ADVICE TO ATHLETES

Pedestrian Moore Talks About How to Train Properly.

WHAT RUNNERS MUST DO.

Boston Players' Club to Have Magnificent Grounds.

THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

E. C. Moore, the pedestrian, says a few interesting things on training for big races. He outlines a complete programme for athletes to follow. Brooklyn Players' club is to open the season at Boston.

Just as sure as a local six-day race takes place numerous questions find their way to the sporting department of this paper relative to the best way to train for a long distance race. A question of this kind cannot be answered off hand, as there are many very interesting features connected with it.

Yesterday afternoon the writer asked E. C. Moore's opinion on the matter. Mr. Moore is a very intelligent pedestrian, and has had experience in the biggest races in the country, and he has finished very near the top. His remarks cannot fail to be of interest to almost all kinds of athletes. He said:

TRAINING IS IMPORTANT.

"There is nothing so important to a long-distance runner as his training. The very best pedestrian that ever lived can be absolutely ruined by imperfect training. I have devoted much thought to this question, and I can best give my views on it by relating how I train. I have been in four night-and-day races, and they don't seem to have hurt me any. Previous to my taking part in them I only weighed 165 pounds, and I now weigh 185 pounds. This is quite an increase, I think, and with the increasing weight I certainly feel much better. I rise at 6:30, take a sponge bath and have a good rub down with coarse towels. I then go out for a stroll of 10 or 15 minutes, returning to breakfast, which is served at 7:30. My breakfast consists of a chop or steak, with soft boiled eggs, toast and tea. A rest of from a half to an hour follows, and I then go to a track and run for two hours, making about 16 miles. When I finish my run my trainer rubs me down, using alcohol to prevent my taking cold.

THE CHIEF MEAL.

"At 1 o'clock I take the chief meal of the day. Sometimes this consists of a fowl and sometimes a joint, just as fancy dictates, and a pint of old ale. I then rest for an hour and then walk ten miles, which will bring it to tea time, and this meal consists of cold meat, potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflower, bread and tea. A rest and a quiet walk for a couple of miles finds 9 o'clock at hand, and then I retire for a well-earned rest."

The 12-hour race at the London Theater will start at 12 o'clock to-day. Noremac will start and so will Guerrero. The latter concedes a start to each of the other contestants.

It has also been decided to hold a big night and day race in the Central Rink during next April. All the leading pedestrians intend to start in it. "Happy" Jack Smith, who arrived in the city yesterday, will enter Guerrero in the big race.

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.—Winter meeting, fourteenth day; weather cloudy, cool. Attendance good, track heavy. Racing good, but disappointing to the talent who failed to name a winner in either event.

First race, selling, six furlongs, nine starters—Bootjack, 94, 2 to 1; Merry Girl 96, 7; Colonel Gore 106, 2; Tommy R. 106, 8; Regardless 106, 5; Churchill Clark 107, 8; Winnie Davis, 107, 8; Vattoli 108, 8; Dahme 115, 4. When the flag fell Merry Girl was in front, Duhme second. At the three-quarter pole Duhme had a good lead, Bootjack second, Churchill Clark third. In this order they came in stretch, Clark outfooting the lot came in winner by length, Colonel Gore second, a length ahead of Merry Girl. Time, 1:21.

Second race, selling, eleven sixteenths mile, seven started—Story Teller 93, 30 to 1; Bob Nance 96, 6; Joe Pierson 96, 40; John Morris 98, 5; Zeb Ward 104, 5; Mary Norton 104, 15; Solid Silver 108, 2. At the start Zeb Ward was leader, Story Teller second. At three-quarter pole Story Teller was leading by two lengths, then came Silver, Ward, Nance, Morris and Mary Norton in the same order. In this order they entered the straight, Morris going to the front before the finish, winning by half a length, Story Teller second, half a length ahead of Solid Silver, third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, selling, five furlongs, eight started—Hollywood 87, 15 to 1; Nickle Plate, 90, 8; Carlton 100; Little Bess 100, 8; School Girl 104, 5; Lillie Lochiel 101, 3; Marchma 107, 2; Fremont 102, 30. When the drum tapped Carlton shot out in front, School Girl second, Marchma third, but at the half Barnes had taken Carleton back to the fourth place, leaving School Girl to cut out the running, Little Bess second, Marchma holding on to third place. In this order came into the stretch, where Carleton again went to the front, winning easily by half a length. Little Bess coming very fast on the inside captured the second place by a head from Nickle Plate third, School Girl, Marchma, Hollywood, Fremont, Lillie Lochiel same order. Time, 1:27¾.

Fourth race, free handicap, fifteen-sixteenths—There were six entries: Bertha 103, 3 to 1; Metal 106, 6; Cashier 100, 4; Buckler 97, 4; Antonio 91 30, 5; Pritchet 96, 5. The bunch got off well together, with Pritchett in the lead. At the quarter it was Pritchett, Metal, Bertha, Cashier, Antonio, with the two first named leading the bunch by a length. Metal won by two lengths, Buckle second half a length before Pritchett third, Bertha, Cashier finished in the order named.

New Year's Day at Guttenberg.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, December 31.—The entries for Guttenberg to-morrow are as follows:

First race, six furlongs—Lomax 125, King Idle 119, R. K. Fox 116, Glenluco 114, Volatile, Lottery, Bayridge, Pendennis 110, Parkville, Fletch Taylor, St. Clair, Commotion, Centipede, Miller, Clatter 107.

Second race, seven furlongs—Lotion 118, Carnot 118, Sogoo 105, Cold Vase filly 103, Lemon Blossom, Artlesa, Little Barefoot 98, Gendarme, Facial B 95, Lillie 91 93.

Third race, six and a half furlongs—Carnegie 118, Oregon, Electricity 115, Glenmound 106, Rapino 103, Sam Morris 100, Pilgrim 100.

Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—Marie Lovell, Lady Agnes 113, Frederick the First, Jerry, Folsom, Hemet 98, Woodland, [Mayfield gelding, 95.

Fifth race, one mile—Drumstick 112, Ilma B 106, Eleve 105, Glenmound, Brown Charlie 104, Baltersby 102, Swift 101, Herman 100, Clay Stockton 98, Larchmont 96, Carrie G 94, Burnside 90.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Larchmont 117, King idle 112, Boodle, Lancaster 112, Little Jake 110, Herman 108, Alva, Cheeney 108, Vendetta, Jim Murray 107, Jim Gates 106, Marshal Luke 105, Julia Miller 103, Anomaly 103.

To-Day's Card at Clifton.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, December 31.—The following is the programme for Clifton races to-morrow:

First race, one mile—Fenelon 119, J J Ob 114, Belmont 109, Annie M, Gounod, Letretia, Charlie Russell 104, Seatick, Sanford, Groomsman 99.

Second race, one mile—Rudolph 124, King of Norfolk, Black Thora, Manhattan 114, Marsh Redon, Pegasus, Souvenir 104, Adonis, Miss O. 98, Alveda 94.

Third race, five furlongs—Stonewall 148, Theora 143, Prince Edward 144, John Atwood 129, Blondin 127, Sue Finney gelding 122, Triffet 118, St. Mary 119, Tony Pastor 112, Keystone 108, Guardsman 108, Memory 107, Pall Mall 107, Woodstock 93, Lorris 78.

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Royal Carter 112, Raymond 108, Gallus Dan 104, Lafitte 103, J. McFarland 99.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth—Dunboyne 114, Barrister 113, Eleve 107, She 107, Pericles, Frank Ward, Heyday 105; Van 104, Philip D, Pilsaway 103, Fannie H 95.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs—Pocatello, Jim Clare, Autocrat, Romance 122; Galeee, Richmond, Telie Doc 117, J. J. Healy 117, Little Duck, Blance 114; Richland 109; Owen Golden 104, Faustina 99.

Guttenberg Winners.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, December 31.—The races at Guttenberg to-day resulted as follows:

First race, five furlongs—Festus first, Bass Viol second, Lord Beacons[illegible] third. Time, 1:04. Betting: Festus 3 to 1 and even, Bass Viol 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, Lord Beaconsfield 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Second race, five furlongs—Hearst first, Thad Rowe second, Pocahontas third. Time, 1:02¼. Betting: Hearst to 1 and even, Thad Rowe 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, Pocahontas 30 to 1 and 10 to 1.

Third race, six furlongs—Gendarme first, Bonnie Lass second, Extra third. Time, 1:17¾. Betting: Gendarme 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, Bonnie Lass 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, Extra 7 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Fourth race, seven furlongs—King William first, Little Jack second, Buckstone third. Time, 1:29. Betting: William 2 to 1 and 8 to 1, Little Jake 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, Buckstone 8 to 1 and even.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Sam Morse first, Blue Rock second, Carnegie third. Time, 1:01. Betting: Sam Morse 3 to 1 and even, Blue Rock 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, Carnegie 15 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Sixth race—Landseer first, Pommery Sec second, Harwood third. Time, 1:26¾. Betting: Landseer 6 to 5, Pommery Sec 6 to 1, Harwood 5 to 1.

Reducing Their Grounds.

The East End Athletics are going to lose part of their ball ground. A new street that is to be built will take about ten feet from the right field. This may cause the diamond to be shifted.

GETTING INTO SHAPE.

The New York Players' Club Holds an Important Meeting—Tim Keefe Talks About Contract Jumpers—They Once Talked.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, December 31.—The New York Players' Club held a meeting at Judge Bacon's office to-day. Beside President Van Cott, there were present Colonel McAlpine, Edward Talcott, John Ward and Tim Keefe. It was agreed to pay in 50 per cent of the amount of shares subscribed. A committee on grounds was selected. It will consist of President Van Cott, Vice President Talcott and Tim Keefe. Plans and specifications of the new grounds will be drawn up at once, and the contract for placing the grounds in proper playing condition will be awarded to the best bidder.

Tim Keefe was certainly an astonished man when he read to-day that Hank O'Day had signed a New York club contract. "I can't believe it," said he; "nor I won't believe it until I have further proofs. If he has signed a League contract, then he is certainly an ungrateful man. One thing I do know, O'Day has received $400 advance money from the New York Players' Club. My, what a pity it is that the Brotherhood did not contain one-third less of the League players, and have men of stronger character! We would have been much better off. When I hear of these continual desertions, how the actions of these self-same persons last summer come vividly to my mind! 'Why don't you go at them now?' was the common remark. 'We've got 'em where we want 'em, and you can count on us every time. Stick! Why, we'll stick or perish!' Yes, they'll stick, but they didn't say which side they will stick to."

Keefe says he's just as confident as ever that the court will decide in the players' favor. "Suppose they do enjoin Ward," said he; "that will not stop him from managing the Brooklyn club, and the other players are not in the same category with Ward; as the injunction is asked principally upon the strength of that supplemental contract. If I am wrong in my belief, and the reserve clause of the contract is brought up and decided against us, then it will affect us all alike."

BOSTON IS HUSTLING.

The Brooklyns Will Open the Bennenters' Home Season.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, December 31.—Although the Brotherhood schedule has not been made out, President John Ward has sent official notice to the players' club of this city that the Brooklyns will be here the first day to open the season with the local players' club. Director J. B. Hart says that the field will be leveled off and sodded within a week, and then work on the grand stand will be begun. It will cost $15,000, and will be similar to the stand at the Polo Grounds in New York. The uniforms for the Boston Players' club have been selected. They will be the same as the League club, white with red stockings at home and gray with red stockings when on the trips away from home.

The stock in the Boston club has been all sold. Brouthers, Arthur Irwin and Quinn have each $1,000 worth, and Radbourne has a large block. This has all been paid in. Mr. Hart says that the stories about the granting of the League ball contract to Keefe & Becannon are very misleading. He was on the committee which had that matter in charge, and the contract was granted to the highest bidder. Tom Lovell's bid was lower than Herman Kiffe's, which again was lower than Keefe's. Kiffe put in a bid for the ball and League guide, and Keefe's firm put in a bid for the ball alone. Another firm wanted the guide, and was willing to pay for it, so that the combined bid of Keefe and the guide man was $750 better for the Players' League than Kiffe's bid, and a good deal better than Lovell's. The Players' League finally decided to issue its own guide, and gave the ball to Keefe & Becannon. Frank Brunell will compile the guide.

The League magnates are laying low and saying nothing. Manager Selee has been in correspondence with the Buffalos about Lehane, but he has not yet been engaged. The Bostons would like him if they can get him at a fair price. There is nothing else new at the Boston League headquarters.

SULLIVAN ON A TUG.

The Champion Sings His Favorite Song While Out on the Bay.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, December 31.—Three ordinary-looking men and one extraordinary man dropped into the tug B. J. Haviland, just before midnight Monday. Captain John Gully leaned out of the pilot house and welcomed them. In a few minutes the boat was heading down the bay. The extraordinary man was John L. Sullivan. John L. had thought it would be a novel experience to go down the bay at night on a tug. It was a merry party in the pilot house, and as the city lights grew dim and the boat began to pitch gently in the easterly swell, Sullivan's deep voice filled the place with his favorite song:

She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau.
She's my Annie, I'm her Joe.
Soon we'll be married, never to part,
Little Annie Rooney is my sweetheart.

At 2 o'clock this morning the tug was made fast to the Government pier at Sandy Hook, and all hands turned in. After breakfast the party walked to the ordnance proving grounds. Superintendent Sinclair showed the champion how to manipulate the champion gun. It was made at South Boston. Sullivan and his party were finally landed to-night at the Battery.

O'CONNOR ISSUES A FIAT.

He is Willing to Row for the Championship and Large Prizes.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, December 31.—Oarsman William O'Connor, the holder of the single-scull championship of America, has sent an interesting letter to the sporting editor of the *Herald* about the squabble that is now going on among oarsmen with regard to the championship. He says:

In confirmation of my telegram of Thursday last, I beg to say that while I am willing to take part in any regatta at which the prizes offered are sufficiently large to warrant the labor and expense of training, I must most positively decline to acknowledge that any championship can be considered at stake in such regatta. I won the championship of America in a match race, and I will never risk it in a contest where my defeat would be the foremost arm of every other contestant. As for the championship of the world being decided in such a way, the idea is preposterous. I have a forfeit up with the Toronto *Empire*, with a challenge open to the world. If Mr. Thayer, of Boston, and Mr. Calkins, of Seattle, wish to make a race in which the championship is to be decided, they can have their wish gratified by adding a purse to the main stake which I and my rival shall put up, and if it is liberal enough I will promise to row at any place either of them may name. More than that I will not consent to.

CONNOR SOLID AS A ROCK.

Big Roger Tempted by President Day, but He Won't Jump.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WATERBURY, CONN., December 31.—"There is not money enough in New York City to buy me to jump my contract with the Brotherhood." This is what Big Roger Connor, of the New Yorks, said to John B. Day to-night in an interview in Mr. Connor's home at 202 South Main street. Mr. Day came up from New York to-day to convert Mr. Connor to a more favorable impression of the League, but he didn't get an opportunity, as the New Yorks' first baseman was as immovable as a mountain.

Connor told Mr. Day that he cared not what Tiernan or any other player did; that he had signed with the Brotherhood, and he was going to stay by that organization until the last.

PRIZE FIGHTING PROHIBITED.

Crooked Meetings in New Orleans Stop All Such Sport There.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, December 31.—Mayor Shakespeare, to-day, issued a proclamation prohibiting all prize fights, glove fights, and other pugilistic encounters, and instructing the Chief of Police to stop them, and to use whatever force necessary to do so. The Mayor bases his proclamation upon the action of the principles in the last two fights.

There was a great deal of scandal attending the McHale-Bowen meeting. McHale being found to have cloth and plaster of paris under his glove, and the fight between Ward and Miller to-day resulted in a foul.

The Track Was Short.

George D. Noremac, the pedestrian, stated yesterday that the track on which McClelland and Miller ran at Philadelphia is a lap and three-fourths short of a mile, according to the number of laps given out as a mile. He said: "I have measured the track many a time. Miller and McClelland really only ran little more than nine miles."

To-Day's Sports.

There are not many local sporting events underlined for to-day. The principal one is the 12-hour go-as-you-please race. There will be a shooting tournament at Brunot's Island; probably a football match at East Liberty, and the usual amount of chicken fights.

HANLON GETTING TIRED.

Chicago Has It That He Wants to Part With His Brotherhood Stock.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, December 31.—The report that Hank O'Day had signed with the New York Baseball club for next season seems to have been premature. Up to 9 o'clock O'Day had not affixed his signature to a League contract, but there was no positive assurance as to what he might do in the immediate future. He seems to favor the National League, however.

It is claimed that Hanlon, who has hitherto been regarded as the mainstay of the Pittsburg club, has evidenced a desire to part with his stock. The Brotherhood people sent an emissary on to bolster the recalcitrant member, and it was assured that he would be in line before 6 o'clock to-morrow night.

Sporting Notes.

A HAPPY New Year.

CLARKSON is on his way East.

THERE will be a lively time among the peds to-day.

THE local players' club will need more pitchers than Galvin, Staley and Maul.

IT is rumored that George Gore intends to sign a contract with the old New York club.

MANAGER TORREYSON, of the McKeesport club, yesterday signed Bayard, of Leetonia, Ohio.

W. S.—TEEMER defeated Hanlan in a race on Toronto Bay, August 13, 1887. Teemer was champion.

CONFEDERATE HISTORY.

A Plea for Information as to the Inside Official Documents.

WASHINGTON, December 31.—This was the last day's session of the American Historical Association, and was given up to the reading of papers on Southern history. President E. D. Warfield, of Miami University, Ohio, read a paper on the constitutional aspects of Kentucky's struggle for autonomy from 1784-92. He said that as early as 1776 Kentucky began to feel the necessity of self-government, and that year George Rogers Clark made the first intemperate demands for separation. The conservative element had the balance of power, and wielded it on the side of law and order. Altogether this period, known as that of the separatist movement, was one of the constitutional side of singularly temperate self-restraint.

Mr. George Bancroft entered the room during interval between the readings and was warmly welcomed. President Adams relinquishing the chair temporarily to "the Nestor of American history." The next paper was entitled "Materials for the study of the government of the Southern Confederacy," by John Osborne Sumner, of Harvard University. He said that much of this material of value had been destroyed during the closing scenes of the war. Documents were also preserved which are not yet accessible. There were many executive messages and departmental reports obtainable, and the journals of the Confederate Congress are said to be in existence. After some reference to the histories as written by Jefferson Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, as well as to other recent works, the paper closed with a plea for information as to the existence and whereabouts of documents bearing upon Confederate history that are as yet unprinted. The final paper was delivered by Prof. William P. Trent, of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., comprising a series of notes on the outlook for historical studies in the South. He gave an account of a great collection of materials for Southern history, now being made in New York, sketched the condition of the various State historical societies in the South, deploring the lack of public enthusiasm in the work, but citing reasons why historical studies will receive more attention in the future, and expressing the hope that Southern history may be studied by the people of all sections.

HOW THE YEAR CAME IN.

Scenes and Incidents of the Birth of the New Year—Good Resolves and Valiant Resolutions—In General.

Old Father Time staid up late last night and held a quiet little watch-night meeting all by himself. Some scattering entries he made on the pages of a big tome marked "1889." Big Sam commenced to work convulsively and the whole outside world gathered itself with expanded lungs to celebrate the death of one cycle of time and the birth of another, in the same breath, much as the peasants of France used to shout, "Le roi est mort: vive le roi."

Father Time arose and watched the hands of his clock climbing slowly toward the 12 mark. Ah. The hands met and formed one line. The metallic clang reverberated in the still night air, and before the echoes had got around from their wild career across the river and along the hilltop, Father Time slammed his book of 1889 last shut and turned to that of 1890 with its virgin page awaiting the inscription of events, trivial and important, good and bad, noble and insignificant.

The world that was awake shook hands or shouted or allowed the emotions of the moment to predominate. Good resolutions flew thicker than the leaves of Vallambrosa.

All of the 93 saloons which by the unkind exactions of the Brooks law were obliged to close at the exact expiration of 1889, were under no hardship at all, for the revelers who leaned against the bars were mostly those who were taking their last drink in the old year, and protesting that there would be no drinking in the new year.

And so the new year was ushered in. Promises unsubstantial as quicksand, promises fragile as sevres china or political deals; resolves made to be broken or made to be kept; excesses to be checked; expenditures set down as the last of their kind; new leaves turned over, or pages in a life turned down forever; dreams of affluence that the new year is to be freighted with; vicissitudes to those who have profited by the old year, and to whom the new may not be so generous; a strange motley and jumble of impulses, regrets, hopes, aspirations and expectations. When the new year runs its race, what of all these will materialize, be realized or fail in fulfilment? The cynic may point to the "kismet" of the Arabians and say that what's to be will be, and perhaps the cynic's right.

There were many balls last night. The dancers flew, spun and crossed. The big bell struck. Pretty little feet stopped. "It is 1890," everybody said: "Let us dance." Away go the feet! How they fly!

There were watch meetings last night, watching the metal hands on the clock pass the hour of 12. There have been watch meetings before. They sat in the tall, old pews last night and thought of the days gone by. Eyes that could not see the clock; eyes that looked far away into the past, thinking of days gone, old faces faded, hoping for bright days coming anon. And then came the strident clang of the big bell, resonant, quavering and then dying away to silence; interrupting the trains of thought upon which hundreds were riding to dreamland. There was collision with a fact. One year gone, another arrived.

How easy is the flight of time! How tempus do fugit, as the member from 'way-back once said.

One of the happenings of the day will be a reception by the employes of the Pennsylvania Company, at their rooms, No. 125 Sedgwick street, Allegheny. The lads will be glad to shake hands with the boys from every road coming into Pittsburg. The hours are from 3 to 6 P. M. If any unfortunate railroad man is away from home to-day and chances to be in Allegheny he is the man the boys are looking for. "Good cheer" is his greeting.

The churches watched the new year come last night. The Methodist churches especially kept their doors open. The year came like every other year, quietly, unseen. Watch meetings were held at the Smithfield Street, Butler Street, Christ, Wylie Avenue and other churches.

Nine out of ten people believe that a new decade begins this morning. They make a heavy resolve with a big R on that account. The resolve may be postponed for 365 days. The decade does not begin until January 1, 1891. This year is one of the old, crab-apple family, and must be nailed up to view as such, in spite of all protests.

The day of New Year calls has passed. It was not because of the change in the weather. Sergeant Stewart has promised the most emphatic 1st of January thermometer. The ladies have grown weary, and the better sense of all the people has decided that New Year calls are not in good form.

FIGHT FOR OIL LAND.

Conflicting Leases Which Cover the Same Rich Territory.

$55,000 REFUSED FOR ONE WELL.

A Twice-Captured Prisoner's Desperate Break for Liberty.

ALL THE NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Attempted Suicide of a Man Driven to Desperation by His Wife's Death.

There is a great scramble for leases in the 100-foot oil field at Butler. A conflict is inevitable between old and new documents.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BUTLER, December 31.—Fifty-five thousand dollars was refused for the Taylor well and the hundred-acre lease on which it is located, in the western district of the hundred-foot field. It is in advance of developments, and is the best well in the field. There has been a great scramble for leases on land adjacent to it. This territory was leased for oil 12 or 13 years ago. These leases were drawn for the term of 18 years, but as nothing was done toward developing them the lessors supposed they never would be heard of again.

Since the Taylor well came in, however, the old leases have been recorded. Leases taken within the past week on the same land have also been put on record, and an interesting legal fight is anticipated if the contest is ever carried into court.

T. W. Phillips' well on the Logue farm, a mile and a half south of Coylesville, made two flows from the fourth sand to-day. Yesterday he completed a 15-barrel well on the Wagner farm, at Great Belt. His well on the Bylerly farm and Nos. 2 and 3 on the Negley will reach the sand to-morrow or next day.

LANCASTER'S LETTER CARRIERS.

The Appointment of One of Them Recalls a Double Murder in Mississippi.

LANCASTER, December 31. — Postmaster Griest announces the appointment of the following letter carriers, who will go on duty next Thursday: Leicester W. Long, Elmer E. Greenawalt, John Tomlinson, Frank F. Hoffman, Abram K. Erisman, Henry D. Hardy, B. Frank Zook, Jacob Hess, Casper Kirchuer, George W. Pinkerton, and George Kantz. They are regarded as capable men.

The appointment of B. Frank Zook recalls one of the most cold-blooded outrages ever perpetrated by the Mississippi Bourbons. His father, Noah Zook, who was a native of this county and held clerkships at Harrisburg and in Washington, removed to Mississippi with his brother Abraham in 1866. They bought a cotton plantation and had just harvested a fine crop when both were cruelly murdered by Mississippi fire-eaters.

The entire country was agitated by the Zook outrage, and Governor Geary sent a special message to the Pennsylvania Legislature, recommending that measures be adopted to secure the punishment of the murderers. As was usual, however, in such cases, the Mississippi authorities permitted the guilty parties to escape, a Northern Republican in those days not having any rights that a Mississippian was bound to respect. The Pennsylvanians not only lost their lives, but not a penny of the proceeds of their cotton crop or of the money invested in their plantation was ever recovered by young Zook, or by any of the legal representatives of the murdered men.

LACKAWANNA ELECTION FRAUDS.

The Court Finds Nearly 2,000 Illegal Votes Cast in 1888.

SCRANTON, December 31.—The Lackawanna Court began summing up the work of the commissioners in the contested election cases of J. H. Thomas, Republican, against Owen Cusick, Democrat, for Clerk of the Courts, and Elizer D. Jenkins, Republican, against Richard Gallagher, Democrat, for Recorder of Deeds.

According to the findings of the judges nearly 2,000 illegal votes were cast for these candidates in the election of 1888. The classification started upon this afternoon shows that 13 districts gave Thomas 68, Cusick 79, Jenkins 60 and Gallagher 90 illegal votes. The summing up will probably be finished to-morrow. The judges have followed the election laws closely, and the slightest violations are regarded sufficient to throw out a vote. Messrs. Jenkins and Thomas feel confident the result will be in their favor by majorities of from 500 to 1,000.

WILL TRY LAUDANUM NEXT.

The Death of a Tailor's Wife Drives Him to Suicide.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BUTLER, December 31.—Joseph McGovern, of Portersville, attempted to commit suicide late Saturday night by shooting himself in the head. He placed the muzzle of the revolver back of his left ear and pressed the trigger, but the weapon was not held at the proper angle for effective work, as the ball only made a slight wound on the skull.

McGovern is 51 years old and a tailor by trade. Five weeks ago his wife died, since which time he has been drinking heavily. He says he will use laudanum the next time.

CAL BRICE CATCHES IT.

The Senatorial Aspirant Afflicted With the Fashionable Malady.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

LIMA, O., December 31.—The la grippe seems to have struck this city broadside. Fully 20 cases are now under treatment, but it is in a mild form. Among the victims are Hon. Calvin S. Brice and ex-Chairman J. B. Townsend. Mr. Brice has been suffering several days and is confined to his house.

Colonel J. N. Clifton and W. W. Butler have just returned from Boston, briging the disease with them. Alexander Carson and Engineer Fisher are also victims.

A Desperate Attempt at Escape.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WILKESBARRE, PA., December 31.—George Shippley, the notorious horse thief and murderer, who escaped from Tunkhannock jail a month ago, was run down in the woods last night. He made a desperate fight, wounding two of his captors. This morning he was placed on board of a train and taken back to Tunkhannock jail. Although handcuffed he plunged through a window while the train was in motion, and had not the officer grasped one of his limbs he would have escaped.

Killed by a Dynamite Blast.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

HOLLIDAYSBURG, December 31.—A shocking fatality occurred this morning at the quarries of the Juniata Lime Company, near here, when Murray Manning, aged 27, a son of John Manning, superintendent of the quarries, was instantly killed. A blast of 20 pounds of dynamite was discharged, and Manning was running to escape the flying stones when a 50-pound stone struck him on the back of the head, crushing his skull.

Some of the Faithful Rewarded.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, PA., December 31.—Postmaster Brady has received information that Messrs. Anderson, Morton, Blair and McLaughlin have been appointed carriers of mail here. Arrangements have been perfected by which the free delivery system will go into effect to-morrow.

Bellefonte Has Got It Now.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BELLEFONTE, December 31.—There are over 100 cases of la grippe in the town. They are all of a mild form, however. It seemed to have reached here through the postoffice, the chief clerk being one of the first to have it. Many prominent citizens are down with the plague, neither sex being spared.

AROUND CITY HALL.

What Chiefs of Departments and Officials Are Doing.

THE following permits were issued by the Inspector of Buildings yesterday: To the Phœnix Galvanizing Company for a one-story brick factory on Duquesne way, First ward, 25x100 feet, to cost $2,000; to William Bigger for three two-story frame dwellings on Boquet street, Fourteenth ward, to cost $3,000; to James Campbell for two two-story brick dwellings on Fisk street, Seventeenth ward, to cost $7,200; to H. P. Slaughterbeck for one two-story brick dwelling on Penn avenue, Nineteenth ward, to cost $3,525.

THE City Hall employes will receive their salary for December to-morrow; Bureau of Fire Thursday; Department of Public Works employes on Saturday and Monday; police on Tuesday, the 7th.

FAIR

THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, fair, followed by light rain during afternoon or evening; warmer, southerly winds.

PITTSBURG, December 31, 1889.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

Time.	Ther.		Ther.
8:00 A. M.	25	Maximum temp.	42
11:00 A. M.	36	Minimum temp.	26
1:00 P. M.	—	Range	16
2:00 P. M.	38	Mean temp.	33
5:00 P. M.	—	Precipitation	0
8:00 P. M.	35		

River at 8:30 P. M., 6.6 feet, a change of 0.9 in 24 hours.

River Telegrams.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

MORGANTOWN—River 5 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 42° at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 38° at 6 P. M.

WARREN—River 2 6-10 feet and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

TO DISPLACE LINSEED OIL.

A Patent Secured and Works Erected in the Beaver Valley—Great Things Claimed for the New Preparation.

The Beaver Valley, so widely popular for its manufacturing enterprise and frequent evidences of genius, once more looms up with a genuine surprise of special interest to everyone using paints; in short, a substitute for linseed oil, which furnishes far more desirable results at about one-third to one-half the cost of the latter. The lucky discoverer is Mr. J. H. Finley, graduate apothecary, assisting Mr. James P. Moore, druggist, of Rochester, Pa., who has for years given the matter close study and conducted endless experiments, with the gratifying consolation of at last achieving complete success.

The article in question may really be termed an oil of oils, consisting of a combination of oils, which, in course of manufacture, undergo a chemical change that eliminates all deleterious properties so frequently associated with crude, or manufactured oils hitherto in use. The modus operandi of producing it, is at present alone confided to the patent office. Its peculiar characteristics, however, it is claimed upon the strongest guarantee, backed by the most severe practical tests, are as follows: As compared with linseed oil (which every painter well knows is frequently but the selling name of cotton seed oil) it dries in half the time, needs no dryers for ordinary work, for flat colors requires no turpentine; mixes equally free and never gums in the least. It acts as a filler and can be used on finished walls without size, while for general purposes, it is alike adapted to wood, iron, tin, zinc or glass, upon all of which it has been, and is still being used. For graining and all inside work its advantages are demonstrated to a marked degree.

Already works have been established near the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railroad depot, tanks constructed, and a large quantity of the oil manufacture produced. The new firm style themselves the "Rochester (Pa.) Oil Company." Though perfectly aware of the bonanza they had struck, they have established their enterprise in the most quiet manner. But the success crowning their first efforts has aroused local interest, and dwellers in the valley are contemplating very largely increased prestige from this source.

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE

A STRICTLY VEGETABLE RESTORATIVE to the BRAIN and NERVOUS SYSTEM.

There is no substitute for this remedy.

IT CURES, it GIVES NEW LIFE, it is PURE and WHOLESOME.

Sold by druggists. Price, $1.

Prepared only by ROGERS' ROYAL REMEDIES CO., Boston, Mass.

no5-38½-w

CATARRH HAY FEVER CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

A NEW TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been discovered which permanently cures the most aggravated cases of these distressing diseases by a few simple applications made (two weeks report) by the patient at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent *free* by A. H. DIXON & SON, 337 and 339 West King Street, Toronto, Canada.

oc8-wwk

FULL VALUE FOR THE MONEY

BLOOKER'S Dutch COCOA

lbs. $1.00, ½ lbs. 50c. 150 CUPS for $1.00.

Choicest, Purest, Best.

Instantaneous—with Boiling Water or Milk.

U. S. DEPOT, 35 Mercer St., NEW YORK.

At retail by all leading grocers and druggists.

GEO. K. STEVENSON & CO., IMPORTERS

oc23-50-ws

BLOOKER'S COCOA—For sale wholesale and retail by JAMES LOCKHART, 103 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa.

no6-66-ws

THE FINEST MEAT-FLAVORING STOCK

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.

USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes.

Genuine only with fac-simile of Justus von Liebig's SIGNATURE IN BLUE INK Across label.

Sold by storekeepers, grocers and druggists. LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., Limited, London. su24-94-ws

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A PROMINENT REGULAR PHYSICIAN of New York City gives the following directions For Preventing and Curing

Influenza or "La Grippe"

Evaporate morning and evening a few tablespoonfuls of Pond's Extract and inhale the vapor. Pour the Pond's Extract into a tin cup, which hold over the flames of a lamp: hold the nose over the cup, that the vapor may be inhaled. By this treatment the membrane of the nose and throat will be in such condition that it will resist the poisonous germs which are the cause of this disease; and if the germs have already been inhaled they will be destroyed. The symptoms of "La Grippe" are inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, which may extend to the lungs, with cough, sneezing, running at the nose, and perhaps severe aching pains and high fever. These directions are for Pond's Extract only. It may be unsafe to use any other article in this way.

HAVE POND'S EXTRACT IN READINESS.

Made only by the Pond's Extract Co., New York and London. jal-15

If you have a COLD or COUGH, acute or leading to CONSUMPTION, SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES *OF LIME AND SODA* IS SURE CURE FOR IT.

This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the *Hypophosphites* and fine *Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.* Used by physicians all the world over. It is *as palatable as milk.* Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of *Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis, CONSUMPTION,* Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

oc2-25-MWFSu

"64."

Catarrh and Parasites a Specialty.

All Chronic Troubles Treated With Success.

I permanently located in Allegheny City one year ago for the purpose of convincing the people that I have a cure for all the curable ailments of the human family. Since then I have cured 64 persons of tapeworm; the last five I treated and cured were:

Fred Gebhardt, of Apollo, Pa., who had been treated by five doctors that failed to relieve him. He came to me on the 8th of December last, and in two hours I relieved him of a tapeworm that, when stretched, measured 184 feet. On the same day came a lady who had taken 14 doses for tapeworm, but all failed. I cured her in a few hours. On December 15 I treated Chas. Lampus and a small child of Mrs. Gross, of Spring Garden ave., Allegheny, for t