[Special Correspondence.] ALRANY, July 24.—Half way between s city and Troy, upon the slope of the ern bank of the Hudson river, lies e of the most beautiful cemeteries in



THE MARCY MONUMENT. e United States. As nature left the ot it was full of small ravines that car-al little streams to the river. The ranes have been bridged, the streams we been turned into ponds here and ere, the old underbrush has been reoved, and trees unknown to the old rest life have been planted. The result that the spot is delightful. Among the many names which are en-

aved on marble in this cemetery, and hich have also found a place in the hisry of the country, is that of Gen. Willm L. Marcy. Half between the revolutionary war

id the present day William L. Marcy as governor of the state of New ork. He was born in Massachu tts in 1786, graduated at Brown uniersity in 1808, and was admitted to be bar in Troy. He became lieutenant a company formed in Troy in the war 1812. In October of that year he was nt with a small detachment of troops break up a Canadian post at St. Regis. e led the attack in person, broke open e block house, forced the Canadian oops to surrender and received their ans. This was the first capture of the ar, and the British flag taken by the oung lieutenant was regarded as a ophy of genuine value. In 1821 he rved as adjutant general of the state ilitia. In 1829 he was appointed asso-



WHERE ERASTUS CORNING LIES. iate justice of the supreme court, and nate. The next year he was chosen 1834 and 1836, but was defeated by eward in 1838. The next year Presi-ent Van Buren appointed him one of he commissioners on Mexican claims, nd President Polk made him minister f war. He held that important portolio during the war with Mexico.

Mr. Marcy retired from the Polk cabiet at the close of his term with high onor, and four years after President Pierce made him secretary of state. In 830 he was sent into western New York, vhile judge of the supreme court, uner a special law to try the anti-Masonic ases, the act providing for the payment of his traveling expenses. When auditng accounts as comptroller he always emanded itemized bills, and as special udge he adhered to this proper rule, so e put fifty cents in with the other items for mending pastaloons." While run-ning for governor in 1832 this item litrally cut a great figure all over the tate. At Rochester anti-Masons erected pole fifty feet high on the main street. nd suspended at its top a huge pair of black trousers with a white patch bearng the figures "50" in red paint, where t flapped through three gusty days. The grand old governor always enjoyed his fifty cent episode in his political eareer. So he did the prank of the age driver in whose coach he was iding in western New York in the spring fter he was chosen governor. The road was horribly muddy and rough.



DANIEL MANNING'S GRAVE, As they were wallowing through a bad lough the driver shouted, "Now, ladies and gentlemen, hold on tight, for this is the very hole where Governor Marcy tore his breeches." The governor paid for the dinner at the next tavern.

Governor Marcy's memory is kept alive in the Rural cemetery by a large block of granite topped by an urn. The design is by Mr. Erastus D. Palmer, the celebrated sculptor of this city. Governor Marcy died in 1857, in the Sans Souci hotel at Ballston, which was then the great rival of Saratoga Springs.

Some distance from the grave of Governor Marcy is a granite shaft, about forty feet high, erected to the memory of Thurlow Weed. He was born under the shadow of the Catskill mountains in 1797, and he died in New York city in 1882. His first appearance in journalism was about 1820, when he edited a newspaper in Rochester called the Monroe Telegraph. In 1830 he moved to Albany and established the Albany Evening Journal, which is today owned by his grandson, William Barnes, Jr. He took prominent part in the war against the Masons, and when there was some doubt about the murder of Morgan by them, near Batavia, he is reported to have said that the body found "was a good enough Morgan till after election." He had much to do with the election and administration of William H. Seward as governor of the state of New York. While Seward was governor he was one day traveling in the western part of the

state, and being desirous or seeing the country he took a seat on top of the coach with the driver. He appeared very much interested in everything that he saw. The driver also saked many

questions.

"Are you a lecturer?" Finally inquired the driver. "No. sir," replied Mr. Seward, asking another question. "A lawyer?" "Well, not exactly," answered the other. "A preacher?" "No." "A doctor?" "No." After a pause, during which Mr. Seward seemed very much engaged with the scenery, the driver asked: "If you please, sir, who are you?" "I am the governor." "How do you do, Mr. Thurlow Weed, I thought I recognized you all the time," said the enthusnized you all the time," said the enthus

iastic driver, extending his hand. This is only one of many illustrations of the effect on the public of the general claim that Seward's administration was run by Weed. During the civil war Weed was one of the most trusted advisers of President Lincoln. He looked upon the civil war as caused equally by Wen-dell Phillips and Jefferson Davis; and he had about and he had about the same patience with the one a when the war

the other. But THE WEED MONUMENT. was fairly inaugurated he was emphati-

cally for the Union. Close by the monument of Thurlow Weed is that of a distinguished business man who was contemporary with both Weed and Marcy-Erastus Corning. He was born in Connecticut in 1794, and he died in Albany in 1872. The monument to his memory is an oblong block of bronze in the shape of a cross, surmounted by a roof to shield it from the elements. A simple granite base follows the shape of the cross all around, and upon the plinth is the inscription, "Corning." was president of the pioneer railroad be-tween Albany and Schenectady, in 1830. His business abilities led him to see the great benefits of consolidating the several roads that extended across the state of New York. This was finally done under the name of the New York Central, and Mr. Corning was its - president for twelve years. He became mayor of Albany, state senator and member of congress. He was also a member of the peace congress of 1861, which strove to

avert the civil war. Not far from the Corning monument is one recently erected to the memory of ex-President Arthur. It consists of plain granite block in the form of a sar cophagus, with a bronze angel of sorrow laying a wreath upon it.



THE BANKS MONUMENT. Close by the grave of Thurlow Weed large granite block in the cottage style placed to the memory of Daniel Manning, who was born in Albany in 1831, and died here in 1887. Mr. Manning's public life as the leader of the Democratic party in this state for many years, and later as the secretary of the United States treasury under President Cleveland, is too well known to be outlined here. His early death was

mourned by all.

The most beautiful monument of all in the rural cemetery is the one to the memory of the wife of Robert Lenox Banks, of this city. It is a line piece of sculpture, known as "The Angel at the Sepulcher." Of all the outof-door marbles executed by the sculptor Erastus D. Palmer perhaps this is the most prominent. The figure is that of an angel seated. The poise of the whole figure, and particularly of the head, shows the most earnest attention. It is a figure upon which the visitor can never tire of gazing. The incident portrayed is that described in the second and third verses of the twenty-eighth chapter of F. G. MATHER. Mathew.

## GOSSIP ABOUT OARSMEN.

The Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy will send a junior and senior eight to the Labor day regatta at Staten Island. Crews for each have been selected and special preparations have been made for training

John Teemer is still practicing rowing with as much vigor as ever, and he says that if he rows double with any one this season his mate will be George Hosmernot only because they are friends, but as Teemer says, Hosmer is rowing better than ever this year, is full of grit and seems to be able to stand lots of work. The disqualification by the Canadian As

sociation of Amateur Oarsmen of a number of scullers for alleged professionalism is creating considerable feeling along the shore of Lake Ontario and the St. Law rence river. The whole four oared crew of the Nautilus Boat club, of Hamilton, has been barred, and a prominent member of the club says, "We will have the old four rowing again for us this year or none at

A Popular Player. Fred Carroll is a member of the Pitts-burg club of the Players' league and one of the best catchers in the business. He is also one of the most popular men in the ion, and it is due to the kindness of



FRED CARROLL.

that this excellent picture of him accompanies the sketch. Carroll caught in 43 games last season, his record being 161 put outs, 51 assists, 16 errors, 33 past balls, making an average of 812 out of 261 chances offered. As a batter be ranks high, standing fifth in the official batting records.

## AMONG THE SENATORS.

WALTER WELLMAN'S LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, the Watchdog of the Senate-Senator Butler and His Smile-Senator Plumb a Good Fighter. Senatore Parwell and Blair.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, July 24.-In the senate we find some interesting superlatives and contrasts. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, is the greatest nagger in the body. He does love to quibble over terms and defi-nitions and details. Once Cockrell gets after a brother senator look out for a war of words lasting a whole afternoon. The Missourian is as alert as a cat for opportunities to display his peculiar abilities. He has already become known as the watchdog of the senate. When an appropriation bill coses up he makes a thorough study of it, and it is a perfect bill indeed in which Mr. Cockrell cannot find something to criticise. He has a way of making things exceedingly uncomfortable for the senator who may be in charge of the bill, and who is, there fore, looked to for explanations. One of Senator Cockrell's peculiarities is that he does not care whom he attacks. Be his victim a Republican or one of his fellow Democrats it is all the same to

The tall, thin, sharp faced, shrill voiced senator from Missouri is the finest example in congress of the genuine old fashioned controversialist. He would rather have a word war any day than sit down to a feast. He is a good fighter, too, for he never fails to give fair play. He always yields for a question, and never permits himself to take any ad-vantage of his opponents. He will be stopped right in the midst of a sentence to answer a question which is designed to puzzle him, and if the question be comes an argument he does not object, but waits patiently for the end. Then he resumes as if nothing had happened It is said about the senate chamber that if Cockrell makes a speech and no one interrupts him he is disappointed. Like the true controversialist that he is, an absence of questions and close fighting renders him positively unhappy. Senator Cockrell is also the most ex

citable man in the senate. He is the Joe Cannon of the north end of the Capital His gestures are studies in gymnastics. His sharp voice soars and soars and exhibits marvelous degrees of shgillness in the effort to reach emphasis. Like Can-non he has a habit of shaking his fingers nearly off, and of approaching as near to self decapitation as is prudent. In debate he is a flint from whom fire can always be struck, but in committee room he is said to be one of the mildest and most pleasant of men. This shows courage, for a man who will fight like a tiger in the publicity of the chamber, where the shorthand man is putting his words in the record of congress, where the public eye is upon him and where a score of veteran debaters and shrewd old lawyers are waiting for a chance to take his hide off, must have courage of no common quality. Many senators are totally different from Cockrell in this. They are mild mannered or silent in the senate chamber, where the risks are great, but in the seclusion of the committee rooms they become quarrelsome severe, sarcastic and controversial. What they do and say there rarely reaches the public ear, and there is less danger of being caught up and jacketed by one

of the veterans.

There is no doubt of Senator Cock rell's courage. He comes from a family noted for its courage and its recklessness One of the senator's brothers was a dare devil cavalryman in the Confederate service, a man who was fond of mounting his horse and taking his life in his hands. Another brother started wrong as a youth, and became one of the des perate men of Texas. He was just such a fighter with guns as his senatorial brother is with words. Jack Cockrell killed about a dozen men who fell under his displeasure or roused his ugly temper before fate overtook him. For a year or two it was his boast that the sheriff or marshal did not live who could take him, but a tall, awkward Yankee tenderfoot who drifted into Texas and be came marshal of one of the frontier towns undertook the job. Cockrell whipped out his gun and opened fire, and in a few minutes was riddled with

bullets. There is one senator whom Cockrell fears. Senator Butler and Senator Cockrell, though now good friends, will probably fight a duel some day. They sit side by side. Whenever Cockrell gets up to make a speech, which is as often as he can gain recognition of the presiding officer, Butler turns his chair around, looks Cockrell straight in the eye and smiles. Occasionally he laughs outright, and his laughter always comes at the moment in which Cockrell is most serious and earnest. When Cockrell walks up and down behind his desk, shaking his fists and rolling up his sleeves now and then as if he were going to fight fisticuffs rather than with phrases, Butler's glee knows no bounds. To good natured and popular Senator Butler a speech by Cockrell is comedy. It is an amusing spectacle which he never misses if he is anywhere about the Capitol. Not only does he smile to himself, but he is so much amused that he wants to share his delight with others, and by turning to Vest, to Gorham, to Voorhees and even to sober old Reagan, the South Carolinian often manages to get up a wave of smiles and titters at the expense of the passionate and energetic orator from St. Louis. Some day or other, the observing ones are predicting, Cockrell will lose his temper, turn on his smiling tormenter and make a scene that will go down to posterity in the annals of the senate.

Senator Plumb is another good fighter. He is one of the few frank, blunt men who carry their frankness and bluntness into the senate chamber. Plumb is a pretty good politician, but he never learned the art of dissembling. He believes in saying what he thinks. and in a vast majority of cases feels what he says. He does not seem to know what fear is, and he is not at all timid about whose toes he steps on. Perhaps Plumb is the only man on the Republican side of the senate who has the courage to tackle old man Edmunds, of whom everybody is afraid. Plumb not only strikes out at Edmunds whenever

he feels like it, but at every one else. The Kansas senator is as stalwart intellectually and in his fighting qualities as he is physically, and the world knows him as a broad shouldered, muscular man, who looks like a farmer or black-

smith, and not very much like a lawyer or statesman. Plumb is not a drinking man, but I have discovered that he has one little weakness. It is champagne. There is no man in congress more fond of cham-pagne than he. Champagne is his pan-When he does not feel just right, mentally or physically, he slips down to the senate restaurant, orders a quart bottle of the best, a lot of cracked ice and a bottle of bitters and enjoys himself all alone. He is the only man I ever knew who habitually drinks bitters with champagne. With or without

ans ravorite tippic senator Flumb is one of the quickest, most independent and forcible men in the senate. His self re-liance, his bluntness, his habit of hoeing his own row without much care what this man or that man is going to think of him, make him one of the most inter-Battling For Existence. Senator Edmunds has the reputation of being about the ugliest customer in the senate. In a sharp debate he certainly is a formidable antagonist. Edmunds does not drink champagne—old whisky or brandy being good enough for him; and when he has had three or four nips, and has reached the stage in which he appears to be asleep in his chair, or if awake, preoccupied with twiddling his fingers, then he is most dangerous. Then he is most likely to thrust himself into a debate in which no one had fancied he was taking any interest, and with his terrible sarcasm, his merciless ridicale, con-

PLAYERS THREATEN DIRE THINGS

Men on the Diamond.

Men on the Diamond.

The struggle between the "new masters" and the "old masters" in baseball for public patronage shows no signs of diminution. Indeed the strife, if anything, was intensified at the meeting of the Players' league at Philadelphia, at the conclusion of which Secretary Brunell said to a reporter: "The men who have money in this enterprise know just what they are about, and have sufficient funds to carry the Players' league to success. We have no fear of the results, but will go on strengthening our clubs and perfecting our arrangements until we have fought the National league out of existence."

"Out of existence" was the first slogan "Out of existence" was the first slogan against the "old masters;" then through a varied assortment of "Live and let live" and "Fair competition" and other watch-

himself still further down in his seat to hear and enjoy his antagonist's rejoinder No matter how savage or personal this may be it is all the same to Edmunds. Even allusions to the three or four drinks of old whisky which he is supposed to have taken before making his onslaught do not ruffle his calm exterior. He has had his fun, and he is per fectly willing now to let some one else have fun with him. And after it is all over there is no rankling in his heart. His eyes twinkle as merrily as ever, and

at the first opportunity he will shake hands with his late combatant and ask him to go down stairs for a few moments. One of the frankest senators is Mr. Farwell, of Illinois. Senator Farwell makes frankness one of the rules of his satisfied with the situation and the progress they are making with the public. They contend that despite the declarations of their opponents and the cry of "free ball" they have beaten the Players' league daily in legitimate paying attendance for two weeks to the tune of two people for one, and are perfectly satisfied to let the verdict of the people settle the question.

The situation of affairs has delighted the partisans of both sides, while it has much disappointed those whose sympathies, while strong for one side or the other, do not blind them to the fact that professional baseball in this country is in very bad shape and that the game has received a set back and will have a still further one if some sort of compromise is not agreed life. He has fewer secrets than any other successful politician. "I find it pays in the long run," he says. "Once in a while I get into some sort of trouble by being frank with everybody, but I know that one's confidence is not so like ly to be abused if he makes it a rule to be frank and open, as if he has the habit of concealment of thoughts and facts. Logan used to tell me that I didn't know any more about keeping a secret than a woman, and not half so much as a certain woman he knew, and told me over and over again that I would, never

my life, and it is too late for me to start in now and try to change my habits."

The senator who has the driest and most delicious sort of humor, when he is humorous at all, is Mr. Blair. People who are not aware that Mr. Blair is good deal of a joker in his quiet, digni fied way do not know him. A few days ago the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill was under consideration in the senate. There had been some talk about the employment of a needless number of men in the senate stables. Mr. Blair astonished the senate by rising and remarking, when the paragraph containing appropriation for the senate stables was read, that he had been informed the number of hos tlers employed in the stables was greater than the number of horses kept there, An hour or two later Mr. Blair again rose and solemnly said:
"Mr. President, I find I was mistaken

amount to anything in politics if I didn't

learn how to keep my mouth closed. But

I have been doing business this way all

THE LANCASTER DAILY INVENTIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1880.

esting of our public characters.

rible sarcasm, his merciless ridicu'e, con-

found his opponent and convulse his hearers. But Edmunds does not do this out of malice. He does it simply for the fun of the thing, simply for the sport of impaling his victim and holding him up

for a few moments before the fire. Then, as if satisfied with himself and all the world, the rigor relapses, his stern old face breaks into smiles, and ho settles

in a statement which I made a short time ago concerning the senate stables and the number of men employed therein. It was not my wish to overstate the facts. I think senators will agree with me that I am as careful about my statement of facts usually as any senator here. I very much regret that I should have been misled into making before the rate, which was, in fact, exaggerated The most I can do is to offer a correction here and now, and an apology as well. Having stated to the senate that I had understood, on what seemed to be credible authority, that the number of hos tlers in the senate stables exceeded the number of horses kept there, I now wish to withdraw that exaggerated and inac curate statement and to substitute for it this: The number of hostlers employed in the senate stables exactly equals the number of horses kept there—one hostler to each hoss." WALTER WELLMAN.

A NOTED WESTERN ATHLETE. W. A. Scott, the Fleet Pooted Runner,

Prominent in the Olympic Club. W. A. Scott was bern at Niles, Cal., in September, 1864. His first appearance on the track was on Sept. 9, 1884, at the Merion Cricket club games, San Francisco, where he started in the one mile handicap walk, also the one mile handicap run, but did not take a place in either event. On Nov. 27, 4884, he won the two mile handi-

this, says The Clipper. On May 19, 1885, he finished second from scratch in the one mile run, on an indoor board track, at the Pavilion, San Francisco, being beaten by a foot at the tape, in 4m. 50s. On July 25, 1885, he won a mile at the

cap run from the 200 yard mark in 9m

56.4-5s. He never received a handicap after



ing, at the first championship games of the Pa cific Coast Amateur Athletic association, he won the half mile championship in 2m. 25a., also the mile in 4m. 46½s. On Feb. 22, 1886, at the Olympic Athletic club games, he won the quarter mile race in 60s.; the half milein 2m. 8s. and the mile in 4m. 55 e all from scratch. On Nov. 25 he again won the balf mile and

one mile championship runs in WALTER A. SCOTT. 2m. 12s. and 5m. 16s. respectively. On April 2, 1887, he ran second in the five mile race on the Olympic club gymnasium track, the winner, Gilhuly, having a start of 2m. 30s. In May of that year he won the mile handicap run at the university games in 4m. 55s.; and on May 30 was defeated in a mile run by R. Mac Arthur, who had 100 yards start.

6 feet in height, and in condition weighs

160 pounds. He is a memor of the Olym-pic Athletic club, and is a memorate and prominent in the councils of that body.

In June following he won a mile run at the Golden Gate Athletic club games, Petaluma, and on Nov. 24, for the third time, he won the half mile and mile championship runs, in 2m. 8 4-5s, and 5m. 3-5s respectively. For this the Olympic club presented him with a handsome special medal. In April, 1888, Scott won the mile run at the university games in 4m. 57s. and on April 20 he captured a three mile ron on the Olympic club gymnasium track in 17m 534-5s, establishing the coast rec-ord for that distance. In November fol-lowing for the fourth time, he won the half mile championship race in 2m. 8 4 5s. after a sort ten days' training. Since that time be has not competed, his duties as leader and captain of the Olympic Athletic club, both of which positions he has held, having taken up all his spare time. He is also president of the Pacific Coast Ama teur Athletic association, which office he has held for several years. The success of athletics on the slope is largely due to the untiring efforts of W. A. Scott. He stands

The Baseball Leagues Are

But Both Sides Are Beginning to Realire the Saicidal Festures of Schedule that Conflict Brief Notes About the

words the "new masters" have got back to first principles again, and once more au-nounce their intention through their offi-cial mouthpiece to run the old league cial mouthpiece to run the old league out of existence. Such has been their intention all along, and having finally come out flat footed with the announcement the public will have more respect for them than when the purpose and policy of the Players' league was kept under cover.

On the other hand, the National Lague men seem to be quite as determined as the enemies of their time honored organization, and profess to be both willing and able to sustain an unlimited amount of strife. They

sustain an unlimited amount of strife. They make quite as positive declarations as the Players' league people, and profess to be satisfied with the situation and the progress they are making with the public. They WORLD.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES. PRICE
1. FEVERS, Congestion, Inflammation.
2. WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Cotic.
3. CRYING COLIC, or Teething of Infants,
4. DIARRHEEA, of Children or Adults.
5. DYSENTERY, Griping, Billious Colic.
6. CHOLERA MORRUS, Vomiting
7. COUGHES, Colid, Eronchitis.
8. NEURALGIA, Toothache, Friecuche
9. HEADACHE, Sick Headache, Vertigo.
10. DYSFEPSIA, Billious Stomach.
11. SUPPRESSED OF PAINFUL PERIODS,
12. WHITES, too Profuse Periods.
13. CROUP, Congh, Difficult Breathing.
14. SALT RHEUM, Erystpelas, Eruptions.
15. RHEUMATISM, Rheumatic Pains.
16. FEVER and AGUE, Chills, Malaria.
17. PILES, Billind or Bleeding.
19. CATARRH, Influenza, Cold in the Head,
20. WHOOPING COUGH, Violent Coughs.
24. GENERAL DEBILLTY, Physical Weak-

if some sort of compromise is not agreed upon for the campaign of 1891 that will give the game in New York city at least a chance to recover from the stagnation in which it stands, owing to the baseball war. These people recognize that neither side can very well quit, but they also recognize that unless some agreement of non-interference is entered upon the public is liable to quit both clubs so far as making a profit is concerned. But there seems now no chance for any tacit truce, for both sides are aggressive and bitter. Whether the feeling will urge them into making another conflicting schedule remains to be seen. If it does professional baseball on a profitable basis in the city of New York will be next to impossible for the National league and most improbable for their opponents.

The main stumbling block in the way of

The main stumbling block in the way of an arrangement of a non-interfering policy, which many conservative people think would enable both organizations to live and make money, is the steadfast belief of the National league club owners that there is not room for two leagues of the first class rival clubs in the same city. They have held to this view from the incention of the new league, and the Players' ception of the new loague, and the Players' league magnates have come to the same conclusion, and are now apparently firmer believers in it than the National league magnates. The war will not end until this stumbling block is removed, and nothing concerns likely to do so except another now seems likely to do so except another

season of financial disaster.

As I recently predicted the Cincinnati team couldn't hold the pace on their eastern trip, and have been passed by Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn. The Cincinnatis have not done quite as well as some of the other western teams in both leagues, but they have not been louely in the field of defeat, as it is a remarkable fact that since the western clubs came east they have not averaged a victory more than once in five games played. I think, summed up, that out of fifty games last week in the two leagues the eastern clubs wou almost forty.

THINGS THAT ARE SAID. That Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia will have a hot race for the National icague pennant.
That Chicago, Boston and New York

will make the running for the Players league championship.
That Buck Ewing's confidence in Brother

John is now having its reward.

That Tim Keefe continues to be the greatest pitcher the game ever produced.

That the latest mot perpetrated by Sam
Austin is that Papa Galvin has fallen off in his batting.

That Joe Hornung never played such

ball in his life as he is playing this season. That Bassett, McPhee, Pfeffer and Richardson are the greatest second basemen we have and that if you drew the names from a but you couldn't draw the best or the worst of the four at one pull.

That strong boy Crane is getting into running order. That John Henry is mourning for a diamond pin, \$56 in cash, a gold watch and a friend. The friend got the watch, pin and cash to hold and is still holding them.

That Manager James Mutrie has two great sprinters in Tiernan and Henry and that he is willing to back either of them against any player in the profession.

That Mike Kelly promises once more to jump off Long wharf in Boston if his team does not win the Players' league

pennant.
That Buck Ewing says he will make
Kelly jump this time certain.
That the reorganized and strengthened
Bisons are to be transferred to Cincinnati if they get a good move on them for the

rest of the season.

That if they do not Ward's wonders may travel to the city where "Bug" Halliday, "Bid" McPhee and "Long" John Reilly have so long held a monopoly of public favor.

That the Players' league has a bomb ready that will startle the country and

paralyze the enemy.

That it may be exploded very shortly.

That when it is everybody must stand

from under.
That Al Spalding is still full of fight. That he has his ear to the ground listen-ing for that bomb.

So have all of us. W. I. HARRIS. So have all of us. The Dramatization of "Manche."

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan has completed her emotional drama of "Manche," which she dramatized from her successful novel of that name, and read it to a large number of friends at the home of Mrs. Gailliard who gave a reception for that purpose. Among the friends were Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Miss Fannie Edgar Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Harby and Col. and Mrs. d'Apery. The drama is very powerful, the plot well worked out, and her characters are all living, breathing beings. Three of fers have already been made for the produc tion of this play by lady stars, but Mrs Bryan prefers to have it brought out by stock company at one of the New York theatres, as it is a good "all round" play It is in four acts, and there is much entirely novel comedy in it which serves to light up the deep tragedy and real pathos of some of the scenes. The language is beau-tiful and the whole play full of power and

British Soldiers Punished.

England has a small military sensa-Privates of the Second battalion of the Grenadier guards complained that they were given insufficient food. The command was promptly disgraced and ordered to South Africa. It is said that many Socialists belong to the guards and fomented discontent. 3

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Every babe should have a bottle of DR, FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP. Perfectly safe. No Opium or Morphia mixtures. Will relieve Colic, Griping in the Boweis and Promote Difficult Teething. Prepared by DRS. D. FARRINEY & SON, Hagerstown, Md. Truggists sell it; 25 cents. Trial bottle sent by mail 10 cents. ban4-lydeod&w.

CARTER'S

LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after Eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most emarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PHLIS are equally valuable in Constipation, caring and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, atmulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boost. Our pills cure it while others do not.! CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle ac-tion please all who use them. L. vials at 25 cts; five for H. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

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BOSTON HEATER

The Best Wrought Iron in the Market. WITH BRICK LINED FIRE CHAMBER,

WITH BRICK LINED FIRE GHAMBER.
Overcomes the acknowledged objection to the exposed cast pot furnace, admitting as the latter does through the pores of the metal the most dangerous gases. This statement is amply substantiated by the highest French, German and English scientists, and confirmed by Dr. Derby, Frof. J. R. Nichols, Dr. Frank, and other authorities in our own country. If most be said of the attempt to use steel, that it has been proved by exhaustive experiments to be nofit for service. The best quality of plate iron only shall be used, and it is of this material that the radiator of the Beston Heater is constructed.

tructed.
The unparalleled success of the Boston Heate

as supplied us with a most liberal number of estimonials, and for a full description we are number to furnish on application.

P. SCHAUM,

-FOR SALE BY-

NO. 24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

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A Fine Light Fur Stiff Hat

For 11.00. Former price, \$1.50. No old stock but New Goods.

**Greatest Bargains** 

In STRAW GOODS ever offered. TRUNKS and TRAVELING BAGS Very Low.

Nos. 31 and 33 North Queen Street,

LANCASTER, PA.

FOR YOUR INTEREST.

CRIER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

PREETHING SYRUP.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

SPECIFICS. To,Th,Sdw

THE GENUINE DR. C.

McLANE'S

-CELEBRATED-

LIVER PILLS! Intemperance a Disease

WINTWARD. Pactic Expresse; 1125 p. m. 125
News Expresse; 1125 p. m. 125
News Expresse; 1125 p. m. 125
News Expresse; 120 a. m. 625
Mad Urninvia Mi. Joy; 180 a. m. 625
Nagara Express. 823 a. m. 625
Nagara Express. 823 a. m. 625
Hanover Accom. 1126 a. m. 126
Frederick Accom. 1126 a. m. 126
Laucaster Accom. 1126 a. m. 126
Laucaster Accom. 244 p. m. 622
Harrisburg Accom. 244 p. m. 622
Harrisburg Express. 820 p. m. 128
Western Express. 820 p. m. 128
Laucaster Accom. 126
Laucaster A 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 insune 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 requently a diseased state of the Liver. No organ in the human system when deranged, produces a more frightful cutalogue 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 frum diseases induced by a deranged state of the Liver. Three-fourths of the diseases enumerated under the head of Consumption have their seat in a diseased Liver. The grouine Dr. C. McLaine's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bress, Pittsburg, Pa., are a sure curse.

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 healthliby the use of the genuine Dr. C. McLaire's Liver Pills abone. These Pills and presentionably possess great properties, and can be taken with decided davantage for many diseases requiring invigoration remedies, but the Liver Pills stand presentionent as the means of restoring a disorganized liver to healthly action, hence the great celebrity they have attained.

Insist on having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros, Pittsburg, Pa. All druggists keep them. Price 25 cents a box. EASTWARD,
Phile, Express†
Fast Line!
Lancaster Accom.
Harrisburg Express
Lancaster Accom.
Athutte Express!
Beashore Express.
Philadelphia Accom.
Senday Matil.
Day Express!
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Harrisburg Accom.
Hail Trails!

The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent. CHAS, E. PUGH, General stanager,

Cravelers' Sulps.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROADSCRED
In effect from Nov. 10, 1888.
Trains LRAVE LANCASTER and leave and a
rive at Philadelphia as follows:

LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT LINE Arrangements of Passenger Trains on and after

NORTHWARD. DR. MUHPHREY'S SPECIFICS are scienti-cally and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purg-ing or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the SOVEREIGN REMEDIES OF THE WORLD. Arrive at Lebanon Sil 1:58 6:40 9:88 6:41 Lebanon Sil 1:58 6:40 9:88 6:41 Lebanon Sil 1:58 6:40 9:88 6:41 Lebanon Sil 1:58 8:40 9:88 6:41 Lebanon Sil 1:58 8:40 9:88 6:41 1:40 0:41 1:41 7:52 8:10 4:40 Manheim! 7:59 1:16 7:58 8:60 4.30 Lancaster 8:27 1:48 8:18 9:18 6:40 King Street, Lanc, 8:26 1:55 8:25 9:20 6:10 Columbia 9:22 2:22 9:20 6:10 A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Railroad. A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Rails S. S. NEFF, Supt. C. R. R.

PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD

READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

On and after Sunday, June 28, 1889, trains lenve Lancaster (King street), as follows:

For Reading and intermediate points, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:00, 3:48 p. m.; Sunday, 5:05 a. m., 2:50 p. m.

For Philadelphia, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:00, 3:58 p. m.; Sunday, 3:55 p. m.

For New York via Philadelphia, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:05, 3:48 p. m.; For New York via Allentown, week days, 7:00 a. m., 3:66 m.; Sunday, 3:55 p. m.

For Bunday, 3:55 p. m.

For Puttaville, week days, 7:00 a. m., 3:66 p. m.

For Lebanon, week days, 7:00 a. m., 3:65 p. m.

For Harrisburk, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:25, 5:05 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m., 3:05 p. m.

For Guarryville, week days, 7:00 a. m., 12:35, 5:05 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m.

For Quarryville, week days, 7:20 a. m., 1:25, 7:25, 8:00 p. m.; Sunday, 8:05 a. m.

TRAINS FOR LANCASTER.

Leave Heading, week days, 7:20, 11:56 a. m., 1:50 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, week days, 4:10, 10:00 m., 4:00 p. m. READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION.

27. KIDNEY DISEASE 50
28. NERVOUS DEBILITY 81.00
30. URINARY WEAKNIDS, Wetting Bed, 50
32. DISEASES OF THE HEART, Palpita-

p. m. Leave Potuville, week days, 5:50 a. m.,

p. m.
Leave Lebanon, week days, 5:50 a. m., 4:22
p. m.
Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:23
7:15 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m., 3:45 p. m.
Leave Lebanon, week days, 7:12 a. m., 12:23
7:15 p. m.; Sunday, 7:55 a. m., 3:45 p. m.
Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:25 a. m.; Sunday, 6:50 a. m.
Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:25 a. m.; Sunday, 7:10 a. m.
ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.
Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street wharf, and South street wharf.
For Atlantic City, week days, azpress \$50, 9:30, 10:45 a. m. and (Saturdays only 1:29)
2:00, 3:30, Saturday's only 3:20, 5:30, 6:20, 6:30
p. m.; Accommodation, 8:00 a. m. and 4:15, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday, Express, 4:15, 7:30, 8:30, 8:30, 9:30 p. m.
Returning leave Atlantic City, depot cerns Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days, Allantic and Arkansas Avenues. Week days, Sunday, Pity p. m. Accommodation, 6:00, 8:15
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:50, 6:20, 9:45 p. m. Accommodation, 6:00, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:50, 6:20, 6:20, 7:30, 7:30, 8:30, 8:40 p. m. Accommodation, 6:30, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sundays-Express, 6:50, 6:20, 6:20, 7:30, 7:30, 8:30, 8:40 p. m. Accommodation, 6:30, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:50, 6:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 8:40 p. m. Accommodation, 6:30, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:50, 6:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 8:40 p. m. Accommodation, 6:30, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:50, 6:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 8:40 p. m. Accommodation, 6:30, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 8:30, 9:30 p. m. Accommodation, 6:30, 8:16
a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Bundays-Express, 6:30, 8:30, WEAR
UNDEVELOPED PARTS
Of the Human Body Enlarged, Developed,
Strengthened, etc., is an interesting advertisement long ron in our paper. In reply to inquiries we will say that there is no evidence of
humbing about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly indersed. Interested
persons may get sealed circulars giving all parliculars, by writing to the ERTE MEDICAL
CO., 5 Swan St., Buffalo, N. Y.—Patty Pokelo
Rec.
ftl-lydaw

A. A. McLEOD, C. G. HANCOCK. Samps.

NIEW LAMPS AND ART GOODS.

Call and See

FINE-NEW LAMPS

ART COODS ON SECOND FLOOR

John L. Arnold's Building. NORTH QUEEN STREET.

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Among the Daisies Is the Latest Style of

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All the latest styles in Buggles, Family Car-riages, Photons, Surreys, Cabriolet, Photons, Buckboards, Trotting Wagons, Station Wagons, Market Wagons, etc., now ready for the Spring Trade.

Trade.
A fine line of Second-Hand Work.
Now is the time to order for Spring. Strictly
first-class work and all work fully guaranteed
My prices are the lowest in the county for the
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Repainting and Repairing promptly attended to and done in a first-class manner. One set of workmen especially employed for that

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QUEENSWARE PORTE

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WE are now opening our Spring Importation of Queensware and will be prepared to supply our customers with the very best grade of ware at Lowest Prices. Housestires receive

especial attention.

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