| 6 THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1889. | | | |
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| BUFFALO'S BIG BID JUST THREE ROUNDS. All it Took to Show Jim McCormick, of All it Took to Show Jim McCormick | na Olarin- | 117:1: | |
| Pittaberg Shar-Jensor Arounde to the Deep the Bier on Which Rests the Bier on Bier | Children and | Veigning | |
| Better Man-A Flerce Fight Dead memory Lodge No 11 of Body of Jefferson Davis, Joseph Wheeler, John B. Abney, and A. | ALL PLAN | | |
| TOI LIC DUILIVAIL-DACKDON INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCR.1 | THE WEATHER. | 01 101 1 | |
| FIGHE May be Accepted. In Lude the well-room Represent DETAILS OF THE REVOLUTION, the ball at No. 67 Fourth avenue. It was BLADOBALS FLORAD OFFBRINGS | North Frank | Short Stories. | |
| JOHN L IS OIIITE WILLING. In the sentiment of the Bessage That an open session in commemoration of the lodge. There were a number of the sentiment everywhere expressed by them of the appreciation of the | Pennsylvania, rain, | | |
| the past six months the friends of McCormick Dethroned Him | followed by clearing, weather on Monday, | | |
| After a creat deal of provocation Lyddy parted Elks. Around the charter on the life, was devoted to every trust they confided | | Leading authors agree | |
| Run a 10. Mile Race. Int from the city limits of Brooklyn. About 150 sports were in waiting when the principals on the desk of the presiding officer, heavy | For West Firginia, | that a good short story is the most difficult thing to write. | |
| arrived. The manager, serry Brennan, nava bar of the serve and the will Eventually draperies of black toth number and black and the server are black for the men and about 575 more brend to factoons from the coling the server are black for the men and black and the server are black for the men and black and the server are black for the men and black are black and the server are black for the men are black and the server are black and the serve | clearing weather, | There are thousands of short | |
| BASEBALL NEWS OF INTEREST promptu ring that had been pitched in a sum- mer pavilion adjacent to the hotel. | PITTEBURG, December 8, 1889. | stories, but very seldom is one found which makes any deep | |
| McCormick was the first to enter the ring, tollowed by his seconds. The Pittsburg man Details concerning the Brazilian revolu- | The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: | and lasting impression upon the | |
| Buffalo comes to the front with an offer of his weight was 158. He is 24 years of ment originated with the military. The ment originated with the military. | Time, Ther. Ther. Ther. | reader, while many lack even the cardinal element of interest. | |
| Jackson. The former is willing to accept if Give and Billy More an | 1:00 P. M | | |
| advartary He is 5 feet 10 inches high is 24 money offered him by the new republic, sung by a quarter. The Chaptand, Okephen no official action upon the subject. Alabama; General Roger A. Pryor, Colonel | 5:00 F. M | To separate the wheat | |
| Christmas Eve. Clarkson is reported faith- pearance denoted careful training. His sec. to the form of circumstances. | Biver at 5:00 F. M., 5.9 feet, a change of 0.3 in 34 hours. | from the chaff in this important field of fiction, THE YOUTH'S | |
| reported dying of typhoid fever. Wish Berriman, a local middle-weight puglist, LISBON, December 8The steamer At- | River Telegrams. | COMPANION offered cash prizes, | |
| INFRECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.I | MORGANTOWN-River 6 feet and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 65° at 4 p. M. | amounting to \$5,000, for the | |
| BUFFALO, N. L. December & Summary as called, McCormick was the she brings confirm the statement that the Bedford Methodist Church, related anecdotes of the Henry Jackson, Josh Brown, Josh M. Nash | | best short stories with which to entertain its readers in 1890. | |
| the negro failing to flunk, are going to fight out a return. Lyddy forced the fighting and the attempt of the Government to remove School, on the Southside. One day, about 15 und seashore campmeeting. Bishop Gal- | at 5 P. M. | | |
| Sporting men of every grade and condi- and nose. McCormick returned the compli- to the provinces. The revolt was confined shumorous articlesigned only "W." It was leher, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, who will be in charge of the funeral did | WANNEN-River 2 7-10 feet and rising. Weather mild and raining. | Writers in America and | |
| day a large number of the most wealthy lowed it up with right and left-hand body blows were passive. | TO PRESENT CHECKS TO-DAY. | Europe, great and small; au- thors eminent 'and unknown, | |
| sporting men in this city, envious of the missing his adversary's face in breaking away. Inter did call Mr. address. When the writer did call Mr. specially aided by Dr. Markham, Presbyte- WASHINGTON, December 8,-The fol- | Rumors That President Young and Cashier | have eagerly entered as competi- | |
| ganized the Erie County Athletic Club, on Advancing for the second round, McCormick the effects of his wounds. In Bania and Per- | Hoerr May be Sued. Several checks, amounting to \$20,000, will | tors and nearly Six Thousand stories have been submitted. | |
| ship and more wealth as backing. At solution the nose, and first blood was claimed hambuco business proceeds as in the solution of Brazil ad allowed to I radiu Molorable Secretary of Was Aspectimered, and happened. The Bank of Brazil ad | be presented at the Lawrence Bank for pay- | | |
| Fullerton, Esq., President, John G. Floss, landed a hard one on Lyddy's jaw, in breaking ing him that a guard for the bank was no his rambles through the Centennial, gave They were all Confederate chaplains. Dr. I have officially to inform you that the Hon. | | Every one is looking | |
| Fullerton, Esq., President, John G. Floss, Treasurer, and a number of others to offices of minor importance, the club decided to image- eral sharp ralhes then took place, and | Auditor General, as protested checks, and | forward to reading the new Prize Stories. If they could be com- | |
| urate its official life of an Lyddy had to keep moving to kyold alcovinitic's General De Fonseca, the head of the pro- cember 11 at 12 of dock moon. | ash him, after the expiration of 30 days, to declare the bank insolvent. | bined in one book, it would | |
| in the finite arena. Accordingly ex-Assembly- would have put him out had they reached the mark. Once both men came together with democratic sentiments of the nation com- Clark to go with him to New York and under out in front and many neople could then In reapone thereto Secretary Protor to | The committee, it will be remembered, presented three checks, amounting to \$500, | readily sell at \$1.75. And yet | |
| John L. Sullivan, and "Parson" Davies, Poter their beads, the Pittsburg man receiving an bined with resentment at the systematic re- Campbell's patronage take up the literary witness the rites. | fast Wednesduy, which was refused. They were sent to Harrisburg as protested checks. | this entire series of short Stories is only one feature among the | |
| come to Buffalo on or before the last day of CAUGHT OFF HIS GUARD. against the army and navy, and the spoils that had Mr. Clark gone, he would have "Though I Walk Through the Valley of the WASHINGTON, December 8. | It is the intention to ask the bank officers to pay checks every day, and if they refuse | one hundred or more attractions | |
| There are about 300 members, and by assess- these of the round, on the eye, and that im- revolution. In the face of this situation, and would have held a place beside Bill At the tomb the same choir will chant the face of the round on the eye, and that im- | the papers will follow the others to Harris- | | |
| could be raised without any trouble. Last act as a marker. Whenever he tried to rush country is impossible. I teretite, go, and in his lates years no scened without any trouble. Last act as a marker. Whenever he tried to rush country is impossible. I teretite, go, and in his lates years no scened without any trouble. Last | There is talk among depositors that further suits will be entered to-day. Cashier Hoerr | and all purchased with the price of a single subscription. (\$1.75.) | |
| President Following law office. Articles of his blows had no effect. The smaller man provisional Government is compelled to re- first exalted ruler of the Pittsburg Lodge, will walk all the way. | and President Young may again be the vic- | Send for the full Illustrated | |
| Mr. O'Brien made his longed-for report. The benevolent societies are pluckiest and coolest of the two, very few were wish and purpose to act in the societies are also by a sincere wish and purpose to act in the | | Prospectus for 1890. | |
| SULLIVAN QUITE WILLING, He said that he had received a reply from His case of the section for the Imperial family of the Porter and also been an exalted ruler of the Pittsburg Lodge. | | THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, | |
| Bullivan, a telegraphic dispatch reading as fol- lows: Lo | There are | 41 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. | |
| "Will accept if Jackson does." be the final round. McCormick got home two- left-handed jabs about the neck and head, and fixed by law until the constituted assembly W. H. Wallace. | many white soaps, | | |
| and no reply had been received from him, but very pretty, and in return, clinched and you will know how to imitate the example William Chalet, who died nearly two years Jefferson Davis. | each | FLORIDA DAYS. | |
| in the affirmative. The club will at once ret Lyddy caught him with an upper cat under the " togs" | represented to be | By MARGARET DELAND, Author of "John Ward, Preacher." Illustrated | |
| are located at the corner of Michigan and Genease streets in a building belonging to Genease streets in a building belonging to | These and not | by Louis K. Harlow, with 4 colored plates, 1 etchings, 11 full-page plates, and 48 illustrations | |
| Treasurer Floss, formerly known as the People's right hand swing. The blow could be heard all the same day, was as follows: "Yielding to the imperiousness of circumstances, I have hind the name of William Chalte, the Lin of the band swing. The blow could be heard all the imperiousness of circumstances, I have hind the name of William Chalte, the Lin of the band swing. The blow could be heard all the same day, was as follows: "Yielding to the hind the name of William Chalte, the Lin of the band swing. The blow could be heard all the same day, was as follows: "Yielding to the hind the name of William Chalte, the Lin of the band swing. The blow could be heard all the imperiousness of circumstances, I have | I ney are not, | in the text. Svo. Cloth, extra, gilt top, \$4 00. No more exquisite volume has ever been of- | |
| the great mill. It will be a Marguis of Queens- berry give contest, and the police will be | Dut like | fered at any season to those who value all that goes to the making of a perfect bookBoston | |
| given no grounds for interference. | all counterfeits, | Transcript. It engenders an almost irresistible longing to | |
| ST. LOUIS SPEING MEETING. WANTS A GREAT HORSE. nearly half a century in which I have discharged the office of Chief of State. While to have spoken of William Rissor, but was single column, and over 3,300 people passed for Wednesday's ceremonies. | they lack the peculiar | go at once to the land of "the gracious sky, of the trees and flowers, of the hush of dreams" it | |
| Longer Races Arranged and Larger Parses W. L. Scott on the Lookout for British thus leaving with my whole family, I shall kept away by illness. His duty was well every hour. The total total was well every hour. The total total was been also adopted that it was | | a way shown where we will be such in which of Michaeling 18 | |
| | | so adequately portrays The Independent. It is like Maupasant's "Sur l'Eau," which | |
| Will be Offered. St. Louis, December & The programme for the spring running meeting of 1890 has been the spring running meeting the spring runnin | and remarkable qualities of | so adequately portrays.— <i>The Independent</i> . It is like Maupassant's "Sur l'Eau," which reproduces the old Provencal coast in the same sunny, meditative, poetic way.— <i>The Critic.</i> | |

ST. LOUIS. Decemb the spring running 1

only that which the laws allow has gratified

the Imperialists. On quitting the Alagoas, Dom Pedro thanked the Captain for his unremitting at-tention and kindness throughout the voyage

and presented him with the portraits and autographs of himself and family. The Alagons hauled down the old Brazilian flag on the Emperor's departure. She flies no

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

Emin Pacha is Still Lying in a Very Dan-

gerous Condition.

ZANZIBAR, December 8 .- Emin Pacha is

still in a dangerouts condition, but Dr.

Parke hopes for his recovery unless a com-plication sets in. The patient has a bad cough and experiences difficulty in clearing

EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY.

The Famous Mt. Vesuvius Again in a State

ROME, December 8 .- Earthquake shocks

have been felt to-day in the central portion

of Italy, but they have caused no loss of life

or damage to property. Mount Vesuvius is

PROBABLY A FATAL BLOW.

James Lane Struck With a Beer Bottle in a

Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing a fight occurred on Soho street, between

Fifth and Center avenues, that may result

fatally to James Lane, one of the partici-pants. Lane, with about a half dozen com-panions, was in a speak-easy near his home on Soho street, when Hugh Dovle, with several other men, came along and desired

The proprietrees refused them admittance, and Doyle kicked the door open. Lane and several others ran out when this happened,

and when they found out what occurred

Lane remonstrated with Doyle, saying: "That's not right, Doyle, a man wouldn't

kick in the door of a woman's house that

Doyle replied that if Lane did not shut

up he would kick him in also, to which Lane answered that he dare not try. Doyle had a bottle of beer in each of his overcoat

pockets, and as Lane finished speaking he

pulled one of the bottles out and struck him over the head. Lane fell to the ground

with a groan and soon became unconscious, a condition from which he has not re-

As soon as it was learned that Lane was

He says the skull is not fractured and the

skin is not broken, but he thinks there is congestion of the brain, and death may re-

Inspector McAleese and Detective Fitz-

gerald arrested Doyle just as he was about to make his escape, at his home last night. They also arrested Albert Neville, a young

Death May Result.

to gain entrance.

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covered.

Speak-Easy - Dr. Golden Says That

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do otherwise.

colors now.

his lungs.

the spring running meeting of 1890 has been arranged by the Fair Association. The im-portant changes are longer races for 3-year-olds. Two new stakes have been added, both for 2-year-olds, the Debutante situad add. There has been a liberal increase in the purses, none of which are less than \$500, Many of the purses are \$600 and in the bandices sweepstakes they range as high as \$750. The event of the first day is the Deby at a tille Debutante stake for 2-year-old fillies.

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New Orleans.

John Johnson had also failed to appear to speak of George Learsch, but that tribute was well paid by George Elphinstone, the attorney, who was called upon to deliver Others defend his course on the ground that a military man in active service could not OTHER PERSONS EXPELLED. the general eulogy on the dead. His ad-dress, though brief, was eloquent and moving, abounding in besutiful imagery, and tail of hope and comfort. He was The order of expulsion extends to Admiral Prince Augustus of Coburg, the com-mander of a Brazilian iron clad, which is sxpected to reach European waters shortly via the Suez Canal. The action of Dom listened to, as he attered his short words of pathos, with breathless attention. Pedro in sending a dispatch to his major domo refusing the money offered him by The lodge was dismissed after the singing of the long meter doxology, with a benedic tion by Chaplain Hornett. the provisional Government and acceptin

A MARSHAL'S FACE SLAPPED

Because He Said Davis Should be Burled in the Potter's Field. ISPECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

WHEELING, December 8 .- A big sensation was created in the lobby of the Hotel Ruffner this evening, by W. A. McCorkle, a Virginian and a very prominent attorney, 254 Washington Street, Boston. 6-49.0 de8-138

A Thouhtful One.

EULOGY IN GOTHAM.

York Held to Take Appropriate Ac-

tion - Colonel W. H. Hardy's

Tribute to the Dead.

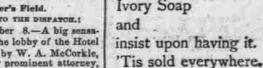
RPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

NEW YORK, December 8 .- In response to

a call from John C. Calhoun, President of

the genuine,

Ask for Ivory Soap



and a half, \$2,500 added. On the second day the Debutante stake for 2-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added, will be true. The Southern Hotel stakes for 2-year-olds, \$1,000 added, will be decided on the third day. The Eliwood Percheron stake, \$800 added, is down for the fourth day. Then comes the St. Louis Fair Oaks, \$1,500 added, and the sixth day, the Great Western, a sweepstake for 2-year olds, \$2,560 added, penalties and allow-snose. The Charles Green stakes, \$1,500 added, will be run on the seventh day. ances. The Charles Green stakes, \$1,500 added, will be run on the seventh day, the Bankers' and Brokers', \$1,000 added, on the ninth day, the Turf Ex-change stakes, \$500, on the tenth day, and the Brewers' Curj' \$1,000 added, on the eleventh day. The features of the last day are the Di-erctors' handicap, \$800 added; Granite Moun-tain Minug handicap, \$1,000 added, and two good purses.

FOGAETY WANTS A FIGET.

He Offers to Meet Mike Dopovan or Any Middle Weight.

NEW YORK, December &-Jack Fogarty, the very clever and game middle weight who gave Jack Dempsey such a terrific battle a few years ago when he had but little experience and skill, is in town looking for a battle with some good man. In conversation with a reporter Fogarty said:

For an and the conversation what a reporter For any said: "I have come over to New York to try and arrange a fight with some high fiyer in my class. I would much prefer that man to be Mike Donovan, who has attracted so much at-tention by claiming to have bested Dempsey in six rounds in a public exhibition in Brook-lyn. I feel fully confident that Donovan would have no soft snap with me in the same number of rounds, or to a finish. There is no reason why he should refuse to meet me ensecially as why he should refuse to meet me, especially as he thinks himself a better man than Dempsey or myself. If I cannot fix a go with the Pro-fessor I shall be willing to meet all comers for a stake, purse or gate money. Most anything will be agreeable to me. I mean business, and intend calling some of the great and fancy boxers down."

Enstern Entries.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.) NEW YORK, December 7 .- The card for Mon day is as follows:

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To-Day's Clifton Entries.

First race, five furlongs, selling-Repartee 167. Dougan 107, Little Mickey 107, James C 107, Molile anomas 110, Highland Mary 109, Jacobus 97, Hard-ahlp 97, Davis 87, Woodstock 97, Scatick 102, Pros-pect 102, Gypsy 98, Little Falls 94, Lady Archer 94, Second race, six and one-half furiougs-Black-thern 122, Richland 122, Alveda 119, Dalesman 117, John Arkins 117, Sparling 117, Utility 114, Annie M 114, Consignee 166, Ariel 106. Third race, one mile, seiling-Jocherg 112, Fire-dv 112, Brais 109. Thomas 119, Highland Mary 109, Jacobus 97, Hard-

M 114, Consignee 16, Ariel 100, Third race, one mile, selling-loeberg 113, Fire-fy 112, Breat 100, Van 103, Cant Tell, Milligan, Forticles 57 escil, Biessed 94. Fourth race, handlcap, mile and a sixteenth-Juggier 117, Lafitte 116, Lancaster 105, Dunboyne 107, Wild Cherry 101, Eleve 106, Victrix 94, Fourier 107.

alfysh, h race, seven and a half furlongs-Man-a 185, St. Paris, Hadiant, Seldom, Chapman, of Norfolk, Wanderer II, Pocatelio 165

saca. Bixth race, owner's handlcap, six furiongs-Folly 91, Grand Mistake 81, Lady Agnes 82, Faus-tins 85, Mubel Glenn 81, Ban Lassie 82, Gramery 80, Owen Goiden 80, Madoline coll 75, Vera 70.

Clarkson for Boston.

CHICAGO, December & .-- A private telegram received to-day from San Francisco says that Teceives to day from can Francisco says that John Clarkson has virtually bound himself to the Boston League Club. The club has been dickering with him by wire for some days, and at last is said to have offered him a three-year contract at \$7,000 as was pear. He declined this and wired back \$10,000 as his price. "Your terms are accepted," was the answer.

Will Meet in Pittsburg.

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvacia Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will be held at the Seventh Avenue Hotci, this city, on December 11. As already asnounced in this paper, it was intended to hold the meeting at Franklin, but as the hotsi of that city will be faily occupied by a social event on that date the change has been made necessary.

"at the high price they ask" for a good horse. As upon the retirement of Donovan the Duke of Portland will have two Galopin stallions he might be willing to sell either Donovan or St. Simon, while his other horse, Ayrshire, although a wor of Hampton, is from a Galopin mare. Probably the price of any of them would be so high as to cause. Mr. Scott to decline. If there was any choice at this distance from the borses we should prefer St. Simon. He is from St. Angela, by King Tom, and we have an idea horses we should prefer St. Simon. He is from St. Angela, by King Tom, and we have an idea he was a better horse than Donovan. This we are aware is flying in the face of popular feel-ing, as Donovan is by many regarded as a won-der. That he is an exceptionally good horse is of course true, but as we follow English rac-ing, we think he has been what is called a lucky horse. The 3-year-olds of last season were a very had lot. We doubt if Donovan could have won the Derby and Leger in Or-monde's. Melton's, Bend Or's or Petrarch's years. To win those races does not always prove a horse a good one. Kingcraft and Sir Bevys won the Derby, Ossian won the St. Leger, but they were not great horses. The running of the English 3-year-olds this year all goes to show them bad. St. Simon, on the other hand, met some good horses, he was never beaten, he could cover all distance, and he is a success at the stud aiready.-Spiril of the Times.

ALL WANTED WILMOT.

Bow the Washington Fielder Came to Sign With the Chicago Club.

STREETAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPASSOR | WASHINGTON, December 8 .- The baseball portions of Washington are much cut up over the announcement that neither Wilmot nor Hoy will be members of the Senatorial team next senson. The fact that Wilmot is to play

next senson. The fact that Wilmot is to play with the Chicago League Club in 1890 is substantiated by the official pro-mulgation of his contract from League headquarters. The circumstances which led to the transfer of Wilmot's first season here was not a brilliant success, because he was un-well for a long time and did not do himself or his club justice on the field. Last year, how-ever, he returned to the Capital City in ex-cellent condition and soon demonstrated that he was one of the star outfielders of the League. Wilen he appeared his work in the field, at bat and on the base lines was cone of the principal features of the tail enders' game. When the season closed several of the lead-ing clubs expressed a desire for his services, and his head may have become slightly in-flated by the scramble for him. By some means Spalding heard that Wilmot, had expressed a willingness to play with the Chicago club, so the necessary permission was obtained and he at once opened negotiations with him and terms were agreed upon, providing they were acceptable to Mr. Hewitt. in s state of eruption.

Umpire Lynch has written to President Young stating that he is prepared to sign a League contract for next season.

AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

Leading Authorities Support an Ane Gives in This Paper.

Invariably there is considerable interest i answers to questions asked through the columns of this paper, but one answer recently given has more than ordinary interest attached to it. B Some time ago a subscriber, signing himself H. U., asked the following question:

H. U., asked the following question: We have been reading your valuable paper for a number of years, and have noticed the correct-ness of many decisions you have made. We have a man here who makes a book on the street. He takes his entries from the daily newspapers. You are aware these daily papers often get a name spelled wrong. We played a horse the paper hav-ing printed Easter, but it should have been Faster. This horse won the race, paying ood odds. New this bookmaker refuses to pay the bets because he says Easter didn't start. We claim we won our moner, as we played the horse that won the race, as we are not accountable for the errors of the daily papers. Now we wish you to decide this for ns in the next hase of your paper, and greatly oblige several parties interested.

hurt, Doyle and his friends went home and Lane's friends carried him to his home, a few doors above. Dr. Golden was called, but could do but little for the injured man.

oblige several parties interested. The answer given in this paper was to the ef-feet that all that could be claimed was H. C.'s own money back. This answer was not accepted as correct, and the question was submitted to an Eastern sporting paper, who submitted it to Cridge & Co., the famous bookmakers. It was also submitted to other leading authorities, and in every instance the decision originally given in this paper has been sustained. The question is an interesting one as there it no written

The proposed battle between J. Jennings and

man who was in the crowd, but alterward released him. He and the balance of the W. Ryan has been declared off. The former is crowd will be subponsed as witnesses in the numble to get into condition and has forfeited. Ryan is now anxious to meet any local heavy Doyle and Lane are both, young married men, live near each other and work in the same mill. The police authorities will enter suitagainst the speak-easy proprietors. At a late hour last night Lane was still alive, but unconscious.

Searle is Dying.

LONDON, December 8.-A dispatch from Ade-laide, South Australia, says that Searle, the scaller, is dying of typhoid fever.

BACK IN NINTH PLACE.

New Orleans and Bultimore Take a Sudden Jamp Above Pittsburg.

BOSTON, December 8 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses in the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for the week ended December 7, 1889, with rates per cent of in-

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head, of Kentucky, who was a classifiate of Jefferson Davis at West Point, introduced General J. C. Calhoun, who was appointed Chairman, and stated the purpose of the meeting. In behalf of the representatives of the State of Mississippi present, Colonel W. H. Hardy spoke for that State with cost tailing at come learch. He said: De 8.9 9.8 9.7 8,5 great feeling at some length. He said:

COLONEL HARDY'S EULOGY. 2.9 If we view him in the early days of his vigorous manhood, at his hospitable home at Brier field, where the great Father of Waters flows we see him as the genial neighbor, the devoted husband, loving father, kind master, successful we see him as the genial heighbod, the devoted husband, loving father, kind master, successful
planter, polished gentleman, student and scholar. If we follow him to the lower House of Congress, we behold him in his relation to his comembers, a courtly knight, whose word was the symbol of truth inself, whose conduct was the soul of honor, and whose lofty patriotism and fidelity were above the faintest whismers of criticism. And when called by his connerty to defend her flag upon foreign soil, we find him at the bead of his regiment on the ensaguined fields of Mexico, and especially at Buona Vista, the very impersonation of soldierly bearing and dantless courage, his regiment standing like an imponetrable wall of flaming fire that hurled back in defeat the attacking legions of the enemy. If we follow him to the Senate chambers of the United States we find him not only the same courtly gentleman and polished orator, but the peer in statemanship, as * 1
20.8 as in debate of Chay, Webster, Cushing and other statesmen and patriots, whose names and other statesmen and patriots, whose manes and other statesmen and patriots. as in denote of Ciay, webster, Cusning and other statesmen and patriots, whose names and characters constitute one of the pages of American history, and when we behold him at that last scene in the Senate chambers of the United States when his great patriotic heart throbbed with emotions of love for the old flag and the whole country, yet, impelled by a sense of duty to his own people, he bade fare-

"Not included in totals; no clearing house at this time last year. E Articles Signed for a Race Between Mc-E. C. McClelland, of this city, and Alexander Miller, of Newburg, N. Y., have finally been matched to run a 10-mile race at Philadelphia on Christmas Eve for \$300 a side and all the receipts. Yesterday afternoon McClelland re-ceived a telegram from his backer, who is now in New York, stating that articles of agree-in New York, stating that articles of agree-ment had been signed for the race. The race is to take place in a rink, and Mo-Clelland is to receive \$15 for expenses. He will leave for the Quaker City this week and train in Philadelphia. It is not definitely setted yst who his trainer will be, but it is likely that Chris Roselip will continue to look after him. The stake is not a big one, but McClelland's backer is prepared to bet \$1,000 or \$2,000 on the outside. The McClelland party has made strong efforts to have the Race for a big stake, but have failed to succeed. However, the race is sure to be of great interest, as Miller is known to be a good 10-mile pedestrian, and McClelland claims that a 10-mile race is his favorite distance. Wolff's ACMEBlacking BEATS the World. It is the Best HARNESS DRESSING The BEST for Men's Boots " " Ladies' " " " Children's "'

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action for the February election. It is likely that a full city and ward ticket will be indorsed, and that 'Squire Philip Hoerr will go down on the list as their candidate for Mayor.

slapping the face of United States Marshal H. S. White. There was a big crowd of politicians and officials in the hotel, and the talk turned on the death of Jefferson Meeting of the Southern Society of New

> Davis. White remarked that Davis ought to be buried in Potter's field. McCorkle resented the remark, and when White refused to apologize his face was slapped. McCorkle publicly announced he would give White any satisfaction he might want at any time.

the New York Southern Society, about 100 TACKLED AS A SPEAK-BASY. gentlemen assembled in the private dining John Beck Met His Waterloo in Lawrence room of the New York Hotel this afternoon

to draft resolutions touching the death of ville Last Night. Jefferson Davis, to hear some informal At 7:30 last night Captain Brophy and

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tributes to his memory, and to arrange for Lieutenant Orth, of the Lawrenceville police district, raided an alleged speak-easy kept by John Beck, on the corner of Charlotte and Thirty-fifth streets. Mr. and Mrs. Beck a memorial funeral service to be held in this city at the same hour that the New Orleans ceremonies take place. F. C. Morehead, son of Governor Moreand 12 visitors were arrested and placed in the Seventeenth ward station. Captain Captain Brophy reports Beck's place as being one of the worst in that part of the city. He has

warned them time and again to quit, but his warning has been unheeded. Yesterday, it is said, hundreds of men visited the house and secured drink. 0.000 ROGERS Royal Nervine

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