Won the Morning Game, and Lost to Dayton in the Afternoon.

Good Stick Work Won the First, Weak Batting Lost the Second. A Large Crowd in the Afternoon. Results of Holiday Games in the Interstate and National Leagues. G. Riman, p .. Base Ball Comment-Other Sporting Matters.

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Batteries. Beadle, Van Gesen and ed with hirses, but he was doing his Batteries. Bradle, Van Gieser level best, and managed to even up. If MeNamara's judgment is a trifle faulty, he at least possesses the merit of honesty.

THE LUCKY YANEGANS.

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Special to the Register.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 31.—Toledo New Castle file in trains. Attends.

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ance was about 2,000, with a very fair proportion of the "knocker" element.

With all due respect to this class of patrons, and conceding their right to game. The score: "root" for the visiting club, it might New Castle \$10020109-4 H 7 the fact that nothing so discourages a and

The attendance at the morning game was poor, and if any "knockers" slip- by ped through the gates, they maintained a discreet silence. They had no opportupities. It was Wheeling's game from the start, and it was won by good work with the stick, a department of the game in which Wheeling has been lamentably weak during the past seven days. Brown did not settle down until Wheeling has been for the past seven days. Brown did not settle down until Wheeling had severed a lead of seven a 200000112-8 8 3. House 112-3 8 3. Wheeling had secured a lead of seven Youngstown300000113-8 8 3 his pitchian arm, and allowed the vis- and Campbe tors to come within three runs of ty-

The home players started to sing the ball in the first liming, and when the game was half over they had piled up fourteen runs. "Pap" G'irrien did. fourteen runs. "Pap" O'Brien did splendid work with his willow stick. gle and drawing two cases on bails. Messett also had his bailest eye with him, and made two singles and a double. Every player got a hit but

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Dayton 2; time, 2 hours; umpire, McNam-AFTERNOON GAME.

The home players continued their batting streak of the morning for one inning in the afternoon. Then it was all off, and only three more hits were made in the game. Dayton was lucky in cutting off hits, however. Messett and Coyle made drives which would ordinarily have been good for two bags, but which were gathered in by the opposing fielders. There was some brilliant work on both sides, and two excusable and very costly errors by Lyons was the bright particular star

for Wheeling. He made a one-band stop of an infield all that was a beauty. and in the sixth inning he made clean steals of second and third bags. He was full of "ginger" and very much in evidence on the lines. Curtis made a beautiful running catch against the fence, which cut off a two bagger.
Dayton hit Campbell hard enough to

win the game, but six scores were chalked against Wheeling which should not have been made. It was in the sight hinning. Reiman had gone out on a By, and Marty Hogan was thrown out in trying to steal second. Torreyson was allowed to walk to "rst for the

Then trouble came.

Flick made a nice hit to centre which sent Torreyson around to third, itel-man hit in the infield. The ball bounded toward Coyle. He got one hand on ed toward Coyle. He not one hand on it and fumbled, allowing Torreyson to score. Then Weand knocked a line drive to McGinniss. "Mac" got it after a lively sprint, but dropped it. Cargo. Greenwald. Levitt and G. Reiman hit safely, and six runs were piled up, all of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian, it being his first two of Sockalexis, the Indian in the Indian ind

In the first inning for Wheeling, Curtis led off with a double, O'Brien and Coyle singled, and Lyons beat an in-field bunt to first. McGinnis fanned. Easton sacrificed, and Whaley spuiled fifth inning Campbell caught an out-shoot on the end of his bat, which dropped on the east side of the left field fence. No more hits were made

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MANSFIELD TOOK BOTH.

Special to the Register, MANSPIELD, O., May R.-Big crowds brough superior work with the stick. In Frown was custard pie, but the pret- the morning game Springfield only securthe morning game Springfield only secured two singles off Beadle, and should not have made a run, while McHwaine was pounded hard and given loose support. The afternoon game was a slugging match, with a slight advantage for Manneon. both Wheeling twirlers were hit hard, but two errors were directly respensible for six runs in the second game. McNamara officiated with a pair of sealer in the second game. We have the second game. Second game:

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Briggs and Doubles, Pord and Research.

The morning victory swelled the morning game, and it was declared for the morning game, and it was declared for the morning game. With all due respect to this class of hind Hickman, who pitched an excellent partons, and conceding their right to game. The score:

not be out of place to call attention to Ratteries, Hickman and Denovan; Kalb

the presence of large crowds. In the

Batteries, Jordan and Zinram; Seevers Hastings and Niper and Jones.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY-St. Louis at Boston,

York, Louisville at Philadelphia.		
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Cleveland	13	1161
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Louisville	15	350
Philadelphia	16	981
Chicago		
Washington 9	21	
St. Louis	2%	1155

ersons saw the New Yorks administer a good drubbing to the Pirates this after-gon at the Pole grounds, the morning oning, when the Giants scorad eight runs in a double, a couple of singles and errors by the Pittsburg men. Tannehill went in pace for only two innings, when Hastogs relieved him and pitched good ball. Rusic was in good form and pitched a NEW YORK, A. R. H. P. A. E.

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	1	6		- 3	
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G. Davis, SS	-	- 2	- 19		
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ier t; wild pitch, Rusie 1; left on
New York 7. Plitsburg 12; time, 2:15;
m. McDermott.
GOWLIN N. Y. May 21—The

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31.-The were en hand to assist them. The mornppearance as a league player in the East

in any way. Score: Prooklyn ..., 2 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-5 12 4 Cleveland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 10 1 Easton sacrificed, and Whaley spoiled a good thing by striking out. In the batteries, Payre and Grim; Young and

O'Connor: umpire, Mr. Sheridan, CINCINNATI, May 31.—The Senators were defeated by the Reds this morning in an exciting game. Both teams played that an occasional error is excusable. snappy ball. Wrigley played third base for the Senators, Rellly being Ill. Norton took Wrigley's place in left field. Attend-

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-4 8 0 Washington1000002000-3 8 1 Earned runs, Cincinnati 2: biteries,

Ehret and Schriver: Swin and Maguire; time, 1:50; umpire, Emsile.

The Reds made it three straight by de-feating the Senators this afternoon. The playing of both Corcoran and Beckley

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-The Phillies 1 27 13 1 returned from their disastrous Western __2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 trip to-day and played two games with __1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 7 Louisville. The visitors took the first by

> ceiving gifts from the pitcher, Eight of the Philles' runs were so scored. The Louisvilles' hits were scattered through eight innings and eleven men were left on bases. Attendance, 10,415. Score

> Philadelphia 0 3 3 0 0 0 2 5 0 -14 12 0 Louisville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 10 0 Earned runs, Philadelphia 6; batteries, Taylor and Boyle; Magee, Hill and Wilson, time, 2:20 umpire, McDonald.

CHICAGO, May 31.—The Champlons won the morning game, which was long drawn out and loosely played. Bond's wildness gave the locals their four runs. Attend-

The afternoon game was full of life and until the last out. Both phehers were hit hard and freely. Corbett receiving perfect support, while Callahan's was rather rus-recommended for a place on the uniple excitement and belonged to either si

BOSTON, May 31.-Rain prevented the .301000303-10 3 1 Boston-St. Louis morning game and in the afternoon the slippery grounds made half of the week, and Mansfield will pay good fielding impossible. St. Louis pr. - a return visit the first three days of sented a crippled team. Houseman being next week. Both are strong, and the whome team as "roasts from those whom the players have a right to regard as their friends.

YOUNGSTOWN WON BOTH.

Siscoli to the Register.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 21.—The home won by a score of 25 to 5. Ganzel's backstop work. Tenney's batting and the plying of Lowe and Collins were features.

MARIETTA, O., May 31,-Marietta de Wheeling had secured a lead of seven youngstown 200000112-S 8 3 AAREPTA. O. Superstown in feated Parkersburg here this forenoon in feated Parkersburg match, winning a loosely played slugging match, winning the brick yard grounds.

The Joseph Winesdorffer Tailors defeated parkers of the brick yard grounds. The Joseph Winesdorffer Tailors defeated played slugging match, winning out by superior hitting. Score:

Special to the Register. rietta won the second game, which was played before a large crowd here this afternoon. Mahaffey was pounded hard

Kellacky; Marietta, Williams and Dona In the fourth inning Donahue, catch for Marietta, was struck by a ball an his right leg was knocked out of join He finished the game, however.

TORONTO WON A CLOSE GAME. Special to the Register.
TORONTO, O., May 31.—Toronto we from Bridgeport this afternoon in a ver exciting game. Daniels, late of New Cas tle, Pa., pitched a fine game for Toronto holding the heavy hitting Bridgeport

pire, Murphy; attendance, 600,

KNOT HOLE IKEY.

Say, wot dye want, anyway'

Yere a glutton, ain't ye? 'Cause ye kan't git de eart' ye maltes a holler If de boys don't win 'em all, ye gis in yer little 'nock. Wot d'ye 'spose dis leeg'd' be if Wheelin' 'ud win all de games? Dis town ain't got a m'noply on ail de rooters. Dere's a few uv 'em in Dayton, and dey's got to git sumpin' to bring 'em to de games.

Youse fellers' dat gits up on yer hind legs an' squeals 'bout gittin' gold-brikked 'cause de team don't win every time ye go to de game, gibs me de fever and aig.

Say, wot d'ye want fer six-bits,

Dem Dayton's ain's got nuttin on Wheelin' if dey plays two more games dey'll split even. Dey'll trim dere lamps all rite, and dey'll 'rose de salt off dem Dayton preizels. Jest put away yer mailete till yer got a kick comin' to ye. S'long as dey piays 'onus ball, gib 'em de glad han'.

Five Siling Reid second, E. B. Reid third, Time, 13:23.

During the races Mr. C. P. Cochran.a. 'Onus ball, dat's de ting!

BASE BALL BRIEFS. When Rickert stopped to bat at Springfield the other day, he was pre-

sented with a gold watch by his The Wheeling team has been in bad

form for several days. Taylor's injusy necessitated his laying off, but he will probably be back in his old position at short to-day, and he will strengthen the club, especially in batting The management has lines out for a change esteber, who will alternate with Messian control of the club of sett behind the bat and in right field.

Ladies' Day.

Arrangements had been partly made for a game with Dayton on Wednesday, clared off on account of the bad shape the home club is in at present. The last game of the Series will be played this afternoon, with Coyle in the box for Wheeling. Claud is in excellent shape, and feels confident of landing the which is an open date, but it was delast game for the home club.

ton, and Capt. O'Brien says he holds the record for the longest and highest throw to first base. Lyons is so reliable A. Soden, of Newark. Time, 1:201-5.

R The item which went the rounds of The fatthe Interstate papers, to the effect that Jack Easton had been released, original to the Charter that the error Jack Easton had been released, origi-



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Grandfather's hat! And within it you see, Brandfather's favorite cough remedy. Whether 'twas Asthma, Bronchitis or Croup.

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It has a record of 50 Years of Cures.

There were 1,300 paid admissions in

Springfield will play here the last

The Dirty Necks defeated the Crescents 2 to 4. The feature of the game was the batting of Dave Brown.

The Hennegan Metropolitans defeated the Schnupp Stars 21 to 7. Batter-Null and Volk; Bachman and Con-

captain Edward Brady, of the Moonlights, would like to hear from Captain handsome new residence on South Eoff Harry Allen, of the Young Daisies, for street, below Thirty-third. a game for Wednesday afternoon on

ries, Kimble and Zinram; Darby mpbell one by superior hitting. Score:

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Hastings and Niper and Jones.

Warks and Wheeling steel plant will

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 31.—Ma- clerical forces of the Riverside from the Sixth ward, returned from a trip Works and Wheeling steel plant will the Sixth ward, returned from a trip cross bats.

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THE MARIUTTA RACES

Wood the Only Wheeling Rider Who Won Any Prizes. Special to the Register.

MARIETTA, O. May 31.—The Lobdell Cycling Club's Decoration Day race meet was held to-day, and was the most cessful in the club's history. The finish in every race was hard fought and exciting honors being well distributed. The results:
Mile Novice-Walter Wood first, George
Bay second, Edward Clouse third. Time,

Half Mile Open-Harry Ogle first, W. J. Day second, F. Knight Jaird. Time.

Mile Open-M. M. Peters first, George Wood second, Walter Wood third, Tim-

Club Championship-D, T. Clater third, Time, 3:0345.

Two Mile Cup-J. B. Hedles first, M. L. Peters second, Edward Reed third, Time,

Half Mile Flying-W. J. Bay first, Walter Bell second, J. B. Hedges third, Time,

Five Mile Handicap-C. A. Bryant

prominent insurance agent, became exof a bunch of riders. He was struck by M. L. Peters, who was coming down the stretch at a terrific ellp, and received in-juries that will prove fatal. Cochran's cellar bone was broken and his skull frac-tured at the base of the brain. Peters es-SUNDAY CYCLE RACING.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31.—Sunday bicycle racing was successfully inaugurated in this city yesterday by Frank Lyman, of Chicago. Four thousand penple were in attendance. This was the first meet in the southwest under nction of the California Associated BERZAK SCRATCHED.

London, May 31.—The Lorillard-Beregford stables 3-year-old chestnut TWO BIG ROAD RACES.

Lyons was off in his fielding at Day-on, and Capt. O'Brien says he holds be record for the longest and highest CASTORIA.

WHO OWNS IT?

A Controversy Between Neighbors at Edgington's Lane About the Ownership of a The Novelty Glass Works at Week

Horse. Yesterday John Graham, of Edgington Lane was arrested and brought before Squire Fitzpatrick on the charge of unawfully taking possession of a horse be longing to Fred Mitchell, who lives near-by. The case will be heard Saturday afternoon. Graham says that he and Mitchell were to buy the horse and that he paid the money for the animal when it was purchased. No person could be found about Mitchell's place to get him the horse and he went to the stable and took the mag out himself.

REDUCTION AT THE BELMONT.

The Employes of the Belmont Not Forgotten in the General Cutting of Wages Going On.

rday notices were posted through out the Beimont mill that on next Monday a reduction of wages would be made which would affect the employes of that plant. The reduction will amount to ten per cent, and will affect the compensation of nearly all the employes. The natiers, and also the heaters, are, however, said the new Germania beto be exempt. All employes of the Whiel-ing Iron and Steel Company who have not yet had their wages cut down are execting to receive their turn next, as the company has reduced the wages of their the Register, employes in every department of the Ben- Geo. W. Rouin wood plant, and the natiers were reduced | the director

REGULAR MEETING.

The Members of the Elmetallic Club to came up for Meet Te-Night in Regular Session.

To-night is the regular night for the until Satu meeting of the members of the Bimet- Somerville, who allic Club, and considerable business of | tors. importance has accumulated to be passed upon since the holding of the last business session. As many members as can possibly come are asked to and the implication attend to-night. The meeting will are as presounce probably be enlivened by some specch. Then it is that making.

Gilbert Conners, of the Enghth ward, soul of man went to New Martinsville yesterday. | power that | Samuel Simpson of New Cumberland | both lifting Samuel Simpson, of New Cumberland, is visiting at J. C. Devine's, on South

Wirt Woods, of Wood Bros., is in Westen, figuring on a good-sized build-

Miss Pannie Wheeler, of Elmira, N. is visiting Miss Elizabeth Mendel. on Twelfth street. Mrs. Fred O. O'Wesney, sister and daughter, of Steubenville, are visiting on the South Side.

Niagara Falls and return a Bridgeport, C. L. & W. Rath 19th. Through sleepers are coaches.

Miss Marie Kline, clerk in Kaufman's, Pitteburg, is visiting her parents on South Chapline street. Kennedy Frew has moved from the signal

corner of Twenty-pluth and Chapline to Thirteenth street. Frank Bowers has moved into his

Miss Grace Ridgeway, of Buckhannon, is visiting her brother. Dr. Ridge-way, on North Market street.

Misses Mamie Kobey, of Canal Dover, and Clara Miller, of Springfield, O., are visiting at Louis Boneaberger's, on South Chapline street. Henry Gilker and John Driller.

down the river yesterday, where they decided upon a camping site for the Randy Boos fishing club. The location is two miles below Powhatan. The club will leave for the camp in a Mr. Joseph Speldel, Jr., returned home

of about a year, most of which time he spent at the University of Bonn, Germany. He visited Mr. J. B. Taney at Belfast, and reports that the mem-bers of the Wheeling colony in that city are anxious to return home.

Col. L. W. Mix. of Nogales, Arizona. is in the city, calling on friends. He is accompanied by Miss Oille Mix, daughter of James Mtz, who is a guest of her uncle, Mr. isadore Fulton, of the South Side, Col. Mix made his home in Wheelie about a made his home in Wheeling about a quarter of a century age. He is the oldest son of Leander Mix, who was a justice of the peace in the Eighth ward for many years.

AMONG THE HOTELS.

The Strangers Who Reached the City Windsor-T. P. Jacobs, Gratta L. Jacobs, New Martinsville; P. A. Shanor, Sistersville.

Howell-J. O. Callihan, Newburg: James Boone, Camden; Joseph Sutton, Belleville. Siamm—J. L. Adams, Lazearville; A. J. Staneliff, J. C. Morrison and wife, W. E. Crandall, Sistersville.

McLure-A. Bowers, Monongah. ATTENDED BY A BIG CROWD.
A big crowd attended the May festival given by the Mozart Singing Society at Mozari Park yesterday afternoon and evening. In the evening a splendid musical programme was rendered by the society, assisted by the Opera House band, and several prominent soloists, including Mrs. Flora Williams, Charles Zulauf and William Day.

A BROKEN LEG.

Yesterday afternoon, while unloading lumber for Holliday's, at Bridgeport, Samuel Jones sustained a broken leg by a pile of boards falling on him. ambulance was sent over, and he was brought over to this city and taken to the City Hospital.

NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN. Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Rail-way. Through sleeping cars; through ladies' coaches, Saturday, June 19th.
Fare from Bridgeport to Niagara Falls
and return \$5.00. Tickets good five (5)
days. Consult C. L. & W. agents.

A VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF. In the Circuit Court yesterday, in the case of J. F. Kyne vs. Wheeling and Citizens' Rallway companies, there was a verdict for \$1,000 for plaintiff. The defendant companies moved to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial.

SACRED SONG SERVICE. An interesting innovation in the form

of a sacred song service will be ren dered at the Second Presbytarian church next Sabbath evening. Selections from Bunyan's "Pilgrims Pro-gress" will be sung by the choir interspersed by readings by the pastor, and other hymns by the choir, will compose 3 the programme. On the succeeding Sabbath evening the song service of "Christine and Her Children" will be rendered by the choir and pastor.

CASTORIA. The fatdistribute Chart Helitakers warner.

BURNED.

ing on, Pa., Totally Destroyed by Fire at Midnight-Loss 870,000 But Covered By Insurance.

Last night shortly before m ton, Pa., caught fire and we destroyed. The fire started packing room, but the grigo known, as the works were no ration. The plant was vo-000 and is supposed to be covered by insurance. all Washington parti Hayes helvs, Col. Hazlett and others, A telephone messag

ton at half-past one o ing, stated that department had gotten th control and had saved the buildings. The fire was two thousand people

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