THINKS DEMPSEY WILL WIN. THE FIRST TO FIX UP, Champion Jack McAuliffe Talks About the for the Nonpareil. New York Baseball Magnates Defin-SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL; NEW YORK, Dec. 19,-Jack McAuliffe, the

itely Consolidate Their Clubs and Sign the Papers.

WHO THE NEW OFFICIALS WILL BE.

Some Interesting Pointers From the Cleveland Club-Frank Brunell Throws Up the Sponge.

A CHAMPION'S OPINION OF DEMPSEY.

Continued Efforts to Arrange a Local Billiard Tournament-General Sporting News.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The final legal papers, which make the two New York clubs one, were signed to-day. Time, between the hours of 5 and 6; place, A. G. Spalding & Bros.' private office. The rays of the electric lights in the City Hall Park had just begun to force themselves through the windows of Mr. Spalding's office as the last act in New York's basebali drama was performed. The two clubs have really been consolidated for some time, as far as a written agreement with a proviso attached went, heretolore aunounced in THE DISPATCH. The conditions of the proviso having been conformed with, the lawyers have now performed their work by binding both clubs to-gether so that there can be no further talk that they are not consolidated. This is the last of the New York Basebalt Club (limited) which was incorporated with the intention of making the baseball players magnates and relegating the capitalists to a back seat.

A GAME OF LIMIT.

"That club was certainly appropriately named," exclaimed the solitary outsider present to-day as he saw the undertaker lay away its cold and lifeless body and nail the spikes in with one of Spalding's sledge hammers. It has been a game of limit all the way through. The only thing that was not limited was the bluff of tella, bay, 2 years, by General Hancock, dam, been a game of limit all the way through. The the players who wanted their salaries whether there were gate receipts or not."

The new counsel for the National League club, were instructed to go ahead and draw up the final contract with its various stipulations which hoch sides waited. They worked some time, and Thursday noon Judge Eacon notified by clouds that the necessary papers were at this, and thready the recessary papers were at has clients that the recessary papers were at last ready. At 3 o'clock Colonel McAlpin, E. R. Talcott and P. M. Van Cott met at Jadge Bacon's office. Frank E. Kobinson was not present, as he was in Pritsburg. He had, 'however, given Mr. Talcott power of attorney to act for him. The document was read, and ill expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied

Now, gentlemen, all that is left is for you to Now, gentlemen, all that is left is for you to sign it." exclaimed Jadige Bacon. This was complied with by the gentlemen, as representa-tives of the New York Players' League club, This morning Judge Bacon sent the signed doc-umant to Attorney Redding, who has an office in the Potter building.

the unmediately notified John B. Day, Mr Redding went over the document and it was as satisfactory to Messrs. Spalding and Day as to the other gentlemen who had already signed

to the other gentlemen who had already signed it. They also signed it. A meeting of the club's stockholders will be held in the early part of next month. The players who have held stock in the P. L. club will be present. Some plan will then be talked over as to new to deal with them. According to the attorneys, they say that the players have no right new. Their capital stock has been entirely wiped out. They have not been as-sessed, and McAlpin. Talcott, Robinson and Yan Cott hold notes around the club which, as an incorporated oranization, it cannot neet. It is the desire of all to do the square thing by the players, but it does not seem at all probable that, after paying them inview they were not entitled to, the capitalists will turn around and also pay them for their stock, which is not worth a cent.

THE DISPATCH SC ing to one of the leading stockholders. o-day that slate still holds good with one Change, These will certainly be the officers: President, John B. Day: Vice President, F. B. Talcott, Treeswere, J. W. Spalting: Direc-tors, Colonel McAlpin, F. B. Talcott, F. R. Rohmson, Cornellos Van Cott, John B. Day, J. W. Spalting, C. T. Dillingham, and two others yet undecided on. Great Middle-Weight Battle-His Estimate of Fitzsimmons-Plenty of Money

cashii. Tow EAMLY put, up 5500 for Cal McCarthy in the hands of Al Smith Tuesday night as the first in-shilment of the \$2,000 stakes for the housing match between Gal McCarthy and George bixon, which will take place at the Puritan Athiet Club. Ven O'Rourke pathup Dixon's money some days light-weight champion, talked interestingly this evening to a DISPATCH reporter on puglistic matters of the day, and more particularly in regard to the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons battle, which will take place in New Orleans next sonth, and for which both men are in hard raining. McAuliffe has been giving sparring xhibitions at an eastern district theater with Jimmy Nelson, the instructor of the Brooklyn

ago. THE Harvard basebail men will not begin active training until after the mid-year examination, as Cantain D. S. Dean does not believe in so much indoor werk. There are two excellent handbail courts in the new Carcy Gymnasium, and it is here that the candidates for the num will do most of their training. Cantain Dean save that the '9i baseball team will be a cood one in its fielding. It will be rather weak. That runfinen est 'stuck'' on a particular Athletic Club. Nelson was a shopmate of Mc-Auliffe's when Jack hammered at barrels in a It will be rather weak. THAT turfmen get "stinck" on a particular breed of horses is no new thing, but none have been more devoted to one line than Ed Corrigan has to the Longfeliows since Freeland made him one of the first urfmen of the land. It may be said, however, that Freeland, Unite, Elley and others of the get of this treat sire have amply justified his partiality. That he sticks to his text was well shown a few days ago at the Harper saie. when he gave \$:600 for the brother to Freeland and \$1.300 for another Longfeliow rearling. No other man than Ed Corrigan should have bought the brother to Freeland, cost what he might. Enganning the main field distribution of play-

Athletic Club. Neison was a shopmate of Ne-Aulife's when Jack hammered at harrels in a cooperage on North Third street for his tireli-hood. McAuliffe thinks highly of Firzish-man should be a not appear to consider that there is any danger of his friend Demnsey too-ing the same should be weight champion. Third this newspaper tak about his wonder-the this newspaper tak about his wonder-the should be used to an another the be-time. This newspaper tak about his wonder-time. He has a long reach, is a hard hitter and believe dead game. I think he will give middle-weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and believe dead game. I think he will give middle-weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and be weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and be weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and be weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and the weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and the weight champion's friends need have received from Dempsey he says he has been and the weight champion's friends need have received from being tail day. He will weigh mony on the Australian. Dempsey's friends und shut up the Californians in quick order. More the night of the batte. McAuliffe, who free differs a reason string tour will bre-ment in going. South to help train the Non-him on the night of the batte. McAuliffe, who field from the rung for the time being after he wo Orleans man, or Billy Myer, the Streation of the hiele weight of the batte will how the abit or has that will pay a man for monthe of the will meet and stake must be a bit or the hiele weight of he is living very quietly. **EENTUCKY HORSE NEWS**.

KENTUCKY HORSE NEWS.

B. J. Treacy Buys \$10,000 Worth of Young four pages. Racers From Mr. Duhme.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 19.-B. J. Treacy, this city, has bought the following standard bred Stella, by C. M. Clay, Jr.; Lavete, bay, 2 years, by General Hancock, dam, Juniata, by Cuyler; Sometime ago Judge Sacon, counsel for the Players' League club, and Attorney Redding dam, Idz, by Golden Dawn; Salard, bay, 2 years,

dam, Idz, by Golden Dawn; Salard, cay, 2 years, by General Hancock, dam, Essie B, by Gilt Edge; Quadroon, bay, 3 years, by General Han-cock, dam, Nig, by Mambrino Patchen; Tutti Fiori, bay, 3 years, by General Hancock, dam, Verkena, by Messenger Duroc; Susie W, brown yearling, by General Hancock, dam, African Queen, by Belment; Mary M, bay yearling, by Hancock, dam, Lovena, by Strathmore. Price Marvin establishment slone turns out almost enough to keep the entire population of half a dozen States eating 24 hours inncock, dam, Lovena, by Strathmore. Price rivate, but known to be about \$10,000 for the a dav And there is this about the Marvin goods,

Frankford Barban bought of George Hays, Join Splann has bought of George Hays, Frankfort, the bay colt Fern Wilkes, by Wilkes Boy, for \$4,000. Brood mares are beginning to slip again to Kentucky. A number of valuable mares have already lost their foais, among them a richly brod mare that was in foal to Axtell. Axtell Ed Corrigan, Chicago, has sold to Eugene

This moring Judge Bacon sent the signed doc-unent to Attorney Redding, who has an office in the Potter building. THEY ALL SIGNED IT. Being extremely busy, he did not present it to his dients for their signatures until late in the afternoon. He took it to J, W. Spalding.

BANCROFT WILL COACH.

The Colonel Will Take Charge of the Har-Then there's bread, Palace bread. Have vard Crew for \$3,000 a Year.

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- It is all but certain that by Thursday night Colonel W. M. O. A. Bancroft, known in college athletic circles as "Foxy" Bancroft, will have accepted the position of ceach to the Harvard crews for the next three years. The matter of asking Colonel Bancroft to take this position has been under discussion for a long time. Harvard graduates realize that "Foxy" Bancroft is the only man who has coped against Yale's "Bob" Cook with any de-

the players, but it does not seem at all probable at, after paying them money they were not attitud to, the capitalists will turn around and iso pay them for their stock, which is not urth a cent. The slate for officers of the club was an-onneed to THE DISPATCH some time around the pay them the stock which is not the slate for officers of the club was an-perking of this year's crew, presided, The rewas a communication in

ure, the poor averages made on the opening night being the reputed cause. When Schaefer gave his exhibition there, while en route to (california to play McClerry, he played to crowded houses. CAUSE OF THE WRECK "Buck accurate, he played to crowder accurate "Buck" HOLLINAY says he does not know whether he will be with the Learne, the Associa-tion or the Land Learne next season. He says he still has a check for \$358 70 signed by Secretary Brunell, and that is all he has got. He has been waiting since the season closed for somebody to cash it. Opinions Differ on the Responsibility for the Disaster.

ADDITIONS TO THE DEATH LIST.

Damaging Evidence Against the Prisoner in Marlatt's Trial.

SUNDRY NEWS FROM THREE STATES

SPECIAL TELEGILAN TO THE DISPATCE

MASSILLON, Dec. 19 .- All possible additional particulars of the disastrous, deathdealing wreck on the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway at Bolivar were gathered today by a drive to the scene. Hundreds of people poured into the village from the surrounding country, each one carrying away a relic of the unrecognizable car. Since the report sent last night two more deaths have occurred, making the number of fatalities six. The additional deaths were Mr. and

the brother to Freeland, cost what he might. REGARDING the published distribution of play-ers. Mr. Spalding says that the committee to whom the matter of adjusting the baseball differ-ences was left has no controlling power over the players. Those who played with Brotherhood which they were stolen. All players whose ser-vices are not wanted by the clubs to which they riphtfully belong, will be considered by the or-canization to which they belong. The Associa-tion clubs will have the first call on all men who were Association players before the Players' desgue was organized, and National League clubs will have inst call on all ex-League usyers. WHEN President Charles A, Frince was in the Mrs. Leonard Weidman, of Marietta, O. Of the thousands who have gazed upon the features of the unknown woman, no one has yet been able to establish her identity. She was about 60 years of age, neatly dressed, and wore a plush sack. None of the train crew can remember where she got on, but it has been earned that her destination was Unionport via

clubs will have first call on all ex-League players. WHEN President Charles A. Frince was in the cliv last Friday Presidents Spaliding and Thurman had a secret conference with him in ills apart-ments at the Albenaric Hotel. Tim Muraane was also present. Each of the gentlemen pledged lim-self to secrecy by holding up his right hand, the popular form. Of course the subject of the con-lerence was the admission of the Boston Players' League team to the American Association, and there appears to be no doubt but the triumvirs will be forced to withdraw their opposition to the plan. President Soden is agreeaule, but Messrs. Conant and Billings are refractory. They will un-doubtedly be wheeled into line, however. - Mess York World. Bowerstown. Upon his return from Bolivar at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the reporter was besieged on every hand for news of Charley Conrad's con dition. 'His father, ex-Senator Conrad, was in Columbus when the accide nt occurred, but re turned at 3 o'clock this morning, took a carturned at 3 o'clock this morning, took a car-riage at the depot and drove the 12 miles and joined Mrs. Conrad at the bedside of their son. It is possible that he may recover, but the odds are against him. It is said that he cannot be removed to his home for several weeks at least. He is conscious, but cannot speak without great effort. W. W. Graham, who was formerly paymaster of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, and now con-trols extensive coal mimes on the line of the road, was not seriously injured. Neither was Conductor Ed Landis. The other wounded are comfortably situated, and it is inot probable that any more deaths will occur. The question uppermost at Bolivar and here is that of locating the responsibility for the disaster. C. A. Wilson, chief engineer of the road, erressed the opinion that the car was derailed for causes unknown. He >ays the wheels left the track at a point where the tues are sound, and that the guage showed no indu-CHRISTMAS sentiments from Harriet

Beecher Stowe, W. D. Howells, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and other noted American authors, in THE DISPATCH to-morrow. An exclusive feature of great interest. Twenty-THE DIFFERENCE.

Crackers Fresh From the Oven Are the Did you ever think what a difference wheels left the track at a point where the ties are sound, and that the guage showed no indi-cation of widening. W. W. Graham, the wounded man, inclnes to the theory that it was due to the high rate of speed, unjustifiable at a curve. A number of disinterested people did not hesitate to declare the wreck was caused by the spreading of the track due to de-fective ties. One man declared that he exam-ined the ties for a distance of 50 feet, and found every one bad. there is in crackers? A stale cracker is just as much of an abomination as stale bread. Pittsburg people are great lovers of crackers, principally because they can get the best that are made in the country Pittsburg is one of the greatest cracker haking towns in the world. The mammoth

A SANE MAN IN AN ASYLUM.

they can always be relied upon as being thoroughly pure and fresh. The great ovens are going constantly, and a score or more of wagons are busy from morning till night delivering the crackers to grocers in the two cities. Of course, Pittsburg can consume only a small portion of the product NEW LISBON, Dec. 19,-S. R. Strong, Super ntendent of the Insane Asylum at Cleveland was on the witness shand to-day giving evidence in rebuttal in the Marlait trial. He said that he had made a special study of mental maiadies for the past 20 years. He spent some time consume only a small portion of the product of the factory. The rest is shipped to al-most every State in the Union, for the fame in describing the various kinds of insanity, af-ter which he came down to Mariati's case. Ho stated that after a two hours' conversation and examination of the prisoner, and a careful ob-servation of his actions for two days in the court room, he was prepared to say that Mar-latt was perfectly sound in mind and body. From his examination of the defendant he does not consider him an epileptic. Judging from the present condition of his mind, the medical gentleman said Marlatt has not exper-ienced an insane frenzy within the past year. The doctor does not believe in emotional insan-ity. He was on the stand all day, and his testi-mony was very strong against the prisoner. in describing the various kinds of insanity, afof Marvin's crackers is not merely local. Everybody from Maine to California has heard of them, and everybody who knows a good cracker when he sees it wants to get them. If you don't already use Marvin's crackers, order some from your grocer. If you try them once you will never want any you tried it? If you haven't, you ought to. It's just about the finest thing in this line in the market. Marvin's breads are baked

A WOMAN BURNED TO A CRISP.

Her Daughter Also Severely Injured by the

Ask your greers for Marvin's Palace bread and see if it isn't just about the nice-est thing you ever tasted. Tussu 6 o'clock the other morning to build a fire. While she was downstairs the lamp fell from Arrangements all completed for about her hand and exploded. Her cries brought Mrs. Jordan downstairs, but she could not get 20,000 dressed turkeys, country dressed, heads and feet off, entrails out; also, large

their parents to the match and they hied them-selves away to a little town near Latrobe. The mother of the miss discovered their hid-ing place. She caught them at Latrobe in the act of bounding a train for some part of Ohio, where the nuptial knot was to be tied. Instead of allowing this she took the young people to Greensburg, secured a license, and saw them happily married. SIXTEEN THOUSAND MINERS INTERESTED

They Will Strike if Their Leaders' Demande Are Not Conceded. -PPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. ALTOONA, Dec. 18 .- To-day's session of the ALTOONA, Dec. 10.-10-day's session of the Miners' Convention adopted a resolution that alter January 1 the price for mining coal in the districts represented shall be 50 cents per net ton, the present price being 50 cents gross; also that the checkweighman and all other assess-ments shall be collected at the offices of the various companies. The dead work scale adopted at the Aurust convention was referred 'to the incoming Executive Foard, to be en-forced.

selection of music boxes specially intended for the holidays, which they are offering at last year's prices; no alvance on account of the higher tariff. Call and see our fine stock of banjos, cornets, violins, autoharps, me-tallophones, music wrappers and folios and cases for all instruments. Store open every evening. H. KLEBER & BRO., forced. A refusal of the above demands by the oper-ators will probably mean the immediate call-ing out of 16.000 miners represented by the con-vention. Officers and an Executive Board were evening.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY WILL DIE.

Colored Domestic Poisoned Their Coffee With Rough on Rats.

ISPECIAL TELEGHAM TO THE DISPATCH. that render it suitable for all tastes. It comes packed in perfectly air tight trade CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 19.-The family of C. A. Bond, consisting of himself, wife and five children, are all expected to die before morning, from the effects of taking rough on rats administered by a young colored girl, who was employed as a domestic in the family. Both parents and children are in horrible acony. mark caddies, each containing one pound. When you buy your delicious Thea-Nectar make inquiries about the new panel picture to be given away to the purchasers from the 15th to the 25th of December. Thea-Nectar, agony. The girl has been arrested, and has confessed teas, coffees, condensed milk and baking powder are the specialties to be found at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's

that she mixed the box of poison with the coffee this morning, but refuses to assign a rea-son for her crime. A WHOLE BOROUGH SINKING.

Ex-Governor Curtin Ill, but Recovering.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. !

Drove His Wife to Insanity.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CANTON, Dec. 19 .- Amos Fox, a well-known

BELLEFONTE, Dec. 19. - Ex-Governor Cur

Chickering artist grand \$275 The Caving In of Mines at Parsons Creater a Panic in That Town. "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. SCRANTON. Dec 19 .- A general settling of SCRANTON. Dec 19.—A general settling of the surface of the borough of Parsons, cause d by a cave-in at five different mines, threw that town into a state of great excitement yester-day. It affected several buildings about the town, among them the stores of Kelly & Ward, Golden & Walsh, 'Squire Cox, Thomas H. Jor-dan, the Baptist church and several dwelling houses. The business places in the affected district were compelled to close. The cave-in had been feared for some time, and yesterday the settling was so marked that the mules were taken out of the mine. The above bargains, and also a choice selection of the celebrated Henry F. Miller pianos, at W. C. Whitenill's Music Parlor,

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DRESS goods, dress goods, dress goods at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 a yard; no such assort-ments or values offered elsewhere in this city. in is recovering rapidly from his recent attack of a congestive chill, which came on him while in New York. His appetite is good, and, though he has not yet been able to leave the house, he is competent to attend to business. HUGUS & HACKE. TTSSU

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THE WEATHER.

uation, and five children are said to be !-- in another neighborhood. A DISPUTE on overtime between tue alti-

more and Ohio Company and its employes has



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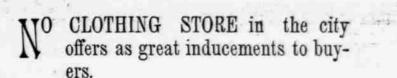


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farmer, was convicted in Common Pleas Court of assault and battery. His conviction so preyed upon the mind of his wife that she be-came a raving maniac and made repeated at-tempts at self-destruction. Damaging Evidence Against the Defendant in the Marlatt Trial.

Explosion of a Lamp.

ISPECIAL TELEGUAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 PUNXSUTAWNEY, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Jennie Car-letto, an Italian, 66 years of age, living with ber daughter, Mrs. Jordan, in Clayville, arose about

comes from Newark, O.

A WASHINGTON, Pa., miner named Robert Edgar was struck and killed by a train yester

THE Western express was derailed in a cut at Aitoona yesterday, but no serious injuries resulted. INSUBORDINATION among some of Cleve-

DURING a hunt near Johnstown yesterday Norman Lynch was accidentally shot in the back and instantly killed. JAMES ABBUTHNOT was assaulted by foot

This the most Complete Depart-ONE HUNDRED miners are reported snowed in near Roncevert, W. Va., in a dangerous sit-



Tri-State Brevities. OVEN building is lively in the coke regions. MCKEESPORT has four new letter carriers. ROCHESTER, PA., will probably have a \$50,000 fire brick factory soon. THE Dr. Kearney building in McKeesport will be transformed into a hotel.

TWELVE horses were cremated in a stable

near Clearfield yesterday. Total loss, \$25,000. GEORGE T. MUNNS, President of the Oxford

Bank, was fatally kicked by a horse Thursday.

THE Beaver Oil Refinery, at Washington, Pa., caught fire yesterday, but little damage was

States will be fully explained in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow by ex-Chief John S. Bell. New facts put in an interesting way. Twenty-four pages.

THEY DOWNED THE BOOKIES.

Two Expert Telegraph Operators Charged

With Defrauding the Poolrooms. CHICAGO, Dec. IS .- United States Marshal Hitchcock left this evening for Washington, D. ., with Thomas P. Dudley and Miss Maggie Thompson in custody. They are expert tele graphers, and, in connection with confederates Washington, are indicted for defrauding The washington, are indicted for defraining stations and bookmakers, the com-various poolrooms and bookmakers, the com-various poolrooms and bookmakers, the com-tain how large a purse they would put up. Gin-bons has also received a letter from Criciton Temple, of the Granode Club, London, End, atting that the conspirators sent con-federates to certain poolrooms in Washington to buy pools on "short" horses. Then the pair of telegraph operators tapped the wires, sent the minor to contensorid with they have

the winner to correspond with their bets, cashed their tickets for large sums, and after cashed their tickets for large sums, and after all this had been done and the conspirators had hade good their excape, the real race results were sent to the poelrooms. An investigation was set on foot and the conspirators were in-dicted in Washington. The two at this end of the line were arrested last night, and to-day Judge Biodgett, of the Federal Centr, issued an order that they be taken to Washington for twist.

liev claims to be a nephew of ex-Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of this city. Concerning the truth of this claim Carter H. Harrison, Jr., says: "The only person I can imagine that this Dudley can be is my grandmother's stepson. She was living in Kentucky when she married a second time. Her husband was a preacher named Dudley and be had a son who afterward come to Chicago and was, I believe, employed here as a telegraph operator. The man was a scapegrace and we never recognized him."

POINTERS FROM CLEVELAND.

How Next Year's Team Will be Made Up-Johnson Still Hallucinated.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CLEVELAND, Dec. 19 .- The directors of the Cleveland Baseball Club are keeping all their plans carefully to themselves, but enough was learned to-night to warrant the prophesy that they are contemplating a club for 1591, made up like this: First base, Virtue; second base, Stricker or Bassett; shortstop, McKean; third base, Tebeau; center field, Davis; left field, Stovey: right field, Ryan; pitchers, foung, Beatin, Viau and a left-hander; catchers, Zimmer and Sommers. Turee or four outside clubs are after Pat

Teleau, but Secretary Hawley teldyour corre-spondent to-night that his old third baseman would not be released. Stricker can play at and if he wants to,

Frack Brunell has thrown up the sponge and to-day accepted the position of sporting Frank Brunell has thrown up the sponge and to-day accepted the position of sporting editor of a new Republican evening paper. Baid Frank to night: "The war is over and I am for peace herealizer. I am for the great na-tional game and my advice to everyone is to shake hands and make up." Al Johnson maintains that his new League, which will play 25-cent ball and Sunday games, is a sure thing and that there will be eight pay-ing cities in the circuit.

THE PROPOSED TOURNEY.

Mr. Meyers Will Write the State Experts To-Day on the Matter.

George Meyers, the billiard agent of this city, intends to write McLaughlin, Burris and Cline, the Eastern billiard players, to-day, to ascertain whether or not they will take part in a State championship billiard tournament in this city. If they will take part in the proposed tournament Mr. Meyers will convene a meeting of all the local billiard room keepers to find out what amount of money they will contribute rd the affair

toward the affair. Mr. Meyers says that he will put up \$300, and if six players enter and put up \$50 each that will make \$600. All that the local rooms will then he required to put up will be \$400, which will make \$1,000 for the tournament. Mr. Meyers thinks a tournament will be so success-ful that the room keepers will receive their donations back.

lot dressed chickens, ducks and geese, one-half to arrive on express trains, Tuesday, dorsed by the Executive Committee December 23, at 7 A. M., the other half, Wednesday, December 24, at 7 A. M. All Boat Club and sent to the Committee on Athletics. In the communication it was stated that it was the sense of the meeting that the crew should have a coach and that if the committee consented to the appointment of Colonel Ban-croit for a period of three years the graduates present guaranteed him an annual salary of

communication Thursday. A favorable answer is expected.

Gibbons and Bowen. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-James Gibbons, the backer of Austin Gibbons, of Paterson, N. J., the 130-pound champion, called at the Police Gazette office yesterday. Gibbons is correconding with the Audubon Athletic Club, of New Orleans, to put up a purse for Andy Bowen and his brother to fight tor. He telehours.

street.

field street.

Plenty of Time.

American Association club might make here or the dollars which the Natibual League might lose by its rivalry were not of half as much importance as the dollars which would fall between the two and which nobody would get. Mr. Soden denies the current rumor that he had been offered his pick of the Boston Brotherhood players in exchange for the Asso-ciation franchise. No proposition of any sort has he says, been made by Prince or his com-rades. rades

mas." wanted to know why nobody will put up a purse for him to fight any local man to a finish. He states that he has no money, but that he will fight Fred Wise to a fipish if anybody will put up a reasonable purse. He also wants to fight Jack Haves. Sporting Notes. PAT POWERS has not signed for next season. SHANNON will go to some minor League next DIRECTOR O'NELL is certainly making a huge effort to bury Mr. Nimick as far as baseball is con-MESSER, KERB and REA stated vesterday that they had received no word yet from Manager Haulon. THERE are letters at this office for James Barnes, this city, and Fred Maller, the baseball player of McKeesport. THE Louisville club expects to spend a goodly sum of money in fixing up its grounds and scenring new players. ONE of the fastest bicycilsts in Australia is 6 feet i beches in height. He rides a special 65-inch ordinary, which attracts much attention. Ax English paper has started a football insur-ance system. For I pointy football players are in-sured against fatal accidents for the sum of \$30. All the popular combinations. We do our own mounting, and we flatter ourselves we have some different from any shown

Ir is understood that the Philadelphia National League people want the Wagners to make a large cash consideration for an American Association franchise.

DAVE GIR is not recovering from his recent paralytic shock as fast as it was though the would, indications are now that he will never be able to play baseball again. THE Christmas number of the Horseman is a beauty this time. It excels all previous efforts, and that means that no horseman should be with-out it. It is a rare production.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Caledonis Curling Club will be held this evening at the office of D. S. Thompson, 150 Federal street, Allegheny, Ganes will be arranged for Christmas.

poultry will be country dressed and strictly fresh, also price will be reasonable. Call and leave orders early. JOHN FITE, The Elgin Butter and Cheese House, present guaranteed him an annual salary of \$2.000 for three years. The Athletic Committee will act upon the

Pittsburg. **Oriental** Arts. The last sale at auction of oriental rugs, at 75 Fourth avenue, will occur to-day at 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. The stock includes

fresh every day. An army of wagons de-

livers them to the city trade and express

trains carry them to towns within reach all

20.000 Christmas Turkeys.

over the western part of the State.

Only Kind to Eat.

fresh from the ovens every day.

the finest pieces ever seen in this city, and will be sold without reserve. The stock will be offered at private sale for three days next week. To-day closes the auction, and the sales will commence, promptly at above HENRY AUCTION Co., Auctioneers.

Do you want a crayon for Christmas or cabinets? Come to Hendricks & Co., 68 Federal street, Allegheny. They never disappoint you. Good cabinets \$1 a dozen.

hour between 3 and 4 P. M., daily, for the

sale of diamonds at auction at 533 Smithfield

Diamonds.

Scroll.

Enamel,

at

La France,

Rings. Rings. Rings.

Yellow Sapphires, Emeralds,

HARDY & HAYES'

Marechal Neil.

529 Smithfield street.

TIS

Bride

41 Sixth avenue,

Olivines, Tourmalines,

and many others.

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Jacinths,

Pearls,

J. G. Bennett & Co.,

Leading Hatters and Furriers, Corner Wood street

and Fifth avenue.

Opposite Trinity.

Soden Still Obstinate.

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- President Soden said tonight that the Triumvirs had seen no reason to change their settled opinion that no city could accommodate two balls clubs with either financial or moral success. The dollars that an American Association club might make here

Rarely beautiful rings, Oddly grouped pendants, Brilliantiy matched earrings, Caretully collected necklaces, etc., Emeralds, rubies, sapphires, diamonds, and

McCoy Wants a Fight. Jimmy McCoy, the local puglist, is on deck again. He called at this office yesterday, and

For the Little Babes. We have prepared a most cozy collection of children's buttons. Three new patterns not before shown, in Nugget, GRONGE GORE says nobody can transfer him to Washington as long as there is a chance to play in New York. 529 Smithfield street "Store open every evening until Christmas.' Roses for Christmas. American Beauty, Jacqueminot

Mermet, N. PATTERSON,

isewhere

LAWYER O'HOURKE urges everybody interested in baseball to forget the past and sould hunds. He says consolidation has saved the national

Pink Topaz, Binck Pearls, Snoke Rings, Corniine, Opal,

HARDY & HAYES', Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, "Store open every evening until Christ mas.'

ED GORMAN, the Buffale II prismas. ED GORMAN, the Buffale II priverght, knocked out the unknown of Robert Wright, of Detroit, in four rounds, at Irving, N.Y., on Wedneday night. The conditions of the battle were Queena-berry rules, two ounce cloves, for \$1.000 a side. Robert Reaks, the wrestler, was the referee. THE Carter-Maggioli 14-inch balk-line match, which was recently decided in Denver, was a failinto the kitchen on account of the flames. She then rushed back upstairs and threw her chil-

then rushed back upstairs and threw her chil-dren out of the window and then jumped out herselt, sustaining serious injuries, though the children were unburt. Some men who noticed the fire broke open the door and saved the house from destruction, although the interior of the kitch-u was badly damaged. It was thought at first that Mrs. Jordan would die, but she will recover, though her mother was burned to a crisp.

A SECOND SUICIDAL ATTEMPT.

A Young Boy's Unsuccessful Effort to Cut ical association for getting their names in the His Own Throat. papers too often in items of news.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL DU Bois, Dec. 19 .- Albert Keene, son o Thomas Keene; of Sandy townshin, who is

about 15 years of age, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. The young man suicide by cutting his throat. The young man cut a gash from ear to ear down the side of his neck. Another wound had also been inflicted on the top of his head. The injuries are not regarded as becessarily fatal. The same young man had taken a dose of aconite on Saturday of last week, but his life was saved by a powerful emetic. He had been in poor health recently, and the supposition is that his mind is affected.

FINDING one alternoon each week for PADDY M'GRAW IN PUNXSUTAWNEY. the sale of diamonds not sufficient to supply the demand, I have decided to devote the

The Escaped Criminal Seen and Recogniby an Acquaintance.

PEPERTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR PUNXSUTAWNEY, Dec. 19 .- Paddy McGraw, the notorious criminal who escaped from the Riverside Penitentiary about three weeks ago, and who has not been heard from since, was in Punxsutawney on Monday. He was seen by a man who knew him well and was spoken to, and

man who knew him well and was spoken to, and was recognized in turn. Burgess Altman telegraphed the Warden of the penitentiary and received the reply that there was a reward on his head, and that he should be captured by all means. Paddy, how-ever, had undoubtedly snifted danger and has fied. all semi-precious stones. Stones and settings on hand and mounted to gratify your own tastes, at Hardy & Hayes', Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers, 529 Smith-"Store open every evening until Christ-

TOO LITTLE TO LIVE.

Death of One of the Smallest Bables for Its Age on Record.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.: WASHINGTON C. H., O., Dec. 19 .- Perhaps one of the smallest babies for its age that eve lived has just died in this city, it being the child of Wad Underwood, a worthless character.

now serving out a year's sentence in the Cin-The little thing was over a year old. When it was 8 months old it weighed but three pounds, and never weighed more than five.

DRIVEN AWAY BY A WOMAN.

A McKeesport Constable Receives a Dose of Scalding Water.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, Dec. 19.-Constable Piper to-day entered the house of Benjamin Morgan in rder to conduct a constable's sale of house Perle. hold goods.

A woman in charge of the house selzed a pan of hot water and Piper was sent flying into the street. He has taken out a warrant and will arrest the plucky woman.

DYNAMITE WELL THAWED OUT.

Italian Completely Decapitated and Other Damage Done.

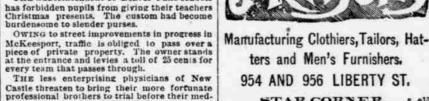
SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH .: BELLEWOOD, Dec. 19 .- A party of Italians employed on the P. & N. W. R. R. near here placed several sticks of dynamite on the stove to thaw it out, and in some way it exploded. A large hole was blown in the earth, and the head of Frank Cassello, an Italian, was almost severed from his body. Others were but slightly injured.

A STERN PARENT RELENTS.

She Spoils a Little Elopement, but Sees the

Couple Married.

THE Superintendent of Beaver Falls schools



STAR CORNER. s el5 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS. Once more we heartily wish you all "A Merry. Merry Christma," and "A Happy, Prosperous New Year." And with our sincere congratula-tions we take great pleasure in thanking a generous people for increased patronage during the past year, assuring you no efforts on our part will be spared to recognize the favors of the many thousands who have patronized us in the past, for with increased and enlarged facilities we are better able and prepared than ever before to save money for everyone who

ever before to save money for everyone who may wish anything we carry in our large and carefully selected stock of drugs, perfumes, soaps, brushes, family medicines, trusses, soaps, brushes, family medicines, in paints, oils, etc., etc. Together with our FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-VANIA AND WEST VIR-

SPECIALTIES.

OR SIX FOR \$5.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

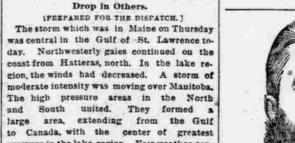
GINIA: WARMER, FAIR, SOUTHEASTERLY WINDS. FOR OHIO, ETC.: FAIR,

The purest wines and liquors that can be bought with money. Among which will be found our pure 8-year-old export whisky. A perfect whisky ripe with SOUTHEASTERLY WINDS, STATIONARY TEMPERA-TURE, EXCEPT WARMER IN FULL QUARTS, \$1, ILLINOIS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 19 1890. The United States Signal Service officer in his city furnishes the following:

12:00 N. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. . 34 Range..... . 34 Mean temp. . 33 Snowfall ...

Wholesale and Retail Druggists. SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN. PITTSBURG, PA. Rise in Temperature in Some Parts and a



pressure in the lake region. Fair weather continued in all sections. It was 10° warmer in the extreme Northwest. The temperature rose 100

Pennsylvania, New York and the New England States a decided fall of 10° to 24° occurred. River Telegrams.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.1 MOBGANTOWN-River 5 feet and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 33° at 4 P. M. WABUEN-River frozen. Weather clear and

to 20° degrees in Texas. In the lake region,

CAIRO-River 11.8 feet and falling. Weather fair

CAINCE-RIVET Disters and tange, would fail WHEELING-RIVET 5 feet 7 inches and station-ary. Weather cloudy and cold. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-RIVET 3 feet and sta-tionary. Weather clear and pleasant. MEW/HIS-RiVET rose 2 inches. Weather cloudy. NEW ORLEANS-Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI-RIVET 13 feet 1 inch and failing. Weather clear and cool. ST. LOUIS-RIVET on stand: 3 feet 1 inch. Cloudy and mild.

YOU NEED NOT FEAR

that people will know your hair is dyad if you use that perfect imitation of nature,

TUTT'S HAIR DYE. TUTT'S HAR DYE. Scottpale, Dec. 18.-A ripple of excite-ment was caused at Everson by the discovery of the elopement of John Orban and Miss Mary Pepper. The two were refused the consent of Price, \$1. Office, 30 Park Piace, N. Y. TT860 Mucary Baller st. de20-86W85*

