	a written option on McKean's services for the year, which he signed last season, but it was	SILVER MEN READY	cision of the St. Clair County Court in the	NOT SILENCED YET.	the Reformed Presbytery in 1866. In 1868, Dr. Samuel B. Wylie published a sermon entitled		RTISEMENTS.
U'NEILL'S REIURN.	not a contract. There are very small chances indeed that Cub Stricker will not be a Clevelander the coming		suit of James D. Baker, collector, against the Consolidated Coal Company, of St.	NOT DILLINGED THI.	"The Two Sons of Oil," in which he set forth the grounds of our pollical disent from the United States Government. This is the first		
Notes to the second sec	season. As far as the local officials are con-	To Cast Their Votes Against Closure	Louis, to collect taxes on veins of coal, will	Criticism of the Action of the Re-	writing that speaks of the duty of dissent from this Government, with the exception of	Comos	at Once.
The Genial Pittsburg Baseball Mag-	corned he will be signed and will play second base.	and the Force Bill.	ing paid into the St. Clair county treasury.	formed Presbyterian Church.	slavery. The grounds which be mentions are not mentioned in our declaratory testimony.	Come a	
nate Comes Home Smiling and	"What chances has Mike Scanlon, of Wash- ington, getting Stricker." Secretary Hawley was asked yesterday. "None at all," was the answer. "Do you know of any better second		It also establishes a precedent throughout the State upon a point which has never		All the decisions of Synod bearing on the question of political dissent from the United States Government are founded on Dr. Wylie's		
a success the second	answer, "Do you know of any better second	THE FIGHT NEARING A CLOSE.		REV. MR. REED IN HIS OWN BEHALF	States Government are founded on Dr. Wylie's sermon, and are the enforcement of its teach-	ALL HEAVY-WEIGHT	OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Full of Confidence.	baseman we can get?" Comiskey wants McAleer. He said so in St.	the spectrum the second se	Collector Baker in 1890 notified the Con-	감독수는 이 <u>그는 것</u> 승규가 있는	ings, but not formed on our declaratory tes-	C. STREET STREET STREET	
	Louis the other day, although he has com- menced no negotiations for his release. If he	It Has Been a Remarkable One and Will	solidated Coal Company that they would be obliged to pay taxes upon veins of coal sup-	How the Present Liberal Movement Was	Represented the Law of the Church.	Now going at next-to-n	othing prices. A great
DEN M. WARD HAS NOT SIGNED TET	gets Mac, Duffee will probably be shelved.	End This Week.	posed to exist in certain lands, the mining	Originally Started.	The Pittsburg Presbytery is itself guilty of following divisive courses when it condemned	chance to buy Good C	lothing VERY, VERY
	JOCKEYS NOT ENGAGED.		right of which was owned by them. The coal company refused upon the ground that		the seven ministers on trial, by appealing to	and the second se	
He Objects to Go to Brooklyn There Is a.	Murphy, Lewis and Hamilton Have Not	REPUBLICAN SENATORS UNDER COVER	the extent and value of the veins were not known. Suit was brought to collect delin-	BROUGHT ABOUT BY EPFORTS FOR UNION	decisions of Synod formed upon traditions and commandments of men. The seven "liberals"		ent reserver. Our entire
Strong Chance of His Coming to	Been Secured Vet for This Year. LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 25Turf Jockey	ITRON & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1	quent taxes, and Judge Hay decided in	SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	tepresent the constitutional law of the church, and on this account have been found guilty of	stock must be sold, as new	w spring stock is arriving
Join the Local Team.	Anthony Hamilton and bride, of St. Louis,	WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 One of the lead-	is vor of the county, holding that the tax paid by the owner of the surface did not pay	You's GSTOWN, Jan. 25 Among those	"following divisive courses." From a constitutional standpoint there is	daily. Now is the time t	o buy a good Overcoat for
TANK D. OF LEWERS FRAM BACKAN	were accorded a magnificent reception at the home of Isaac Murphy in this city this evening	ing Senators in promoting the passage of the closure amendment and the elections	for any suppositious veins of mineral. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court,	interested in religious and political affairs, the recent trial and suspension of Rev. H.	nothing to prevent the union of the Reformed and United Presbyterian Churches, except the	the second se	le the money. Now is the
LET'S RACY LETTER FROM BOSTON.	from 2 until 4 o'clock. Both jockeys and their wives were very gracious in their welcome to	bill, said to the correspondent of THE DIS-	which has affirmed Judge Hays' decision.	W. Reed, of this city, and Lis associates by	perversity of men in adhering to the traditions of the fathers. Such a union could now be ac- complished with honor to the Covenanter		
	the guests, white and colored, who crowded the	PATCH this evening that he believed the end of this week would see the end of the closure	A TROUPLECOME DOUDLE	the Pittsburg Presbytery of the Reformed	complished with honor to the Covenanter church and with glory to her Divine Head. The	time to buy a first-class S	uit for \$8 or \$10.
forts to Stop Prize Fighting in the West-General Eporting News of the Day.	house. Isaac Lewis, who was Hamilton's best man at the wedding, was also present. The wedding party will remain here about a week	rule and the bill which depends upon its	A TROUBLESOME DOUBLE.	Presbyterian Church, for holding that the church had no right to refuse membership	church and with giory to her Divine Head. The name might possibly be given up, but future generations would point back to it with pride, as representing a church from which they have		
aparang areas or the say.	and then go East.	passage. If the first should pass, the second		to a man who insisted upon his right to vote and hold office, has attracted considerable	inhericed glorious truths and wonderful		and the second
resident J. Palmer O'Neill, of the local	It was not an occasion for confidential inter- views, but it was ascertained from the three	will follow without delay. If the first were defeated the second would be laid aside at		and hold office, has attracted considerable attention.	If Synod in June sustains the decision of	PITTSBURG COMBINATIO	IN CLOTHING COMPANY.
ll club, returned from his mysterious trip	jockeys-Murphy, Lewis and Hamilton-that they are not engaged for the coming year. Jockey Isaac Murphy looks quite well, but he	once and for all time. He was convinced	A PECK OF TROUBLE.	Mr. Reed has studiously declined to fur-	Presbytery, she destroys this opportunity of a grand and noble union, and becomes guilty		
the East yesterday morning. He was oking as bright and as jovial as if he had	says he is not well, the recurrence of the old	that both would pass.		nish anything for publication regarding his	herself of destroying the existence of the Covenanter church. For thinking men will not	annue anno	
and every star ball player in the business	pain in his stomach causing him much trouble. He thinks well of the prospects for a fine	The fight for these measures has been one of the most remarkable in the history of the	Arrested and Put on Trial for Horse Steal- ing Amid Vigorous Protests-The Real	position in this matter, until satisfied now that in justice to himself and those who sup-	be allowed to hold positions of influence in the church. It may be said the course of the "lib-		
ring his absence. He has not lost an	spring meeting at the Association Course. John Clay, who has been training for Major	Senate, and the most remarkable feature of	Criminal Is Caught, and the Two Cannot	ported him he should break the silence. In	erals" is a censure upon the fathers. Be this as it may, the course of the conservatives is a		
ince of confidence amid all the rumors of is great player and that good player being	B. G. Thomas, is now at the head of the Himyar Stable, which is partly public. Major Thomas is in a mood to go to California, and he has also	it has been the opposition to them of several members of the Republican party, with	Be Told Apart.	response to a letter forwarded by Rev. Mr. Reed to the Hon. Andrew White, President	greater censure. The fathers condemned the		
tched from Pittsburg's reach. With his	is in a mood to go to California, and he has also made up his mind not to spend another winter	whose leaders they originated, National	RUTLAND, VT., Jan. 25 E. G. Grant,	of Cornell University, he received the tol-	such opinions as the "conservatives" do when they consure the "liberals." If the "liberais" are		
tracteristic smile, that so prominently be-	in Kentucky.	Republican conventions, State conventions, and State Legislatures, in which there were	of Stockbridge, in this State, has a double.	lowing: President White's Sympathics.	wrong, then David Steele was right, and the whole church is guilty of silencing a minister		
Kens absolute confidence, he said: "Why, my boy, we still have our eye on	GETTING READY FOR THE BELL	Republican majorities, declared for the en- actment of legislation which would secure	He didn't know it until Thursday, and the knowledge was acquired at a good deal of	My sympathies are strongly with you in this	of God.	COR. GRANT AN	D DIAMOND STS.,
	General Satisfaction Because the Circuit	to the negroes of the South the franchise, of	personal inconvenience. On Wednesday he	contest for what seems to me not only Chris- tianity, but plain common sense. There is no	FOUR HOURS A CORPSE.	OPP THE CO	OURT HOUSE.
e country merely as marks or to pass away le time. We are out to do business and we	Races Will Again Open Here,	which, it is asserted, they had been de- prived, and also promote honest elections in	left Boston on the mail train on his way	doubt in my mind that you and your associates			
e doing it and don't you forget that part of	The fact that Pittsburg will be the starting	cities where it was said the suffrage had	to his home. He was one of the first to alight from the train when it pulled	will be victorious really, no matter what the other side may gain nominally.	DRUMMER FRANK KLINE IS LAID OUT	OPEN SATURDAY U	
be beretofore loquacious magnate was to	point in 1891 in the grand circuit, as it was last season, seems to be fully appreciated by the	been outrageously abused. Looked On as Necessary.	up in the Rutland station, and as he made	The Rev. Mr. Reed furnishes the follow- ing as defining his position in the con-	ON A MORGUE SLAB.		ja16-3
	trotting horsemen of the Smoky City and	Henry Cabot Lodge, at the very opening	a break for the door on the way to the stage, Deputy Sheriff Stearns laid a detain-	troversy: The Liberal movement in the Reformed Pres-		THE CHILEAN BEVOLUTION.	FEDERAL COURT INDEXES.
h some good plaus. Yet it was not difficult	vicinity, as manifested by their many expres- sions of satisfaction heard from time to time.	of the long session of the current Congress, introduced the elections bill. Other bills of	ing hand upon his collar. The deputy had	byterian Church, as represented by the pro- moters of the East End platform, does not	Drugged by a Woman and Picked Up as a	Admiral La Torre to Supervise the Build-	Clerks to Charge Fees Only When They
earn that he has strong hopes of securing Gumbert and Van Haltren together with	Prior to last year Cleveland held this distinc- tion and profited by it, in having some of the	a similar character were introduced by other Republicans. The young men of the	in his pocket a telegram from Ludlow, giv- ing the description of a man wanted for	have its origin in any dissatisfaction with the	Dead Man-His Resurrection Brought About With Great Difficulty-An Awful	ing of War Vessels.	Asked to Make Searches.
e or two good pitchers who are not O'Day Haddock, When asked about Ward, he suid:	tion and profited by it, in having some of the most noted tamers and drivers in the country get in their preliminary spring work there.		stealing a horse and sleigh, and who had	church, but is the result of the study of these principles and practices by thinking, conscien-	Dose Given Him.	PARIS, Jan. 25Admiral La Torre, of	
"John M. Ward has not signed to play in rooklyn yet. Certainly the New York club	Last season Pittsburg was thought to have been benefited in the same way, and the com-	of presenting a measure which they looked upon as second only in the cause of freedom	taken the train at Ludlow. Mr. Grant answered the description in every detail. In	tous men. So far as the present liberal move- ment is concerned, it had its origin and devel-		the Chilean navy, noted as the capturer of the Peruvian ironelad bay Huiasuar	
as released him to zo to Brooklyn if he desires	log season it is thought the same cause will ap- ply with benefit.	to the emancipation proclamation and the Fifteenth Amendment, both of which they	vain he protested that he wasn't the man and insisted that he had come through from	opment in negotiations for union between vari- ous psalm-singing depominations. There have	CHICAGO, Jan. 25Drummer Frank Kline, of New York City, is en route to the	in the war between Chile and	
not made up his mind yet and you can de- d on that. Do not worry, we'll come out	already arranging to go to Pittshurg in the	held to be rendered null and void by the	Boston. He had a baggage check, but that	been various propositions for a union of these	metropolis as fast as the New York Central		the second
right and we'll have a splendid outfield and beld. We have Mack and Bierbauer sure,	spring, among whom are Ed Geers, the de-	wholesale intimidation and distranchise- ment of the negro of the South, while the	was not accepted as proof of his innocence. Appearances were against him.	these began in 1007, by an overture to the Re-	limited can take him. Only two days ago Drummer Kline occupied a cold marble	suffervise the building of war ships for that	
d in a few days I will be able to add some		old masters of the negro took advantage of	The Ludlow officer was notified, came up on the next train, positively identified the	Presbyterian General Assembly. The Re-	slab in Kianer's morgue, to all outward ap-	country. In an interview to-day Ad- miral La Torre denied that the	ords of the Federal Courts. For the purpose of setting the practice
ore stars to the list," In speaking of the National Board, Mr. Neill spoke of it in the highest terms, and	Geers has signified his intention of being at Homewood at least six weeks before the open-	his numbers to swell their representation in the House and Senate of the National Leg-	prisoner, and lugged him, still protesting,	formed Presbyterian Synod responded to this overture by appointing a committee on union	pearances a corpse The story of the travel-		the Eighth Federal Circuit, a motion
dicted great and glorious results. "I'll tell		islature. Each one introducing a bill fought for his	down to Ludlow, where he was locked up over night. He was being examined before	to confer with a similar committee from the United Presbyterian General Assembly.	ing man's resurrection is a queer one. When he came to Chicago Thursday after-	treated as compared with the army in the distribution of Peruvian war honors.	filed by Judge Macombar on behalf of client, J. M. Chambers, and about
u," he said, "that this will be one of the best ars for baseball ever known."	the Village Farm stock, which may again alter his plans somewhat.	own measure, as though he felt its accept-	a justice in Ludlow and witnesses were	Why Union Is Not Accomplished.	noon, Kline stepped into a saloon to obtain	There was no animosity, he said, between the army and navy. The two bodies hardly	others, asking Judge Caldwell to inst the clerks as to the right of the public
Regarding the case of Ward, the following spatch from New York vesterday confirms		ance and passage would immortalize him. The Lodge bill was materially altered by	identifying him as the man who took a horse and sleigh from Ludlow, when Deputy	These committees met as directed and re- ported to their appointing bodies in 1888. The	liquid refreshment. That is about all the	ever met, and there was small chance of	make inspection of the indexes and rec
at Mr. O'Neill said. The dispatch says: resident Byrne, of the Brooklyn club, and	Another Man for Fitz. STAFFORD SPRINGS, Jan. 25.—There is one	its passage, but it retained the name of the author of the original bill, who is chairman	Sheriff Stearns was met on the street here by a hotel porter, who asked :	report to the Reformed Presbyterian Synod stated that the two churches held the same	drummer can remember of that alternoon's events, for a few moments later he was lying	B. a. Journal and a second	of the judgments of said court. Ju Caldwell in his decision holds that the c
ohn Ward had a conference Yesterday after- son. From the way President Byrne smiled	person in this place who is not at all daunted	of the Committee on the election of Presi-	"Had to let your man go, didn't you ?"	principles and differed only in the practical	stiff and stark on the floor. A girl in the	The Admiral does not know why the	is only entitled to fees when he makes
t Ward had agreed to play in Brooklyn.	by the pugilistic prestige of the Australian whirlwind, Fitzsimmons. His name is Charles	dent and Vice President, which had the matter in charge.	"Yes," said Stearns, "let him go down to Ludlow. Guess they're trying him down		saloon, under the pretense of a caress, had thrown her arm about Kline's neck and		
v. I should like to have ward play on the	J. Burns. Right after the New Orleans battle Burns challenged Fitzsimmons to a finish fight.	Hoar Jealons of Lodge.	there now." "Well, I guess not. I just left him at the	Constitution of civil government, and because	drugged him. She then removed \$75 from		privilege of examining the records fi
sould be has not said yet what he is willing	the terms of which the Australian was at lib- erty to arrange to suit himself. Burns is a ver-	Passed by the House, in the Senate, the	hotel," said the porter.	of this difference in practice the union of the two churches could not at this time be ac-	tral mileage ticket. Then she quickly drew	The naval officers, he said, must have	
do. From his talk it might be inferred that would rather stay in the metropolitan dis-	lively middle-weight sparrer, is compactly built, and has lots of confidence. He is 25 years old.	bill again met those who were ambitious to say, "This is mine and must be known by	The deputy decided to go over to the hotel and investigate. There sat the man in dis-	proved by the Reformed Presbylerian Synod.	he was thrust into the street, where he sunk	acted on a generous impulse. Being far from the immediate center of affairs, they	ADE VOIT
et. Pittsburg wants him, and so does Cin- mati. If he desires to play in Brooklyn I	6 feet 2 inches in height, and weighs 164 pounds.	my name." Senator Hoar feared the grow- ing popularity of Lodge, and saw him loom-	pute at dinner. The deputy rubbed his eyes	the duty of political dissent.	down in a stupor, which was mistaken after	might have been carried away more by sen-	ARE YOU
nk he can be accommodated, providing he is sonable.'	never fought in the prize ring. He is in carnest	ing up as an opponent for the Senate. He	and wondered. When the man finished din- ner he arrested him. There was no gleam of	yet there were some who doubted the propriety	several hours for death. He was taken to Klaner's morgue and	timent than by any real knowledge of the situation. Admiral La Torre further said	
Shortly after President Byrne let drop e remark that Ward was reasonable, and	about his challenge to Fitzsimmons.	must modify the bill and make it the Hoar instead of the Lodge bill.	The second secon	of allowing political dissent from the United States Government to keep separate two churches that ought to bejone. These doubts	laid out there for dead. But no inquest was	that if the army joined the movement the end of the revolution would only be a mat-	In search of good and desira
oked at matters in a good business light. So ere can be no doubt, from this repark, that	Against the Prize Fighters.	The tariff bill once up, the Democrats	and had no particular occupation.	found no expression on the floor of the Synod,	thought were signs of life, called in a phy-	ter of a few days.	goods at rock-bottom prices? If
s a perfectly understood matter that Ward be tound across the bridge."	ST. PAUL, Jan. 25A move made in the State Senate to-day indicates tha prize light-	seized upon it as a means of deleating the elections bill, and used it so effectually that	"Where did you leave that horse you got in Springfield ?" asked the deputy.	men which showed that they did not regard all	sician, who advised the removal of the sup- posed corpse to the county hospital.	Late intelligence from Chile says a por- tion of troops hitherto faithful to President	call and examine the imme stock of
The above disputch would seem to indicate at there is yet hope of securing Ward to play	ing will soon be a thing of the past in Minn sota. It was in the shape of a bill by Senator	Senator Quay, seeing the tariff bill itself endangered, arranged with the Democrats	Williams was dazed for a moment, and	their brethren as sound and faithful to the principles and practices of the church. These	Dr. McNamara, of the hospital staff, took		SUCCE OF
re. It might be well if the local magnates	Dean, the representative of the kid glove ward	that if they would permit the tariff bill to	then auswered: "In Ludlow." Deputy Sheriff Stearns took him in	suspicions found expression in the offering of a resolution to condemn certain articles that	the case in hand. He said to-day: "I ap- plied the stomach pump, which showed	THE SIGN DIDN'T FIT.	TOBACCOS AND CIGARS
	of St. Paul, and makes all public fistic encoun- ters, challenges and the conveyance of chal-	come to a vote, the elections bill should not be called up for consideration until the fol-	custody and telephoned to the Ludlow officer to come up at once and bring Grant.	had been published in Our Banner. The ed- itor, the Rev. J. C. K. Milligan, disclaimed the	clearly that Kline had been drugged with snuff. An electric battery of 12 cells was		IUDAUUUS AND CIGARS
or that the moves that may be paid for him, esident O'Neill will commence at once to	The athletic clubs of St. Paul and Minneapol .	lowing session, that is the present session.	The mail train in the afternoon had Grant	interpretation put upon these articles. His	frequently used. Finally Kline gave dis-	Hot Haste.	-AT-
in all the old players he wants and doubtless	are quaking in their boots, as it is practically certain that the bill will pass the granger Leg-	The Republican leaders were forced to agree to this.	for a passenger again in custody of the Sheriff, and when he came into police head-	withdrawn, though ordered to be published in	tinct evidence of life, and in a few minutes was able to move and talk.		T. Caldamit & D
will have a few husy days. That he has been sting there is no doubt and he states that	islature, in spite of anything that the clubs can do.	Meantime, however, attempts had been made to secure consideration of the elections	quarters and was contronted with Williams	men to thinking and studying.	"In the midst of his explanations to us,	A well-known clothing firm in this city has a series of amusing street car signs.	L. Goldsmit & Bro
the of his fellow magnates are anxious to him in securing a first-class team for Pitts-	Fighting Vetoed in Texas.	bill. Amendments to the rules were also	they could hardly be told apart. Williams went back with the Ludlow officer, and	Another Effort at Union. At this same meeting of Synod in 1888, an	however, he dropped, and would have fallen but for assistance. Again the battery was		
arg.	NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25An Austin, Tex.,	prepared, which would give the Republicans	Grant was set free. He will doubtless dis-	overture for union was received from the Re-	applied, but with indifferent results at first,	just above the seats. One of them, reading	Leading Jobbers in Tobacco,

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NEWS FROM BOSTON.

Foley Gives Some Interesting Gossip About the Two Teams There-High Praises in Kelly's Favor-Players That the Triumvirs Want.

making it a felowy panishable by imprison-ment in the peniteutiary not more than five years to fight a prize fight in this State, either with or without gloves. The bill will pass the House

bill. Amendments to the rules were also prepared, which would give the Republicans the power to call the previous question at any time they desired. Caucus after caucus, blue neektic, double-swas held, at which nothing definite was show half the enthusiasm they do now, they could have adopted the closure amend-ment and promptly passed both the tariff and elections bills. Months of time wasted in debate might have been saved. NEXT Sunday THE DISPATCH will be **Timidity of the Leaders** The faltering of the leaders is one of the most amszing incidents of Senatorial annals. gin publication of a series of South Sea Letters by Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist. Had they been firm they might have crushed out the inst vestige of the opposition within Watch for this great feature.

most on the first day, with notice from Mr. Hoar that it would hold its place until

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CORDESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1

BOSTON, Jan. 24 .- We are to have two clubs here next season, and under favorable circumstances the Association team onght to at least make both ends meet. There is no doubt whatever but what the League club will come out ahead financially, as the triumvirs have some of the finest players in the land to select from. Here is the team that should represent Boston next year in the League: Bennett and Ganzel, eatchors: Clarkson, Nichols and Radbourn, pitchers: Brouthers, Quinn and Nash on the bases: Long, shortstop: Richardson, Lowe and kelly in the outfield. Martin Sullivan has signed with the Foston League team, and he and Briody may be kept for an emergency. Kelly is one of the best catchers in the busi-nes, and the triumvirs will make a serious mistake if they sell him or exchange him for Hugh Duffy, of the Chicago club. Bennett is a great catcher—no better—but he is troubled year after year with a lause arm, and dare not throw until the warm weather sets in. Last year Ganzel was had up for several months with a broken wrist, and, at one time during the season, Hardte had to de all the catching, as both Bennett and Ganzel were laid up for regains. Kelly would be just the man for such an emergency; besides, no catcher in the country can bid a candle with "the ooly" when it comes to batting and base-running. catchers: Clarkson, Nichols and Radbourn,

when it comes to batting and base-running, "Buck" Eaving is great, but Kelly is his super-for in batting and running the bases. Director Conaut is dead set on having Kelly with the team, and the other directors-Billings and Soden-will do some hard thinking before letting him go. None of the directors have an

bing bin go. None of the directors have any love for Brouthers and Radbourn, and as the latter pitched a magnificent game last season, he would surely be an improvement on Getzein, who goes all to pieces in a close game. Anson said to one of the Boston directors in New York during the recent meeting: "Brouthers is the main you want for first base. You think Tucker is a speedy man, but Pill bet money that Big Dan' can beat him in a hundred game do the played a splendid fielding game and for the country is batting from the opening of the season to the finish. Billy Barnie is very anxious to get Tucker back to Baltimore, where he is a great favorite, and 'us said that the Baltimore man is willing to give up 5500 more for Tucker than the trimwirs paid for him. This is not at all surprising, as Barnie has no This is not at all surprising, as Barnie has no This is not at all surprising, as Barnie has no first-dass distilaseman, and no man that he could secure would be as good a card as Tour Tucker, who led the Association batters in 1889. Tucker is highly shought of here as a winning player, and in case he should gnard first base for Hoston, Bronthers may be sold to Philadel-phia. Reach has never had a hard-hitting first-haseman, and if he wants the best batsman in this country he should lose no time in coming to terms with the Boston club if they gon't want Brouthers.

to terms with the Boston club if they nou't want Brouthers. The Boston Association team is also very anxious to rotain its hold on Brouth-ers, he being one of the stockholders of the club. Brouthners owns \$1,000 worth of stock, and Harate Bichardson a like amount, but there is no possible chance for Richardson to play with the Association team, as the trium-virs are all in favor of playing him on the League team's outfield. Connic Mark signed last December with the

Connie Mack signed last December with the Comits Mark squeel last December with the Bostan P. L. Club, but, after the recent meet-ing in New York. Manager Hanlon, of the Pittsburg Club, took a run into Massachusetts and corraled Mack for the Pittsburg Club of 1881. The late Boston Brotherhood Club, after being stripped of all their best, players in order to secure an Association franchise, are now feeling blue, as Thurman toid Presi-dent Prince that there would be no trouble in holding Mack to his Boston con-tract. Mr. Thurman is green in the baseball business, else he would not give Prince so nuch encouragement. Mack belongs to the League and will wear a Pittsburg uniform next season, unless the Pittsburg club should see it to give lim up. He is a great everyday catcher and will strengthen Pittsburg in a posi-tion that has been weak for years.

Playing in-theor hall proved a rank failure, and the provessionals will tackle it no more. i.ess than 100 people were present to witness the contest, which was played at Winstow's King Kelly is broke

large and polatial rink. King Kelly is broke and looking for advance' money, but he holds his head as high as if he were a millionairs. Prof. Clarkson pulls out SWa week as a Harvard baschall instructor and wears diamonds. CHARLES J. FOLEY.

M'REAN HAS SIGNED.

Cieveland Again Engages Its Old Shortstop and Stricker Will Follow.

CLEVELAND, Jap. 25 .- The Cleveland Na-CLEVELAND, Jab. - Ine Cleveland Na-tional League Club added another player to its 1801 Histyesterday. Shortstop Ed J. McKean ginia and Charleston yards while making a signed a contract for the year and the official notification was immediately forwarded to Sec-retary N. E. Young. The Cleveland Ulub had

THESE is a letter at this office for Ed Nikirk, IF Van Haltren can be secured for Pittsburg Fields will not be here.

PRESIDENT O'NEILL is still as confident of hav-ing pennant winners as ever. EFFORTS will likely be made this week to sign Ad. Cumbert to pitch for the local club.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-An Austin, Tex., special says: A bill passed the Senate to-day

IF a match is made between Priday and Darrin it will be several weeks before the race takes dared to vote against the bill had it been Tur local officials have no idea of exchanging Miller for Tebeau, although the latter is a good third baseman.

AN Eastern writer on puglism states that Fitz-summons can defeat Mitchell as easily as he de-leated Dempsey.

It is not unlikely that A. G. Spalding will be made chairman of the National Board having the control of baseball. IF Burges, the English lightweight, defeats Carney, the former will come to this country and fight for the world's championship. with the free-coinage Senators was as hold a deal as was ever made in a legislative body.

BROTATE BRUTELL states that Cleveland is after Catcher Mack, with prospects of getting him. The prospects are pretty slim, Frank. BASERALL writers in other cities seem to know all about the aftairs of the Pittsburg citib. One anthority states that Manager Hanion is working hard to secure Haddock and Wise. This authority is a little of. were opposed to free coinage, but that they would vote for it provided the silver men would vote in sufficient number with the Democrats to set aside the elections bill.

is a little off. MANAGER TOOLE, of the Bangor club, has gone on an extended tour for players through the Middle and New England States. The pros-pect for a Maine League this year is good, and the eranks are happy. ONCE more it is stated that Fred Carroll will re-main in California next season. Not a bit of it, if Fred is wanted down East. We may be glad of him, He would grace such company as Hank O'Day, Wise, Haddock, etc.

O'Day, Wise, Haddock, etc. PRESIDENT SODEN, of the Boston National League ciub, wao is ia the city, says that he is in no burry to sign players. "But we shall have a strong team." he remarked. "I think you need have no fear but what Tucker will play first base. His work inst season was very good, and I can see ho reason for making a change and putting Brouthers on the bag." It was said yesterday that the club wonth like to get Second Baseman Basetti.-New York Saa.

Bassett:—New York Sun. A pisparent from Buffalo says: It seems likely that the International League will be reorganized and that Buffalo will be in R. "Rasty" Wright, an old International player, its here engaging players for a Buffalo nine, and says that he has several good ones on the list. The officials of last year's Torento club are auxious to have the in-iernational Association revived, and are cor-responding with people in Syracuse. Rochester, Albary, inetroit. Toledo and other clites on the subj.ct. They figure on reasonable salaries, with fixed limit, and thick the League will pay if the expenses are kept down. expenses are kept down.

expenses are kept down. A COLUMBUS dispatch says: Mark Baldwin, the well-known pitcher, dropped into town to-day, and after a short interview with Manager Schneiz, signed a Columbus contract for 1807 calling for a salary of \$,500. At a meeting of di-rectors of the Columbus club Manager Schneiz was authorised to at once begin the work of sign-ing players, and he will heave the city on Monday is accure coulracts. There will not be many changes in the Columbus team, if Orr recovers sufficiently to cover first he will be sized, other-wise Leinane will remain. The club now has five pitchers-fieldwin. Clumberlan, Gastight, k names and Easton, and one will be released. Who will be let go is not fully determined.

Who will be let go is not fully determined. "MIRE" SCANLON, of the Washington team, avs: "I am glad to hear that the New York club will not release Whistler. I consider that player one of the coming star players. My advice, which, while not needed, I know, but nevertheless offered with the friendliest of feeling, is for the New York club to put him on third base, provided Denny does not come up to his former standard. Whistier, while a wonderful first baseman, is also a corking third baseman. In fact, while with the practised playing that base that along, and he showed up t ere fully as well as he did on first base. I don't think the New York club will have to look very far for a third baseman, if Denny does not hil the bill."

does not til the till." At the recent jollification meeting of the National Lengue, the American Association and the Western Lengue, it was expected that John T. Brush would make an address as soon as the resolution thanking Presidents Spalding and Thorman for their work in settling the baseball war was made. But before Mr. Brush conid get on his feet, that freenerssible lawyer and Colonel of Palladeiphia, John J. Rogers, being much the nimher man of the two, yot the floor first. This rather knocked the slated programme in the head, for one of two officers who were expected to speak failed to do so, not wishing to prolong the exer-cliest to a thresome length. But Colones thogers knew what he was about, whiling to get better acquainted with all previous to the result of his electionering, which later made him a member of the National Board.

Special To Let Lists to-day. Caught Between the Bumpers and Killed.

Joseph Chambers, aged 21, a brakeman on the Panhandle Railroad, was caught be-

RAN INTO THE SLEEPER. their party, which was at that time too timid to assert itself. Not a Republican would have A Fatal Collision on the Northern Pacific,

forced to a vote, as it might, have been, be Nea. Butte. fore the November Elections. When it was brought up this session, al-

BUTTE, MONT., Jan. 25. -A collision occurred on the Northern Pacific near this city this alternoon in which H. W. Lord, of Devil's Lake, N. D., lost his life and eight others were badly injured. It is the custom of the westbound train over this road to leave the through sleeper at the "Y" immediately east of the city where it is taken up by the Montana Union and run through to Garrison. This was done to-day, but be-fore the Union appeared a Northern Pacific freight, double-header, thundered along and ran into the sleeper. Mr. Lord was standing on the front plat-Churches.

This caught the free coinage men, and the arrangement was made and carried out, form at the time, and was knocked off and run over by the freight train, being mangled out of all semblauce to humanity. Mr. Lord is well known throughout the West but it was not possible to get all of the silver men to agree to vote against taking up the elections bill a second time. Whether they have pledged themselves to defeat the bill and Northwest, having been a member of Congress from Michigan before going to should it be pressed to a vote, will not b known till that time comes. Dakota, where he has been prominently mentioned for both Congress and Senate. He was Register of the Land Office at

A story, which, it is claimed, comes from Devil's Lake. The injured were: S. B. Calderhead, General Passenger and Freight Agent of the Montana Union, back badly "inside," is that Stewart, Teller, Jones and Wolcott agreed to oppose the closure and elections measures at all points and prevent their reaching a vote, sprained and seven sealp wounds; Mrs. Calderhead, arm and ankle broken; Mrs. Mrs. John H. Cottreil, of Dayton, O., bad scalp wounds and body bruised; Mrs. A. A. Cook, Seattle, scalp wounds. Engineer Tim if possible, and that three or lour other free coinage men, who wish to keep themselves under cover if they can, have agreed to vote Donahoe had a leg broken. All the others suffered sprains and bruises in jumping. against the closure rule and the elections It is certainly significant that, all who have

THE SHORT OYSTER SUPPLY.

Its Causes Discussed Among the Fishers and Dredgers of Maryland.

Stewart, Teller and Wolcott, and the per-sistent opposition of these Senators has haffed the Republican leaders, conjused the BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 .- The scarcity of oysters in the Chesapeake Bay continues to Vice President and kept the fate of the rule cause discussion as to the best method of and bill always in the balance. Had it not been for this schism within the party, a vote protecting the depleted beds and bars. The dredgers are organizing to protect their inwould have been forced weeks ago. Now the limit of time has been reached. The terests.

At a special meeting of the Oyster Ex-Republican leaders know that to persist more than a few days longer will be to force change it was declared that the charges made that dredgers had destroyed the oyster beds an extra session, and that they do not want. The action of Southern Legislatures in rewere untrue. Secretary Coursay, of the Ex-change, said that the use of the dredge engard to the World's Fair has no effect on them. LIGHTNER. larges and improve the rock beds on which the oyster grows, thereby improving the size, shape and quality of the bivalve. The NEXT Sunday THE DISPATCH will be

enforcement of the Culling law is the proper gin publication of a series of South Sea Let-ters by Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist. remedy.

Special To Let Lists to-day.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

The Broken Kansas City Companies Sell -Count Eugene de Mitkiewicz, of Wash-Stock When Knowingly Insolvent. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.-John Rohnet, a prominent capitalist of New York City, filed a suit yesterday against the Kansas City Packing and the Chase Refrigerator Com-

Packing and the Chase Refrigerator Com--Father Bernard, of the Passionists. panies, which failed last November, to re-

-Father Derhard, of the Fassionists, started for Rome last ovening to see the Pope on private business. He expects to be gone about three months. He will be accompanied by Father Miller, of Houseen, who will re-main in Rome as private secretary to the Su-perior General of the Passionista. cover \$42,500 damages. The plaintiff claims that the defendant sold to hum 500 shares of stock in that com-

pany on October 31, 1890, for a consideration of \$42,500, and that at the time the sale of the stock was made the defendant knew the -Thomas Deegan, formerly of Pittsburg, company was in an insolvent condition. The plaintiff further claims that by means and now manager of the Sterling Boller Works of Chicago, was in the city yesterday.

-J. F. Hosack, of Scott Haven, and Henry M. Keim and wife, of Reading, are at the Mononganela House.

of fraud he was induced to purchase the stock, and that it is and was at all times -F. X. Green, of Chicago, and W. J. THE TAX ON COAL VEINS. Fried, of St. Louis, are stopping at the Schlosser.

An Important Decision of the Illinois Se -J. C. Richardson, of Jamestown, is at preme Court. the Duquesne. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 .- The decision of the

-Edward Jackman went to Baltimore Supreme Court of Illinois, affirming the de- | last evening.

continued, and so new committees on conter-ence were appointed. The Reformed Presbyterian Synod of 1888 decided that it was consistent with the prin-ciples of the church for her members to vote on the question of constitutional amendments. This action was not unanimous. Some of the minority felt that if they could commune with those will voted for amendment, they could also commune with those who voted for officers to enforce those amendments. Hence, the con-ference of the committees of the two churches on union had fresh interes: given to them, and the committees of the General Synod had fresh encouragement to believe that the union of SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 25.-After five years' confinement in the county jail

York.

on union had rices interes, given to there, and the committees of the General Synod had fresh encouragement to believe that the union of the two bodies could now be effected. The committee of General Synod proposed as a basis of union, the testimony of the old-school Synod, the terms of communion as held by the church before the division of 1823, and the covenant of 1874, provided they were allowed to interpret the phrase "incorporate by any act, with the political body," as meaning sinful compliance with the religious defects of the United States Constitution. The committee of Synod agreed to the basis as proposed except the explanation of the phrase in the covenant. This committee insisted that voting and holding office under the United States Government were sinful compliances with the religious defects of its Constitution. Thus the explanation of a cer-tain phrase in the covenant of 1871 prevented the pino of the two Reformed Presbyterian Uhurches. for a crime that possibly he never committed. T. J. Scott, an old man, was to-day released on a \$2,500 bond. He has been continuously confined in jail since June, 1886. The crime for which Scott was arrested was the murder of Frank Harrison in the upper part of the county: The murder took place in 1885 and a year

later the skeleton was found in a robber's cave. Certain circumstances seemed to con nect Scott and his son, Frank, with Harrison's death and their arrest tollowed. Frank Scott is at present serving a term in the penitentiary for his com-plicity in the crime. The elder Scott

has never yet come to trial, nor was he able to give bond until yesterday, when it was reduced by the court from \$5,000 to \$2,500. Scott had not seen the sunlight for pearly five years. His skin is as white as a baby's, and he appeared much younger than on the day of his incarceration. Unless fortune favors the effort of the Sheriff to dis-cover the whereabouts of a man named Manning, the principal State witness, it is not likely Scott will ever come to trial.

A SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

A Hydrophobia Scare Causes a Great Massacre of Dogs.

WEST CHESTER, Jap. 25 .-- To-day 20 dogs, ranging in value from the worthless cur to the finest shepherd and most pampered pug, have been killed. Yesterday 25 dogs about Malvern were shot or poisoned, and the day before nine were disposed of by

the same means. Early in the week a dog belonging to 'Squire George Walton, of Malvern, disap-peared. Wednesday it returned and spent head. The audience watched the perform-ance critically, and finally concluded they had been swindled by Charles Fay, one of the managers or agents of the show, and the day biting the dogs of the ueighborhood. It finally attacked 'Squire Walton, but was driven off and killed. Then it was that the they demanded their money back.

Fay fied. The boys pursued and marched him to Magistrate Clement's office, where scare spread and the slaughter of the canines he was held in \$500 for a further hearing on

SHEEP FOR SOUTH DAKOTA. Aberdeen Business Men Will Supply Farm ers With the Animals.

ABERDEEN, Jan. 25.-The Aberdeen, Club, an organization of leading business

men, is now engaged in forming a company, which, will be incorporated, having for its object the purchase of a number of sheep, which will be placed in small lots among the individual larmers of the northern part

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: of the State. A committee will immediately leave for the East to sell stock, canvass for subscrip-tions, etc. The farmers will pay for their sheep as the animals increase and thrive. Time. 8:00 A. M.. 10:00 A. M.. 11.00 A. M.. 12:00 M. 2:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

Rich Daughter.

Volcanie Eruption at Sea.

ROME, Jan. 25 .- Volcanie disturbance

Special To Let Lists to-day.

EMMA ABBOTT'S FATHER He Feels Aggrieved Over the Will of His

The cardinal principle of the Covenanter Church is that the Bible is the word of God and the only rule of faith and manners. Car dinal doctrine is that the church should be one in every nation under heaven, and that the sub-ordinate ecclesizatical standards should also be one. The admission of anything local or peculiar to any one part of the world, would necessarily prevent the unity of the church. Hence, the founders of our church published their testumony on a three-fold plan; historical, deciaratory and argumentative. Only the de-claratory testimony is a term of communion. The argumentative and historical parts are not terms of communion, but only helpers of the faith. Political dissent from the United States Government is a matter local and peculiar to this country, and hence is not in the de-claratory testimony, because its admission would prevent the unity of the clutted; but it belongs to the argumentative testimony as a losin would prevent the unity of the clutter's indised to the inter the anglication of the theorem is a losin whether and the states of the states to the argumentative testimony as a losin would prevent the unity of the clutter's had be the states of the states o dinal doctrine is that the church should be one

helongs to the argumentative testimony as a plain, pointed application of truth adopted to convince, to persuade and to confirm. The declaratory testimony was adopted by

The Minority Misrepresented. The report of the committee on union was submitted to the Synod in 1893. The motion to approve the report was debated three and a

submitted to the Synod in 189. The motion to approve the report was debated three and a half days and adopted by a vote of 129 to 17. The arguments of the majority were of 129 to 17. The arguments of the minority were of 129 to 17. The arguments of the minority were Scripture and the coastitutional law of the church. The arguments of the minority were Scripture and the coastitutional law of the church. The arguments of the minority were called hereites, covonant breakers, violaters of ministerial yows, and pursuers of divisive courses. They were said to be unfaithful to the church, and wearied of witnessing for the truth. They were vaid to be unfaithful to the church, and wearied of witnessing for the truth. They were the church, and the sconer they left the better. They were threatened with non-payment of salary; even to starve them into recantation, or leave the church, They were looked upon with suspicion and dis-trust. Accordingly they held a meeting in the East End church on July 16, 1890, to determine what course they should take. They mere with-out formal call or programme. Much time was spent asking God to direct them as to the wisest and most faithful course. After a pray-erful deliberation, they decided to publish the "East End Platform." The Elders' Convention.

The Elders' Convention.

This platform stirred up a breeze. A call for a convention of elders of Pittsburg Presbytery was published. This call misrepresented the purpose of those who published the East End

purpose of these who published the East End platform. This elders' convention was held on August 12, 1800, and the language of the dis-eussion was that of the dissecting table, but not that of Christ. This convention sent up a report of its meeting to the Pitishurg Presby-tery. Memorials from several congregations also came up to the Presbytery. This Presby-tery met on October 14, 1890. Then papers were read and referred to the Committee on Dis-cipline.

Tead and the committee did not investigate the mis-representation of which the minority com-plained, but recommended such a course of action as led to the trial and suspension of seven munisters. These seven belonged to the minority. They adhere to the constitutional law of the church and to the Scriptures. By interpretentiations of the ministry's position

misrepresentations of the ministry's position and adherence to the traditions and command-ments of men were these seven condemned. Differences Between the Two Parties. Regarding the points of difference be

tween the parties, Rev. Mr. Reed said:

ST. PAUL, Jan. 25 .- Seth Abbolt, father of the deceased operatic singer, has arrived at his Minneapolis home from Chicago. He does not seem to be entirely satisfied with the \$400 per month left him by the will, but contents himself with saving: "Well, Emma was very weathy, but she didn't leave me very much of it."

in the sen, between Genos and Spezzia, cul-minated to-day in submarine volcanic eruptions

something after the manner of the 50's, and he didn't seem to care a cent, either. FIVE YEARS IN PRISON.

Presently a group of langhing girls came in and took seats opposite the old gentleman. It did not take them long to see and read An Old Man, Probably Innocent, Awaits Trial a Long Time.

the sign, and then they began to titter. At first the old gentleman did not notice them. Then he looked down at his feet and squirmed uncasily. Just then he saw one of the girls looking above him. He turned around and read the sign. How red his face got! I wondered that so old a man had so much blush left. But he did not swear; he merely reached up and tore the objection able sign away with one hand, while with the other he pulled the bell rope. The whole car laughed as the old man hurried off, tearing the cardboard into smaller bits

at every step.

nancially."

Wednesday.

POOR CHANCE FOR A DRUG TRUST.

The Detroit Story of One Organized Pronounced Ridicul CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- Wholesale druggists of this city say that the Detroit story of the formation of a drug trust is nonsensical.

One firm said there is too wide a range of materials which go to make up the drug trade to make the scheme possible. "I see that \$60,000,000 is the amount STATE LINE

named as the capital stock of this alleged 'combine,' '' said a druzgist. "That seems Glasgow, Londonderry, Belfast, to be considerable money, but it would not buy the wholesale drug trade of the country. Dublin, Liverpool & London. There are about 400 houses in the United States, and few of them are very light fi-FROM NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY. Cabin Passage, \$55 to \$50, according to location of stateroom. Excursion, \$65 to \$95. Steerage to and from Europe at lowest rates.

BOYS BREAK UP A SHOW.

General Agents, 66 Broadway, New York, J. J. McCORMICK, They Disliked the Performance and Desel-l-D manded Their Money.

WHITE STAR LINE-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 .- A big crowd

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL. of boys assembled yesterday in a hall near FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL Royal and United States Mall Steamers. Germanic. Jan. 25, '300 an' Maljestic, Feo. 23, 7 a m Adratic, Feb. 4, 2 pm 'Adriatic, March 4, 12 m 'Teutonic, Feb. 11, 7 a m 'Teutonic, Mohill, 6:30 an 'Cette, Feb. 13, 2 pm Britannic, Meh., 16, 1 pm 'Form White Star dock, toot et West Tauth a. 'Second cabin on these steamers. Saloou rates, ist and upward. Second cabin, 553 and upward, according to steamer and location of berth. Ex-cursion tickets on inversible terms. Steerage, 20, White Star drafts payable on demand in all the principal banks throughout Great Britan. Ap-ply to JCH N J. MCCOEMBIC, 439 and 401 Smith-field st., Fittsburg, or J. BRUCE ISMAY, Gen-tar Agent, 4 Broadway, New York. the corner of Thirteenth and Poplar streets, to take in a variety show at 5 cents per The show soon broke up in confusion and

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VICKSBURG-River falling.

Fifty-Two Miners Were Killed.

SIGNAL SERVICE ENOCKED OUT.

No Weather Indications Received From the

Washington Office.

liery at Gebenkirchen yesterday.

summer senson. Railway carriares for London await passengers in Southampton Docks on arriv-al of Express Steamers from New York. These steamers are well known for their speed, confort and excellent entsine. MAX SCHAUMBERG & CO., 427 Smithfield st. LOUIS MOESER, 616 Smithfield st. jai-100-p ISPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCE. BROWNSVILLE-River 9 feet 4 inches and fall-BROWNSVILLZ-River 3 feet 4 inches and fall-ing. Wonther clear. Thermometer, 34° at 4 r. M. MORGASTOWX-River 5 feet 2 inches and station-arr. Weather clear. Thermometer, 35° at 4 r. M. Warner-River 14 feet and stationary. Weath-er clear and pleasant. WirEELING-River 15 feet 6 inches and falling. Wenther clear and cold. CINCINNATI-River 25 feet 6 inches and rising. Weather clear and cold. CANNO-River 22 feet 1 inch. Weather mild and clear. ANCHOR LINE. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS. Steamersevery Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 25.

Cabin passage to Glasgow or Londonderry, Dand \$50, Round trip, \$00.5 \$10. Second class, \$50 Steerage bassage, \$10. MEDITERHANEAN SERVICE. MEMPHIS-Elver fell 3 inches. Weather clear

MEDITERHANEAN SERVICE. New York to Gibraitar and Naples direct. S. S. Reigravis, Wednesday, Feb. 3. Cabla, Soi to 800, Steerare, 500 Travelers' circular leiters of credit and drafts for any amount issued at lowest current rates. For buoks of tours, tickets or further information apply to HENDERSON BBOTHERS, N. Y., or 4. J. MCCORMICK, 329 and 401 Smithdeld st.; A. D. SCORER & SON, 05 Smithdeld st., Pittsburg: F. M. SEMPLE, 100 Federal st., Allegheur. OCD-20-MUT