Elizabeth stakes, one mile and an eighth—Derfargilla 107, Hamilton, 2 to 1, won by a length, whipping, Yorkvills Belle 127, Murshy, 3 to 5, second by a head, whipping, Crochet 107, Simms, 12 to 1, third by eight lengths, whipping. Time, 1:35. Anna B 107 and Renle 108% also ran.

Fourth race, the Harvest Handicap, mile and a quarter—Leonawell 98, J. Lambley, 6 to 1, won by two lengths, whipping, Bockton 108, Sainor and 119 and Tournament 113 anso ran.

Fifth race, mile—Arab 108, Lambley 8 to 5, won by three lengths, whipping: Time, 2:084, Reckon 105, Fair Play 91%, Judge Morrow 119 and Tournament 113 anso ran.

Fifth race, mile—Arab 108, Lambley 9 to 5, wengen 8 to 5, second by two lengths, whipping: Vardee 28, Blake 3 to 1, third by four lengths, whipping. Sixth race, seven furlongs—Adelbert 99, Blake 3 to 1, won by a head, whipping: Milt Young 115, Taral 5 to 1, third by a head, whipping. Time, 1:6. Hamilton 106, Captain Browne 106, Barefoot 108, Stalactite 108, also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Adelbert 99, Blake 3 to 1, won by a head, whipping: Milt Young 115, Taral 5 to 1, third by a head, whipping. Taral 5 to 1, second by a head, whipping: Milt Young 115, Taral 5 to 1, third by a head, whipping. Barefoot 108, Stalactite 108, also ran.

PARADAY WINS THE DEARBORN.

Small Fields and Short Cards at the Wash

ington Park Ruces, CHICAGO, July 21.-Faraday picked up his 120 pounds, going all the way from 3 to 25 pounds to his field and galloped home winner of the Dearborn handlcap for 3-year olds at Washington Park to-day in the presence of 5,000 people. The day was perfect and the track fast. Faraday opened and closed favorite in the betting, 6 to 5 being the longest price laid against him. Galindo was second choice. Forest was in at light weight, a slip of the handicapper's pencil weight, a slip of the handicapper's pencil putting 95 pounds on him, and he carried large amounts of "smart money," all the way from 10 to 4 to 1, the odds against him, receding to 6 to 2 at the post.

Dollie McCone showed first at the start, but was taken back to eighth place, passing the stand, and Wightman went out to make the running. Forest had his nose in front up the back stretch, with Wightman second and Faraday third. Newton joined the first flight in the turn. Forst died away in the stretch. Newton, too, went back, and Faraday, chased by Prince of Darkness, came on and won well in hand, with Prince of Darkness second and McCone third. Galindo was never in the hunt. The fields were small, the card short and, except in the first race, when the favorite and the second choice ran away at the post and pumped themselves out, the talent was close to the winners.

First race, purse \$900, for maiden 2-year-olds, the first race, when the favorite and the second the sincers.

themselves out, the talent was close to the winners.

First race, purse \$600, for maiden 2-year-olds, five furiongs—Capitain Cottrell, 20 to 1, won driving; First Ward, 20 to 1, second; Narvice, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Second race, purse \$600, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furiongs—Orgon Eclipse, 5 to 1, won easily; Tim Murphy, 3 to 1, second; Helter Skelter, even, third. Time, 1:14.

Third race, Dearborn handicap, for 3-year-olds, one mile and one-eighth—Faraday, 6 to 8, won handily by two lengths; Prince of Darkness, 20 to 1, second; Doille McCone, 30 to 1, third, Time, 1:54. Net value to winner, 25, 85.

Fourth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds, selling, one mile and 70 yards—Ella Shipman, 2 to 1, won by a head, whipping: Content, 13 to 5, second; Doill-ken, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:67%.

Fifth race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter—foe Blackburn, 1 to 2, won easily: Goldstone, 2 to 1, second; Lodowic, 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:08/5.

LOUISVILLE, Kr., July 21.—[Special.]—The following pools were sold here this evening for the races to-morrow at Brighton Beach:

for the races to-morrow at Brighton Beach:

First race, mile and a quarter, selling-Larchmont 109, \$5; Centaur 112, \$5; Sportsman 109, Jackstar 107, \$12; Common Sense 107, Harrison 108,
Star 107, \$12; Common Sense 107, Harrison 108,
Stuggard 103, Airshaft 103, \$1; Peiham 103, \$10;
Charley Howard mare \$2, Canebrake \$5, John
Winkle \$2, Ely \$8; Seld \$10.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, sellingMorillo 121, \$25; Butte 108, Brookdale 108, Seingara
colt 108, Wilson Taylor 104, Harlequin 104, Wallace
64, Hiram 104, Silvana 101, Plantara 98, Virginia
5, Marguerin 89, King Keily 88, Mollet 88, May
Stanley filly \$5; field \$13.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile -Shenadoah
110, \$10; Remorse 110, Refrain 110, \$40; Semper Vive
Geld 110, Hurry Away 110, \$2; St. Hubert 110, \$15;
Equator 110, Shonvorage 10, \$5; Elsie Morris
coit 110, Stip With 110, Hos Edance 105, Debonaire
105, Fisna filly 107, Cassa Nova 105, \$5; field, \$11.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile-King
Crab 105, \$20; Tea Tray 106, \$5; Nomad 105, \$7; Dickerson 104, \$5 Myfellow 105, \$15; Lepanto 105, \$4;
Mary Stone 100, \$15.

Fifth race, Sve-eighths mile-Dalsyrian 112, \$10;
Watterson 113, \$5; Lurry 107, Lord Dalmeny 107,
\$20; Reniamin 107, Dalsy Woodraff 102, Krikins 104,
Yosemite 107, Varabond 102, Mosto 102, Foly Dors
104, \$5; Tee Mike 107, Early Blossom 100, \$35; Innavalue 56, Stone 100, \$15; Innavalue 56, Stone 100, \$15; Innavalue 56, Stone 100, \$15; Innavalue 56, Stone 56, Stone 57, Stone 50, \$15; Innavalue 56, Stone 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, \$15; Innavalue 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, \$15; Innavalue 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, \$15; Innavalue 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, Stone 50, \$15; Innavalue 50, Stone 5

Delaware 155, Pat Oakley 150, Westmoreland 148, Sam Morse 165. Bothwell 160, Eishing 187, Killarney 185, Tarquin 133.

WANCY HANES MAKES A FAILURE She Dia Not Break Her Record of #:09 at

the Detroit Me-ting. DETROIT, MICH., July 21 .- Fourth day of the Detroit Driving Club meeting. Weather pleasant; attendance 7,000. Honest George, the winner of two heats in the unfinished 2:17 race of yesterday, easily took fourth and final heat to-day. Budd Doble drove Nancy Hanks to beat her record of 2:09, and, although she went the mile without a skip or break, she failed to do better than 2:11%.

SUMMARIES. 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$2,000— Honest George. Hazel Wilkes. Almont Little Albert Senator Conkling, Walter E. Time, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16%, 2:16. Time, 2:16%, 2:14%, 2:14, 2:17%. ile Wilmore..... Time, 2:15%, 2:13%, 2:15%, 2:15%.

Ravensbury Takes the Produce Stakes, LONDON, July 21 .- This was the first day of the Liverpool July meeting. The principal race of the day was for the great Lancashire Breeders Produce Stakes, which was won by Mr. Rose's Ravensbury, M. J. Corbally's Erin was second, and Baron De Hirsch's Popphoe third.

Miscellaneous Sporting Items.

HENRY HUFF-It will count two. SCHAFFER and Ives disagree as to where they will play in Paris, and the match is delared off for that

Two pairs of homing pigeons were released at Latayette, La., yesterlay. They are expected to reach Philadelphia, a distance of 1,300 miles, in two days.

THE yacht Iverna won the Queen's cup at the Kingstown, England, regatta Wednesday. The Meteor, the German Emperor's yacht, was ahead for a long time and would have won the race had she not broken her bowsprit.

S. W. HALEY will represent the A. A. A. in the mile and half-mile events at the meeting of the Detroit Athletic Club to-morrow. The D. A. C. has spared no efforts to make this a grand meeting, and offers prizes other than medals of the value of \$600.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

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

ISPECIAL TEL EGNAMS TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, July 21,-Business fair, weath lear and pleasant. River stationary, with 3 feet 6 clear and pleasant. Hiver stationary, with 3 feet 8 inches on the falls, 10 feet 2 lunches in the canatians 9 feet 1 inch below. The Ohio, from Cincinnati, passed down on her way to Memphis this morning. The Buckeye State is due. The Sam Brown and tow passed up this morning. Departures—Big Saudy, for Cincinnati; Sheriey, for Carroliton; Tell City, for Evansville.

BROWNSVILLE, July 21,—The largest river packet ever built on the river is now in a way of completion at the Brownsville boat yards. The new packet is being built by A. J. Sweeney & Son. of Wheeling, and when completed will be 210 feet long. It is to be named Sunshine, and will ply between Pittsburg and Wheeling.

A New Wheeling Packet Boat.

What Upper Gauges Show, ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 2 feet and falling. Clear and warm.
WARREN-River 0.5 feet. Clear and warm.
WARREN-River 3 feet 8 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 87° 314 F. M.
BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet and stationary.
Clear. Thermometer 84° at 4 F. M.

The News From Below.

WHEELING-River 4 feet and falling. Departed—H. E. Bedford, Pittsburg: Courier, Parkersburg: Hudson, Cincinnati. Ciear and warm.
MEMPHIS-Arrived-Buckeye State, Cincinnati. Eeparted-Buckeye State, Cincinnati. River 27 feet 5 inches and falling. Ciear and hot. CINCINNATI-River 9 feet 11 inches and falling. Fair and warm. Departed-Keystone State, to Pittsburg. EVANSVILLE-River 7 feet 8 inches and falling. Clear and hot.

Items From the Wharf.

cinnati wharfboat is being recalked. THE John F. Walton is having a new wheel put in. THE Keystone State left Cincinnati last evening at \$ o'clock. CLERK AL. SLAVIN, of the Andes, is at his home in Parkersburg. THE Courier will probably be laid off this week, unless the river rises. CAPTAIN J. B. SNEATHEN and wife left for At-SLAGE of water below Davis Island dam, 3 feet 2 nobes. River falling.

THE Joseph B. Williams is on the Manchester ways undergoing repairs. THE Adam Jacobs, Captain Cox, went out for Wheeling yesterday at 3 o'clock. THE excursion boat J. M. Gusky took the Select Knights of America to Bellevue yesterday. CAPTAIN MICHAEL KELLEY, of the St. Louis THE H. K. Bedford, Captain Greene, is due here this morning, and will leave for Wheeling at THZ Concordia Club has engaged the J. M. Gusky to take a picnic party to McKinney's Grove to-day.

F. S. CRAY, of Louisville, brought in a number of Kentucky trotters on the Hudson for the race at Homewood. THE James G. Blaine, Captain Jacobs, was the Wheeling packet in yesterday evening. She leaves at 3 o'clock to-day. MANY of the passengers for the Hudson and Bachelor went to Wheeling by rail to catch the down-river packets.

THE George Shiras is stuck on a sand bar below the dam near Fogstown, and will have to wait for a rise to float her off.

THE C. W. Bachelor, Captain O'Neil, could no get in last night, but a towboat and barge brough in her freight from below the dam. THE J. M. Gusky ran an excursion from the Mt. Washington Episopal Church yesterday to Me Kinney's Grove. About 900 enjoyed the outing. Kinney's Grove. About 900 enjoyed the outing.

THE Huling Brothers are having the General
Daws overhauled and changed to a towboat. She
will be used between this city and the Nevilie
Island truck farm.

SHORTLY after midnight last night Captain
Reno's wharfboat sprung a leak and went to the
bottom of the river. It will take two or three days
to raise her, and the damage will foot up about
2000.

CAPTAIN C. C. CABLE, the well-known river man, died at the Wess Penn Hospital yesterday after a long illness. His death was due to exhaustion. Captain Cable was 57 years of age and was well known among the river men.

well known among the river men.

MAJOR STICKNEY has been in the city for a few
days looking after the improvement of the Monongahela. He also went to Vauport to make arrangements for pushing the new Beaver dam to a rapid
completion. He returned to Cincinnati yester-THE Hudson, Captain Ellison, came up as far a the trap last evening and had to atop, as there were only Zinches of water there. The Maggie, with a barge, was sent down with her down-river freigh and brought up her Pittsburg cargo to the wharf-boat. The Hudson started down the river early in

A RENTUCKY WAR ROMANCE

Strange Meeting of Father and Son After

Years of Separation,

SOMERSET, KY., July 21 .- A strange story, with its beginning in this county during the late war between the States, was developed here this afternoon after a lapse of 26 years. During the war, when the Federal troops were in this county, an Ohio soldier named William Crawford met, wooed and won the heart and hand of Miss Mattie Suber, a daughter of a well-known farmer. The couple lived hapily together until the close of the war, when Mr. Crawford had a longing de sire to return to his mother's home, and tried, but without avail, to persuade his wife to go with him. He left, and was never again heard from by his wife. Six months after THE WEATHER,



IIAM-

12M -

For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio: Generally Fair. Probably Followed by Local Showers by Saturday Morning, South Winds. For West Virginia

- Warmer, Generally Fate, South Winds

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, July 21.—The Local Forecast Official fithe Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the

July 21 1891, July 21, 1891. -||-|-|-EAM--81 5FX---79

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

Crawford's departure, a son was born to his wife; a few years later Mrs. Crawford died leaving her little son to be cared for by her relatives. The son grew to manhood, and is now a worthy young man in business in this city, keeping a restaurant at the depot.

This afternoon a passenger on the southbound train No. 1 as the train stopped here for dinner, called the depot porter to him and began to question him about the people in this vicinity. The result of this was a meeting between father and son. It was a short one but full of interest. The elder Crawford did not explain his long absence, but manifested a strong attachment for his son and wanted him to go torthwith to Texas, where he has large interests. The young man being a man of family could not leave on so short a notice, and the call of "All aboard" interrupted their first interview.

ATHLETES AT CHAUTAUQUA

Given a Point or Two About Their Form by Pitcher Alonzo Stagg. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 21 - [Special.]-To-

night Mr. A. Alonso Stagg, the famous pitcher, told a big Chautauqua audience a part of what he knows about the modern athlete. The only reason Alonzo's friends were not surprised at his splendid success was because they have gotten over being surprised at anything he attempts. Mr. Stagg first rend a short paper on his work, in which he reviewed all forms of athlesstage first read a short paper on his work, in which he reviewed all forms of athletics, ancient and modern, and followed it up with a great variety of stereopticion views of athletes in position. These positions he defined very carefully and entertainingly. Mr. Stage nos only pointed out the perfect development, but showed some "bad form," and told of the way to overcome it, mainly by seeking the advice of a competent physical instructor, one who is not "one-idead" or one-sided. To any one interested in athletics the lecture was especially entertaining, and for fear some in his andience were so inclined, Mr. Stagg furnished wittv sallies enough to keep them good humored.

The Woman's Ciub to-day discussed productive and unproductive labor, together with various ideas of economy. Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller made an address, entertaining, as usual, with her talks to the ladies. She gave some very good advice about how women should employ their leisure. The other parts of the programme to-day simply carried out features beginning the first part of the week.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals, Where From. Destination.

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

The Safest Way to Eat in This Hot Weather.

People Suffer, Not From Heat, but From Improper Food.

A Simple Suggestion That Will Make Life Happier in Vacation Time.

People don't suffer in the summer from the best.

ut from improper food and-indigestion. "Did you ever notice," says a writer in one of he magazines this month, "that in nine cases out of ten, when a man has been taken home from his work, having fallen with what is termed 'sunstroke,' his wife remembers that he had been com-plaining of some stomach trouble?" Food is "improper" that fails to supply the sys-

The child who is trying to play all day in this vacation time and complains of headache, or cannot sleep, or, in spite of the out-door air and plenty of xercise, is pale and languid, or has no appetite at breakfast, and is fussy and irritable-that child is very numerous.

tem with what Doctor Guil aptly calls "the raw

material of the blood."

The child needs better food, food that will give ourishment to the brain and the nervous system and the muscles; food that contains the elements of nourishment, and repairs the waste that always At night, just before bedtime, give the child or

the invalid a glassful of lactated food. It makes a telicious drink; it contains all the food elements; it nourishes the digestive organs, and will draw the blood from the brain to the stomach, and the child will have caim and refreshing sleep. In the morning, one who uses the lactated food the night before, will feel like a new person, will

have a vigorous appetite for breakfast, a clear head and ambition and good spirits. The overworked business man and the woman who feels "tired," any person who is out of sorte in this hot weather, should follow this plain sug-

gestion, and drink a glassful of lactated food at night before rettring.

Lactated food is the proper nourishm dren of all ages, in the summer. It keeps the baby well, gives health to the child, brings strength and vigor to the middle-aged, and is a perfect diet for the old folks. It is not a medicine and it is not a secret mixture. It is a pure food, safe, simple and recommend it, nurses use it, and it is a long and well-tried diet in nurseries and institutions fo

aged and infirm. It is good.

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

