(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATOR.)

to obtain a divorce in order that she might

"I love you dearly, Charley," replied

cost "but I am afraid that it would annoy

my husband a trifle. Of course, we having

been married for over a year now, makes me

think I am not entirely indifferent to him. As I said, it might annoy him a trifle for

me to obtain a divorce without consulting

A FLOOD OF LIGHT.

"Don't fool yoursel, my dear. I know of a young lady to whom your husband is very

"I did not know of this, but one thing I

am certain: Beverly will never marry any-one but a proud society lady as my suc-

cessor. I know him too well, and can trust him on that score."

"If he has led you to believe that his next wife was going to be a society lady he has deceived you most basely. The girl I refer to works in a button factory opposite his office. My how he does carry on with that girl! I verily believe he has developed every muscle in his right arm making signals to her. Scarcely an evening passes but

what he sees her home."

This was a terrible shock to Mrs. Skidder,

who thought that no woman was good enough for her husband. She swooned away. When Beverly Skidder came home that night his wife lost no time in upbraid-

ing him for his conduct.

"How would you like it," she asked indignantly, "if I should choose a butcher boy for my next husband. Just to think that you, for whom I had formed so many ambitious schemes, should be in love with

A CRACKED HEART.

a factory girl! Oh, shame on you!"

"It he has led you to believe that his next

marry a man named Smith,

A NOVELETTE

Opinions About Two Opposing Baseball Teams in Pittsburg Next Season.

THE AMALGAMATION SCHEME.

A Few Words About the Good Influences of Baseball Players Like William A. Sunday.

OBJECTS OF THE PROPOSED REGATTA.

Small Chances of a Battie Between Dempsey and Burke-Salvator's Feat,

We are another week nearer the end of the present baseball season than we were last Sunday, and I venture to say that thousands of good honest citizens will add: "Goodness speed the closing time." The season has been remarkable or the absence of that bitherto important question: "Who will win the pennant?" Indeed, this question has been so seldem asked that one is at times led to think there is no pennant race going on. However, the contests are going on, although the public cares little or nothing how matters end. Pittsburg has two teams in these contests and neither team is likely to add much glory to Pittsburg. the truth is that each day during the past week has prompted the question: What excuse is there for the existence of the Pittsburg N. L. Club?" There may be some hope for the other aggregation, but I confess that I am unable to perceive any in the lot of players under the control of Director O'Neil. The latter was quoted the other day as saying that next season there would be only one club in Pittsburg. I don't know whether or not Mr. O'Neil means that his team will be the surviving one, but I really ail to see how his team is going to weather the storm that long. Creditors are know whether or not Mr. O'Neil means that weather the storm that long. Creditors are pressing the club with a tenacity that a wolf will cling to its prey, and if all accounts are true, creditors can get precions little satisfaction from the magnates of the club. However matters may turn out the fact of creditors suing the club for debts cannot do other than act very injuriously indeed on the club's future. But I confess that I am unable to form an opinion as to whether or not able to form an opinion as to whether or not the game is being injured, certainly we can we will have one club or two clubs here next put prejudice aside and see what we can do season. Common sense would prompt us to think there would be only one, but it is hard to divine what baseball people will do. I venture one prediction, however, and that is if there are two clubs here next year they will fare worse than they have even done this year. I would suggest that the parties concerned make their minds up on the matter as soon as possible.

Lots of Beninis.

The magnates of the Players' League have met, and as a result of their delibers tions everyone of them publicly denies that they are going to combine with the Ameri-can association. Curiously enough, how-ever, they all state that efforts will be made to arrange a series of games at the close of the championship season between Associa-tion and Players' League teams. If this is done the Association will be discarded by the National League, and it that won't mean a combination between the Associa-tion and Players' League I don't know what will. But a National League magnate is quoted as saying that he knows for certain that the American Association and the Players' League will amalgamate, and that the amalgamation will be recognized by the out of the present difficulty. I am still inclined to think that a huge plan of compromise is being hatched, and I trust that no enemy of the national game will try to foil the efforts being made.

Playing for Cash. There is a feature growing up in baseball that no intelligent and ardent lover of the game can well appreciate. I refer to the now common custom of novice clubs, or, as some people call them, amateur clubs, playing for stake money. In and about Pittsplay or 50 cents and some for \$50, but the per is no better than the latter, and the principle is just the same and so is the intenthey will become \$50 performers, and probably will play for a much larger stake. I emn the whole thing, and what I am about to say regarding it I trust will not be taken in any nursh spirit by those who avor this new gambling leature. I am inclined to believe that not a young player who has and is indulging in ball games for stake money has any other idea about it than the one which prompts him to believe he is do-ing what is best to popularize the game. A common notion among young baseball players is abroad. It is to the effect that it two clubs put up a stake to play for the public is led to believe that the game is "for blood, and the game will therefore receive better patronage. No greater mistake could be made. On the contrary the best triends of the national game of the country will have little or nothing to do with such contests, and I contend that every person who supported the gambling system in baseball is doing his very best toward demoralizing the games. A national game should be as ree as possible from prin-ciples of gambling as contending for stake cipies of gambling as contending for stake money. To play a match for so much money a side, as is being done at present, is a sure method of introducing very questionable methods into the game. Young players will grow up with very decided favorable toward betting money on the re-sult of any contest. I don't say that where-ever betting obtains that contests are questionable, but I do contend that betting when indulged in by those who have charge of the respective contests tends to lead the conable methods. This sprely means these tendencies. Baseball in America, like cricket in England, has become as popular as it is because of the absence of gambling by those who have charge of it. We all know how letting degraded the game a few years ago when starcely a player was be-yond reproach. The most pernicious tran-sactions in ball games took place daily and the game did not become worthy of national coute until it was purged of these ruinous features of gambling. Those who love the game and who want to see it sustain its wideworld reputation should guard with jealous care all the prestige and popularity that bonorable dealing and anti-gambling reatures bave woo for it. If the game, as a milional game, cannot live except by con-meeting gambling scatures with it, let it do it by all means.

Sunday's Retirement. A few days ago a very definite statement day has resolved to retire from the baseball profession at the close of the season. Whether this statement is true or not, I don't know. I have heard or read nothing coming directly from Sunday on the matter. Colonel Rogers, of the Philadelphia N. L. club, states that he does dot believe there is any truth whatever in the statement. However it may be, I am indicated to believe that Sanday's presence on the ball field will not be of long duration. His mission in lice the cleverest burers of modern times; or of the cleverest burers of modern times. seems to be other than that of a professional were they going to box four or six rounds at "all player, and, if ever words of praise and gret were warranted, they are so in the think that Dempsey would win. Of course,

case of Sunday's leaving the ball field. Words of praise to him are justifiable to him ior his honorable career, and, to the baseball profession for having within its ranks a gentleman of such sterling worth. Words of regret are sure to come from all of us because the profession is about to lose such a bright and shining example of honesty, morality and intelligence. The worth of a nation does not altogether depend on the deeds of warriors or money makers. The nobler principles of virtue as practiced in the daily affairs of life are one of the greatest sources of the success of nations and empires, we can say the same of the national game of the United States. The success of the game the Un'ted States. The success of the game of the Un'ted States. The success of the game has not altogether been due to the "famous star players" or to the deeds of wealthy men. To the operation of those honest and virtuous principles carried into daily practice by such players as W. A. Sunday, is tice by such players as W. A. Sunday, is due in a very great measure, much of the success that the national game has achieved. That he has continued on his honest and moral pathway smid the strongest temptations and allurements of scorps who have been his colleagues, is certain, and that tact only makes Sunday's baseball career more worthy of emulation. With Sunday's departure the baseball profession will lose a jewel, and of a kind that it can ill afford to lose at present. Surely is ever a member of jewel, and of a kind that it can ill afford to lose at present. Surely is ever a member of a profession deserved, on leaving it, to be acknowledged for his good deeds, W. A. Sunday deserves a testimonial from the many admirers of baseball in America. I know of no person in any profession, or who has been a performer or supporter of any public pastime whose services have been more worthy of acknowledgment than those of William A. Sunday. Sunday.

Interest in Baseball. At the begining of this baseball season contended in these reviews that the conflict between the Players' and National Leagues would work great injury to the game. Bepartissn writers; writers who were steeped through and through in Players' League sympathies. Of course, my statement or opinion was generally denied, and I remember the amusing e:forts many people made in arranging figures to prove that I was wrong. Well, I mention this to draw attention to a statement made the other day by Manager Ewing, o the New York P. L. club. Mr. the details show conclusively that the state-ment is correct. And from his statement he deduces the tact that something must be done to prevent an absolute down all. Now, this is not my opinion; that is, it is not com-ing from me, but is the opinion of Mr. Ewing, a very prominent official of the Players' League. Months ago I stated a similar opinion, and now that Mr. Ewing and others of equal importance are certain toward saving the reputation of our national game. If we could only get rid o our prejudices on this matter all would soon be

The Local Regatts. There is a hope of the revival of boat row-ing in Western Penosylvania. An influ-

ential committee has been organized to arrange a local regatta for amateur and protessional scullers o Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia. This committee is composed of gentlemen who have been long connected more or less with have been long connected more or less with aquatic sports. They have also been known all their lives as reputable citizens, and some of them have held and are holding the highest local offices at the disposal of the citizens. I mention this fact to point out that the efforts to promote a regatta are prompted only by a desire to see sculling regain its prestige in this city. True, the proposed regatta is not intended to be an extraordinary affair, as I have just said its great object is to revive an interest in scullgreat object is to revive an interest in sculling in and about Pittsburg, and surely this is a laudable object. O course reasonable prizes in kind for the amateurs, and in cash prizes in kind for the amateurs, and in cash or the professionals, will be needed, but in a district so vast in wealth and population as this, the question of prizes can soon be settled. As I understand mat-National League. This is what I suggested as this, the question of prizes can soon be settled. As I understand matters the great object is to convince the public that the proposed boat racing is to be honest. The past has been so pro-lific of the most fraudulent and crooked events in the sport in question in and about Pittsburg that the local public are not ready to believe that sculling can regain its oldtions, equal the performance of Salvator. It is a pity that the English owners and time honesty. I am not pessimestic on this point, as I firmly believe there is as strong a desire among the scullers now to have things on the "square" as there is on the part of trainers do not employ the time test for their best horses. It they did we could soon form a clear idea as to the comparative the public. The present degraded condition of boat racing is a lesson to scullers that they will not readily forget. But the proburg we cannot hear of a game between any of our small aggregations, from the little potatoes to the county demons, without being made aware that the game is for money. In proportion to the wealth of the warry in proportion to the warry Young Man of Good Family Dies From an ing young men as far as sculling is con-cerned than Pittsburg and its environs. In England at present admirers of aquatics are spending much money to try and develope a first class rower, and I am certain that they death late this afternoon, of Gibb Scott, a young jeweler, at the house of Kittle have no better material at command throughout the entire country than we have in and Brown. Scott, who was 30 years about Pittsburg. I am sure that no reason of age, came here five months ago able man will contend that boat rowing is not one of the best sports we know of. For from Greenville, Pa., and entered the em-ploy of H.S. Mark, the leading jeweler of this city. He was a young man of good address, had excellent recommendations,

my part I would sooner see a good boat race than any other kind of contest, and I have never met a man who has complained of witnessing a thoroughly good boat race. It is a sport that men, women and children all like to see, and sorry I am that its prestige has gone down so far. Well, it is to regain this lost prestige that efforts are being made to hold a regatta. A successful regatta, and I see no reason why the regatta should not be successful, may mean that by next season we will have quite a number of bona fide amateur boat clubs, and their ex-istence will mean that we may depend on the honesty of the sport. I am requested to state that all gentleman desirous of assist-

torium next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is also to be hoped that the directors of the Exposition will in their wis-dom resolve to assist in the undertaking. I regatta this year will mean a national re gatta next year, and certainly the Exposition directors would need nothing better than that to be identified with.

ing in the promotion of the regatta can at-

The Pugillets. During the week there has been much said about a battle between Jack Burke and Jack Dempsey, but as far as I am able to learn there is little chance of these two persons coming together. The Ormonde Club, London, England, has offered about \$4,000 for a contest between Burke and Dempsey, and it is likely that an offer of that kind will not be inducement enough for the American to cross the Atlantic. I would indeed be surprised if Dempsey were to go to England for any such offer and under any such conditions. But what is more important, I would deem Dempsey a very icolish man to go to England and fight Burke, except at a stated weight. John Burke is a very wise person in his day and generation. He is not looking for hard nuts to crack in the way o fighting men of his own particu-lar weight. The other day Dave Campbell expressed the opinion that Burke could not fight much below 170 pounds, and Campbell has faced Burke ere now. I saw Burke not long ago, and he looked a very big man, and apparently would need lots of work to get much below 170 pounds. Well, suppose was published to the effect that W. A. Sun-day has resolved to retire from the baseball the weight named, he would be much bigger

Indon't underestimate Burke's abilities. He has held his own with some good pugilists, and in the heavy-weight class at that. But were he to come down to Dempsey's weight, I fail to see how he could be in good condition. It is, however, surprising to me that the Ormonde Club does not offer a purse for a Burke and Toff Wall. I know that the latter is willing to "go" Burke for a purse. Burke and Toff Wall. I know that the latter is willing to "go" Burke for a purse, probably a little less than \$4,000. The truth is a lew weeks ago Wall and Burke met in London and agreed to fight for a purse, should any club offer one big enough. But the club directors may think that the weights of the men are too uneven, and I am of the opinion that that is the reason a purse has not been forthcoming. Burke is ever anxious for money and I know that he can get several men in England to fight him for a purse, so that I don't see why he should be so anxious that I don't see why he should be so anxious that I don't see why he should be so anxious to fight an American middle-weight. I believe that if the Ormonde Club would offer a good purse or a contest between Dempsey and Wall it would be the most interesting contest of this generation. Each is champion boxer of his own particular class in his own particular country and it is singular that they have never met. It boxing is not absolutely prohibited in England during next winter I won't be surprised to hear of a match between Demnsey and Wall. Certainly if ever they meet I shall expect to see Dempsey a winner. He is superior in build to Wall, the latter being short and thick-set. He, therefore, would be at a dis-advantage when trying to hit a man of Dempsey's reach.

Overton and Kender.

A few nights ago there was one of the best battles in London that has taken place in that city for a long time. The contest took place at the Ormonde Club, and was be-tween Harry Overton and Bill Beader. Since the battle I have read in a newspaper words to the effect that Reader cannot be much good because he has been beaten by Overton. This remark was made, no doubt, because the writer does not know anything about Overton. He is one of the promising kind, and was trained for his encounter by kind, and was trained for his encounter by Jem Carney. Like Carney, he is a native of Birmingham. He is not only a promising pugilist, but is a very good man already and it will require a very good man to defeat him. Had boxing been booming in this country now, I think that Overton would have been here this winter. A very good authority told me not long ago that Overton was the superior of anybody his weight in E gland. O course, he has not proven this, but what my riend said was merely an opinion. The standard of boxing in England at present is not very high, but, if I am rightly informed, Overton is an exception.

Sinvin and M'Anliffe.

Advices tell us that everything is progressing in the Slavin-McAuliffe match, and providing the law does not interrupt, it is saie to say that there will be a good battle between these giants for a few rounds at least. Of course I am aware that many people deem Slavin a cur. Mitchell, particularly, has a very low estimate or him. On the other hand, Tom Symonds told me that it McAuliffe could not hit very hard and take considerable punishment the Australian would win. Said Symonds: "Slavin is always prepared to stand up and give and aways prepared to stand up and give and take. He is not a quick man, but he can hit ery hard and stand some heavy thumps." However, I am still induced to think that McAuliffe will win, although he is too big to be an ideal pugilist. But I don't look upon Slavin as a world beater. It I did I would certainly think he would deleat McAuliffe. There is some to be a leave amount.

I question very much whether he could,

when at his best, and under similar condi-

speed and stamina of English and Amer-

MISERABLE END OF A DEBAUCH.

Overdose of Chloral.

MARION, IND., August 30 .- The mos

startling sensation that has afforded food for

and was admitted to the best social circles

of the city. His most serious weakness was he would go upon an occasional spree. On the 11th of this month he left on a short vacation for his home at Greenville, and last Monday evening he reached this city, and the end o a long debauch, at the

same time. Not wishing to face his employ-ers in this dilapidated condition, Scott was driven to the place where he died, and so

well was the secret of his presence here kept that not over half a dozen persons knew of his presence until his death was announced. The inmates of Miss Brown's place state

that since yesterday Scott had been taking chloral to quiet his nerves. About 3:30 he complained of illness, and said he believed he would go to bed. He undressed, and had

scarcely pulled the covers over him when he had a slight convulsion, and with one or

two gasps he died. The Coroner found

among his effects a check on the Marion Bank for \$100, a gold watch and several buddred collars worth of diamonds and

Scott belonged to an excellent family, and

among his letters of recommendation was found one written by the member of Con-gress from the district in which he lived.

He was a Past Grand in the order of Odd Fellows. One of the most deplorable feat-

ures connected with the case is the fact that he was soon to have married a young lady

at Greenville. His parents were notified by wire of his death, and his remains are held subject to their order.

A Great Discovery.

Boslery and Underwent.

New stock just opened of medium and heavy-weight hosiery and underwear for la-dies, children, and men. Some special par-gains for this week.

\$9 to Chicago and Return \$9.

Railroad will run a special excursion train, leaving Pittsburg at 2 P. M., Central time, and arriving in Chicago 7 o'clock next merning. Tickets good 10 days for return

Don't forget the bargains we are offering in black gros grain silks from 75c to; \$2 a yard. HUGUS & HACKE.

Great show in black goods stock this week.

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

an24,30,31-se1

September 2 the Pittsburg and Lake Erie

KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

ican race horses.

PRINGLE.

was honorably working for her dails bread made her seem more noble in my eyes. It grieves me very much to think that a wife of mine should ever have that low-bred Auliffe. There is sure to be a large amount o betting on the result, as the two leading pugilistic parties in London have become interested in the affair. One party is backpride which makes it derogatory to a person to be obliged to earn her living. You seem to think that I should have told you of my love for K to Delnide. I would have told ing the Australian and the other is backing the American. The club offering the purse has already made a big success by it, as far as gaining new members is concerned, but you, for I tell you everything, dear wife, but know you now that Kate Delaide, the sculling the law may veto the proceedings. beautiful factory girs, has refused to be any-thing but a sister to me, and my heart is

Mrs. Skidder had intended to inform her tained Saturday, and an hour later Charley husband of her intention to obtain a divorce Devere and Mrs. Skidder, Mrs. Devere and and marry Charley Devere, the wealthy banker, but when she reflected that it was ber duty as a wife to console him in his misery, caused by the cruel jilting he had all went merry as a marriage bell.



He Must Not Die. although she knew that she would be bitterly reproached by Mr. Devere for her apparent indifference. Sure enough, when Mr. Devere put in an appearance the next

our two hearts should beat as one by next Saturday at the latest. My preesent wife makes home unpleasant to me because of my slowness in making her and her affinity happy. The family elergyman who performs the state of the sta forms whenever I marry again, is going on his bridal tour next week, and the lawyer with whom I have a contract by the year to obtain my divorces is going off on a vacation, so you see how inconvenient this delay

A SOLUTION AT HAND.

While Charles was speaking there came sharp ring at the front door,
"My husband!" exclaimed Mrs. Skidder,
"All the better! Let us ask his advice." The door was opened. It was indeed Mr. Skidder, but he was unconscious, and was carried into the house by four men. He had been trying to dispel his anguish by showing off his borsemanship in the park, and been thrown off. In the fall his head had struck the ground, and most serious results were to be feared.

A Great Discovery.

The fact that castor oil, as vile a medicine as was ever discovered, has so long held its own as a laxative, is because, until Hamburg Figs were discovered, no medicine could take its place. Now, however, ladies and children take Hamburg Figs and like them. As cents. Dose one Fig. At all druggists. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. "Well," said Devere, coolly, as he gazed on the unfortunate man, "this sorter simplifies matters."
"No," exclaimed Mrs. Skidder, throwing herself upon her unconscious busband, and covering his face with kisses, "he must not

die! He cannot die!"
"He must not die? I don't understand you! Why shouldn't be die?" asked Charley very much surprised. "Because it would kill me," said Mrs. Why shouldn't be die?" asked Skidder in despairing accenta, COULDN'T WEAR BLACK.

"Then you really love your busband?" asked Charley, still more surprised.
"What a cruel tount!" exclaimed Mrs. Skidder, hall way indignant.
"Then tell me why you want your husband to live. Explain this enigma. There is some mystery behind this which I cannot to me," and the poor creature broke down

Mrs. Beverly Skidder and Charley Devere sat in the richly-furnished parlor of the Skidder mansion, with the gas turned down to low water mark. Charley, who was a wealthy banker, had just implored her to obtain a divorce from her husband during the week, and marry him on the next Sunday afternoon. He, too, was a married man, and his wife was urging him married man, and his wife was urging him to me," and the poor creature proke down completely.

"That's so; you wouldn't look very well in black. Pardon me for suspecting you unjustly, Clara. I should have known better," and pressing a smack of contrition on her pale white brow, Charley Devere left the house with quivering chin and a lump in his throat, murmuring: "How could I be so unjust to the woman I love?"

That night was a sad one in the Skidder mansion, for in the darkened room Beverly

mansion, for in the darkened room Beverly lies at times unconscious while at others he is delirious, and raves about Kate Delaide, speaking of her in tender accents and beg-Mrs. Skidder, as she placidly picked a long golden hair that matched her own from his ging her to become his wife. During his little stream that dashed down from a gushravings he did not embarrass his legal wife ing spring above. a native was seated, by mentioning per name at all. A CALL ON KATE.

Next morning the proprietor of the but-ton factory was astonished by a visit from a fashionably dressed lady, with a sad look in ber eves, who requested a private interview with Miss Kate Delaide. It was granted, and a few minutes later Mrs. Skidder finds berself alone in the private office of the prohim."
"Nonsense! I don't see what right he bas to be annoyed. To be candid, Clara, society people are already talking about you for not being divorced at least six prietor with the young lady whom she has heard her husband mention so often and so out for how some south of the s favorably. Taking Miss Kate's hand ten-derly in her own, Mrs. Skidder said: am sure he is fonder of me than any other attractive female, although I am his wife."

"My husband has told me about his love for you, and your cruel refusal to supplant me in his affections, and to become his wife.



I want to know what possible oh Stion you can have to becoming his wife. He is very low, perhaps dving, and upon your reply

may rest his tate."
"Oh, do not say that he is dying. What has he been doing to himsel?" sand Kate.
"Have you not heard that his horse threw him in the park?"
"No, I have heard nothing. Oh, do not

"What you say about my being in love with a factory girl is true," said Beverly with great dignity. "About two months ago I saw and ell in love with the loveliest girl my eyes ever rested upon. That she girl my eyes ever rested upon. That she honorably working for her dails bread DAYLIGHT AT LAST.

"It was not because I did not love your husband, Mrs. Skidder, that I rejused, but because my impression was that he would a terward reproach himsel for not wedding some fashionable lady instead of a poor factory girl. That is the reason I said no. To tell the truth I am more deeply in love with him than with any fellow, married or single, to whom I have ever been engaged."

"Then will you not take it harbo."

"Then will you not take it harbo."

"To the it whom I have ever been engaged."

"Petrified!" exclaimed the honest old undertaker, "I took it up the other day and

time at least the climax has been reached by Salvator's new record of 1:35½ for a mile. This is a performance that a week ago the majority of patrons thought impossible. No matter how we look at the feat it is more remarkable than thato Ten Broeck, who went a circular mile in 1:39½. Two or three years ago Brit at turf patrons thought they had a wonder in St. Simon, who, it is stated, ran a mile in 1:39 on the turf. No doubt St. Simon was a wonderful horse, but I question years and mile of the can apply to the discovery and the honest old undertaker, "I took it up the other day and there was no petrification about it then, it was simply heavy. It was dried."

"I know better," said the stranger, "I know better," said the stranger, "I have a list of society ladies prepal? Beverly still lives, thanks to Katy's lovely face. He began to improve as soon as he felt the clasp of her warm finger, and he was soon able to sit up and give the lawyer the requisite points about the discovery lawyer.

CHARGED with a constitute of the honest old undertaker, "I took it up the other day and there was no petrification about it then, it was simply heavy. It was dried. "I know better," said the stranger, "I know better," said the stranger, "I have a list of society ladies prepal? Beverly still lives, thanks to Katy's lovely face. He began to improve as soon as he felt the clasp of her warm finger, and he was soon able to sit up and give the lawyer the requisite points about the discovery lawyer and the honest old undertaker, "I took it up the other day and there was no petrification about it then, it was simply heavy. It was simply heavy. It was simply heavy. It was dried. "I know better," said the stranger, "I have a list of society ladies prepal? Beverly still lives, thanks to Katy's lovely face. He began to improve as soon as he felt the clasp of her warm finger, and he was soon able to sit up and give the lawyer the requisite points about the discovering and the stranged."

"I know better, "I took it up the other day and there w

the requisite points about the divorce.

Mr. Devere told his lawyer to hurry up things, and the decrees of divorce were obher affinity, a gentleman named Smith, and last but not least, Beverly and Kate Delaide were united in the bonds of matrimony, and

SEA SHORE CHARITIES.

Philanthropic Enterprises That Thrive Along the New Jersey Const. LETTER TO THE DISPATCH.

No part of the country abounds with so many institutions for the poor and afflicted as the part of the New Jersey coast, near Asbury Park. On First avenue in Asbury Park is a large boarding-house, known as the Sea Rest. Here poor working-girls from the city are entertained nicely at the bare cost of table board. None are permitted to remain over two weeks unless spoil. there should be left ample room for the many applicants. The average price per week is about \$3 50. A number of prominent and wealthy ladies are the patronesses of this institution.

In Ocean Grove is Elim Cottage where poor ministers and young men, studying for the ministry, are welcomed and wellcared for at \$4 per week. All denominations are welcomed. A similar insti-tution is at Bradley Beach where poor peo-ple who are worthy have been entertained Mr. Devere put in an appearance the next day, and learned that Mrs. Skidder had not yet notified her husband of her intention of obtaining an immediate divorce, a dark of this place is borne by James A. Bradley, of this place is borne by James A. Bradley, and learned on his brow. cloud gathered on his brow.

"Clara," he said, steroly, "you are trifling with the heart of a man who loves you better than he does any wife he has ever had, and I have had quite a number, you know. Besides there are other reasons why At A von-by-the-ses, or Key East, a Home for I ocurables has for several years been supported by Philadelphia ladies. Here the crippled children from the Quaker City are given a summer outing and medical attendance.
In addition to all this, a Memorial Hor

pital has just been established at Long Branch; and a branch of the New York house of the Good Shepherd, at Asbury Park. All these institutions receive libera support from the summer visitors.

BACK FROM THE LEPER LANDS. Result of the Investigation of an Outbreak at Molokal.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 80.-A local steamer returned to Honolulu from the leper semiement at Molokai on August 11, with Marshal Hopkins, who, with Superintendent Evans and 12 policemen, had been there to investigate a reported outbreak. There were 29 natives concerned in the disturbance, and of these 14 were arrested and tried on a charge of assaulting mechanically closed in on the finest specimen in the orange pile.

"Ye're right, Mr. Murphy," said the truit man. "It's all we kin do to make a livin." Superintendent Evans, who was badly maltreated. They were convicted and sentenced to different terms of imprisonment. The cause of the disturbance was that the parties understood that Evans intended pulling down all the houses in Kaiswao because one dilapidated structure had been torn

"An some of us, paratic even that. It's the uniform, "ain't makin' even that. It's hard luck when a man that's always done his duty an' never give no cause for com-King Kalakaua gave a banquet at Lontana Palace to Bear Admirai Brown previ-ous to the cruiser Charleston's leaving the islands, which she did noder sealed orders. It is stated that the United States steam-ship Marion, instead of the Iroqueis, will relieve the Nipsic. his duty an' never give no cause for com-plaint gits turned out of a job, 'thout a minute's warnin', on account of some favor-"Wot do ye mean, Mr. Murphy? Ain't you on the force now? Have you been gittin' turned out?"

"That's what I have, Jerry. They give me the bonuce about an hour ago, and I'm lookin' around now for a job that'!!

"Then take yer dirty hands off a that bunch of bananas and drop that orange quicker'n lightnio'!! roared the trait man, "or I'll have ye arrested for stee!in'. You ain't on the free list of this e tablishment any longer. Git!"

A Valuable Prauchise Secured. The franchise of easy digestion—one of the most valuable in the gift of medical science—can be secured by any person wise enough to use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, either to appress growing dyspepsia, or to uproot it at maturity. Billious, rheumatic and fever and ague sufferers, persons troubled with nervous-ness, and the constipated, should also secure the health franchise by the same means.

OUR SHORT STORIES. GOSSIP OF THE MILITIA.

MAYOR W. W. GREENLAND, Quarterma of the Second Brigade, spent a few days in this city last week. Wooing a Maiden of the Ozarks With the Jewsharp's Notes,

the Hungry Crows.

PRIVILEGES OF THE GAY POLICEMAN

TWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1

HAD IT DOWN FINE.

The sun had just broken over the tops of the Ozarks one warm morning in summer.

The mist that always settles thickly over

verdure heavy and wet with the dew. In a

cosy nook, on a log overhanging the wild

ing spring above, a native was seated,

earnestly playing a jewsharp. He twanged the vibrant metal with his thumb, keeping time by splashing one of his bare leet in the

ever heard on one of those instruments."

"Mean it? Of course. Why do you

the mountaineer struck up his tune again

looked upon as having very poor prosp

WILD BILL PETRIFIED.

There is a story going round Deadwood that Wild Bill's body is petrified. When

the bullet from McCaul's six-shooter pierced

the desperado, his body was buried in the old cemetery at Deadwood. Several years

later a dapper-looking fellow came to town.

He was a mystery to the camp. He had

cemetery as the other stranger had done,

up to the new cemetery and looked at the

there.
Wild Bill's body may be petrified. His

triends would like to believe it is, for it would prove that the handlest man with a six-shooter that ever lived was too good to

KIND-HEARTED GULLS.

"One bitter cold day," said the old trav-

eler, "we-a shipload of us-were lying at

the wharf at Astoria. The river was frozen,

we were waiting for the ice to break. As-

toria, on its innumerable piers, with its dull

storehouses, and its scattered houses strag-

gling up the hills among the burnt pines

does not offer many attractions to the tour-ist at any time. When it is buried in snow it is desolate. The long days were un-broken by any event. The ice seemed to be getting firmer. We were perishing with ennui. That is how we got to watching the

crows. These poor things were dying with starvation, and they could not resist the temptation to hover about the ship. They

could not get the lood out of the water, but stood on the blocks of ice, and looked en-

viously down into the waves at the dritting

oits of refuse. The poor black wretches could not stand still on the ice, or their feet

would have been frozen fast, so they shifted from one leg to another in a manner which

All about, with screams and flapping of wings flew a flock of gulls, snatching the

food from the water, and fighting in fierce good fellowship. Soon we noticed a sort of understanding between the black birds and

the white ones. For awhile the sable birds pranced and danced while the gulls busied

themselves picking up bits of food and de-positing them within reach of their starving neighbors. And we all looked and won-dered to see the dumb creatures helping each other in their sore distress, and pon-dered on the language of those creatures we

FIRED OFF THE FREE LIST.

"These are hard times, Jerry," observed

"An' some of us," pursued the man in

arrogantly call dumb.

gave them the appearance of dancing.

thet don' settl' 'er, what will ?"

LIEUTENANT HORACE F. LOWEY is still so-journing in the East. He is expected back in the city this week.

Most of the companies in this city will resume drills this week, and continue them regularly during the fall and winter. No work of any ex-tent has been done since camp, owing to the warm weather. WILD BILL TOO GOOD TO SPOIL Gulls off a Bleak Shore That Helped Out

LIEUTENANT BROWN, of the Fourteenth, has been hustling the boys of the Saltsworks range in a lively manner lately. The regiment is go-ing to make a much better showing this year in the number of qualified marksmen than it did last year.

SOME of our local regiments which groan under the expenditure of \$300 or \$300 a year for field music wilt no doubt be surprised to learn that the Twenty-second New York Regiment pays Gilmore's Band \$13,000 a year for music, besides giving them an annual benefit.

CAPTAINS W. H. DAVIS and John P. Penny returned from an interesting tour of the East-ern watering places last Thursday. While away they visited a number of armories in New York city, the encampment of the Sixty-ninth Regiment at Peekskill and the West Point Military Academy. these half mountains with the night all, was going to pieces and disappearing as the sun rose higher, leaving the green and dense

Military Academy.

An election for Second Lieutenant in Company C., Eighteenth Regiment, will be held next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be conducted by Captain R. W. A. Simmons. No candidates have yet announced themselves for the commission, although several names are mentioned in that connection.

clear water below. After ten minutes, dur-LIEUTENANT CHARLES M. BUNDSHUH, of ing which time the sun had got high enough, Company B. Eighteenth Regiment, has tendered his resignation to Colonel Smith. Lieutenant Bundshuh aas been connected with the regiment for a number of years and has shown considerable efficiency. Ill health and a pressure of other business causes his leaving. to shine straight in his eyes, he took the harp from his mouth and, wiping it on the leg of his trousers, exclaimed: "Thar ! Ef

Before he had spoken another word THE Washington Intantry will hold its regu har monthly meeting Tuesday evening, at which; business of importance will be transacted. Company drills will commence Friday evening, after a two mounts' vacation. September 18, the company will hold its annual target contest for the Washington Infantry Steinruck & Rowley medals.

An inspection of the headquarters of the stranger stepped from behind a big tree and addressed him: "That was the best tune I The mountaineer looked at the stranger a moment and then, drawing himself up in a knot on the log, said: "Dye mean it, mis-

ask?"

"It's lak this, mister. Yer see, I hey been jest on the aige o' jinin' th' Simpson gal, over 'n th' holler, 'er more'n er yar, an' when th' poppin' time kem, she up an' says thet I kain't hev 'er 'less I kin plav ther jews'a'p. I bin practicin' hyar on this log ter nigh a month now, I reckon, ev'ry day in th' mornin' 'ore sucup, an' I wuz thinkin' ez I sot hyar, ez et I didn't git th' hang o' it purty soon, it'd be goodby, Sal. But yer made me feel better, stranger, an' ef yer roun' these parts nex' week, jes drop over on ther slope, 'crost th' way, an' ye kin be my best man."

As the stranger moved on down the path,

BATTERY B had an extra well-attended drill As the stranger moved on down the path, last Monday evening at the Fifth avenue armory. The battery will commence rifle pracand played with a vim that was evidence that the stranger had been telling the truth. tice this week on a strip of ground adjoining the range of the Fourteenth Regiment at Saltsworks. A lease of the property has been secured by Sergeant Patterson, and the work of picking out a team for the Mt. Gretna and in-diana matches next month will be commenced at once. Along with the fiddle, the jewsharp still ranks high as a musical instrument in the mountain region of Arkansas and Missouri. A native who can't play the jewsharp is CAPTAIN JAMES M. LAIRD, of Company I,

Tenth Regiment, at Greensburg, has issued a circular to the company commanders throughcircular to the company commanders throughout the State in which he asks for the return
of seven Springfield rifles which were lost or
stolen from his command during last camp.
Captain Laird is an old member of the Guard
in the State, and it is strange that he should
place any hope for the return of his gues in
such a circular as he has issued. The tendency
of most companies to hang on to other people's
property precludes the luca of Captain Laird
ever seeing his rifles again.

The High Bridge range of the Eighteenth THE High Bridge range, of the Eighteenth

plenty of money, spent it lavishly upon himself and seemed bent on some strange, mission. Undertaker Smith had charge of Regiment, was opened last week, and from now the removal of the bodies from the old on to the end of the season the members of the cemetery to the new burying ground on the regiment can practice shooting to their heart's regiment can practice shooting to their heart's content, Captain William M. Aul has been appointed rangemaster, and every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will be on the ground to superintend the shooting. Special days will be set aside for certain companies, which will materially aid the work of qualifying the men. Companies I, of McKeesport, and H. of Verona, have already quite a number of barwinners for next season.

ADJUTANT GENERAL HASTINGS has issued an order authorizing the formation of a new Company K in the Second Regiment to take the place of the one mustered out during last | May 25, 1890. He camp for insubordination. The action of the Adjutant General's office in filling up the Second Regiment so quickly is considered rather strange by officers in this vicinity, when it is considered that both the Fourteenth and exes. heavy black onsidered that both the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments have been asking for and both organizations in matter of efficiency hasis, "you must get away from me as soon as you can. I won't have anything to do with it."

The mysterious stranger loitered about town a day or two longer, and then mysteriously diappeared. Six months later two more mysterious men appeared in the camp. They loitered about the streets and the new considered that both the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments have been asking for a companies for several years passing the seven ranking the Second. The excuse given the Pittsburg regiments for not giving their demands attention has been that the autorities at Harrisburg favor reducing the size of the guard in the State rather than in any manner adding to it. Probably 20 applications from organized bodies desiring to form companies in the Pittsburg regiments have been asking for eyes, heavy black a eyes, heavy black a eyes, heavy black and both organizations in matter of efficiency have been ranking the Second. The excuse give the Pittsburg regiments for not giving their demands attention has been that the autorities at Harrisburg favor reducing the size of the guard in the State rather than in any manner adding to it. Probably 20 applications from organized bodies desiring to form companies in the Fourteenth and Eighteenth Regiments have been asking for any organized the Second. The excuse of the excuse of the probably 20 applications are raised scar on upper part of left writers and the new part of the first part of the size of the probably 20 applications from organized bodies desiring to form companies for several years passing the second. The excuse of the excuse of the excuse of the probably 20 applications from organized bodies desiring to form companies for several years passing to the excuse of the excus past three years.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

and they, too, mysteriously disappeared.

The story of the petrification of Wild Bill's body spread as mysteriously as was the coming of the resurrectionists. Rugged men who knew and loved Wild Bill went -Another Liverpool cotton firm has falled. -Pifty soldiers of Germany are afflicted with influenza. -Disastrous floods are causing destru-in Switzerland.

-Disease and drunkenness are making havon among the natives of South Africa. —C. R. Boyce, a Mississippi lawyer, shot R. C. Foster on account of family troubles. -Cases of destitution were found in the Oklahoma country by Japtain Burbank. —John daher, an alleged gambler, was fatally shot in Council Bluffs last night by an officer.

-The London Land Commission has ordered

and other damage caused by a Michigan cyclone.

—Hundreds of thousands of acres along the Little Missouri were ravaged by a paririe fire a few days ago.

—Ashmead-Bartlett, of London, said that he preferred Parnellits to the still more offensive Scotch Radicals.

—Managers of dams in Wisconsin have been sued by sufferers who were victims of the food in the Chippewa river valley.

—F. J. Woodward, the conductor on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road whose neck was broken, is walking round in good health.

—A movement is on foot to defeat Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin, because he maintains every child should learn English.

—Lawer Trade says he defended Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, because he was an old Sullivan, of Chicago, because he was an old friend and had no money to get another at-

Torney.

The war between the Southern Pacific Railway and its Brotherhood engineers is now between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

—After the land purchase and tithes bills have passed Parliament, Rt. Hon. T. H. Madden, Attorney General of Ireland, will be made one of the Lords Justices of Appeals for Ireland.

MELLOR &

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HARDMAN, KRAKAUER, VOSE and the dejected policeman as he leaned up KIMBALL

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And sold at the lowest prices and easiest t CATALOGUES MAILED FREE

Mr. Geo. J. Learzaf, 485 Forbes Ave. "My principal trouble was my stomach. I was tember 18, the company will hold its annual target contest for the Washington Infantry Steinruck & Rowley medals.

An inspection of the headquarters of the Eighteenth Regiment was held by Dolonel Simith last night. With the exception of one is hawking and spirting up of a tough mucus. I had tried almost everything I could think of myself and was suggested by friends, till I was discouraged. When Dr. Byers examined my nose and throat he said that all the trouble was cover to the inspector of rifle practice at the same time. They will be sent to Harrisburg in exchange for new 45-caliber riflex.

LIEUTENANT KERR, Inspector of Rifle Practice of the Fifth Regiment, at Indians, reports having successfully arranged all the details for the Second Brigade matches there on September 12 and 13. Teams of nine men from each of the lith, and after the matches, at Indians teams of five men each will continue on to Mt. Gretna for the State contests the following week.

BATTERY B had an extra well-attended drift ontinually rifting, had pains and cramps, ingue always coated, and a foul taste in my

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Young Tinsmith's Testimony

ment - His Treatment Equal to That

for Which Many Physicians Charge From

\$20 to \$50 Per Month-Almost Every

Mail Brings Letters in Praise of His

"When I first made up my mind to consult Dr. Byers," says Mr. Learzaf, who is a tinner by occupation and lives at 485 Forbes avenue, "I said to myself, if I am so fortunate as to get relief I will never permit my name to appear in the papear; but when a few weeks ago Dr. Byers told me I needed continue the treatments any longer, as my nose and throat were entirely well, and suggressed that I allow him to publish my case as encouragement to others, I remembered that it was through the testimonials of others that induced me to take treatment, and I felt so grateful for the benefit derived that I said: "Go abead, if it will point the way to some other fellow-sufferer afflicted as I was."

In Payor of Dr. Byers' Method of Treat

Home Treatment.

A lady patient from Beaver Falls writes: "I have observed instructions in regard to treatment faithfully as possible and must say I have reveived benefit beyond my most sanguine expectations. The noises that troubled me so long have almost entirely ceased through the day only while eating or drinking, but they are still bad at night, but have so diminished that they are not so worrying. I have hopes that your treatment, if persistently followed, will have the desired effect." TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH, MEDICINE IN

CLUDED.

Almost every day I hear of persons who would like to take treatment of me, but they fear my terms are too low to permit of good work. To such patient I wish to say this: Interview any person who was ever treated a month or more by me and by other physicians the same length of time, and I will cheerfully abile by the result. My early training as a druggist taught me how to compound medicines at the least possible cost, and as I buy at wholesale, I get the lowest obtainable price. My monthly drug bills amount to as much as that of some retail drug store. In conclusion, my treatment is for that chas of people who earn their money by hard work and appreciate the value of a dollar. I am doing work equal that which some physicians charge from \$20 to \$50 per month lor, as will be vouched for by sources of patients.

Office of Dr. Byers, successor to Drs. Logan & Byers, No. 421 Penn avenue. Specialtica, catarrh, all nervous, blood and skin di casest all chronic diseases.

LOST BOY. SAMUEL HENRY.

Left his home. Saltsburg, Pa., on plexion, faint scar

upper part of left wrist a deliberate as slow talker even to drawling. When he feft home had on a light salt

and pepper cost and vest, brownish red pants, putched on both knees and seat, shirt was light striped or checked, soft blue felt hat. \$100 reward will be paid for information

leading to his recovery by the undersigned, DR. HUGH HENRY, Jeannette, Pa.

SUPERFLUOUS

On the Female Face

On the upper lip, chin, cheeks, threat nose, ears, hands, arms, and breast, hair between the eyebrows, on men's cheeks above the heard line also. the beard line, also hair growing in tufts from scars, moles and

from scars, moles and birthmarks, destroyed forever without pain, shock, sear or injury by the Electric Needle Operation by Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeon, Philadelphia and 502 Penn avenue, Pittsburg.

This superfluous growth of facial hair is surprisingly prevalent, we see it in the drawing room, street and wherever ladi s congregate. Every lady with hair on her face knows that the use of depilatories, the tweezers, scissors and razors all make these hairs grow coarser, stiffer, darker and more numerous. There is only one method in the world by which this obnoxious growth of hair can be destroyed forever and that is by the stroyed forever and that is by the

ELECTRIC NEEDLE OPERATION

This is a purely scientific operation, and indersed by all physicians and surgeons of emi-nence as being the only method in the world by which hair can be destroyed forever. Dr. Van Dyck has had 14 years' experience in this operation, has treated hundreds of cases, and has acquired the skill of an expert in this spe-

has acquired the skill of an expert in this spe-cialty, and numbers among his patients many of our most prominent ladies. Never fails. Terms reasonable, Book free. Cail or address 5DR J. VAN DYCK, 502 Penn ave. Pittsburg. The doctor also successfully treats moles, warts, wens, birthmarks, red nose, chlarged veins of the nose and every blemish, disease or discoloration of the skin, complexion, hair or scalp. Office 502 Penn ave.

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