IT'S ALL FIXED NOW

The Local Baseball Magnates Finally Meet and Organize a Consolidated Club.

MR. NIMICK IS STILL IN IT.

J. P. O'Neill Made President of the New Concern and Manager Hanlon a Director of the Club.

FOLEY'S VERY INTERESTING LETTER.

A Home Football Grme on Christmas - General Sporting News of the Day.

There is some safety in saying that the local baseball club has been organized; that is, the local potentates have agreed among themselves to elect officers and depend more or less on all the rights and privileges that a New Jersey charter will give them.

After all the talk, Mr. J. Palmer O'Neill did not buy Mr. Nimick or Mr. Converse

East End team Football League, states that the game scheduled for Christmas day will take piace if the weather is at all seasonable. All other games scheduled for that day will also take place. The game at Exposition Park is between the Allegheny Athletics and the out, therefore Mr. O'Neill does not own the entire new club, and Mr. Nimick really has some little say in it. He is not yet made a director, but certainly with all shortcomings and all overflowings on this side or that, it would scarcely be fair to leave Mr. Nimick outside a Board of Directors who are to try and guide our national game here next

Mr. O'Neill stated yesterday that he had not been in Chicago trying to get money to buy Mr. Nimick out. Mr. O'Neill, stated that everything had been harmonously arranged; that Mr. Nimick was a very magnanimous gentleman." Mr. Nimick, it may be stated, voted for Mr. O'Neill to be President of the new club. The former in a very gentiemanly way remarked: "Mr. O'Neill desires the position of President of the club, and he is wanted by a majority of the directors to fulfill that position. He has my vote, and I only hope he will land our club where, under strange cir-cumstances, I have striven to land it. Mr. O'Neill starts out under more favorable circumstances than have ever been known here sefore. I wish hun well,"

Mr. Nimick made the above remarks before the important meeting. The meeting was held at the office of Attorney Schoyer, and it was agreed to organize under the New Jersey charagreed to organize under the New Jersey charter with a capital stock of \$5,000. The entire stock, in accordance with legal requirements or privileger, will be made into \$100,000. The napers were soon signed and the yearnings of J. Palmer O'Neill were set at rest by his being elected President of the new club, the deserves the position because he has worked for it and moved heaven and earth to get it. If all hopes are fulfilled, Mr. O'Neill will land our club in a good position. At any will land our club in a good position. At any rate, if we do not get a winning team it will not be because of any tack of energy on his cart to give us a winner. Mr. H. E. Rea was made Vice President, an excellent choice. He made Vice President, an excellent choice. He is a good business man and has no extravagant asperations for prominence. The P. L. people did well in mominating Mr. Rea and would just have done as well in naming Mr. McCallin. They had some good men. Mr. L. B. Brown. repressuiting Mr. Converse, was elected treasurer, and our old and tried friend, the faithful Al. Scandirett, was elected secretary. Al. has been there before—many a time, and what he does not know about the business and of a ball that is not worth mentioning.

Altogether we ought to be pleased because a new club has been organized, notwithstanding all the personalities and ambitions that have made tungs unpleasant. Efforts will now be commenced to secure good players. The magnitude did talk a little yesterday about the case of Manager W. W. Burnham. A few weeks ago he was verbally and very pointedly engaged here to manage the club for next year. He was actually sent for to visit the city and after coming here was given definitely to understand by several moreaste that he was enderstand by several moreaste that he was enderstand by several moreaste that he was en-

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FOLEY'S RACY LETTER.

The Boston Baseball Veteran Gives a few Interesting Pointers on the Situation.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. Boston, Dec. 21,-There is no change in the baseball situation at this end of the line, but a centleman, who is on the inside with Al Spalding, tells me that there is a strong probability of Boston being admitted to membership in the American Association, Spalding was here during the fore part of last week, and he found the triumvirs kicking very hard over the proposed new deal which would give the American Association a franchise in this great ball town. The "triums" will find it impossible to buy out the Brotherhood backers, as they (Brotherhood backers) are bound to have a club located at the Congress street grounds at the opening of next season. The Association people, to a man want Boston and Chicago in their circuit, and the triumvirs may cave in rather than have a commune with the American Association. Presi dent Prince, of the P. L. club, is pegging away and wants a decision from Spalding at the very earliest date, and should be (Prince) find confinued opposition to his team entering the ion, he will begin at once to build up an ition that will include teams in Brook-on, Philadelphia. Cleveland, Cincinnati

and other cities.

Wagner, of Philadelphia, is with the P. L.
officials of this city, and he will not take the
Athletic franchise if Boston and Chicago are thrown down. To a man up a tree it looks as it Boston franchise to strengthen up their rganization. Soden looks upon an Association val with more favor than his partners, Conant rival with more layor than his partners, Conant and Billings, for he is willing to make any old wounds that may break forth again at some mexpected moment. Conant and Billings are obdurate, but Soden has the most "swag" laid away for a rainy day, and if he favors the location of an Association team here, his partners must let go, hard as the blow will be. Soden is as much opposed to the location of a second club here as his partners, but the League Committee—Spalding, Day and Byrne—were given instructions to fix up matters, and if it comes to the worst, Soden will abide by their decision.

John B. Day received a big set-back during the fight, and he is opposed to the scheme of locating another club nere. John R. has good reasons for being a little 'leery' of an Association opponent in this city, for his strong New York team pulled off a small cart load of money here in 1888 and 1889. In three games in 1889 the New Yorks drew \$2.000 people, or nearly 11,000 to a game. This was in August, and the Pittsburg club was responsible for this outpour of baseball enthusiasis, as they beat New York three straight games, thereby shoving Boston to the head position in the League race. After Pittsburg lumiliated New York, the latter team oame to Boston number two, and this is why Boston was so excited. Under favorable circumstances Boston can easily support two clubs, but a strong Association rival would cut down the big profits of the past, which will be a loss to the Bostons and all other League clubs. As I have said before, the New Yorks were the great drawing card here in John B. Day received a big set-back during forks were the great drawing card here in 888, their ten games being attended by nearly 0,000 people. Who can blame John B. Day for opposing a strong opposition team in this city Mr. Day is giving taffy to some "hard-up-for Mr. Day is giving taffy to some "hard-up-fornews reporters," and he has actually made
some of these gallant knights of the
pencil believe that New Haven would be a
hetter town for the Association than Bostoni
This outburst of logic on Mr. Day's part
brought Dutch Von der Abe out of his little
log cabin, and Chris cries "Rats!" while Billy
Barrile, who is more polished than his St. Louis
confere, simply says "Chesimuts!"
The Boston players—League and Brotherhood
—seem to be dead to the world. Kelly is living
in his mansion at Himpham and takes life very
easy, pending the settlement of affairs in this
city. Kelly writes to President Prince in this
strain: "I am with the Players' League through
thick and than and don't ever think otherwise."

hick and thin and don't ever think otherwise." Although Kelly is reported to have signed a League contract, I still believe that he will tick with his old employers unless the look head is decidedly dark. Then, of course, nowet and protecting hims CHARLES J. FOLEY.

Dixon Means Business.

John Dixon called at this office last evening and left the following challenge to those who have been talking about his shooting abilities: "I will be \$50 or \$100 that I can kill 8 pigeons out of 18 (live pigeons) with log shot, 21 yards rise and 60 that ou Christma-Day, I will be at the office of Thir Disparch on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to put up the money."

WORSE THAN HYPNOTISM.

Our Old Friend Frank Gets Into Sor Mandering Baseball Confidences. F. H. Brunell. He actually signs his name to it. It is only reprinted to show the possibilities of hypnotism, or it may be insanity:

Last week's confidential circular to the men under contract to the Players' League Clubs outlined the situation exactly as it stands and contained a plain business proposition to the men. Already Vice President Johnson has received some 40 replies and, outside of three or Mine Disaster. ceived some 40 replies and, outside of three of four from men with old "sure thing" records, the letters show anxiety to go on with the l'layers' League. Four of the Cleveland men have offered to cut their 1890 salaries 40 per cent, and Darby O'Brien, who is coaching the College team at Tory, N. Y., writes Johnson: "Fix my salary yourself." A conference between representatives of the clubs now in the Players' League will, if possible, be held within the next ten days. So far, Boston, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Buffalo and Philadelphia and Cincinnati are left and two new cities have Brooklyn, Cleveland, Buffalo and Philadelphia and Cincinnati are left and two new cities have asked for places. It is very possible to go on with a new circuit for 1881. The money to go on under certain economical conditions as broad or broader than those contemplated by the National League is already offered. It will be far cheaper for the clubs who cannot settle their local values to go on than to sell to the National League for little or nothing.

Football Christmas Day.

Secretary George Macpherson, of the Western Association Football League, states that

Will Join the A. A. U.

Prof. Korchuer, of the East End Gymnasium, will go East to-morrow evening on business con-nected with the proposed international athletic contests in this city. The professor will make efforts to place his association on the roll of membership of the A. A. U. He will certainly

Sporting Notes.

IT is to be hoped that all the local baseball mag nates are satisfied now. THE directors of the new club who were ap-pointed yesterday will meet next week and add

MIKE C. CONLEY, the Ithica giant, is training Arthur Upham for his coming battle with Fitzlin at Galveston, January 2. GOVERNOR HILL (2:18%) and Spofford (2:18%) have cut quite a figure at Buenos Ayres this year. They have won over \$20,000.

JOHN THEMER, the oarsman, did not make any secret of his California trip. When he arrived at San Francisco he was interviewed by the local re-

HARRY HAMLIN, of Buffalo, is now the sole owner of the pacer, Hal Pointer, 2:00%, having purchased the interest of Messrs, J. N. Scatcherd and George M. Porter.

IN writing of his tour to Chicago, Alex Macpherson, the well-known Pittsburg cricketer, says E. R. Ogden is the best howier that he met this year. He will probably be invited to form one of the All-America team.—N. Y. Sun. America team.—N. I. Sun.

JOHN JOYCE, the English boxing instructor, in a letter received at the Hundrated Sect office, eays: "Nunc Wallace, who was defeated by George Dixon, has been arrested for assaulting two young men known as Ernest Milnes and Thomas Brows. He was committed for trial," In speaking of Jucc. McAuliffe's proposed trip, he said that he would need McAuliffe on bis arrival and make him fight for love. It is the opinion of about all the English sporting men that the American boy can whip Carney, and if they do ever come together again the betting will be 3 to 1 on McAuliffe.

AUSTRALIAN advices received at San Francisco.

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AUSTRALIAN advices received at San Francisco Saturday give full details of the fight oetween Joe Choynakl and Jim Fogarty in Sydney, November 14. Active the first sew founds the whole ten rounds. He had the advantage in height and reach, and kept Fogarty away from him most of the time. After the first few rounds had been fought, Fogarty seemed to be nettied by his Inability to punish the Californian, and made several savage attacks, which Choynakl warded off with case. In the sixth and seventh rounds Fogarty was pounded on the face and body and began to show the effects of his punishment. In the two following rounds Fogarty continued to receive all the punishment, though he failed to go down under Choynakl's blows until the tenth round, when he went down on his knees from a light tap. Choynakl had him hanging on the ropes several times, however, and at the close of the tenth round Fogarty gave up the fight.

Capes.

Our stock still complete and perfect. The taged to manage the clab here next year.

After dealing with a gentleman in this way be landsomest seal garments that you wilt find anywhere. High novelties in combination all; in fact, one prominent magnate who was elected to a high position yesterday, said, referring to Mr. Burnham's case:

"He must fall like all other trash."

Mr. Burnham is a stranger to Pittsburg and he is a gentleman.

All one prominent magnate who was seal and Persian jackets and capes. Also, choice specimens in royal ermine and imperial Russian sable capes. Muffs in seal-skin from \$10 up, and in other furs as low as \$1 each.

Jos. Horne & Co.,

Little sults and cape overcoats for the boys. at greatly reduced prices, for the holidays, Boys' suits, sizes 4 to 14, in neat cheviots and cassimeres, \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 50. Cape overcoats \$3 and \$3 50; also a big line at \$1 90. A nice present with every sale, P. C. C. C., PITTSBURG COMBINATION CLOTHING COMPANY, corner Grant and Diamond streets, opposite the Court House.

Open to-night until 8:30. Our New Art Room On second floor of our building. Have you seen it? Be sure and call when you are out and see it. It is filled with not able and high-class goods, at

HARDY & HAYES'. Jewelers, Silversmiths and Art Dealers. 529 Smithfield street. Store open every evening till Christmas.

Hammersley.

We have this day received a shipment of this celebrated old China, in odd sugars and creams, bon bon dishes and trays, etc., very dainty and very choice. You should have a piece of this for your collection,
DURBIN & MCWATTY, Open every evening. 53 Fitth avenue

Eider-Down Pillows-For Christmas Gifts. A splendid assortment in our curtain

609-621 Penn avenue. LADIES' and gentlemen's seal gloves. SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

THE matchless Decker Bros.' piano at HAMILTON'S.

HANDSOME linen sets, with cloth and napkins to match, from \$8 up. Beautiful towels, with embroidery and fancy borders at 25c to 50c each. Linen and silk scarfs and covers, all sizes and prices.

Gold and Silver Watches. . An immense stock to select from; prices very low, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue.

Elder-Down Pillows-For Christmas Gift-A splendid assortment in our curtain JOS. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue,

Fresh Holiday Stock Opened This Morning. Books-Fancy Goods-Novelties. R. S. DAVIS & Co., Booksellers, 96 Fifth avenue.

Store open every evening. WE have just received the most superior line of Alaska seal sacques, jack-

ets and wraps ever shown in this city; reliable qualities and at lowest prices. HUGUS & HACKE.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE Of Umbrellas. Choicest goods in the city. SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

BIG reduction in prices of fancy holiday goods of all kinds. Stores open this evening until 9:30, JOS. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

CHILDREN'S furs. SMILEY & Co., 28 Fifth avenue.

EIDERDOWN comforts, pillows, chair rests, etc., covered with fine satines and wash silks in beautiful colorings at very reasonable price. What more suitable for holiday able price,

MINERS' NEW SCALE

The following is part of an article written by To be Acted Upon by the United Workers at Scottdale Next Week.

> POSITION OF THE LABOR LEADERS. Mine Disaster.

CHARLES CROCK'S PECULIAR ACCIDENT

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, Dec. 22 .- The United Mine Workers of the entire coke regions will hold a convention here Friday next and some important measures will be acted upon. The new scale as finally prepared by the Wage Committee, which adjourned Saturday, will be fully discussed with a view of adoption. The kick of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley furnacemen on the coke prices, and their demands of a reduction from \$2 15 to \$1 50 per ton, is causing considerable agitation in labor circles.

Labor leaders generally uphold the maintenance of the existing prices on the ground that the concession of this great reduction that the concession of this great reduction will necessarily reduce the wages of the miners and cokers. At a meeting of the Executive Board held here resolutions were adopted favoring a temporary suspension until the yards could be cleared of the heavy stocks of coke caused by the prevailing car shortage, The convention will also act on the question of the distribution of work growing out of the banking of 25 per cent of the entire number of ovens.

banking of 22 per cent of the covens.

Labor officials were at Dunbar to-day seeing to the wants of the 19 widows of the victims of the Hill Farm disaster. G. H. Swearingen, treasurer of the relief fund, tast week distributed over \$214 among the afflicted families. It is said that he families are sorely in need of assistance, and will likely spend a gloomy Christmas unless aid is extended to them by the hencyclent.

HIS OWN ICE BREAKER.

But Then He Fell Into the Well and Had to be Hauled Out.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER FALLS, Dec. 22.-Yesterday morning Charles Crock went out to his water well, at Elwood, on the P. & W. road, and attempted to draw some water. Failing in this, on account of the ice in the well, he tried to break it with of the ice in the well, he tried to break it with a long pole. This also being unsuccessful, he conceived the brilliant idea of crawling down the pole, and breaking the ice with his feet. He descended by means of the pole, and was jumping up and down on the ice, when the whole business gave way and Mr. Crock went into the water up to his neck.

He yelled for belp, and tried to climb up the pole, but weakened by fright and his freezing bath, he only fell back deeper into the water. He would have frozen to death had not a search by his alarmed family discovered him at the bottom of the well. After hard work he was taken out in a bad condition.

KIDKNAPED BY A TRAMP.

A McKeesport Boy Who Traveled With a Knight of the Road.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKERSPORT. Dec. 22.-The particulars of a successful kidnaping scheme of a McKees port boy have just come to light. On July 28, last, E. M. Gilbert, the 16-year old son of W Giibert, suddenly disappeared and no trace of nettled by his inability to punish the Californian, and made several savage attacks, which Choynski warded off with ease. In the sixth and seventh body and began to show the effects of his punishment. In the two following rounds Fogarty continued to receive all the punishment, though he failed to go down under Choynski's blows until the tenth round, when he went down on his knees from a light tap. Choynski's blows and the tenth round, when he went down on his knees from a light tap. Choynski had him hanging on the ropes several times, however, and at the close of the tenth round Fogarty gave up the fight.

Fine Furs-Alaska Seal Jackets, Coats and Capes. him could be found. At the time a tramp

M'KENNAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington Has a Candidato for the Circuit Judgeship.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-This being the home of Judge McKennau, who will retire from the bench on January 1, 1891, no little talk has been aroused as to his retirement and possible successor. Among those spoken of for the office is John W. Donnan. Mr. Donnan is the gentleman who gave J. C. Mclivaine a warm fight for the Judgeship of this county, and it is said by the best members of the bar here that he is eminently fitted for the place in every way.

In case Mr. Donnan should be set aside by the elevation of Judge Acheson, it is likely that he will be placed in the race by his friends for the position made vacant by Judge Acheson's

BURGLARS IN YOUNGSTOWN.

Two Men in the Toils Who Claim Pittsburg as Their Residence.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, Dec. 22.-During the past week a gang of burglars and safe blowers have been working the city, and have succeeded in eluding the police. The officers to-day arrested two strangers giving their names as Frank Diagnan and William Quinlan, and their resi-dence as Pittsburg. Both carried revolvers, skeleton keys, and had a quantity of gun-Two knives found on them were identified as having been stolen from a store here. The officers are confident they have the right parties, and this afternoon obtained considerable additional evidence.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

The Fearful Fate of a Man Who Shot and

Killed Five Others. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WHEELING, Dec. 22-Word has been re ceived here of a gambling shooting wherein six men were killed or mortally wounded in six men were knied or mortally wounded in Barnell on Saturday night. They were in a crowded gambling den, and became involved in a quarrel.

One of them, named Burdick, shot and fatally wounded five men, and was then killed himself. A mob afterward took his body and stood it up against a tree as a target for their bullets.

Tri-State Brevities. WORK on the Findlay Belt Line Railroad was

begun yesterday. FOUR HUNDRED teachers are attending the ndiana Teachers' Institute THOMAS KELLY was killed by falling slate at the Lutherin mine, near Salineville. THE Johnson Company's rolling mill, at Johnstown, has shut down for repairs. THE Farmers' Alliance of Beaver county has

aken the protection of game in hand. THE Sheriff of Aumstrong county has close up the store of Mr. Gibson, at Elderton. RUDOLPH AMEND, a section hand on the Southwest Railroad, was killed near Everson by an engine.

A FREIGHT train struck Moses Farmer near Massillon, as he was crossing the track and he will probably die. THE discovery of natural gas causes much

xcitement in Newton and Rausom townships, schuylkill county. C. C. BRACKEN, hardware merchant of Beaver Falls, has made an assignment, his liabilities being heavy. An employe of Wolf's clothing store at

Johnstown, last night dropped a lighted match in the show window and caused a loss of \$800, FRIENDS of District Attorner Lauffer, at Greensburg, who has been suffering from pneumonts for several weeks, have almost given up hose of his recovery.

NOTHING compares with a Decker Bros. piano. Call at Hamilton's, Fifth avenue.

Fresh Hollday Stock of Fancy Goods Opened every day, clean and bright, for each day's trade. Ask for "Holiday Hints," now ready. Jos. EICHBAUM & Co.,

Black Silk Dress Patterns-Always Accept able And especially at Christmas-stock here full and complete in spite of our big trade the last week. Jos. HORNE & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue.

GREAT reduction in prices of fur capes. ore suitable for holiday | 150 to close out regardless of value, from \$3 BIBER & EASTON. | up, at Rosenbaum & Co.'s. MOVING ON THE INDIANS.

The Troops Said to be in Good Position to Strike a Blow.

DENVER, COL., Dec. 22 .- A special from Hart's Ranch, near the Bad Lands, says: Last night news was brought in that the Grangers, on Coal Draw, near Battle Creek, killed an Indian as he, with others, were trying to set fire to a ranch belonging to a man named Thomson. This report was verified this morning. About 170 Indians from

the Chevenne agency are known to be coming to Short Bulland Kicking Bear's people in the Bad Lands.

General Carr and Colonel Sumners with their forces are now out to intercept them before they reach the Bad Lands, and a report of their canture is manual tribe errors. port of their capture is momentarily exnected. Should they make any resistance a fight will take place. It is reported that there are about 500 troops nearing the hostile camp, where they are going to make a strong effort to bring them in, but no success is expected from this move. Should these Indians from the North succeed in slipping through the cordon established around the hostiles, and go into the Bad Lands, an effort will be made to keep them It is certain that there are now enough

troops around the Indians to compel their absolute surrender. Two companies of the Seventeenth infantry, comprising over 100 men, reported to General Carr to-day, also 46 Cherona Ludian south and the compellation of the compel 46 Cheyenne Indian scouts reported, which now brings the strength of this command up to over 700 mep. A decisive movement of some kind or another and a skirmish with these Indians is momentarily expected.

HIS SOUTHERN BLOOD BOILED.

An Italian Whose Journey Home Was Delayed for Awhile.

Andrea Vlarci, of Southern Italy and Braddock, was at the Union depot last evening. He came there for the purpose of traveling to New York, and thence to Sua Patria by a Red Star line steamer, being duly furnished with the necessary documents, properly signed, sealed and paid for. companied by several compatriots, an intents. Similar manifestations were observ-

able in the compatriots. The voyageurs reached the cars without a mishap, but here Andrea came to grief. He was about to enter a car without the formality of showing a ticket when stopped by the conductor. He finally produced it, but in 35 distinct and several pieces. It would not be accepted; he must get another or remain behind. Andrea's Southern blood oiled. He had paid his way and should travel. The brakeman was inexorable. Andrea emphasized his attempts to board the train by striking the railroader with the loaf, and then Nemesis intervened in the form of a depot officer, who transferred Andrea, loaf, load and all to a patrol wagon. And the probballities are that Signor Vlarci's trip will be postponed.

THE KEAN BANK FAILURE.

A Large Amount of Securities That a De positor Wants to Recover.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- The nearing in the Kean bank failure case was resumed to-day. Kean testified that certain shares of stock of the Postal Telegraph Company, held by the old firm of Preston, Kean & Co., were now in the hands of Judge Horton, trustee of that firm. The attorneys for the depositors will claim

that this stock belongs with the assets of the bank. Mr. Kenn also testified that his wife owned some real estate, and that she was good for the \$10,000 of her paper held by the

Clark Woodman, of Omate, filed a peti-tion in the County Court to-day to recover a large amount of securities which he sent S. A. Kean & Co. on December 11. He says that the day named he sent two notes for \$5,000 each and eight notes for \$6,000 each, and a large number of certificates of stock in the National Linseed Oil Company as collateral. The notes were to be converted into cash and the balance held to his order. He says that one of the notes has been sold to the Merchants' National Bank, where the cash now is, but the balance of the securi-ties are now in the assignee's hand, and they should not be added to the regular assets, but kept in trust for Mr. Woodman. The assignee's attorney was directed to answer the petition by Saturday.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Quite a number of oil men were at the hotels last evening. Most of them attended the meeting vesterday. Among them were George H. Torrey and F. H. Taylor, of City, who put up at the Schlosser. E. F. Latham, of the same city, was also there. He seent the evening at the Academy. George P. Hukill, of Oil City, was at the Monongabela, and E. J. Phillips, of New Castle, was at the

-L. M. Worden, Traveling Passenger Agent for the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Rail-road, left last night for Syracuse, N. Y., to attend the golden wedding of his parents, which will be celebrated there on Christmas Eve.

-G. W. Hoover, of Hoover & Co., of the East End, is at the Seventh Avenue. Mr. Hoover resides in Phillipsburg.

-George Westinghouse, Jr., was at the

Eastern express, last evening, seeing Mr. Hib-bert, of New York, one of the shareholders of the company, on his way home. -Hon. J. R. McLean, with his wife and daughter, is at the Seventh Avenue. Mr. Mc-Lean is an ex-member of the Legislature, and resides in Clayssyille.

-Sheriff C. J. Rhen, of Oil City, with his daughter, is at the Seventh Avenue. They are here to see a little city life and do some Christ-mas shopping. -Hon. John T. Sanderson, of Towanda, i

at the Doquesne with his family. He was a -Hon, George A. Jenks has made a holiday trip to the city, accompanied by his daughter. They are at the Seventh Avenue. -E. W. Parshael, manager of the Oil Well Supply Company's store at Warren, is at Open every evening now. the Seventh Avenue.

COLLECTED BY THE POLICE.

JOSEPH BROTHERS and William Dearmitt. two little boys were arrested on Twentyseventh street last night on a charge of steal-ing \$10 from Charles Smith. The boys were subsequently released and Smith was held for

PHILIP MARI is under bail to appear be fore Alderman King, of the Southside, this evening and answer a charge of assault and battery preferred against him by Michael Mc-Guire. JOHN HAGAN, a Nineteenth street boy, is

now in the Twelfth ward station and to-morrow he will be sent to Morganza, at the request of his father. E. O'DONNELL and Patrick Joyce are in the Twenty-eighth ward station house for fighting in a saloon.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

A WAGON belonging to Poth & Haberman of Smithfield street, ran into the patrol box at the corner of Fifth avenue and Tunnel street yesterday afternoon. The box and telephone were smashed and that current was rendered THE police of the Second district, which in-

cludes the East End, were instructed last night to notify all citizens to have their sidewalks cleaned off. The sidewalks in that end of town are in very bad shape, hence the order. A WATER main on Denney alley, Fifth ward. burst yesterday afternoon. A number of cellars were flooded.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

LADIES-FOR BALLET IN SPECTACULAR show. Apply from 9 to 10 a. M. to-day. ROOMS M and 57 Eisner building, Fifth av. and Wood st.

THE WEATHER. FOR WESTERN PENNSYL-

VANIA AND WEST VIR GINIA: FAIR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY; WEST-ERLY WINDS; ŞTATIONARY TEMP ERATURE TUESDAY, COLDER WEDNESDAY. FOR OHIO: FAIR TUES-

DAY AND WEDNESDAY, WINDS SHIFTING TO NORTHWEST-ERLY, COLDER BY TUESDAY NIGHT, WITH A COLD WAVE. PITTSBURG, Dec. 22, 1890.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: Ther. | 8:00 P. M.. | 200 P. M. 38 | Maximum temp. 44 | 33 | Minimum temp. 22 | Range. 12 | Range. 12 | 43 | Mean temp. 38 | 40 | Rainfall. 00

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN. A Freezing Temperature Strikes a Part of the South.

IPREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH, 1 The storm which was north of Lake Huron on Sunday moved eastward and was central yesterday off the Nova Scotia coast. Light rains or snow fell in the New England States and in Northern New York. The storm in the and in Northern New York. The storm in the extreme Northwest moved with increased energy to Lake Superior without precipitation. ergy to Lake Superior without precipitation. High northwesterly winds blew in the Dakotas and Montana, A high-pressure area prevailed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, producing fair weather everywhere, except in Minnesota and Signor Vlarci was not alone. He was ac- the Upper Lake region. The small area of low temperature in the Dakotas and Minnesota ability to speak English, a loaf of rye moved eastward and caused a considerable fall bread and a - load. The manifest of the | in temperature in all the States to the Atlantic. load was not exhibited, but a superficial examination indicated whisky as the con-Cairo, it was freezing.

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> ALLECH*NY JUNCTION—River 7 feet and rising.
> Weather clear and cold, and ice running in both ant.
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> CAIRO—River 9 feet 4 inches and failing.
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