8	and the second	THE PITTSBURG D	ISPATCH, WEDNESDAY,	AUGUST 17, 1892		
	Pittsburg	mour and Schohe. Struck out-By Gray, II; by Keppler, 4: Rose, 2. Batteries-Our Boys, Gray and Brice; Tionesta, Keppler, Rossand	CAUSED A SURPRISE.	hurdles-Bassance, 12 to 5, won in 2:15; St. John, 3 to 4, second; Bothwell, 2 to 5, third.	NOT IN ACCOBD WITH THE LAWS.	THE WEATHER,
THE REAL BABY ACT.	Pittsburg 1000001000000000000000000000000000000	Gray and Brice; Tionesta, Keppler, Rose and Johnston.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	GRAND CIRCUIT TROTTERS,	WILLIAM KINNET and Bessie Kinney were married in jail yesterday, a compromise of a	For Western Pennayivania
	balls-Terry, Radford, Dowd, McGuire, Stolen bass-Denry, Radford, Dowd, McGuire, Stolen bases-Denovan, Brekley, Radford, Berger,	THE STATE LEAGUE.	Yorkville Belle Turns Out and Wins the Rich Omnibus Stakes.		suit which secured his release from prison, Alderman Brinker, of Allegheny, fied the knot.	FAIR and West Virginia: Fair; Eontheast Winds.
A Decision by the Umpire	Guire out-parten, Acty, Mack, Alina aline aline Guire, Duryes 2, His by pitched ball-Miller, Donovan, Reckley. Passed hall-McGuire I, Left	At Altoons- Altoons- Danville	the men omnibus Stakes	field Opening. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Aug. 16[Special.]-	RICHARD DAVIS, colored, was arrested last night at the corner of Washington street	For Ohio: Fair; Warmer
Makes the Senators Leave	ame-Two hours and 10 minutes. Umpire Mitchell,	Altoons 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-5 Danville Altoona, 7: Danville, 3. Errors-Altoona, 1: Danville, 5. Batteries-Affalebach and Gibson, Rhodes and Fox.	THE FAVORITES BADLY BEATEN.	Hampden Park once more opened its gates to the Grand Circuit steppers this afternoon, and while there were no sensations the	and Fifth avenue. Officer Dawson, who made the arrest recognized Davis as an	in Northern Portion; South-
the Ball Field.	Chicago, 12-Baltimorr, 6. CHICAGO, Aug. 16The Orioles played to-			second number on the programme was one of the greatest mixtures seen since the	escaped prisoner from the workhouse. MICHAEL ROSSYAN, of 23 Huron street, is	ALL GT sant Winds.
	day as if they had studied the Colts' game	Allentown 4	the Springfield Meeting.	sulkies began their flight five weeks ago at	charged before Magistrate Succop with en- ticing Amelia Nagle, the 15-year-old daugh- ter of a neighbor, from her home. Her	Comparative Temperature.
THEY FORFEIT THE GAME,	it. Both bitchers were hit hard, but Vick- ery was the softest mark Anson's boys have	At Tohnstown	GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY	nished all the sport, for Addie L proved worthy of the confidence placed in her for the 2:25 class by a	father is prosecutor and Rossman is held for a hearing.	PITTSBURG, Aug. 16 The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the
ted One Streamer in Iwarded the	ance 800. Score:	Johnstown		keeping her busy for two miles. The first	MORRIS PROSS, an agent for an installment house in the city, was arrested in the East	following:
And Our Sluggers Are Awarded the Victory by a Score of 9 to 0.	CRICAGO R B F A F BALTIMORE, R B F A E Byan, m., 0 2 1 0 0 Shindle, 3., 1 3 2 6 2	Mays and Cote.	NEW YORK, Aug. 16The attraction at Monmouth Park to-day was the Omnibus	heat was, but a preliminary skirmish to the real battle. Bowen sent Jesse Hanson along in the second heat, passing Daphane at the	End yesterday for violating a city ordi- nance. He had a number of rugs with him, and was locked up because he had no ped-	Aug. 18, 1991. Aug. 15, 1999.
	Byan, m, 0 2 1 0 shindle, 3, 1 3 2 6 2   Parrott, 3, 1 1 1 0 Nathain, m 0 0 1 1   Dablen, s, 3 3 4 0 1 Sublen, 1, 0 0 1 1   Anson, i, 1 3 3 4 0 1 Sublen, 3, 2 1 2 1 2	The Dispatch and Leader nines played a close and interesting game at the Wilkins-	stakes for 3-year-olds, and a rich magnet it proved, for, with the rest of the card lack-	in the second heat, passing Daphare at the half and shaking Burt Sheidon off in the homestretch in 217. Hanson lost the pole early in the third heat and Burt Sheidon	diers' license. FRED MILLER and Michael Conway got into	SAX
FINE OF \$1,000 MAY BE IMPOSED.	Amon, 1, 1 1 8 0 0 Stovey, 1 2 1 2 1 2 Dungan, L 2 2 3 0 0 Ward, r 2 2 2 1 1 Rost, 2 2 3 2 4 1 0 Ronrke, s. 1 3 2 2 2 Decker, r, 1 2 3 0 0 Stricker, 2. 0 1 2 4 0	burg grounds yesterday. The game was called at the end of the seventh by previous	ing a single attractive feature, it served to bring out a large crowd. The regulars were	moved up with H C T and outfooted the	a fight Monday evening. Yesterday Con- way appeared before Alderman Caldwell and made information against Miller for	IIAN
Manafee Signed by the Local Club and	Decker, r 1 2 3 0 0 Stricker, 2. 0 1 2 4 0 Gumbert, p., 1 1 0 3 6 Robinson, c. 0 0 3 2 3 Schriver, c., 1 2 5 0 0 Vickery, p 0 0 0 1 0	agreement, otherwise the Dispatch would probably have won out. The Leader's vic-		was 3 to 1 against H C T even after this, and he seemed more distressed than any of	and made information against affiler for aggravated assault and battery. Miller was arrested and held for court in \$300.	12m 12m
Gumbert Released.	Total 12 17 27 8 2 Total	fory was due in a great measure to the pitch- ing of Thomas, who was quite effective at critical times, and to the fine work of Beck	a construction of the second construction of the second second second second second second second second second	the others after the fourth heat. Lightning had come out full of trot this time, and Mart Demarest, who sat behind	LIEUTENANT SNYDER arrested Mrs. Lizzie Dorsey last night on a charge of keeping a	5PH
*	Chicago0 0 2 3 1 0 4 2 0-12 Baltimore0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0- BUMMAET-Earned runs-Chicago. S: Baltimore, 4. Two-base hit-O'Rourke. Three-base hits-	at short range Stevens nitched a good game	race, it was somewhat of a disappointment,	the bay mare for the first time in a race to- day, kept her level and lifted her home just	disorderly house. The woman lives on Frankstown avenue, and an information was made against her before Magistrate	57x-0-75 , Srx-0-82
ALL THE BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST	bowwalth - Earlied rinne-ten the three base hits- three three bits - of kourter, three base hits- Farrott, Shindle, Home runs-Shindle, Stovey, Sacrifice hits-Stricker, Van Haitren, Anson, Stolen bases-Stricker, Dahlen, Double play- Ward and Sutcilife, Shindle and Sutcilife, First	also did some fine batting, as the summary shows. The score: Dispatch	for her victory, the second and, third	in time to beat H C T by a short length. The mile was in 2:17%. Turner asked permission to lay up with H C T the next time, and <sup>*</sup> when Jesse Hanson got tangled on the home-		TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.
PITTSBURG 9 Washington 0	ward and Sufcliffer, Similar and Sufcliffer, First base on balls-off Vickery, 5: off Gumbert, 1. Struck out-By Gumbert, 2. Passed balls-Bobin-	Leader	horses would surely beat her were the race run over again. Both had been brought	strateh Dither came on with Deave and the		Maximum temp
CLEVELAND 5 Boston	son, 1; Schriver, 1. Time of rame-One hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-Snyder.	Dispatch 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4- Leader 1 6 0 1 1 1 0-8 SUMMANY-Base hits-Dispatch, 8: Leader 12. Errors-Dispatch, 4: Leader, 3. Two-base hits- R. Jessop (2), Euscoe, Feldman, Thomas, Booth, Beck. Three-base hits-Stevens (2). Struck out- By Enscoe, 1: by Stevens, 5: by Thomas, 6. Time of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpires-Mc- Kee and Walton.	down from Saratoga and were plainly short of work. The race will improve both	mare from Allen farm just saved her right to keep in the game by a mile in 2:19'4. She got no part of the money after all, and to everybody's surprise H C T proved the winner. Jesse Hanson finished ahead of	quest. Trimble was sick and had taken an overdose of medicine containing strychnine.	FORGOT HIMSELF AND TALKED.
NEW YORK 8 Cincinnati		of game-One hour and 45 minutes. Umpires-Mc- Kee and Walton.		everybody's surprise H C T proved the winner. Jesse Hanson finished atlend of him in the sixth heat, but had taken quite a		John Jones Tries an Old Scheme to Get Money and Is Locked Up.
CHICAGO	Eclipse Park to-day. Stratton and Knell	The Parkers Won, PARKER, Aug. 16[Special]-Parker and	versed. The other races were of a kind that one could hardly enthuse over, as	gallop at the start and was set back for this. The seventh heat in the twilight found H C	acter. With a commanion he was on Ells- worth avenue at 2 o'clock in the morning and both men ran when they saw two off-	A man giving his name as John Jones
The League Record.	both pitched great ball, but Knell's wildness was fatal. Weather fair. Attendance 1,676. Score:	Butler played the last game to be played in Parker this season to-day. Parker, which		T equal to a faster clip than in the sixth, and Hanson was three lengths back with the others, all pretty weary.	cors approach. McGrew was the only one captured. He told conflicting stories at the	was locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward station last evening for working the deaf
Cleveland	LOUISVILLE B B F A EPHILA. B B F A E	consisted of six of the East End Gyms, won by a score of 3 to 2. The features were the battery work of both teams and the batting	pected, for he was hard ridden all through	SUMMARIES. 2:25 class, trotting, purse IL 00, divided-	hearing. THOMAS CARNEY appeared before Alder-	and dumb racket in order to get money. He was in a store at the corner of Seven-
Boston 15 11 .677 Chicago .11 16 .407   Brooklyn .15 12 .556 Louisville .11 16 .407   Baltimore .15 12 .556 Louisville .11 16 .407   Baltimore .14 13 .519 St. Louis S 19 .206		of Schultz, of the Parkers. Batteries-	and a half. With Dr. Rice scratched in the second	Addie L. 1 1 Neilie McGregor. 2 2 8 Resolute. 4 2	man Caldwell, of the Twenty-fourth ward, yesterday, and made information against Charles Coyne for larceny. Coyne belongs	teenth street trying to induce those there to lend him aid, as he was apparently a mute
HAD LOTS OF TROUBLE.	Pfeffer, 2, 1 1 3 5 0 Tuompson, r 1 1 1 0 0 Bassett, 3, 0 1 2 3 0 Deleh'ty, m. 1 2 1 0 0	and Stevicka. Score: Butler		Frince A	to the Hibernian Rifles, and secured a rifle	and friendless. He did not succeed very well. Forgetting himself he went into the street and began talking to a policeman.
Story of the Game and the Cause of the	Whistler, 1., 1 0 12 1 0 Cross c 0 0 4 0 0 Grim, c, 1 1 3 1 1 Allen, s 0 0 0 4 0 Stratton, p., 1 1 0 0 6 Kuell, p 0 0 2 0 0	Altoones Will Disband.	at the finish both were beaten. Miss Maude winning handily from Stowaway, the latter	S. Merribird	and appropriated them to his own use. He was held for court in \$300 bail.	Officer Scheety came up and arrested him as a vagrant. It was atterward learned
Big Kick. Our sluggers scored a victory over the	Total	ALTOONA, Aug. 16Manager Mishler will disband the Altoona State League after the	winter. Lovelace was third.	H C F. 9 0 1 2 8 1 1   Jessie Hatson. 3 1 5 6 2 2 3   Lightning. 6 3 6 1 7 3 5	JOSEPH LAWL was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Crarles Frederick on a charge of larceny. Several months ago	that he had just completed a term of three
Senators yesterday but the ending of the contest was a very	Louisville	game to-morrow. It is the only team in the League that has been paying and the League will probably go down with it.	The third race was the Omnibus, and to see the money pouring in on The Pepper one would think the race was already won,	Braven	a charge of larcenv. Several months ago Frederick stored his furniture in Lawl's house. Lawl went and sold the furniture without the owner's consent. He refused	
unpleasant one and the trouble was all	Stratton, Stolen bases-Brown, Weaver, Bassett,	The Diamond.	but he failed to run anything like as good as expected, and finished only a fair third.	Zenbla	to make reparation and was arrested. Al- derman McGary held nim in \$500 bail for	He Wanted a Watch. Fred Meyers, a Cincinnati resident, went
caused by an ex- tremely babish ex-	Allen to Hallman to Connor. First base on balls -Off Stratton, 2: off Knell, 4. dit by pitched ball -Weaver, 2: Whistler, Grimm Struck out- Whistler, Weaver, Stratton, Pfeffer, Hamilton,	HIS name must be Von der Ow just now. THOSE Senators are certa nly causing us lots of	Mars and Bashford were pacemakers for a mile, and then the whole field took close	WILL DRAW THE LINE,	court.	into Weinhaus' auction room on Liberty street last night and picked up a watch and
hibition of the vis-	E tell. Time of game-One bour 40 minutes. Lim-	THE E. E. A. Jr.'s will play the Tommy Burns		The Southern Wheelman Won't Bave	PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.	started up Liberty street. Detective Sterck was in the neighborhood and after
ed to play in the second half of the	Brooklyn, 7-St. Louis, 0.	team Saturday. "CHAWLEY" REILLY is putting up a fine game at third for the Phillies.	internet and were of a section and the	Negroes in Their Bicycle Ciubs. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16 [Special.] - In	Division Passenger Agent E. D. Smith, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, returned from Atlantic City vesterday. He says Pitts-	a lively chase captured the watchtaker and landed him in the Central station.
tenth inning when detest stared them	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16 The Brooklyns shut out the Browns to-day with ease. Stein pitched a	THE Marionville team defeated the Kaues at Marionville yesterday by 6 to 4.	of the race-2:36-was only fair. The fractional parts were: Quarter, :26; half, :51; three-quarters, 1:18; mile, 1:4514; mile	reference to the protest of the Louisiana Division, League of American Wheelmen,	burgers are as thick as grasshoppers at the seashore.	Wanted to Carve Somebody. George Duchart and Rudolph Pomroshill
-(NCTORT ) in the face and the umpire gave the	great game. Weather clear. Attendance, 2,000. Score: ST. LOUIS B B P A ETBROOKLYN B B P A E	THERE is no excuse for a team that runs away (because an umpire's decision does not suit.) LUCE as agree as eggs are eggs the umpire's de-	and a quarter, 2:11.	against the admission of negroes to that or- ganization, a reply was received to-day from	A. G. Corbett, W. H. Ross and J. B. Knox, of Clarion, are registered at the Sev- enth Avenue Hotel.	went into the kitchen at Newell's Hotel
game to the Pitts-	ST. LOUIS B B P A ETHROOKLYN B B P A E Gore, m 0 1 3 0 1 Griffin, m 1 2 4 0 0 Giasscock, s. 0 1 2 7 0 Corcoran, s., 1 3 2 2 0	JUST as sure as eggs are eggs the umpire's de- cision concerning yesterday's game will stand. Two men on bases and nobody out in the tenth	good things with Julian in the fourth race. They got as good as 8 to 1 for their money,	H. E. Raymond, of Brooklyn, Chairman of the Racing Board. Mr. Raymond gives ex- pression to his appreciation of the feelings	Cantain J. B. Bradley and Dr. Johnston. of Bradford, are stopping at the Central	last night, and when one of the employes asked them their business Duchert pro- duced a large-sized knife and threatened to
burgers, 9 to 0. A termination of this kind is always un-	Werden, 1 0 0 6 0 0 Ward, 2 0 2 0 2 1 Caruthers, r. 0 0 3 2 0 Brouthers, 1. 0 1 6 1 0	yesterday was more than the Senators could stand. MANAGER Iswin forwarded the protest regard- ing yesterday's game to President Young iast even-	and,	of the Southern wheelmen on 'the negro question, but adds that it would be unfair to ask that the negro be eliminated in the	R. W. Fair, of Saltsburg, and J. S. Coch-	kill everyone in sight. Inspector Mo- Kelvy and Detective Coulson arrested them.
pleasant and often	Carroll, 1 0 1 1 0 0 Daly, 3 1 1 1 0 0	ing. CAPTAIN RICHARDSON didn't hesitate to tell Umpire Mitchell that he, Mitchell, was a robber	running at Yemens' neck until well into the	North, where he is not so obnoxious and does not run up against whites as frequently	ran, of Broad Ford, are at the St. Charles Hotel.	His Friends Too Poor to Aid Him.
painful, particularly when a contest is so close from start to finish as that of yesterday	Moran, c 0 0 1 0 3 Stein, p 0 0 1 ¥ 0 Hawke, p., 0 0 0 1 0 3 Stein, p 0 0 1 ¥ 0 Breit'stein, p 0 0 0 0 0 Total 714 27 7 1	yesterday. Tur George Smiths want to play the Connie	easily by three lengths. Summaries.	further states that each division has the power to, ass prohibitory laws on this ques-	RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.	Sheriff Rinewalt, of New Castle, Ind., ar- rived in the city last evening searching for
was. The rules are specially framed to	Total 0 4 27 17 4	Macks or or any "15-year-old" team. Address J. Forrest, 603 Humbert street, GHR18 VON DEB AHE claims that he has received	madding by a length and a main; Fred Taral, 1910 L.	tion, or they can have amendments offered to the constitution at the annual conven-	Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movemen's of Boats,	the parents of Michael Jordan, an insane man arrested in Indiana last week. The
managers and captains insist on acting like school boys in a game they must take the	St. Louis	an offer of \$6,000 for Pitcher Gleason. Who bids	1, third by a head, whipping. Time, 1:13%.	The writer says that if the question nar- rows down to a selection between the neuro	(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.)	iather of Jordan was jound on Independ- ence street, West End, but is too poor to do
consequences. Where the Eig Kick Was. The game had proceeded to the tenth	SUMMARY-Earned runs-Brooklyn, 3. Two-base hits-Brouthers, O'Brien. Three-base hit-Daly. Home run - Burns. Stolen bases-Corcoran. O'Brien, Ward, I'aly, Double plays-Stein, Cor-	and it is suggested as a wise plan for New York to	nead, whipping. Time 1:14)a.	be unceremoniously bounced. There are	Weather cloudy. River falling, with 1 foot 10 inches on the falls, 3 feet 2 inches in the canal, and	anyshing for his son. The man will be brought here and placed in the City Farm.
inning, the score being 2 and 2. The vis-	coran and Brouthers: Corcoran and Brouthers: Glasscock, Brodie and Werden, First base on bulk-(iff Hawke 2: off Bredienstein 2: off State 2:	recall the "loan" and let the Trojans have Silver King instead. CAFFREY, the Schuylkill Navy's third baseman.	second by three lengths, whipping: The Pepper, 9 to 10, third by a length, whipping. Time, 2:36.	league, but the members of the Louisiana Division are determined that they will have them ousted or draw out of the league them-	Rig Sandy; for Carrollton. Big Kanawha; for Evansville, I. T. Rhea; for Kentucky river, Falls	The
not score. The locals then went in, led off	Struck out-By Hawke, 1: by Breitenstein, 4: by Stein, 8. Time of game-Two hours and 15 min-	lost his temp r last Tuesday night in an argument over a close decision by Umpire James Campbell, and broke the latter's nose.	Belle, 7 to I, won handlig by a length: Huron sec- second by three lengths, whipping: The Pepper, 9 to 10, third by a length, whipping. Time, 2:36. Fourth race, one mile and a furlong-Julien, 7 to I, won easily by a length and a half; Reckon, 3 to I, second by two lengths, whipping: Dagonet, 10 to I, third by two lengths, whipping. Time, 154	selves. A special meeting will be called, at which a resolution to exclude the negro in	City.	The
followed and was hit on the arm, near the	utes. Umpire-Barnie. Cleveland, 5-Boston, 3.	B. B. CRANK-According to rule Killen should have kept his foot in the box. Rule 30 says: "A fair pall is a ball delivered by the pitcher while	Fifth race, five furlongs-Nomad, 5 to 1, won in	this State will probably be adopted. The delegates from Louisiana to the National Convention will be instructed to bring up	What Upper Gauges Show. WARREN-River 1 foot. Weather clear and warm.	Great
a violent one and might have broken Mil-	CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Cleveland gained a lead in the first to-day, which Boston could	F. H. GThe umpire's decision on yesterday's	drive by a head, whipping: Tormentor, s to 1, second by a head, whipping: Correction, 4 to 3, third by two lengths, whipping. Time, 5994. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Estelle, 7 to 5, won in a gallop by three lengths; Yennen, 6 to 5, second by	the negro question and fight vigorously against the entry of the black men.	MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer Sto at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 8 inches and rising.	American
Miller his base, and the visitors at once raised a tremendous howl. They claimed that Miller had purposely held up his arm	not overcome. The game was hotly con- tested from start to finish. Weather clear	game must stand until the protest is dealt with, and the bet should be held until then. The backer of	Sixth race, seven uniongs-Esterie, 7 to 5, won in a gallop by three lengths; Yemen, 6 to 5, second by a neck, whipping; Air Shaft third by a length, whipping, Time, 1:25%.	Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. EFFORTS have been made to arrange a match	Weather cloudy. Thermometer St. at 5 P. M.	Hog
that Miller had purposely held up his arm to allow the ball to hit him. Mitchell, who was close to Miller, argued different and	and warm. Attendance 2,590. Score:	LAST evening Umpire Mitchell stated that when he declared Miller out at the piste in the seventh inning yesterday he thought there were three men	LIVELY BRUSHES AT CHICAGO.	with Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Jem Smith, but Tony Sage does not appear anxious to risk \$2,000 on Maher, being afraid he would not	The News From Below. WHEELING-River 4 feet 10 inches and failing	Is welcome abroad once
stuck to his decision. The matter was argued for nearly fifteen	Childs, 2 2 1 1 0 0 McCarthy, r. 0 1 2 0 1	on bases and that the play was a "force."		A TIME limit of 2:20 has been put on the mile race	WHEELING-River 4 feet 10 inches and failing fast. Departed-H. K. Bedford, Parkersburg. Weather cleas and warm. EVANSVILLE-River 6 feet 7 inches on gauge.	more, and abroad he may
minutes and Captain Richardson went and held a conference with Manager Iswin on	Burkett, L., 0 1 0 1 0 Duffy, m 2 2 1 0 0 Davis, 3 0 1 2 4 0 Long, 4 0 2 1 2 0 McKean, s. 1 1 1 1 Kelly, c 0 0 7 1 0 Virtue, 1 1 1 6 0 0 Nash, 3 0 1 2 6 0	ANY number of checkso payters have been cap- tains of other clubs. At present the majority of the teams in the big League have old Chicago players as captains. Salimore has van Haltren, Boston has Kelly, Cleveland has Tebeau, St. Louis Gore, Louisville has Pfeffer and Pittsburg had	Make Good Time and Fine Races, CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The attendance at the	with a fiying start at Buffalo on August 20. Zim- merman will be there to hurry up Windle and Taylor-Windle's first appearance this season, by	Clear. CAIRO-River 15 feet and falling. Clear. and warm. Arrived-Arkansas City, Natchez. De-	go. As long as Lard was
the case. The manager very unwisely urged	McAleer, m., 1 1 6 0 0 Tucker, 1 0 0 12 0 0 O'Connor, r. 0 0 4 0 0 Lowe, L 1 2 0 0 0			the way. THE Pittsburg Tennis Club will hold a handicap tournament for members on the three days begin-	CINCINNATI-River & feet 11 inches and rising.	a requisite in every kitchen,
pire Mitchell had no other course but to give the game to the home team, 9 to 0. All rules and all argument are against the	Zimmer, c 0 1 7 1 0 Young, p C 0 0 0 0 Total 5 7 27 7 1 Total 3 8 27 12 1	Thus, counting Chicago, seven of the hig League clubs are captained by Chicago talent.	than on the opening day and 5,000 people pass- ed through the gates. The day and track.	ning to-morrow. The events will be gentlemen's singles and doubles and suitable prizes will be	MEMPHIS-River 11 feet 5 inches and falling. Cloudy and warm.	the Great American Hog
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McKean, s,. Virtue, 1	1	1	1 6	10	10	Kelly, c	00	1	72	1	00
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ment. To raise an objection to a decision of an umpire is one thing, but to carry out that objection to the extent of taking the team off the field is another, and is only what little boys do when playing on the lots.

## It Was a Matter of Judgment.

The decision was one of judgment en the decision was one of judgment en-tirely, and in this respect the unpire is sole judge and ruler of the game. The Pitts-burg team know this to their sorrow. It is absurd to think that the decision will not stand no matter how many protests are stand no matter now many protects are made about it. If decisions of the kind were to be overruled by such methods as declining to play then there would be an absolute end to the national game as a pro-

fessional recreation. It would be the most unfair conclusion in the world to declare that Miller intention-ally held up his arm to be hit by a ball pitched as swiftly as Duryea pitched the one that hit Miller The ball was traveling one that hit affiler. The ball was traveling with such velocity as to make it more likely than auything else that it would break Miller's arm. No player is prepared to run that risk and certainly it would have been difficult indeed for Mitchell to come to any other conclusion than the one he did.

But supposing Umpire Mitchell's judgment had been a wrong one, that was still no reason why Manager Irwia should allow his players to act like babies and disquiet an audience. The truth is that the home team had greater cause to leave the field in the seventh inning than the visitors had in the tenth.

## Where the Home Team Suffered,

Mitchell declared Miller out at the home plate when he was perfectly safe. Evi-dently Mitchell thought it was a force play, as he called Miller out without McGuire ever touching Miller at all. Had Mitchell's judgment been correct at this stage there would never have been a tenth inning. But, although the decision was a bad one, it did not by any means give the home players license to leave the field.

license to leave the field. This leaving the field must be stopped entirely. The New York team did the same thing here this sesson, and a penalty much greater than torfeiting a game should be imposed on teams who thus treat the patrons of the game. In matters of this kind the public is as much a factor as any-body else and the officials of the local club, as a means of protecting their patrons, should see if a fine cannot be imposed on the Washington team for their very hothead action

The contest up to the trouble was an exexciting one. Duryea pitched a great game and errors gave the home players their two runs. Terry pitched very well and was brilliantly supported. Scored heir First Run. In the second half of the first inning Miller

made a single to left and got to third on a wild throw to first by Duryes. Donovan was hit by a pitched ball and stole second, McGuire making a wild throw. Miller

scored on the wild throw. In the second atter McGuire struck out Berger made a single to left and singles by McGuire and Richardson scored the run. Richardson's hit was a lucky one as the ball bounded over Farrell's head.

In the seventh inning the home players took the lead. Beckley was hit by a pitched ball on the foot and stole second. Shugart's sacrifice sent John to third and he scored on Bierbauer's single.

In the ninth the score was tied again. Twitchell led off with a two-bagger to left and scored on Milligan's single. The following score is that of the same

and scored on Milligan sangle. The following score is that of the game as played, but the unpire's decision was 9 to 0 and that is official. The attendance was about 1,500.

PITTSBURG. 1	B	B	2		E	WASH'GT'N R B F A E
Miller, L	1	1	1	0	0	Radford, 8 0 1 0 4 1
Donovan, r.	0	0	2	0	0	Dowd.r 0 0 2 0 0
Farrell, 3	0	1	- 1	3	0	Hoy, m 0 1 2 0 0
helly, m	0	0	1	0	0	Twitchell, L. 1 2 2 0 0
Beckley, L		0	9	1	0	Milligan, L 0 1 12 0 0
Shugart, s		1	4	1	. 6	Berger, s 1 1 0 2 1
Bierbauer, 2.	0	r	5	3	0	McGuire. c., 0 2 6 1 1
Mack. C	Ð	1	6	2	3	Richards'n, 20 1 2 4 0
Terry, p		0	1	3	0	Duryes, p ? 0 0 0 3 1
	-	-	-	-	-	

New York, 8-Cincinnati, 6.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16 .- Chamberlain's wildness lost the game in the first inning. Weather warm. Attendance 1000, Score:

CINCINNATI	R	B	P		E	NEW YORK	R	в	P	٠	
McPhee, 2	1	0	5	2	0	Burke, 2	0	2	0	3	ī
Dwyer, r&1	0	- 2	0	0	0	Doyle, m	1	1	4	0	1
H'liciay, m.,	0	2	3	2	0	Tiernan, r	1	1	2	1	0
Dwyer, r&1 H'lisiay, m., Vaughn, i-c.	0	0	1	1	0	Ewing, C	1	- 2	7	0	0
Comiskey, 1. Smith, s	1	2	12	1	0	D. Lyons., 3.	1	- 1	0	1	ŏ
Smith, s	1	-1	0	6	0	O'R'rke, 1	1	0	2	0	0
Harr'gt'n, c.	0	0	0	C	0	Bovle, 1	1	0	10	0	0
Latiam, L	1	0	0	0	0	Bovle, 1 Crane, p	-2	1	0	1	ö
Gentus, 3	1	2	3	6	1	Fuller, s	0	2	2	6	0
Chamb'in, p	1	1	0	2	1	L	-	-	-	-	-
The statement of the set	2		-	-	-	Total	. 8	10	27	12	2
Tota:	6	10	24	20	2				_	-	10

# SIGNED PITCHER MANAFEE.

# The Local Ball Club Will Try and Fine the

Senators \$1,000. Manager Buckenburger signed Pitcher Manafee, of the Wilkesbarre State League club, yesterday. The young man is strongly recommended as a good pitcher, and has been doing excellent work in the State League. When Manafee was signed Billy Gambert was released.

Baldwin returned home yesterday, and he may pitch to-day's game. If he does not pitch Ehret will. Killon will likely pitch for the Senators again, and he may be

thumped hard. Referring to the action of the Washington team in yesterday's game Manager Bucken-berger said last evening: "We intend to try and fine the Washington club as a means of and fine the Washington club as a means of protecting our patrons against the repeti-tion of such baby conduct. Section 54 of the League constitution states very clearly that for the withdrawai of the players from the field during the procress of the game a club shall be fined \$1000, which must be paid within \$en days, and the money shall be for the benefit and use of the unoffending club. We don't want the money, but something must be done to stop this childish work. I think there is a clear case against the Washington club."

## Fred Wants the Cash,

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.-There is a row on be-tween Louisville Baseball Club directors and Second Baseman, Captain and Manager Fritz Pfeffer over a question of salary. Freffer claims that he should be paid \$4,000 in addition to \$2,000 advanced him by George Williams, of Chicago, at the time the Chicago Association club was formed. Pieffer threatens to leave the club if his demands for \$2,000 are not acceded to.

## Made a Necessary Change.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-Manager Chapman, of the Colonels, arrived this morn-ing, and after a conference with Manager ing, and after a conference with Manager Powers one of the wrinkles in the schedule was ironed out. Louisville was booked to play New York at home September 3 and then jump to Boston for a Labor Day morn-ing game. The feat is not possible and New York has consented to play two games in Louisville September 2.

## To-Day's League Schedule,

Washington at Pittsburg; Boston at Cleveland; Brooklyn at St. Louis; New York at Cincinnati; Philadelphis at Louisville; Baltimore at Chicago.

Our Boys Again. TIONESTA, Aug. 18. - [Special.] - The Our Boys defeated the home team in a one-sided contest here to-day. The features of the ... 0 1 4 1 6 Berger, s... 1 1 0 2 1 2 0 7 5 3 0 McGuire, c.. 0 2 6 1 1 0 1 6 2 2 Bichards a, 2 0 1 2 4 6 ... 0 0 1 3 0 Duryea, p.: 0 0 0 3 1 ... 2 6 20 13 0 Total ..... 2 9 27 14 4 Armour, Eitz and Brice, Home runs-Ar-

Jim Lee Will Play With the Football Team Next Fall.

Boston, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-Jim Lee, the famous athlete of Harvard, '91, will return to college next October and enroll himself once more in the list of Harvard athletes. The announcement comes directly from the lips of Dr. Sargent. The young gymnast will enter the law school as a first year stadent, giving a proper amount of atten-tion, however, to athletics. He is a fine baseball player, one of the best football

tion, however, to athletics. He is a fine baseball player, one of the best football men Harvard has ever had and holds the world's amateur record in the 220-yard hurdle race. Manager Moore is greatly tickled over Lee's return to the football field. The three stars, Lee, Lake and Corbett, will undoubtedly change off at the half-back positions fo some time after college opens. There is no doubt but that the Harvard eleven this year will excel the team of last year. While all of the old men will return and try for places, there are some brawny athletes besides Lee not on the team last year who will push hard for positions. Ac-ton, the sinewy young Irishman, who was one of Harvard's crew at New L ndon last month and holds the world amateur record for throwing the hammer and putting the shot, will compete with Waters for his old position aplet tackle. Team, is another new star who will try for center rush. Fairchild and Brewer, fresh-men, just from Hopkinson's, will be two of the most promising candidates among the new men at the university. Already they are quite proficient at their preparatory will critical and brewer, fresh-men, may be right tackle. Gage has a pretty safe lien on quarter. Trafford will, of course, play full back, and Dexter will be found at leit guard.

QUITE READY FOR DOM.

Corbett Tells McCaffrey to Put Up Some Cash for a Fight. ASBURY PARK, Aug. 16-[Special.]-When Corbett read the conflicting statements about McCaffrey's position in the morning papers, he was utterly at a loss to know just what McCaffrey wanted to do in regard to a fight with him. Corbett said to your corres-

what McCaffrey wanted to do in regard to a fight with him. Corbett said to your correspondent this morning: "McCaffrey places himself in 'a very peoular position by making a statement in one of the morning papers and contradicting it point blank in another. If he thinks he has a chance with me, I will undertake to stop him in four rounds at the Madison Square Garden on September 12, five days after my fight with Sullivan, or if he prefers I will go to the Manhattan Athletic Club and undertake the same task. If he wishes a tenround go or a fight, I will meet him before the Coney Island Club any date he may name before October 1. I am too busy at present to engage in a lengthy newspaper controversy, gotten up to advertise Mr. McCaffrey, and if he wishes to accept any of the propositions, it is only necessary to arrange a place of meeting and post the necesary cash deposit." Corbett has been resting for a few days to prevent zoing stale, but commenced his hard training again this morning. William A. Brady, Corbett's manager, has engaged Sara Stevens, of San Francisco, who was the wife of John C. Heenan, the Benicia Boy, to play the hero and mother with Corbett in "Gentloman Jack."

# What Dominick Says. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-In reply to the offer of Jim Corbett to pay \$250 to Dominick Mcof Jim Corbett to pay \$250 to Dominick Mc-Caffrey for each round he stayed in a box-ing contest, the latter hud this to say to a World reporter last night: "If the Manhattan Athletic Club will per-mit me to box Corbett in the gymnasium of the club or at Madison Square Garden I will cheerfully accommodate the Californian. I will box him four rounds, ten rounds, or to a finish, just as he chooses, Whether he wins or is defeated at New Orleans. Furthermore, I will bet him my year's salary that he can-not stop me in loar rounds."

# Two Disorderly Newsboys,

John Reilly and James McClain, a pair of disorderly newsboys, undertook to run things to wit themselves at the Newsboys' Home last night, and got so beyond the control of the superintendent that Officer Devlin was called in and arrested them.

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oses. At 1 o'clock the postnoned 2:28 trot was called and Josephine , with two heats to her credit, was made a 2 to 1 favorite over

was called and Josephine, with two heats to her credit, was made a 2 to 1 favorite over the other three. She won the deciding heat and the race handily. Directom took the Inter-State stakes for foals of 1859 in two easy heats and was always a top heavy favorite. The colt trotted very evenly and will be heard of later. The Northwestern Breeders' stake for 1888 foals took seven heats to decide and only by sheer gameness and Geer's ar-tistic handling did Marion Wilkes win. He took the opening two heats and then commenced breaking, Bena Rolfe and Dan Phallmont showing greater steadiness up to the deciding heat, Rena noly lasting to the sixth, in which she was distanced. In the last heat Marion broke at the quarter, and was ten lengths behind Phallmont at the half. Then he came up fast and was even up at the three-quarter with Phallmont, who he carried to a break in the stretch and beat out 20 lengths at the finish in the good time for a seventh heat of 2:23%. It took six heats to decide the 2:38 trot, Temple zaining a second in the first

2:25% If took six heats to decide the 2:38 trot, Temple gaining a second in the first three heats, ontstaying Heir at Law, who went a great race for a horse two weeks out of the stud. The 2:30 trot for a \$3,500 purse had to be postroued to noon to-morrow. Geers drove the Village Farm team, Honest George and Globe, against the double team record and went the routh in 2:13%. If Honest George had not thrown a shoe in the first quarter the record would have been wiped out. Postponed 2:28 class, trotting-

Josephine..... Loughran W..... e. 2-993 Time, 2:22%. First race, Inter-State stakes. foals of 1589, stake Directum.... 2:25%. Third race, purse \$1,000, for the 2:39 class, trotting— Jimmy Temple..... Heir at Law..... 

Brighton Beach Card,

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.-[Special.]-The follow-ing pools were sold here this evening on to-morrow's races at Brighton Beach:

ing pools were sold here tills evening on to-morrow's races at Brighton Beach: \* First race, five-eighths mile-Luray 109, \$12; Knicknack 109, \$2; Daisy Woodruff 107, \$5; Muci-lage 108, Termike 105, Noonday 104, \$5; Enole 108, Adventurer 102, Pokino 102, Martchi 102, Osion 102, Lenobla 101, \$5; Slander 100, Pauline Hall 97, Lallah 94, field 84. Becond race, five-eighths mile-Wilson Taylor 106, Lorilla coli 100, Hiram 104, Margueito 103, \$50; Saladin 102, Mullet 102, Onde More 100, Colanthe 99, Phadamenthe coli 98, Philanthropist 98, \$10; Lyrist 89, \$10; field, \$10. Third race, seven-eighths mile-Harlem 112, Crotchet 112, \$20; Pembroke 110, Remorso 110, Ar-nica 106, \$2; Excellerijka filly 105, \$5; Tanmany Hall 102, Running Bird 102, \$3; Mouey May 97, Tete-A-Tete filly 92, field, \$7. Fourth race, inde, \$5; Ada Coolt 103, Sandy 103, Yers 89, Mary Stone 28, \$6; field, \$2. Thith race, mile-Foxford 112, \$2; Lord Dalmeny 109, \$20; Jack Rose 109, \$5; India Rubber 108, \$18; Flavilla 102, Larchmont 102, Wheeler T 100, Fagot 98, John Winkle 91, Morrison Coll 91, acid, \$12. Sizith ace, one and one-sizteenth miles-Kirk-over 56, \$20; Brevier 56, Coal Mine 95, Sandstone \$6, \$20; Sluggard 56, Khinegold 18, \$6, Moniterey 56, Mabel Pomeroy 84, 164, \$4.

### Results at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The weather to

SARATOGA, N. I., Aug. 16.-116 weakher to-day was clear and warm, the track fast and the attendacce large. First race, half mile-Woodban, 6 to 1, won in 50 seconds: Maria Stoops, 6 to 5, second; Princess Reida, 10 to 1, third. Second race, one mile-Best Brand, 7 to 5, won in 1:43; Galinda, 7 to 5, second; Cottonade, 6 to 1, third.

third. Third race, seven furiongs-King Crab. 7 to 5, won in 1:294; Dalesman, 15 to 1, second; Vold, 4 to 1, third. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-King Mac, 2 to 1, won in 1:509; Gambler, 2 to 1, second; Prince Fortunatus, 5 to 1, third. Fifth raps, one and one-quarter miles, over

# SHORT STORIES OF CITY LIFE.

MISS ALICE M. LOWRY has been elected teacher in the Homewood School.

HAYS POST BAND gave a concert in Schenley Park last evening. It was well attended. THE One Hundred and Twenty-second Regiment will hold a reunion in Cyclorsma Hall from 10 to 3 to-day.

THE sixteenth annual reunion of the Enwer-Elliott family will be held at the res-idence of Jacob H. Walker, Springdale, Pa., to-morrow. ANNIE SANDULYAR yesterday entered suit

against Michael Bugyl for \$1,000 damages for alleged slander. A capias was issued for the defendant's arrest.

THOMAS WILSON, & painter, fell from a building on Market street, Allegheny, yes-terday afternoon. He suffered a fracture of the right thigh.

The coroner has the body of a babe which was found tied up in a cigar box floating down the Allegheny river yesterday. It had not been in the water long.

THE Forley Fishing Club, of the Southside, returned home yesterday. This club has been in camp for the last six weeks at Peter's creek, about 18 miles up the river.

THOMAS MCGOWAN, an employe of Oliver Bros. & Phillips' mill, Woods' Run, fell from a wagon at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He suffered a fracture of the right thign.

A PITTSBURG excursion train bound for Rock Point ran into the rear end of a freight, train at Rochester yesterday morning. No damage was done to either trains or passengers.

SUPERINTENDENT MUTH, of the Allegheny Police Department, enrolled yesterday six new policemen. They made a fair presenta-tion at the orill in the evening and were complimented on their size.

FRANK BILDA, employed by Joseph Exler, a batcher on Henry street, was found lying in a new building in the Oakland terrace yesterday afternoon. He was sick and was thought to be in a serious condition. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital.

JAMES MCATEER called at the MEYOT'S mice and claimed that his daughter, Annie, aged 17 years, had gone away from home, and had left no word as to her destination. She has been absent for a week, and in that time nothing has been heard of her.

took a free-tor-all excursion up the river last night. She returned to the city about midnight. THE Joseph D, Lewis has left Cincinnati and is on her way to Pittsburg with a tow of model barges. She expects to get in on the present rise. THE Little Bill came down from Homestead res-terday. A squad of men from Company E. Tenth Regiment, is still granding the boat. She returned during the afternoon with some supplies. THE work on the new Sixth street bridge is prov-ing a great hindrance to the boats passing up and down the Alleghear. With only a small space be-tween the scaffolding for them to pass through, great care has to be taken that the barges in tow are not sunk. THE fide was delayed more than an hour yester-dary afternoon. She coutinues to make two trips on her afternoon trip. The squad of police under Captain Silvis is still on guard and keeps the wharf clear of loafers. THE rise of two and a half feet is likely to be of short duration, as the river was going down very randidy yesterday. As it now looks there will be none of the down river packets running at present. If there are no more rains, the water will soon be at the three foot mark. CAPTAIN COX, in discussing the possibility of a new packet being built for the Pittaburg and Mor-An inquest was field yesterday and a verdict of accidental drowning rendered in the case of the boy drowned in the Monon-gahela river opposite South First street Sunday. The body was identified as that of Michael Firarania, who had only come from Italy three weeks ago.

# THEY TRY IT ONCE MORE.

## the Mother of Fay Templeton Marries a Divorced Actor In Chicago.

At the three foot mark. CAPTAIN COX, in discussing the possibility of a new packet being built for the Plitsburg and Mor-gantown trade, resterday said: "The building of the railroad from Charleston to Morgantown will take so much trade away from the river that I don't think another boat will be built. It would not be a paying venture, as a boat such as we use costs \$55,600, and to put that amount into a new packet when we already have three is not likely. It is not settied yet whether that railroad with yet built, built it is the idea of a new packet would not be entertained by the company." CHICAGO, Ang. 16.—Arthur, Leverson, who has been playing with a local extravacanza company under the stage name of Alired Wheelan, was married to day to Allice Vane Van Hrss, the mother of Fay Templeton. The marriage was solemnized at the Hotel Richelieu at noon to day by the Rev. Carle-ton L. Birke. Fay Templeton and a few other friends being present. This is the third matrimonial ven-ture of Mrs. Leverson, and the second trial for the bridegroom, he having been divorced August 5 from his first wife. In taking out the marriage license Leverson gave bis are as 38, and that of Miss Temple-ton's mother as just equal his own. The bride and groom leave for New York to-mor-row and will sail for Europe August 20. CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Arthur, Leverson, who weekly meeting yesterday, discussed vivi-section, but no conclusion was reached on the subject. Mra. C. S. Petterman was elected a member of the society. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Dr. Asthwalter for a fine picture of the late Henry Bergh, which she presented to the society. which she presented to the society.

# Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

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THE river is falling. THE Venus is laid up at Reno's wharfboat.

THE Charles Jutte is having a new wheel put in. THE stage of water below Davis Island Dam is science has introduced MATE JOHN HETTERING is now standing watch

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MATE JOYN HETTERING IS NOT FEADING WATER on the Scotta. GEORGE MCCOLLOUGH, clerk on the Iron Queen, is in the city. CAPTAIN A. L. SLAVIN has returned to his home in Parkersburg. CAPTAIN WILLIAM MCKINLEY returned from Cincinnati yesterday. CAPTAIN ALEX. MONTGOMERT, of Cincinnati, is in the city on business. Two Musica tors John Dinnel is kent busy towing the new vegetable substitute for Lard, poor Piggy's

occupation's gone.

in the city on business. THE little tug, John Dippel, is kept busy towing light tows about the pool.

THE James G. Blvine. Captain Jacobs, arrived from Morgantown late last night. ALL packets below Louisville have stopped run-ning. The water at Case's har is too low. CAPTAIN W. W. O'NEIL, the veteran coal dealer, arrived from Cincinnati yesterday.

dealer, arrived from the went up the Allegheny firer yesterday with a tow of coal barges. THE Adam Jacobs, Captain Cox, left for Mor-gantown with a splendid trip yesterday at 3

THE Young Men's Catholic Club, of McKee's Rocks, will go up the river in the City of Pittsburg to-day.

THE Iron Queen has had a new wheel put in with Bi-inch buckets, which it is thought will increase

her speed.

BASE BALL—Exposition Park

THE Iron Queen that a line of the other will increase her speed. THE Oille Neville, a ferry boat from East Liver-pool, came up the river yesterday. She will go on the docks for repairs. THE oily boats to pass through the Davis dam locks yesterday were the Oille Neville. Two Broghers and Bennett. THE crew of the Joseph Nixon went to Wheeling Monday where she has been laid up. She had not arrived here last evening. CAPTAIN A. J. HENDERSON and wife left for Cincinnati and will go on to the Pacific coast. THE Will be gone four weeks. THE Klizabeth went up the river yesterday. Captain Boyd did not accompany her, but the pilot and ills son had her in charge. THE Mink No. 2 has come off the docks. She has been cut down for work in the Allegineny river and is now at the Ninth street bridge. THE Bennett came in from Wheeling vesterday with a two of coal barges for P. M. Jenkins. She went down the river son after arriving. THE snapboat Woodrinf is now at work near Blennerhasset faland. The had at work near Blennerhasset faland. The had state of the river at that place will keep her there for some time. THE City of Pittsburg, towed by the Lud Keefer. took a free-for-all excursion up the river last light. She returned to the city about midnight. THE Joseph D, Lewis has left Cincinnati and is on her way to Pittsburg with a two of model Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 15, 16 and 17.

Discussed Viviscotion.

The Humane Society at their regular

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Penn Hospital about noon yesterday. He

was employed in the coal mines at McDon-ald, and was caught under a fall of slate and had his leg so badly crushed that it was found necessary to amputate it. He was about 50 years of age, and death was caused by loss of blood,

An unknown Frenchman died at the West