THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1890.



working of condence, yet they offer labulous bribes to induce our men to desert us. Is there any moral difference between breaking a con-tract with us and with them? It is very im-portant that all offers from the bribers go be-fore the public through the newspapers. Please see that they are fully exposed if they attempt to bribe you.

Words to the Public.

Dollar Offer to Day.

League, has issued a stirring appeal in be-

half of the organization. A rumor is cur-

Brotherhood. There is likely to be trouble

CHICAGO, February 25 .- The Times to

sent to the Players' National League play-

The Players' League is now ready to be

tional League bombs, beaten the "old mas-

120 men loval and true under contract to-day

Twelve of the men who signed our contract

have proven false and deserted to the enemy

under the influence of lies and bribes. Some have repented and asked for a chance to re-

turn. The players of the Players' League will

A MATTER OF PRICE.

Our men have proven the faisity of the old

League's declaration that "Every player has his price." There is nothing in the way of our

thorough success. In about a month our play-ing season will open. It will be the best season

to it has baseball have become attracted to it

by our clean and consistent struggle for liberty,

and by the un-American tactics of the old mas-

ters. The American people have no sympathy

with bluff, bribery or boycotting. The National

League's current threats need only to be sized

SOME ALLEGED BLUFFS.

The old League declared that our players

would never leave the old organization. They

did. It said our League would never be organ-ized. It stands proudly in first place to-day.

It said our business associates would put up no money. They have stood every test. It said

the courts would hold our men to old slavish

contracts. The courts indorsed us. Its men

now declare that the courts will decide against

as and talk of bombs and surprises. What else can they do? Their game is up. Threats are cheag, and on a par with their early winter claim that there was no money in baseball.

THE BIG SALABIES.

double the salaries which in 1889 they declared

were "ruinous." We are glad to see our "busi-

ness competitors" making these wild offers. It

only justifies our present position and shows

the public the unscrupulous and unprincipled nature of men with whom we have had to deal.

They would blacklist a man who broke a con-tract with them on the ground that he was un-worthy of confidence, yet they offer fabulous

Yet the National League men are offering

up with those of the past to cause laughter.

about the Lehane affair.

ers by Secretary Brunell:

pass upon their request.

 portant that all offers from the bribers go be fore the public through the newspapers. Please be dist they are fully that they are the public through the newspapers. Please be dist they are fully that they are they reached the stack in the to public through the newspapers. Please be dist they are they reached the stack in the to public through the newspapers. Please be dist they are they reached the stack in the to public through the newspapers. Please be dist they are they reached the stack in the to public through the newspapers. Please be dist they are they reached the stack in the to be public through the newspapers. Please be dist to be start are was deep in mud. First race, three-quarters of a mile-Bay Ridge fracts to 1 and \$102; Tom the Store and \$102; Tom the second, 25 to 1 and \$102; All to 5, and \$102; All the store the start are and \$102; All to 5, a have private information to that effect.

failed to move. The waiters, one by one and two by two, grew impatient and hired refused to give his name when asked. LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED. Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condenses

curious and clamoring crowd. particulars had been sent by Sheriff O'Neill. The theaters had not been out many minutes when the accident gocurred. The It was midnight, however, before this messenger arrived giving a list of the lost as far streets were thronged with gentlemen and ladies who were anxious to go to the East as is known and a partial list of the sprvi-End. It was announced that the cables would be all right in a few minutes, but the vors. Sheriff O'Neil writes as follows: A SCENE OF DESOLATION. minutes passed into hours, and the cars, stopped at intervals all along the roads,

"ROUARES RANCH, MONDAY, February 24 .- The scene of desolation along the Hassayampa river below the sites of the and two by two, grew impatient and nired hacks and caba. The cabmen rubbed their hands gleefully, and remarked to one an-other that the Central Traction road was a good thing. The gripman of No. 53, who is said to be comparatively new at his work, for the dams, have filled the bed of the

creek with bodies and with enormous

M CKEESPORT, February 25,-Post 59, G. A. R. has placed in the hands of a committee of 15 the matter of erecting a \$5,000 soldiers' mon-ument to be put in some public place.

# TRI-STATE BREVITIES.

Newsy, Breezy Items From Pennsylvania Ohlo and West Virginia. JUDGE PAULL, of Wheeling, discharged the

man, E. C. Carothers, who was wanted at Mo-Keesport for a felony. THE lumber firm of R. Mosser, of New Cumberland, Pa., has failed. Judgments to the amount of \$45,000 have been filed.

"Soon after this scene Mr. Lippincott dis-covered that his wife had been engaged in all kinds of negotiations, and at first at-tempted to suppress her crimes by paying her notes. He paid out over \$8,000 of forged notes with his name, but the demand be-came so great that he was unable to continue the most out desided to allow things the second the payments and decided to allow things to take their own course. When his wife GUCKENHEIMER & BROS., of Freeport, have granted an advance to their coopers. They are learned that her husband had refused to now getting 85 cents per barrel.

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Jack O'Connor, who is supposed to be possessor of the facts, refuses to tell what he knows about it. The ramor is that if Columbus will pay the Brotherhood what advance money he has received and the same salary he got last year they can have him Manager Buckenberger, of the Columbus

Manager Buckenberger, of the Columbus club, to-day telegraphed from Philadelphia to Mr. Lazarus, a Columbus director, that Le-hane is in the South and has gone to Charles-ton, where he will meet the New Yorks. Lazarus says John B. Day is doing everything he can to beat Columbus out of Lehane by he can to beat Columbus out of Lehane by keeping him hidden. He sent a contract to Charleston, also one to the home of Lehane in New York to-day for him to sign. The local club claims to have information that New York has promised protection to Lehane after the 27th and Mr. Lazarus states Lehane will go on the blacklist after Thursday of this week. He save what the Association wants is the The says what the Association wants is the right and they propose it, as they have been ill-used long enough. Columbus claims the evi-dence is on their side so far as the Lehane con-tract is concerned. They expect to make their case on the written evidence of Lehane him-self.

## TRYING FOR KELLY.

#### Spalding and Hart Alleged to be Tampering With Michael,

NEW YORK, February 25. - There was a deep commotion in baseball circles yesterday. A futile attempt was made to induce Mike Kelly to "jump" his contract with the Boston Players' League Club, Kelly himself, when closely questioned by a reporter last night, re-fused positively to talk on the subject, but enough facts have leaked out to substantia

James A. Hart, A. G. Spalding's confidental agent, arrived in town last Friday. Hart is a warm friend of Kelly. If anybody could win the king for the National League, he was the man. It is well known that the old Boston club has given up the idea of regaining the player for whom it paid Chicago \$10,600, and has given the New York or Chicago National League clubs, the right to capture him if possible. Hart had been assidious in his attentions to Keily since his arrival here, and telegrams by the score have passed between him and

Spaiding. About 7 o'clock Sunday night, Spalding ar-rived in New York, and that night in some way tried to induce Kelly to desert. He certainly failed signally. Hart left for Chicago last evening in anything but a happy mood. The king yesterday was considerably agitated, but he would say nothing further than that he had "fooled 'em," and no money could induce him to break faith with his fellow-olayers. "My father and mother," said he, "would never look at me again if I should prove a traitor to the hory. And the 'Old Sport' will never do anyfails to break tails with his fellow-players. "My failser and mother," said he, "would never look at me again it I should prove a traitor to the boys. And the 'Old Sport' will never do any-thing which will cause them the least sorrow." Kelly's reticence is presumably due to a promise to say nothing about the matter.

#### A FEW ASSOCIATION SECRETS.

#### The Schedule for the Various Clubs on the Big Holidays.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.S. PHILADELPHIA, February 25.-It did not rove such an easy matter to form a schedule for the Association as was at first supposed. When the committee adjourned of Monday night they all thought that it would take but a short time to finish it to-day. But, after an all day session, it was finally adopted to-night.

Mauager Chapman, of Louisville, was the bolder out, and he stuck to his point with great tenacity. He wanted the Eastern clubs to finish in the West, but when he saw that he could not gain his ends he when he saw that he could not gain his ends he submitted and the dates were soon arranged As the members of the committee filed from their room inte to night they looked as though they had been through a long siege, but those who had been on the winning side were all suffee. The main features of the schedule will remain a secret until after the Association meeting, next month, but many little interesting points were let drop by those in charge. The dates for opening and closing the season were not changed, and are April 17 to October 12. Each club will make three trips, and the East will open among themselves, and close in

East will open among themselves, and close in the same manuer. So far as the Athletics arr concerned there are no Sunday games scheduled and they will open the season with the Boches-ter club and close it with the Brooklyns. The Eastern clubs will play at home on Decoration Day and Hebrew fast day, while they will be in the West on the Fourth of July and Grand Army Day.

Clifton Programme. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] CLIFTON, February 25.-The programme for

Wednesday's races is as follows: First race, seven and a half furlongs-Buckstone, Leander, Woodson 112, Raveller 109, Re-membrance 105, Callus Dan, Albermarie 103, Al-

veda, Willie Barton, Englewood, Goodloe, Lady Archer 100. Second race, five furlongs-Pat Moran 121 Ros

Second race, five furlongs-Pat Moran 121, Rose-mary, Murray scilding 116, Calera 106, St. Mary 192, Dongan, Englewood, Edward E 100, Wood-stock 97, Spaniard, Lizzie M 98, America, Little Comfort 25, Sterling, Rafter 88, Unadags 81. Third race, six and a half furlongs-Prodigal 14. Freedom 108, Can't Tell, King Idle, Count Luna 104, Lakewood, Saluda, Puzzie, Bleened, Little Jim, Bloss, Specialty, Umpire, Golden Rod 100. Four race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Van Grimaldi 115, Swift, Frank Ward, Juggler, 110. Fifth race, three-quariers of a mile-Nellie Booker colt 111, Fiorita, Harrison, Harry Irvine, Ripler, May Queen 105. Sixth race, Six and a half furlongs-King Volt. Fitzroy, Brier, Triple Cross 122, Now Then 110, Khaftan, Monsoon 119.

#### Bilson Will Fight King. Bilson Jack has come boldly to the front in

reply to a challenge issued by Jack King to fight some leading puglist. In a letter to this paper, from Washington, Pa., Bilson Jack says: "Jack King need not challenge any of the

best fighters, because I will fight him myself for a purse, either in Boston, Providence, Buffalo or Brooklyn. I defeated him at Wheeling, but the referee unfairly declared the fight a draw, He could not get a backer to fight me again. I will small his note to me shull me that will await his reply to my challenge through THE DISPATCH. I'm always ready for men like Jack King."

# Says McCoy Was Game.

The following communication explains itself: To the Sporting Editor, Dispatch: I think that all of the local newspapers treated lharley McCoy unfairly in their reports of his

that with Nikirk. Metoy did not "quit." He fought bravely and was knocked down seven times in the sixth round. In the seventh he was completely knocked out. He certainly did not show any cowardice. Hoping you will insert this in your widely read paper I am Yours, ONE WHO SAW THE FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 25 .- Dempsey and La Blanche attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the California Athletic Club hast evening. Dempsey offered to give the "Marine" \$1,000, win or lose, if the latter would meet him in the ring, but this and offers of a more generous nature were refused. There is now no prospect that the "Nonpareil" will be given an opportunity to win back his lost ianrole. laurels.

#### The East Enders Kick.

The East End Athletics have raised a dete mined objection to Manager Hecker arranging to open the exhibition season with the Johns-town club. The East Enders claim that it was arranged for them to open the season. Last evening stanager Hecker said that was correct, and that Johnstown will, therefore, play here on April 5 and the Athletics on April 1 and 2.

### Pickett With the Players.

# CHICAGO, February 25.-John T. Pickett, of Chicago, third baseman of last season's Kan sas City team, to-day signed a three year's con-tract with the Philadelphia Player's League team. He is to play at either short or third.

Sporting Notes. DEMPSEY says that La Blanche is a cur.

HARRY WRIGHT says his team will b ronger than eve MANAGER MUTRIE has signed Galligan and

CHARLEY JONES and Billy Holbert have signed their contracts to umpire for the Players' League.

JIM BURGESS, who defeated Sam Baxter and Griffo, two Australian pugilists, are on their way to this country.

BILL GOODE and Tom Gardner have signed articles for a finish fight with small gloves for 550 a side, to take place on February 28. It would be interesting to know what a syn-dicate will do with the National League If the present magnates cannot make it a success.

## for Ready Reading. THE second of the series of lectures for

1890 under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be delivered by Kev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, of Philadelphia, at the Eighth Street Temple, this evening, at Sociock. Dr. Krauskopf, has chosen as his subject "Possibilities of Youth." MR. C. YOUNG, a traveler and lecturer of

considerable note, will deliver an illustrated scture on "Round the World" at the Fifth trenue M. P. Church, to-morrow evening. Avenue M. P. Church, to-morrow evening inder the suspices of the Mt. Washington M P. Church.

JOHN RODGERS, assailant of Sherman, who lies seriously wounded in Mercer Hospital, will be removed to jail to day to await the result of the latter's injuries. Sherman was reported better, with no immediate danger of death.

Cases of death from typhold fever and neumonia continue to be reported at the Allegheny Health Office. Pneumonia has the most victims. Few deaths of children have been reported lately. MISS OLOF KRAEER, aged 31, height 40

inches, a native Esquimaux, will deliver her lecture on "Greenland; or Life in the Frozen North," at the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, Friday evening. Ir was reported to the police last night that Joseph Spachtholtz, 20 years old, who is em-ployed at Evans' glass works, has been miss-ing from his home, 1925 Harcum's alley, since Monday.

CAB 58 of the Central Traction line ran into a lumber wagon at the corner of Sixth ave-nue and Grant street yesterday afternoon, One of the wheels on the wagon was demol-

THE Fort Wayne Railroad Company is building a shed 10x50 feet on to the rear of its Fed-eral street station, Allegheny, for the purpose of protecting trains when standing in the depot. CHIEF OF POLICE CRANE, of Sharon, has notified the police of this city to be on the look-out for John Jones, aged 20 years, who is wanted badly at that place.

#### In Blanche Declines

LEWIS RUFIL, a demented inmate of the Home for Aged Poor, Washington street, Alle-gheny, made his escape from that institution last evening. THE Pittsburg Amateur Photographers' So clety gave an enjoyable entertainment, last evening, to its friends, at its rooms on Fourth avenue

> DR. CHAS. LINDSAY, of Manchester, has taken to live with him Martin Labey, the 12-year-old hoy found by the police in the stock-yards.

THE Colored Workingmen's Political Club jubilated over Gourley's election at the Frankin school last evening. THE Afro-American League will meet at Franklin school next Thursday evening.

# "A FACT-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a good medicine, doctor." The M. D. left in disgust.

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Is Ed Crane weakening? Oh, no. Secretary F. B. Bobinson yesterday received \$500 from him, which pays for his five shares of stock in full.- World.

It is stated that the local National League avenue and Market.

Solled Shaes

boulders of trees and every other kind of debris. The following 38 names are a partial list of the drowned:

and Miss Vanburen; Joe Reynolds, miner;

George Ebbetts, laborer; N. E. Nickell, la-

borer; Alex. McMillan, coachman; E. G.

Wheeler, laborer; one Mexican, name un-

known; G. L. Cook, laborer; N. L. Cook, laborer; N. L. White,

laborer: John Silsbee,

between 50 and 60 lives.

far south.

night clothes.

swept away.

A DOZEN BODIES RECOVERED.

bodies have doubtless been louried in the

sand and others torn to piecess and carried

The bodies thus far discovered are about a

AT a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Geneva College, resolutions eulogistic of Dr. she ran away. George were unanimously passed. Hannah McCarthy, maid to Miss Hanlon

THE Republican County Convention, for the nomination of Congressional and county offi-cers, has been fixed for Saturday, May 3, at

THE Wheeling Bridge Company has let a contract to Ferris & Kauffman, of Pittsburg, for the construction of two bridges, the contract price being \$452,000. THE ferry war at Steubenville has been set-

visitor; tled by the Commissioner of Hancock county. Charles King, blacksmith; Patrick Shay, W. Va., agreeing to allow both ferry boats to run until June I. laborer; Patrick Barry, laborer; Charles Bracken, Inborer; William Flanagan, la-PREPARATIONS have already begun for the excention of Felix Kempf, the murderer of

borer; Frederick Palmer, laborer; Casper Freester, laborer; John Browne; engineer; his two children, which takes place March 7, in Charleston, W. Va, Alex. Browne, engineer; B. Burtogie, la-borer; L. D. Haynes, laborer, and child; George Rundell, laborer, and eight Ghins-MRS. ALBERT RICHEIMEN took a large draught of bartshorn at her home in Massillon. She protested against her husband leaving the house. She will recover.

Among the survivors are Miss Mary Hal-WILLIAM IRWIN, of Erie, was found dead in ton, niece of Mr. Vanburen, President of the Walnut Grove Water Storage Company; the Phonix hotel, Youngstown, yesterday, death being caused by the accidental inhalation of gas. He belonged in Erie and was a molder by trade. James Redington, hydraulic engineer; Paul Lansing, bookkeeper; Robert Browne, merchant, and all his assistants; Edmund Sils-

HENEY CLINE, SR., aged 88 years, and one bee, H. S. Vanburen and daughter, with Lientenant A. N. Brodie, superintendent, were in the Phomix, having left for there on of the best known citizens of Wyoming county, was in Charleston, W. Va., a few days ago, having walked the entire distance from his home, over 100 miles, in five days. the Tuesday preceding. Besides these here mentioned some 12 or THE trial of Joseph Crago, for the killing of 15 miners who were in the placer mines, behis brother, William Crago, at the former's

tween the upper and lower dam, with a me in Empire, began in Common Pleas number of ranchers along the stream, are missing, and when all the casualties are ascertained the entire loss will probably be Court at Steubenville yesterday morning. The killing occurred in October last. THE railroad bridge at Tudmore, O., was carried away at an early hour yesterday morning

The night express on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad was flagged by a farmer just before it reached the spot. ELLIS F. BARD, cashier of Lincoln National Bank, and F. W. Bull, his accessory, charged

dozen, many of which were, found 20 or 30 miles from the place where the flood overtook them all. The remains are more or less mutilated, while in several with robbing the bank of \$42,000 were given a hearing yesterday afternoon in Lancaster and hold in \$15,000 bail for trial in the United States Court. cases only fragments have been recovered, as the force of the flood was terrific. Many

The impetus of the stream of water when turned loose can bardly be appreciated withto Puff a Cigar. A woman nicely dressed and of refined

out going over the ground covered by it. Those who saw it say that it came down in an almost perpendicular wall 90 or 100 feet high and apparently crushed down instead of sweeping away everythin g before it. \* Immense boulders weig hing tons were thrown around as a child might toss a ball. Enormous trees were broken in two or torn evidently sold to her at other times.

into shreds. Iron bars were broken and twisted out of shape, and ordinary flat iron was picked up and carried five miles and then imbedded in the walls asked the dealer after she had passed out.

of the canon 80 feet above the present level of the stream. A large safe belonging to Robert Brown, containing in the neighbor-hood of \$7,000, was swept itway and no trace has been found of it. Whatever the water struck went down. The flood struck the lower dam at 1:50, and five minutes later the headquarters five miles below were swept away. Several per-sons were at both points watching, but not-withstanding this the number of men

two-for-a-quarter cigar suits her taste. She can tell at a glance whether she has an indrowned at the first point was over 30, and those who did escape did so with only what they had on their backs, many only in their ferior article or not. "Yes, I believe the tobacco habit 1s grow-Early on the evening of the 21st a courier

was sent from the upper to the lower dam to wars the residents at the latter point that the former structure was in danger of breaking, but owing to the storm and darkness the messenger could not keep ahead of the flood, and lost his life in trying to cross the Hassayampa river within view of the survivors of the camp be had tried to save.

The Detroit Walk.

here this atternoon from delow wickendurg, and who lost his ranch above the lower dam, reports that nine bodies, have been discov-ered at Wickenburg and three above, in addition to those already discovered. Old Historis Brill ranch with all the other ranches along the riwer has been entirely event and DETROIT, February 25 - At midnight to-night her debts, and she knew ruin was inevitable, GATHERED IN AGAIN.

checks he pronounced them forgeries. Luppincott was called into the room.

broke down and confessed that she had forged the notes, and begged for mercy, say-ing that was her only offense. The deluded husband pleaded with the bank not to prosecute his wife, and paid the checks. "Soon after this same Mr. Lingiegott dis-

"Soon after this scene Mr. Lippincott dis-

Mrs

Accused of Incendiarisms, Burglary and Other Triffes, Abe Boston is Caught.

Inspector McAleese vesterday received a telegram from Martin's Ferry, O., stating that Abe Boston, alias Norton, who is wanted there for burglary, was supposed to be employed at a glass works on the South Side, this city. Detective Demmel picked

him up on his way to work. He was taken to Central station, and Police Marshal Burns, of Martins' Ferry, being notified, came to the city last night and will take the prisoner back to-morrow. "Pearl-top" Plamp chim-neys do not break in

.The marshal says he was sent seven years to the Ohio Penitentiary for participation in a series of mill, dwelling and barn burn-ings in the neighborhood of Wheeling and Martin's ferry. He was released about a year ago and two months afterward burglar-

ized a jewelry store at Martin's Ferry. Otto Hegner Coming Here.

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Worth a Guinea a Box "-but sold

He Was Shoveled Out.

broken thigh, resulting from being caught business, but not, between the shovel and the brace of a steam for their business. shovel yesterday at Shousetown. He was only 24 years of age.

WOMEN AS SMOKERS.

A Dealer Says Many of the Dear Girls Like

appearance entered a tobacco store yesterday and bought a quantity of cigarettes and oigars. It was rather an uncommon sight, but the dealer was not rattled, and he had

Medical Journal.] "Do many women smoke?" a reporter changes. "Well, yes," was the reply, "and the number is increasing every day. They don't belong to the demi-monde class, either. without health?

Many ladies smoke, some even chew tobacco, and others use snuff. I am not speaking Keep your feet dry, but do not wear over-shoes all the time. Remember that the pores of your skin, when in health, are always open, and that closing them causes sickness. Dress warmly, but not heavily. Woolen clothing that permits the exhalations of the body to escape, is the best. Eat strengthening and hearty, but not too much greasy food. It is a mistake to suppose that fat food coutams the most vitality. If yon feel chilly at any time take a drink of pure whisky at once. Duffy's Pure Malt is the purest and best and has the highest recom-mendations. Do not call the Doctor for every slight allnow of the old vag who loves to crone like a witch with a pipe over a coal fire, but the modern girl, and she makes a good smoker. They become as fond of the weed as men do. I know one woman who smokes two cigars every day, and she couldn't get along with-out them. She won't smoke a toby, but a

purest and uses and use the inguest leton mendations. Do not call the Doctor for every slight sil-ment. If you have a cold, feel depressed and lack appeite and vigor you need something to one and build up the system. Nothing will do his so readily as the pure article we have men-oned.

ing with the gentler sex. And why shouldn't they smoke? Custom has set the stamp of vulgarity on ladles puffing a cigar, and eus-tom could just as easily make it respectable. It is the old story that women have certain rights which men ought to respect, and if the dear girls want to smoke let them. I believe society is fast coming to the smoke

believe society is fast coming to the smok-ing period." Charles Thompson, a courier, who arrived here this atternoon from below Wickenburg,

bernort, coordary same Ac multiple to organ, the end of the second day of the great six-days' race, the score stood as follows: Guer-rero, 217 miles; Cartwright, 185; Messier, 185; Noremac, 185; Golden, 175; Holske, 172; Con-nors, 170; Horan, 165; Hegieman, 127; Hart, 106; Davis, 100; Howell, 100; Loomis, 91; Hodgman, 66; Krantz, 00.

with them. Chimneys are mostly made pianist, Otto Hegner, on the evening of March 7, at Old City Hall. This youngster is said to easily excel Joseph Hoffman's best it is cheap, and partly because efforts, and is, besides, a curly-haired dar-ling, over whom the feminine portion of the it is brittle. Makers are apt to think the sooner things

wear out or break the better J. H. Bentley was taken to the West for business. It may be for Penn Hospital last night suffering from a business; but not, we suspect,