John L. Sullivan States How He Will Fight the Australian Heavyweight for \$5,000.

CORBETT ALSO IS QUITE WILLING.

A Local Pugilist Issues a Challenge to Pat Farrell to Battle for a Stake and a Purse.

BASEBALL POINTERS FROM BOSTON.

Myers Declines to Run Darrin, the Englishman-General Sporting N. ws.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- John L. Sullivan says that Wakeley and Lynch have laid before him, presumably for New Orleans friends of Siavin, a proposition to fight the Australian for \$10,000. Sultivan's reply is: I will give Slavin \$500, or \$5,000, if he will show that he can stand before me for six rounds with five-ounce gloves. This as soon as my present engagement will permit. "The facts about this business," continued Mr. Sullivan, "are that while I have fairly demonstrated that I am champion of the world and all that sort of thing there are three men who still call themselves champions. They are Jim Corbett, Slavin, the Australian, and Jake Kilrain. Now, I want these men to decide in some way among themselves which of the three is the real champion. By that time I will be through with my present engagement, and I will meet the winner in a giove contest. I do not want any more fist fights, because they have been declared illegal, and there is no use running up against the law. A glove fight will sortle the question."
"Sullivan will fight any of these so-called champions fit the rooms of the athletic club that puts up the biggest purse," said Jim Wabalar.

Wakeler.

"Ies." responded the big fellow, "I will, Charley Johnson, of Brooklyn, would match me for £20,000 to-morrow against anybody. It is no question of money. I can get all the innancial backing I want."

James J. Corbert, the San Francisco puglist, met Sullivan for the Brist time last night, and expressed warm admiration for him. Asked if he would fight Sullivan, Corbett replied that there was a number of men for him to whip before he thinks of world's championship honors. "If Slavin wants to fight," said he, "why don't he fight me. I'm nearer his class than Sullivan. I am convinced that Slavin is a blow-hard. If I am successful in my coming match with

Stavin fight or expose him as a duffer." Corbett says he thinks if Jack Dempsey had seen Fitz-simmons before the match was made it would not have been arranged. Dempsey, he says, has not deteriorated; he simply met a man who was his superior and was whipped.

A CHALLENGE TO FARRULL.

Bilson Jack Looms Up With a Few Words to the Pittsburger. Any prominence that Pat Farrell and his

friends may have derived from the former's challenge to Frizsimmons is going to be called challenge to Fizzimmons is going to be called in question; as the following communication from Bilson Jack shows. The letter received at this office yesterday, reads: "DEAR SIR—I understand that Pat Farrell lins challenged Fizzimmons. I will fight Farrell for \$500 a side at any club in the United States. He never fought a cood man or any man any better than I am. I have fought the Prussian in Philadelphia and Jack Fogarty in Pittslurg. Yours.

itislare. Yours. JOHN GUEST. WASHINGTON, Pa. alias Bilson Jack." Bilson Jack may really be honest in what he says in the above but it is only necessary to note that Farrell has had a challenge before the country for a very long time to fight any middle-weight in it. Beside, for reasons more than once stated, Farrell will not go thoroughly into the puglistic business for a stake of \$500. Considering that Farrell's backers have so often tried to get him matched spanist any prominent middle-weight in the country without success it is hardly tair for any outsider to interfere with Farrell's bena fide challenge to Fitzsimmons until the latter has bronounced upon it. But Farrell's challenge goes further than Fitzsimmons, because Farrell is ready to fight La Bianche, "Young" Mitchell or any middle-weight rander the is ready to fight La Bianche, "Young" Mitchell or any middle-weight under the same conditions that he proposes to the Australian. Certainly Pittsburg sporting people know that Bilson Jack faced Pogarty, and they also know that somebody named Frank Herald faced Sullivan in Pittsburg. The intentions of Farrell's backers are honest and for outsiders to try and disparage them is scarcely the fair thing.

More Challenges Issued.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Muldoon has issued a challenge to match Ernest Roeber against any man in the world for \$1,000 a side and the Police Surette medal. Billy McMillan, of Washington, has issued a challenge to fight Warnington, has issued a challenge to fight Johnny Reagan, under Police Gazette rules for \$1,000 a side in any club that offers the largest purse, Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder. Lem McGregor, the St. Joe Kud, and Felix Vaquelin will fight in the Audubon Club, for a \$1,300 purse, in February, Jack Dempsey will leave on Monday for Portland. He will challenge the winner of the Mirchell-La Blanche fight.

Choynski to Fight Goddard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Sydney advices received by the steamer Zealandia to-day state that Joe Choynski, of San Francisco, and Joe Goddard, of Australia, have been matched to fight before the Sydney Athletic Club on the loth for a purse of £550.

MR. FASIG SUPPORTS IT.

The Cleveland Horseman Interested in the

Proposed New Running Circuit. Regarding the projected circuit of running meetings to which H. O. Price is trying to arrange, and which was first referred to in this paper, Secretary W. B. Fasig, of Cleveland,

"Individually I am greatly interested in the running circuit and I have not the slightest ing ventuce from the start. Of course it costs money to run a meeting of this kind, but the novelty of the thing would make it pay. You could get enough money from the be to make up the added money. As yet the Cleveto make up the added money. As yet the Cleve-land Driving Park directors have done nothing whatever with the new idea. If they don't want to go into it they would probably rent the track to outsiders and allow them to handle the meeting. I have not talked with any one of them on the subject, but I don't know of any reason why they shouldn't allow the meeting to be held. A good time for it would be in August, directly after the summer trotting meeting. "Wouldn't the necessary harrowing of the track for the runners injure it for the irotters?" Mr. Fasig was asked. "Not a bit," was hits answer. "Look at Wash-

Mr. Fasig was asked.

"Not a bit," was his answer. "Look at Washington Park, Chicago, for instance. They give running meetings, and in the fall the track is used for the meetings of the Northwestern Breeders' Association. It is a fast trot-As previously stated in THE DISPATCH the intention is to have Pitt-burg, Cleveland, Buf-falo and Detroit in the circuit.

Amateur Oarsman Meet.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-The Executive Commit ee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen met at the Grand Union Hotel last night. A committee was appointed to confer with the Amateur Athletic Union and League of American Wheelmen over the question of paying athletes' expenses. The application of Edward McGerhae, of Philadelphia, for re-Edward McGerhan, of Philadelphia, for re-instatement was rejected. The Treasurer's re-port showed that there was \$500.70 in the treasury. The question that caused much dis-cussion was the proposed shortening of the championship course. Harry McMillan fav-ored a straightaway course of 1½ miles. A long discussion followed. It was flually decided to let the course remain 1½ miles. It was decided to disquality James F. Corbett, of Chicaco, who was accused of selling the senior single race at the championship regatts last year.

The announcement of a proposed meeting of Lon Myers and Havry Darrin, of England, in a series of three races for a stake of \$2,500 was premature. The challenge was made by some of Myers' friends, and accepted in good faith by Darris, who had really begun training. Myers says that no one was authorized to ma ch him: that he had not been on the track for two years, and that it would take him fully for two years, and that it would take him fully six months to got ready for a race. The present indications are that there will be no match between the two crack sprinters. Myers stated on Saturday that his physician ordered him to

run no more races. Darrin will now probably turn his attention to Peter Priddy, of this city. WILLIAM'S NEW WHIM

A LITTLE TOO STRONG. Director Billings Tries to Persuade the World That His Club Lost \$87,000 Last Season-A Big Figure for John

COMMESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, Jan. 17.-The Triumvirs are violently opposed to the location of an Association team in this city, and, as they are backed up in their stand by several League officials, they are very likely to carry their point. Director Billings

"The Boston League club lost \$87,000 last

season, and it is nothing but impertinence to ask us to fight for patronage against a strong rival again next season. We went into last season's fight stronger than any other League club; we advanced money to help other teams along, and now that our opponents have surrendered, we want our rights respected." Son months ago it was stated that the Boston League club lost \$25,000 during the season of '90, but Billing's story is an astonisher. Think of it-887,000 lost on a ball club in one season! That certainly beats the record, and it would interest some people if they could find out how the Triumvirs do their figuring. The Boston club wes a very expensive one, and Billings acknowledged to a friend of mine that John Clarkson cost the club \$10,000. Bennett also made the triumvirs give up an extra \$3,000 before they could touch him with a 40-foot pole, Herman Long, for the season, cost \$10,000; \$6,500 was paid for his release from Kansas City, and he received not less than \$3,500. In Kansas City they say that Long receives \$4,500 for his services, but \$1,000 less is much nearer the mark. Tucker cost \$6,000, half of which was

services, but \$1,000 less is much nearer the mark. Tucker cost \$6,000, half of which was naid for his release to Manager Barnie of the Baltimer club. "Kid" Nichols was another expensive man. His release from Omaha cost \$3,000 and his salary as much more. All in all, it was a disastrons season for the Boston League Club, and no one can blame them for wanting the field to themselves after the eventful season which has just passed out of sight forever.

On the other hand President Prince, of the P. L. team, says that nothing can prevent his team from playing at their old stamping grounds at Congress street. He says the League club has not money enough to buy his cinb out, but as Mr. Prince is a good, shrewd lawyer, it looks as if he is making a big bluff. Prince was assured by Al Spalding that his club would be protected, and the fact that he (Prince) recently bought General Iri Hi Dixwell's \$5,000 worth of stock, shows that he feels safe whichever way the cat jumps. If Prince has binding contracts with his players, be can make a great deal of trouble for the League people. All of last year's Boston Brotherhood players signed for three years, and as they have all been paid in full, they have no cause for complaint. Many of the players frown at the idea of having to go back to the League again, and they will stick by their last year's employers until the last ray of hope is gone.

The American Association moguls are blowing their trumpets long and loud, and will not listen to any proposition that does not include Beston and Chicago in the Association creait. The Association people may fight, but I don't believe they will. They have taken the measure of the League men, and know them to be a lot of solid Muldoons in an open fight. However, the League is the only organization that could be injured in such a fight, as the Association has no territory that the League would care to encreach upon.

On the other hand, there are many League cities that the Association could swoep down

has no territory that the League would care to encroach upon.

On the other hand, there are many League cities that the Association could swoop down upon and with strong clubs and cheaper prices they would certainly do the League clubs a great deal of harm. Brooklyn was always a great American Association town, and with a 25-cent admission and Sunday ball, the Association would make it very lively for "Byrnes" Blushing Bridgeroom." But in the end? Well, there is where "League diplomacy" (sometimes called "roguery") would get the upper hand, for the diplomats of the League would soon gobble up the best Association talent and give their rivals a chance to attend their own funerals. But let us have peace; that is what the public wants, and their wishes must be taken into consideration every time. be taken into consideration every time. CHARLES J. FOLEY.

Still After the Bookies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Ten of the 27 indictments presented by the grand jury of Passaic county at Paterson, N.J., on Friday are said to be agains: the Clifton track bookmakers and managers. The indictments are said to be a piece of strategy on the part of the State. The Clifton people did not even know that their doings were being investigated and no mfurence was brought to bear on the jurymen to prevent action.

Sporting Notes.

J. B. S. The player you refer to never played in MIKE DOOLEY, the Australian middle-weight, has been sent for to fight Eltzsimmons. ED NIKIRK states that his challenge to E. C. McCleliand will hold good until to-morrow even-

THE Milwankee Club officials announce that the two men exchanged by Philadelphia for Thornton were Vickery and Shriver.

THE Association football team of the Allegheny Athletic Association and the East End team may play a game on the latter's grounds next Saturday.

HUGH McCormack, the St. John skater, was a passenger by the Sarnia, which salled from Hall-fax Saturday for Liverpool. He goes to Sweden to skate against Hangan. THE National League can never be too grateful to A. G. Spaiding, nor the Association to Mr. Thurman, for their extraordinary efforts in bringing about a "baseball peace."

AT a mass meeting of the students of Princeton College, held Saturday, J. S. Roddy, M. was chosen capitaln of the University Harriers' Cith, in place of Samuel Wasson, resigned. THE Guttenburg Association is going to make the attemnt to bring all the best sprinters together on next Thursday for a \$4.000 purse, at four and a half furlougs. Such a race would attract a large growd and be very interesting.

George Bixon will commence training to-day for his fight with Cal McCarthy for the feather-weight championship of the world, which will take place on February S. Dixon will train under the mentorship of his manager and backer. Tom O' Bonrke. The colored boy has earcely any surplus flesh to get rid of and will easily get down to weight. He will train merely to harden his muscles and improve his wind.

cles and Improve his wind.

WHEN Freeland, the conqueror of Miss Woodford and other famous racehorses, was "put over the sticks" a few years ago there was a general outburst of disgust all over the country. Admirers of this famous old horse will be glad to learn that he will pass the remainder of his days in the bine grass mastures of his birthplace. Nantura farm, He ims been made a present to Nantura's superintendent. Mr. James Wasson, who will take good care of the old son of Longfellow. THE Committee on Licenses of the Boston Board of Aldermen have voted not to grant a license to clither the Boston Athletic or the Union associations for an exhibition if sparring is to be a feature of the events. The Union Club, it is understood, will abide by this decision, but the Boston Athletic Association, it is announced, will give its entertainment at Music Hall, with the sparring feature included, as originally planned. No tlekels will be sold to the public.

No tickets will be sold to the public.

ORGANIZED labor proposes to take a hand in the prevalent sporting boom, and first to step forth is the Brookiyn Labor Lyceum. That body has decided to build and equip a gymnastic plant at the Lyceum, on Myrtle street, near Myrtle avenue. The estimated cost of the complete plant is \$5.000, which the United Carpenters of New York loaned the Brookly artisaus. The plant is to be completed as soon as nossible, and will by comfortably and thoroughly equipped. The formal opening will be made the scene of quite a demonstration.

Lace Demonstration who is estill at New School and the scene of the scene o

stration.

JACK DEMPSEY, who is still at New Orleans, was out of bed yesterday, ate a hearty dinner and dressed for a walk, but a number of friends came and he remained in his room to entertain them. They drained a bumper of champagne to his future prosperity and left the "Nonparcil" in good numor. He will remove his family to a hotel to-day, and after another day or two will proceed home. Dempsey even talked of meeting anybody of his height and weight, but will more probably retire from the ring for good.

JOE DONOGHUE met with a number of disparance of disparance of the process of t

retire from the ring for good.

Joe Donoghue met with a number of disappointments in Europe, though he won all the races he skated in. A letter from him received yesterday says: "For winning the international championship I got a gold medal, hesides the Prince of Orange vase. By the way, the value of that prize has been highly magnified. It consists of a thick class wase shaped much like a butter dish, with a band of silver around the center and a shield on either side, and two small hindies, the whole resting in a frame of silver." Funds continue to pour in for a big reception to Donoghue at Newburg upon his arrival home from his European trip. Ex-Mayor N. N. Nolon, of Albany, yesterday sent the committee in charge his check for \$3.

The Postmaster's Revenge.

w York Weekly. Postoffice Clerk-"The Weekly Yawn has an article complainin' because we've been gettin' its mail mixed up, and some of it what gets into farmers' boxes don't reach the Yaup office until Saturday, when the armers come to town. The Yamp says we're always makin' blunders."

Postmaster—"It does, eh? Just you look through the paper and see if you can't find a account of a raffle or somethin'. We'll show 'em.

DIED. BURKHART—On Monday morning, January 19, 1891, at 12:15 o'clock, at his residence. No. 165 Thirty-einth street, Francis L. Burk-Hart, in his 77th year.

The German Emperor Wants Europe | suing spring.

AGREE TO EARLY DISARMAMENT.

to Sheathe the Sword and

Thousands of People Suffering for Food Throughout Germany.

MANUFACTURER ON LABOR LAWS

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY'. BERLIN, Jan. 18,-The few words sent THE DISPATCH last week disclosing the Emperor William's intention to devote him-Emperor William's intention to devote himself this year to the question of European disarmament have been cabled back to Europe. Some harm may have been done but the control of the contr by this indiscretion. The polemic which has arisen through the possibly premature announcement of the Emperor's intention has been the cause of a certain amount of unpleasantness in diplomatic circles here, and the controversy in the newspapers may retard, though it cannot prevent the Kaiser from carrying out a scheme which he hon- It Is Broken on the Schleswig Coast After estly believes will redound more to his glory than a second Sedan.

The Emperor, on the occasion of his visit to England this year, intends to lay his en-Queen Victoria is able to bring about an arangement with the Duke of Cumberland, the world at large.

The Duke's Enormous Fortune. The Kaiser is ready to throw overboard Prince Bismarck's policy of confiscating forever the enormous fortune which the Prussian kingdom has taken from the Duke of Cumberland, as King of Hanover. That fortune-the price of a kingdom-would have been restored long ago but for the fear that it would be utilized as the sinews of war in the event of a renewed attack by France for the dismemberment of Germany The hopes of the disumonist princes have vanished with the lapse of years, and the heory of disarmament can now be propose if Queen Victoria is willing to guarantee that the Duke of Cumberland shall unreservedly renounce all pretensions to the throne of Hanover, in consideration of the restitution of the enormous wealth accumu-

lating for him in the Prussian treasury. While the Emperor's guests are feasting and making merry, the Emperor's lieges of the humbler sort are at their wits' end to earn a single square meal in the midst of the bitterly inclement weather which prevails. It is computed that no fewer than 9,000 houses of the working classes are empty, the former occupants having been driven to the jail and the workhouse. Among those who have managed to keep a root over their heads the wolf is always at the door.

Thousands Living on Potatoes. Thousands of workmen who depend upon the capitalist for the labor which gives them their daily bread, bricklayers, carpenters, oiners, are reduced to a scarce and costly liet of potatoes. For this exceptional distress the hard weather is not alone respon-sible, for it must be said that strikes have been frequent and not unfrequently unrea-sonable, and the capitalists are frightened and disgusted. A manufacturer with 30 years' experience in the textile branch, has risen to protest against attempts to regulate the wages and hours of workmen by legisla-

tion. These are his arguments:
"We find it injurious to workmen as well as employers to regulate wages and working hours in accordance with the conditions of trade. The manufacturer ought rather to produce less than attempt to compete with the overstocked market by catting down the wages of his hands and increasing their working hours. Their hours should represent a whole day's work. The employes in textile factories work as many hours a day as ten years ago, although the improved machinery of to-day requires twice as much attention. The hours of work must be shortened if the workman is to be saved body and soul from degeneration.

RELIGIOUS CRANKS JAILED. They Wanted Prison Doors Opened and the Inmates Released.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- The Lutheran districts of Saxony have been kept from spiritual slumber lately by a band of religious cranks, professing to be directly inspired rom above and to be commissioned to the preaching of a new gospel. The band is composed of men and women, recognizing a community of goods and living generally like people possessed. They hold prayer meetings after dark. The men pray and expound and the women indulge in manifestations of hysteria. A man named Hans Wurzel, who at one time was an hon est and fairly reasonable bricklayer, is the leader of the band. He claims to have succeeded Moses, and he is now in the Zurckaw jail with 17 of his followers on the charge of

on Monday last those of the band who were still at large marched to the penitentiary and called upon the officials to open the gates wide that their brethren and sisters might be allowed to go free. The authors ties simply ordered out the fire brigade and turned the hose on, at the same time hinting that the crowd had made a mistake in the address, as the inane asylum lay further up the road. The hint was doubtless kindly meant, but it was not so received, and finally the police had to interfere and lock up some over-zealous

A ROYAL COMPOSER.

The Unique Way in Which He Turns Out His Compositions.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- Americans have oc casionally opportunity to judge of the talents of Duke Ernest, of Coburg, as a composer, and they will probably be interested to know how the Duke goes to work. The muse generally visits him in the night time. This is unfortunate for the pianist whom Duke Ernest employs to interpret whom Duke Ernest employs to interpret his musical inspirations. The sleepy mu-sician tremblingly takes his place at the in-strument. "Play this," cries His High-ness, and whistles a lew bars, accompany-

ing them with wild gesticulations.

The slave does as he is tolo, and His Highness, appalled by his own creation, calls the man an idiot, incapable of interpreting his sovereign's genius. Then the Duke whistles the air over again, and with a parting injunction to the poor planist to remember it well and bring it to him in the morning written out and properly arranged, retires to his couch. In the ailoted time the pianist reappears and submits to His Highness an original musical work, which His Highness graciously recognizes as his own composi

THREATEN VIOLENCE.

A Regiment of Cossacks Sent Out to Over-

awe Mine Strikers. 'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.I BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- The entire staff of men connected with the Louisen Gluck mine near Misloatz, Russian Poland, have struck, and their attitude is so threatening that a regiment of Cossacks has been or-dered to the spot to overawe the strikers and

prevent rioting.

Severe measure has been dealt out to Ernest Sempel, the Secretary of the Fried-richsburg Carpenters' Union. He has been convicted of causing a strike, by which the master carpenter lost 15,000 marks, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment

Cups for American Engineers. BY DUNLAI'S CABLE COMPANY. BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- Herr Thilen, who visited America last summer as the delegate of the German Society of Engineers, has notified Minister Phelps that the society has ordered three cups to be made for presentation to the American engineers, Raymond, Kirchoff and Shees, in the en-

SUICIDE STATISTICS. Sad Revelation in Connection With the

German Schools. I BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- As statisticians, the Germans are allowed to be in all respects the most searching and indefatigable in the world. One who recently instituted an inquiry of this nature has given results which are pathetic in the extreme. It seems that 289 German school children committed suicide in the six years ending 1888. The idea is appalling. The suicides have been much more numerous in the elementary than in high schools.

more sad or a more heartrending reflection on the traditional forms of chastisement in the high schools? Disappointments in examinations claimed the greatest number of victims. .

AN ICE BLOCKADE.

Many Days. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. 1

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- Schleswig, like other sea-coast provinces of Prussia, is suffering tire plan before his grandmother, and if from the exceptionally hard winter. Communication with the islands of the North Sea has been interrupted for more than 21 the Emperor's plan will be promulgated to days, and the islanders are suffering from a scarcity of wheat and vegetables, kerosene oil and coal. The ice on the Schleswig coast now reaches as far as the Island of Nord-strand, and is one metre thick throughout. Communication therefore has been restored in an extraordinary way, and the traffic,

which is being carried on over the ice, is tre-mendous, as more than a dozen ships, which were icebound, are discharging their cargoes at the same time. On the Eastern coast the ice is likewise thick and at some points be-tween Schleswig and the Danish Archipelago communication over the ice has

DILLON ARRIVES AT HAVRE. He Has a Conference With O'Brien and

Both Will Go to Paris. HAVRE, Jan. 18 .- John Dillon arrived at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on the French steamer La Gascogne from New York. He was met at the pier by Mr. O'Brien, and

after an exchange of cordial greetings the two Irish leaders drove to a hotel, where they at once retired for a private conference. Mr. Dillon was asked his opinion of the political situation, but he said he must decline to make any statement until he had conversed fully with Messrs. O'Brien and Gill and other prominent ment men of the Irish Parliament was the prominent ment ment for the Irish Parliament ment of the Irish Parliament ment ment of the Irish Parliament ment of the Irish Parli nent men of the Irish Parliamentary party. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Dillon said that a complete accord had been established, adding that it was idle to say more at present. Dillon, O'Brien and Gill go to Paris to-morrow.

Parnell and Anti-Parnell. DUBLIN-Mr. Parnell was the principal speaker at a mass meeting held by his adherents in Cork to-day. He met with an enthusiastic reception. In the course of his remarks he said that he was still young enough to fight the battle, and that he would continue to distrust "The rotten English Whig party."

Timothy Healy and Arthur O'Connor, Member of Parliament for Donegal, were in Mostrim, Longford county, to-day, it having been arranged for them to deliver ad-

ing been arranged for them to deliver ad-dresses there. Shortly after the meeting began the speakers' plat orm collapsed. Mr. Healy was severely shaken up, but none of those on the platform were seriously injured.

In consequence of the accident the meeting was adjourned and the speech-making was soon resumed elsewhere. Mr. Healy, in his address, accused the Parnellites of having "sawn the prop" with the intention of killing their opponent. He said Mr. Parkilling their opponent. He said Mr. Parnell was fonder of sawing planks than of sleeping thereon. The Government police were backing Parnell, and Chief Secretary

Balfour had joined Parnell in order to stimulate violence and discredit Ireland. Railroad Strikers Losing Heart. GLASGOW-The Southwestern Railway employes having refused to rejoin the strikers the men are losing heart and gradually returning to work. The Caledonian Railway Company is still holding places for repentant strikers. Its passenger drivers voluntarily assisted in clearing goods in arrears to-day. The manager of the North British is drafting a scheme for the redress of the men's grievances, provided work is resumed within a fortnight. He declines,

however, to promise any arbitration. Eyraud's Convicted Accomplice.

PARIS-A sensation has been caused here by the discovery that Gabrielle Bompard, the convicted accomplice of Eyraud in the murder of the notary, Gouffe, is in a delicate condition. The woman has been in prison a year, and the discovery of her condition is expected to lead to some startling revelutions in regard to the conduct of the prison

The Earthquake in Algeria.

ALGIERS-Forther details of the destruction wrought by the severe earthquake in Algeria reported on the 15th instant have been received here. The towns of Gouraya and Villebourg were practically destroyed by the shocks, and 40 persons were killed by the falling of walls. The amount of damage done to property is esti-mated at £20,000.

The Revolt in Chile Spreading. LONDON-A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that the revolt in Chile is spreading rapidly. The insurgents are very energetic, and are said to be managing their campaign in a very skillful manner. They appear to be possessed of large resources, and the issue of the rising, according to the dispatch,

is very doubtful. A RABBIT LOVES BEER. His First Experience Pleasant Enough to

Make Him a Toper. Philadelphia Press.] A man uptown, who looked as if he wouldn't go out of his way to malign a poor little rabbit, was telling some of his companions over his glass of beer that his boy's pet had become an habitual beer drinker.
"When I bought that rabbit," said he, "the
dealer told me that he would eat anything
at all. I had supposed that he would cost me a small fortune in tresh vegetables, but the dealer's story was the truth, for he eats meat and cooked vegetables with just as great relish as he does green stuff.

"One night when I was drinking my usual bottle of beer be ore going to bed. Bre'r Rabbit eyed me so closely that, in fun, I poured a little into a saucer. The rabbit tasted it, stopped awhile to think about it, came and tried it again, and finally cleaned the saucer. Since then he shares my quart of beer every night. When I come in at night Billy (that's his name) runs to meet me, and after he gets his beer he frisks around in the liveliest way. I shall have to lay in beer for him Sundays, I see, for last Sunday when Billy had to me out he say. Sunday when Billy had to go out he was

Offices Enough to Go Around. ew York Journal.] . . If each State is going to have a periodica conflict between two rival Legislatures and two sets of officials, what a grand extension of fat business there will be for the politicians!

Special Rent Lists to-day. J. G. Bennett & Co., Leading Hatters and Furriers, Corner Wood street PRAISE FROM MILES.

The Troops Congratulated in a Review of the Indian War.

THE CONSPIRACY STORY TRUE.

Soldiers Continue the Work of Disarming the Hostile Reds.

ROW BETWEEN INDIANS FEARED

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 18 .-General Miles has just issued a congratulatory message to the army. Its greatest feature is the official confirmation of the story printed in THE DISPATCH this morning, of the existence of the gigantic conspiracy among 100,000 Indians of the Northwest to pillage the Western country in the spring. Although the military and THE DISPATCH correspondent drew their information from different sources, the congratulatory message to-day shows that the result of both investigations were identically the same. General Miles says in his message:

The Division Commander takes pleasure in announcing the satisfactory termination of the hostilities in this division. The disaffection among the Indians was widespread, involving many different tribes. The purpose of the conpiracy was to produce a general uprising of all the Indians in the coming spring. The hosthe movement by leaving their agencies, defythe movement by leaving their agencies, defying the authority of the Government and destroying their property that had been given
them for the purpose of civilization. They assembled in large force on almost impenetrable
ground, known as Mauvaise Terres of South
Dakota, and from that rendezvous marauding
parties robbed both white citizens and friendly
Indians on their reservation and through the
adjacent sertlements.

The Killing of Sitting Bull. To check this insurrection orders were given for the arrest of the chief conspirator, Sitting Bull, who was on the eve of leaving the reservation to join those above mentioned. This was done on the 14th of December last. After peacefully submitting to arrest by the officials of the Government he created a revolt, which brought to his assistance large numbers of his followers, who assalled the Indian police. This resulted in his death and the final arrest of 300 of his people, and the removal of the principal part of the disaffected element from the Standing Rock reservation.

The second arrest was that of Big Foot's party on December 21, and who made their escape the following day. This band was composed of outlaws from the different tribes, who defied the Government officials. While these measures were being carried into execution, the troops were quickly moved between the hostile element in their stronghold and the settlement, in such a way as to check their usual depredations and give protection to life and property of the citizen. Nearly the entire force of troops in the department of Dakota, under General Royer, were judiciously placed where they would give the most protection to the settlements and enable them to intercept any-body of the hostiles should they escape, peacefully submitting to arrest by the officials

Movements of the Troops. Brief delays were necessary to put the troops in proper position, as well as give time for the work of disaffection to be carried on in the hostile camp and strengthen the loyal element.

hostile camp and strengthen the loyal element. Gradually the troops were moved to such positions as to render the resistance of the hostiles useless, and they were forced back to the agency.

The escape of Big Foot made his recapture necessary, This was successfully done by a battalion of the Seventh Cavalry and Lieutenant Hawthorne's detachment of artillery under Major Wniteside, on December 28, after which they were marched seven miles to Wounded Knee. The command was then joined by Colonel Forsythe with the Second Battalion of his regiment, with two Hotchkiss guns, under Captain Canson and Lieutenant Taylor, Sioux scouts. With this band of outlaws under control and the entire hostile camp moving in before the troops, to surrender, within a short distance of the agency, it was hoped that the serious Indian difficulty would be brought to a close without the loss of the life of a single white man.

While disarming Big Foot's band on the morning of December 29 after a portion of

Break From the Agency. During the engagement some 150 of the young warriors, who were moving into surrender, went to the assistance of Big Foot's band, and were engaged with the troops, and, returning, made a vigorous attack upon the agency, drawing the fire of the Indian police and scouts. This caused a general alarm, and upward of 300 Indians fied from the agency to the canyons and broken ground adjacent to White Clay creek, and assumed a bostile attitude. Troops that were following, however, checked their further movements. that were following, however, checked their further movements.

The attempt of some of the warriors to burn the buildings near the agency the following day resulted in a skirmish with the Seventh Cavalry under Colonel Forsyth, prompty supported by Major Henry, of the Ninth Cavalry. On January In spirited engagement occurred on White river between a body of warriors, numbering upwards of 100, and Captain Kerr's troop of the Sixth Cavalry, in which the Indians were repulsed with loss, Major Tupper's battalion of Colonel Carr's command of the Sixth Cavalry moving to his support.

This was followed by several skirmishes between the Indian scouts and Lieutenant Casey while making a reconnoisance. The service sustained a serious loss in the death of that gallant officer.

Praise for Officers and Men.

Praise for Officers and Men.

The troops under command of Brigadier General Brooke gradually closed their lines of retreat and forced the hostiles by superior numbers back to the agency, where they are now under the guns of the command and the control of the military. While the service has control of the military. While the service has sustained the loss of such gallant officers and patriots as Captain Wallace, Lieutemants Casey, Mann and the brave non-commissioned officers and soldiers who have given their lives in the cause of good government, the most gratifying results have been obtained by the endurance and patience and fortifiede of both officers and men.

The work of disarming the hostiles has in a large measure been accomplished, but will be continued by a portion of the command now in the field and by the agency officials. So soon as practicable, the troops will return to their stations, and will take with them the assurance that their services have been of great value to

that their services have been of great value to the country in suppressing one of the most threatening Indian outbreaks, and that they have been enabled to keep between the bear have been enabled to keep between the hostile Indians and the unprotected settlements to the extent that not a citizen's life has been lost beyond the boundaries of the Indian reserva-

tion.

In aunouncing these facts, the Division Commander desires to express his thanks and highest apprecia ion of the loyal and efficient service that has been rendered. The mention of individual names of either officers or soldiers for meritorious conduct will be deferred until sufficient time is given to ascertain each heroic act, in order that it may be properly recognized and duly rewarded.

Sunday at Pine Bidge. This was a quiet day here, with the sun blazing down on the camp, which was as picturesque as it was peace ul. The bells in the little churches tolled for worship, but few persons came to hear the Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon. The streets swarmed with soldiers, cowboys and painted Indians, while supply trains, with braying mules, thundered through the dust in all directions. The great Indian village was enveloped in blue smoke, which poured from over 1,200 A committee of head men, appointed at

yesterday's council to gather up the arms of the hostiles, made slow progress, and while it is said they have collected scores of weapons, it is a significant fact that only one rifle was handed to Agent Pierce to-day. This weapon was a little saddle Winchester The military authorities seem pleased, however, at the progress of disarmament, which, they say, has been more successful than any similar move attempted by the army. Thus far less than 90 guns, out of at least 1,500, have been actually surrendered. The Indians had another big dance last night. Sentinels report that during the orgies several shots were fired. The Soldiers Returning Home.

The movement of the troops was continued to-day, the Seventeenth Intantry being sent back to Ft. Douglas and the Twenty-first Infantry to Ft. Sydney. General Brooke has been ordered to establish headquarters

the Indians, but destructive to morals of the

The dilly-dallying policy of the Administration has tied the hands of General Miles in a most effective way. It was responsible for the war in the first place, and now it is prolonging the uncertainty by keeping the Brules here, when they should be sent home to Rosebud, and by failing to issue an order which will be sent to the control of the sent home. which will permit the Cheyennes to return to their people on Tongue river. The Cheyennes started for this reservation two days ago and got as far as the Catholic mission, five miles away, where they are now in camp. A Big Row May Result.

Unless they are permitted to go before the Unless they are permitted to go before the soldiers leave the reservation, the Sioux will be certain to quarrel with them and start another row. Hump's Band of 63 people were counted to-day, preparatory to their return to their home at the Cheyenne River reserveration. From one of the bucks in this band a DISPATCH correspondent learned some hitherto unpublished information about the coming of the Messiah

tion about the coming of the Messiah.

The Sioux were led to believe that the spot where buffato were to come on earth again was on Wounded Knee creek. The Indians were to know the spot by four trees, which were said to stand at right angles. Between the trees were the tops of a red flag, which was to wave. The fanaties were to see a mound of great diameter, with a tepee pitched upon its summit. Buffalo were to boil out of this mountain like water from an artesian well. Special Agent Cooper will leave for Wisconsin to-morrow.

THE WEEK'S CLEARANCES.

Gross Exchanges for the Past Six Days in the

Various Cities. BOSTON, Jan. 18 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches from the managers of the Clearing Houses of the cities named, gives the gross exchanges for last week with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the amounts for the cor-responding week in 1890:

2.9 15.3 Chicago..... Philadelphia 7.4 17.1 17.0 12.7 lew Orleans 4.2 21.6 11.6 219.2 30.6 14.6 9.1 11.1 5.4 4.0 ------------------*Houston *Sait Lake City...

"Not included in totals.

A BOOM FOR THE LADIES.

New York Has a Quasi Clubhouse That Will Please Them Greatly, Just about the nearest substitute that one can imagine for the privileges of a club for women who are staying in the city for shopping or other temporary purposes, says the recently developed. A cultivated lady has recently taken a house, which she has furnished handsomely throughout, with a drawing room, plenty of bedrooms, a reading

room, a private dining room and a restaurant attached. With all these adjuncts it isn't a boarding house, it isn't a hotel, because it isn't open to any but transients and, in half humorous turnabout for the lack of hotel privileges from which unattended women have suffered, no men are admitted here unless attended by their wives. The whole enter-prise is in the hands of women, even to the restaurant, and it stands for a temporary home or a temporary club for women who need such a place for a few days. For women in town who haven't homes of their own it is a place where they may give a dinper or a supper to friends without question and with less publicity than can be had in a restaurant or hotel. For the convenience of out-of-town guests there is a visitor's guide and shopping bureau connected with it. This is an enterprise that answers a real need, as here, with charges more moderate

than hotel rates, women can have all the comforts of the hotel with the privacy of a private club or even of a home. WILLIAM'S NEW FISHING ROD.

The Emperor Is Going Out for Saln Armed With the Best to Be Had. Emperor William of Germany is an en-

thusiastic fisherman. His purpose in purchasing an English rod is noticed in this way by a correspondent in the London "His Imperial Majesty, the German Em peror, intends to resume the sport of angling ext season, and has commissioned Measrs Hardy, of Ainwick, to build him one of

their best 17-foot split cane salmon rods. This English rod is equal to, if not superior o, the best American rod I have ever and, at its hest, there is no better in the world. The Emperor used a borrowed one in Norway last year, and was so delighted with it that he has determined to have a speial one for himself." Revolution in Dress.

A fair gossip from Paris says high sleeves, Medici collars and buttonless bodices are doomed. The bright and laughing spring will see flat shoulders, low collars and buttons on every conceivable portion of bodice. sleeves and skirt. Many will be sorry to hear this, for buttons are expensive and unsatisfactory, while full sleeves are a boon to the spare-shouldered and a blessing to the thin-armed, and Medici collars are becoming to long necks.

Always So at Banquets.

quet.
"That," replied the newspaper reporter

Norristown Herald.] "What's that awful noise in the next room?" asked the early guest at the ban-

"must be the table groaning under all the delicacies of the season." It Suits Every Case. The Epoch.] Taxpayer (shivering)-I can't afford to buy sufficient underclothing at McKinley's

Great Statesman-Got a chill, eh? Well,

there's no duty on quinine.

prices, and I'm all in a chill.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ., Jan. 18 .- Apaches have killed Chiquita Smith in Morse's Canyon. Lieutenant Clark is in close puranit of them. Smith was killed in his house and horribly mutilated.

has been ordered to establish nesequarters at Pine Ridge. He will have charge of the turther disposition of the troops in General Miles' absence. The desire of the Commanding General is to get all soldiers off the reservation as soon as possible, as their presence here is not only an annoyance to presence here is not only an annoyance to

Just Finished

Taking our yearly inventory, and we found two big tables of \$12, \$14 and \$15 Men's Suits which are not moving off quick enough. We put the knife in the price, and now you can buy any one of these elegant suits for

ONLY \$6.90.

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SNOWS ON THE LAKES,

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SLIGHTLY WARMER IN THE SOUTHERN PORTION. FOR WEST VIRGINIA: FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARNER ON MONDAY, SOUTHWESTERLY PITTSBURG, Jar. 18. The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

Ther. 8:00 P. M...

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

The Thermometer Takes a Rise the Country Over. The storm moved slowly northeast and was central last night off the coast of Maine. In search of good and desirable Rain continued along that coast, with snow in the interior. An area of high pressure covered the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake Region. The Northwestern depression moved eastward, far north of the United States. The weather in the South and Southwest was generally clear. The valley of the Mississippi and Western New York tem-

west it rose above freezing. River Telegrams. PEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. WARREN-River 2.2 feet and falling. Weather londy and c id BROWNSVILLE-River 7 feet and stationary.

perature ranges from 20 to 30 degrees. Farther

Weather cloudy. Thermometer 29° at 4 r. M. MEMPHIS-River falling. Weather cool and clear.

LOUISVILLE—River 12.1 and falling; canal, 9.9 on fails; 20.5 at foot of locks. Weather cloudy and threatening rain or 5 ow.

WHEELING—River 9 feet 5 inches and failing.
CINCINNATI—River 20 feet and failing.
Weather cloudy and cold.
CAINO—River 25 feet 7 inches. Weather cold and clear.
VICENUEGE—River rising. VICKSBURG-River rising.

THAD. STEVENS AT FARO. In the Excitement of the Game His Wit Never Deserted Him. In Washington during Buchanan's term lived Ed Martin, of Ohio, at one time Rending Clera of the Lower House of Congress. Martin developed in the City of Magnificent Distances an absorbing passion for the faro table. He became a "piker," one who plants one or two chips, valued at 50 cents, all around the board, and waits for some rich friend to give him a stake. Thaddeus Stevens, the great commoner, was playing in good luck one winter's night at Ned Pendleton's, says Major Crump in the New York Sun, when Martin leaned over and whis-

pered:
"Stevens, go \$100 on the ace. I will stake my reputation that the ace wins. Old Thad looked up curiously at Martin's eager face, then reluctantly pushed his pile of blue chips with a lead pencil over from the king to the ace. The breathless gamblers patiently waited the country of the acc. It came, but it lost. Thad Stevens gave a grunt, and, turning to Martin, solemenly laid down a silver quarter before the disapointed gamester, exclaiming:
"Martin, I one you a quarter. You have

A RAILROAD KING'S NERVE.

lost your reputation.

How Great Statesmen Watched Tom Scott Lose \$22,000 at Roulette. I have seen, standing together at the door of Morrissey's restaurant opening into the great gaming hall, says Major Crump in the New York Sun, Governor Tilden, Governor Hoffman and Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, close to the square-shouldered and

muscular Morrissey, watching with absorbing interest a great coal operator of Pennsylvania blowing in \$22,000 in an hour's time on the roulette table.

Here Tom Scott, the railroad king of Pennsylvania, went in with a half a dozen railroad magnates of New York, around a faro table, boasting that with \$13,000 he would double his money or quit. He quit. He had to give a check for his hotel bill when he went home in a state of temporary

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Treatise on the blood mailed free.

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