A REVIEW OF SPORTS, The Controversy Between talk about the local baseball clubs is to John Ward and Spalding. SOME FALLACIES NOTED. A Few Opinions Regarding the Two Local Baseball Teams.

J. L. SULLIVAN AND JOE MCAULIFFE

One of the interesting features of the week has been the controversy on the baseball situation between Messrs. A. G. Spalding, John M. Ward and some of the newspapers. When contestants begin to reason it is a hopeful sign, and the discussion just referred to throws out a gleam of hope for the abolition of the conflicting dates at least. The discussion, however, as far as Messys, Ward and Spalding are conceraed, is not of very much benefit to the public because each genuleman will not see anything good on the opposite side or anything bad in his own side. A partisanship of this kind inishes the worth of the arguments or statements made because we know beforehand under all circumstances Mr. Spalding will claim absolute right for the National League and Mr. Ward will do the same for his organization. However, there has been much said that is interesting. The chief question at issue has been that relating to whether or not the Players' League is responsible for the present unpleasantness. Mr. Spalding contends that it has and Mr. Ward just as emphatically contends that it has not, and argues that the National League is responsible. As a non-partisan I claim that there is fault to be found on both sides, but that the new League is much more responsible for the trouble than the old one. My readers will romember that this has been my contention right along, and now that the question has become the leading one of the week I deem it of interest to say something more on the matter. I do not for one moment question the right of the ball players or anybody else to form a basebali organization and play in any city where they think it profitable. That is an inherent right, and just as much theirs as it is anybody else's, but I do argue that the

method of exercising this right or the means used in putting it into operation gave every inducement to a bitter conflict; indeed, the cir-cumstances were such that nothing but a life and death struggle on the part of the National League could ensue. I am aware that Mr. Ward contends that the Players' League has made every offer to join in a national agreement, and that it has also given opportunities to the old League to avoid conflicting dates. Now this may sound all right until the methods of exercising the right I have referred to are fully explained, and as the question at issue is of such grave importance we had better look into it carefully, so that we may be fully able to determine on which side the greatest fault

The Case Stated.

What I contend is that the players left the National League in a way that left no room for

conciliation, and certainly no room for any doubt as to their object being the total exter-mination of the National League. Now, I am not going to contend that the National League has any more right to exist than any other baseball organization. It has not; but we ought not to kill it without giving it a fair chance to defend itself. This is very essential particu-larly at present, when Players' League authorities are talking so much about obliterating from baseball all the "un-American" principles and rules connected with it. Well, then I contend that the players did not give the old League a fair chance to defend itself and I argue further that the players deserted the National League under the most questionable circumstances.] have argued this point before and at present 1 merely wish to refer to it. Last year every National League Club fully understood that every player was sure to play with those clubs this year. The players themselves verified that understanding, both by tongue and pen. This assurance prompted expenditures on the part of the National League that certainly would not have taken place had this understanding not existed. Even whon the players were making their demands their leaders plainly stated that if these demands were granted there would be no split. But despite these proclamations and without any warning, the players in a body left the National League and with the full expectation that their wholescale ith the full expectation that their wholesale esertion would totally wreck the old organination. New capitalists were imported into the new scheme whose public avowals from time to time have given us to plainly understand that the death of the National League from its present territory was the great object of the revolt. This is a fair statement of the case, present drinkory was the great object of the revolt. This is a fair statement of the case, and I ask if under the circumstances there is not more blame for the trouble attached to the new League than to the old? Can anyone of us who has a grain of courage, manliness or spirit of independence think for one minute that the old League could do other than defend itself and under the circumstances give or take no quarter? Why for the Natronal League to have reached out the hand of friendship to the new League would have been like a man alding and abetting his own mur-derer. It is this mode of reasoning that forces me to the conclusion I now come to and I think that Mr. Ward is wrong when he contends that the new League is not respon-sible for the present trouble. There was a way to avoid it, and that way I pointed out last year. Had the players fulfiled all moral obligations and carried out all common understanding they could have formed their organization this year. and carried out all common understandings they could have formed their organization this year. Had this been done there could not have been any objection, and they certainly would have had the goodwill of many more people than at present. But prospects of wealth were painted to come moment stop to consider the right or wrong of the matter. They imagined an Eldo-rado only a short distance ahead of them, and they rushed for it fully expecting that there would be no National League to bother them. This great mistake has been fully discovered, and it is now quite clear that the way sug-gested by this paper last year was the best way.

Mr. Dodger Mitchell. Charley Mitchell is not to be caught napping if he knows of it. He is a shrewd man in his day and generation, and what he does not know is scarcely worth while bothering up. Of late Charles has been talking considerably about fighting anybody. Slavin has come to the front with a business-like challege, aimed particularly at Mitchell. The latter has responded, but only to let Slavin know that be (Mitchell) has an unknown who will fight him for \$5,000 a side. This is a very nice way of dodging the issue, but I cannot see why Slavin should object. He has offered to fight Sullivan, Jackson or anybody else. There have been many conjectures as to who the unknown is. Some people say that it is Kilrain. This can hardly be, because Mitchell must know that Kilrain will have as much chance to defeat Slavin as a parrot has of knocking an elephant over with its tail. However I anticipate that Slavin will get a match shortly. The best thing I know of would be an encounter between bim and Jackson. late Charles has been talking considerably woman. Sometimes when the children fail to get the drink she beats them, though when mother. Yesterday afternoon, when Agent Berry-man went to the house, he was immediately An Enterprising Club. On general occasions I have referred to the East End Gymnasium, and I do so again to say that I am informed that boxing is to be made a specialty there-that is, it is to be taught there by an able exponent of the art. I am glad to by an able exponent of the art. I am glad to learn such news because, of all the exercises that young athletes should indulge, in boxing is one of the very best. The art is easily learned; it is always useful and an excellent means of physical development. I wish the club errery success. Prof. Kirschner is doing great things there and soon the club will be among the greatest in the country. Its membership is in-creasing every month and doubtless some prominent athletes will be developed in it. PRINGLE. and evening. of temperance opinion.

once the public ought to turn its back on the game entirely. One club at once is sufficient. With two games in the city at once the ma-tional game becomes something of a nuisance. ... The Local Clubs. To talk about the local baseball clubs is to I know that nothing is more distasteful to me I know that nothing is more distasteful to me than to have to say anything about the clubs at present, because there is nothing pleasant to talk about. All that one can do is to enumerate faults and make apologies for them. This is never a pleasant task; but regardless of what it is, we cannot pass the teams unnoticed. Last week I gave it as my opinion that the local National League club has so far been a rank failure. Well, the Hayers' League club is not a whit better. Much was not expected from the youngsters, but eff awhat little we did ex-pect hasn't been for how in a gargergation of stars," however, and not the smallest of any of the many hopes have been realized. I don't think there was ever a baseful club more dis-appointing that the local P. L. club has been this season. No club has played worse, and we all thought the local P. L. club has been the club in question would. The players have put off their hands some of the rankest kind of baseball playing that has ever been seen. There bave been one or two exceptions, cer-tainly. Manager Hanlon has stode promi-nently out and above his colleagnes. He has been doing some great work, indeed, and deserves the playents for an-iners. But not a good word of any kind can be said about the majority of the team. I have always had my misgivings about the infield, and I am now almost convinced that it is just about as poor as any that I know of. With the exception of Beckley, not a man is to be relied upon either in fielding or batting. This is a cold and unpleasant fact. It is not a pleasure to me to have to state it, but the time for praising everybody all round regardless of than to have to say anything about the

Consister's high-fivers and scalp raisers made their appearance here on Quéen Victoria's birthday (May 24), and not withstanding their seven successive defeats in New York and Brooklyn, they were greeted by a magnificent audience, numbering just 6,530 souls according to the faithful turnstile returns. And what a game for Boston to lose! Our boys had the game well in hand until the ninth inning when Dau Brouthers dropped one of Billy Nash's rifle shot throws after two men were out. But this did not lose the game, for if Tom Brown had not collided with Hardie Elchardson the Chicagos would have been beaten. It hap-pened in this way: Boston was one ahead with three Chicago men on bases and two hands out; then a long fly that looked safe was hit in Bichardson's direction, and he got under it only to have the ball knocked out of his hands by Tom Brown who had also started after the fiving sphere. Comiskey's men won the second remet her her the second remet her the fiving of the the the second remet her the fiving sphere.

ett; then a long fly that looked safe was hit in Richardson's direction, and he got under it only to have the ball knocked out of his hands by Tom Brown who had also started after the flying sphere. Comiskey's men won the second game by one run, but the very tart playing of Tom Brown and a few others had a good deai to do with Eoston's defeat. It looked as if it would rain, and the attendance dropped to 1,800, but this was a big send-off compared with the Boston and Clincinnal League teams were try-ing to keep their blood warm before 354 spects in the League grounds, and shows that in this great ball town a club must keep its end up if it wants good patronage. Sympathy is out of beyonle pay for and want to see. The Boston the woods a fire by their orilliant achiever ents bobby Lowe is still unable to play, and his fin-batting is sady missed. Clarkson and Bennett will be able to line them down to second. His arrel the regates the oright his are up to fly the pools pay for and want to see and He hasn't thrown a hard ball this season. Pop Smith was hitting in year battery of last season, are out of con-dition, and it is hard to tell how soon Bennett will be able to line them down to second. His arrel if it came salling over the home plate. Of the top's bat holds a spiritual seance with the atmosphere two or three times a day. Thee states, and the Hub team won two of the ons won the first game in ten innings-1 to fu ut the men from the West failed to make sac-rifice hits when they would have wou the games, and bis men proved the best drawing dots of the season at the League grounds, and dots of the season at the League grounds, and dots of the season at the League grounds, and dots of the season at the League grounds, and dots of the season at the League traving dots of the season at the League compart in the nink, when the Jeague team. This was not upon either in fielding or batting. This is a cold and unpleasant fact. It is not a pleasure to me to have to state it, but the time for praising everybody all round regardless of their true abilities is past. Some time ago I stated that it would be some time before we could expect to see our pitchers in good condi-tion. They have not arrived at that stage yet, and goodness knows when they will. There is considerable excuse for John Tener. He has had much to worry him since the season opened, and to look after the finances of the club and pitch ball is about too much for even a very big man like Mr. Tener. There is, how-ever, something sadly wrong with the other pitchers. I am not in a possion to definitely know, what are the feelings of those directly interested in the local Player's club, but I am satisfied that they have not such a glowing opinion of baseball now that they halvers of the time ago. I cannot see how the players of the

somebody has not gone down into his pock-ets, and very deep. The receipts most cer-tainly haven't yielded those salaries, and if

CAN'T CONTROL HER APPETITE.

. . . Hecker's Youngsters.

time ago. I cannot see how the players of the new local team have realized their salaries if

taining naven't yielded those salaries, and it matters don't get any better, depend upon it, there will be a change. The hope of one club breaking down is keeping the other one going, and it seems to me that there is just as much reason to expect one club to collapse as the other.

There is not much to say about the National League club. The players continue to make a somewhat remarkable record, and they will be home to speak for themselves to-morrow. Time develops the acorn into an oak tree; the development is not very rapid, of course, and if we have patience to wait long enough time If we have patience to wait long enough time may develop Hecker's youngsters into a base-ball team. During the week there have been many rumors, as usual, regarding the local National League club. It has been located in Indianapolis, Columbus and Detroit. The di-rectors continue to deny all of those rumors, and they emphatically declare that they are in the ring to stay. If they are going to stay they must try and secure some better players. This is imperative because nobody can be expected to patronize a team such as the present. I am to patronize a team such as the present. I am

aware that they have done about as well as the local P. L. team, but my remarks apply to the latter team also. They must do better or by all means have the team transferred body and so means have the tity.

About the Pugilists.

About the Pugtilism. There is not much to comment on this week relating to puglism. There has been no promi-nent contest and not as much talking as usual. In the early part of the week a statement was published to the effect that John L. Suilivan and Joe McAuliffe had been matched to fight for \$6,000 a side and the championship. I declined to believe that statement when it was first sent out, and later news states that the battle will not take place. There are many things con-nected with the matter that seem to say Me-Auliffe and Sullivan won't fight. The latter certainly could not well afford to fight Me-Auliffe for only \$5,000 a side when he. Sullivan, has refused to fight other men for a purse as big as \$15,000. If Sullivan was in good condition I don't think that battle between him and Joe McAuliffe would be worth seeing. McAuliffe is not in the same class as Sullivan, both men fit and well. But 1 am inclined to think that much of this alleged match imaking is for advertising purposes. Each time an alleged match is made hered on the principals. Svilivan is 'on the road'' and McAuliffe is so in the short. A Mother Who Beats Her Little Ones When

them, Agent Berryman allowed the mother to keep them. Her promises, however, have not been kept, and Agent Berryman de-cided yesterday to prosecute Mrs. Ralph and take possession of the two little girls. Their father lives on Marion street, near tered on the principals. Syllivan is "on the road" and McAuliffe is also in the show busi-ness. These facts explain a deal.

WITH A PEARL FLEET. needs some inducement to draw crowds in paying numbers. Comiskey's high-flyers and scalp raisers made

> The Strange Fishermen Who Work in Stormy Torres Strait.

> DIVING IN TEN FATHOMS OF WATER

Poes in the Giant Tridachna and the Huge Man-Eating Shark.

HOW THE BEAUTIES ARE OBTAINED

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.I

There is, perhaps, no more dangerous waterway upon earth than Torres strait, be tween Australia and New Guinea. The strait is narrow to receive the waters of a great ocean; it is shallow as well and crowded with hedges of jagged coral. Studded with dangers though it be, Torres strait is yet crowded with a varied sort of vessels, in almost every month of the year. except when the monsoon rages. Hither flock schooners and ketches from the Australian ports, clumsy galiots from the Dutch ports of Java as far as Batavia, slender prahus of the Malays from the islands of the archipelago, junks, with staring eyes, equipped by the Chinamen of the distant Philippines. Careless of the danger they cruise about the strait and come to anchor side by side, all led by the common thirst for gain, for down among the dangers of the reef lie pearls to reward the diver.

They fish in company and load their ves sels with the great oysters, and then each parts to seek a lonely island spot where he may spread the ovsters out to die and yield their treasures. The Australian fleet makes use of a chain of sandy islands lying close to the shore of Cape York; the most con-siderable of them bear the names of days of the week and the largest of them all is known as Thursday Island, on which may be found the headquarters of the trade. Away from the sea that lies in sight of Thursday Island there is no law save the one of might, and the pirate makes the junks his prey with none to hinder. Sometimes a Malay crew grown overconfident by its successes on the Manilla fleets attacks some vessel of the Dutch or Englishmen. As the news spreads along the strait the vessels leave the fishery and hunt the rascal, down and failing to find the one who did the deed they fall upon some other prahu and leave no man to be tried for piracy, since justice is rough and ready in the fishery.

THE PEARL OYSTER.

Torres strait is shallow; it is filled with extensive submarine sand and coral rock. with a depth of water from three to ten fathoms. It is on these flats that the pearl smoke of battle had cleared away, the beaneat-ers were accused of having made four hits. The accusation was borne bravely by Herman Long and Tommy Tucker, two gentlemen whose wild screeches on the coaching lines would chase a steam callope out of breath for a summer engagement in a dime museum. Manager Hecker savs there will be no more conflicting dates; that the Brotherhood clubs will remain in the East when the League clubs are West. I think Hecker must be taiking for comfort, and without any idea of injuring his lofty spirit, I might say, that his club might be beneficed by staying in the East until the threatening clouds roll by. It may give Hecker some comfort to know that a Boston phrenolo-gist declares Jimmy Galvin's "bump of philo-progenitiveness," large and well developed. CHARLES J. FOLKT. oyster grows thickest, and here the diver seeks his harvest. The oyster which bears the pearl in its mantle or stuck to its shell has little resemblance to the oyster of food. It is often a foot in length and half as much in width; the shell is smoother and ar thinner, and usually of a dark red color. They lie upon the sand, and partly hidden beneath it, in close array, and the shells usually open against the prevailing current. Luckier than the beds of the edible oyster these pearl oysters seem little troubled by destructive enemies; the starfish does no touch them and nothing attacks them except a small marine worm, which bores through their shells, and even this is not a disadvantage, for the most experienced divers say that worm-eaten shells generally yield the largest and finest pearls.

They Fall to Buy Her Liquor. The usual equipment of a vessel engaged Assistant Agent Berryman, of the Huin the fishery comprises ten divers, who serve as sailors as well, a cook and two nane Society, yesterday made an information before Alderman McMasters against officera. Six boats are carried, light dingheys which a single man can easily Mrs. Mary Ralph, of No. 4 Wick street, for manage. As soon as there is light enough in the morning to see the course the vessel neglecting her two children. Complaints have been made to the Humane Society beleaves its "rotting ground" and makes its way to the patch on which it is intended to fore, alleging that Mrs. Ralph's habits were sufficient to warrant the removal of the little girls from her control, but on assur-ance that better care would be taken of fish. The anchor is dropped and the divers in pairs take boats and row a little distance from the vessel, usually a cable's length in each direction, and the custom of the fishery them. Agent Berryman allowed the mother prescribes that no diver shall fish between the diver of another vessel and his ship. One dives, the other hauls up the pearls and the diving stone. When the diver is ex-

at Torris strait a diver of Malayan stock from Timor in the sea who dives alone from CARPENTER'S GOSSIP. a slight cance; he never takes a companion with him, and always dives in 25 and even with him, and always dives in 20 and even 30 fathoms to beds which no others can reach, and from these untouched fields he brings the finest pearls. The "basket" of the diver is a shallow net hung on a metal

hoop and weighted by leaden bullets strung upon the mesh. Twenty shells are counted a "basketful," and if an experienced diver cannot gather that many in one trip below he seeks a richer spot; on good ground the expert will bring up three and four "basket-ful." is the net a court

fuls" in the net at once. DANGERS OF THE WORK.

It is not a trade for men of weak hearts, for the stopped breath and the pressure o 90/eet of sea water with its weight of 62 pound the cubic foot will bring on palpitation of the heart and burst the weaker vessels causing distressing and often dangerous hemorrhages. But the divers are all stalwart savages, in such rugged health that the physiological danger never occurs to them. Two dangers constantly menace the diver and he must always keep them in mind, one in the water, one at the bottom. Where grows the oyster there also thrives the giant tridachna, a monstrous bivalve whose shell is from 4 to 6 feet in length, firmly anchored to the bottom. It lies with its scalloped shells yawning a foot or more spart. Let anything soft touch the soft folds of its mouth and the shells quickly snap together, and not a dozen men out of water could get them apart, far less the single diver, fathoms deep, who may have dropped into them or have inadvertently swept his hand within its shells when groping in the gloom. If such a fate befall him there is only one thing for him to do-to amputate himself from the enormous mollusk and rise to the

surface, fainting, bloody and mutilated. This bottom danger is a constant terror to the diver, the impassivity of the great clam is superior to all his courage, he cannot fight against a rock that yawns and closes with such force as to crush his bones to

BATTLES WITH SHARKS. His other foe might seem to the men of the land a greater menace, but the diver lears it not at all. This is the man-eater shark which here grows greater than in any other sea and is often found with a length

com until he goes to the Capitol.

of 40 feet. The straits fairly swarm these great monsters, yet the diver is in no danger as the stone quickly drags him down, for his movement is so rapid that before the shark can awaken to the knowledge that there is food in reach, the man has sunk far below. He is in no danger when at work far below. He is in no danger when at work gathering the oysters, for these sharks are not ground feeders and even if they follow the man to the bottom will simply nose him as something strange. The danger comes when the diver rises to the surface, the shark

hovering overhead, sees the man rising from the green depths. Then it becomes a combat between the man and beast. The diver seeks to gain the surface for a single gulp of air, and then attacks his enemy. As much in his own element in the water as the shark he dives and dodges, keeping always close to the hungry brute waiting for the chance to sheath his knife behind the pectoral fin; then he dives to avoid the death thrashing of the beast. Hundreds of sharks are killed every year by the pearl divers, and some-times years elapse without a diver to the record of the sharks. When the sun is setting the boats return to their vessel, the last load of oysters is hoisted aboard, and as the course is laid for he does.

the rotting ground the famished divers eat enough to make up for their day's abstinence. Landing in a stench of horrible proportions the crew spread their day's take upon the sand close to that which they got the day before, and go to rest undisturbed by the feted odors of decomposition. In the morn-ing they go forth for another day in the liament,

THE PRECIOUS HEAPS. Meanwhile the others terd the precious heanwhile the others terd the precious heaps ashore, with arms always close at hand, and casting watchful glances out to sea, that they may not be taken unawares by prowling Malay pirates. The shells caught on any day remain alive for three days, subsisting on the water inclosed be-

home and a big library. JUSTICE LAMAR'S KINDNESS. Senator Carlisle's Health and His Habits of Application.

is a 3,000-scre farm in the finest part of Southern Ohio, where he has a pleasant

Washington.

A MATTER OF MEMORY.

Senator Ingalls is still receiving letters

down in a commonplace book years ago, and

will come back having forgotten none of them. His first experience at memory cul-

tivation was when he was a young lawyer.

One day he was overrun with work. His wife was sick and he was tired out.

BUTTERWORTH AND THE TAILOR.

The tailors of Washington are much ex-

kept for a good part of the winter in the Arlington Hotel by it. Justice Lamar grappled with the fiend early in the season, and he looks 20 years older from the effects HIS RANK IN THE UPPER HOUSE.

Ex-Senator Garland is New a Recluse and Abjures Newspapers.

MEMORY OF SPOONER AND INGALLS

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, May 31.-Ex-Speaker when a little, white-haired old lady ap-peared behind this crowd of clerks and begged the gentlemen to move up a little, so that she could get a place to stand. The car was so full that it was perhaps 30 Carlisle has jumped into the thick of the work of the Senate, and it is something of a question as to whether his constitution will stand the strain of his new position. He has one of the hardest committees of the econds before any of them moved, and, in the meanwhile, Justice Lamar, old and en-feebled as he is by the grip, arose from his Upper House, and he is, of course, ambitions to distinguish himself. I took a seat and asked the lady to come in and take good look at him as he sat on his spine in his place, saying that he intended to get out one of the red leather seats of the chamber very soon at any rate. The old lady did not know who was offering her the kindness, and she accepted the seat. The Justice of to-day. His desk was covered with letters and documents, and his tall, thin frame the Supreme Court stepped out and waited on the sidewalk for the next herdic, which seemed more stooped than ever. As he raised his face to vote upon a measure, I he took as it came along five minutes later and rode to his home on Massachusetts noted that it was pale and sallow, and his eyes seemed to have sunken deeper under avenue. This action of Justice Lamar is, however, a type of the politeness of the his high, broad forehead. statesmen from the South who are here at

Senator Carlisle is fully six feet tall, but he does not weigh more than 150 pounds. His complexion marks him as a man with a liver, and he walks about packed full of regarding the eulogy which the Kansas City correspondent says he plagiarlized from Mas-silon. The Senators generally accept Inthe malaria secretions which fill the air of the Ohio river bottoms, added to those which which float up from the miasmatic galls' explanation that he wrote the matter Potomac. He has the student's stoop, and he has never been a disciple of physical culture. He pays no attention to his diet, and he plods away day and night at his that his memory dropped it down into his mouth when he was on the floor. Ingalls never forgets a thing when he once writes it, and he has one of the best memories of the studies. He gets up an hour before the rising time of the average Senator, which is at 8 o'clock or later, and he works in his Senate. Senator Spooner has trained his memor so that he now never makes a note for a speech, and he relies entirely upon it to keep track of his engagements. He tells me that he can start out to do 20 things and he

ONLY RESTS WHEN HE SLEEPS.

He eats his lunch in less than ten minutes and he often works while he is eating it. When he was Speaker he lunched in his private room, and it is said that he never took a lunch while the House was in session. He is not fond of society, and he goes about just as little as he can. He is a man with no recreations whatever, and his great brain only rests when he sleeps. Still Speaker Carlisle does not look much older now than he did when he came to Washington 12 years ago. He was then 43 years old, the same tall, pale, thin, black-

An important case at this moment came up for trial and he was so fatigued that he concluded that he would not take notes. That night be tried to remember the testi-mony, but he found his head in a jumble. He feared to lose his case and went to bed much worried. It was the same way in the haired, gray-eyed, smooth-shaven, dignified man. He lived for years in boarding houses morning, and he was in despair when he man. He lived for years in boarding houses and hotels, and it has only been a short time since he bought a place and went to housekeeping. He paid, I think, \$24,000 for his home. It is located within three squares of the White House on K street, and is in the most fashionable part of the city. Mrs. Carlisle presides over it. She is a tall, well-formed blonde ladr, possessed of fine social qualities, bright and well educated. She takes very good care of Speaker Carlisle, and it is due to her that he stands the strain of his work as well as arose to make his speech to the jury. The moment he began to speak, however, his faculties asserted themselves. The testimony came before his mind as plainly as the handwriting on the wall in the palace at Babylon and he won his case. He has never taken a note since then, and he says he believes that anyone can train his memory as he pleases. ae stands the strain of his work as well as cited over a letter which has been published

in the newspapers stating that they expected to make 100 per cent off every suit made for Senator Carlisle will be a stronger man in his present position than he was in the House. He is more of a logician than an a public man, and that they are forced to do this in order to cover bad debts. The only merchant tailoring firm in town which charges cash is one which is noted for its orator, and his speeches are more noted for their thought than for their brilliancy of diction. Spreadeagleism has practically died out in the Senate. The great speeches have become like those of the Euglish Parthree-dollar pants, and the overcharging of the others has become the subject of conthe others has become the subject of con-versation among the statesmen. Some of them were talking about it last night, when Ben Butterworth told an inci-dent of his school days. "It happened," said he, "when I was studying law. One of my friends urged me to get a new suit of clothes. I told him I could not, as I had no money

TALKS BETWEEN THE SENATORS uttered in a conversational tone, and it is ideas rather than words that tell. Carlisle will be at the head of the Southern men of the Senate. He will rank with Butler, Vest and Morgan, and will be the peer of any man on his side of the chamber. He is in character more like Joe Brown, of Georgia,

FARMING PAYS IN THE SOUTH.

Late Springs in the North Benefit the South ern Fruit Grower.

The effects of the grip are still felt in Washington. Governor Andrew G. Curtin had three different attacks of it, and was strawberries from his farm in West Tennessee, 70 miles from Memphis. Evidently Mr. Barnes has made farming pay in Ten-nessee, whether it will or will not in Allegheny county, Pa., and our late springs are making these Southern cultivators rich. Formerly by Decoration Day strawberries from a distance had declined to a figure less than half of what they bring now.

and he looks 20 years elder from the effects of his struggle. I saw him this alternoon riding from the Supreme Court to his home on Massachusetts avenue in a red herdic. His shoulders are stooped, and he has lost 30 pounds during the winter. At the trans-fer station opposite the White House a crowd of Treasury clerks pushed their way in and took the remainder of the available standing room. Justice Lamar was sitting at the extreme end of the car, near the door, when a little, white-haired old lady ap-Mr. Barnes says newspaper enterprise pays as well in the South as in the North, and instances the commotion the Memphis Commercial is making by the adoption of modern methods.

Sick Headache

IS a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its cause is indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills.

"I have found that for sick headache, caused by a disordered condition of the stomach, Ayer's Pills are the most re-liable remedy."-Samuel C. Bradburn, Worthington, Mass. "After the use of Ayer's Pills for many verses in way cractice and family

"After the use of Ayer's Fills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine— sustaining all the claims made for them." -W. A. Westfall, M. D., V. P. Austin & N. W. Railway Co., Burnet, Texas.

"Aver's Pills are the best medicine "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine known to me for regulating the bowels, and for all diseases caused by a dis-ordered stomach and liver. I suffered for over three years from headache, in-digestion, and constipation. I had no appetite and was weak and nervous most of the time. By using three boxes of Ayer's Pills, and at the same time dieting myself, I was completely cured." - Philip Lockwood, Topeka, Kansas.

"I was troubled for years with indigestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in small daily doses, restored me to health. They are prompt and effective."-W.H. Strout, Meadville, Pa.

Ayer's Pills, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

MADAME A. RUPPERT.



New York's popular complexion specialist, who has met with such unexcelled success in all large cities of the United States and Euclothes. I told him I could not, as I had no money. "'Get it on time,' said he; 'the tailor will trust you.' "But," said I, 'suppose I can't pay when the account falls due?" the third day the shells open and decay is rapid. Then comes the time for washing, and then for the first time the result of the catch appears. Shells and rotting flesh are beaped upon a coarse sieve and sluiced with the paped upon a coarse sieve and sluiced with spected, and those which contain have taken place within the past few spected, and those which contain have the senter of the Senator for MAT.

Interest in the Game.

Mr. Ward contends that public interest in the national game is not waning, and argues that there is more interest in it now than there was last year. I cannot help thinking that a contention of this kind indicates that the con tender is of opinion that the new League is somewhat at fault. If it was the general nion that the National League was responsible for any decrease of interest in the ni since to any actess of atterest in the ma-tional games, depend upon it new League sup-porters would have been clamoring right and left about the decreased interest. I am per-suaded that the fact that the majority of the public believe the new League to be responsi ie for most of the trouble prompts its support ers to take the very avowed position that base-ball interest has not fallen off. Day after day we find the attendances are less than those of the minor lengues; on the public streets where the minor leagues; on the public streets where last year scarcely anything but baseball was the theme of conversation, the game is now hardly mentioned. Mr. Ward, like many oth-ers, refers to the attendance of the first few games. But, bless us, that is no argument. The novelty or innovation caused abnormal attend-ances at the start and, really, under the circum-stances, they should have been greater. As soon as the excitement, or rather curiosity, was over, what did we find? Why meager little crowds in almost every ball park. The numer-que attendances ranging from 80 to 400, speak for themselves. . . .

A Peer Policy.

In one of his letters this week, Mr. Ward makes the very significant statement that if there were no conflicting dates the two baseball organizations could be successful. This is exceedingly important, coming as it does from the recognized leader of the Brotherhood. But after making the admission, Mr. Ward intimates that dignity prevents the new League from making any change of schedule now. The public can well understand now what the altuation is-a guarrel between two parties at the expense of the public. If Mr. Ward's statement means anything at all, it means if the public tastes were catered to both the Players' and National Leagues could get along all right. This means that the public desires a all right. This means that the public desires a change, and that being so, why in the name of common sense is that change not made of the sense of the sense the schedule. The sense the schedule is to completely exterminate the National League. If this were not so then statement as he did. It is not too late to change is not effected at

FOLEY'S LETTER FROM THE HUB. BOSTON PLAYERS' LEAGUE TEAM NOT PENNANT WINNERS.

Want of Pitchers Gives Them a Place in the Rear-Gumbert and Radboars Touched Up in Lively Style-National Lengue Notes.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 BOSTON, May 28.-Brooklyn has crawled ahead of Kelly's men in the Brotherhood race, but it is doubtful if ward's men can keep up their present gait. The Bostons (P. L.) would be well to the front by this time if the pitchers were in any kind of condition, and if Kilroy doesn't get into condition pretty soon, I can't see where the Boston have much chance for the championship. Rad bourn pitches well at times; at other times he amered so hard that the outfielders have to call time to catch their breath when the can nonading is well under way. Albert Johnson's band of Cleveland warriors was the first We gave the modest Gumbert a trouncing that made his admirers bomesick. Paddy Tebean's wagon-tongue held an informal interview with Gummie's curves on

informal interview with Gummic's curves on two different occasions, and the balls that he hit went into Boston harbor and are now on their way to the home of Paddy's ancestors, close by the Cove of Cork. Pete Browing also has relatives across the big pond and the ball that be hit is now on its way to Liverpool, where Pete's unde keeps a Salvation Army coffee house. Browning also distinguished himself in the field and all and all his initial bow before a cultured bean-cating andience was a prodigious success.

After Cleveland , me Eddle Hanlon with his merry men fre , banks of the historie Monongabela, br , near as well as the Cleve-lands who won two of the three games played. Hanlon was unlucky in not striking a Saturday game, consequently the attendance at the three games was the lightest of the sea-

But, talk about the crowds Hanlon played to half price on Monday. fanteed entirely sun-fast MAMAUX & Son, 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg.

All remnants of dress goods, wash goods, ateens, silks and ribbons to go at half price on Monday, June 2. KNABLE & SHUSTER.

the far the second provide a straight

Important to Buyers.

miraculously.

the "Finest."

New York Police Parade

Monday Moraing.

The Great Bargain Sales

n street, hausted he takes the place in the boat and Magee street, but has lived anart from his his companion takes his turn in the water. wife for some time on account of her intem-perate habits, though providing for his Thus they work all day long without inter-mission, for the diver may not venture to eat until his day's work is done for fear of tamily ever since the separation. The children were pretty little girls, aged 8 and 3 years. Agent Berryman states that they are compelled to go out and buy liquor for Mrs. Ralph, who is also described as a still handsome young cramps in the water; a day's work is often 12 hours, divided between the water and the

broiling sun, HOW THEY DIVE.

The diver makes use of a stone weighing 40 ounds, to which is attached a light cord. ober she is said to be a very affectionate fastened to the gunwale of his boat and hav-ing a loop for the teet at the lower end; a cord is fastened to this loop to hold the basket into which he gathers the oysters. ecognized by Mrs. Ralph, who picked up The diving stone is cast over the side and the youngest girl in her arms, crying: "You hangs just deep enough for the diver to slip want to take my babies away," and tried to escape with them. She was willing to make his leet through the loop; he holds his basket on his arm, and carries a long knife in the belt, which is the only thing he wears. When all is in readiness his companion in

all sorts of promises, but a deaf ear was turned to all her appeals. the boat casts off the cord; the diver goes A SERVICE OF SONG straight to the bottom in 10, 12 or 15 fathoms and opens his eyes in a dim green light, To be Given To-Day by the Silver Lake which gives a yellow hue to every object on Quartet, of New York. the bottom.

It is a peculiar experience to the novice The Silver Lake Quartet, of New York. making his first trip to the bottom; when the cord is suddenly cast off he feels a quick tug at his sukles, as though lank ingers coming out of the sea had seized him; there is an instant of quick falling, which will give a service of song at the Moorhead Temperance Union meetings this afternoon The quartet is on its way to attend the National Temperance Congress, which meets there June 10, at which addresses will be sets his head awhirl, then he seems to float in the cool sea, he does not fall, the currents of made by the representatives of every shade

water flow gently up to meet him, he touches bottom with a jar and gently sinks to his full length upon the sand. There is then no thought of being at the bottom of the sea; A Cavelo Kills Three Mes. DENVER, May 31 .- At Curry & O'Brien's with open eyes one seems to dream in strange green stillness-stranger than any rock quarry, near Castle Rock, yesterday a light has ever been on earth, yet so comcavein crushed and caused the instant death of B. Oust, John Anderson and E. L. orting that there is no sense of strangeness. It seems that hours go by with no thought of motion; the body slowly bends erect, while Endenburg. Eight other laborers escaped one wonders what power moves it, as some-thing apart from himself. Again comes that feeling as of something clutching at the ankles, the grasp grows stronger until it seems almost to cut the flesh. The man in-stinctively kicks out his feet to struggle NEW YORK, May 31 .- Crowds of people to-day lined the route of the police parade, and cheered the perfect marching of 2,500 of free; the bottom falls, the man seems to stand suspended in mid space, while all things seem to whirl past nim from void above to green abyss below. He hears a splash, a humming rings in his ears, the off green gloom has been driven on the Best gualities of India silks, \$1 and \$1 25 es, 25 inches wide, to go at 59c a yd. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

soft green gloom has been driven out by a blinding glare; bewildered he floats upor the sea and learns that he has been below Of lace curtains, silk, plush and upholatery goods and fancy household articles con-tinued for one week longer. Call early, as one minute and has seen no pearls nor thought to look for any. Those who visit the fleet at work are seldom content to leave goods must be sold at once regardless of cost, at 66 Federal st., below West Penn without one trip to the bottom-they never depot, Allegheny. H. HOLTZMAN & SON. bring up a single oyster.

ON THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

The diver, by his constant practice, soon

THE Michigan Furniture Co., 437 Smithloses these sensations and acquires famili-arity with the under sea. As soon as he finds himself upon the bottom he opens his field st., are selling out at a reduction of 20 per cent; \$30,000 worth of newest styles of furniture. Do not miss the chance. eyes and his full length. With practiced hand he sweeps the ovsters into his basket and seldom fails to fill it in his time below. When his basket is filled, or when he must come to the surface, he stands erect, gives a Underwear Reductions. 371/c ribbed vests to go at 23c; 17c ribbed vests to go at 1214c; gloria silk umbrellas, \$1 50; men's 50c ties to go at 29c. pull upon the cord as a signal to his mate; KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. springing from the sand, he rises with out-stretched arms above his head and climbs upon the bow of his boat to rest and watch A Most Refreshing Drink, And perfectly wholesome, is Wainwright's his companion haul the stone and basket to unequaled beer. Families supplied direct. Telephone 5525. WFSu the surface, and perbaps he speaks some boast ul words of the number of oysters which he gathered on that trip. When the Half Price! Balf Price!!

basket has been emptied into the boat he All remnants of dress goods, ginghams, hallies, silks, sateens and ribbons to go at waits no longer, but goes again to the bot-tom. Thus he makes from 10 to 15 dives in an hour and then his mate takes his place. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave. and for the next hour he takes his rest by the lighter labor of hauling up the stone. The novice.can remain below no longer NEAPOLITAN awnings, which are guarthan a winute, and if he goes below ten fathoms will most likely come up bleeding at the nose and cars; the skilled diver never comes up in less than 90 seconds, and often stays below to round out the second minute,

none of them feel any inconvenience at 15 fathoms of depth, and some go even deeper. For many years there has been in the fishery

spected, and those which contain baroque pearls cemented to the surface are saved. The remnant of flesh is washed in sieves of even finer mesh, and thus the pearls are graded as to size. Last of all, the remainder s lett to soak in a sack of fine gauze, which holds the pearls and the finest grains of

water.

Then come the dealers, who grade the pearls by form, putting in the highest grade those which are truly spherical and those which have a perfect bear shape. After this comes a grading by water, which is the trans-parency of the surface, and by orient, which

is the brilliancy of the matter within. WILLIAM CHURCHILL. MUST NEVER WHIP SO HARD.

An Energetic Father Fined Heavily for

Brutally Bearing His Child. The people of the whole country for miles

around Dinsmore station, on the Panhandle railroad, were in attendance yesterday morning at the hearing of Peter Cunning nam, the brawny giant who was charged by

General Agent O'Brien, of the Humane Society, with beating the person of his 10-year-old son Peter into a mass of cuts and bruises, with a buckled strap. The office of Justice Tenan could only contain a few of the many who wanted to see the injured lad and hear his story, and of still many more who wanted to see what manner of man was this Humane Society agent who would step in and arrest the big Scotch-Irishman, of

whom they all stood in fear. The only evidence offered by Agent O'Brien was that of the little boy, who re-lated how his father had stripped him of his clothing, fastened securely a dog chain about his neck and then cut his bare body with the big, buckled strap. That told, the prose-cutor asked to offer in evidence the lad's person, and in the presence of the throng, removed the little fellow's clothing, causing a sensation as his cut and lacerated body was caught sight of by the spectators. Cunningham pleaded guilty, offering no

defense. He admitted that the punishment was a little severe, but insisted that that was the proper form of punishment. Justice Tenan fined him \$30 and costs, and extracted a promise that he would never whip any of his children in a severe manner again.

An Old-Timer's Experience.

W.W. Moore, of the Grand Opera House, Des Moines, is an early settler in that part of Iows, and has had a great deal of experience in his time. He says: "At various times I have had acute attacks of bilious Remedy. Every person," he says, "should have a bottle."

have a bottle." For sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Faulkston aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn ave. and Main st.; Jass. L. McConnel & Co., 455 Fifth ave. Pittshurg: and in Allegheny be Fifth ave., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 194 Federal st.; Thos. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble aves. F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 199 Ohio st. and 11 Smithfield st. wsu

What Krause's Headache Capsules Are. These capsules were prescribed long before the days of antipyrine-which, as is well known, has a depressing influence on the heart and causes a derangement of the kidneys. No druggist should advise or recommend the use of antipyrine any more recommend the use of antipyrine any more than chloral, morphine, etc., unless under the directions of a physician. Every box sold on a positive guarantee. For sale by druggista, 25 cents a box. Th8u

Sacrifice Sale

To begin on Monday morning, June 3, Knable & Shuster's, 35 Fifth ave.

kansas have the same prominence that was held by ex-Attorney General Garland, and Senator Gray does not figure as a national character as did Thomas F. Bayard. Walthall is undoubtedly an able man, but he has not as yet reached the proportions of Lucius Quintus. Cincinnatus Lamar and the millionaire Farwell, though he is a good

man in committee, has no such place in the public eye as was held by John A. Logan. Thirty-Five Years of Continuous Service-In the whole United States Senate the are not more than a dozen men who have national prominence and whose minds af-fect public legislation. The average visitor to the Capitol has to ask when told the names of the 60 other odd Senators as to George J. Parkin, of 294 Washington avenue, Allegheny, has made a record in whether they belong to the Senate or the the railroad service that any man should be

House, and their personality is unknown. GARLAND & KIND OF PROLINE

Speaking of Garland I saw him walking way Company when it was known as the Ohio and Pennsylvania Company, and has down F street vesterday with a black slouch hat pulled down over his smooth shaven held the position until recently, serving in nut-cracker features. He has a law office the capacity of master mechanic of the Eastern division. He has been in continu-ous service since 1855 and has always been near the Ebbitt House, and is, I am told, getting into a good practice. He once told me that he liked the law better than the held in high esteem both by his fellow em-Senate, and he has bought a house here on ployes and superior officials as a man of Rhode Island avenue, and has evidently settled to stay. He still owns, however, his strict integrity and a capable and efficient officer.

estate near Little Rock, Ark., where some hundreds of acres of forest, and in the midst of this a log cabin which he calls. Hominy Hill. There are no roads which lead to this cabin and it is in it that Garland spends his summer vacations. When he enters it he gives orders that no mail o telegrams are to be brought to him, and he

has all the pleasure of solitude. He has cut himself as far as possible off from the world here at Washington. He does not go into society and does not take and will not read a newspaper. He got so sick of seeing the daily journals at the time of the Pan-Electric scandal, that he swore they were all bad and he would have none of them, and more than this, he sticks to his Whether he will get into politics t is hard to say. He still holds his VOW. again it is hard to say. He still | residence in his State by this Hominy Hill property and, it is not an impossibility that he may again come to the Senate. One of Garland's law partners is General James W. Denver, a tall, fine looking man of over 70, who has made as much history as any man in Washington. He was in Congress from California before the war, and though he has always been an opponent of the code he killed a man in

A DUEL IN CALIFORNIA.

He was Secretary of State of California at the time, and, as such, was attacked by a man named Gilbert, who was editor of the colic and violent pains in the stomach, and found nothing that gave me relief like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhma To this stack and Gilbert challenged him. to this attack and Gilbert challenged him. Denver accepted the challenge though he knew that Gilbert was a deadly shot. The weapons were rifles, and Denver received Gilbert's fire and shot off his gun into the air. Strange to say Gilbert failed to hit bim, and when General Denver started for-ward to shake hands Gilbert refused and stated that he was bound to kill Denver or be killed himself. At this Denver decided to de eud himself, and at the next shot Gilbert fell pierced through the heart. I met General Denver last night and asked him to tell me the story of the naming

asked him to tell me the store of Denver city after him. He replied that it was when he was Governor of Kansas in 1858. A number of Governors had tried to control the people and had tailed, when Buchanaa appointed Denver, and he A party of

brought order out of chaos. A party of men were authorized by him to select a county seat. These men chose the site of Denver, and named it atter him. In the papers organizing the town they denated him one of the original shares of it, and had Denver been sole to have gotten this, it would have been worth a fortune. The papers erased General Denver's name and put in his own, and the result was that the General got nothing but the honor. He is, however, rich, and among his possessions

chance of losing the good opinion of your tailor.' "The result was I bought the suit, and circumstances were such that I was ready

HAS MADE HIS KECORD.

6 mos

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

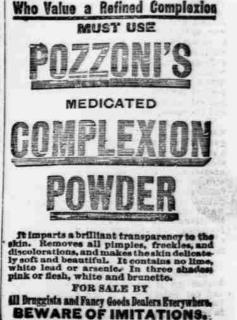
pay for it."

Riet Record.

ing been cleared at first. The general public invited to call and see one side ENTIRELY FRESH AND WHITE, six weeks later the re-maining side clear. No more CONVINCING PROOF is necessary. Write to your New York friends and ask them to call at our main office and be convinced. Face Bleach perma-nently removes all blemishes, moth, freckles, excessive redness, Eczema, Salt Rheum, in fact every skin blemish, making the complex-ion clear, smooth and beautiful. Does not give a washed out appearance, but a healthy look. This wonderful Face Bleach, guaranteed, will be sent to any address on receipt of price, \$2 00 per bottle or three bottles, usually a cure, \$6 00, Ladles out of city can send for it securely packed. Send four cents or call for sealed par-ticulars. Very interesting to hadles who are desirous of having good complexions. A Railroad Man Who Has Much to be Proud of-Master Mechanic Parkin's

desirous of having good complexions. MADAME A. RUPPERT, Room 205, Hamilton Building, jel-101-5u Fifth avo., Pittsburg, Pa.

proud of. He entered the employ of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail-mark R Sal R "Well, I won't make that Thousand Dollars, but, will make enough in savings on my shoes to pay m for my trouble. Wolff's AGME Blacking is the only kind that left the leather soft," Ask for Pik-Rop, which WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN TINWARE WILL STAIN YOUR CLO BASKETS WILL STAIN BASY'S COACH AND Varn at the time. DIK-DON AGAINE THAT SUEN TRY IT. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia. mb24-TT550 LADIES Who Value a Refined Complexion MUST USE MEDICATED ployes of the road. Mr. Parkin was taken by surprise, but was equal to the occasion, and responded in behalf of himself and wife, acknowledging in grateful terms the tokens of regard from his old friends and co-



C.

George J. Parkin. Mr. Parkin resigned his position a few days ago. Last night a large number of his old friends gathered at his home. During the evening Mr. Parkin was presented with a handsome gold watch and Mrs. Parkin was given a silver water service. The watch was presented by Stephen H. Morse, on behalf of the Eastern division engineers, and the water service. and the water service was the gift of the em