PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1890

Francis' private Secretary, M. A. Fanning,

Increasing Elsewhere.

The Plague Spreads in London

Tackled an Uninsulated Key.

An unconscious man was found by the

ostrated

are among the victims.

to win in a very spirited way. At any rate, the The price is private, but said to be the larges for which a stallion has ever been sold i

## A STRONG CASE O'Connor Explains the Difference Between Matches and Regattas.

fully explains the present aquatic situation: TORONTO, ONT., December 30, 1889. SIR-In confirmation of my telegram of Thursday last I beg to say, that, while I am willing to take part in any regatts at which the prime 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

America in a match race, and I will never risk PAT FARRELL MAY GET A BATTLE Manager Hanlon, of the local Brotherhood olub, returned to the city yesterday. He desires to have Ad Gumbert as a pitcher for his team. A forfeit is up for an unknown

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FOR GUMBERT

Hanlon Wants Him for the

Local Club.

ABOUT EXHIBITION GAMES.

A Forfeit Up for an Unknown to Run

McClelland.

put it in circulation must certainly be of a very unprincipled nature. Why, I never dreamed of disposing of my stock. I have invested \$2,000 is the club, and it will remain there. I am certain that it won't be lost, and I am just as certain that we will have a winning team

A DIG AT THE LEAGUE. "If the National League supporters have had

anything to do with the sending out of this re- He Wants to Fight Auybody for the Bantam port about me and other reports concerning veral Brotherhood players, I am sorry that they have stooped so low. The aim of all this falsifying is to influence those players who are on the fence, or at least who are wavering. We on the fence, or at least who are wavering. We don't resort to the circulation of false reports." Begarding his team Manager Hanlon said: "I expect to have an excellent catcher sugged within the next 34 hours. He is a good one, and I sant him because I want to have Fields, Carroll and Viener playing in every game be-cause of their hiting power. Oh, yos, I expect to get Carroll, and he will play first base. I will hear definitely about Mair and Orr in a few days. Viener is a good fielder and hitter, and the reason he did not show up well with the Brooklyns was because he got little or no show there. I also expect to sign a young pitcher

the winner may take all or a division, as may be agreed upon. Appended is a formal chal-lenge over McHugh's signature: I have challenged Cal McCarthy or George Dixon to meet me in a finish fight, with skin Show there. I also expect to sign a young pitcher of the Atiantic Leagu. He is a good one, and first-class judges tel me he is superior to Burket. I have signed Shortstop Corcoran, of the most promining young siters in the baseball pusiness. Altogether I think our team will be a great one and its patrons will have no reason to complain." **ABOUT EXHIBITION GAMES.**Regarding the playing of exhibition games Manager Hanlon said: "We have not discussed that matter yet, but it will be dealt with a our next meeting. Of course clubs complex of the most matter wet meeting. Of course clubs complex of the most matter yet, but it will be dealt with a our next meeting. Of course clubs complex of the most meeting in with skin gives, it will meet him in public, with four or five-ounce gloves, for a division of the neit gate receipts, or winner take all, for that matter. I much prefer meeting him with skin gives, it will be dealt with a start prefer meeting him with skin gives.

Albert C. Fry Will Try to Secure Him Battle There are encouraging signs of Pat Farrel securing a match to fight some prominent mid Following is the letter in which O'Connot die weight at the California Athletic Club, San Francisco, Albert C. Fry, a member of club, is in this city, and last evening he met Farrell and John Quinn. The latter was ex-pressing himself as follows when Mr. Fry was "The California Ciph is run on principles of favoritism. The directors choose their men and they won't give either Farrell or Fogarty a

Every man who has a pit wants the mains to

# M'HEGH'S CHALLENGE.

Championship. NEW YORK, January 2 .- Mr. John Kelly, o Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue, yesterday posted \$100 with Richard K. Fox, to match Frank McHugh, of Cincinnati, O., against the bantam champion of the world, Cal McCarthy, or George Dixon, the colored boy from Boston, at 114 pounds, give or take one bound. The contest to be for a stake of \$1,000 a side, the new Police Gazette bantam championship belt. now being manufactured, and a purse, of which

The Money Was Up. Regarding the Miller-McClelland ten-mile race at Philadelphia, George D. Normac, the

A SHOW FOR FARRELL. But it is Also Magnanimous, and Will Spare Our Precious Lives.

THE GRIP IS MIGHTY.

HOW IT HAS BEEN EXAGGERATED. Dr. Shrady Says There is No Danger, and where is playing havoe with the work in Prescribes Remedies.

NOT A SINGLE DEATH IN ALL AMERICA.

It Attacks Brerybedy, However, and They Have it Bad in Chicaga. Dr. Shrady, in the Medical Record, iden-tifies the American grip as a mild type of its European parent. He declares that no and they won't give either Farrell or Fogarty a show." Mg. Fry stopped and remarked: "Beg your pardon, gentlemen, but Pm a member of the club you are speaking of; at least I think you mean the California Athletic Club, and Pm from San Francisco." He was told that the club he named was the one in question, and Mr. Quinn continued: "I have written President Fulda, and I have re-ceived no satisfactory answer. Now why can't a purse be offered for Fogarty and young Mitchell, and let the winner of the battle fight the winner of the Dempsoy-Mc'larthy contest? Fogarty will go there and pay his own ex-penses, and will bet \$1,000 that he defeats any of them. Farrell will also go under the same conditions. When offers of this kind are made in good faith I can't for the life of me see why they are not accepted." its European parent. He declares that no close quarters nursing their noses and their aching muscles. country, and prophesies that it will pass away without doing further injury. He describes its symptoms, and the best means of effecting a complete cure.

NEW YORE, January 2.-Dr. George F. the disease increases at its present rate for Shrady, editor of the Medical Record, has another week or two, it is possible that Conprepared an article upon the epidemic of gress will be forced to suspend, and that influenza, which will appear in this week's issue of that journal. "There is now no doubt," says the doctor, "that influenza, or what is popularly known as 'The Grip,' has become epidemic in this city, and is scattered broadcast over the country. It is also evident that its general characteristics cor respond with those noted in connection with the prevailing type of the malady in Russia, Germany and France. Fortunately, it is of such a mild type that, save for its invasion of large districts, and for the large number of persons attacked, it would scarcely be virulent. In Prague and Dresden it is innoticed in the category of ailments con- creasing. nected with the usual ones which occur during winter months, associated with rapid

humidity. EXTREME, BUT NOT DANGEROUS.

and varied changes of temperature and

"The type of the present epidemic partakes more of the febrile and nervous variety than that of the purely catarrhal. The increased temperature in the beginning of attack, with the severe pains in the head, back and lower extremities, are the leading phenomena which are noted in the large majority of cases, "Only in a comparatively few instances

are the corygal symptoms the leading features of the seizure. The latter is perhaps a fortunate circumstance, in view of the gen-erally accepted opinion concerning the greatly exaggerated danger of bronchitis and eumonia as necessary complications. "The prostration is oftentimes extreme

take place in his pit so that he will get the 50 take place in his pit so that he will get the so cents per man admission money. As a result if one party gets up a main the others keep all their friends away and the consequence is none of them can get up a good main. Sometimes there are 300 or 400 persons at a main and at a haif dollar per head that is a good sum besides the returns from refreshments." but by no means dangerous, and readily yields to the usual remedies. The period of but by no illness is comparatively brief, and rarely is the ordinarily robust patient confined to his room more than two or three days, very many, indeed, keeping up and about from the beginning to the end of the sickness.

HOW HE WOULD TREAT IT.

unsought experience."

ease. Mr. Foote is dangerously ill.

INFLUENZA NEAR HOME.

as Many at Latrobe.

STREETAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

A VICTIM AT SCOTTDALE.

of Infiscoza.

NOT A SINGLE FATAL CASE HERE. The following explains itself: SIR: Seeing "The reports of the fatality of the disease, a notice from McClelland to run any one in the as might have been expected, have been very much exaggerated. Particularly does this remark apply to the alarming reports of the recent death rate in Paris. In point and at 9 o'clock he became conscious. He world from three to ten miles and preferring no one in particular, I would like to know where one in particular, I would like to know where he or his representative can be seen. I have beaten Miller twice on his merits, and stand willing to meet any one in America at the dis-tance. Hoping to hear from him, I remain THOMAS F. DELANEY. of lact, there is no disease with such a wide

simple attack of the disease. Even the or three glasses of beer on New Year's Day, serious complications are to few as scarcely to merit recognition alongside of those that. When Dr. Huseiton was asked if it pedestrian, who resides in that city, said yes-terday: "It is foolish for anybody to say there was no stake money up in the Miller-McClelwhich are constantly occurring with the were possible that the man had received an

A VERY BAD MASTER PLATING HAVOC IN WASHINGTON. Electricity, When Not Under Full The Influenza Treating Democrats and Re-Control, Proves a Nuisance. publicans Alike. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ] WASHINGTON, January 2.-Whether it AN EDISON DYNAMO KILLS ITSELF, be the grip, the influenza or a bad cold, the epidemic now raging here as well as else-Causing a Fire in New York That Results some of the Government offices, and it is rapidly increasing the number of its victims, in a Loss of \$200,000.

if not the severity of its attacks, Many of the bureaus of the departments can hardly TROUBLE WITH WIRES IN ST. LOUIS. do business on account of the number of The Telephone and Police Systems of the City dared Useleza,

Electric wires are causing much trouble n different parts of the country. In New York yesterday trouble on a circuit of the Apparently the epidemie is impartial. Edison Company caused a dynamo to commit suicide and burn up the original lighting station. In St. Louis the telephone and police systems of the city have been rendered useless by the wires of an electric light company. ent rate for

INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 the work of the departments will fall far behind. NEW YORK, January 2 .- The first incardescent electric lighting station ever estab-lished was burned out this, morning by a FRIGHTFUL MORTALITY AT PARIS. fire that did \$200,000 worth of damage at the southwest corner of Pearl and Fulton streets and blocked travel in that quarter of the city for several hours. The electric light been notified that his lease will not be ex-The Death Rate Absormal and the Epidem PARIS, January 2.-The mortality is still city for several hours. The electric light abnormally great. On Tuesday there were building, in which the fire started, was the 389 deaths and on Wednesday 334. The reoriginal station of the Edison Company. It was still used to supply 18,000 incandescent lamps in the part of the city below Spruce street. It contained eight old-fashioned opening of the schools already closed is postponed and others are about to close. At Vienna the epidemic fails somewhat as to the number of victims, but it is more "Jumbo" dynamos, with the boilers and engines necessary to run them.

The fire started in the dynamo room, undoubtedly from sparks from one of the ma-LONDON, January 2 .- Influenza has in-

chines. When, through a break in the wire vaded the London shops, and more than half. or for any other reason there is a sudden reof the men and women employed there are duction in the amount of electricity that a dynamo is required to supply, the effect upon the dynamo resembles the effect of the sudden flying off of the belt from the main THAT UNCONSCIOUS CITIZEN. driving wheel of a powerful engine. The tendency is for the machinery to tear itself The Man Thought to Have Been Shocked o pieces.

SUICIDAL PROPENSITIES.

police yesterday morning lying in Burgess alley, near Ohio street. Officers McClure In a dynamo the sudden decrease in the outflow of the current, and the consequent and Eichenlaub carried him to the Central increase in speed, unless the power pro-pelling is instantly reduced to correspond it, police station, where he was examined by Dr. Woodburn, the City Physician. The man was limp and apparently almost life-less. A remark made by the doctor that the fellow looked as if he had received a severe causes the dynamo to commit suicide by "burning out," as it is called. The intensity of the current destroys the brushes and other heat-sensitive parts of the machinery. shock of electricity, caused some little ex-citement and speculation. It was found, on A shower of sparks fly in every direction when this occurs. The building on Pearl street was only an old warehouse with modxamination, that there are no electric wires in Burgess alley from which the man could ern floors, and these in the course of years had become soaked with oil from the mahave received a shock. The patrol wagon conveyed the senseless body to the Allegheny General Hospital, where an examination chinery. There had been trouble with the wires on

pressure would come the store would be deluged, and, as the goods might as well be burned as wet, he got a piece of oil cloth and wrapped the joint, thus saving hun-dreds of dollars. Very frequently fremen, in their hurry, cut holes in valuable earpets, when a tax more would remove the was made by Drs. Keck and Huselton. They could not detect any odor of liquor on one of the circuits during the night, and it is supposed that this led to the burning out of a dynamo, the sparks from which set fire when a few second's work would remove the carpet, and insurance men want to be presthe man's breath, and were, therefore, some ent to attend to such cases and for many other valid reasons that might be cited." what nuszled by the case. They suspected, to the oily floor. however, that alcohol was somewhat to

OTHER TROUBLE IN ST. LOUIS.

A special from St. Louis says: The tele hone service of St. Louis is to-day just about knocked out. The cause of the trouble is the beginning of the operation of the Missouri Electric Light Company's plant, which illuminates the alleys of the wrote his name as Joseph Von Moos, and of lact, shere is no disease with such a comparatively prevalence which has such a comparatively low mortality. In this country, at least, there is yet to be reported the first case of death which can be laid to a pure and electric lights were turned out. It was not then, however, a comparison to the trouble to-day.

years of age, caused Mr. William S. Mc-Kinney, the senior member of the McKin-About 11 o'clock this morning it began

More Large Deals in Real Estate Complete in the Business Cente Real estate dealers are generally sanguine in the belief that this year will equal last in their line of operation. Never before were there so many gigantic real estate deals on foot in this city as at the present, and Mr. C. Beringer says the only cloud he sees on the horizon is the tendency of some holders of property to grow wild in their estimates of value. estimates of value. He thinks some of them may find them-selves stranded, as they almost invariably take another reef in their belts when made a good offer, and put up their prices still

IT HAS NOT SUBSIDED.

chaser was to tear the buildings down and replace them by a substantial business structure, but Messrs. Black & Baird did not incline to this view in their report

of the transaction, professing to believe that

he had merely bought it with an eye single

to an investment, but as Mr. Yoder has been asked the price of his property, and so have several others in the immediate vicin-

ity, it appears probable that some large project may be on foot. Skelton's livery stable property near was lately purchased by

tended. The present prospect is that there will be a large amount of new building this

INSURANCE MEN KICK.

They Do Not Indorse Chief Brown's Anti-

Bell Ringing Order.

It appears that Chief Brown's proposition

to have the tower bell cease to announce

fires does not meet with general approval

among insurance men. Said one of them

"We have a right to know of fires when

they occur, for it very frequently happens

that we can save property or suggest some

means of saving it, and we are fully as much interested as those who own the prop-erty, sometimes more so. When the Mo-

erty, sometimes more so. When the mo-nongahela House was on fire Major G. W. Hammer went down and found that hose had been laid through the drugstore. He had a line of insurance on the drugs, and found that the hose connection was de-

fective, and that when the full force of water

EMPLOYMENT OF CHILD-LABOR.

Mr. W. S. McKinney Makes a Statemer

About the Northside Concern.

citizens.

vesterday :

sylvania and West Virginia, cold, 'fair weather, with northerly winds during

Time, 8:00 A. M 21:00 M 1:00 P. M 3:00 P. M 5:00 P. M

River Telegrams.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. WARREN-River 3 3-10 feet and rising.

eather cloudy and mild. MOBGANTOWN-River 5 feet and statio Weather cloudy. Thermometer 60° at 4 F. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet and station Weather cloudy. Thermometer 52º at 6 P. M.

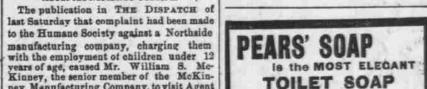
# Indigestion

IS not only a distreasing complaint, of itself, but, by causing the blood to become depraved and the system enfeebled, is the parent of innumerable maladies. That Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best cure for Indigestion, even when complicated with Liver Complaint, is proved by the following testimony from Mrs. Joseph Lake, of Brockway Centre, Mich .: -

"Liver complaint and indigestion made my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered untold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly reduced atmost to a successful, and many had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving re-lief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any mermanent good until I commenced fief. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapa-rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digess all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your directions, I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$3. Worth \$5 s bottle.





意。何 higher. An important deal was consummated yes-terday. Black & Baird sold for the heirs of the late Ormsby Phillips, Nos. 120 and 122 on Third avenue, running through to Sec-ond avenue, 30x160 feet, with buildings, to Mr. E. M. Ferguson, of the M. & M. Na-tional Bank. They also sold the property adjoining, 30x80 feet, to the same purchaser for \$22,500. They refused to give the name of the seller of the second piece mentioned. It was stated that the intention of the pur-chaser was to tear the buildings down and Friday, with a cold wave.

River at 6:20 r. M., 5.6 feet, a shange of 0.4 in 54

at our next meeting. Of course clubs con-trolled by the national arreement may fry and boycott us, but we will still play exhibition amore. The college teams will play with us. even though the National League may ask not to do so. I don't what the American Association will do, but if the worst comes to the worst, we can play among ourselves. There is little or no money in exhibition games anyhow, and the

money in exhibition games anyhow, and the Piagers' League owns the championship of the world. This being so no two clubs outside of our league can play for that title." Mr. Hanlon went on to say he read a telegram from Hank O'Day Wednesday evening, h which the latter emphatically denied that he had signed a National League contract. O'Day aid: "I have signed a Brotherhood contract and received \$400 and I mean to stay. A Happy New Year." The telegram was sent to Nick Eogel. Mr. Hanlon met the other officials of the new club yesterday alternoon and they held an informal meeting. The apolication for a charter, the details of which appeared exclu-nively in this paper, and other matters of minor importance were talked over. or these alleged bantam-weight champions come to the front. FRANK MCHUGH.

# AFTER THE CHICAGO CATCHER.

# Pfeffer Trying to Induce Bennett to Sign a

Brotherhood Contract. KANSAS CITT, January 2-Fred Pfeffer, the Chicago Brotherhood leader, was in town to-day. He was returning from Williamsburg, Kan, where he had been to see Charlie Benmets, the Chicago catcher, and induce him to sign a contract. He did not succeed, but he stated that he had assurances that Bennett would join the "Rebels" before the season

Pfeffer was enthusiastic over the Brother-

# An Unknown Rendy to Ran Him a Race of

# Three Miles.

It now seems certain that E. C. McClellan will be on the track again shortly for a good-sized stake. The challenge issued in his behalf yesterday in THE DISPATCH has beep accepted, and in accepting it a well-known local sporting man left the following statement, acimpanied by \$25, at this office last evening: "I see that E. C. McClelland and his friends

are very eager for another race. He is a good runner, no doubt, but I will match an unknown runner, no doubt, but I will match an unknown to run him three miles within six weeks after signing articles for \$500 a side. I am aware that Mctlielland and his backers mean business and so do I therefore. I have a forteit of \$25 as an earnest of my intention. If the money is pursed a date of meeting can be fixed by these covering it, so that the two parties can meet and sign articles as soon as possible." As us'ed above, the forfelt of \$25 was re-ented by the sporting editor of this paper. There are many conjectures as to who the un-known is, but it would be somewhat unsafe to pame any marticular person \$2 present. It may

ne any particular person at present. It may Guerraro; it may be Spicer of one of three

ight not be out of place to suggest that a petake race be made between the un-va and the Phillipsburg coal digger and island. A race of this kind for \$500 a corable land race because I know for certain that it elly, was up, and I also know that the talent all thought that McClelland was a sure winner."

# The Chess Champions

Delaney Wants McClelland.

HAVANA, January 1.-In the first contest begun yesterday Tehigorin commenced to play with Staunton's opening. The game lasted for five hours, and 45 moves were made. Tchigorin was the victor, Gunsberg resigning.

> Gastrigh Will Pitch for Columbus. cations and has necessarily varied. CINCINNATI, January 2.—Gastrigh has signed here as pitcher for the Columbus club during the coming season.

Sporting Notes.

THERE is a letter at this office for Charley Moore, the ball player. IT is safe to say that McClelland's backers

DOMINICK MCCAPPREY will start for Sar

will accommodate Delaney. MCCLELLAND ran a few miles on the Londo Theater track yesterday. He is running well. IT is not unlikely that either Sploer or Priddy is the unknown whom it is proposed to match against McCielland.

ARRANGING A BIG SHOOT.

As a matter of fact, I will meet him any way he likes, with ten men a side in private, or any other way. Now, if McCarthy really wants to fight, I will meet him at the *Police Gazette* office at any time he may name to sign articles. In case McCarthy may decline to meet me, the same provisions may govern a match with George Dixon. I have come East to get on a match and now that my money is up lat some

# A McKeesport Tournament at Blue Rocks

DOMINICK MCCAPPER will start for San Francisco in two weeks to arrange if possible a match with Joe McAuliffe or George La Blanche. He has engagements in many of the cities en route, and expects to reach California with several thousand dollars in his pocketa. for Protessionnis and Amateurs. President Ferd Reiher and Q. A. McClure, captain of the McKeesport Gun Club, are ar-ranging for a big prize tournament shoot for professionals and amateurs to take place in ten THE Guttenburg track officials have opened a couple of 2-year-old stakes as follows: The George Washington stakes, three furlongs, to be run on Washington's Birthday, and the Shamrock stakes, half a mile, to be run on St. Patrick's Day. There will be \$1,000 added money in each race. days on the McKeesport range. All members of the McKeesport club will be entered, and those of the Herron Hill club, of which Mc Clure is a member, will take part. Richardson in each race and Shaner are entered. There will be 12 or more contests, and the CHAMPAGNECHARTEY, bay colt, 3, by Prin Charley, dam Triangle, died Tuesday night at the home of his owner, M. Walker, of lockjaw, caused by some internal trouble. Champagne Charley was a good 2-year-old, winning in that form \$12,520. Last season, owing to bad manage-ment, he won only \$2,110.

prizes will be worth shooting for. Blue rocks will be used. It is proposed to make the tourna-ment the best that has taken place outside of Pittsburg this season.

### New Orleans Races.

THE stakes for the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club have been announced. They are eight in number, representing \$7,300 in added money. The meeting begins April 12 and continues II days, closing on the 23d. There are now over 100 horses at the track, and as many more are expected to arrive immediately. NEW ORLEANS, January 2.-This was the fifteenth day of the winter meeting. The day was partly cloudy and warm. There was a good attendance. The track was lumpy. First race, selling, six furlongs, four starters

THE total value of stakes won in 1889 in En THE total value of stakes won in 1889 in En-gland was £142,123 lls; in Scotland, £10,658 lbs, and in Ireland, £14,718 l28 6d. In 1574 the amount won in stakes was: In England, £306,-968 l98; in Scotland, £3,816, and in Ireland, £10, 576. In 1884 the amounts were: In England, £381,857 l7s; in Scotland, £7,916 4s, and in Ire-land, £10,147 98 2d. land, fl0.457 % 2d. INSTEAD of being used for stud purposes the great racer, Ormonde, has been put into active training at Buenos Ayres, and will be taken through a racing campaign. His turf career in his new home will be watched with interest, but English critics do not think be will run up to the form of the days when nothing in England cond strand him.

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which promises to develop some sensational which promises to develop some sensational features occurred yesterday at the farm of Commissioner Phil Hayne and Deputy Mar-John Dall, a German living near the village | ahal Mark A. Foote are down with the disof Mokena, in this county. Dall was a

## Guttenburg Races. TEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

was thrown away and a new lot made. This was also bad, but not enough so to prevent the family from partaking freely of it. Soon NEW YORK, January 2-To-day's races at NEW YORK, January 2.-10-day's races at Guttenburg resulted as follows: 5 First race, five furlongs-Hardship first, Macao second, Gold Vase filly third. Time, 1:35. Betting after dinner they all became alarmingly sick and had to go to bed. The hired man

-Hardship 5 to 2 and 4 to 6. Macso 20 to 1 and 5 to 1. Goid Vase filly 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Second race, six farlongs-Nita first, Dr. Jekyll second, He third. Time, 1:175. Hetting-Nita is to 1 and 5 to 1. Dr. Jekyll 4 to 1 and 7 to 5. He 2 to 1 and girl at once drank a quantity of fresh milk. This caused vomiting and saved their lives. Mrs. Dall died after a few hours of er-

to 1 and 5 to 1. Dr. Jekyil 4 to 1 and 7t o 5. He 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. Third race, one mile-Carrie G first, Vigilant second, Sunshine third. Time, 1:40%. Betting: Carrie 4 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, Vigilant 5 to 1 and 8 to 6, Sunshine 15 to 1 and 6 to 1. Fourth race, six furionze-Lemon first, Pom-mery See second, Sharwood third. Time, 1:45%. Betting: Lemon 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, Pommery Sec 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, Sherwood 15 to 1 and 4 to 1. Fifth race, one mile and a furionz-Wynwood first, Bordelise second, Hamlet third. Time 1:45%. Betting: Wynwood 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, Borde-lise 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, Hamlet 3 to 1 and even. Sixth race-King William first, Lotton second, Outfid third. Time, 1:30%. Betting: King Will-iam 6 to 5, Lotion and Cupid 6 to 1 each. cruciating pain, and last evening John Dall breathed his last. The physician called could not determine the character of the poison. A white powder was noticed in the first pot of coffee. John Shafer, a former employe of Dall, and a rival suitor for the hand of the servant

Wilton Sold for a Big Price.

# A Cincinenti Politician Iosane.

saicide with a razor.

could extend him

A HOUSEHOLD POISONED.

Disappointed Love is Supposed to Hav

Caused the Crime.

single man, living with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Dall, 70 years old. Connected with the household were a hired man named

On New Year's Day the girl prepared din-

ner, and when the coffee was served and tasted, each member of the family noticed that it had a strong, bitter taste. The stuff

nenek.

several days.

Schuffiler and a girl named Mina Sci

JOLIET, Ill., January 2 .- A tragedy

CINCINNATI, January 2 .- Mr. George B. LEXINGTON, KY., January 2.-The great trotting sire, Wilton, by George Wilkes, dam Topp, late member of the Board of Public known and the Phillipsburg coal digger and McClelland. A race of this kind for 5600 a cor-per would be an interesting one. A good party is behind McClelland, and he could be backed in Bros., was sold yesterday to the latter.

raid, was at once suspected as the guilty person. When the Sheriff arrested him at Mokens this afternoon he tried to commit

doubtless be marked by feelings of prostra-tion, more or less continued, and a lowering

TARIFF CLUB OFFICERS CHOSEN. of the health tone. The previously robus will quickly rally, while the feeble will re

Thoroughly Harmonious Meeting of the ouire stimulants and tonics for variable periods. The contagiousness of the malady has not declared itself, thus corresponding Republican Hustlers.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club as noticed in previous epidemics. The treatment has been in accordance with indilast night had the most pleasant and profitable session of the year. There were 15 new members elected and 10 proposed. The contest on the board of directors was "The remedies which have found most the only one of interest, as the same elefavor are laxstives, anodynes, antiphyret-ics and tonics, with stimulating expector-make the Americus Club election a very inics and tonics, with stimulating expector-ants. For the headache, antipyrine and the bromides have held their reputation; teresting feature of to-morrow night. The following were the officers elected:

following were the officers elected: President, Thomas M. McFariand; Pirst Vice President, Heber McDowell; Second Vice Pres-ident, Thomas W. Baker: Recording Secretary, H. Grant Miller; Financial Secretary, George Treusch; Corresponding Secretary, Thomas R. Perry; Treasurer, J. F. Geissenheimer: Direc-tors, C. L. Magee, Gamble Wier, William R. Kirker, Morris W. Mead, John Doyle, E. N. Randolph, William C. McKinley, Thomas G. McClure, H. P. Ford and George W. Miller. calomel and salines, as the laxatives, have many advocates, while quinine in tonic doses, especially in the latter stages, has the confidence of the majority. "From present indications, and from past history, the epidemic is likely soon to pass over, a few more days settling the question

of immunity from attack. "With this epidemic, as with all others of its kind, the feeble and old have been the AROUND CITY HALL. first to succumb and the slewest to recover.

### What Chiefs of Departments and Officials Are Doing.

although all classes of cases have quite gen-erally suffered. There is no better protec-tion against an attack than the mainten-ance of good health by avoiding over-fatigue, undue exposure, and of insufficient food and BEFORE the Finance Committee met the was an informal chat in the City Attorney's sleep; but even these conditions are not absooffice yesterday, in which W. A. Magee said lute as safeguards, as no one living in an in-vaded district can have his safety guar-last year, but was overruled. He had noticed he was an advocate for an increased millage last year, but was overruled. He had noticed one thing, however, that where asphalt pave-ment was used, the saloons had their beer kegs dumped in front just as it the macadamized system was in operation. The beer leaked from the kegs, and the effect was regarded as won-derfal, the pavement rotting away from the ef-fects of the beer. The question of what effect beer would have on a man's stomach, when it would eat away a pavement, was fully digested by the committee, and it was finally resolved that the saloon keepers who had places of business facing upon asphalt pavements should be given the opportunity of paying for the damage resulting. The question anteed. In all probability there will be very few indeed who, after the epidemic shall have passed away, will claim a full im-munity from any of its influences, or who will not be somewhat worse for an entirely ALL CHICAGO SNEEZING. They Want the World's Fair and Get the pavements should be given the opportunity of paying for the damage resulting. The question of an extra millage was discussed, and finally of an extra millage was discussed, and finally Grip Instead. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.1

Grip Instead. INFRECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 CHICAGO, January 2.—There are prob-ably not less than 20,000 cases of influenza in the city as the present time and the num-ber is constantly increasing. There are 200,000 who imagine that they have the dis-ease or are about to come down with it. Last night 32 conductors and brakemen on the Milwaukee and Wisconsin divisions of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad were laid off on account of severe colds and influ-enza. The Superintendent of the Galena division of the same road reports that about half of the office force, including Chief Train Dispatcher Reagan, are suffering from influ-enza, or severe colds. It is reported that67 employes of the First National Bank are suffering from influenza and unable to attiend to their work. Assist-and unable to attiend to their work. Assist-and Mark A. Foote are down with the dis-

E. M. BIGELOW, Chief of the Department of Public Works, yesterday morning filed a bill in equity in Common Pleas Court No. 2 asking for equity in Common Pleas Court No. 2 asking for a preliminary injunction on the Pittsburg In-cline Company restraining the company from proceeding with the work. The bill recites that the company, contrary to the agreement made at the time of the passage of an ordinance granting them the right of way, failed to pre-sent their plans and specifications for the ap-proval of the Chief of the Public Works De-partment, although be specially notified them A Hundred Cases at Greensburg and Half GREENSBURG, January 2 .- There are proval of the Chief of the Public Works De-partment, although he specially notified them to do so, and without permission from him they began to construct their incline bridge over Frederick street at an average height of only eight feet, the height in one place over the street not being over five and a half feet, whereas it should be not less than 14 feet. Judge Ewing granted the injunction and set to-morrow morning for bearing the arguments in the case. When the company's officials heard of the in-junction they sought Mr. Sigelow and held a conference with him yesterday afternoon at his office. The conference was conducted very over 100 cases of influenza reported in this neighborhood, some of them rather serious. A good many of the afflicted are confined to their beds. At Latrobe there are probably 50 cases, and from nearly every town in the county comes the report that the disease is

Dr. Crawlord, of this place, had a very severe attack, being confined to his bed for conferences with him yesterday afternoon at his office. The conference was conducted very amicably and resulted in an appointment be-tween the parties to go over the ground this morning. Mr. Bigelow will take the City Enri-meer, the Street Confinisioner of the Southside district, and a couple of Southside Councilmen with him. He said he had no doubt that the matter will be satisfactorily settled at the meeting. Harvey Jones, a Clerk, Dies From an Attack ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ? SCOTTDALE, January 2 .- Mr. Harvey

Jones, a clerk in the Union Supply Com-PERMITS for 12 buildings were issued by Inpany's store, died this afternoon from an atspector of Buildings yesterday. The permits were mainly for small structures and additions. tack of influenza. This is the first fatal tack of influenza. This is the first latar ease of the malady in this section. Among the Missouri Victims. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 2.— There are 28 cases of influenza here. Labor Commissioner Merriweather and Governor

ansual diseases of the season. The after affects of the epidemic will doubtless he marked by feelings of prostra-doubtless he marked by feelings of prostraseriously impaired. The fire alarm graph was in working order, but the hone and police system of the city was crippled almost to uselessness. The ques-tion then was what to do about it, as there could possibly be no remedy as long as ex-isting conditions remain. A DESPONDENT VIEW. General Manager George F. Durant, of

the Bell company, when seen, took a de-spondent view of the situation, and said the only real remedy would be a metallic cir-to that official. cuit for each subscriber, and this would involve an underground circuit. "We have," said he, "done everything in our power, so far. We have had all the men out we could They Send Up Their Cries for Appropriaget, and worked through the rain of Wednesday night and to-day. The only other step, he said, "may be to enjoin the lighting company from operating its plant. They are doing everything they can to help us solve the problem, and we do not want to be did: forced to use harsh measures against them, but I would not be surprised if it would come to that."

TWO DISTINCT COMPANIES. East End Electric Co. Officiais Make

Statements Upon the Strike.

G. P. Shane, Secretary-Treasurer, and James A. Hoover, Superintendent, of the East End Electric Light Company, called at the power house of the company late last evening and assured the employes that re-

ports to the contrary notwithstanding, the East End Electric Light Company was separate from the Allegheny County Light How Mrs. Harris Floored Mr. Breton With Company.

This assurance was given with a view of reassuring the East End employes who were under the impression that a general strike had been ordered. Yesterday two committees of the strikers were at the power house urging the men to quit. A committee was appointed to ascertain the legality of the order to strike. This committee, Messrs. McAleer and Cunningham, called on Secre-tary Thomas, of the Electrical Union, who nstructed them to go to work until further otice.

Messrs. Shane and Hoover state that they will make affidavit that the East End Electrie Company is distinct from the Alle-gheny County Electric Company. yesterday morning by falling from a ladder

# THROWN FROM THE CARS.

# A 14-Year-Old Boy Tries to Leave a Train and Meets Death.

George Kelly, the 14-year-old son of a man who is employed at the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Works, was killed yesterday evening at Neville station, on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway.

He climbed upon a west-bound passenger train at Woods' Run, thinking that it was an accommodation train, and would stop at | ERAL DEBILITY, NEURALGIA, SLEEPLESS-Neville. The train did not stop there, but went by at a high rate of speed. Young Kelly jumped off. He was hurled headlong and almost instantly killed. His parents live in Pork House row, near the works where the father is employed.

HIS MAN ESCAPED HIM.

### A Bucolic Constable Locates a Criminal and Then Gets Left.

Jesse Sweed, a colored detective from Newcomerstown, O., arrived vesterday for This the most Complete Departa man wanted at Zanesville, O., for arson. Sweed entered a poolroom on Grant street, and there found Harry Johnson, for whom he had a warrant for burglary committed at Quaker City, O., last July. Sweed was just on his way to Central station with him, when a friend of the prisoner enabled him to escape, and he took a west-bound train.

# Movements of the Big Steamships.

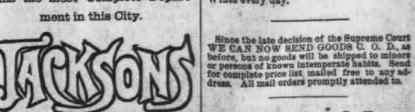
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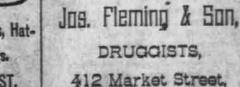
Nordland .... LONDON, January 2.-The British Persian Monareh, from New York, De stranded at Wooiwich Tuesday even striking a coal-iaden barge, and break and damaging the brig Dorothy.



upon a pile of bricks. He was taken to his EXPORT home on Carnegie avenue, where Dr. Gar-diner attended htm. WHISKY. **ROGERS' ROYAL** PURE CALIFORNIA WINES NERVINE The Genuine Products of the Grain Cures NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, GEN NESS, HEADACHE, EXHAUSTION, &c. Eight-Year-Old Export Whisky It GIVES NEW LIFE and Strength is put up in full quarts at \$1, or six when the body is tired and weak from overfor 85. Sold by druggiats. Price \$1 00. Prepared only by ROGERS' ROYAL REMEDIES CO., 41 Essex st., Boston, Mass. California Wines, including fine old Claret, Port and Sherry, put up in full quarts. Claret, 75c, or \$6 per dozen. All other choice brands of these wines 50c each,

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