Region Notes Regarding Its Leading Members.

WARD GOT MOST ATTENTION.

on Has the Most Diamonds and Plays the Best Hand of Poker-Pfeffer Has Put Money in the New League-Han-ley, Ecofe, Gore and Others.

During the meeting of the Ball Players rotherhood for the purpose of forming the syer National league, at the Fifth Avenue tel, New York, I met all the leaders. The who attracted the most attention was John Mongomery Ward, the celebrated bornstop. This little man—for he is a pygmy wayared with some of his accociates—is generally admitted to have the largest business faculty of any baseball man in the country. He originated the scheme of the new league while on the trip around the world last year, and, with the help of Fred. Pfeffer, of Chicago, and Edward Hanlon, of Pittsburg, formulated the plans while on the teamer going from Australia to Europe. This conspiracy was carried on under the This conspiracy was carried on under the very nose of Al. Spaiding, and many secret conferences were interrupted by the entrance of Mr. Spaiding. Ward has a winning personality. He dresses modestly but neatly. He is the husband of the celebrated actress. Helen Dauvray, and has saved money from his carnings as a ball player. This he has in-vested mainly in western real estate. He is

to \$75,000.

Perhaps the next man in popular interest men in the corridors was Michael Kelly. In addition to being one of the handsomest men in the new league, Kelly is probably the wittlest. He has created more original coaching expressions than any of his contemporaries. He dresses well and wears diamonds. Kelly is credited with executive ability on the ball field of a high order. Most of the tricks in ball playing are the medicated, his results Irsis havin. Several ability on the ball field of a high order.
Most of the tricks in ball playing are the
product of his prolific Irish brain. Several
rules were adopted by the National league
for the purpose of controverting the ingenuity of the "\$10,000 beauty." Kelly is
part owner with his brother John, the umpire, in a saloon in New York city. Kelly is
understood to have a stocking containing
\$10,000 laid away against a wet season.
One of the most striking figures in attendspec upon the session was Jay Faatz, cap-

ance upon the session was Jay Fantz, cap-tain of the Cleveland team. He is 6 feet tain of the Cleveland team. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. Faatz is the most expert poker player in the United States. He has a passionate love for diamonds and always carries in his shirt bosom and cuffs \$1,500 worth of these gems. Faatz has captained more championship teams than any of his confreres. He also has a snug sum in the bank. Faatz always takes in the prize fights and dog disputes which occur in his vicinity. He is a level headed, clear thinker, and the crator of the Brotherhood. Fred Pfeffer, of Chicago, is one of the few

players who has put money into the new league. He has invested \$3,000. He is said to be the best fielder in the west. Pfeffer is remarkable for his neat appearance when playing ball. He is quiet and reserved. He riaging ball. He is quiet and reserved. He wears a brown mustache, a silk hat and a pleasant smile. The New York reporters couldn't elicit any information from him even when they used a corkscrew.

William Ewing, the greatest ball player in the world, is a bachelor. He is a very ordinary looking citizen in street attire. He earned \$6,500 last season. Ewing was the first man to sign the agreement which bound

first man to sign the agreement which bound the players to the new scheme. He said he had no grievance, as the league had always used him well, but he wanted to cast in his lot with "the boys." For a long time he was

lot with "the boys." For a long time he was distrusted by the players on account of his intimacy with Mr. Day. Ewing will be captain of the New York team.

Lawrence G. Twichell, five years ago, was a carpenter, working for \$2 per day. Today to is a capable left fielder, and earns \$2,500 for working about six months in the year. for working about six months in the year. Tony, as he is familiarly known, is remarkable for his fine physique. No more perfect man physically ever set foot on a diamond. The trip cast from his house in Columbus to attend the cenvention cost him \$500. He married a wealthy young woman, who became enamored of him while playing ball at Zanesville, O. He is now on a hunting trip in Kentucky. Tony says he is not obliged to play hall for a livelihood. He does it for love of the game. He is young, heardless and handsome; also enthusiastic as to the ultimate success of the new league. es of the new league

Edward Hanlon, who will fill the onerous position of captain of the new Pittsburg club, will also act as manager and center fielder of the team. He has been frugal and has maved money during his long and illustrious baseball career. Haulon is one of the progenitors of the new league. He can get all the backing he wants in Pittsburg. He was formerly proprietor of a hat store in Pulton street, New York. He was gradu-ated from an Albany baseball team in 1881.

Albert G. Johnson, the missionary of the man of 230 pounds. He is not a player, but an ardent admirer of the game. Johnson is president of one railway company in Cleve-land and superintendent of another. His fortune is figured up with a one and five goose eggs. All the preliminary meetings in the formation of the Piayers' League were held in his rooms in Cleveland. A policeman was stationed at the door to keep out report-ers. It was mainly through his efforts that the seal of secrecy was kept over the new orger and state less facts for reportorial use than any man connected with the baseball fraternity. It can be stated truthfully that no organization of such interest to the public as the Players' League was ever handled so scretly as has this one. This was mainly lue to Johnson's perspicuity. He is a heavy backer of the new enterprise, and is known as the Moses of the new baseball dispensation. Johnson does not pay much attention to Daniel Brouthers, of the Boston club, is one

of the giants of the new league. As a player, he is probably the heaviest hitter in the world. He is noted for his remarkable agility for a big man. Daniel has the distinction of being one of the original "big four" of the Detroit club. This big, awkward, good natured son of Anak is an enthusiastic Brotherhood man. He will occupy a prominent position on the new Boston team. He is married and lives at Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

As in most other athletic pursuits, the

but this -Americans have made a shining mark. this rit and endurance for which this coman admiral expression in Timothy J. Keefe. He is 33 years old, and of wiry, athletic build. He is noted for his humor, which is of a dry, Hoosier kind. Unless among acquaintances, Tim is of a retiring disposition. He has ac-cumulated between \$65,000 and \$75,000 by investments of his first baseball earnings in real estate near Cambridge, Mass. He is a r-in-law of John Ward. He was marriod about two months since to Mrs. C. A. im, a sister of Helen Dauvray Ward. Keefe and his wife live at the Hotel Mariborough, in elegant apartments. The luxury of their surroundings is a striking proof of the financial possibilities in basebalt. Keefe is a member of the firm of Keefe & Becan-non, dealers in baseball supplies. There are handsomer men in the baseball profession, but very few who command a larger salary can twist a ball into more perplexing curves. Tim was very angry one day dur-ing the convention. He expected to make a contract to furnish baseballs to the new gue, but his hopes were crushed by the ler of a rival manufacturer to furnish the

balls for nothing.

Une of the most dashing, davil-may-care men in the new league is George F. Gore, the center fielder of the New York team. Gore as the happy faculty of laying aside his pro shared by but few ball players. As a rule, these men are very sensitive, and when a game is lost it is not uncommon for them to be so depressed in spirits that they cannot est or sleep. Gore, however, is not that kind of a clothespin. As John Ward says: "Gore clothespin. As John Ward says: "Gora to care get behind the wood pile when his tork is over." He used to run a paper ma-titue in Saccaranna. Me chine in Saccarappa, Me., in 1878. Gore lives up to his income and has saved no money. He has a beautiful and accom-plished wife, whom he married seven years ago. He has no children. Gore is the detec-

Edward Crane, the cannon ball pitcher, is the most finished story teller in the baseball profession. Especially is he expert in telling baseball stories. On long trips to the west the New York team sit in the smoker of the express trains and listen to Crane's yarns until 2 o'clock in the morning. He is an American of Irish descent. As a pitcher he mbles the little girl who, "when she was good, she was very, very good, but when she was bad, she was horrid." Crane's fad is fine clothes. None but the best tailors and the most expensive material will suit the taste of this exquisite. He is a very easy man to fit, be tailors say, because of the perfection of his form.

FRNEST JARROLD.

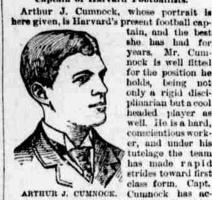
England's Retired Lightweight. John Joyce, the retired lightweight champion of England, has many valuable medals and trophies, won in fights in England, and when he retired from the ring was considered one of the greatest pugilists at his weight in England. He was born in Lou-don Nov. 1, 1858. He stands 5 feet 514 inches, and weighs in condition 123 pounds.

Joyce is the owner of one of the best equipped gymnasiums in Paris. It is situated on the Rue Geofrey Marie. Joyce numbers among his trophics a \$250 medal, presented to him by Prince Murat, and one of like value, pre-sented to him by Mr. Abingdon, of Eng-land, a well known sporting man.



At present Joyce is the backer of Fred Johnston, the English champion feather weight, whom he is prepared to match against any pugilist in the world of equal weight, 120 pounds, for \$2,500 a side. Among the many pugilists Joyce has met and defeat-ed, the following are worthy of mention: Jerry Malone, March, 1874; George King, May, 1874; Morris Burns, December, 1874; Tommy Monk, February, 1875; Jack White, May, 1875; won the charming discounter of series May, 1875; won the championship cup offered by the Marquis of Queensberry, August, 1875; "Pudding" Field, January, 1876; Jack Styles, July, 1877; George Dore, December, 1878.

Captain of Harvard Footballists. Arthur J. Cumnock, whose portrait is



only a rigid disciplinarian but a cool headed player as conscientious worker, and under his tutelage the team has made rapid strides toward first class form. Capt. ARTHUR J. CUMNOCK. Cumnock has ac-

S COT

tain, and the best

nock is well fitted

for the position he holds, being not

quired considerable prominence in the realm of athletics, and it has been well deserved.

Three Baseball Men. Here is a good likeness of James McTamany, the popular and reliable center fielder of the Columbus club. He is a fine fielder, a heavy batter and a fast and clever base run ner. His work during the past season is am-ple proof that the Columbus club made no mistake when it signed him. He was born in Philadelphia July 4, 1863. For, years he played on amateur and semi-professional teams, displaying marked ability and making quite a reputation for himself. In 1884 he made his first appearance as a full fledged professional, playing the position

of center fielder for the Ironsides, of Lancaster, Pa. Ho remained with this of the season of '85, and when the club disbanded he was signed by the Brooklyn club, of sociation. The seafound him still ball for the Brook-

lyns. When the Kansas City club JAMES M'TAMANY. joined the American Association in '88, Me-Tamany was purchased by it from Brook-lyn. He ranked second on the batting list of club. When the Columbus club was ed to fill the vacancy caused by Cleveland's withdrawal, McTamany was one of the players selected to make up the new



TAYLOR. LOWE. Portraits are also given of Louisville's new man, Taylor, and Boston's new left fielder, Robert B. Lowe. Taylor has played with the Elmiras, and is known as the hard hitter of the New York state clubs. Lowe is known in the west-be played last season with the Milwaukees -as the "Link," and he is regarded as a "find" for the Bostons.

A very strange thing in the way of a dream by a little boy on East McIntyre street one night last week was told us on Monday in this way: In his dream he thought that some one had entered the kitchen for the purpose of robbing. He rose from his slumber, as he imagined, took his gun from the rack, and on going to the back door fired at the robher, who was making his escape from the kitchen over the banister, leaving blood on the floor and banister. After this he returned to his bed of repose, and, on rising next morning, thinking of his dream, he went to the spot where he imagined the man made his escape the night before, and to his surprise a lot of blood was found on the floor and banister at the same place where he had dreamed of doing the shooting. "There's nothing in a dream," it is sometimes said, but this case remains yet a mystery to be solved .- Irwinton (Ga.) Ap-

CONCEALED IN A SEWER.

OPPORTUNE DISCOVERY OF THE EFFECTS OF DR. CRONIN.

A Sensation of Note in a Very Sensation Case-Pictures of the Articles Taken Shortly After They Were Brought to the Light of Day.

The "Cronin Case," so called, maintains its front rank in the line of sur-prises, and if it retains its present character to the end, all previous complications of crime and detection will seem commonplace. The last development is the discovery of the murdered man's clothes, and it is another added to the thousand cases of fatuity shown by murderers that, instead of burn-ing these articles, they staffed them into a valise and dropped that in the manhole of a sewer, where it was a hundred to one that it would obstruct the flow of water and render discovery cer-

"Fools and madmen!" the reader naturally exclaims-did they intend detec-Well, it almost looks as if they



did, for they put the clothes in a valise belonging to Burke, one of the prisoners, and its ownership has been traced to him by incontestible evidence. The valise was found within a square of the spot where the bloody trunk was found on May 5-the discovery which was the beginning of inquiry, and the first of a long series of most extraordinary revelations.

Receiving an ordinary complaint that a sewer on Evanston avenue, in the Lake View district of Chicago, was out of order, the superintendent sent Foreman Gilbert and three men to search for the difficulty. Opening the manholes in the vicinity, they found one full to the street level of stagnant water, showing that there must be a very large obstruction at the bottom of it, for it is twenty inches in diameter. A pole was thrust through the obstruction, the water rapidly flowed out, the mass was brought up and examined, and all its ghastly importance lay revealed.

It consisted of a box holding the case of surgical instruments and splints of Dr. Cronin, and a valise with all his clothes except the shoes and socks. The latter were soon after found, a few feel away, in the sewer. All doubt was soon removed. Mrs. Conklin, sister of the murdered man, identified each article. The case still showed, in bright gilt let



ters, the name of its owner, and in the valise was his prescription book, with the last memorandum he ever made. In a short time the news spread; one witness was found who remembered selling the valise to Burke and another who took it to the Carlson cottage for him, When he was told, as he sat in the criminal court room, that the valise was found, his deadly pallor and despairing

eye told that he considered his doom as sealed. The clothes revealed some curious facts. The detached collar had been cut from the doctor's neck with a single stroke of a knife and the shirt had been torn from his back. Did this indicate haste or mere brutality? Another and still more puzzling question rises: Why were these clothes saved-why not burned at the cottage? And there seems no answer except the one suggested early in the trial by one familiar with some of the accused, namely, that they intended to ship the clothes to England, get a corpse there of Dr. Cronin's size, clothe it in these garments, and thus fabricate evidence that he had been murdered in that country. But, as generally hap-pens, they "lost their heads" after the awful struggle in the Carlson cottage, and thereafter everything went contrary to their plans.

The finding of the trunk, the tracing of the wagon which carried it, the discovery of the body, the appearance of witnesses to prove each successive movement of the murderers and the discovery of the body, taken together, constitute a chain of proof which seems almost providential; and now comes the finding of the clothes to complete it. It will no longer be necessary for the prosecution to prove in tedious detail that Dr. Cronin was murdered and that the corpse found was his-no one will now dispute it. The valise is traced to Burke, and Burke's intimate association with Coughlin and Sullivan on the fatal night is clearly proved. The net of evidence tightens rapidly around the accused.

The Coming Billiardist. Bean, the new young French expert, who has defeated Eugene Carter in the Vignaux Cafe, in Paris, on several occasions at balk line billiards, is spoken of as the "coming man" by Parisians and by those from this side who have witnessed his skill. The defeat which he administered to Carter Sept. 30, in Vignaux's rooms, was his third victory over that expert. Bean made runs of 31, 44, 52, 58, 97. It is told that both players appeared radiant in white ties and patent leather shoes, but that Bean was the only one who played any billiards. There were two or three times as much money offered on Carter as Bean's friends had the pluck to cover. A number of American sports got loose in the crowd, and the way they planked down 100f, notes on their countryman made the Parisians open thair eyes. At no time in the game was there anything like an exciting struggle, Bean simply toyed with the ivories. It was a plain and painful fact that Carter was badly rattled. Bean is a young gentleman of fine appearance and of excellent address, and is a gra seful and quick player.

Great Jumping. The world's record for high jumping, 6 feet 9% inches, which was made at the New York rse show last year by Mr. Gebhard's Leo and by Filemaker, was beaten by half an inch by two horses at the Chicago horse show after midnight, Nov. 7. The horses were Ontario, a Canadian bred horse, owned by S. S. Howland, of Mount Morris, N. Y., and Roseberry, another Canadian, owned by Marchouse and Prosper, of Toronto. Both cleared the bar at 6 feet 19% inches, and divided the \$1,000 prize equally.

OMAHA'S ATHLETIC CLUB.

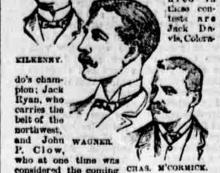
Three Leading Officers of a Hustling Sport-

ing Organization.

Omnha boasts of her baseball team, and well may she do so. Omnha boasts of her Gate City Athletic club, also, an organization of a very high order. It is there that the young and middle aged men of the city are wont to congregate to see brawn and muscle, and to witness scientific exhibitions of the manic art.

manly art.
The club is provided with every invention for the development of muscle, such as boxing gloves, indian clubs, a rowing apparatus, andbaga, kicking pans, trapeze, bars, ladders, etc. In the middle of the room is a 24 foot ring, in which very many exciting contests have taken place. have taken place. Among

the well known sports wi



considered the coming CHAS. M'CORMICK. man. As most prominent members of the president, who never misses a chance to ben-efit the club. He is an enthusiastic lover of all sports, and is the owner of a fine string of blooded horses. W. E. Wagner, the secretary of the insti-

tution, known as "Sporty Bill," is very pop-ular among the boys. He spends a good deal of time in the gymnasium, and is quite an athlete. He is very bandy with the gloves, and although not berculean in physique, he can keep his opponent on the jump most of James Kilkenny, the manager, is a true

sport and an able instructor. He is a splen-did boxer, and has had many a set-to with The club numbers seventy-six members.

New Amsteur Records. One Hundred Yards-L. R. Carey, the western champion sprinter, equaled the best American and English records by running in 0:10 at the western championshp meeting,

One Hundred and Ten vards-C. H. Sherrill, New York Athletic club and the great Yale sprint runner, equaled the world's record of 0:11 1-5, made by Wendell Baker at Cambridge, Mass., May 23, 1886. Sherrili's performance was made at Travers Island, June 15, the same day Carey made even time for the 100-yard dash at Detroit.

One Hundred and Twenty-five Yards-At Fleetwood park, at the national cross country championship, C. H. Sherrill made the new world's record of 0:122-5, surpassing the record of 0:12 5-5, then held both by Baker Two Hundred Yards-New World's record

of 0:19 4-5, made by E. H. Pelling, of London, benting his own English record of 0:20 1-5 and the American record of 0:20% held by L. E. Myers. Pelling also ran a heat in 0:19 3-5, but a wind at his back will probably prevent his being awarded this as a re-Four Hundred Yards-June 30, H. C. L. Tindall, the English runner, made 0:43 3-5, surpassing the American record-0:43%-and he English record-0:41 1-5-both held by L E. Myers.

Quarter Mile-June 30, H. C. L. Tindall, in the same race that he made the 400 yard record, lowered the English record of 0:483-5, held by L. E. Myers, to 0:4854. The American record is 0:4754, made by Wendell Baker, of Boston, July 1, 1886.

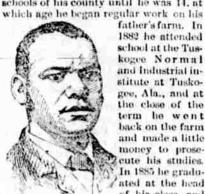
Half Mile-June 22, at Travers Island, W. C. Dohm made 1:55¼, beating the 1:55 2-5 made by L. E. Myers in New York Oct. 3, 1885. The English record is 1:54 2-5, made by F. J. K. Cross of Oxford university, March 9,

Ten Miles-At Staten Island, W. D. Day, New Jersey Athletic club, made 52:38 2-5, beating E. C. Carter's American record of 52:58 3-5. The English record is 51:20, held by W. G. George. Sidney Thomas has run in England this year in 51:30.

The first daily paper conducted and owned by a colored man is The Daily Messenger, published at Columbus, Ga.

The editor is B. T. Harvey, who is a native of Alabama and not yet 30 years of age. His parents were both slaves, but at the close of the war went to work and are now the possessors of a small farm of 480 acres. Here the first daily editor of the race was born and reared, and taught lessons of frugality and industry by his plain and humble parents. Young Harvey attended the public

schools of his county until he was 14, at which age he began regular work on his father's farm. In 1882 he attended



gee, Ala., and at the close of the term be went back on the farm and made a little money to proceed the cute his studies. In 1885 he gradu-3 ated at the head

B. T. HARVEY. of valedictorian. He taught school two years after graduating, and at times wrote a pamphlet entitled "Suggestions to the Colored Race." In May, 1887, his ambition led him into journalism, and he started The Messenger, first as a weekly then as a semi-weekly, and in January, 1889, changed to a daily.

Harvey is regarded as a representative man of his race in Georgia, and is said to be very popular.

Caught His Leg in His Mouth. The Hartford Post tells of a peculiar flies, reached his head around to bite them off, and at the same time raised his hoof to stamp them off and got caught

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## Hood's Sarsaparllla

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I continued its use till I have taken five bottles, My health has greatly improved, and I feel like a different woman." Mss. J. B. Adams, 8 Rich-mond Street, Newark, N. J. N. B.—If you have decided to take Hood's

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THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S -CELEBRATED-

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When the celebrated Dr. Rush declared that drunkenness was a disease, he enunciated a truth which the experience and observation of medical men is every day confirming. The many apparently insane excesses of those who indulge in the use of spirituous liquors may thus be accounted for. The true cause of conduct, which is taken for infatuation, is very trequently a diseased state of the Liver. No organ in the human system when deranged, produces a more frightful catalogue of diseases. And if, instead of applying remedies to the manifestations of the disease, as is too often the case physicians would prescribe with a view to the original cause, fewer deaths would result from diseases induced by a deranged state of the Liver. Three-fourths of the disease of the Liver. Three-fourths of the disease properties at in a diseased Liver. The genuine Dr. C. Melane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., are a sure cure.

Mr. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park Co., Illinois, writes to the proprietors, Fleming Brothers, of Pittsburg, Pa., that he had suffered from a severe and protracted attack of fever and ague, and was completely restored to healthip by the use of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills alone. These Pills unquestionably possess great properties, and can be taken with decide, fadvantage for many diseases requiring invigorating remedies, but the Liver Pills stand pro-eminent as the means of restoring a disorganized liver to healthy action; hence the great celebrity they have attained.

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accident which happened to a horse the other day. A noise was heard in the barn, and on going out to see what the trouble was, the men found the horse lying on his side with one of his hind legs caught in his month between the hoof and the pastern joint. After considerable trouble, attended by no little danger of getting badly hurt by the struggling of the animal, he was finally released from his uncomfortable position, apparently none the worse for the adventure, Apparently the horse, while fighting the

Photographs.

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Geo. Weber's Coach Works, CHRISTIAN STREET. (Between Orange and Chestnut Streets,)

Consisting of Jump-Seat Carriages, two Four-Post Jenny Linds, two McCall Wagons, Second-Hand Trotting Buggy, and several light Plat-form Wagons that will carry from 1,507 to 3,000 pounds. Also a few Fine Sleighs. Call Early for Bar-

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS AND GUN NERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Cornwall nd Speedwell estates in Lebanou or Lancaster countles, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all tres-passing on said lands of the undersigned afte this notice. WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN B. PERCY ALDEN, EDW. C. FBEEMAN, Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heirs.

Dangerous tendencies characterize that very common affection, catarrh in the head. The foul matter dropping into the bronchial tubes or lungs is very liable to lead to bronchitis or or lungs is very liable to lead to bronchitis or consumption. As catarrh originated in impu-rities in the blood, local applications can do but little good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. The powerful action of this medicine upon the blood expels the scroth-lous taint which feeds and sustains catarrhai disease, while it tones and builds up the affected membrane.

CURES CATARRH

"I had the worst symptoms of chronic catarrh for two years. So troublesome was it that I could not smell nor taste. I found Hood's Barsaparilla a speedy cure, and I am now free from this awful disease." J. H. SAMMIS, Bay Shore, N. Y.

"For several years I had a catrrhal affection in my throat, and had tried several medicines but could find nothing to help me. I must say I was very much benefitted by using Hood's Sarsaparilla," ELIAS P. DEVRIES, Omaha, Neb

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Special attention will be given to our small ware department, which will be the largest and finest in the city.

Consider well before you make your purchases whether it will not be to your interest to consult one who has had a life-long experience in a business, of which the public know c maratively little; one who can and will hone thy give you the benefit of his long experience.

For past favors we thank you, for future support we trust you.

A. W. WOODWARD.

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A Grand Display of the Most Popular and Most Reliable

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All should examine them, for sooner or later you will want one, and one that will give you satisfaction. We positively guarantee satisfaction in every particular for six years, and sell on the easiest terms—five dollars a month. Think of it—from one to two years to fay for it!

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P. S.—Second-Hand Pianos and Organs taken in Exchange.

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Attorneys. LUTHER S. KAUFFMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Second Floor Eshleman Law Building, No. 43 North Duke Street. apr3-lydew Cravelers' Guibe.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROADSCHED In effect from Nov. 10, 1980, Trains LEAVE LANCASTER and leave a rive at Philadelphia as follows:

via Columbia 9:55 8:50 a. m. 10:56 via Columbia 11:09 11:40 a. m. 200 via Columbia 2:10 EASTWARD,
Phila Express,
Past Liner,
Lancaster Acco.
Harrisburg Express,
Lancaster Accom. Harrisburg Express
Lancaster Accom...
Columbia Accom...
Atlantic Express
Beashore Express
Philadelpida Accom...
Sunday Mali.
Day Express
Histrisburg Accom...
Mail Traint
Frederick Accom...

fThe only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mall train west runs by way J. B. WOOD, General Passenger Agent

DHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

On and after Sunday, Nov 10, 1880, trains leave Lancaster (King street), as follows:
For Reading and intermediate points, weel: days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:48 p. m.; Sunday, 8:35 p. m.
For Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:48 p. m.; Sundays, 3:55 p. m.
For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 2:48 p. m.
For New York via Allentown, week days, 12:35 p. m.

For New York via Allentown, week days, 12:35 p. m.
For Allentown, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:48 p. m.; Sunday, 3:55 p. m.
For Pottsville, week days, 7:30 a. m., 3:48 p. m.,
Sunday, 3:55 p. m.
For Lebanon, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:40 p. m.; Sunday, 8:65 a. m., 2:55 p. m.
For Harrisburg, week days, 7:30 a. m., 12:35, 5:40 p. m.; Sunday, 8:65 a. m., 2:50 p. m.; Sunday, 8:65 a. m., 2:50, p. m.; Sunday, 5:10 p. m.
TRAINS FOR LANCASTER.
Leave Reading, week days, 7:20, 11:55 a. m. TRAINS FOR LANCASTER.
Leave Beading, week days, 7:20, 11:35 a. m.,
5:35 p. m.; Stinday, 7:29 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.
Leave Philadelphin, week days, 4:15, 10:00 a
m., 4:00 p. m.
Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days,
7:45 a. m., 1:30, p. m. 12:15 night.
Leave New York via Allentown, week days
4:00 a. m., 1:50 p. m.
Leave Allentown, week days, 5:52 a. m.; 4:30
p. m.

p. m. Leave Pottsville, week days, 5:50 a. m., 4:36 Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:30
7:15 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m., 3:55 p. m.
Leave Harrisburg, week days, 6:25 a. m.; Sunday, 6:50 a. m.
Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:40, 11:45 a. m.,

300; Sunday, 7:10 a. m.
ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.
Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf, and South street wharf.
For Atlantic City, week days, express, 9:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.; Sunday, Express, 9:00 a. m., Accommodation, 9:00 a. m., Accommodation, 9:00 a. m., Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.; gen a. m., Accommodation, 8:00 a. m., 4:30 p. ni.

Returning leave Atlantic City, depot corner, Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days.—
Express 7:30 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. Accommodation, 8:05 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. Sundays—
Express, 4 p. m. Accommodation, 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. in.

Detailed time tables can be obtained at tickeoffices.

offices, A. A. McLECD, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'gr. C. G. HANCOCK. Gen'l Pass'r Agt. LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT LINE Arrangements of Passenger Trains on and after SUNDAY, May 12, 1889.

NORTHWARD. Sunday.

Leave A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.

King Street, Lanc. 7:00 12:35 5:40 8:05 3:55

Lancaster... 7:97 12:43 5:50 8:13 4:44

Manhelm... 7:33 1:20 6:20 8:45 4:33

Cornwall... 7:59 1:46 6:48 9:17 coll Arrive at Lebanon SOUTHWARD, Leave A. N. 1:58 7:00 9:32 5:15 BOTTOM PRICES. 

PHILADELPHIA, February 21, 1889.

HUNGARIAN

IMPERIAL AND ROYAL AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN CONSULATE.

According to the instructions of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture, Industry and Commerce in Buda-Pest to this Imperial and Royal consulate it is hereby attested to that the Royal Hungarian Government wine cellars at Buda-Pest were established by the Hungarian Government, February 1, 1882, and that the establishment is since under control of said ministry.

The aim of these wine cellars is to sup ply the world's markets with the best wines produced in Hungary, free-from-

any adulteration. Mr. H. E. Slaymaker, agent of Lancaster, Pa., has by the Government's general agents of North America been appointed agent for Lancaster for the sale of these wines, which are bottled in Buda-Pest, under the supervision of th Hungarian Government, and bear the original protective label of the Royal Hungarian Ministry for Agriculture on the bottles.

LOUIS WESTERGAARD,

Imperial and Royal Consul of Austria-Hungary. SEAL. Y. & R. HUNG. CONSULATE,

AT PHIL'A., PA.

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Technical knowledge qualifying for business engagements. Full instruction for commercial and general business vocations. Also Short-Hand and Type-Writing.

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This institution has been exceptionally forturate in the success of the students who have graduated therefrom.

'Office open every week day during business hours and also on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday Evenings for the Euroliment of Students.

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THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, M. A.,

augli-6mM48 Principal andFounder.