THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1890. MANAGER HANLON says Fred Carroll will sign a Players' League contract to-day. PADDY MCBRIDS'S backer will match him to DUE TO CHLOROFORM. DRESSMAKERS AND BOYALTY. THETWO CHAMPIONS, CLARKSON'S REASONS. FOUR IN THE FLAMES CLAIMED THAT FORGERY The Great Pitcher Explains Why He Signed Was Used to Secure the Release of a Peal How Their Royal Highnesses Confer With fight Ed Reilly, of this city. A match can be made at this office. With Boston. tentiary Convict. the Makers of Gowas. That is What the Doctors Believe of That Number of Polish Children Meet SPECIAL TRLEGUAN TO THE DISPATCE. New York Tribune. 1 A dispatch from Chicago says: "Clarkson, CAPTAIN JAMES SWEENEY, of New Orleans, owner of the pacer, X Y Z, is stopping at the Central Hotel. He speaks well of Southern Ganzel, Radbourne, Daily, Morrill and Rich-ardson came to town yesterday on their way to MASSILLON, January 14 .- Dispatches It is interesting to note how the Em-Death by Suffocation. the Trenton Tragedy. Big Sullivan Talks to Little were sent out from Columbus on 10th inst. the east from the Slope. Clarkson, in an inter-view, said he had signed a League contract for racing prospects. appounding the unconditional pardon of JACK FOGAETY, of Philadelphia, was in Wilmington on January 9 for the purpose of making arrangements to spar with Jimmy Ryan at the annual indoor sports of the War-ren Athleric Club, to be held in the Opera-House on the evening of January 23. Satis-factory arrangements were made, and Ryan and Fogarty will come together. Cal McCarthy. Robert McLister, a life convict from Sum- SCRATCHES UPWARD ON THE FACE PITEOUS AGONY OF THE PARENTS. good business reasons, and that he had nothing to regret. He admitted that he had done some mit county, who has served five years for shooting Joseph Welsh at the village of to regret. He admitted that he had done some work for the Boston League managers during his stay in California, and seemed to take con-siderable pride in his success in signing Ganzel and Catcher Hardie. "Clarkson says the Brotherhood players treated him rather shabby in San Francisco, Forgery Used to Secure the Pardon of an That Might Have Been Made by a Small, A TALK WITH CLARKSON. Sherman. The reports stated concerning Ohio Convict. the application for a pardon that a sister of Delicate Hand. the murdered man had written a letter, CATCHER MURPHY signed a contract to play with the New York League team on December 24, when John B. Day came to this city. His signature was the first step toward securing the treated him rather shabby in San Francisco, but this was no more than be expected. He de-clares that hall of the Brotherhood players are only looking for a good excuse to rejoin the League, and ventured the prophecy that the Brotherhood would not send a team to the field. Bennett, the great catcher, he says, will surely sign with the Boston League team." Final Arrangements Made for a Big which was mainly the instrument which se cured the pardon, as follows: "I am will-ing to say that the blame in this matter THE BROWN FORGERY STILL & MYSTERY Local Dog Fight. signature was the first step toward scentring the services of Welch and Tiernan. The signature of Murphy was conditional, and the fact was not to be made public until Tiernan and Welch had signed. Since then the existence of the Murphy contract has been affirmed and dunied with a great deal of vigor, but the fact remains. Murphy signed December 24. was not altogether on the one side, and I now feel that Mr. McLister has, under All the Live News From Surrounding Communities Good Evidence That a Burglary Might Have Been all the circumstances, been sufficiently pur-ished, and I therefore join in the request for his pardon. My relations with my brother in Three States. Committed. THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY A Surprising Statement. a well-fitting bodice is handed to the "artist At Erie four Polish children were suffo-Joseph were most affectionate, and yet l There was puzzling and contradictory tesin dress," and she has to be guided by that alone. Years ago the old Empress Augusta had a model of her figure made, on which all her dresses were fitted. In ordering new Tim Keefe made a rather surprising statecated in a fire caused by a falling pipe. The There was an interesting meeting between feel the years already served by Mr. McLis timony in the Trenton tragedy inquest yesment yesterday. It was to the effect that all ter in the penitentiary are all that justice requires, and that no one will be harmed by his release." BRING ON THE TEST. sister of a murdered man claims that her John L. Sullivan and Cal McCarthy. Sulliof the Brotherhood players who signed the first terday. Chloroform is what the doctors name was falsely used to secure a pardon van states that if McCarthy defeats Dixon, contracts of the new League would receive no New Difficulties Thrown in Its Way Every believe killed Mrs. Kniffin. for the murdreer. A clairvoyant has he (Sullivan) will defeat Jackson. John benefits under the guarantee clause in the rules Mary Welsh, the only sister of the de costumes, the royal and imperial ladies al-Day Almost. beed added to the other features of the of the organization. Tim explains this by say-ing: "When Ward and I, as well as many more ways wish to be informed whether a model to which they take a fancy has already been Clarkson explains why he signed with the ceased, lives here. She denied emphatically ing: "When Ward and I, as well as many more of the players, signed contracts there was no such thing as a guarantee fund. So that not-withstanding the fact that the guarantee plan was decided upon after that, we can receive no was decided upon after that, we can receive no Chief Brown, of the Department of Pub ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. to-day that she ever made an effort, by either letter or otherwise, for McLister's release, Brown forgery case. Boston League Club. Arrangements have ie Safety, did not rest well last night. He TRENTON, N. J., January 14 .- The incopied for any other court, as they object to wearing the same costume as another angust been made for a big local dog fight. had a continuous nightmare of a centipedal quest touching the death of Mrs. Myra and did not know an effort was made to INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. telephone climbing all over him with an lady, should they perchance meet in public Kniffin was continued to-day. Mrs. James accure his liberty. She says he has not been ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) benefits from it. I have no doubt, however, that the men who wish is can sign new con-tracts. In fact, I am sure that all of the old contracts will be called in and the new ones issued in their place." ERIE, PA., January 14.-The Pollock interrogation point at one end and a reor in society. Murphy, the aged mother of Mrs. Kniffin, ufficiently punished, and denounces the uburb of the city is in a state of excite-NEW YORE, January 14 .-- Just before Cal etter attributed to her as a forgery. porter at the other to know what had been was the first witness. She was dressed McCarthy and Chappie Moran left for their ment to-night over a holocaust which was WANT THE ELECTION NULLIFIED. in deep mourning. According to her done with regard to the fire engine test. training quarters at Johnstown, under the particularly distressing in its details. Mr. A FRAUDULENT INSPECTOR testimony, the relations of Dr. Kniffin This is likely to cause no little complication. -N. F. Sun. He refused to answer, and turning over on The Opponents of President Corbin Are Still care of Jack McMasters, on Monday night, and Mrs. Karl Rogalinski went out to make the other side, endeavored to get to sleep by and his wife were always pleasant, and Attempts to Effect an Entrance Into the In the Ring. the party dropped into John Kelly's, at a call and left their four little children in a counting the sheep going over a fence, or some other popular inducement to som-nolency, but when he got to the nine hun-Mrs. Kniffin and Miss Purcell were like room in the company of a brother of the PHILADELPHIA, January 14 .- The Phila Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street. The Toledo Postoflice. Barnie Again in Bigh Feather. sisters. They were frequent visitors at the TOLEDO, O., January 14 .- On Saturday delphia and Reading Railroad stockholdwoman, who, it is said, was under the inpresence of the champion was quickly made ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I house of the witness. She knew nothing of dred and ninety-fifth sheep, the telephone bell would again apprise him that a lamb fluence of liquor. About an hour afterevening a man calling himself A. V. Lane ers, who are opposed to President Corbin's known about the premises, and the rumor BALTIMORE, January 14 .- Manager Barnie the murder of her daughter, further than returned from New York to-day, and is in high glee over the prospect of the Atlantic Associaentered the postoffice here, introduced himward smoke was seen escaping from the administration, made no new move towas not long in reaching the ears of another what Miss Purcell had told her, and what wanted some information on the test. champion who was upstairs in one of the house, and when the inebriated Pole came self as a special inspector, and expressed day, but devoted their time and energy to she has heard from the police and read in on. He says there is no doubt about the From all the parties seen on the subject, parlors. The other was John L. Sullivan, who, his desire to inspect the office. Postmaster studying the situation and laying plans for future operations. It was announced this staggering out and fell unconscious in the financial backing in Jersey City, Providence the newspapers. Chief Brown refusing to speak, it would ap-Lorenz was detained at home by sickness. as soon as he heard that Cal and Chapple were yard, neighbors rushed in. and Trenton. Manager Barnie says he will put pear as if the test would never come off. The stifling smoke of smoldering feath-ers and bedelothes drove the people back. Chief Moser, of the fire department was the "Have you any reason to believe that Dr. fternoon that the next step of the opposibelow, sent a waiter down stairs to say that the and the assistant postmaster demanded Lane's credentials. He produced a lettera team in Baltimore that will come pretty near winning the Atlantic pennant. Ray will play right field, Merrick second, Mack shortstop, and Tate and Kerins will do some of the catch-The Allegheny end of the string wants all tion party will be an effort to have the elec-tion of Mr. Corbin on Monday by the champion of champions would be pleased to meet the little champions. McCarthy and Rniffin or Miss Purcell had anything to do the concessions, even asking that the test be limited to second-class engines, of which head of the First Assistant Postmaster Genwith the murder?" asked a juror. Moran were both pleased to meet John L., and trustees declared void. first to rush in and soon appeared with two eral, reading thus: "I have not," replied the lady. Mr. Corbin's Board of Managers rethere is a new one in Allegheny while the they went upstairs. Sullivan grasped each by a ing. He is already dickering with a first base-To Any Postmaster: lifeless children in his arms. Two more man who will come nearer filling Tom Tucker's place than anyone in the business outside of Brouthers, Connor, Anson or Comiskey. SHE BELIEVED IN THE BURGLARY. latest accession in that class to the Pittsorganized under the new election to-day, and hand, and said they looked like fine fellows. This will introduce Mr. A. V. Lane, Special Postoffice Inspector. children were carried out a few seconds burg department is 14 years old. Every to-morrow they will consider the annual re-port and notify the Pennsylvania Annuity He wished them luck in all undertakings. As the trie stood with four hands clasped, bright-"Have you any reason to believe that Dr. later, and then Mrs. Mary Lowinki, the owner of the house. The old woman was [Signed] J. S. CLARKSON, First Assistant Postmaster General. ion made was on the side of Pitts-Shannon had anything to do with it?" burg, and although the request to have the Company, the trustee of the preference mortgages, that the amount available for inminded Joe Early, who was standing by, said, O'Brien Signs With the Athletics. "I have not." Exposition grounds sodded and carpeted, The assistant postmaster retused to recogpointing to Sullivan and Moran: "That's a "Have you any reason to doubt that a ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, January 14.-Jack O'Brien will be the first basemen of the Athletic club. terest upon them being but \$68,000 no pay-ments can be made for the last fiscal year. perfect picture. In it we have the best of the urglary occurred at Dr. Kniffin's residence diggest and the bantams." Cal McCarthy interested John L by his on November 30."

clever talk. At two or three of Cal's sharp reinders Sullivan smiled quite loudly, slapped Cal on the shoulder and remarked: "You're a bright boy, you are." A little latter McCarthy, who possesses the fighter's most essential attribute, confidence, said to the big fellow:

Well, I must go away now to get ready for Dixon. I'm going to whip him, mark my words." "Eick him," rejoined John L., who by this time showed that he was "stuck on" the Jersey City Doy: "Of course you'll lick him, I know that. And I tell you, you lick the little coon and I'll lick the big one."

A BIG PURSE OFFERED.

Luke Short Guarantees a \$30,000 Parse for Sullivan and Jackson.

NEW YORK, January 14 .- The following letter has been received from Luke Short, a prominent sporting man:

FORT WORTH, TEX., January II. RICHARD K. FOX-1 have written to Charles E. Davies informing him that the National Bank of FORT WORTH. TEX., January II. RICHARD K. FOX-I have written to Charles E. Davies informing him that the National Bank of this pizze has agreed to subscribe a purze of \$20,000 to \$00,000 for a fistic encounter between John L. Sullvan, the holder of the Police Gazette cham-pionship beit, and Peter Jackson, the colored champion of Australia. The battle can be fought Solitivan, the holder of the Police Gastiz cham-pionship bell, and Peter Jackson, the colored clampion of Australia. The battle can be fought in this vicinity, and neither of the puglists or their backers, or anyone interested, will be inter-fered with before or after the fight. We propose putting up a large amplificater which will hold to marginator.

a do spectators. I have written Sullivan, but he did not reply. For what reason I do not know, as I offered any bank in New York as security and ruarantee for the money, and full protection from all sources. Texas State have legalize price facting.

iam O'Connor. Rogers said: "In paying attention to him I have been obliged to neglect my own work, and as my business is rapioly increasing I cannot spare time any longer, and therefore I have concluded to withdraw also ger, and

arted men wept bitterly, and the air was filled with shricks and groans. Investigation shows that the inebriated uncle of the children had laid his lighted pipe on the bed and made a funeral pyre for his sister's children. But for the presence of the Polish priest the grief-crazed parents would have done themselves bodily harm. The bodies of the children were not discolored and they must have died easily. Charitable and sympathizing people will provide a proper burial for the little ones.

A MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

Introduced by the Defense in the Mervine Cutting Case.

PRFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCCONNELLSBURG, PA., January 14 .-The Mervine case came up for trial this morning before Judge McClain. The case

so far has been fought with great ability on both sides. The Commonwealth have proved played havoc with the oil interests in this the intent to kill, the cutting, the extent section of the State. Great numbers of der-

nize the authority, and Lane, making an appointment for the next morning, left, as he said, to telegraph to Washington and have instructions sent the postmaster. A telegram to Washington shows that Lane is an impostor. A RIGHT OF WAY Granted to a Railroad Along Steubenville' Eutire River Front. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCELS STEUBENVILLE, O., January 14 .- The Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad to-night ecured the passage of an ordinance in City Council granting them the right of way along the city's entire river front outside of the Cleveland and Pittsburg's tracks. This is in addition to the route through the mid-dle of the city on alley A, and is said to be designed to afford facilities for running heavy freights along the river front, and passenger and local freights on alley A. It also gives them access to the Riverside Iron Works. It is an important move.

natural death. An irritating volatile sub-stance had been applied to her nos-trils and mouth. The odor of ether is AN EFFECT OF THE STORM. persistent, and, since it was not perceptible, the physicians concluded that it was not ether that had been used. Suddenly ap-Derricks Blown Down to Such an Extent That Work Must be Stopped.

the loss has been so great that all work on

pended.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: chloroform disappears quickly. Ether acts FRANKLIN, January 14 .- The severe wind storm of yesterday and last night would oppress it. From every indication the doctors believe

section of the State. Great numbers of der-ricks were destroyed, and in some sections and that death was due to paralysis of the Italian Chamber of Com-The merce. Some time ago they told Baron heart, superinduced by its appl

How Vory Similarly They Lay Out Their Routes in Air and Ocean. Youth's Companion.1

It has been remarked that sailing vessels presses and Princesses of Germany coufer do not lay down their course upon the are with their dressmakers. Not one of the of a great circle, as they would if distance latter ever sees her august patron face to were the only matter to be considered. The face, but whenever an order is to be given a prevailing winds, the currents in the ocean, lady-in-waiting instructs a business estab- and many other aids or hindrances to navilishment as to the exact requirements of gation have to be taken into account. the royalties. Samples and models are then sent to the palace, where they are received by the lady-in-waiting and by her noticeable in their crossing of mountain submitted to the royal ladies. It ranges. A Russian travelver in Central happens only on very rare occasions that a dress is "fitted" by the dress-maker, the hedy's maid at the palace under-taking to look to that important detail. Nor is any mensure taken in the usual way, but "The observations on the spring flight at Lob-nor afforded new proofs that birds of passage do not take the shortest meridional course, but perfer a more favorable, though more circuitous route.

"All the flocks, without exception, which appeared at Lob-nor, came from west southwest, occasionally from southwest and west, Not a bird flew direct from the south, over the Altintagh mountains, thus proving that migratory birds, or, at all events, water fowl, will not venture to cross the lofty and cold Thibetan highlands on their passage from the trans-Himalayan countries, but pass over this difficult country at its narrowest point."

BIRDS AND NAVIGATORS.

Rushing Them Right Along. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, January 14 -- The Senate Committee on Public Buildings to-day made favorable report on the two bills introduced by Senator Quay for the erection of public buildings at Allegheny City and Seaver Falls, and they were placed on the calendar.

THE WEATHER.

For Western Penn-

sylvania and West

Virginia, increasing

cloudiness and light

rain, south westerly

winds, warmer.

PITTSBUBG, January 14, 1890.

The United States Signal Service officer in

Hiver at 5:30 F. M., 10.6 feet, a change of 0.1 in

River Telegrams.

INPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCEL1

BROWNSVILLE-River 6 feet 8 inches and

this city furnishes the following:

Time. 8:00 A. M.

12:00 M 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

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STRUCK BY A HURRICANE. Train of Cars Thrown Over an Embank-

ment With Disastrous Results. MONTREAL, January 14 .- At St. Hillaire, on the Grand Trunk road, the Actonvale accommodation, consisting of two passenger coaches, combination baggage and smoker, and engine and tender, were rounding a curve, running 25 miles an hour, when the hurri-

cane came and the cars were lifted and thrown bodily down the embankment, and were completely wrecked. County Physician Charles B. Leavitt de-Of the 50 people aboard not one escaped njury, and a dozen were seriously hurt. scribed the condition of Mrs. Kniffin's body when he first saw it, and what The cars caught fire, and only by vigorous efforts was a terrible loss of life avoided.

The injured were brought here and sent to

ing. Weather clear. Thermometer 43° at 7 P. M. WARREN-River 3 9-10 feet and falling. A FLAG FROM HUMBERT. Weather clear and mild.

would present

How the Italian King Honored His Veteran Countrymen In Gotham. New York Herald.1

plied and in concentrated form, chloroform is fatal to all animal life. The odor of The Italian veterans of this city received a handsome flag from King Humbert of

the hospital.

many white soaps, as a stimulant to a weak heart; chloroform Italy yesterday. The veterans are members of the organization Reduci delle Patrie each Battaglia, and their President is Chevalier

represented to be

"just as good as the Ivory."

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R. Officers.

Stewart was present and exemplified the work, as well as giving one of those ringing patriotic addresses for which he has so long been celebrated, both in department and national encampments. The attendance was very large, and the address of Commander Stewart was highly relished by the "old

boro, and it was decided to select the place offering the best premiums. Bamane Society Gifts,

Rogers Leaves O'Connor. The Humane Society yesterday acknowl-TOEONTO. ONT., January 14.-As far as aquatic matters are concerned, Joseph Rogers E. Jones, \$5; Mrs. J. C. Newmyer, \$5; Frank of the defendant on the night previous to

bovs.

STEWART WAS THERE, The Department Commander Installs G. A. The installation of officers and review of the

work of the year of Post 159, G. A. R., took place last night in the U. V. L. Hall on Sixth avenue. Department Commander

take place. Chief Brown is heartily sick of the whole

reasonable demand was met. From conversation let drop by people in-

terested it is more than probable the test, if it comes off at all, will occur next Wednesday, and if not then it will probably never

"I haven't signed a Players' League contract

Horse Breeders Elect Officers. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.I FRANKLIN, January 14 .- The Pennsylvania

yet," said Ad Gumbert yesterday, "but I fully intend to do so. I have been too busy to-day to deal with my contract." Manger Hanlon con-siders Gumbert as good as signed.

ciation of Horse Breeders met at the Exchange Hotel in this city to-day and elected

Not Signed Yet.

Jack signed a contract to-day, and Manager

Sharsig sent it to President Zach Phelps at onne. O'Brien played behind the bat for the Athletics from 1878 to 1888. In 1887 he played with Brooklyn, and in 1888 with Baltimore. Last year he did not play. O'Brien is a brilliant general player, and a hard and heavy batsman.

the following officers: President, N. G. Edel-

blute: Vice President, W. E. Reis; Treasurer,

places were suggested for holding the summer meeting, Conneautville, Evansburg and Stone-

H. S. Denny; Secretary, A. S. Harbison; Exec

as he does not wish to be pestered with personal questions or communications on the subject any longer.

matter, and says if there is any test to be made he wants it done as soon as possible,

almost dead, but has recovered con-sciousness. The children were either dead when carried out or died shortly aiter. They were Mary, aged 5 years and 6 months; Charlie, aged 4;

Helene, aged 3, and Annie, aged 1 year and

2 months. The parents appeared on the scene, and became frenzied with grief. A more distressing scene was never witness

in Erie. The parents seized the lifeless bodies of their children, kissed them,

eathed into their mouths and appealed to God to give them back their children. Stout-

"I have not. I always believed there was a burglary." "Was Dr. Kniffin a good provider for his

family?

One of the best. My daughter made me a confidante, and if there had been any trouble she would have informed me."

husband."

"Is it not a fact that your husband was opposed to the marriage of your daughter and Dr. Kniffin?" "I never heard any objections from my

"Was your daughter's life insured?" "Not that I know of."

SOME PUZZLING SIGNS.

the post mortem examination revealed.

He and the other doctors came to the con"

clusion that Mrs. Kniffin had not died a

hind and that would be necessary is to pay soot increase, and Sullivan and Jackson or any other puglists can uch unner the protection of the State officers. I am still rends to give them \$7.000. If you think \$25,000 or \$30,000 is a sufficient inducement the bank will authorize me to give it. Thave heard from Charles E. Davies, and he states that Peter Jackson is willing, and if Sullivan is an eager as Jackson the match can be ratified at once.

Yours truly, LUKE SHORT, Fort Worth, Tex.

McCoffrey is Willing. NEW YORK, January 18 .- Dominick McCaf-frey said to a reporter to-day: "I read some ten days ago that Jack Fallon would challenge me on his return to New York. Well, he is back now, and there need be no trouble in arranging a match. If the Parnell A. C., of Boston, or any other organization, will give a suitable purse, I will be like Barkis-willin'. I can't fool purse, i will be inke Barkis-willin'. I can't fool away time for small money, as I am doing pretty well now. But if any of them will offer say, \$2,000, it will be quite satisfactory. I am going to California shortly, and I hope this thing can be settled promptly."

May Fight Murphy.

John Quinn, the backer of Paddy McBride, stated vesterday that if the latter defeats O'Leary he will be matched against Billy Morphy, who defeated Ike Weir on Monday night. ride is about the same weight as Murphy

New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, January 14.-Twentieth day; weather cloudy and cool; attendance good; track fast.

First race, selling, six furiongs .- Twelve starters: John Morris 100, 60 to 1; Ruffiana 101, 10 to 1;

First race, selling, six furlongs-Twelve starters: John Morris 100, 60 to 1; Buffana 101, 40 to 1; Inttle Beess 101, 15 to 1; Merry Girl 164, 16 to 1; Harry Mack 100, 16 to 1; Tommy E 101, 16 to 1; Harry Mack 100, 16 to 1; Tommy E 101, 16 to 1; Harry Mack 100, 16 to 1; Captain Penny woight 10 to 1; Skobeloff 163, 21 o 1; Captain Penny woight 108, 20 to 1; Coloned Cox 412, 7 to 1. When the drum tapped Lida L came to the front and was never headed, whating by three lengths; Tomtes second, one length, before Tommy E, third; exobelof, she invorte, finishing fourth; the oth-ers strung out. Time 1163; Here 10, 12 to 1; Nelle Foster 55, 81 o 1; Here 8, 20 to 1; Jone Pierson 36, 20 to 1; Here 8, 20 to 1; Vivian 100, 12 to 1; Nelle Me-Henry 66, 12 to 1; Vivian 100, 12 to 1; Nelle Me-Henry 66, 12 to 1; Vivian 100, 12 to 1; Nelle Me-Henry 66, 12 to 1; Vivian 100, 12 to 1; Nelle Me-Henry 76, 14 to 1; Heetnes 161, 3 to 1; Knoxville 96, 7 to 5. Little Lochiel Led from start to finish, winning by two lengths; Reeluss second, two henrythe Before Sorrei Al, Hind: Specie fourth; Nenzylle, the favorite, finished fifth, the others built in the start, Hardy second, Read third. At the half pole Head went to the front and cut ont the favorite, winning by an open length, Marchburn hift, Romnie King, Jin Read, Frank Chapp, eoids silver and Princhett in the order named. "Fourin raze, handleng, Uirreen-sixteenths-Fourin raze, handleng, Uirreen-sixteenths-

Bolid Silver and Princent in the order mannes. Time, 1995.
Fourin race, handleap, thirteen-sixteenihs— Eight earters: Col Gore 108, E1501; Corn L 108, 5 to i; Filrt 103, 8 to 1; Metal 100, 8 to 1; Probus 98, 8 to 1; Vice Regent 96, 15 to 1; Neva C 96, 8 to 2; Re-gardless 66, 30 to 1. The horses were fractious and there was nearly a hilf hours: delay at the post. They were finally sent away with Corn L in the lead. Metal second, Probus third, Col Gore fourth, the others well together. At the half Col Gore was first, Corn L second, Neva C third, Vice Re-gent fourth, Probas fifth. Gore ied into the stretch. Corn L second, Nice Regent third; others out of the race.

Te-Day's Card at Clifton.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCR.1 CLIFTON BACE TEACK, N. J., January 14.-

CLIFTON BACE TEACK, N. J., January M.-Here are the entries for Wednesday, January E. First race, six and one-half furiongs-Umpice 12. Mirabeau, Avery, Arlei, King Arihur 107, Balada, Pilot, Courtier, Troy 164, Perflex, Monte Cristo R. Isla, Rossell A 94, Becky Knowl 84, Becond race, six and a half furionss-Chapman 14, Nins W. Marsh Redon 117, Lakewood, Adouis, Tenaft, St. Paris 107, Souvenir, Banhope 192, Miss Oliter 50, Beinson, Squando, Tony Pastor, King Vait 97, Gracie 82.

Olive 100, Betmoort, Squando, Touy Pastor, King Vati 37, Gracie 12, hird race, Bre-ciphths of a milo-Lomax 145, Oserola, Focohootasi 343, Vengenne 162, Prospect M. Little Dack 125, Rosarium 124, Molodrama 127, Lady Arober, Claitue Ib, Dongan 115, My Own 169, Woolstock 112, Gallus Dan 106, Lorris 100, Touris race, six and one-haif furiougs-Henry George, Freedom, Engiewood, Alan Archer, Prodigal, Goldon Hod, Giendale, Sorenader 118, Tina Rove 108, Piuzze 107, Gipsy, Annie M 104, King Hareen, Upper Ton, Sterling 94. "Hith race, six and one-haif furiougs-Banburg, Louis G, Traveler 112, Dalesman, Heisen Alac-gragor colt, Fiddlebasi, Gendarane, So So, Nov Then, Zacatacea 106, List, Darling, Blanche 104, Bafer 94, Memory 59. "Stater 94, Memory 59. "Stater 94, Memory 59. player.

Gattenburg Races.

PECIAL TRLEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK. N. J., Jap. nary 14 .- The races here to-day resulted as folvere particularly meritorious.

First race, six and a halt furiones-Battersby first, Howe second, Kink third, Time, 1:203, Betting: Battersby II to 5 and 5 to 5. Howe site 1 and even, Kink 25 to 1 and 10 to 1. Becond race, six furiongs-Folsom first, Ban Las-fe second, Millerton third, Time, 1:17. Betting: Folsom 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. Han Lasse even and 1 to Millerton 45 to 1 and 5 to 1. Third race, seven furiongs-Tyrone first, Cris-ph second, Handridge third, Time, 1:25, Bet-ting: Tyrone 5 to 1 and 5 to 1. Fourth race, one mile-Hima B first, Rapine second, Hanbridge 4 to 1 And 7 to 3. Fourth race, one mile-Hima B first, Rapine second, Pat Donovan third, Time, 1:345, Bet-ting: The Second B to 1 and 7 to 3. Fourth race, one mile-Hima B first, Rapine second, Pat Donovan third, Time, 1:345, Bet-ting: Hima N 8 to 5 and out Bapine 5 to 1 and 7 to 2. Fifth race, Candeser first, Herman second, Patoos third. Time, 1:30.

signed.

In reference to Hanlan's remark that he In reference to Hanian's remark that he woold yet win the championship, Rogers said: "I don't think he would have any chance against O'Connor. Hanlan is a great carsman, but a greater than he has appeared in the per-son of William O'Connor."

The McKeesport Tournament.

pared: First match, ten blue rocks, five prizes

entrance, \$1. Second match, ten blue ro five prizes; entrance, \$1. Third match,

will be 120x156 feet, and front on Logan, Franklin and Hazel streets; will be built in MCKEESPORT, January 14 .- All arrangehollow square shape, be three stories in height, will have two large towers fronting ments for the shooting tourcament which tak.s place at the Tile Works' range to-morrow are on Logan street, with turrets at either implete. Several well-known amateurs from corner. Pittsburg, Braddock and this place will contest. The following programme has been pre-

Fears Her Husband. Mrs. Charles Berger, who lives on Thirty-

seventh street, near Penn avenue, comblue rocks, five prizes; entrance, SL. Five traps will be in use, and the American Shooting Association's rules will govern all matches. The prizes offered are very fine. plained to Agent O'Brien yesterday that her husband, a carriage manufacturer, had abused her and often threatened to kill her. She fears him, as he sleeps with a revolver under his pillow. Mr. O'Brien will investi-

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corresponding week last year. Diseases of the lungs and throat continue in the lead as the

causes becoming larger each week.

of mortality, the number from those

New Franklin School.

Elected Their Officers.

The following gentlemen were elected to the various offices in the Western Pennsylvania gate. Sportsmen's Association last evening: Presi-dent, Edward Gregg; Vice Presidenta, D. C. Phillips, B. F. Wilson, J. D. Risher; Se

Phillips, B. F. Wilson, J. D. Easner, Secretary, and Treasurer, G. C. Brown: Naturalist, H. S. A. Stewart; Board of Directors, Thomas Her-riott, J. M. Bell, Thomas H. Dixon, G. K. Miles, F. H. Kennedy; Election Committee, J. Caldwell, Jr., J. H. Bughman, Charles Hays, Benjiman Bakewell, Jr., D. P. Corwin, W. M. Kennedy, James McGregor.

Lots of Fish Fry. PRESCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCELL

NEW YORK, January 14 .- The Fish Commisioners of the State of New York announce that, owing to the unusual weather, the annual distribution of fish fry, which usually begins in March, will begin at once. Over 1,000,000 salmon trout have already been hatched at the Caledonia hatchery. These are being placed in the Adirondack lakes. The quantity of fry this year will be much larger than ever before.

More Entries Made.

The prospects of the 24-hour go-as-you-please ontest which takes place at the East End next week are very encouraging. The entrance fee has been reduced to \$5. Yesterday afternoon Joe Priddy, Jr., and George Hagerling were entered. Ed Moniger and J. M. Mason will enter to-day and entries will close to-morrow, at present the entries are: Siebert, Nikirk, At present the entries are: Siebert, Niki McCielland, Joe Priddy, McCaffrey and Hag ling.

Covered the Forfelt.

A local sporting man yesterday covered the \$25 forfeit left at this office by Mr. Stein miller to match Sailor Jack against any local dog, bar Jack the Ripp Fand Sullivan. Mr. Steinmiller will be at this office this evening to make ar-rangements for the match. He is a popular sporting man at Chartlers, and thinks he has a world beater in Sailor Jack. At any rate he will put up his money.

Their Team Complete. Manager Torreyson, of the McKeesport ball club, was in the city yesterday. During a conversation he said: "We have completed our versation he said: "We have completed our team, and it promises to be a good one. I have signed Conway and Thyne, the Lowell battery. Conway is a brother of Dick Conway, who was with the Boston club, and is a promising young

A Big Dog Fight.

The owners of the fighting dogs, Jack the Ripper and Sullivan, met at this office last evening and signed articles for their dogs to fight on March 10 for \$250 a side. The dogs will fight at 35 pounds, give or take a pound. The second deposit will be made on March 1 and the final deposit on March 8.

The Dwyers Engage Moser. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, January,14.-Edward Moser, who

Sporting Notes.

rode for W. C. Daly last year, has been engaged by the Dwyer Brothers for 1890. Moser is yonng and capable and his riding during the latter part of the season and his work in the saidle Dr. J. R. Fortson, Kiowa, Ind. Ter., says: "I have tried it for constipation, with success, and think it worthy a thorough trial by the pro-fession."

acted.

car.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE. Gunsberg Wins Another Game. Fifth Avenue. HAVANA, January 14 .-- To-day was played

HAVANA, January 19,-10-day was played the eighth game of the chess contest between Gunsberg and Tschigorin. It began with the Zukertort opening and lasted three hours. After six moves had been made Tschigorin re-See the 95 cent and \$1 20 black Faille Francaise silks. The best goods for the price named in the city. CAMPBELL & DICK.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Fur-Trimmed Garments Marked Down In our cloak room. Come this week to this THERE is a letter at this office for Jim Conbargain sale of winter wraps, JOS. HORNE & CO.'s special

J. S.: Tom King defeated J. C. Heenan or December 10 1845

Semple, \$5: R. S. Smith, \$5; James Mc- the trouble. So far the defense has not Cutcheon, \$5; R. E. Stewart, \$5; Mrs. A. D. shown what will be their line of defense, with the exception of a letter read while Officer Sliver was on the stand. Hon. John Forester, \$1; Mrs. F. G. Frick, \$1; Mrs. D. P. Black, \$1; Mrs. Archie Alston, \$1. The annual election of officers will be held next Tuesday. No change is expected.

advising him to break jail, and whether he was not awaiting under the shadows of the

The Franklin School directors have awarded the contract for s new school building. It will cost about \$100,000. It will he 120:156 (set. and front on Logan handed to him by the attorney. The little court house has been crowded all day. The prisoner, who is represented by Hon. John M. Reynolds and Captain Skinner, is about the coolest person in the room. The Com-monwealth is being looked after by District

Attorney Pennell and Hon. R. C. Mc-Namara. The case will hardly reach the jury before to-morrow afternoon

MORE A MYSTERY THAN EVER.

Cinirvoyant Cinims to Know All About the Brown Forgeries.

PEPRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 TOLEDO, O., January 14 .- The Brown forgeries, in which Joseph Lamb, of this city, figures as the man who negotiated the \$5 000 note and attempted to dispose of or Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed collect the \$25,000 one, continues to form the THE report of the Bureau of Health shows principal topic for discussion on the streets that there were 96 deaths in the city for fue here. There are those who hold Lamb is week ending on Saturday, against 104 for the

not criminally implicated, and that he did not know the notes were spurious when he undertook to negotiate them. This view of the matter is regarded generally as farfetched.

JOHN KRONSKEY entered suit before Alder-It seems that a woman by the name of man Warner yesterday, charging Mertz Zont-Devere, who is a clairveyant and fortune skipped. kaufy with felonious cutting. It is alleged that the defendant slashed the prosecutor across the face with a butcher knife. The defendant was sent to jail for a hearing at the next term of court in default of \$1,000 hail. teller, is at the bottom of the mystery. In an interview she admits that Lamb has made known his troubles, but refuses to talk, on the grounds that it would be viola-OFFICER DUNCAN arrested Charlie Brown,

ting a professional trust. She says that if Mr. Brown and all the other parties incharged with being a suspicious character, and locked him up at the Fourteenth ward station house. Brown carried a large parcel which contained two pair of trousers, two coats, six shirts, and other attire. terested will come before her she will tel TWO NEW BRIDGES An unsuccessful attempt was made early

Will Soon Add to the General Comfort of McKeesport Citizeus.

yesterday morning by burglars to break into the storeroom of the Keystone Tailoring Com-pany, No. 65 Wylie avenue. They were fright-ened away by a lady who lives above the store. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. THE bedclotbes in an upper room of Mrs. MCKEESPORT, January 14 -- All the Windell's house, 129 Mulberry alley, caught difficulties which have for months stood in fire last night. The room was soon in a blaze, the way of crecting the McKeesport and A fire of considerable proportions was averted by the prompt action of the firemen. Duquesne bridge have been overcome and

FREDERICK ENGLE, a laborer employed at the structure will be built forthwith. The the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, was brought to Mercy Hospital last svening suffering from a badly burnt foot which he received by some hot metal running over it. contract price is \$141,000. Work on the new railroad bridge across the Monougahela river at this place was begun yesterday. This bridge will bring

THE Committee on Streets and Sewers of the Pennsylvania Railroad into McKees Allegheny met last night. A number of old or-dinances were considered and disposed of. Nothing of an important nature was transport over the McKeesport and Bessemer route, recently purchased by the Pennsylvanus Railroad system. JOHN WHITEHEAD, colored, and Louis

Amputated by Accident.

Browisky, two boys, quarreled on Federal street, last night. Browiskey pulled out a knife and stabbed the colored boy behind the PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MEADVILLE, January 14 .- Perry Peter-

R. C. SCHMERTZ & Co. are putting in another son, a well-to-do farmer of Fairfield town-40-foot furnace with the view of doubling their capacity for the output of window glass. The best mechanical appliances will be put in. rill's hay press establishment, had his left THE directors and officers of the First Na-hand caught between the iron feed rollers tional Bank, of Allegheny, last evening en-joyed a dinner at the Hotel Duquesne. Twenty-nve plates were laid. THE Interrogation Club, composed of Prot-as though done with a knife.

estant ministers, held their monthly meeting at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last evening.

Destroyed by an Incendiary Fire. THE Board of Viewers yesterday held a final ISPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 meeting on the grading, paving and curbing of Mawhinney street. NEWARE, O., January 14.-Fire last night destroyed the large carriage works of Charles A Beret & Co., at Utica, this CAMPBELL & DICK. Charles A. Beret & Co., at Utica, this Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. county, entailing a loss of about \$7,000. The building and stock were partially insured. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been incendiary, as the same building was fired a year age or more by some persons having an ill-will toward the owner.

Forced to Suspend Operations.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HUNTINGDON, January 14 .- The Everett Furnace, at Everett, Bedford county, sustained an enforced suspension to-day by the furnace proper bursting in two places. The furnace proper bursting in two places. The will elapse before the necessary repairs can be made. IF you want cabinet photos now is the time to go to Penrson's galleries, 96 Fifth ave. and 43 Federal st., Allegheny, for them. You are sure to be pleased. Penn Avenue Stores.

drilling wells has been suspended, owing to stomach was sent away tor analysis, for the the loss of derricks. The wretched condition of the roads makes it almost impossible to get lumber to the wells to repair the damage done by the storm, and operations are practically sus-

THOSE UPWARD SCRATCHES.

AN ILLINOIS LEGISLATOR at the scratches on the face, and was of the opinion that they had been made by a small Is Attacked While at Huntingdon With the Prevalent Malady. hand. One side of the face the scratches ran ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. HUNTINGDON, PA., January 14 .-Among the 500 victims of la grippe in this was under the partial influence of an anæsthetic. The marks could not have city is Hon. Joseph H. Miller, Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. Speaker Miller, who is a member of the

been made after death, and the chloroform, if given by an expert, would not have been Legislative Committee appointed to inspect Eastern prisons and reformatories, was prosallowed to come in contact with the face, as it did in this case. trated here with the disease last week dur-"Why do you think the chloroform was ing the committee's visit to the State Inin contact with the face?" "The excoriation indicates it. It was used, evidently, in large quantities, and the

WOULD HILL HER EASILY.

"Could Miss Purcell have been under the

EVIDENCE OF BURGLARY,

the cane seat broken, as though a person standing on it had put his heel through it.

It might have been done by a short, stout man while endeavoring to light the gas. The chair had recently been recaned."

FIGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

Two Boys Bring Down Game They Cannot

Handle.

claws and beak. Finding that they could

trying to capture a large loon for a local collector. It is said to be the only loon left

Another Contest Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, January 14 .- The House

Committee on Elections to-day took up the

third of the West Virginia contested elec-

tion cases-that of Atkinson versus Pendle

Not Yet Out of Danger.

There is still danger that the ice crop will be

From the Philadelphia Press.]

badly moth-eaten.

The inquest was adjourned until next

"Have you any evidence that burglars

dustrial Reformatory located here. He is lying at the reformatory, and his condition is still very precarious, more concentrated the anæsthetic is, the greater the danger."

A NEW WAY TO PAY BOARD BILLS.

John Jones, a One-Eared Mulatto, While Drunk Kills His Host.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SPRINGFIELD, O., January 14 .- Daniel Davis, a farmer, was foully murdered tominutes. night by a boarder, John Jones. A dispute influence of chloroform for four hours?" "Yes; in some cases patients remain in occurred over a board bill. Jones was drunk, and, pulling a revolver from his pocket, he fired four times, killing Davis lethargy for a long time. It depended alto

instantly. The parties are colored. Jones, who is a gther on the person." David S. Purcell, the brother of Emma tall mulatto with one ear cut off, vas now called to the stand. He was asked has if he believed that burglars entered the house and murdered Mrs. Kniffin. "Yes, I do," he answered,

FIRE FIENDS ABROAD.

An Attempt to Burn a Planing Mill at Braddock.

entered the house?" "I have. The shutters of the window An attempt was made to burn the Union Planing Mills at Braddock, but the fire was opening on the porch bore evidence of hav-ing been pried open with some instrument. extinguished before much damage was done. I have found by investigation, that the bolt was insecure, and, after being fastened, that Two men were seen leaving the premises just before the fire broke out, but their a little force would spring the shutters identity could not be established. open." "Have you any other evidence?" An hour later the new two-story house "I found a chair in the dining room with

built by Harry Bechall at Rankin was burned down, it is supposed by incendiaries. Loss \$1,700. Department Receipts.

The receipts of the Department of Public Safety for December were as follows: From Diamond Markets, \$1,349 61; Fifth Avenue and Adams Markets, \$86; Southside Markets, \$139 25; Monongahela whar?, \$361 99 Allegheny wharf, \$160 55; Southside wharf, \$36 97; city scales, \$99 67; Bureau of Water Supply, from sale of old scrap, \$165 40; Bureau of Water Assessments, from new buildings, \$3,121 98. Total, \$5,521 42.

Hit by a Trais.

Fortune of a Rich Banker.

Detroit Free Press.]

Monday.

on the lake.

ton.

Two boys who have been camping out near Black Lake for the purpose of hunting ducks, had quite a lively tussle with a large Edward White, while walking on the bald-headed eagle a few days ago. They track of the Lake Erie, was struck by a saw the bird sitting in a tree, but did not train. He was taken to the West Penn know what it was. At the first shot they Hospital, where his leg was amputated. succeeded in bringing it down with broken wing, but when they attempted to PARIS, January 15 .- M. Epprussi, a rich capture it they found it was not a very

banker of this city, has gained the \$125,000 prize in the Panama Canal lottery. easy matter. Whenever they approached the bird would make savage plunges at them and they had all they could do to keep out of the way of its fierce THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

not capture it alive, they shot it, but only succeeded in killing it after having fired Fifth Avenue. In values, there are nothing to compare with our fine black Faille Francaise silks half a dozen shots at close range. The eagle measured almost seven feet from tip to tip of its wings, and was of the bald-headed variety. During the past few years several of these monster birds have been shot in the woods near the lake. The boys are now

THE grip can only be prevented from en-The grip can only be prevented from en-tering your home by keeping the tempera-ture at a comfortable degree in the honse, and this can be done without fear of being ruined financially by the gas meter by using the Anderson Burner. 82 Fourth avenue.

WSSU THE Iron City Brewing Co. (formerly F. & V.), are experiencing a constant increase in the demand for their ale and porter. Kept by all dealers. .

Ways the Italian Minister to this country that they would consider it a great complipurpose of ascertaining whether any drug had been administered to Mrs. Kniffin to ment if the King of Italy their society with an Italian flag, and when the Baron was recently in Rome he broached the matter to the King and soon learned that the request of the veterans would be produce a stupelving effect.

Dr. H. Waldburg Coleman, the next witness, said he had listened attentively to Dr. Leavitt, and that he agreed fully with his testimony. He said he had looked carefully

A BALANCE TO BE EXPENDED. Over \$200,000 Remaining in the Treasury of the Flood Commission. upward, in an awkward way for Mrs. Kniffin to have made them; still they might have been made by her while she Johnstown Flood Commission will meet in influence this city to-morrow, when the final and complete report of the secretary will be

prevails.

Boston Journal.]

submitted. This report will show the direct and indirect distribution of nearly \$1,500,-There is yet remaining in the hands of the

commission over \$200,060, and the question of the final disposition of that sum will be one of the important matters to be decided.

Enforcing the Prohibition Law. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHAN BURLINGTON, IA., January 14 .- One of

Died of His Injuries.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)

ley, who was injured on the Pennsylvania

Railroad yesterday, died at the Harrisburg Hospital to-day, and his friends in Alle-

gheny City have been informed of his death.

A Family Affair.

There is a district school in Vermont which

has only five pupils. They all come from

one family, whose father is the School Com-

-In order to obtain the water force neces-

sary for the San Miguel Valley placer mining operations, great flumes are built on the mount-

ain side high above the gravel which is to be moved, and from these flumes the water is car-

ried down through pipes and forced out of the nozzles by the power of great pressure. The

size of the nozzle used varies from five to eight inches in diameter. One who has never seen a

inches in diameter. One who has never seen a hydraulic in operation can have no conception of the power of water. Under a 150-foot head a stream as large as a store pipe, looking like a straight while nole, is thrown for 100 feet, with searcely a particle of spray flying from it. A crowbar cannot be forced into the flying mass, and, if dropped upon it, it bounds apward like a rubber ball dropped upon a solid stone. Were the stream to hit a man it would kill him equal-ly as quickly as a cannon shot. It strikes tho gravel hank with a force that tosses bowlders weighing a ton each as a child plays with his tops. Such a hydraulic, throwing 800 miners' inches of water, will discharge 1,900,000 cubic feet in 24 hours, or enough to fill a bote 150 feet square and 84 feet deep. Under favorable cir-cumstances, in the same time it will move and wash 5,000 cubic yards of gravel, or enough to make a hole 50 feet square and 60 feet deep. Seven-eighths of all the gold that was ever pro-duced came from placer mining.

-A remarkable poised rock, famous

throughout South America as "the moving

stone," may be seen on Taudil Mountain, in

buenos Agres. At is a feet might, so feet houg, and is feet wide, containing over 5,000 cubic feet, and weighing 25 tons. It is irregularly conical in shape, and rests upon a conical sup-port with a bearing surface some ten inches in diameter. The power of a single, man is suf-ficient to oscillate the enormous mass, which, indeed, is often swayed by the wind,

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SYSTEM.

nos Ayres. It is 24 feet high, 30 feet long

mittee and whose mother is the teacher.

HARRISBURG, January 14 .- Gabriel Kel-

"What quantity would be required to kill a person of Mrs. Kniffin's condition?" "Her heart was small, and it would take the largest saloons in Dubuque, Ia., was closed to-day; also a large brewery. This is the first attempt by the Prohibitionists to a very small quantity. Twenty drops have frequently killed men in less than two enforce the State law. Great excitement

