company vault around Wall street, or has Bru-nell been 'coonomizing the truth' again? "I think the report of what was done at the Philadelphia meeting was simply to keep up the spirits of the poor players a little while longer. I say that it is utterly impossible for the Players' League to pay the salaries even from the revenues taken at the gate thus far this season. The outcome of this whole thing will be that the players will have to suffer. Mark this prediction. Players who are now getting salaries of \$,000 and \$,000 will be glad to play for from \$,000 up. The players, how-ever, have nobody to blame but themselves for this state of things." LOCAL BALL GOSSIP, HE SUCCESSFULLY WORKS MILLIONAIRE FARWELL, OF CHICAGO. Madame Blavatsky, the Oracle of Women and Children on a High By Several Wild Cat Schemes Be Proves the Theosophic School, Trestle See Approaching Them A WONDERFUL TALE. Himself a Prince of Swindlers and "On opening the package they found the necessary forms of organization, rules, etc., which were adopted. The inference to be drawn was, that the strange visitor was a Mahatma, interested in the foundation of the society. * * This wonderful story of celestial messengers bringing documents to mortals is not quite fresh. In the pointed language of the street it is a chestnut so old The Pittsburg National and Players' Carries Matters High Handedly-The League Teams as They ARRAIGNED AS AN IMPOSTOR. Defendants File Answer. **RAPIDLY MOVING TRAIN OF CARS** CHICAGO, July 20 .- J. V. Farwell, Sen-Stand at Present. ator Charles B. Farwell, Congressman Ab-ner Taylor and Lawyer George F. West-A Smithsonian Professor Makes Some A Mother's Bravery Saves Herself and Startling Revelations of over have filed an answer to William Stur-Child, but Others Are Hurt. A Winning Team. TIFFIN, O., July 20.— The game to-day was by all odds the greatest of the season. The score was Tiffin 5, and Zanesville 0. Tiffin has made the phenomenal record of losing but one game out of 23. MR. O'NEIL'S MEN BRACING UP. ges' bill, on which he obtained an injunclanguage of the street, it is a chestnut so old fhat it is quite moldy, and it has been for thousands of years one of the cheapest ex-pedients of rascality to lead confiding cred-mitr. tion recently restraining a sale of 6,136 shares SO-CALLED MAHATMIC MYSTERIES of the Capital Freehold Land and Invest-GENERAL NEWS FROM THREE STATES List of Players That Have Been Tried and ment Company and 740 of the Sonora Land Company. Sturges claimed that this ulity. "Let us see about these objects of the Theological Society. Here is the last num-ber of Lucifer, with the 'Objects' printed on Found to be Too Slow for the WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A newspaper ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. THE PARSON'S TROTS. property was given by him as collatman who has been here for some time look-SCOTT HAVEN, July 20 .- On Friday Major Organization. eral security for a note for \$140,000 made to ing up the record of Madame Blavatsky evening last two women and three children Rev. John Arney's Speed Meeting Next Sathim by John V. Farwell, in part paymen and the so-called Theosophists, has written, were caught by a train of cars on a coal the inside of the cover. "'First-To form a nucleus of a Universal urday a Sare Go. GAME AT EXPOSITION PARK TO-DAY. for raising between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,as the result of his researches, an account railroad trestle near Guffey's station, 24 SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DIEPATOR.1 BARANAC, MICH., July 20.—Parson John W. Arney has set all Michigan talking about his proposed horse troit and there were many who doubted the authenticity of the announcement 000 of British capital to aid the Farwell that will probably create a commotion among the believers in the mystic Mahatma. For the information he desired he called Brotherhood of Humanity without distinc-tion of race, creed, sex, or color.' That has been the dream of every orasy enthusiast since the world began. Only in this case it was adopted as a blind for knaves to make miles from Pittsburg, on the B. & O. Railsyndicate in building the Texas State Capiroad, and their escape from instant death Hanlon's Men Will Do Their Best to Lay Out Their was miraculous, although the injuries of The defendants deny that the note was upof Professor Elliott Cones, of the Smith-Philadelphia Brethren. until the parson came out yesterday in a poster announcing the classes for the trots on next two of the parties may result in death. On ever given as part payment for any services, but that it was a simple loan from John V. Farwell. Mr. Farwell confirms a pretty generally credited report that Sturges got into him in several schemes for large 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. was adopted as a blind for knaves to make money. It has been for years a stale joke among theosophists themselves that the 'Universal Brotherhood' is a universal row. Aside from its ob-viously dishonest features, it has been found to be a hotbed of base and evil passions, strife and dissension, jealousy, selfish am-bition, to say nothing of darker and deeper depths of vice, less against the laws of so-eiety than of nature. You can readily un-derstand, without further explanation, to what the practice of animal magnetism may sonian Institution. After telling what he the evening mentioned, Mrs. Bessie Asch-mann, with her two little children, Joseph until the parson came out yesterday in a postar announcing the classes for the trois on next Saturday. He calls it "Parson Arney's Driv-ing Matimea." The object of this meeting is to afford an opportunity of exhibiting the driving horses of Saranac and vicinity. The contests will be begin at 10 A. M., when a three minute trot, followed by a troi for 3-year-olds. The meeting will then adjourn for dinner at the hall, the proceeds of which will go to the ben-eft of the society. At the afternoon meeting the 2:30 troi will take place, followed by the half-mile running race. The day will close with a free-for-all. The following are Parson Arney's rules; First -An entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged for each horse entered. Second-An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged for each full grown man and 5 cents for each woman or child. Third-All entries shall be made at 10 A. M. on the day of the meeting. The meeting has attracted the attention of horsemen all over the West, and it is probable that a large delegation will come to Saranac. knew of Madame Blavatsky's partner and The terrible monotony of the failure of how the two became acquainted, he went on and Eva, and Mrs. Jane Lewis, with a baby the local National team to win a game was to speak of the madame herself, and said: in her arms, concluded to go toward broken last week, but they have again re-Shaner by a near cut, which was to walk on the trestle of the Blythe Coal Railroad, instead of making a long detour around the hill. When they were almost half way across they heard the rumble of cars and locating hack are around "Little is known accurately of her early RIVER MATTERS. amounts. langed into their old state, and a once in He says that prior to 1884 Sturges had "worked" him for about \$100,000, the merlife. It appears that she was Mile. Hahn, awhile winning only serves to cause a few born at Eksterinslow, Russia, in 1831. She Large Crowds Flock to the River to Witsen exclamations of surprise or break a few chant losing that respectable sum through the "act, advice and persuasion" of Sturges. is consequently now about 59 or 60 years the Balloon Ascension at Shingias Park. a long detour around the hill, when they were almost half way across they heard the rumble of cars, and looking back saw approaching five loaded coal cars coming down of their own momentum. They were terrified, and the man in charge of the cars made a frantic effort to stop the train, but he saw it was fuile. He called out to the women to jump off to the ground, a distance of of fet below. Mrs Lewis, with rare presence of mind, let herself down the treatle on the timbers under the rails. She could use only one hand, while with the other she clasped her bay close to her bosom. When the cars had passed she helped herself up again and successfully got off the treatle, performing a fest that has hardly ever been done by a man when he had nothing in his bands to impede him. She was so overcome, however, that she fainted when she and her precious babe were safe. Mrs. Aschmann stood on the outer edge of the other fyears old, in each hand, over the edge of the treatle. The cars struck her and it was found that she holding a child, one is and it was found that she bad broken her arm, and being in delicate health it is feared the shock will kill her. The little girl was badly injured internally and her life is despaired of while the boy, Josey, got off with a broken wrist. combinations on baseball. Neither Pittsthe "act, advice and persuasion" of Sturges. In that year Sturges went to Lon-don on private basiness, and offered while there to get subscriptions for the Texas plan then being put on foot. He reported on his return that he had got subscriptions for large amounts. This state-ment Farwell found to be false on a visit to be description for the total hear wisht be Everything was quiet about the wharf yes-terday. No business was done outside of the regular heavy Sunday excursion traffic. Both old. burg team is at present considered a good WANTS TO APPEAR OLD. winning card among the betting fraternity what the practice of animal magnetism may lead, under the thin guise of initiation into regular heavy Sunday excursion traind. Both the Mayflower and the City of Plitsburg car-ried large crowds down to Shingiss Park to wit-ness the ascension of Pref. Blondell in a bal-loon. The pier gauge registered 6 feet, failing slowly. Indications seemed to be for a rise. At the dam there were 12 feet and 2 inches on the upper side and 2 feet 4 inches on the lower. "One of the curiosities about her is that and it would require a pretty long end of she has always tried to pass for older than she really is, if not of fabulous antiquity. phallic mysteries. "The second ostensible object is: '2. To

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A FEARFUL SITUATION

The second ostensible object is: 2. To promote the study of Aryan and other Eastern literatures, religions and sciences.' How much study of Aryan literature is pro-moted may be judged by the fact that there is not a member of the Theosophical Society in America who can say the Sanscrit alpha-ter black traditional society of the second I must leave it to the ladies to divine the motive of this freak. Six years ago she gravely informed me that she was then 87 years old. I did not tell her she looked it, but accepted the statement with equal bet, let alone translate a word in any Ori-ental language, and few, I fancy, who use the Hindu of the word 'Aum' on their letter

heads know that it is a word. They think

A MYSTIC MONOGRAM

THEOSOPHISTS FEW.

1890.

gravity. "Here is a private letter, signed by Madame Coulomb, written in 1885 to Colonel John C. Bundy, of Chicago, but suppressed at the time. Notice this fine feminine stroke: 'Madame Blavatsky is not Madame Blavatsky. She is Madame Met-rovitch. I have known her husband in Egypt. I have kept this always to myself, but now that she has tried to injure me in any way she could, I am not bound to be secret any more.' Alterward Blavatsky is said by Sinnett to have returned home to Odessa late in 1872. But in point of fact she was expelled from Egypt by the police or other Government authority. Here is a letter stating that Hon. Eugene Schuyler, our Consul General at Cairo, could probably procure a copy of the official record of her expulsion if he were authorized to do so by the State Departit is of the Mahatmas. There is a body of Orientalists in this country who know all that is known of Eastern literature, religion and is known of Esstern literature, religion and science, but I never heard of one of them as a member of the Theosophical Society. Blavatsky herself could not read a page of any. Oriental language to save her life. 3. A third object, pursued by a portion of the members of the society, is to 'investi-gate unexplained laws of nature and the psychical powers of man.' This, like the first object, is not glaringly original, con-sidering that since the first man in the pre-historic paleolithic period learned to ship fiint instruments and build a fire and cook his dinner. This third object of investigating the physical and psychical laws of the uni-verse has been pursued by a portion at least suthorized to do so by the State Depart-ment, This affair foreshadows her hasty retreat from probable arrest at Madras, India, in 1885, when she was 'wanted' by the police

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.—Though Prince George of Wales may not arrive for a month society people are all in a flutter. Ward McAllister, who has charge of the arrangements, is being applied to from all sources for tickets to the george and sources for tickets to her Government. One corroboration of this is that to this day she flies into her worst rages whenever the 'Bussian spy' matter comes up, and 'repudiates the vile insinuis understood that the subscription is \$100 ation, with fury. That is just where the and that each of the subscribers will be al-

of the dozen or two who stay in the swim for what they can make of the remains of the original Koot Hoomi hoax." "The last annual report states that there are now thirty-six branches of the society in the United States. Thirty-six into four hundred goes eleven times and four over, enough for an 'extra branch.' I have

A BUSSIAN SPY. those of the Theosophical Society." The Professor goes on to show up various frauds in which Madame Blavatsky was conspicuous; claims that her first book, "It is Unveiled," was not written by her, but by an eccentric New Yorker, and says that the real strength of her followers is misrep-resented by those who meet and hold con-ventions. He continues: "Early in 1873 she went to Paris, where she remained about two months. Seeking fresh fields and pastures green, the tireless adventuress landed at New York on July 7, 1873. Her real business at that time was in was in favor then; and later, as we shall see, was transferred to India for the same political purposes. "The Punch and Judy show she set up in "The actual operators can be counted on fingers, without toes. To judge from the 'annual reports' you mightimagine a ceasus enumerator required to keep tally of the Blavatskyites. In point of fact, however, the United States has a Blavatsky's 400, as

New York has a Macallister's like total. I doubt that the people who have ever taken the Blavatsky oath of obedience and paid Judge the dollar for the privilege, are

quite so many as these. But say 400. Of these, 300 have simply passed in and out, Of the remaining 100, probably 75 are the more or less quiescent or indifferent dupes is understood that the subscription is \$100 and that each of the subscribers will be al-lowed nine extra tickets. Mr. McAllister has promised to eclipse all his previous triumphs on this occasion. Pinard has been given carte blanche and the decorations are to be especially elab-orate. Orders have been sent to New York by several cottages for decora-tions, and Newport will be in holiday at-tire when the Prince arrives. Louis Lor-rillard, whose estate, Vineland, is one of the most beautiful in Newport, will prob-ably give a luncheon in honor of the Prince. 1873, she was ostensibly exploiting spiritualism, then, as before and since. But we first hear of anything to your present purpose after she had met Olcott in Vermont in the fall of 1874, and been writ-

[this was in 1875], etc., but before anything had been uccomplished a strangely foreign Hindu, dressed in the peculiar garb of his country, came before them, and, leaving a package, vanished, and no one knew whither he came or went.

THE WEATHER. FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-VANIA, WEST VIRGINIA

AND OHIO: FAIR, EAST-ERLY WINDS, SLIGHTLY WARMER.

> PITTSBURG, July 20, 1890. The United States Signal Service officer his city furnishes the following:

There are many white soaps, each River at 5:20 F. M. 6.2 fees, a rise of 0.7 fees in 24

represented to be

do not appear red.

"just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like

no3-101-MW8

THE LARGEST!

SCIENTISTS IN THE SEA.

Savant Recommends That His Brothers

det Uned to Diving Suits. Dr. H. Fol has been recommending the use of a diving dress for collecting purposes

and for watching marine life at moderate

depths. He says, as a result of his own ex-

perience, that the dress is not all disagree-

perience, that the dress is not all disagree-able; but he anggests the advisability of going down and coming up slowly, and lim-iting the duration of the "dive" to about a quarter of an hour. There is a singular charm, he says, in the unfamiliar sights at the bottom of the ses, and the collections he has been able to make have proved to be most valuable. The notion of walking per-

most valuable. The notion of walking per-pendicularly, as pictures show, is a false one, for the body has to incline forward at least 45°, but it is impossible to fall down quickly. After the first few yards have been traversed

all the light is so blue that even red objects

all counterfeits, they lack

the peculiar and remarkable

qualities of

River Telegrums. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH I MOBGANTOWN-Elver 3 feet 6 inches and tationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 78° at the genuine, Ask for

F. M. WARREN-River stationary at low water mark. Ivory Soap Weather clear and pleasant. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 inches and rising. Weather clear. Thermometer 74° at 4 P. M. LOUISVILLE-River failing, with 55 feet in the canal, 3 feet on the stalls. 9 feet 5 inches at foot of locks. Business dull. Weather pleasant. and

insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

Delftwood. STEWARD MCLAUGHLIN, of the Scotia, arrived

THE Adam Jacobs is scheduled to leave for Morgattown this afternoon, in command of Captain Cox. All the state rooms have been engaged for the trip. THE CHEAPEST!

FIRM HOLD ON SEVENTH PLACE.

Pittsburg's Bank Clearings for the Week

Show an Increase of 23.2 Per Cent.

ing Houses of the cities named, gives the

gross exchanges for last week, with rates

per cent of increase or decrease as against

the similar amounts for the corresponding

50, 272, 570 98, 420, 499 76, 574, 000 80, 116, 135 12, 385, 881 13, 640, 774 14, 640, 885 11, 581, 550 10, 055, 478 8, 410, 980 4, 688, 233 6, 032, 675 7, 675, 275

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BOSTON, July 20 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches from the Clear-

THE James G. Blaine will likely be taken from the dock, at Brownsville, to-morrow or Wednes-day. The accident which caused the temporary retirement of the Bisine is not as bad as first re-ported. While landing at Morgantown one day last week, it struck a rock which caused it to leak, but not bad enough to prevent it from returning to Brownsville. THE BEST! THE SWEETEST!

but not had enough to prevent it from resuming to Brownsville. JUDGE ACRESON decided against the towbost Twilight in the suit of Christopher Russell, and John A. Campbell against the steambost Frank Glimore. Russell was employed as a deckhand on the Twilight, and on refusing to do some work re-quested by the Captain, he was landed and put off. This is another case in which the steambost men of Louisville have been likewise affected. It was a question of who was master of the boat, the Captain or the roustle. This case shows the neces-sity for the rivermen to take some action about the irregular work of the deckhand, can guit work when-ever he chooses, which is always before the time expires in which the boat has finished its trip. The Louisville the boat has finished its trip. The tonisville rivermen propose holding a meet-ing shortly and adopt plans which will put an end to this practice. PLUG INTHIS MARKET

CHEW

TICKLER.

L. GOLDSMIT & BRO, Jobbers in Tobacco and Cigars, 705 Liberty St., Pittsburg, Pa.

the string to induce anyone to take the risks of either team's winning. The National League team has been greatly strengthened, and is now in much better shape than when they left this city for their Eastern trip a couple of weeks ago. There was plenty

into a couple of weeks ago. There was plenty of room for improvement, so that even a slight change is noticeable. At present the scores are becoming closer together, and the largo number of runs usually made by their oppo-nents is greatly decreasing. Hecker pitched a first-class game last week and was well sup-ported. The result was a victory. THE EXPERIMENTS.

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It might be interesting to many to read the list of the players of the Pittsburg National Learne team and the many experiments they have had on their hands. The team at pres

League team and the many experiments they have had on their hands. The team at present is composed of Hecker, manager and pitcher; Baker, Gumbert, Coleman, pitchers; Wilson, Berger, Decker, oatchers; Veach, first base; La Boque, second base; Soles, shortstop; Roat, third base; Osborne, left field; Sunday, center field; Miller, right field. The following men have been on the team and payed at least one full game: Brandenburg, Ziegier, Storders, Jones, Heard, Boundt, Coleman, pitchers; Mulhaner, Hines, first base; Crane, Duniap, Gilbert, Youngman, second hase; Gilbert, short stop; Kelty, Hemp, Rout-cliff, fielders. Besides the above, quite a num-ber have played a part of a game or have been on the field and inspected by the management, bunconsidered too slow. This shows that the management have been es the more for good players, but the fact is have been done at least within a few weeks af-ter the season opened, but now the season is half over and still the team is not winning, though it is being improved.

AT EXPOSITION PARK TO-DAY.

To-day at Exposition Park Hanlon and his men will meet the Philadelphias. That team has been doing well of late and is making a grand hustle for the pennant flag. It now re mains for the local men to give them a set back in their career. The last time these teams met it resulted in a victory for the Pitts burgs, two games in three. That was the last winning of the local team, it is true, but they winning of the local team, it is true, but they will now be on their own territory and will of course be able to make a better fight. Their pame has been rather of the lisitess kind since they left the city, but the probabilities are that now as upon their return from the previous trip they will brace up and show their mettle. Our old friend, Jim Galvin will probably be in the bex for Pittsburg and he ought to be able to pull them out of a pretty deep hole.

THE MANAGER TALKS.

Manager Hanlon and his team arrived home

last evening, and though they were not in the best of spirits over the result of their trip, they will go at the Phillies to-morrow with renewed

rigor. Hanlon says: "We had the hardest kind of a game to go against in the East. Those teams are putting up wonderful ball, the like of which was never before seen. No one could have heaten the before seen. No one could have beaten the Bostons the series we played them. We couldn't have done it if we had had two teams. But since we are at home we expect to brace up and do better. Our pitchers are in excellent shape, and the boys are now feeling like winners."

Disappointed Sports. There was a disappointed crowd of sports at

> QUEENSTOWN, July 20.-Billy McCarthy, middle weight, arrived here by the Servia today and proceeded directly to London. Mc-Carthy is provided with strong letters of introduction to the Pelican and Ormonde Clubs, To a reporter who saw him McCarthy said he was particularly desirous of fighting Teff Wall and would do so for any amount.

A miG meeting will be held over the new course at independence, lows, on August 25, 26, 27 and 28, when §5,500 will be hung up to race for, and it promises to be one of the star meetings of the West

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. WHEELING, July 20 .- When the Federal consus enumerators returned the population of this city at 37,500, there was a belief in many quarters that the figures were too low by 1,500,

and it was thought the school census, ordered annually by the Board of Education, would bear out the popular estimate of 32,000. The school enumerators have reported, and they make the population but 30,200, or 1,300 less than the return of the Federal enumerators.

A GREAT RECORD.

Miller and Sibley's Driver's Work This Season in Sixteen Races.

FRANKLIN, PA., July 20. - Cope Stinson, trainer and driver for Miller and Sibley's stock farm, this city, has driven this season in 16 s, winning 9 and getting second money in 5 and third money in 2. At the recent mee and third money in 2. At the recent meetings in Bloomington, Springfield and Decatur, 111. he put three sons of Electioneor into the 230 list, giving them second as follows: Fay, 2:25; Conductor, 3 years, 2:27; May King, 4 years, 0:00

229. Free, 22 months, by St. Bell, won the 2-year-old race at Springfield in straight heats, making a record of 2375. Here was the get of the most famous sizes of the country trotted away from by the son of St. Bell. The record made by the trotters of the stable here is not equaled by any other stable in the country.

McKeesport yesterday. A fight had been ar-ranged to take place between Billy Kelly, of McKeesport, and Jack Hughes, of Sutersville, stck.seeport, and Jack Hugbes, of Sutersville, and the former had prepared with two weeks' training for the affair. Yesterday Kelly and about 50 friends went to the place where the fight was scheduled to take place, but the other party failed to appear. This caused great disappointment among the McKessporters as they had counted on a good mill and were pre-pared to back their man with money.

INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

Sporting Notes.

Engineer Vandevender's Assailant Said

McCarthy Reaches England.

VAUQUELIN, who whipped the St. Jos Kid and was afterward whipped by Kilrain, will aght Bernau, the Galveston heavy-weight, before the Galveston Athletic Association some time this

A DISPATCH from San Francisco says that George La Bianche has decided to sell his saloon and go to Engiand. La Blanche says he will fight Toff Wall if the Pelican or Ormonde Club will offer a purse of \$2,300. ionth or next.

A DISFATCH from Purvis, Miss., says: "Jake Kilrath is a popular man in Marion county. The census shows that a large number of male infants born within the past year have been named after the Baltimore slugger."

ratity, and Storges then went to certain om-cers of the Capital Company of London and threatened suits. Fearing embarrass-ment and destruction of the company's credit, Farwell says, he got his partners to agree to another arbitration contract, whereat Storges became overbearing and insolent, intermeddied with defendants' af-fairs and mounted the dismissal of a manof Engineer Vandevender, of the Cincinnati, Jackson and Mackinaw, while on his engine, and the probable fatal wounding of his fire-man, Sam Roadhouse, resulted to-day in the insolent, intermeddied with defendants al-fairs and procured the dismissal of a man-agor of the company, for all of which Sturges claims himself entitled to compen-sation, pretending he was all the time in the defendants' service. In June, 1889, after all this, John V. Far-mult defended on the service for more for arrest of the latter charged with the crim He asserts of the latter charged with the united He asserts his innocence, and sticks to his first statement that they were assaulted by an unknown man, after they left the first station south of this place. Being mjured himself, south of this place. Being injured himself, the theory is they engaged in a fight, the result of a several days' quarrel, and that Vsn-devender struck him first, knocking him down, and inflicting the wounds on the back of Roadhouse's head by his falling on the coal in the tender. The supposition goes farther that Roadhouse awaited his opportunity, and then beat Vandevender on the head with a hammer, which was found in the cab covered with blood. A man, however, answering the description of Blair Mock, who was sent to the penitea-tiary on Vandevender's testimony, and who swore that he would kill him when he was released, was seen at Enterprise shortly before the arrival of the train. He then disap-peared, and has not been seen since. Detectives are searching for Mock, but in the meantime Roadhouse will be heid.

ONE ARREST MADE.

Have Been His Fireman.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

VAN WERT, July 20.-The shocking murde

PORTER'S MEN DID BEST.

Wheeling's Population Less When Figure

From the School Census.

and West Virginia.

Wheeling, died last night from injuries re-ceived two weeks ago.

MRS. W. W. GORDAN and her child, living

near Delmont, were fatally injured; by a run-away accident at that place.

PARKERSBURG business men are entertain

ing a proposition from J. B. Hastings, of Toledo, to establish a wire nail works.

OFFICER SOXMAN, of Latrobe, while attempting to arrest three burglars was murder-ously attacked, and his life is despaired of.

AT Youngstown, Q., Miss Mattie B. Davin-ney has been appointed by the President to succeed her father, who died a short time ago,

was robbed of \$265 last night. No clew.

well indorsed \$40,000 worth of paper for Sturges and C. W. Rogers to buy stock of the Sonora Land Company.

WARD M'ALLISTER IN CHARGE.

He Will Superintend Arragements for Young Wales' Reception. NEWPORT, R. I., July 20 .- Though

the grand cotillon. From present indica-

tions he will be at his wits' ends to keep the

number down to his original limit-250. It

London in 1885. He had been mis London in 1885. He had been missed by Starges. He organized the Capital Free-hold Land and Investment Company and contracted with Kensington & Co., of Lon-don, to negotiate and sell its debentures at their own expense, they to receive stock in the Capital Company equal to 50 per cent of the bonds they should sell. gravity.

Farwell says the Kensington Company raised only \$140,000 of subscription and then repudiated therebate contract. Farwell had to buy the rebate contract of the company for £15,000 sterling in debentures of the company at 6 per cent., and it was trans-

ferred to the name of Sturges. On the re-turn to America Farwell demanded the contract, but Sturges refused to surrender it, claiming it as his own.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH MONDAY, JULY 91,

PRIESTESS OF FRAUD.

SLICK MR. STURGES

claiming it as his own. To avoid trouble Farwell entered into a contract of arbitration, which Senator Far-well and Congressman Taylor refused to ratify, and Storges then went to certain offi-

after the Coulomb exposure.

the secret service of her Government as a Russian spy, and she was instructed, as usual, to play any part that would divert attention from the facts in the case. She

verse has been pursued by a portion at least of the members of the human race as well as those of the Theosophical Society."

As Brooklyn-

Second game-New York

At Philadelphia -

Players' League Games Saturday.

At New York-New York..... At Boston-

At Brooklyn 4 0 3 0 4 0 0 1 2-14 Brooklyn 1 0 1 0 3 1 1 2-10 Cicveland 1 0 1 0 3 1 1 2-10 Pitchers-Sowders, Van Haltern and Bakley. At Philadelphia-

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Louisville-

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At Myracuse

Games Schedaled for To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Phila-leiphia, New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at delphia, New York at Chicago Cincinnati, Boston at Cleveland. PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Philadelphia at Pitts-burg, New York at Buffalo, Brooklyn at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago. Association-Toledo at Syracuse, Columbur at Rochester, Louisville at Brooklyn, St. Louis

versus Athletics. \$1,000 WILL BE THE FIGURE,

Says Manager Matric, for a Ball Player's

Salary in the Fature.

PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK, July 20.-Manager Mutrie, in speaking of the baseball situation, said that the

speaking of the baseball situation, said that the fight was like the War of the Bebellios—the that is exactly where the Brotherbood is now. said Matrie, "out of the necessary financial received to the construction to carry the thing out. It is drate where would not be every pleasant for their event would not be event be allowed the for their for all the 'rooters' would know what is the for would not be standing standing strended the for their for the which club they should the proter board the for the they allowed the for their for the would held be for their for the would held be for their for the would not be gradient to for the would not be standing strended the for their for the would held the for the they of the the would held the for the they of the the would held

THE latest novelty in parlor baseball games has been put on the market by J. C. Bell, of Cleve-land, and is called "Uncle Sam's" baseball game. Uncle Sam is surgity going daft if he goes into the baseball business these trying times.

PROP. DONALDSON, who recently swam from Point Lookout Hotel to Long Beach Hotel, a dis-tance of five miles, in 2 hour 45 minutes, has chal-lenged J. B. Johnson, the champion of Eugland, now in this country, to swim ten miles for \$1,000.

WHEN the Muldoon-Kilrain combination was in Birmingham, Ala., a few days ago, screral local sports wanted a colored heavy-weight, known as "Big Six," to meet Jake Kilrain, but the latter declined on account of his color. "Big Six" is a powerful man. On a wager of 50 recently, he killed a 3-year-old ox with his head.

killed a 5-year-old ox with his head. THE American Yacht Club will have a regatia of sitean yachts on July 28. The Tillie. Stranger. Susquehanna and Alicia and some others will steam from a point to the eastward of New Lon-don, finishing at Millton Point. The course will be \$0 nautical mides, and unless the distance is ac-compitated in five hours no prize will be given. The prize is a challenge cup, worth \$1,000, donated by the club.

by the club. SENATOR STANFORD's famous stalfon Palo Alto has been matched against the grav gelding Jack, record 2:15, owned by George Middleton, of Chi-caro. The conditions are that the borses shall trot mile beats, best 3 in 5 in harnes, on Satur-day, July 25, either at Washington Park. Detroit or Gieveiand. The match is for \$3,500 a side. For-feits of \$5,000 from each party have already been placed with Secretary Brewster, of Washington Park. The usual of placed in it.

Park. It is now probable that we are standing on the threshold of a settlement between East and West of the supriority question as between Salvator, Firenzi, Tenny, Cassins, Prince Roya', etc., and Racine, the wonder, the meteor, the phenomenon, on the one hand, and Russell, Ambuliance and Sallie McClelland and Kinfax and Homer on the other. Just how the settlement is to be achieved it is hard to any, but that next woek will shed some light upon the problem seems reasonably sure.

sure. TOX HAL, the great son of fittreli Hal and Julis Johnson, by Adam Stump, by Stump the Dealer and sire of Little Brown Jog (2:11%, 2:11%, 2:11%, the Brown Lag (2:11%, 2:11%, 1:11%, the latter three heats in harness; Brown Hal 2:12%, the fastest stallion record in a race, and Hal Pointer, 2:12 being the three fastest horses that were ever aired by a stallion, died at Rock-dale Farm, Buffords, Pa., on July 5. Tom Hal was Es years old hatspring, and died of old age and general debility. sure.

A BLOOD-TEIRSTY BAT

Attacks and Severely Bites an Infant Asleep

In Its Cradie. NEW YORK, July 20 .- The 2-months-old child of Mrs. Frederick Sonenberg, who nouse No. 50 East Fifty-ninth street, was se-verely bitten on the head and arm by a large rat shortly before daylight yes-terday morning. The child was asleep in the bed with Mrs. Sonenberg at the time and she was awakened by its cries of pain. She was horrified to see a burge and set out hunting he shot what he the units and the shot was a street and the shot what he lives on the second floor of the tenement pain. She was horrified to see a huge rat with its teeth fastened in the child's head,

The latter was writhing with pain. Mrs. Somenberg screamed, but the rat paid no attention to her and still held the child's scalp in its teeth. She struck the rat, and before it released its hold she was comperfore it rejeased its note she was com-pelled to repeat the blow. It then turned, and, making an angry saap at Mrs. Somen-berg's hand, leaped off the bed and disap-peared in the hole.

ATTRACTED BY A TINCUP, Lightning Strikes a Farmer, Killing Him and

Burning His House. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

WHEELING, July 20.-During a terrible sto at Franklin, Harrison county, O., John A. Perry was instantly killed by lightning while a dinner at the Breakers to the Prince, and if arrangements can be made there will be a dance later. Mrs. Parran Stevens will give a dinner in honor of the Prince whose father standing on the porch of his residence. Perry was trying to catch a tincup full of rain water, when a bolt of lightning knocked the bottom out of the cup, struck him in the breast, run-ning down and burning his shoes off, and then set fire to the house. witnessed the marriage of her daughter Minnie to Captain Arthur Padget. There

Minnie to Captain Arthur rauget. Inere are three other dinners to be given, but the names of the hosts cannot be made public at present. There is to be a ball at the Casino, though just under what auspices it will take place has not here definite article. Corner Stone Laid at Bellefonte. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BELLEFONTE, PA., July 20 .- The corner tone for the new United Brethren Church was stone for the new United Breathen Church was laid here this afternoon with impressive cere-monies, which were conducted by the Rev. G. W. McKee, of Tyrone, who also laid the stone. The usual odd and interesting things were not been definitely settled. It is more than likely now that it will be a subsc ball, as if the governors of the Casino were to give it they say they would not know where to stop in the matter of invitations. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, NEWS OF THREE STATES.

will arrive in a few days. Interesting Items From Pennsylvania, Ohio

PARNELL AND SALISBURY.

WILLIAM COLEMAN, a butcher at Massillon A Triumph for the Irish Party That May Help to Smooth Matters. JOHN WATHINS, a retired mill owner of

LONDON, July 20. - The Irish party scored a triumph at the fag end of the session, in the debate on the Irish estimates, which closed last night, after lasting two weeks. Every de-partment of the Irish administration is closely examined. Lord Salisbury has agreed to distribute \$400,000, which it was originally intended should apply to pur-chases in the defunct publican bill, to pubchases in the definite publication off, to pub-lic purposes in Ireland which shall be named by the Irish party. Half of this sum will be given toward the erection of laborers' cottages, half to assist in middle-class education. It is expected that before the session ends Balfour will state whether

A NATURAL gas company has been chartered at Parkersburg, W. Va., and the city has been naked to grant it all the necessary privileges for its operation. he intends to accept Parnell's proposal to constitute by statute a Board of Arbitrators JOSEPH GASSON, dealer in boots and shoe at Massillon, was closed by the Sheriff last night on an execution issued to satisfy a judg-ment note for \$2,600.

ants on a dozen estates in Ireland, where the plan of campaign is in operation. Tories and landlords have the idea that the funds for the support of the evicted tenants held by Parnell are nearly ex-hausted. They are influencing Baliour to refuse Parnell's offer in the hope that the tenants may be starved out. This hope is the mainstay of the Tories at present. They believe that if the struggle can be kept going for a year or two more the Irish party will have no funds to fight at the general election. As Parliament will reassemble in November, Balfour does not dare to increase the pressure of coercion dur-WHILE Willie Puffenberger, of Elk Garden, W. Va., was out hunting he shot what he thought was a groundhog. It was a 6-year-old son of James North. The boy was fatally wounded. THE main street of Sherrodsville, O., was

burned Saturday. Nine stores, three dwellings and three stables burned. Incendiaries started the fire beneath Almon's store, containing powder and dynamite, which exploded. dare to increase the pressure of coercion dur-ing the autumn. The attacks in Parliament powder and dynamite, which exploded. FRED MEDLER, aged 48, a stonemason by trade, was struck and instantly killed by a Baltimore and Obio train at Wheeling. Both, legs and one arm were cut off. He had become intoxicated and failen asleep on the rais. THE run of coal just closed in the vicinity of Edizabeth is the most remarkable in the history of the river trade. It began last October at the miners' own price, 3 cents per bushel, and has continued almost without in-terruption ever since. during the last fortnight have caused a re-laxation of its most irritating features, even in Tipperary.

AN ELECTRICAL STORM

Visits the Vicinity of New Orleans With Fatal Results.

NEW OBLEANS, July 20 .- A severe rain MRS. FLECK was committed to jall at Johns and electrical storm visited this city and vicinity this evening. At Milnerburg lightning struck a shed, instantly killing town, for fortune telling by cups of coffee, cards, feeling of the head, etc. The imforma-tion was made by James Dungas, who alleges that his home has been broken up because of the stuff revealed by the Fleck woman. Victor Marchaud, fatally injuring Edgar Charles and seriously injured Edward Will-STATED from Findlay that the Sun Oil Com-pany, the largest of the independent companies operating in that field, has sold out to the Standard, and that the transfer of the prop-erry, which consists of a refinery, tauk cars, pipe line, wells and leases will be made next week.

iams. At Gentilly Road a dairyman was killed in the same way, and a man was seriously injured at Spanish Fort by an electrical

He'll Furnish the Oleo.

Rejected Ex-Queen Nathalle's Request. washington Star.] With coffee from Brazil, sugar from Cuba

BELGRADE, July 20.-The Servian Synod has rejected the petition of ex-Queen Nathalie to reconsider the legality of her divorce

ten up by him. Early in 1013, i think in in January or February of that year, she married Betanelly. This man was a fore-igner, I think from Tiflis, in business in Philadelphia. I have seen letters bearing oa this marriage, including some of his to her, and have talked with persons cognizant other brief and stormy married life, among them the Philadelphia haven who acted in ably give a function in noncol the Prince. His entertainment must necessarily be of a quiet character, as he is still in mourning. The Prince will call on George Bancroit, but the venerable historian will not be asked to entertain him on account of his great age. Cornelius Vanderbilt will give dimension at the Breakers to the Prince them the Philadelphia lawyer who acted in the speedy divorce suit.

RIVALING DISS DEBAR.

"This affair was short, sharp and disas-astrous to poor Betanelly, who in his infat-nation had scratched the proverbial Russian and caught the very cream of Tartar. I think it lasted two or three months, when think it lasted two or three months, when her brutal treatment sent him to court for reliet. The legal aspects of the case are of course on public record in Philadelphia, and can be verified by anyone who thinks it worth while to take the trouble. This mat-rimonial episode is a curious case of a wom-an's perversity; for why should a Blavat-sky become suddenly so ceremonious? She slipped the hymeneal halter very early in life, and never before or since this Betanelly business submitted to be bridled in affairs of the heart. of the heart.

of the heart. "At this time, as we have seen, Mrs. Bla-vatsky-Metrovich-Betanelly had not been metempsychosed into a theosophist. She was simply exploiting as a spiritualistic medium, setting a style and fashion later developed into a fine art in New York by Delia Ann O'Sullivan, better known as the Diss Debar woman. In fact, 'Princess' Debar and 'Countess' Blavatsky are as like as two pass in person pursuits and pro-Debar and 'Countess' Blavatsky are as like as two peas in person, pursuits and pro-clivities, though one went to jail for lack of wits, which have kept the other out of the clutches of the law, excepting the Betanelly episode. Blavatsky rivals Diss Debar in producing 'spirit pictures,' from her real skill with pen and pencil. "The 'Theosophical Society' was founded in New York November 17, 1875. Many New Yorkers will remember the cock-and-bull stories set afloat about that time of the appearance of a mysterious Hindu adent in

appearance of a mysterious Hindu adept in his astral body in the solemn stillness of the night time to give his swed and hushed au-dience behind the locked doors in the 'lamafrom the spheres supernal for the formation of a theosophical society, to carry out the mighty Mahatmic movement of turning the world upside down. Olcott's function in

Prophet Koot Hoomi left on St. Harry's bed. For all I know Olcott may be carry-ing it about still. He certainly kept it in his coat-tail pocket in England and Ger-many in 1884; and whenever I heard him tell the yarn, as he could do with incomparable gravity, out flicked the turban at the critical point of the narrative. What could be said in face of such evidence? A valuable prop-erty-I doubt not it has been worth hun-dreds of disciples and thousands of dollars to the ingenious gentleman. Judge's part to the ingenious gentleman. Judge's part in this play, like that of other supernu-

necessary to found a branch is for anybody to send Mr. Judge \$5 for a charter like this," and here Dr. Coues unfolded an imthis," and here Dr. Coues unfolded an im-pressive-looking downment, stamped with a gold seal and signed by Blavatsky and Olcott, "and then give him \$1 more for a diploma like this," producing a linen-backed document of more modest dimen-sions. "Thereupon he becomes a universal brother and brother, and CAN FRATERNIZE UNIVERSALLY as long as he pleases to send any money t

STEARNS WANTS \$20,000.

A Brockton Man Who Was Nearly Burned

Alive at the Great Fire.

ties here are in an amusing quandary over a remarkable suit that has been brought

against them by Henry Stearns, who claims

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BROCKTON, July 20 .- The town authori-

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ing all there was of them. All that 15 40.4 34.5 61.0 21.5 VIRTUES OF COFFEE. Stimulant, a Cure for Dipsomania and Disinfectant. It is asserted by men of high professional

Mr. Judge in New York, to Blavatsky in ability that when the system needs a stimu-Mr. Judge in New York, to Biavaisky in London, or to Olcott in Madras—and the latter would immensely prefer direct trans-missal of funds, as he has found it expen-sive to collect remittances via New York and London. Sometimes, however, the formation of new branches is attended with lant, nothing equals a cup of fresh coffee. Those who desire to rescue the dipsomaniae from his cups will find no better substitute for spirits than strong, newly-made coffee, without milk or sugar. Two ounces of without milk or sugar. Two ounces of coffee, or one-eighth of a pound, to one pint of boiling water, makes a first-class bever-age, but the water must be boiling, not merely hot. It is asserted that malaria and epidemics are avoided by those who drink a cup of hot coffee before venturing into the morning air. Burned on hot coals coffee is a disinfectant for a sick room, and by some of the best physicans it is considered a specific in typhoid tever. more ceremony. Take, for example, the 'Blavatsky Lodge'in Washington. There was 'Blavatsky Lodge'in Washington. There was here a papper ex-Spiritualist, named An-thony Higgins, who went through the Wood-hull and Claffin scandals of years ago. Having hired a hall, Mr. Higgins, in the company of Mr. W. Q. Judge and Mr. Archibald Keighter, expounded Universal Brotherhood to at least 50 Washington cranks by abusing my humble self for sev-eral hours.

Shoe Manufacturing Cities.

"Thereafter arose the 'Blavatsky Lodge,' consisting of Mr. Higgins, a woman, and his son in the teens, with several ladies and gentlemen of color; and the next number of Blavatsky's London organ conveyed felicita-There is a general impression that Lynn is the center of the shoe manufacturing bus iness, and that all other cities are far betions to 'our noble and worthy Brother Highind. This is quite a mistake. Haverhill, gins." It is scarcely necessary to add that nothing further has been heard of or from this lodge, except in the vast wilderness of "Mr. Judge's annual report." Mass., sends out more shoes than Lynn, which is not even second in the list, for, as a rule, the weekly shippings from St. Louis exceeds those from the city whose name is a by-word among the leather trades.

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smoke to the outer air. He claims the damages-for his injuries, which he says are temporary burns and permanent injury to his nervous system through the great fright he was in. He has a good case.



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To Prevent Sleeplessness, Use

in this play, like that of other supernu-meraries, was harder work, less pay, and no glory. To describe it I will quote from Mr. Hudson Tuttle, of Oberlin Heights, Ohio, who attended a meeting of the New York Anthropological Society, March, 1388, be-fore which ex-Methodist Exhorter Judge occupied the stage and proceeded to tell the sudience about this mythical Hindu. "The parent society,' said Mr. Judge, 'was founded in America by Madam Bia-vatsky, who gathered about her a few inter-ested people and began the great work. They held a meeting to frame a constitution

and condensed milk from the New Jersey factory, Uncle Sam ought to be able to raise the rest of the breakfast himself.

against them by Henry Stearns, who claims \$20,000 damages. Stearns was arrested last Wednesday afternoon for being intoxicated, and was locked up in the town jail. That afternoon the big fire broke out, which rapidly spread toward the prison. In the excitement the prisoner was overlooked and left to himself. He came near being roasted alive. The roof was biazing and the filling spreads are first to his cell THE MAHATMIC PROGRAMME was comparatively simple. He was to have a vision, likelunto those of prophets still more out of date; in this dream he was to see the astral body of Mahatma Koot Hoomi, con-veying conviction and instructions viva voce, and vanishing to leave behind him momentia tangentia to neave it was not all a roasted alive. The root was blazing and the falling sparks set fire to his cell, but no one came to his aid, al-though the freezied man beat the bars and shricked frantically for help. His clothing was taking fire, when with a leap of desperation he broke down the iron door and fied through flames and amaka to the outer air. He claims the dam-

something tangible to prove it was not all a dream. This material textile souvenir of the nocturnal mission was a turban which Prophet Koot Hoomi left on St. Harry's