Manager Comiskey's Big People Make An Easy Mark of the Old Sport.

TOO COLD FOR JEEMS

THE BOYS BADLY BEATEN

levied an attachment on Recreation Park yestor-day for unpaid rent. The amount is about \$4,000, which, it is claimed, was due for last year. The park is part of the Denny estate. Alderman Mc-Masters thinks the money is sure, and is of opin-ion that its non-payment has been due to negrect. President Nimick was questioned regarding the matter last evening, and he said that be couldn't understand it. "We paid our rent in full last year, and \$1,000 were due on April 1, but no bill has been resented for that yet. We have the re-celpts for last year's payments." Little Duffy Bangs the Leather About and Makes a Home Run.

ANSON'S TEAM DEFEATS THE REDS

Champion Trap Shooters Have a Great Time at Brunot's Island.

DOMINICK MCCAFFREY IN TOWN.

Chicago (N. L.) 6.. Cincinnati (N. L.).. 5 Pittsburg (P. L.) 6.. Chicago (P. L.) 14 YESTEEDAY'S ATTENDANCE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Curcaço May 6-Little Duffy was the birgest player on the Brothethood diamond to-day. He hit the ball four times for nine bases, in-

cluding a home run and a three-bagger, scored a trio of runs, and fielded his po-H.C. sition admirably. A base on balls was another point Duffy gained from the pitching of Galvin, who appeared all out of sorts. With the exception of Darling and Farrell the entire Chicago team trod heavily on the toes of "Gentle Jeems." Dwyer, for the White Stockings, was much more effective, and, notwith-St. Louis at Columbus. standing the fact that the game was always safe, distributed only seven hits

among the opposing bats-6 men. The home team won by a score of 14 to 0 in a contest that was far The Daytons Defeat the McKeesports in a

superior to that of the opening day. IT WAS NOISY

throughout, and abounded in hits such as a crowd might enthuse over on a warm day. The played a great game here to-day, although the weather was almost as frigid as on Monday, pinyed a great game here to-day, although the crowd was small on account of the cold weather. Baker, who pitched the first two innings for the home team, had a very sore arm when he started and had to retire after the second inning. Flum-mer taking his place, and pitching a wonderful and but for a bit of sunshine that failed to pene trate the icy atmosphere to any appreciable extent, the spectators would have applauded as shiveringly. Galvin's arms refused to limber up, and even his attempt to grow game from that to the finish, only allowing the Dayton sluggers one hit in the seven innings. Stapleton pitched a fine game for the Daytons and only allowed the home team three hits and they heated during a dispute with Ryan failed to bring on the desired warmth. Beckley, Vis-ner and Kuchne only, of the Pittsburgs, could were made after two men were out each time. solve the well-delivered curves of young McKeesport made her only run in the ninth in-ning by Shoupe getting first on Burke's error and second on a life and scored on a hit to left by Dwyer, and the college student towered feet above his veteran companion in the box. The White Stockings were "in it" at once with three second on a life and scored on a hit to left by Voss. Deston got their three runs in the second on a base on boils, a baiter hit by a pitched ball and a two-bagger and a single. The Daytons are the best club that has yet been here and they play ball from start to finish. They have some great coachers. The same clubs play to-morrow and Thursday. The score: runs secured after a deal of playing. Latham, Ryan and Darling were given bases on balls, the former being run out between first and second. Duffy scored on wild throws by Carroll and Corcoran, while Ryan and Comiskey came home on the latter's steal and a wild pitch. Darling was nipped at the plate. W'KEESP'UT. B P A E! DAYTON. E B P A E $\begin{array}{c} \text{Lancer, m. } & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Leancon, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Leancon, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 2 & 1 & 0 & 3 & 3 & 1 \\ \text{Niller, m. } & 0 & 0 & 2 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 2 & \dots & 0 & 1 & 2 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 \\ \text{Shoupe, } 1 & 0 & 0$

WON IN THE SECOND.

The game was already - on in the second, in which the Chicagos added a well-modulated quartette. Bastian opened with a two-base hit, followed by Dwyer's single. Latham's sacrifice scored the shortstop, and Duffy stepped beside Beckley on balls. Both counted when Ryan pushed the sphere almost to the left fence for three rousing bases. The bionde fielder trotting in on O'Neil's single. Only one man was out, but the fun was soon spoiled by Carroll, who accomplished a double play unas-sisted in touching O'Neil and Comiskey near second, Dwyer and Latham scored in the third on singles by the latter and Bastian and Duffy's swipe for three stations. O'Neil's base on hals ance of his Captain and Farrell. Ohly Dwyer and Duffy scored in the fifth, but they sprinted around on a Rucckout blow that took the breath from the 1,500 spectators. It was Duffy's within the flatter and the was the hapless ball within the flatter and the was buffy's swings on the juggler that sent the hapless ball within the flatter and the the hapless ball within the flatter and the was buffy's south on the flatter and the was buffy's stated in the flatter and the state took the breath from the 1,500 spectators. It was Duffy's suited in the flatter and the state and buffy's state of the carring line. It was quartette. Bastian opened with a two-base hit.

SUMMARY-TWO-base bit-Niles, Bases on balls-Baker, Plummer, Stapleton, Struck out-Baker, I: Plummer, 4: Stapelton, 1. Double playa-Miller, Shoupe and Voss; Stapelton, Lyons and Burke, Hit by pitcher-Baker, Stapelton, Stolen bases-Lancer, Williams, Randall and Stapelton. Sacri-fice hit-Shoupe. Time, 1:20. Umpire-England.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1890.

two-year-old plate of 400 sovereirns, wiffining penalties and maiden and breeding allowances, five furiongs, was won by a head by the Duke of Westminster's chestnut colt Orinocc; Lord Kest-even's chestnut filly Abunal was second; Mr. R. Peck's chestnut filly Mayourneen third. There were six starters. on Thursday was his only bad one. SPEAKING of the money that the Cleveland club made lass summer. President Frank Robi-son made the statement one day last week that every cent of profit made by the club was during the week of July 4. Prior to that time the club's receipts were greater than the expenditures, but the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of the surbus was used in paying back the price of being only a few games ahead and Cleveland crowding it hard for first place. The enormous attendance of all the Boston games just about tepresented Cleveland's profits for the season...... Cleveland Leader. re six starters.

New Officers Elected.

The following officers have been elected for th The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year by the Wilkinsburg Athletic Club: President, B. W. Carskaddon; First Vice Presi-dent, Dr. Stephen: Second Vice President, C. P. Brown; Treasurer, S. Rider: Secretary, J. K. Dil-lon; Board of Directors, I. M. Mitchell, E. A. Vin-cent, S. H. Moore, J. McMahon, L. K. St. Clair and S. Howard Jackson.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense for Ready Reading.

Tepresented Cieverand's pronts for the sesson.-Cieverand Lender. THE Boston Pinyers' League club outfield is about the strongest in the country. In fielding Stovey, Joinston and Richardison cannet be beaten. Each covers a vast territory of ground, and no outfield ever gotten together could beat this trio in throwing, though in Griffin. Forarty and Wood the Fhiladelphia club has three of the best throwers in the business, and these three men can cover about as much ground as any out-field in the country. But the Hoston outfield has another point in its favor, in that it is the hardest-hiting outfield of any of them, ave probably the Chicagos-Duffy, Ryan and O'Nell. The latter outfield, however, does not cover the ground in fielding that Boston and Philadelphia outfields to and one thing more in Boston's favor is that Stovey, Johnston and Richardson are also fine base runners.-Philadelphia Ledger. ADAM MOUSHARDT, an employe at Car negie's Twenty-ninth street mill, was arrested yesterday and held for a hearing on charges of sesting and battery, surety of the peace and neglect of his children. Thereas Moushardt, Adam's wife, presecutes in the first two charges, while Superinteudent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, prosecutes in the third. Moushardt lives in Millvale, and has been "go-ing it" latter ing it" lately.

THE President of Monongahela College de sires to have the college oratorical contest

which takes place in Carnegie Hall on May 30, include Wood M. Carr, of Uniontown, a dele gate from the college. The matter has been been referred to the Western University. Champion Trap Shots Have a Big Time Probably the greatest trap shooting event that has taken place in Pennsylvania was commenced yesterday at Brunot's Island. It was the two THE Allegheny Finance Committee met last

night, but nothing but routine business was days' shooting tournament promoted by Messrs. E. E. Shaner, Crow, Richardson, Davison and C. done. A loan of \$00,000, or transfer, was made to the City Treasurer, to tide the city over until the revenues from taxes begin to come in in June to meet the expenses. M. Hostetter, of this city. When it is stated that 9,000 clay birds were used in yesterday's contest the public will be able to form an idea of the sigimmediate repeal of the corn duties. The

THE Executive Committee of the Scotch nificance of the event. Such famous shols as Heikes, Wolsten, Croft and Miller were present, and they all declared that it exceeded anything of the kind in which they have taken part. In one Irish Convention Committee of Management will hold a conference with Mayor Gourley at his office this morning in relation to the ar-rangements for the entertainment of visitors. match alone there were no less than 57 entries. SECRETARY J. B. GRIGGS and Physical Di-This, indeed, is remarkable, and places the tour rector A. G. Studer, of the Y. M. C. A., left

ament among the most important in the country. The promoters deserve all credit for the excellent strangements and the gigantic scale on which the ournaicent is held. vesterday to attend the International Confer-ence of Secretaries being held this week in Nashville. The promoters deserve all credit for the excellent arrangements and the glantic scale on which the tournament is held. There was no rainfall, but the atmosphere was too dark for real first-class shooting. The cham-plons were a little behind their records in conse-quence, but the contests were all good, despite the was contested. There were about 300 people pres-ent, and doubtless if the weather is good to-day there will be a much larger attendance. Follow-ing were the results: First match, 21 entries, 12 birds, entrance §I-First money, divided, Measrs. Wolstencroft, E. Tulley, Heikes, Richardson and E. E. Shaner, 12 each; second money, 11 each. divided. Court-ney, Krueger and Wannier; third money, T. Tulley, Heikes, 11: Arden A. King, Kelsey Brown and Sutton, 11 each: third money, di-vided by Heikes, 11: Arden A. King, Kelsey Brown and Sutton, 11 each: third money, di-vided by Heikes, 11: Arden A. King, Kelsey Brown and Sutton, 11 each: third money, di-vided by Heikes, 11: Arden A. King, Kelsey Brown and Sutton, 11 each: third money, di-vided by Heikes, 11: Arden A. King, Kelsey Brown and Sutton, 11 each: third money, di-vided by Huster and Kineger, 17 cach: third money, divided by Courtney and Heikes, 16 each; fourth money, Wolstencroft, 9. Third match, 22 entries, 54 entrance, 18 birds-First money, Wolstencroft, 9. Third money, divided by Hichardson and Levis, is each: fourth money, divided by Hichardson and Levis, is each. THE managers of the Home for Incurables held their regular meeting vesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Only routine busi-ness was under consideration.

JOHN LAFFEY, 153 West Carson street, and John Clark, Windom street, were on the Twen-ty-eighth ward police docket last night for illegal liquor selling.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Indian Association will be held on Thursday afternoon at 49 Stockton avenue, Al-

egheny, THE directors of the Humane Society at

their regular weekly meeting yesterday trans-acted only routine business. SHORT STORIES AND LONG

Il Condensed Into Brief Paragraphs for the Hasty Reader.

ONE thousand five hundred and forty-seven migrants arrived in New York yesterday.

entrance \$1.50-First money, Levis 12; second money, divided by Farmer and Kelsey, 10 each; third money, divided by Hiekes and Crow, 9 each; fourth money, divided by Krueger and Brown, 8 each. Initia money, divided by Hickes and Crow, 9 each; fourth money, divided by Rueger and Brown, 8 each.
Fifth match, 57 entries at 12 birds, entrance § 50-first money, E. Tuily, 12 strays, §51 20; second money, divided by Wolstenerorft, Krueger, Dippoid, Crable, Cochran, S. Shaner and Fry, each 11 out of 12, §55; third money, divided by Levis, Williams, Keiser, Brown, Cundall and Ges, each 16 out of 12, §17 10; fourth money, Hoff-man 8, §8 35.
Sixth match, 44 entries, 15 birds, §3 entrance-First money divided by Wolsteneroft, Miller, Richardson, Hoffman, Arden, Brown and E. E. Shaner, 16 each; second money divide 1 by Heizes, Courtney, Krueger and E. Tulley, 16 each; third money divided by A. King, Levis, Ges, McPher-son, 14 each; Sourth money divided by McKnight and Mack, 13 each.
Bereuth match, 42 entries, 6 singles and 3 pairs, entrance, 82 30-First money, Crow and Heikes, 11 sech: second nuoney, divided, Wolsteneroft, Levis, Richardson and Island, 10 each; Unit'm money, divided, Williams, Ges, Elekey, Dippoid, Hoff-man, Courtney and Gambile, each; Surth money, Kelsey, 8. THE Legislature has determined there shall e female factory inspectors in New York state.

OFFICIALS of the Montgomery National Bank, Norristown, say that institution is all right. No new developments in the affairs of the Transf Company. he Trust Company. PRESIDENT CARNOT has signed a decree

completing the organization of the general staff of the army, and appointing General Miribel chief of staff.

A LARGE quantity of war material has been shipped to the Portuguese colony, Mossamedes, in South Africa, where the Portuguese, who are supported by the natives, are having con-flicts with Nomads.

THE German Ambassador, Von Badowitz, Kelsey, 8. Eighth match, 47 entries at 12 birds, entrance \$1-First money, divided, Heikes, Courtney, Krueger, 12 esch: second money, Wolstencroft, II: third money, divided, Richardson, Brown, A. King, Miller and Arden, 10 esch: fourth money, divided, Penrose, Pierce, Pfeil, Crahle, Barber, Sutton, T. Tulley, Cundall and Baird, 9 each. has threatened to resign unless the Sultan insists upon another trial in the case of four Turkish soldiers who were recently acquitted on the charge of maltreating a German sailor whom they had arrested.

CAPTAIN SCHMIDT, of the Russian navy, who was charged with preparing plans of the Cronstadt Fortress for the German Government, has been liberated in the absence of sof-ficient evidence to convict him. He has been The Well-Known Pogilist States His Opinion dismissed from the service, however, as the of-ficials are morally convinced of his guilt.

Dominick McCaffrey, the well-known pugilist is in the city on a visit to his parents. His mother is seriously ill at the family residence on Small-man street, and Dominick was telegraphed for to come home at once. She was much improved yes-WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING. Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

Others Who Talk. -Ex-Congressman Coffroth, of Somerset,

determination any attempt to disturb the is registered at the Anderson. Mr. Coffroth is legal order of things. In effecting these reemployed as counsel to defend several counter-feiters who will be tried at this term of the forms only such measures will come up for consideration as can be carried on without

world's markets.

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conomic work of nations competing in the

THE IMPERIAL INVESTIGATION.

about among the European States, whose

economic position has the same character, for an exchange of views regarding a joint

resolution of the legislation required to pro-tect workmen, most gratefully acknowledge

the favorable reception of my suggestions by all the States concerned. The resolu-

ons adopted by the recent labor conference

in Berlin expressed their common views upon the most important field of work and culture of our time. I do not doubt that

the principles laid down in those resolutions will form the seed, under God's help, from

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GERMANY'S NEW ERA. cles. If the bill passes it is considered that the Sheffield, Birmingham and Wolver-hampton trade with America will be ruined.

SYMPATHY IN SILVER. groups on the broad floor, returning with grave politeness the almost awe-struck hom-

Continued from First Page.

The Socialists will introduce a bill for the

PRESSING OUESTIONS.

A Great English Finnucier Deplores Sena age of those who made way for him. tor Beck's Death and Lauds His Labors. . A TOUCHING SCENDE. LONDON, May 6 -- Mr. Gibbs, ex-Gov-ernor of the Bank of England and President For some moments he stood alone of the Bi-Metallie League, has cabled the tollowing to Senator Jones in the name of the

For some moments he stood alone-yes, alone, in that crowd, musing at a window, his symmetrical head bowed in thought, wondering possibly that he should be left here so long to take part in the pomp of court ceremony when all his friends have long ago preceded him to Germania's Wal-halla. It was a touching sight, fit inspira-tion for a great mainter Bi-Metallie League: The friends of silver deeply regret the deat of Senator Beck, whose services in the cause of monetary reform are most warmly appreciated on this side of the Atlantic. The Bi-Metallic party in the United Kingdom, now including over 100 members in the House of Commons, tion for a great painter. Chancellor Von Caprivi handed the speech Chancellor Von Caprivi handed the speech to the Emperor, and His Majesty read it in clear tones. The reading was frequently interrupted by cheers. After the delivery of the speech Chancellor Von Caprivi de-clared the Reichstag open. The diplomatic gallery was crowded. The members of the Freissenige party laid a motion on the table, demanding that a bill be passed reducing the corn duty to 3 marks per double quintal, abolishing the beet root tax and export bunties, and withdrawing from distilleries their existing privileges relating to the attach the greatest value to the debate about to commence in your illustrious chamber. We fully recognize not only that the support af-forded silver by your legislation during the past 12 years has helped to protect the indus-trial world from an acute monetary crisis, but also that the debates in Congress have served more than all else to educate our people to the recognition of the important issues in-volved. We believe also that the increased coinage of silver contemplated by Congress will restore wholly or considerably your coin-age laws and will thus make an international settlement of this complex question compara-tively easy. We anticipate further, with much confidence that the advance in the price of silver to commence in your illustrious chamber. We their existing privileges relating to the spirit tax, and finally demanding a general revision of the tariffs with the view to the abolition of the corn and cattle duties, and Lively casy. We anticipate further, with much confidence that the advance in the price of silver which must follow your action, will both stimu-late the export trades of your country, and, while tending to the prosperity of your agricul-tural classes, will also assist the manufactur-ing industries of the United Kingdom and the whole body of our wage earners. a reduction of the duties on other articles of general consumption, especially farm prod-THE TARIFF ON CORN.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE

The Strikers Still Give Spanish Authorities

The River Rising Rapidiy-An Old Skipper Much Trouble.

Immediate repeat of the corn duties. The leaders of the various parties have agreed upon Herr Levetzow for President of the Beichstag and Count Ballestrem, Clerical, and Dr. Baumbach for Vice Presidents. The new military bill fixes the peace foot-ing at 486,783 troops, exclusive of the one-year volunteers. After October 1 the army will consist of 528 battelings of infeature 465 MADRID, May 6 .- In all trades work is rogressing quietly, with the exception of slight trouble between the men at work and will consist of 538 battalions of infantry, 465 the strikers' pickets. The strike continues squadrons of cavalry, 434 field batteries, 31 at Alcoy, Antequera and other towns. batteries of foot and 20 pioneer and 21 train battalions. The non-recurring expenditures At Valencia the civil guard has again called out and numerous arrests have entailed by the new measures amount to 31,500,000 marks. The increase in the pereen made. At Barcelona many of the men manent yearly expenditures is 18,000,000 have resumed work. The strikers' pickets are troublesome.

M'KEESPORT BREATHES EASTER.

marks. Emperor William, in his speech opening the Reichstag, said he hoped it would be practicable at the present session to solve BROWNSVILLE-River 12 feet 5 inches, and ris-ing. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 32° at 7 P. M. MORGANTOWN-River 11 feet 2 inches, and ris-ing. Thermometer 50° at 4 P. M. WARREN-River 55-10 feet and rising. Weather Satisfactory Recommendation for Post master at Last. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

the important and pressing questions which would come up for consideration. He wanted above all things to effect further legislation for the protection of the working-men. The strike movements during the MCKEESPORT, May 6 .- It now looks as

past year had suggested an examination of the question whether the laws of the exising f the long drawn out fight for the postoffice is at an end, and the people in general are state organization adequately took into account those wishes of the workingmen very glad of it. Congressman Ray to-day recommended Edwin Soles for the position. which were justifiable and capable of reali-Telegrams from leading Republicans left the city by the bushel to-night, all of which were addressed to Hon. J. W. Ray, com-

The questions claiming the foremost at-tention were those of Sunday rest and the restriction of women's and children's labor. mending the choice. Mr. Soles is a married man, about 35 years of age and has ability and experience and is a life-long Republican. For the last two years he has been associated with his The Federal Governments were convinced that the proposals of the last Reichstag might, in their essential points, become a brother in the real estate business, and prior to that was for seven years freight agent here of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He is very industrious, and if confirmed will prove a most fitting postmaster Mr. Soles has telegraphed his acceptance and also sent Mr. Ray a long letter

TEMPERANCE CADETS ORGANIZE.

The St. Paul's Total Abstinence Cadet Society met last evening in the basement of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fathers Molyneaux and Conway were present, and assisted in the permanent organization. The officers elected were: Harry Bigley, president; James Fitzpatrick, vice president; Morris Welsh, secretary; Thomas A. Joyce,

> Ciass of 59 Graduate From the Theologivide for the payment of \$3 a week during sickness for 10 weeks and \$35 death benefit. The society is a branch of the Father Matthew Association.

ALWAYS WILLING TO HELP.

But His Interest Hos Been Struck as by a Binw,

Rey, E. R. Douchoo talked freely last evening about his non-cise ion to membership on the Blind Institute Board. He denied that any quarrel with Chief Bigelow had caused his defeat. He had agreed with Mr. Bigelow that the proposed park site was unsuitable, and the statement that he had had a row with the Chief was ridiculous, Questioned as to the position he will hence. forth adopt toward the institute, Mr. Donehoo said:

THE WEATHER.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYL

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FOR WEST VIRGINIA

PITTSBURG, May 6, 1890.

THURSDAY.

AND OHIO, WARMER, WESTERLY WINDS,

FAIR, EXCEPT PRECEDED BY LOCAL

RAINS IN NORTHERN OHIO, WARMER,

The United States Signal Service officer in

River at 5:20 P. M., 12.6 feet, a rise of 4.8 feet in M hours.

ALONG THE LEVEES.

Dead.

There was much bustle along the river yes

terday, the fine weather promoting business, and bringing many excursions to town. At 4

P. M. the Wood street gauge showed the river

to be 11 feet 1 inch in height, and rising. The number of wholesale liquor dealers' supplies

landed yesterday was very large. The whole

wharf seemed to be covered with jugs and kegs.

Rivers Above and Relow.

Boats and Boatmen.

CAPTAIN COOPER, of the Ardise, has been

pany for 20 years, and at the time of his death was captain of the Germania. Two of his sons are pliots on the river, and have inherited much of their immented father's popularity. All the flags of the Plitsburg, Brownsville and Geneva boats were at half-mast yesterday in consequence of Captain Donaldson's death.

PRINCETON COMMENCEMENT.

cal Seminary.

uty on account of family bereavements.

FAIR WEATHER THURSDAY.

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.

"My sympathies will slways be with the "My sympathics will simply be tria the institute, and if it he in my power to essist it, he sure that my help will be freely and joyfully given. But I must say, so far so the government of the institution goes, I feel much like that poor man is Brest Barte's poem, who was struck in the abdomen by a chunk of old red sandstone, and for whom the subsequent proceedings possessed no further interest."

Rheumatism.

BEING due to the presence of uris acid in the blood, is most effectually cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Be sure you get Ayer's and no other, and take it till the poisonous acid is thoroughly expelled from the system. We challenge attention to this testimony : -

"About two years ago, after suffering "About two years ago, after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief. I saw by an advertise-ment in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months, and am pleased to state that it has effected a complete cure. I have since had no re-turn of the disease."-Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th st., New York.

"One year ago I was taken ill with inflammatory rheumatism, being con-fined to my house six months. I came out of the sickness very much debilitated, with no appetite, and my system disordered in every way. I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla and began to improve at once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say too much in praise of this well-known medicine." - Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.

WAREEN-River 53-10 feet and rising. Weather cloudy and cool. CINCINNATI-River 24 teet 10 inches and rising. Weather cloudy and cool. Departed-Sherter, for Pittsburg. LOUISVILLE-River failing, with 10 feet 5 Sches in canal: 8 feet 1 inch on fails; 24 feet 2 inches at foot of locks. Business good. Weather clear and pleasant. WarkLING-River 12 feet 9 inches and rising. Chear and cool. Departed-Keystone State, for Cincinnati, at 10 A. M.: Hedson, for Pittsburg, st 10 A.M.: Courier, for Parkersburg, at noon. CAINO-Arrived-Sidney Dillon, New Orleans, 4 F. M. River 33 feet 7 inches and failing. Weather cloudy and cool. Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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

SPRING ADVICE.

[Scientific Magazine.]

Be careful of your diet. You do not need heavy food such as you require during the winter.

Spring may be beautiful, but it is treacherous. Do not let it deceive you into a coid, a

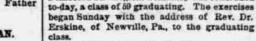
fever, malaria or pneumonia. Do not throw off your winter flammels too early. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated do not rush off and take "spring medicines." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood. If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large

quantities of water or other "long" drinks. It s much better to take a little pure whiskey and

water, which will quench the thirst, tone the system and fortify against disease. Remember that only pure whiskey should ever he taken into the system, and that the leading chemists and scientists of the present day units in declaring that Duffy's Pure Main is absolutely the purest and best.

FULL VALUEFOR THE MONEY **BLOOKER'S**



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ANOTHER SPECIAL POLICEMAN.

treasurer.

PRINCETON, N. L. May 6.-The exercises

Sixty-five pledges were signed. Another meeting will be held Wednesday evening to perfect the beneficial features. These pro

he seventy-sixth annual commencement of Princeton Theological Seminary was concluded

THE Hudson passed Wheeling at 10 A. M. yester day; while the Scotia left Cincinnati yesterday for Pittsburg. QUITE a little scene was created yesterday after-Quirrs a little scene was created yesterday after-noon by the fosting away from shore'd a chicker-coop filled with fowl. The coop floated fairiy well, but the unfortunate low! were terribiy frightened and crowed and cackied with the st-most vigor. Little Johnnie Stein set out on an improvised raft, and after a short vorge, caught the coop and successfully towed it back to the wharf. A crowd of loungers, watched the chase with great interest.

law and be carried into practice without detriment to other interests. The legal provisions for the protection of workingmen visions for the protection of workingmen against dangers threatening their lives, health and morals, were sus-ceptible of amendment, as were also the laws relative to the issue of labor regulations. The rules concerning workingmen's books also required to be supplemented with the object of assuring parental authority in view of the increasing unubodination among worthful working.

The St. Paul's Society Elects Officers an CAPTAIN PETER DONALDSON, one of Pittsburg's oldest rivermen, died yesterday morning. Captain Donaldson has been connected with the Pittsburg, Brownsville and Geneva Packet Com-

insubordination among youthful working-Perfects the Organization. men. His Majesty said that a bill on this

subject would be laid before the Reichstag. Another bill will be submitted for the better regulation and organization of industrial courts of arbitration, so that the courts may e appealed to for the settlement of disputes between the employers and the employed.

The Emperor continued: "I trust you are willing to co-operate in order to bring about an agreement between the legislative bodies upon the proposed reforms and thus take a

significant forward step in the peaceful de-velopment of the conditions of labor. A just solicitude for the workmen constitutes the most effectual means by which to strengthen the resources with which I and my exalted allies are resolved to oppose with unbending

A CLEAN HOME RUN

with the ball never out of sight. The two last runs were made in the eighth with a base on balls for O'Neil and wild throws in succession by Corcoran and Carroll that r ade Latham weep. The Pittsburgs' first mark was chalked weep. The Pittsburgs' first mark was chalked up by Corcoran in the second on a clean hit, Robinson's base on balls and Hanlon's sacrifice. Visuer's protty three baser past Ryan in the fourth, touether with Robinson's base on balls and a throw over Comiskey's head by Dwyer, and Rästian's fumble added two. Beckley secred in the second on double hits by himself and Kuehne. In the eight the visitors pock-eted another brace of counters through Fields and Robinson on a passed ball, gratis bases to the latter and Galvin and Hanlon's single. In the other inning the Pittsburgs had only one chance when in the finish, with two men out, Carroll secured a lead on Latham's overthrow to first, and Beckley sont a two-base screamer along the right foul line. But both expired on the bags when Fields struck out. Tener and Baldwin will pitchto-morrow. The score:

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Players' League Record.

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Brooklyn	6	_5	.545	Cleveland	3	7	- 23

DIRECTOR LEMON'S RACY TALK.

Be Gives a Few Interesting Pointers About

the P. L. Club.

Regarding the report that the local Players League club officials propose applying for an in-junction against George Miller, Director M. B. Lemon said last evening: "There is nothing in the report whatever. We

"There is nothing in the report whatever. We don't want Miller, and any hody who gets him is welcome to him. What we are doing now is ty-ing to get the club to play good ball, and 1 think the boys will do it. Our reduction of admission fees is going to be a success, because it is a popu-lar more, and when the club returns home it will be seen on what side public sympathy is. Oh, no: we don't want to bother any hody. Our only aim is to give the public good and homest ball and we'll do that just as sure as we live."

Vetoed Again by Rain.

NEW YORK, May 5.-The following ball games were nostponed on account of wet crounds: Players' League-Boston at Brookiyn and New York at Philadelphia. National League-New York at Brooklyn and Boston at Philadelphia. American Association-Athletic at Brookiva, Lodisville at Toledo. Players, Buffalo at Cleve-land. National-Pittsburg at Cleveland.

Chicago, 6 -Cincinnati, 5.

It is runnored in Pittsburg that the main cause of the reduction in rates was the anxiety of the Pittsburg Piayers' club to lift the mortrage on its grand stand, which, it is sid, is held by New York parties. It was thought the quarter reduc-tion would boom the attendance to such an extent that the debt would soon be extinguished.—New York Star. CHICAGO, May 6 .-- Chicago National League team pulled the game out of the fire in the ninth inning this afternoon, by Mullane's error Fork Star. A NEW point has been raised for the Pinyers' League magnates to decide. Under the rules the visiting club receives half of the gaues last week at Eastern Park between the Brooklyn and New York clubs was stopped by rain after the first in-ning. Hain checks were given out to the specta-tors for admission to the grounds another day, but no grand stand checks were distributed. There were about \$156 in receipts in the grand that, stand the New Yorks claimed the half of that, smont. It was not allowed. The matter will be referred to the League for a decision.—New York Star. off Burns' short hit to third, Wilmot stealing home with the winning run. The game through out was very loosely played, Chicago having out was very loosely played, Chicago naving five errors to their credit in the first inning. Marr, by his error, and Foreman, by bases on balls, in the third also belied Chicago to win. Cooney's work with the stick and Wilmot's at center were the features of the game. Attend-ance 200. Score:

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Mansfield, 15-Youngstown, 2. YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 6. -The Mansfields had a walkover with the home team, outplaying them at nearly every point. Score: Mansfield.

Totals 1 3 24 11 1

National League Record.

Attached the Old Ball Grounds.

A constable from Alderman McMasters' offic-

Local N. L. Cinb Affairs.

Interesting changes are being made in the local National League team. Paul Hines has been

given a rest and Hecker will play first base. Paul

is been a little off on account of a bad arm but as soon as it is all right he will rejoin the club and play in the outfield. Youngman has also come home and Catcher Berger left the city last night to join the club in Cleveland.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Syracuse-

ArColumbus-

at Philadelphia.

town; Canton at Akron.

Association Record.

To-Day's Ball Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Cleveland; Cincinnati at Chicago; New York at Brooklyn; Boston at Philadelphia.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Chicago: Buf-

falo at Cleveland; Boston at Brooklyn; New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Hochester at Syra-

TRI-STATE LEAGUE-Dayton at McKeesport;

Springfield at Wheeling; Mansfield at Youngs-

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Well-Played Game.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

MCKEESPORT, May 6.-McKeesport and Dayton

Phila. Chicago... Brooklyn

W. L. Pc. 7 3 .700 Pittsburg ... 5 5 .500 ... 7 4 .636 Boston 6 6 .500 ... 7 5 .583 Cleveland ... 4 6 .400 ... 6 5 .545 New York... 2 10 .457

playing to small crowds and is losing money, played in nine games, and the ten-inning con on Thursday was his only bad one.

SOME GREAT SHOOTING.

Brunot's Island.

Fourth match, 34 entries, 6 singles and 3 pairs,

MCAFFREY IN TOWN.

of James Corbett.

Wheeling, 2-Springfield, 0.

Caught on a Fly.

Baseball Notes.

SECRETARY SCANDRETT'S brother is very Ill.

BARGER may catch in the Cleveland game to

Ton BROWN is not doing much batting for the Bostons.

IT was evidently not old Galvin's day yesterday. He'll get there.

ANSON'S team is putting up a great game.

excuses. Corbett is a better boxer than I am simply because he has such tremendous physical advantages. He is 5 inches tailer and about 20 boxing, bul I cannot get near enough to him be-cause of his superior react. He is a big, athletic young fellow and as active as anybody. He is of the Ned O'Baldwin type. Togive you anides of his superiority of reach over me he can stand and place one glove hetween my eyes and bilnd me and keering siriking away with the other. Of course fhit him very often in our contest but I could not get close enough to do any good. He is "first man who has beaten me in boxing and I aways said that as soon as I was bested in boxing I would retire." "1 think Corbett will make a good fighter, but I awing the to to any cod fighter, but I have not fill the tot be too sure of it until he is tried. I am inclined to think that he is agame man and apploy who goes against him will meet a startar. Jackson is a man of his build and may be Corbett's son defeat Sullivan if they meet." MeCaffrey will probably remain in the city until Sturday. WHEELING, May 5.-Wheeling......010000100-2 Spring deld....0000000000-0 SUMMARY-Base hits-Wheeling. 5; Springfield, 5. Errors-Wheeling, 1; Springfield, 2: Earned runs-Wheeling, 2: Eatterlies-Wheeling, Sawyer and Lytle; Springfield, Scholble and Mackey.

Winners at Elizabeth.

terday, however.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 6.-The rain came down in torrents this morning and the track was a sea of mud. It cleared slightly by the time the SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE YOUNGSTOWN, May 6 .- Richard Allen, who has YOUNGSTOWN, May 6.-Richard Allen, who has been playing catcher with the Youngstowns, was released to-day and arrested by Sheriff Latimer, who took him to Jefferson. O. Alien was en-gaged in a fight some time age of Connesat and was fined \$78, which Allen agreed to pay in fm-staliments. Falling to comply with the agree-ment, he was again biaced under arrest to-day and taken to Jefferson jall. first race was called, sprinkling at intervals. He First race, five furiones-Civil Service first

First race, five furiones-Civil Service first, Young Duke second, Sorrento third. Time, 1:05, Second race, six furiongs-Lee Christy first; San Jose second, Porelenet third, Time, 1:21, Tourin race, six furiongs-Shot Over first; Mat-tle Looram second, Porele third. Time, 1:20, Fourth race, six furiongs-Souvenir first, Rosa second, Lakewood third, Time, 1:103, Fifth race, six furiong Souvenir first, Rosa second, Gray Dawn third, Time, 2:144, Badge second, Gray Dawn third, Time, 2:144, Stath race, first eighths of a mile - Young Grace first, Terrifier second, Kitty B third. Time, 1:05, Seventh race, one mile-Quesal first, Sparling second, King Volt third, Time, 1:454.

Interesting to Oaramen.

The following communication was received a this office yesterday from St. Louis; Sporting Editor of The Dispatch:

EASTERN baseball cranks are urging Buck Ewing to brace up. THERE is a letter at this office for Manager Long. of the Our Boys club.

Sporting Editor of The Dispatch: It may be of interest to the carsmen of your city to know that the first regatars will be held here on June 8. Evenis will be a two mile straight away for four-oared shells, open to all, and a half-mile single shell race for juniors. The prize for the four-oared will be a new four-oared Bergman shell to order to the winners of the half-mile single. The object of this regata is, to advance and en-courage boating and to make it a success. The undertakers will pay the expenses of outsidecrews to St. Louis. Entries may be made with the John C. Meyers Sporting Goods Company, of this city, who will also furnish further particulars if wanted. BAIN is the great knocker-out; it can knock all the teams out in a day. SECRETARY TENER may have better luck to-day than Galvin had yesterday. FRED CARNOLL is a long time about getting down to his old-time slugging form. PAUL HINES is a little indignant at his being given a rest. Paul is an earnest player.

THE Standards will play the Tarentum team on aturday, Lohner will plat the Tarentum team on or the Standards.

Opening Day at Lexington.

THE J. Beckleys have organized and want to play the Ed Hanions or J. Galvins. Address John Sweeny, 8 Boyd street. LEXINGTON, KY., May 6 .- The opening day of the spring meeting of the Kentucky Association In ten games the New York League tenm has made 79 base hits and 30 errors. The Brotherhood team has made 98 hits and 45 errors. was well attended, the weather clear and cool and the track in fair condition. First race, one mile-Ballyhoo first, Palisade

Joycz is becoming one of the singgers of the Brooklyn (P. L.) team. When he hits the ball it travels fast. Then he is a capital base runner. Second Catalpa third. Time, 1:47. Second race, one mile and seventy vards-Cast-away first. Spectator second, Silver King third. Time, 1:51%. Third race, mile and a quarter-Fancie first, Huntress second, Meadow Brook third. Time, THE Curry University nine defeated the Holy Ghost College team yesterday at 'Cycle Park by 15 to 5. The victors want to play any local college

Fourth race, nise-sixteenths of a mile-Harry Smith first, Sir Planet second, Little Phil third, Time, 1:00. PRESIDENT DAY says that the Lengue has not called a meeting for any purpose, and, that so far as he knows, there is no move on foot to change the Lengue schedule.

A Ten-Dollar Champion

EADBOURN had the suiks yesterday to an alarm-ing extent. To give the spectators an impression that he was disgusted he simply tossed the ball over the plate. - New York Sun. ISPECIAL TELEGUAN TO THE DISPATCH. CANTON, May 6. - Dorrev Seese, of this city, and Charles T. Beck, of Beach City, fought a ten-The Primary and Secondary nines of the West-inghouse Electric Company played a very inter-sting game of ball on Saturday. Score-Prim-ury, 7: Secondary, 84. The features of the game were the fielding and batting of Ritter. round contest with bare kauckles in Smith's grove, west of town, last night for \$10 a side. Over 200 spectators were present to witness the affair. Three rounds were fought, Seves being declared the winner. Several hundred dollars changed hands on the result. Seese will now is-sue a challenge to fight any man in the county to a finish for \$200.

Dugan Signs Articles.

The backers of Mike Dugan were at this office ast evening, and in his behalf signed articles for him to fight Paddy MeBride ten rounds, Queens

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Fun for Swimmers.

Fus for Swimmers. There was plenty of fun at the new natatorium on Duquesse way yesterday afternoon. A free matinee was given and the large tank was well filled with tepid salt water. A large number of local swimmers had a royal time. The building, which is magnificently fitted up inside, will be formally opened on the 16th inst., when general contests will take place. Yesterday Prof. Mc-Ewen gave exhibitions in about 20 different styles of swimming.

SPATCH from Baltimore savs: Left Fielder it. of the Cleveland League club, has been d and arrived home to-night. Sommer in the was badly treated in Cleveland by er Schmeiz, who released him last Thurs-on after the game with the Cleveland by ly excuse he gave with the Cleveland to lig excuse he gave with the Cleveland to expenses and to make room for Gilks, who hree-year contract. He says the club is

year of her age Notice of funeral hereafter.

Dominick hadn't much to say about pugliistic affairs yesterday. He has perunanently retired from the business, and expects to do well in another and nobler line of life. During a con-United States Court

-Major Sam Hazlitt, of Washington, went East last evening on private business. He says the people of his county are not tak-ing much interest in the fight for the Goving much ernorship. -Carl Brandt, a young Austrian, is at

of the world, and stopped here to see some of the mills. Elected Its Directors.

the Schlosser. Mr. Brandt is making a tour

The Monongahels Water Company held its annual meeting of stockholders yesterday, and elected the following directors: M. W. Watson, B. F. Jones, Jscob Hen-rici, T. B. Atterbury, Daniel McKee, John Moorhead, Jr., Joseph C. Walter, John H. Dalzell, C. J. Schultz. The attendance was small, and no business was done except the

reading and approving of the reports.

A Man to Goard Allegheny Cars.

Henry Kalmyer, who served as night turnkey in the Allegheny lockup under ex-Mayor Pearson, and was appointed as a sub by Mayor Wyman, was vesterday appointed by the Mayor as special officer at the corner of Ohio and Federal streets. His duty will be to try and prevent accidents by electric cars.

J. H. Grable Captured.

J. H. Grable, charged with the larceny of funds advanced on the Southside Enterprise by Miss Higgs, was captured yesterday in East Liverpool and brought to the city by Detective Carrigan. In default of bail he was committed to jail awaiting trial Mon-day. His little son was taken care of by friends in Allegheny.

The Interrogation Club Meeting.

The Interrogation Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. It'is composed chiefly of ministers who spend several hours together asking and answering miscellaneous ques-They always wind up the gathering tions. with a feast and they did so yesterday.

A Strike for Protection

The men employed at making the Government building fireproof went out on a strike for protection on Monday. A few days ago a barrow load of bricks (ell from the top floor and injured a man. Superintendent Malone put boards over each floor, and the men returned to work yesterday.

Ice.

Sunday labor and employment of children under 13 years of age. Women will not be allowed to perform night work under the provisions of the bill, nor will they be al-The Bruce Crystal Ice Co. have secured a supply of heavy ice of the finest quality offered to this market. Specially early and reliable delivery to private trade; we ob-serve their rates to be the most reasonable The Tagblatt, commenting on Emperor William's speech at the opening of the Reichstag, says: "It is significant that it offered. Order cards will immediately be distributed on intended routes. shows no intention to maintain the Socialist

What Man

Would hesitate to buy a new suit of clothes t he knew he could save from \$8 to \$15 on his purchase? Yet that's what we save you during our great sacrifice sale o! men's fine suits. Garments always sold for \$18, \$20 and \$24 now are marked \$10 and \$12. P. C. C. C., opp the Court House.

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[BT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] COLEMAN-At the residence of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Dr. Huntington, 63 Wylie avenue, Mrs. ELIZABETH KIER COLEMAN, in the 62u

Smithfield Street Will be Patrolled by Officer endangering the industry of the Father-land. Our industry only forms a link in the Malvihill.

Officer James Mulvihill, who has been a familiar figure at the corner of Liberty and Eleventh streets, was vesterday assigned by Inspector McAleese to duty on Smithfield street. The officer will patrol the street be-tween Liberty street and the Monongahela river, and it is expected he will do good

work on that thoroughtare. About a year ago Officer Crossan was assigned to duty on Fifth avenue, to watch

stores and keep loafers on the move. The idea of having one officer "do" a certain district turned out to be so successful that of the alumni sat down to a sumptuous ba the second man, Officer Mulvihill, was put on yesterday. .

THE CAREY INQUEST BEGUN.

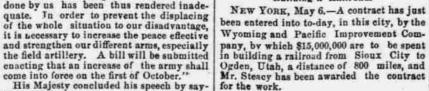
which will spring up happiness. The work-ing men will be blessed by the fruit, which Employes Say the Derrick Was All Right, will be harmonious relations between the but Others Deny It.

Coroner McDowell began the inquest on Referring to the foreign relations of Ger-many, His Majesty said that his efforts are unceasingly directed toward the maintethe body of Thomas A. Carey, who was killed at the new Government building Saturday, yesterday morning. The tesnance of peace. He said: "I am able to express the conviction that my endeavors to strengthen the confidence of all foreign Govtimony of the men employed on the building, and who are not bound by civil service rules, was to the effect that the derrick was ernments in the security afforded by our policy have been successful. With the Emmade of sound timber, and they could not

policy have been successful. With the Em-peror and his exalted allies the nation recognizes the duty of protecting peace by cultivating an alliance concluded for pur-poses of defense. Any displacement of the balance of power endangers the political equilibrium. Consequently a guarantee is thereby afforded for the successful mainte-nance of peace. Since the bases of our military constitutions were astilad, the military conaccount for it breaking. The testimony of outsiders, who are not employed on the building and have no po-sitions to lose, was to the effect that the wood in the derrick was rotten. The inquest adjourned until to-day.

AN IMMENSE CONTRACT.

constitutions were settled the military or-ganization of our neighbors have extended to an unforeseen degree. What has been done by us has been thus rendered inade-The Sum of \$15,000,000 to be Used 1 Building a Railroad.



day.

the peculiar The Hungarian Girl Died. Mary Huskey, the 5-year-old Hungarian and remarkable girl who was struck by a B. & O. train at the Copper Works station on Monday, died yesterday afternoon from the result of qualities of the genuine. her injuries. An inquest will be held to-

Died at the Hospital. Roco Stitz, an Italian 35 years old who Ivory Soap was injured on the Ft. Wayne road on Mouand day, died last night at the West Penn Hospital from the result of his injuries. Stitz had a wife in Italy. The Coroner will insist upon having it. hold an inquest to-day. 'Tis sold everywhere.

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ernment must be approved everywhere. PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- The new United The scope of the measures to protect work-men is limited by the avowal that Germany's States Government cruiser Philadelphia steamed down the Delaware river to-day from Gramp's shipyard on her preliminary trial trip. She will lay over at the Delaware break-water to-night and proceed to sea to-morrow, when a test of her speed will be made.

industrial activity will not be affected. Therefore workmen's interests will not be affected. The Badicals, animated by patri-otic zeal, will doubless be willing to grant all that is required to strengthen the coun-try's defensive orces." The Tagblatt also approves the Emperor's references to col-

ing: "If the labors be ore you are brought

to a prosperous termination new and strong

guarantees for the internal welfare and ex-

ternal security of the Fatherland will there

THE PROPOSED MEASURES. The main features of the labor bill to be

introduced by the Government are the pro-

hibition of Sunday holiday manifestations,

owed to work after 5:30 P. M. on Saturdays.

law. His views on the duties of the Gov-

by have been obtained."

onial affairs. The Boersen Courier says the speech will be received with satisfaction everywhere. The paper concurs in the opinion that while reducing the hours of labor of women and

reducing the hours of labor of women and children regard must be paid to German in-dustry, and especially in view of foreign competition. It is pleased with the Em-peror's assurance that the country's foreign relations are good, and refers to his tacit re-nunciation of the Socialist law.

Dismayed by the Mckinley Bill.

SHEFFIELD, May 5 .- There is great dis may here at present, among the hardware and cutlery factories, at the proposed change in the American duties on this class of arti-

Yesterday, at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, the only business of im-Board of Directors, the only business of im-portance was the election of Dr. Logan Mur-ray, of New York, Dr. Hugh Hammill, of Trenton, Dr. Dubois, of Fhiladelphua, and Dr. Silas Brownell, of New York, as directors in place of Hon. J. T. Nixon, Robert Carter, B. F. Randolph, deceased, and W. A. Wheelock, re-signed. At a meeting of the Alumni Association a discussion took place upon the subject of "How shall preaching be made effective?" Leading addresses were made by Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York. They were followed by Dr. Theodore Cuyler, or Hrooklyn, Dr. Mc-Cosh, of Princeton, and others in short charac-teristic addresses. At 1:30 between 400 and 500 of the alumni sat down to a sumptuous ban-E COCOA

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THEIR MONTHLY CONFERENCE. -----Officers of the Pean Company Discuss the

Needs of the Lines. The usual monthly conference of the officers of the Pennsylvania Company was held yesterday to talk over the needs of the line and to see what improvements could be made. Superintendent Miller, of the Panhandle;

Superintendent of Motive Power T. B. Casanane, of the Fort Wayne; C. F. Law and Superintendent L. F. Loree, of the Cleveland and Pittsburg, were here. The local officers were also present.

There are many white soaps, each

represented to be "just as good as the Ivory."

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all counterfeits, they lack

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