28, 1889. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, DECEMBER

## use the game will be played on one of the lakes or ponds near the city, on the P. & W. Rall-road, or in the East End. A prize player from Scotland will take part in the game, and may appear in Highland costume. Information re-carding the game can be had at the office of J. W. Drape & Co. WANT A GOOD TRACK. Horsemen Kicking Against A TALK WITH WARD. Exposition Ball Grounds.

# John Ward's Opinion About His Law-

MR. KERR'S EXPLANATION.

# suit and Contract Jumpers.

# HEGELMAN STILL IN THE LEAD

There is an interesting controversy between the present lessees of Exposition Park and the members of the old Driving Park Association. A good track is demanded

and the members of the old Driving Park Association. A good track is demanded to presses himself regarding his lawauit and the presses himself regarding his lawauit and the word. In this case is simple reserve in our contracts, which the old New York club has with me amount to mobiling. The whole matter which the old Court benchmarkers. The final deposit in the big pedst in the big pedst in a contest. President Stern, of the Cita in the word, in its baseball scales, nearing of the word reserve in our contracts, which the old New York club has with the States on the matter with the search of the old Continent the cut of the old New York club has with the old New York club has with the States of the post the search of the old Continent the cut of the search of the old Search was the the search of the old Search was the the word, in the word, in the word, in the word, in the search at a receive the same the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut with the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut was the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut with the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut was the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut was the the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut was the search of the old Parker was the the cut with the search of the old Driving Park Association the cut was the search of the old Association the track in the cut was the the search of the old Search at the track with the search at a search of the old Parker was the the court with the search at a search at the cut was the search of the old Parker was the the court with the search at a search the theory of the search t like this. However, nobody according to our track either for hall grounds or anything else." W. W. Kerr, manager of the track, and trassurer of the new ball club, was seen on the matter and be suit, will the destinate the men who enticed them to break their contracts. This matter will receive our stientich just as matter, and he said: "I think we did make a verbal agreement to retain the track in good andition for the use of the members of the Gentlemen's Driving Park. But only about ten of these members bought season tickets, and most certainly we are not going to keep up a race track for ten men.

#### JUDGES WILL OPPOSE IT.

" "No judge will compel us to do that. But even if there is a provision in our lease such as named, the court would not sustain it, as horse of New York men's money. When

named, the court would not sustain it, ashors racing in this State is illegal. The Sherrff has legal authority to attach every horse that take part in a race, and sell the horse. This is an old law, and may not be generally known, but it is on the statute books all the same. "However," continued Mr. Kerr, 'the track will not be torn up and I doubt whether or not it will be interfered with. We receive a cert tain amount of revenue from the track every year and we will, I think, retain it in a condi-tion to still secure that revenue. This, I think, ought to be satisfactory to those who want to most the track. The truth is that if pienty of south to remain where it is, excerp utting it want it to remain where it is, excerp utting it right hack to the fence. Mr. Addison, of Chi-cago, favors this opinion. If this is done, the home plate can be right outside the track, short where the front of the center of the grand stand is now. The playing that take place will hot hurt the track, and I am in hopes that what suggest will be done. It will be the challed even in the shad been fighting about tores in its. Dixon was fresh and ho purce the ring about one minite the was not in it. Dixon was fresh and he provide the plat. The shad been fighting about one minite the was not in it. Dixon was fresh and he provides the plat. The shad been fighting about one minite the was not in it. Dixon was fresh and he provides the plat. The shad been fighting about one minite the was not in it. Dixon was fresh and he provides the plat. J9 poople paid 50 each to see

He Expresses Himself About His Law Suit and Contract Jumpers. NEW YORK, December 27.-Gilbert Hatfield today signed a contract with the New York Club of the Players' National League. Ho was signed by Director E. R. Talcott, and ex-midnight. It is certain that Golden will use

signed by Director E. R. Talcott, and ex-pressed satisfaction with the terms of the con-trast. John M. Ward has nearly recovered from hs gruppe, and appeared out of doors to-day for the first time this week. His time for the next few days will be devoted to his hwysrs, Messra. Anderson & Howland, in preparing a roply to the prayer for an injunction made by John E. Day. The case will come up in the Supreme Court Mondax, Jannary & In conversation with This Disparcies from the Supreme Court Mondax, Jannary & In conversation with This Disparcies doubt but that the cont will decide the case in our favor. The supplemental contrast which the old New York club has with me amounts to nothing. The word 'held' in this case is simply 'reserva, tion '. The word 'held' in this case is simply 'reserva,

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ohn Glick.....

Peter Hegelman George D. Noremac... Peter Golden.....

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# A FIVE MINUTES' FIGHT.

#### George Dixon Whips Engene Hornbacker in Very Short Order.

NEW YORK, December 27 .- Eugene Horn backer was done up last night in quick order by George Dixon, of Boston, near New London, Conn. Dixon was backed heavily by the

The whole fight, rest and all, lasted only five minutes. About 150 people paid \$10 each to see the mill. Dixon is to be matched to fight Mc-Carthy

HEGELMAN AND GOLDEN. WORKED LIKE MAGIC. The Two Pedestrians Will End Their Great

Will Test Bim.

Struggle To-Day-The Former Looks Wonderful Effects of Linseed Oil Like a Winner, Bot Golden Upon the Troubled Waters.

The local 72-honr pedestrian contest is fast drawing to a close, and as the end approaches the interest in it increases. Yesterday was an-other struggling day for the contestants. If ever two men did their best to break each other down Calden and Henrichten did and the TWO BARRELS SETTLE THE WAVES

The Crew of a Shipwrecked Steamer Saved From Death on a Reef.

HAPPY THOUGHT OF THE CAPTAIN.

The Result of the Experiment Witnessed In Almost an Instant.

The lives of all on board a shipwrecked steamer were saved off Cape Trafalgar by the use of linseed oilon the troubled waters. Only 75 gallons were used. The effect was magical.

to run until he collapses in order to brack down Hegeiman. Tomore is still fighting Herty for third place, and they, too, will have an argument to-day. Gilck seems to be doomed for lifth place, ar-out connors or Herty brenks down, which they are not likely to do. Glick, however, will de-feat Day for a place. Selbert again did well, notwithstanding one of his legs was terribly wollen. Noremac was on the track yesterday. Un be was in a poor condition to run. De far the race has been an exceedingly good one, and Hegelman's efforts have surprised den's have. Since Thursday many people have been looking for Hegelman to break down, but he has stuck to his work in the most wonderful way. He looks like a winner, but there are many uncertainties in a race of the kind in ugett. ISPECIAL TELEGIAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 27 .- Within the last few days a report has been made to the Hydrographic office, here, of a remarkable instance of the use of oil for calming the waves. The report was considered of sufficient importance to be sent to the Internal marine conference at Washington. The ship was the British schooner-rigged screw steamer Benlarig, 1,400 tons, which left this part in December 1887, for China. She natural, consistent and altogether charming. this port in December, 1887, for China. She arrived here again on December 12 of the present year, and soon after sailed in ballast

for Glasgow.

The remarkable experience of the Benlarig on her outward voyage is told as follows in the report transmitted by the hydrographic office to the marine conference: REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

"Captain John F. Freeman, of the British steamship Benlarig, reports that on December 27, 1887, when off Cape Trafalgar, dur-At 11:30 Peter Golden, Ireland's representa-tive, was presented with a \$50 bill by one of his admirers. The cheering which followed was loud and long. Hegelman was in a very weak con-dition at midnight. ing a heavy southwest gale, the engines of his vessel became disabled. Soon after he was sighted and taken in tow by the British steamship Vesta. The immense strain on the tow lines caused one of them to part, and it became necessary to cut the other, owing to the proximity of the two vessels to The monthly shoot of the North Side Gun

Club took place yesterday for the gold medal. Owing to the high wind that obtained the scores were very poor. F. F. Davison made the highest score, 20 out of a possible 25, and won the medal. the ree "The Vesta succeeded in reaching Gibraltar, and reported that she had left the Ben-larig disabled and rapidly going ashore, and when last seen she was firing rockets as sig-nals of distress. The Benlarig was given

Sporting Notes. up as lost. "Captain Freeman says that as soon as the HANK O'DAY emphatically denies that he atends to desert the Brotherhood. second hawser was cut he made immediate preparations for anchoring his vessel, but

Miles. Laps.

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THE rumor that Jockey Bergan has been ngaged for next year by Mr. Withers is not AL JOHNSON, of Cleveland, says he is pleased that Messrs, Taggart and Whitali have with-drawn from the Philadelphia Brotherhood

of the ship.

Davison Wins the Medal.

BRACH, it is said, has accepted the challenge of Hanlau to row next year. The Australian desires the race to take place on the Paramatta ME. D. D. BELL, of Lexington, has sold to Messrs. Clay and Woodford, of Paris, Ky., the bay thoroughbred yearling colt Hueneme, by Billet, dam Virgie D, by Virgil, for \$3,500.

THE Hamilton club has signed for first base-man Cartwright, of Youngstown. O., who played with the New Orleans and Kansas City clubs. Shortstop Sales, of last season's Ham-iltons, is for sale.

TSCHIGORIN, the famous Russian chess player, has arrived in Havana, where he is to meet Gunsberg in a match next month. The preliminaries for the match have all been ar-ranged. Play will begin on New Year's Day, and will continue on Fridays, Sundays, Tues-days and Wednesdays thereafter until the match is concluded.

match is concluded. MB. EDWARD CORRIGAN, of Kansas City, Mo, has purchased of Mr. Milton Young, of the McGrathiana Stud, the chestnut mare Square Dance, fosled 1879, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by imp. Mickey Free; bred to Duke of Montrose. Also, the chestnut mare una, fosled 1879, by War Dance, dam Georgia Wood, by imp. Knight of St. George; bred to Duke of Montrose. Price, \$2,500. going down.

WILL MCDANIELS, who has for several years past handled so skillfully the horses of

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agers-Mr. Locke Denies It.

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other good sires.

NOT THE USUAL WAY. A DELIGHTFUL MIGNON. The Jach Opera Company Highly Appro-ciated by an Excellent Audience-Brief An Entirely New Version of Enoch Review of the Performance. The production of "Mignon" by the Emma

Juch Opera Company drew a brilliant audi-ence that filled the Grand Opera House last A PRETTY LADY'S HUSBAND GONE. evening, and which by hearty applause in the auditorium and by delighted commen in the corridor gave every token of being particularly well pleased with the perform-She Obtains a Divorce and Soon Marries

particularly well piessed with the performance. And with good reason: it was the best performance of the week and one of the best that Ambroise Thomas' lovely romantie opera has yet had in Pittsburg. After remarking that the scenery was rather ordinary and that such chorus num-bers as escaped the pruning kaife were some-that the scened he pruning kaife were some-But Takes Things Cooliy, and Goes Away After

what raggedly sung, adverse criticism has naught but minor details to vent itself upon -and life is too short to grubbing through a mass of beauties in quest of a few trivial

from Birmingham, Conn. In this one there What other performances by this troupe has chiefly lacked—the unity of purpose among all performers needful for a true en-semble—last night's production possessed in a large measure. The common understand-ing was there; each played into the other's hand; seenes were developed as a whole, all are no broken hearts. The returning husband-or ex-husband-buys his former wife a lot of Christmas presents and then leaves her to enjoy her, happy life with husband No. 2.

ISPECIAL TELEGHAM TO THE DISPATUR.

parts helping to bring on the climax. In the inst act, for instance, the fine pathos of Miss Juch and Mr. Vetta quite swayed the honse; and then with Mr. Hedmont's aid, the action was carried up to the point where BIRMINGHAM, CONN., December 27 .--Mrs. Herbert M. Smith, of this place, has had an Enoch Arden experience which has turned out better than the average. Several years ago, while living in Bridgeport, she met and married John Luick. He was an excellent mechanic, and worked in the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine factory. Their married life was happy until a daughter was born to them, and then Mr. Luick became restless. Five years ago he left Bridgeport suddenly, without notifying his wife where he was going, nor did he write to her. She was left with her daughter to support. She obtained work in one of the local factories, and with her earnings cared for herself and child in comfort. DIVORCED AND REMARRIED.

Arden From a Connecticut Town.

One of Her Many Suitors.

THE MISSING PARTNER RETURNS HOME.

Playing Santa Claus.

A singular Enoch Arden case is reported

Time passed, and hearing nothing from her absent husband, she obtained a divorce. She was yet young and exceedingly attrac-tive, and when she met Herbert M. Smith, of Birmingham, a mutual affection was awakened which soon ripened into love, and a marriage followed a marriage followed.

Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Smith went Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Bridgeport to spend the holiday with Mrs. Smith's mother. Luick, who had gone to a remote Western city, getting into busi-ness and prospering, also started for Bridge-port, to hunt up his wise and child. He ar-rived Christmas morning, and having no knowledge of the divorce proceedings, he anticipated ahappy reunion. He intended to take his wife and child home with him when he returned and place them in a posi-tion of comparative affinence. He had no tion of comparative affuence. He had no difficulty in finding the residence of his former mother-in-law, and when he rang the bell the maid who responded showed him into the room where Mr. and Mrs. Smith and the family we and the family sat.

A GREAT SURPRISE.

The surprise to all was great. Mr. Luick was introduced to his successor, and they was introduced to his successor, and they shook hands in a friendly way. Luick did not get mad and tear around, nor did he look sad and broken-hearted. He told his story, and Mrs. Smith told hers. Then he spoke to Mr. Smith, congratulating him on his warriage, and wished the couple good luck. After eating Christmas turkey with his friends, he invited his former wile to take a walk with him, and with her hus-baddy access the second se band's consent, she accepted. Their walk brought up at one of the stores devoted to Christmas goods, and Mr. Luick invited Mrs. Smith to come in and pick out a nice present. She did so, but before they came out he had loaded her down with gifts for herself and dawater.

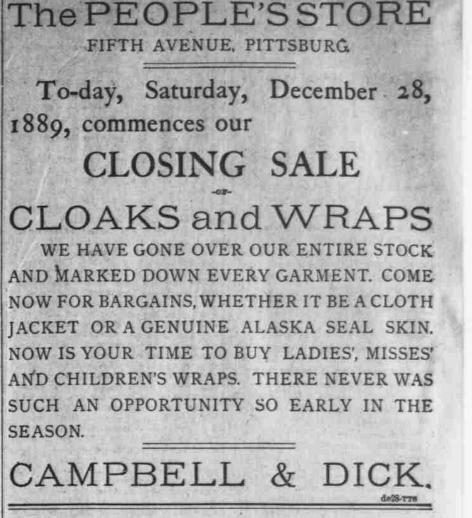
Their Annual Moeting.

read her report, showing that during the year the bands of the Conference had raised \$1,889. The little girls of the Valley Camp

band reported that their contribution, \$36 25, had been raised solely by selling

berself and daughter. This morning the couple parted, Mrs. Smith accompanying her husband back to his home in this place, and Mr. Luick buy-ing his ticket for his Western home, where

he says he will remain. AN INTERESTING SESSION



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters, Furnishers, 954 and 956 LIBERTY STREET. The Children's Missionary Society Wind Up de28-HWS Vesterday's afternoon session of the an nual meeting of the Children's Foreign OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. THE MOST POPULAR IS Missionary Society of the Pittsburg M. E. this ordinance be and the same is hereby rethis ordinance be and the same is hereby re-pealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordaned and enacted into a 1aw in Councils this 9th day of December, A. D. 1898. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council, W. A. MAGEE, President of Com-mon Council pro tem. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, December 13, 1899, Approved, WM. MoCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Assistant Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book. vol. 7, page 221, 27th day of December, A. D. 1889, de28-06 Conference, held in the Oakland M. E. PURE EIGHT-YEAR-OLD young ladies from the Butler Street M. E. Church, dressed to represent Japan, China EXPORT Miss Ingram, the Financial Secretary

## C. W. S. city.

ing two anchors down between the reef and the shore. The gale still increased, and it was found necessary to get two more anchors down. "The ship lay for four days in this posi-

Horse Died a Natural Death. the ship my for four days in this post-tion, with one anchor of 3,200 pounds and 125 fathoms of chain, a second anchor of 3,300 pounds and 105 fathoms of chain, a third anchor of 2,800 pounds and 90 fathoms of wire cable, and a fourth anchor of 2,240 pounds and 90 fathoms of manilia hawser. The wind blew a terrific gale during this time from southwest around to northwest. The heavy sea rolling in was partly broken

by the reef, and the ship lay surrounded by a confused mass of breakers, shipping water a confused mass of oreacers, shipping water on all sides. The lifeboats and everything movable were washed away, and the deeks were continually swept by the sea. Captain Freeman says that he thought his ship was

not sure which, stating that the horse died from disease, and not from electricity. I

Miss Laura Bellini, as Filina, acted brightly upon conventional lines, and sang with no small skill the brilliant *florituri* with which the part abounds. In the smaller role of *Frederic* Miss Lizzie Mac-

nichel made quite a dashing youth and sang the familiar gavotte excellently well. Mr. Hedmont sang Wilhelm better than Jose or Faust, much of the time being quite near the youal level of Miss Juch and Mr. Vetta. If he only would not keep locking his hands into a close clasp and then forget the combination, his seting might be more effective. Mr. E. N. Knight did *Laertes* in right courtly

and amusing fashion. Mr. Neuendorf's watchful eye was over and through it all; he is, of course, to be chieffy credited with the smoothness of ensemble already noted did not succeed until the vessel had struck. In his efforts to let go his anchor he stove a hole through the forecastle and upper works as the crowning characteristic of the per-ANCHORED AT LAST. ormance.

"The Benlarig struck heavily several times, upon the reef, knocking the officers and crew off their feet. Fortunately, she passed over the reef and succeeded in get-"Maritana" this afternoon, and "Der Freischutz" this evening will close the company's successful engagement in this

NOT KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.

feterinary Surgeons Find the Famous

It was reported yesterday that the Veterinary Surgeons Mesars, Mordorf and Wall, who dissected the body of the horse, belonging to G. K. Schmidt, which died on the electric street car line in Alle-

died on the electric street car line in Alle-gheny several days ago, had made a report to the officials of the Pleasant Valley Street Car Company. W. M. Graham, secretary of the com-pany, was called upon at his residence, on Irwin avenue, Allegheny, last evening, and when asked if the report was true answered in the affirmative. "The surgeons have sent a letter to either Mr. Henry, the Presi-dent, or Mr. Ramsav, the treasurer, I am dent, or Mr. Ramsay, the treasurer, I am

"As a last resort he opened the hold and

Mignon's identity was realized with an emo-tional effect that was extraordinary. Miss Juch's impersonation of Goethe's Vocally, too, she was at her best; the ex-quisite "Knowst Thou the Land," is not

quisite "Knowst Thou the Land," is not often more worthily sung. The entire role in its every phase, lies within Miss Juch's proper sphere, and she made it last night her very own. Mr. Vetta's Lothario was a fine characterization of the old man, both in his wanderings and in his regained ancestral home. After hearing Mr. Vetta's demoniacal tones as Menhistopheles, one would not ex-pect that his ringing bass could be so well attuned to strains of tenderness and pathos. Both vocally and dramatically he raised his part to a plane second only to the title role.

suggest will be done. It will be the chapest way by far. At any rate, we will, I think, keep the track all right, and by doing so the ball ground will not be injured."

#### Guttenberg Entries.

SPRECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, December 27 .- Gattenburg entries for to-morrow:

First race, six and one-half furlongs-Rerman, Boodle, Bassanio 109, Buckstone, Fred B, Both-weil 185, Haiph Black 107, Anomaly 107, Lord Bea-consfield 302, Hot Soutch 100, Hadiant 28, Shotover 55, Nasa Viol 95, Bettio L 94, Lilly Kinney 85, Sophist 81.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Kenwood, Fiambean, Anstralitz ilà Issaquenna filiy 112, Vir-ginia volt 55, Caspar 95, Nannie King filiy, Will-

Bernström K. Caspar & Namme King mity, win- im Henry R.
Third race, seven-eighths of a mile-Border Min- strei BQ, Electricity IIS, Gold Vase Gliy 116, Gil- mer Ha, Lottery HZ, Lexington, Natiet H0, Top Sawrer, St. Chare, Volved, Duff 109, Artless, Orispin 204, Shakespeare 90, Jerry M.
Fourth race, one and one-quarter miles-Now or nereer 216, Belwood 110, Hamiet 106, St. Nick B6, Glemmound, Wilfred, Guy Gray HG, Van 191, Larchmont 98, Lemon 39, Wriwood 90.
Fifth race, one mile-Rapine, Carnepie, Now or Newer 118, Battershy H5, Oregon 106, Lima B, 106, Bonvie Lass 106.
Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Mr, Hyde,

Source Lass 106. Signa race, seven-eighthe of a mile-Mr. Hyde, Cupid, Warward 107, Bels 117, Tyrone 189, Banker, Harry Brown, Esterbolk, Landseer, Alfred, Watch 'Em 107, Pommery Sec, Big Brown Jug, Festus, Miller 102.

#### Winners at Clifton.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.: NEW YORK, December 27 .- The races at Clif-

ton to-day resulted as follows: First race, six and a half forlongs-Miss Olive

First Pace, six and a half furlongs-Miss Office first Darpin second, Gruomeman third, Time, international and the second second

Sixth race, seven and a balf furlongs-Autocrat first, St. Paris second, Pocatello third. Time, 128. Betting-Autocrat 11 to 5, St. Paris 3 to 1, Pocatello 15 to 1.

#### THE PITTSBURG KICKERS.

A Great Team Selected to Tackle the Greensburg Eleven.

The football game at Greensburg this after-con promises to be of a very exciting nature. he eleven that will represent the Pittsburg lumni is the strongest and heaviest they have t put in the field. They will need all the ght they can carry as the Greensburg rush 's said to average over 170 pounds. The burg team will leave on the 12:50 train

the Union depot and will be accompanied. y's large number of Pittsburgers. A party of by a large number of Pittsburgers. A party of D to 30 of Allegteny society people are going to see the game and another party from the East End will board the train at East Liberty. The game promises to be the football event of the season in this locality. The Pittsburg Alumni team is as follows: Brown, McCance, Brainard, Fry, Ewing, D. Barr, Vail, Moerhead, Totten, H. Oliver, J. Oliver, Scott White, Reymer, W. J. Barr, Preston, Thompson. Umpire, Macpherson.

#### HOPEFUL MORTON.

#### The Toiede Club Manager Talks About the

Brotherhood and Association. Charley Morton, manager of the Toledo American Association club, was in the city yes-terity trying to sign Ed Swartwood. During a

baseball affairs Mr. Morton

"I am neutral as far as the Brotherbood and "I am neutral as far as the Brotherhood and National League are concerned. At first I did not think the Brotherhood would go so far, but now that they have fully entered into the business, they ought to try and keep it up. The playors will have many difficulties, and all the descritions will tell against them. Descritions such as Messra. Taggart and Whitali will have a damaging effect, no matter what the reasons for descrition are. I think the Association will come out all right. We only need two more clubs, and we have about a dozen cities to choose from. The clubs will be strong ones."

### KLEINTZ DEFEATS BOGARDUS. The Philadelphia Champion, Wins a Sparrow

and a Pigeon Shoot. PHILADELPHIA, December 27.-The veterat shotgun expert, Captain Bogardus, lowered his colors to Frank Kleintz, the Philadelphia champion, yesterday.

Bogardus, although way up in years, can still handle the gun with remarkable quickness. but his eyesight is not so clear as the time he could give any man a handlcap. Yesterday he shot two matches for a purse

of \$100. Each shot at 25 sparrows, four traps, 25 yards rise, Kleintz winning by two birds, 15 The veteran used his second barrel but five

times, once more than his antagonist. The second match was at ten live pigeons, four traps, double birds. Eleintz won this by 5 to 4. On this event there was some lively betting.

TO-NIGHT'S WRESTLING MATCH. Reilly and O'Grady Will Contest in a Penn

## Avenue Hall.

The final deposit in the wrestling match be tween Ed. Reilly, of Pittsburg, and John O'Grady, of Mansfield, was put up last evening. They wrestle this evening in a hall on Penn avenue for \$100 a side, best two of three organization had been ignored and dropped Penn avenue for \$100 a side, best two of three falls, catch-as-catch-can style. The contest will start at 8 o'clock. Boh men have undergone a careful training and are in excellent condition. Last evening O Grady weighed 131 pounds and Reilly was a pound heavier. There is considerable rivalry between the parties and a lively match is ex-pected. The match will be of a private charac-ter. Betting is even on the result.

# Slavin's Forfeit Up. LONDON, December 27 .- There is every prospect of an international prize fight between Frank P. Slavin, the champion of Australia, and John L. Sullivan, the holder of the Police Gazette champion belt, and championship of

the world if the American champion will show any disposition to arrange on fair and equal rms. Slavin, with his backers, followed by a large

crowd, called at the Sporteman, in Fleet street, to-day, posted \$300 forfeit and issued a chal-lenge to fight John L Sullivan for \$5000 a side, the Police Gazette champion beit and cham-plonship of the world. The fight to be decided in six months from signing articles, in either Australia or America.

# Teemer is Satisfied.

John Teemer says he is heartily pleased to know that William O'Connor will enter the Thayer \$5,000 purse championship race, to take place in June next, and feels that all other professionals will follow suit, simply because he is of the opinion that Mr. Thayer's idea is the proper way, although some of the oarsmen have entered slight objections. He thinks that O'Connor, Kemp, Stansberry and himself are sure entries, and hopes that all who desire the championship title will enter.

Ward and Miller Matched.

# NEW ORLEANS, LA., December 27,-Tommy Ward, of Zanesville, O., and Tommy Miller, of

Ward, of Zanesville, O., and Tommy Miller, of Induanapolis, are matched to fight in this city on the Such inst., for a purse of \$600. The affair will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Gymnastic Club. It will be a glove fight to a finish. Marquis of Queensberry rules. The men are now on their way to New Or-leams. They have trained at their respective homes, and will be seconded in the ring by their trainers.

their trainers. Sir Roderick Wenkens.

#### \*PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. NEW YORK, December 27 .- Sir Roderick Cameron has abandoned the idea of building a

Goloot cutter to race for the America's cup. He said to-day: "My negotiations with Mr. Fife have come to an end, and I have simply given up the sidea I once had of having Mr. Fife design any yacht for me. I have heard nothing of a cup challenge for the coming season."

## Gaudaur's Objections.

BOSTON, December 27.-Jake Gaudaur writes declining to row at Point of Pines, as the con-dition of the water there is unfavorable to The Local Curiers. The slight appearance of Jack Frost has on-couraged the local curiers to arrange for a game on New Year's Day. If the frost coata-tion, be says, he will row O'Connor.

rookmaker Brady, among which were those good performers, Ed Mack and Poteen, has been engaged by Talbot Bros. Paris, Ky., to train their borses next sesson. The stable will consist of the old mare Catalpa, the 3-year-old filly Lillian Lindsay, and seven high-brod 2-year-olds, the get of Billet, Hindoo and other good aires. got up two barrels of linseed oil, which he used with magic effect. The oil was disthe usual manner. Attempts were made to use oil bags from the forecastle, but they were washed and blown inboard, and were of but little use.

OIL WORKS LIKE MAGIC.

other good sires. Two young Australian cyclists, George W. Burston and H. R. Stokes, of Melbourne, have jnst completed a 12 months' journey on their machines. Their route was through a portion of Australia, thence to Java, where they rode 250 miles. Taking steamer to Singapore they rode to Penang. Again sailing to British Burmah, then went overland to Calcutta; thence to Bombay via Delhi, a trip of 2,000 miles. From India they shipped to Egypt and did Palestine. Entering Europe at Sicily they rode across Europe, and came out at Hotter-dam. In England and Scotland they added the the distance of 1,600 miles. The whole journey was done on ordinary bicycles, and, marvellous to relate, they did not have a single fall. Their whole luggage was a spare shirt and water-proofs. "The effect of the oil was instantly felt, and from that time the ship was perfectly dry, with the exception of a little spray which came over the bow. The Benlarig remained in that position for four days, until the gale subsided, when she was towed from the reef and into Gibraltar. Upon examination it was found that 44 frames had been crushed and broken by pounding upon the reef.

"The total amount of oil used was about 75 gallons, but this was much more than was necessary, as in the emergency economy was not considered in any way, and oll was used freely. Captain Freeman says his ship, cargo and the lives of officers and crew DISSATISFIED WOMEN. were undoubtedly saved by the use of oil, and

he most earnestly recommends its use to vessels at anchor on a lee shore."

#### Ignored by the Woman's Home Man-A BATTLE AND A REVOLVER.

It has finally leaked out that everything John Quillan, Armed Cap-a-Pie, Was Out is not lovely within the ranks of the manfor Battle or Booze. agers of the home for unfortunate women.

A wild-eved and erratic citizen of Alle-A prominent W. C. T. U. woman remarked sheny, named John Quillan, who has no reyesterday that the ladies of the temperance gard for the instructions of the gentlemen at Harrisburg who regulate the conduct of resi-dents of the Commonwealth, purchased a from the committees. It was further stated dents of the Commonwealth, purchased a bottle of whisky last evening, and, taking it by the same lady that at one of the meetings a minister stated that they didn't want in one hand and a revolver in the other. "any W. C. T. U. business about the started up Ohio street to exterminate a few home." The result is that some of the laof the pedestrians who traverse the high-

dies of the former organization feel that they have not been treated right in the matter, and they don't propose to have any-

of the pedestrians who traverse the high-ways and alleys of that region. The first person he encountered was C. G. Jackson, the coal dealer. Thrusting the muzzle of the revolver in Mr. Jackson's face, he ordered that gentleman to apply himself to the muzzle of the bottle. When Rev. Mr. Locke was seen for an explanation he said that the project instead of being dead, was progressing as rapidly as a work of that kind could be expected to. Mr. Jackson respectfully declined, and a row was likely to ensue, when Detective That various committees were at work searching for a suitable location and a suit-

Murphy appeared on the scene and relieved Mr. Quillan of his weapons. able matron, and would report at the next meeting, which will be held January 2, in

### CAMPBELL WILL HOLD OVER.

His Successor Will Nor be Augounced Be-

meeting, which will be held January 2, in Hamilton's Musie. Hall. He did not be-lieve any feeling existed among the W. C. T. U. ladies, and he thought some of them were on different committees. The gentle-man further remarked that interest in the project was increasing each day, and as soon as they were a legally organized com-neary camble of receiving and expending fore January 10. It was reported that the result of the election for a successor to President Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Assopany, capable of receiving and expending ciation, would be announced at the regular money, the work would be pushed forward The money and the home offered by Miss Basendorf have not beennocepted, and it is not positive that it will be. Various con-tributions have been made, however, and a meeting of L. A. 300 last night. A member of the assembly said after the meeting adjourned that the count would not be made until January 4, and will not be announced until the meeting on January 10. This is the third ballot taken on the great many promises for more. Even strangers take an interest in the Home. Mr. A. W. Comstock, a lecturer, left a sum of \$15 with the Mayor for the home yesterday.

election, and it will necessitate President Campbell holding over, as his term expires with the beginning of the new year. Another member said he did not think an lection would be reached on the third ballot.

## MAY SULLIVAN HEARD FROM.

She Says She Has Been Wronged by Publications in Evening Papers.

at \$6. Nice genteel check or plaid ulster out very long with a big collar worth \$12 to-day for \$5. The celebrated Daisy overcoat worth \$22 to-day for \$10. Be on hand early Inspector McAleese was the recipi ent yes terday of a letter from May Sullivan, the young girl who acquired so much notoriety and get first choice. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sta., opp. new young give who acquired so much notoriety recently in connection with a couple of gen-tlemen from Sootdale in the local courts. She inclosed a clipping from a Pittsburg evening paper, which stated that she had returned to this city, had been a several times turned out of the Union station by the police

\$1 25-from \$1 75 and \$2 00-holiday scarfs, F. C. & F. 's make. Puffs and tecks. Saturday open till 10 o'clock. BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny. and that her reform was not gemuine. The girl denies the statem ents, and says she has only been in the city once since she returned to Scottdale, and then she came cause Agent Dean sent fo r her, returning

KID and dogskin walking gloves, JAMES H. AIKEN & Co., 100 Fifth ave. the next day. Good Net es.

See the large display of elegant new planos and organs at Hamilton's, Fifth avenue; ar-rived too late for Christmas aud mast be sold; go in soon, open every evening till 9 THE VIOLETISLAND, astory of enchantment, by Ernest H. Heinrichs, is published in to-morrow's

We underhave not seen the letter tributed from the forward closet bowls, in the wall manner. Attempts were made to for the value of the animal, and even if I had the letter I would not feel

like giving it to the public, as we do not care about showing our hand until the proper time comes. It is the most ridiculous idea I ever heard of to assert that the horse could possibly die of electricity. We have the testimony of a number of electrical experts to prove that the animal could not possibly be injured by electricity unless it was in contact with the overhead wire at the time it was standing on and India. the track. We will pay three times the

we did not everybody who owns a rick, or broken-down horse would drive it out on the electric tracks to die, and then swear that it was killed by electricity."

value of the horse to prove our case, for if

ALLEGHENY SLIGHTLY SHADED. An Electric Wire Severed, the Company

Thinks, by Miscreauts. The main wire of the Allegheny County Light Company, leading from Pittsburg to Allegheny by the Sixth street bridge, was cut or broken during Thursday afternoon.

> THEY PLEAD GUILTY. McKen's Rocks Dog Fighters Step Up to

the Rack and Pay Fines. The hearings in the dog fighting cases

came off before Alderman Foley, of Woods' Run, yesterday. No unusual scenes occurred. All the men who answered to the Chief Brown yesterday received from the summons pleaded guilty, and were fined \$10 Board of Underwriters no reply to his letter and costs. The other cases were continued for a week owing to some of the defendants proposing a contest by the Amoskeag and being absent, because they had to attend a funeral. The threats of violence against Silsby engines. The board will not act until its meeting next month. Chief Brown said that he would not permit a test if any Agent O'Brien were not carried out. money were bet on the result, but that if the Amoskeag were beaten in a fair competition

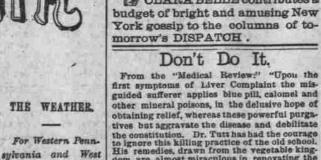
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#### Without Keystones

it would be discarded by Pittsburg. The Chief says that he desires to have the best It is a matter of comment that the architect who designed the Keystone Bank buildengine, adding, "Good government is the easiest politics." ing while throwing two arches across on the front has not allowed a keystone to either. A Fourth avenue financier wants to know if it doesn't look as though Hamlet had been omitted.

CLARA BELLE contributes a



obtaining relief, whereas these powerful purga-tives but aggravate the disease and debilitate the constitution. Dr. Tutt has had the courage to ignore this killing practice of the old school. His remedies, drawn from the vegetable king-dom, are almost miraculous in renovating the broken down body. The letters of cured pa-terns in the Doctor's possession are a tribute of gratitude to his genius and skill which but few can exhibit. His Liver Pills are sent all over the world. They can be found in avery town and hamlet in the United States."

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THE Ascot soarf at James H. Aiken &

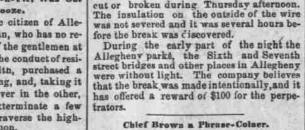
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> lemonade during the two months of the camp meeting at Valley Camp. Miss Carrie Moreland was introduced as the new Treasurer of the society. A regita-tion was delivered by Miss Kier, an elocutionist from the Pennsylvania Female Col-Beazell and C. V. Wilson closed the meeting. The quarterly meeting will be held April 18, at the West End M. E.

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