DIDN'T PAY THEIR TAILORS.

Liquidate London Obligations.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

day Blumentiel & Hirsch, lawyers, received

a cable dispatch from Sydney Davis & Co., tailors in London, to the effect that several

Americans had obtained goods from them,

NEW YORK, March 15 .- A week ago to-

ly queer combinations. Produce, live stock and fancy scenery are jumbled together in decidedly chaotic confusion. PHILADELPHIA, March 15,-With its orchestra box full of push carts and ovster shells, a slain hog grinning way down front in the parquet and a stage arrangement that would seem odd even in a bad drama of

spring season yesterday as a temporary market house. A large and disastrous fire destroying the Broad and Columbia Avenue Market during the night nearly two weeks ago, the marketmen arriving next morning found to their horror that even their weights and measures that it had taken scientific discussion with the inspectors to get right had been destroyed. A scene of confusion followed, whereupon a committee of market men consisting of P. J. Brenman, H. Hineman, L. Lesser, A. J. Pusey and F. Northaft

was appointed to secure new quarters. The committee decided upon the Casino, a few doors above the site of the late market, and, after negotiation with Mr. Blackburn, the owner, which is not down in the libretto, secured it temporarily at \$100 a week and the refusal of the place until June at the price of \$47 000. price of \$47,000. OPENING SCENE. The scene opened yesterday upon the marketmen moving into the Casino and its

formal opening as a public market. The cast is so large that it is not confined to the

incendiary and looks upon the most innocent private citizen with suspicion. The old lady who is opposed to going into a "play theater" under any circumstances has her marketing brought out to her on Broad street by her exasperated egg and butter man, whom she reminds of her long patronage with bitter reproach at his de made by the grand jury, and that it will further go into the matter at the next sitting. Lemeke loaned Sullivan money, but received it all back. The question on the State Treasurer's case is whether the funds loaned by Lemeke to Sullivan were State funds or not.

feared by the common run of actors, were present and caused no alarm.

caught the house.

An Evangelist Hopes His Feather Duster Talks Will Do the Business.

services that have been going on in the Congregationalist Church, under the management of Mr. Lincoln King, the evangelist, for a week, were brought to an end last night by the announcement that the services would be discontinued. Mr. King is a Western man, and he brought his Western style of preach-

"When I am gone, he said, "and you think of me, I hope you will decide that that wild Western fellow was not such a bad fellow, after all, and if I ever come here again I hope that it won't be necessary for

me to preach any more dynamite sermons at you to drive you to heaven, but that my feather-duster sermons will do the work.

A Nephew of Congressman Whitthorne Ends His Life with Poison.

L. C. BURWELL, Esq., of the Hartford Boiler Insurance Co., will lecture to-night, at Curry University, on "Modera Tubular SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPAT CHINESE LABOR. Frank G. Car-rou's DISPATCH gives a defalled and inter-esting account of labor in China, the wages paid and the work of their powerful trades

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 15,-W. W. Thomas, a nephew of Congressman W. C. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, committed suicide in this city to-day by taking poison. From letters found in his room it appears that remorse drave him to the deed. He has a wife and child in Goldsboro, N. C., and another wife in this city. and another wife in this city.

Thomas was a reporter and telegraph operator, but recently has been drinking heavily and has been out of employment. He left a letter addressed to his uncle, Congressman Whitthorne.

IN LUCK AT BRISTOL

Anson's Boys Win and All Have a Good Time.

THE SCORE OF THE GAME.

Raseball Officials Come to Blows at Columbus.

BARKER READY FOR JIMMY REED.

A Scratch Team Arranged to Play the Pittsburgs.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Another large crowd of Englishmen turned out yesterday to see the great American game of baseball. The game was played at Bristol, and as the All-Americas were out of shape, the Chicagos beat them badly. The day was clear but almost too cold.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] BRISTOL, March 15 .- [Copyright.]-The baseball party came over from London this morning, to fill the date which they were obliged to cancel last week on account of the floods. They arrived at noon in a special car, and accompanied by a corps of London newspapermen. At the station here they were met by the Duke of Benufort. Dr. Grace, the cricketer, the American Consul, and a number of representatives of the local government. With this escort they were driven to the Grand Hotel, in which bung a buge American flag. Their com ing had been well advertised, and the streets through which the drags passed were lined

with gaping natives. ost elaborate luncheon was ready in the main dining hall of the hotel, and to this the boys, after having been introduced to the Duke, were willingly inducted. His Grace assumed the head of the table and presided over the feast, with the American Consul, Mr. Lathrop, on one side, and Mr. Spalding and Dr. Grace on the other. The occasion was brought to a very cordial close by the drinking of three toasts, "The Queen," "The President" and "The Visiting Players." The Duke proposed and spoke to "The Queen," and afterward proposed "The President" in very enthusiastic words, referring with much feeling to his several visits to the States. Consul Lathrop responded. Mr. Spalding then answered for the apany. Three cheers were given all around for everybody and everything, and an adjournment was had to the beautiful grounds of the

Gloucestershire Chricket Club. Here 3,000 people were gathered. They were regaied with an exhibition rather than a game. Neither Crane nor Healy was in form, and Tom He did fairly well, but was pretty wild at times the fourth inning gave way to Carroll behind the bat. Ryan and Anson composed the Chi-cago battery. The day was delightfully clear, but much too cold, and the boys showed the effect of the chilly atmosphere in their unusual stiffness. At the close of the seventh inning the score stood:

The game was then called in order to permit Dr. Grace, his brother, and some of the local cricketers of note to try their hands at the bat, with Ryan and Crane successively in the box. The cricketers afforded much amusement to the crowd, but were unable to do anyselves good-naturedly owned.

The party returned to London this evening They expect a great crowd at the Leyton grounds to-morrow, as over 3,000 tickets have al-ready been sold. In Birmingham, where they play Monday, a half holiday will be given to the school children in order that the youngsters may have the privilege of paying & per each to attend the game.

The pressure of social attention continues a that it will be a positive rest to board the special train, in which the boys are to start Monday on their tour of the provinces.

## BARKER IS WILLING.

He Consents to Play Jimmy Reed for the

Checker Championship. It seems now certain that there will be checker contest for the American champio ship between J. P. Reed, of this city, and Charles F. Barker. The latter has replied through the Turf, Field and Farm to Mr. Reed's challenge as follows:

Reed's challenge as follows:

I am ready at any time to play Mr. Reed, and will give him the choice of the following: First, I will play him a restricted match of 50 games, in the same manner that I played Smith, and will bar the two jumps he wishes discarded, and in addition will play the following II openings, as laid down in my treatise: Centre, Defiance, Dyke, Fife, Glasgow, Laird and Lady, Maid o' the Mill, Old Fourteenth, Souter, Whilter and Will o' the Wisp, all the names of the openings to be placed m a bag and each player to draw from italternately until the contest is decided. Second, I will play him 62 games restricted and unrestricted in the same manner as played in the 1864 match between Wyllie and Martins, Third, I will play him an unrestricted match of 50 games. The terms as offered, in his challenge to me are acceptable, and on his advising me which of the above offers he accepts, I will at once send you articles of agreement to forward to Mr. Reed for his signature and deposit, which I hope he return to you without any delay and further controversy.

CHARLES F. BARKER.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB TROUBLE.

Young Defendants State Some Interest Phases of Their Case. The case of the Pittsburg and Allegheny 'Cycling and Athletic Club will be filed in court

within a few days. The attorney representing the contractors who are proceeding against the club said yesterday afternoon:
"Of course several members of the club have made statements to me, and in the majority of cases the baby act is pleaded. The young men tell me that they are not men yet, that is, ac-cording to years. Others claim they are not members because they have not paid any sub scriptions, and still some more of them claim their subscriptions have been paid and not ac-counted for. Altogether the young men seem in a bad way, and they have a host of lawyers engaged, the fees of whom would more than pay the debt of the club."

## PLENTY OF SPORT.

A Prize Fight Also Arranged for Wheeling

To-Night. There is to be a great programme of sport in the vicinity of Wheeling, to night, if the arrangements made are carried out. Besides the dog fight mentioned in yesterday's DISPATCH there will be a big chicken main between birds owned

will be a big chicken main between birds owned by Pittsburg and Wheeling parties. The main will be the best of nine battles for \$25 each and \$100 on the odd one. In addition to the above there will be a prize fight with hard gloves between a man named Beswell and a young puglist from Lawrence-ville. The battle will be for \$100 a side and will be governed by Queensberry rules. It will commence immediately after the dog fight.

Schneffer Against the World.

SEVECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A NEW YORK, March 15.—Richard Roche, the backer of Jack McAuliffe, called at the Police Gazette office to-day, posted \$1.000 forfelt with Richard K. Fox, and issued a challege to match Jake Schaeffer, the champton billiard player, against any man in the world, to play from 500 to 1.000 noints, for \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and e championship; the match to be played in

There are now signs of the approaching ball season at Recreation Park. Workmen are busy fixing the fences, painting the entrance, chairs, etc. It is the intention of the club directors to have the buildings on the grounds look as may as possible. There will be no important alterations made.

HANKINS STABLE.

The Famous Owner Visits His Horses and

CHICAGO, March 15.—George Hankins, who owns the Chicago stable, has returned from Nashville, where his horses are being trained. They are doing reasonably well, he says, though Macbeth is afflicted with a mild sort of distemper. Terra Cotta does not appear to be doing as nicely as ne might, though he is in as good condition as he was at this time last year. Egmont is hearty and full of life and shows

no signs of lameness. Galen is eating heartily, and Hankins, though he bought him under the impression that he was a fast horse over a short course, thinks now he will be able to stand a course, thinks now he will be able to stand a long journey.

Of the others Hankins says: "Kaloolah is not doing well enough to suit me. When brought in after a canter she seemed all right, but after she had been in her stall maybe an hour she broke out in a profuse perspiration and seemed distressed. She will probably not be raced until well along in the summer. Huntress is coming on finely and is getting well of an injury she received in her race with Los Angeles at Kansas City, Jacobin has renewed his youth and is as sound as a dollar.

"Of my younger horses Fanking and Viking show marked improvement, and Fanking will turn out to be good. I think Viking is a very handsome fellow to look at, but his muscular development behind is deficient, I fear, and though he is a son of Thora I do not expect great things of him."

WAY BEHIND THE TIMES. The Baseball Tourists Have Lots to Learn

When They Reach Home. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 15.-Walter Spaiding re ceived a letter from his brother, in which the writer said that the letters directed to the baseball party at Cairo hadn't yet reached them. he also stated that the party had seen no sporting papers from this country, and that all the information they had received about the new rules was contained in a brief cable from

new rules was contained in a brief cable from THE DISPATCH to its correspondent, who is with the tourists. He said that neither he nor Anson fayored the graded system, but they were not sufficiently informed in relation to it to venture any specific criticism.

The players with the party do not seem to favor the new plan, but, like Spalding, they preferred to learn more about it before they expressed an opinion. He had seen a story to the effect that he had asked Mike Kelly to meet the party in Europe, but it was not true—in fact, Kelly had not money enough to secure a piace in either team. They had got along well enough without him, and the men were better off for it. The letter was dated Paris.

JIM IS SILENT.

Whitney Says Nothing to Hewitt and the Latter Explains. A special from Washington to the New York

Bun says: "Not a word has been received by me from James Whitney," said President Hewitt to-day, "since he left Washington in January. He was placed in the classified list at \$2,250 for the season, and will not receive another cent, no matter what threats he may make. After the 1st of April, however, I do not expect any further trouble with Whitney, for on that date his salary begins, and every day after that he refuses to sign a contract will be that much money out of his pocket. I have made an offer to the Indianapolis Club to trade Whitney for Healy, even up, and would prefer to have the latter in the interest of harmony among the members of the team. Baseball managers have rights which even players must respect, and that was one of the principal reasons that led to the adoption of the classification proposition. We put up our money, and certainly expect some return for it; but if the demands made by some of the players are acceded to, the managers might just as well quit business at once. Whitney has announced that he wants \$3,000, and that he will hold out until he obtains that sum, but I think he will come to his senses in due time." the season, and will not receive another cent,

ANXIOUS FOR HANLON.

Manager Phillips Writes Him Again to State His Terms. Manager Phillips has written Ed Hanlon in London, and expects a reply in eight or ten days' time. Mr. Phillips has stated the entire circumstances of Hanlon's transfer from Detroit to this city, and asks the player to name his terms. It is expected that Hanlon will not demand more than he received last season at Detroit, and if this is so it is understood that the club is willing to pay it.

Doubtless Hanlon will be signed without trouble, and in him Pittsburg will secure a valuable man. His playing in England has been brilliant and shows that he is as expert as ever. Manager Phillips has re-to write as soon as possible so th can be made up without delay.

BASEBALL MANAGERS FIGHT.

Jimmie Williams Knocks Ralph Lavers Down at Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., March 15.-The Columbus and Kansas City baseball managers are having a row over Ralph Johnson, the third baseman,

who has signed with Columbus. This afternoon, on High street, James Williams, ex-President of the American Associa-tion, met Ralph Lazarus, one of the directors of the Columbus club, accused Williams of making trouble for their club and assaulted him. Jimmie put up his "dukes" and knocked Lazarus down. They were then separated by friends.

Notes From a Sporting Man's Diary. Always touch a hunchback in his hump and ish for luck. If he is angry you can laugh at him, for you can run faster than he can. Men lost fortunes by neglecting this simple

Do not have mirrors in your house. You would lose for a month if you broke one by ac-If you happen to win while sitting on a three-legged stool without a back always sit on it aft-erward even if it breaks your spinal column. That is not as bad as going "broke" finan-

When in bad luck steal a kiss from an pecting colored lady. Take care to select an old one. Otherwise some African gentleman may pull his rasor and give you a free shave from your Adam's apple thorough to your back

Don't drink. Alcohol destroys the artistic precision essential to stocking cards. It necesprecision essential to stocking cards. It necessary to rope in a hayseed take gin and water and drink the water.

Never let another man see your cards. He will win if he is playing against yon.

Remember that 18 is an unlucky number—for the other fellows, when you deal.

Don't pay your steerers until you are sure you will not be sued by the losers. They may die in the meantime, but that is not your lookout. If the policeman on the corner will not take a drink now and then try him with a \$50 bill. If that falls, give the money to one of his If that falls, give the money to one of his

Never use advantage cards. A system of marks devised by yourself is much surer, since other men do not know it.

Be kind to your family. If you are not, your wife will steal your money and go off with the other fellow. Thus you will lose your wife, your money and your banker.—New York Sun.

Manager Swartwood offers to get a team to-gether to tackle those players of the Pittsburg club who report here on the 25th or 26th Swartwood thinks that a few games between two such teams would be excellent practice for all concerned and exceedingly interesting He makes the suggestion on the assumption that there will be plenty of local team member here, and that they are inclined to play a few cames.

games.
Swartwood's suggestion is supported by Al Pratt, and their team will be made up as follows: Catchera, Schukert and Berger; pitchers, Ad Gumbert and Hlair; Fry, first; Swift, second; Ollerson, shortstop; McShannic, third. The out-fielders will be selected from the batteries, Hutchinson and Mitchell. Manager Phillips is willing for the idea to be carried out.

Allegheny Gun Club members held their The Allegheny Gun Club members held their first shoot at their spiendid grounds, Exposition park, yesterday afternoon. The weather was excellent and the attendance good. There were two matches at 25 blue rocks, and each was well contested. The best scores in the first match were as follows: Ed Painter, 25; F. F. Davison, 21; Frank Denny, 19; James Denny 19; Charles Richardson, 18; Charles Robb, 18.

In the second match the following were the leading scores: Ed Painter, 22; F. F. Davison, 22; James Denny, 20; Frank Denny and Charles Robb, each 18.

Money Up for Schnefer. NEW YORK. March 15.—Richard Roche posted to-day \$1,000 and issued a challenge to match Jake Schaefer against shy other billiardist in the world to play from 500 to 1,000 points for \$2,000 a side, or from that to \$5,000. The match must be played in this city.

Washington has parted with his dog because he has a big stock of his progeny. A PECULIAR SERVICE

Meisel Signs With Mansfield. A Jersey City Colored Church Holds MANSFIELD, O., March 15.-Chris Meisel late manager of the Trenton, N. J., Basebal Club, has been signed to manage a local club. a Scripture Carnival FOR THE MUD RUN WRECK.

The Jury Out on the Engineer's Case and the Flagman on Trial. MAUCH CHUNK, March 15 .- Judge Dreherer this morning charged the jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Henry Cook, the Mud Run engineer, charged with criminal negligence. He said that it the de-

criminal negligence. He said that it the defendant was in any way contributory to the
accident either through default or neglect in
obeying orders or in assuming that the responsibility devolved upon another he was
guilty as charged in the indictment. At
9:30 o'clock the jury retired.

Attorney McLean, counsel for James Hannigan, the alleged negligent flagman, asked
that the indictment against Hannigan be
quashed for the reason that the indictment
failed to set forth the defendant's abiding
place. The request was refused, and at 10 place. The request was refused, and at 10 o'clock Hannigan was placed on trial. The o'clock Hannigan was placed on trial. The testimony shows conclusively that Hannigan did not go down the track on the night of the Mud Run disaster. On the contrary, he chatted with some girls who had thrust their heads out of the windows of the rear car of the train which was afterward wrecked. These girls were killed in the collision. Hannigan failed to place torpedoes on the track, as he was required to do by the rules, and did not even move from the station until after the even move from the station until after the approaching train was seen rounding the

The jury in Engineer Cook's case has not yet returned a verdict. CAPTURED AFTER A CHASE.

A Man Charged With Arson is Canglet None Beck's Rup. Peter Trautman, manager of the Hays Coal Works at Beck's Run, made an in formation before Alderman Flach vesterday morning, charging John Sauers with arson. It was alleged that on Wednesday Sauers set fire to a frame house belonging to James H. Hays' estate, at Beck's Run, which was

destroyed.

Constable Butler arrested the defendant yesterday atternoon at Beck's Run, after chasing him for over an hour. Sauers first chasing him for over an bour. Sauers first ran up the hillside at Hays' station and hid in some bushes, and when found he ran down to the river and was getting into a skiff, when the officer caught him.

He was committed to jall without bail for hearing to do. hearing to-day. It is said he is mentally affected, and was once an inmate at Dix

A NECK IN THE NOOSE.

The Chief Instigntor in the Riel Rebellio

in Danger of Lynching. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. GRETNY, MANITOBA, March 15-Gabriel Dumont, chief instigator of the recent rebellion in the Northwest Territory, under Louis Riel, arrived here to-day from Neche, Dak., en route to Winnipeg. There is much feeling in Manitoba against Dumont, who was responsible for the death of many of the soldiers sent from the lower provinces of Canada to quell the rebellion, and there are lears of a lynching if the Metis chief

remains here over night. Dumont appeared on the streets to-day, in company with a number of half-breeds, and openly boasted that having been granted amnesty by the Dominion Government, he had no fear of his enemies. It is not thought likely that he will get out of the

IN PETTY EMBEZZLEMENTS.

Jacob Keefer is Alleged to Have Depleted an Employer's Funds. Jacob Keefer was held for court by Alderman Black yesterday afternoon on a charge of larceny by bailee, preferred by hom he drove a tean Mr. Faloon keeps a feedstore at 2200 Sarah street, and he charged Keefer with taking out orders, collecting money on them, and failing to turn it in.

In one case the amount collected in this way was alleged to be \$15 10, and it is said that there were a dozen similar instances.

MORE MONEY WANTED

To Increase the Artillery Force of the German Army. BERLIN, March 15,-Emperor Franci Joseph will visit Emperor William in July. The Reichstag to-day discussed the supple mentary estimate for the increase and re-

organization of the artillery.

Count Von Schellendorf refe.red to France's superiority in the horsing of bat-teries and said that other countries made much larger expenditures for military purposes than Germany did.

NEW BEAUTY IN A NEW PLACE. No. 37 Fifth Avenue Takes on Resplendent Through Its Occupancy by Wattles &

It was high time for the firm of Wattle & Sheafer to seek new quarters. The growth of their business demanded this, and the ne-cessity for a better and roomier place wherein to display the beautiful objects gathered from afar was an imperative one. It was a want that has been fully met by the firm through their occupancy of the spacious and completely appointed stores at 37 Fifth avenue. Here Messrs. Wattles & Sheafer find thrice the room at their disposal as at their old quarters. This space is in process of fitting up in a style that will render the establishment one of the hand-somest and most complete in the country. The gems of art will find a most appropriate setting in the appointments and fictings of No. 37, and the interior will present so rich and brilliant an appearance as to be worth a long journey to enjoy. The firm is, how-ever, quite ready to welcome the public to the new store and to show its beauties and its contents to all. The evidence of succ and prosperity embodied in this removal is a matter of gratification to the many friends of Messrs. Wattles & Sheafer, as well as to the gentlemen themselves.

Call at our store to-day and you'll find us busy as bees with our ten dollar sale. want to start our immense spring trade with a rush and concluded to open to-day with one of our "popular sales." Ten dollars is one of our "popular sales." Ten dollars is the price we have hit on, and 1,500 men's fine tailor-made suits and spring overcoats go for \$10 to-day. The famous Glenmore suits (our own exclusive style) go for \$10, as do also some of our finest new spring overcoats. One of our "specials" for to-day is about 200 men's English box overcoats in an imported light colored cheviot, silk lined throughout, for \$10; only 200 of them. Our children's department is just overflowing with bargains for the little ones. P. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the

Patriotic Instructive Entertainment Patrione instructive Entertainment.

Post 162, of Allegheny, has arranged with
T. de Quincy Tully, of Cleveland, O., to
produce in Old City Hall, Pittsburg, on
Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings,
21st, 22d and 23d inst., to exhibit his magnificent illustrated views of campaigns and
battlefields of the war. These views are of the highest order and will be described by Prof. Tully. In addition the best musical and vocal talent of the two cities have been secured and will aid in the entertainments. Reserved seats can be secured at the follow-ing music dealers': Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and Alex. Ross, 117 Federal st., Allegheny, on and after 9 A. M., Monday, March 18. Tickets, 25 cents; reserved seats, 25 cents extra; course tickets,

Mr. W. L. Washington, of this city, has sold to Mr. Henry H. Carr, of Lynn, Mass., his valuable Irish setter dog. Count Option. Mr.

Party of Gliddy Americana Pail

WITH VERY REALISTIC SCENES.

It Was for the Benefit of the Pastor's Salary, and He Declares

THERE WAS NOTHING SACRILEGIOUS. Transformation.

The Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Jersey City has held a Scripture carnival. The proposed sacrifice of Isaac was presented to an admiring audience. The 12 tribes paraded to the tunes of "Marching Through Georgia" and "God Save the Queen." The pastor says the performance is all right and will be repeated next year.

JERSEY CITY, March 15 .- The last performance of the Grand Scripture Carnival for the benefit of the salary of the Rev. Jorto-night. At the first performance the children of the 12 tribes of Israel had a broom drill; the second night the camp of resented Israelites sat in them. Father

resented Israelites sat in them. Father Abraham, Mother Sarah, and little Isaac sat in a tent in the rear of the hall.

At the other end was the altar on which Isaac was to be slain. A drum corps from the Bethel Sunday school was stationed at the street door to attract the people, and a brass band was seated between the tents of the tribe of Reuben and the tribe of Levi. By 9:30 o'clock a hundred persons were present, and the Rev. Mr. Christmas rang a bell and said the performance would begin. The center of the hall was cleared. THE TWELVE TRIBES.

The twelve tribes filed out of their tents, and, headed by Father Abraham, Mother Sarah and Isaac, who carried an armful of kindling woed, they marched around the hall while the German band played "Marching Through Georgia." They had marched around three times when Mr. Christmas rang the bell again, and there was a halt. Mrs. Christmas, who represented the tribe of Zebulon, carrying a baby in her arms, joined the ranks. Mr. Christmas said:

"The occasion is a solemn one, children. We are here to offer little Isaac as a sacrifice. We are going to see the Lord hold Abraham's hand and then see the Lamb offered. Then we shall do as the Bible directs, and will sit down and, with our hats and coats on, eat that lamb even as they did. To-morrow night we will have another don't know what it will be. I am going to make the temple to-morrow, and will cover it with gold, and Solomon will sit at this end and the Queen of Sheba at that, and the Queen will visit Solomon, and it will cost you 15 cents to see it and get a cup of tea or coffee. Come one, come all!"

The 12 tribes stood still while Mr. Christmas was speaking. Little Issac looked tired and dropned a piece of wood. "Borward

cock to turn off the gas. LIGHTS TURNED DOWN Just then a pile of blue powder was set on fire in a corner, and the light threw a halo around the altar. Abraham still held the knife. The silence was intense. Suddenly it was broken by Mr. Christmas, who

"Abraham! Abraham! Stay thy hand," him to turn down the lights.

Mr. Kellogg had been so much interested in the dramatic scene that his hand had slipped and the gas had suddenly lit up the room. The lights went down again at once, and the voice of Mr. Christmas was again

heard, together with a shuffling sound on "Turn and see what the Lord has pro-vided." Mr. Christmas then gave the order, "Let go the lights, Mr. Kellogg." The lights sprang up. The blue fire died out, and little Isaac climbed down from the altar. Abraham laid down his knife and turned around. In front of him on a table he saw a roasted lamb and a box of bread.

A LITTLE SPEECH. Isaac and began making sandwiches. The tribes were first fed, and then the audience, Mr. Christmas stamped his foot for order

"Brethren and sisters, this may be my last pastoral year here, as well as my first; but this is the first time since our ancestors died, the first time in the history of the world, that any attempt has been made to show the people how things were done 1889 years ago and more. This is the first and only true representation of the sacrifice of Isaac ever given, and it is all my own. No matter whether Mr. Christmas or Mr. Thanksgiving or Mr. New Year or Mr. Fourth of July is your pastor, don't neglect to give this entertainment every year for the benefit of the pastor's salary. Right here in this same hall, too. We don't care what people say. This entertainment is not sacrilagious. It This entertainment is not sacrilegious. is for a good cause, and now, before I stop talking, I want to tell you that if you want to see Solomon in a gold palace in all his glory come here to-morrow night. There will, be ice cream and coffee, all for 15 cents."

The entertainment was closed by the singing of the Doxology by the 12 tribes led by Abraham. Isaac had gone to sleep by this time, and Sarah carried him home.

THE PRUDE. Blakely Hall, in to-discourses on the decadence of American women's greatest charm-un consciousness of wrong or evil intent. ner of South Twenty-second and Carson streets, last night, while fighting. They were locked up in the Twenty-eighth ward

station. Not Exactly the Best Policy.

and without stopping to pay, had sailed on the Umbria for New York. A few insane or not. He was committed on Thursday by Justice White at the Harlem hours afterward another cablegram to the court, upon the complaint of his wife, Mrs. Mary J. Sterns. She went to Captain O'Connor's police station house on Wednesday afternoon, and said that she was afraid her husband would do mischief. "He says that he is the second Christ," she said, "and that he is going to make John L. Sullivan go down on his knees and beg for meroy, and that he will destroy New York in four years." same effect was received, this time from Bowring & Arundel, outfitters, also in

His Wite Says He is Insane, but He Can't

See It.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Emerson E

terns, one of the editors of the Art Ama-

teur, and until recently an active member of the Torrey Botanical Club, is in Bellevue

Hopital insane pavilion, and a number of

and that he will destroy New York in four years."

A policeman went around to the flat at 526 East Eighty-fifth street. The floor of the front parlor was littered with books and papers that Mr. Sterns had thrown out. Mrs. Sterns said that he had seized her by the throat and choked her, and had declared that he was going to Jamestown to bring back to life her son, who had died seven years ago. Mr. Sterns went to the station house with the policeman soberly enough, and didn't say a word when his wife said in court that he was suffering from religious mania. At Bellevue he insisted that he was perfectly sane, and that the cause of his commitment was that in a quarrel with his Conlisk said that he did order the goods ascribed to him, in London, and intended to pay for them, but won't do it now until Davis & Co. stop these proceedings.

Mr. Wilson has engaged Lawyer Leroy B. Crane to get his coat back. He says that he was an old customer of two firms in London, and had always had as much credit as he desired. perfectly sane, and that the cause of his commitment was that in a quarrel with his wife he had inadvertently scratched her.

Dr. Douglass said to-day that as yet he had discovered no proof of his insanity.

Mrs. Sterns told a DISPATCH reporter, at her home, that her husband's mind had been upset by worry over a botanical garden project conceived by the Torrey Botanical Club. She said that he had been in an asylum ten years ago for religious mania.

LENDING THE STATE'S MONEY.

That is the Charge Against a Batch of In-

dinna Officials.

CLEVELAND'S CABINET CALLERS,

Three of His Ex-Secretaries Visit Him

Bis New York Office.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, March 15,-Among ex-Pres

Mothers, Bring the Children

EVERYBODY goes to the Elite Gallery, 516 Market street. Finest photographs and lowest prices. Bring the little ones.

LOOK at the hosiery bargains this week at tosenbaum & Co.'s. The

FISK, CLARK & FLAGG'S puff scarfs,

spring styles.

JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave

CAPT. KING recounts some of his wild Aghting Apache cattle thieves through the Verde Valley, Arizona, in to-morrows Dis-

cent on all goods until then.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- Philip M.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

The Illinois Supreme Court Makes a De-HIS WIFE A COLORED GIRL.

cision on the Anarchists. OTTAWA, ILL., March 15.—The Supreme Court of Illinois denied to-day the motion White Clerk in a Philadelphia Stor Chooses a Muintto Bride. to correct the judgment in the case of Field-(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.) en and others against the people, and at last the "Anarchist case" has been disposed of, Mr. HOLLY, N. J., March 15 .- Charles J. Peters, who is about 25 years old, and is a salesman in a Philadelphia store, married so far as the Supreme Court is concerne After the United States Supreme Court had Miss Sallie Chapman here on Wednesday. refused to grant a writ of error, and those He is white and she is a light-comcondemned to death had been executed and plexioned negro girl. Pastor Whittaker, of the Mt. Moriah African Methodis the others were in the penitentiary, their attorney moved the Supreme Court to correct the judgment. The particular portion of the judgment sought to be corrected is the wording of the first part church, performed the ceremony. The bride is a very pretty girl. The wedding was at her parent's house. None of the colored residents were aware of the marriage until to-day, when Mrs. Chapman, who is a widow, and who is employed as a washer-woman and a house cleaner, imparted the information to a servant in one of the fami-

be corrected is the wording of the first part of the order, "Now on this day again came the said parties," etc., the defendants' attorneys urging that the parties were not, in fact, present as recited in the order.

The Court, in denying the motion, holds that it has no original jurisdiction of parties in such cases, its office being to review the record by the trial court and determine whether error has entered into the trial. The parties appeared in this court by attorney. It would be impossible under the law, the Court says, to bring parties convicted of a crime from the penitentiary or jail to this lies where she was employed.

The groom is now in Philadelphia, mak-The groom is now in Philadelphia, making arrangements to go to housekeeping in West Washington street. He makes no denial of the marriage, and says he was a free agent and had a perfect right to marry whom he saw fit. That anyone should see anything wrong about the match excited the liveliest indignation on the part of Mrs. Chapman. "Isn't our family honest?" she said in a manner that brooked a crime from the penitentiary or jail to this court to be personally present when the rec-ord of their trial was reviewed and passed cited the liveliest indignation on the part of Mrs. Chapman. "Isn't our family honest?" she said, in a manner that brooked no denial. "Then why should not Sallie marry him? She's a good girl. Mr. Peters is a gentleman, and has treated Sallie right." Mr. Peters was made a double orphan by the death of his father, about a year

THREE NEGROES STRETCH HEMP.

Trio of Colored Murderers Pay the Death Penalty. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 15,-Three regroes were hanged at Arkadelphia to-day for murder. Their names were Dan Jones, Anderson Mitchell and Willis Green, the latter a prescher. Sheriff Abraham granted either or all of them opportunity to make a final statement. Jones delivered himself at some length of a disconnected wandering

harangue, but Mitchell and Green main-tained a stolid silence. Jones confessed in a measure his guilt.

Jones was dead in 5 minutes, Mitchell in 5, and Green in 11. The bodies were lowred at the expiration of 15 minutes. They died in the exact order of the relative coureach on the scaffold. Green wore a smile and carried himself without a tremor; Mitchell, though evidently not so strong and self-possessed, was still firm and meas-urably indifferent, while Jones was pitiably was supported by a deputy on the trap.
While only 23 persons witnessed the execution, many hundreds surged to and fro around the inclosure.

CONVICTS GOING INSANE

At Sing Sing Because There is No Work For Them. SING SING, March 15.-Edward Broder ick, aged 19, and Joseph Trogan, aged 24, were taken to-day to the Auburn Insane Asylum for convicts. About 11 o'clock last night the prison officials were startled by shrieks coming from the seventh gallery. On going to the cell of Martin Donnelly, aged 22, who was serving a three years' sentence, the keeper found Donnelly crouching in a corner calling to someone to save him from the devil. A light was placed in his cell and Donnelly calmed down. his cell and Donnelly calmed down.

Principal Keeper Connaughton says that the men are going insane owing 6 their having no work. "I trust," he says, "that the Legislature will do something very soon for the convicts. If they don't, we will be kept busy all summer sending insane prisoners to the asylum." Warden Brush has returned from Albany where he has been in the interests of the reneal of the Value.

the interests of the repeal of the Yates prison labor bill. He said to-day that he now has hopes that the bill will be re-pealed, and that the prisoners will soon be

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED. The Secret Service Makes an Importan

Capture in New York. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Chief Bell, of secret service, received information to night of the arrest of a gang of counterfeit ers in New York City, who for several weeks past have been successfully putting spurious silver dollars into circulation. The officers of the secret service this evening raided a house in Eldridge street, where the counter-feit money was being made, and arrested Richard Fisher, his wife, and an Italian named Robert Juegler, whom they found

They found in the house nine sets of plaster paris molds, a complete outfit of coun-terfeiter's tools and considerable spurious coin. It is said that the gang, of which the three persons arrested form a part, has given the secret service officers a great deal of trouble, and that Fisher is a skillful coun-terfeiter, with a good deal of shrewdness in escaping detection.

quarters last night from Mrs. Catherine Conner, at Baltimore, inquiring for Martin Conner's condition, he being one of the victims of the Munroe boiler explosion. In Less Than Three Rounds "William Wagner and "Tony" Newmeye were arrested by Officer Shaefer, at the cor

A telegram was received at police hea

Detectives Fitzgerald and Coulson yester day arrested Charles Wunderlich and Lai Cariga on charges of policy and lottery dealing. They are alleged to be part of the same gang that was arrested last week. Wunderlich gave ball; and Cariga was com-mitted for hearing on Monday.

BEAUTY is described by Beelyn Molcolm in to-morrow's DISPATCH, to-gether with several suggestions for preserving it and increasing the fairness of a woman's f his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

doctors are trying to find out whether he is One Quaker Customer Refuses to Enter the BUT MAKES THE DEALBES COME TO HEE,

> The burning of the Philadelphia market house two weeks ago has forced the dealers to repair to the Casino, a favorite summer theater. The result is a number of decided-

Dr. Landis, the Casino, Philadelphia's summer house of light opera, opened for the

cast is so large that it is not confined to the stage, but is scattered all over the house. Outside on the boards is still announced "Admission 10 cents," but the marketmen say it will have to come down. They state that the admission is free, but remain singularly silent about the cost of getting out. The box office is full of harness, and is occupied by a discomfited harnessmaker, who feels that he has a grievance. The whole stage is set with the soverest scenery of pine boarding unpainted, and presents a joint tailor and plumber shop in rivairy to the "Little Tin Soldier." The complications arising are just as amusing, two-ineh pipe the size of dude legs often being found modestly hidden in wide trousers.

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From both the lower boxes were seen a lot of cabbage heads, but the manager swore to a reporter it was not done on purpose and had no significance. He said he would take them out and put them down in the front row to avoid publicity. The butchers all have stalls down front on the middle sisle and say they feel quite English. The comedian of the company is a butcher with a bald head, from Bucks county, who is tearing out part of the orchestra box to get nearer the stage. nearer the stage.

Gapen, Treasurer of the Insane Hospital Board, has been arrested on a grand jury A CROWDED HOUSE. A fat hog occupies two seats near his stall and yet the house is crowded. A lot of mutton heads nicely dressed may also be seen in the parquet. Among other characters are "Carroty," a huckster from Hestonville, who believes that the late fire was incending and looks near the late for was capias charging him with embezzlement. The amount involved is \$3,000. Gapen loaned John E. Sullivan, the defaulting County Treasurer, \$4,700 of hospital funds, \$1,700 of which was paid, but a check for the remainder, signed by Sullivan, came the Meridian National Bank to recover the \$3,000, claiming that the bank had converted the money to its own use. Gapen was released on \$5,000 bail. It is reported that a partial investigation of State Treasurer Lemeke's manner of loaning funds to John E. Sullivan was also

Gushing spinsters now languidly insist upon sitting down in the family circle and having their butcher and milkman come and take their orders. Over in the southeast corner is set a pretty fishery scene, with real fishermen, real scales, real fish, and the real odor which is left out of so many of our best fishery scenes. In the background is the notice: "Smoking prohibited only on the balcony." A lot of bad eggs, so much

The floor is laid in tiers, and a fat butcher, forgetting this in a moment of abstraction, stumbled at the first abarp decline and was sent forward on a dead run down the middle sent torward on a dead run down the middle, asisle with his cleaver raised threateningly in the air. The plumber's boy saw him just as he was about to clear the orchestra box and with a wild shriek fled back into the dent Grover Cleveland's callers to-day were ex-Secretaries Bayard, Endicott and Vilas. Mr. Bayard is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lockwood. Mr. Endicott is making preparations flies. This little bit of comedy business for his trip to Europe, and Mr. Vilas is at-

DYNAMITE SERMONS TOO STRONG.

for his trip to Europe, and Mr. Vilas is attending to private affairs. To-morrow night Mr. Cleveland will speak at the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, at Delmonico's. On Monday morning, with ex-Secretaries Bayard and Dickinson, he will start by rail for Cuba by way of Tampa and the steamship Olivette. They expect to he gone about ten days. The bankers' dinner to Mr. Cleveland has been dropped. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. JERSEY CITY, March 15 .- The revival Before it is too late, to the Elite Gallery, 516 Market street, Pittaburg. Use elevator. Cabinets, \$1 per doz. Jas. McKee, Jeweler, 13 Fifth Ave., Will and he brought his Western style of preaching to Jersey City. His first sermon created trouble. He told Western stories in the pulpit, and he said Jersey City was rotten. Mr. Scudder, the pastor of the church, advised him to preach in a different strain, and for two nights he did. His sermons fell flat. He asked to be permitted to have his own way again, and his request was granted.

Yesterday Mr. Scudder said that owing to the fact that Mr. King's way was unusual, the people were not satisfied with it, and things had better stop where they were. Last night Mr. King himself announced that he would preach no more. He bade good-bye to his congregation forever. He apologized for anything he might have said to hurt anybody's feeling, and said he didn't think it right that people should talk about him disparacingly, because he told tough stories. He told them from choice, he said, and not because he could not tell refined stories if he wanted to.

"When I am gone he said, "and you April 1 to 420 Smithfield street, one door from Diamond street. Reduction of 20 per We are still doing business at our temporary quarters, 531 and 533 Wood st.
On and after Thursday, March 21, come to the new store on the old stand, 83, 85, 87 and 89 Fifth sve. That we shall show you a stock worth looking at goes without saying.

CAMPBELL & DICK. D Jas. McKee, Jeweler, Will Remove April 1 To No. 420 Smithfield street. Save 20 per cent on diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, 3,000 doz. regular made plain and striped imported ladies' hose, 12½c; genuine fast black onyx, 25c a pair, at Rosenbaum &

DRIVEN TO DESPAIR BY REMORSE.

CLARA BELLE contributes to

TRACEY—At his late residence, 223 Market street, Allegheny, on Saturday, March 16, 1839, at 1 A. M., PATRICK TRACEY, in the 64th year of his are.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, the

London. Subsequent dispatches gave the names of the alleged Americans as P. J. Conlisk, Clay Wilson, C. E. Waddle, C. F. Adams and Plain Smith, and also stated that three of them had salled on the City of New York New York.

Blumentiel & Hirsch got writs of replevin against Conlisk and Wilson.
Deputy Sheriff Delmour was sent to serve the writ on Wilson, and Deputy Sheriff Burke visited Conlisk. Delmour stood watch in tront of Wilson's residence, and when he saw him go out, entered the house, and found a sable overcoat, described by one of the London firms, in the parlor. The coat is now in the possession of the Sheriff's auctioneer. Deputy Burke visited Conlisk at the St. Cloud Hotel. Conlisk politely showed him through the rooms, but he could find nothing to replevin.

dan Christmas, of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, in this city, was given in Excelsior Hall, in Communipaw avenue, the Israelites in the wilderness was displayed. In the hall last night the 12 tents of the 12 tribes were set, and ladies who rep-

To-morrow night we will have another what-is-it here. I don't know what you will call it. It is Solomon's temple, in all its glory, with his wives and the Queen of Sheba. It will be covered with gold. I don't know what it will be. I am going to

and dropped a piece of wood. "Forward, march to the sacrifice," said Mr. Christmas, and the tribes started. Mr. Samuel Kellogg, who owns a barber shop, stood behind Abraham's tent with his hand on a stop

At a signal from Mr. Christmas he turned The 12 tribes crowded the wood from Isaac's arms and laid it on the other. Isaac, who was in a night dress climbed up on the altar himself and lav down. The audience was on the tiptoe of expectancy, and Mr. Christmas had to say: "Children, keep quiet or you can't hear what I say behind the altar." Then there was silence again. Abraham's hand was raised. He held a very large butcher knife directly over Isaac's heart. Mother Sarah turned a trifle pale and looked nervous.

was behind a curtain: Then turning to Mr. Kellogg he directed

The 12 tribes looked on in wonder and then began singing, "See the Bride-groom Cometh," and the bund played, "God Save the Queen." Mr. Christmas rang a bell and all the tribes sat down on the floor, while Abraham carved the lamb with the butcher knife which he had prepared for

An Item of Interest.

Call at our store to-day and you'll find us busy as bees with our ten dollar sale. We want to start our immense spring trade with a rush, and concluded to open to-day with one of our "popular sales." Ten dollars is the price we have hit on, and 1,500 men's fine tailor-made suits and spring overcoats go for \$10 to-day. The famous Glemmore suits (our own exclusive style) go for \$10, as do also some of our finest new spring overcoats. One of our "specials" for to-day is about 200 men's English box overcoats in an imported light colored cheviot, silk lined throughout, for \$10; only 200 of them. Our children's department is just overflowing with bargains for the little ones. F. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts, opp. the new Court House.