A DREAM RUDELY DISPELLED.

he was building a home principally, he

said, that he might have one room for the exclusive use of himself and his friends.

"You are wasting your talents and energy in a very vain and hopeless undertaking," said Counselor Bell. "I have had some ex-

perience.
"When I built my house I entered into

solemn covenant with my family that one room out of the 16 was to belong to me

alone. It was to be my castle, my sanctum, into the hely precincts of which none other

than myself was ever to enter. The house was constructed and occupied, and for a

week I remained in undisputed possession of my property. I used to go in every morning, lock the door behind me, and softly whistle "Call Me Thine Own," "I Am a Pirate King," etc., and proudly imagine myself monarch of all I surveyed.

idea that you have any rights whatever that will be respected. Contracts that bind in a court of equity aren't worth the paper they are written on before the solemu tribunal of

IN A DOUBLE SENSE.

A Customer in a Restaurant Creates a Mis-

"Greeny" Horn, last Friday night, went

into the hash laboratory next to Purmerton's

and asked for a nice dish of scrambled calf

brains. The waiter took the order with some

show of surprise, and when he walked ou

"His Greenologies is in luck. Some

After eating a dish of pickles and all the

bread in sight, "Greeny" noticed that the

time was fast slipping away. In fact, he discovered that a half hour had elapsed

since he had given the order. Calling the waiter to his side be said:

"What is the matter with my brains?"
"What's that?" demanded the flunky.

"What's that?" demanded the nunky.
"What's the matter with my brains, I
said," returned the indignant Greens.
"Didn't you hear what I told you?"
"Brains? Oh, ain't got any," was the

rather peculiar answer.
Going outside, the epicure walked half a

square rapidly away from the restaurant. Suddenly he wheeled and returned, coming

up to the door in a gallop. For a moment he studied, and then turned slowly away

"If I thought that that sucker was kid-

ding me, I'd go in there and kick his brains out. I wonder if he said that I had no brains, or the calf?"

BOXING HAS ITS USES.

How Douglas Moffat Utilized His Skill in

London Quarter.

A knowledge of the art of self-defense has

been useful to me on more than one oc-

casion, says Douglas Moffat in the Boston

Herald. Once when in London I was try-

ing to find a short cut through some back streets, and suddenly found myself in a nar-row and very disreputable looking street,

where clothes were hanging out to dry on lines stretched across from house to house. I suppose my tail hat, frock coat and kid

gloves attracted attention, for I had not proceeded far before a piece of cabbage from

one of the windows landed on my hat, part of a carrot hit me on the back, and an egg

that was not healthy broke just in front of

my feet and splashed on my patent leather boots; then I was jostled by two hulking

blackguards who, when I politely requested them to refrain from a repetition of the same, not only used language more ex-pressive than elegant, but signified their in-

tention of punching my head unless I paid

them money, and one of them put his fist

close to my face in a threatening manner.

I immediately let out with my left, catch-

ing him full on the nose. It was a nose and a half-a real Israelitish one-and oh! what

a full blooded man he must have been; down

he went like a ninepin, and without a mo-

ment's loss of time I treated the other to a

right hander on the jaw, and he rolled over

his prostrate companion. And then walk-ing briskly along the street I lost no time in

seeking more civilized regions where one can walk unmolested.

GAME BIRDS FOR NEW ENGLAND.

Birds to Stock the Country.

The Massachusetts Fish and Game Pro-

tective Association is stocking New Eng-

land with same birds. Nine hundred and

bird exists to-day on the island of Martha's

Vineyard-the heath hen. So like is it to

the one from the other.

A bird from which great results are ex-

pected by those who are importing it into Massachusetts, is the California valley

quail. It is most abundent in Southern

California, where, in favorable seasons, it is

to be found in myriads. Other game birds are to be brought in, and the lust bird on

the list is the Gambels' quail, or Arizona quail. Three bundred of these little beau-

zona is the chosen home of this quail, which

inhabits every portion of the land, from high snow-covered mountain to burning

SHORT MEN IN A BALLROOM

An Original Observation Made by a Youngs.

"Did you ever notice," remarked a young

lady at the Knights Templar ball, "that

men are always the ones who seem to be in

they are continually bumping Against the

there are others on the floor. Of course,

there are exceptions to the rule, as there are to all rules, but it you'll only notice some time you will find that what I say is about

It is hardly necessary to say that the young

lady was in conversation with a gentlems who stands over six feet in his stockings.

BLUE FLAMES FROM ARC LIGHTS.

Curious Freak of the Recent Severe

The air during the early part of the recent

storm, which swept over New England, was

heavily charged with electricity at Lynn,

Mass., and when the current was turned on

in the evening for the electric lights the arc lamps were enveloped in clouds of blue fiame, from which at intermittent periods,

Barmony of Parts.

The mouth of the tunnel is reached.

The train fleet inward skins,
And young folks feel where'er there's a mouth
There ought to be likewise lips.

lightning flashes would be emitted.

Philadelphia Times. 1

Storm at Lenn. Mass.

town Girl.

Youngstown Telegram-Herald. J

right.

ties are to be let loose near Cape Cod.

the prairie hen that only an expert can tell

Boston Herald.1

Sportsmen's Association Bringing Rare

once more. Then he ruminated aloud

the hearthstone."

Cincinnati Enquirer.]

was heard to say:

hallway."

Knights of Labor Urge Certain BILLS OF ALL SHADES BROUGHT IN BY Changes in the Ballot Reform Bill That

THEY FEAR MAY KILL IT

In the Light of Governor Pattison's Inaugural Utterances.

THE NUMBERED BALLOT FEATURE.

This Cannot Be Changed Without Holding | land, to introduce and regulate civil service a Convention.

THE COMING PIPE LINE BILL PIGHT

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 .- A committee of the Knights of Labor appeared to-night before the Judiciary General Committee of the House in support of ballet reform. The Knights of Labor committee is composed of M. H. Butler, of Warren; T. F. Caffrey, of Luzerne, and James A. Wright, of Philadelphia. They raised the point to-night that there are three passages in the bill now before the committee for ballot reform which are distinctly unconstitutional. This is the bill prepared by the Pennsylvania Ballot Reform Association, and introduced in the House by Mr. Baker, of Delaware. It contemplates a reform approaching the Australian system without amending the Constitu-

Briefly put, the parts of the bill which the Knights of Labor Committee believe to be unconstitutional are those relating to the sealing down of the corner of the ballot on which is written the number; the handling of the ballot at the window by the voter and election officer, and the scaling up of the numbered list before counting. The objec-tion to the last clause is that fraud cannot be detected. Mr. Butler succinctly stated the

position of the organization in these words: "The Knights of Labor want the Australian ballot system chosen in Pennsylvania It does not believe the system can be adopted without a constitutional convention to remove the numbered ballot feature, and it therefore tavers a convention. Right now we would like a retorm ballot law as closely resembling the Australian as possible, but we are confronted with the utterance of Governor Pattison in his inauguration address. His Excellency said be favored ballot reform, but that a constitutional convention is necessary to effect it. Therefore this indicates the Governor's veto of any bill this Legislature may pass on ballot reform. For that reason we would like to see all these unconstitutional features eliminated so the bill will have some show before the Governor."

The lawyers who compose the committee pounced upon the Knights and finally forced them to admit that were the numbered ballot feature out of the Constitution this bill would answer ail requirements.

STOFIEL It does not believe the system can be adopted

answer ail requirements.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAW. A Stringent Bill for That Purpose in the

THOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—A compulsory educa-tional law was introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Farr, of Lackawanna. It provides for an enumeration of children between 7 and 12 years, in books provided for the purpose by the State. This is to be done at the same time that the regular assessment is made. The Assessors will make their returns to County Commissioners, who are to furnish proper lists districts in the county, and the secretaries will furnish proper lists to the teachers, who are to report absentees of a week's duration each month to their School Board, when offenders shall be notified of their liability and afterward fined \$2 for the first offense and \$5 for

ments of the act.

Authority is invested in school boards to excase from school when mental or physical con-ditions, poverty or other urgent reasons pre-vent attendance. Indigen children, upon sat-isfactory showing of the fact, are to be suppiled with school beeks and other necessary scalial supplies from a fund provided by the State. It is also provided that private schools small co-operate with the authorities of the schools in the enforcement of this act and that they shall furnish secretaries of the Board of Education twice a year with lists of cupils in the private schools. Police officers and constables are compelled to report to public school authorities cases of infringements of the requirements of the act.

WON'T AFFECT PITTSBURG.

The Bill to Prohibit Decoration Day Liquo

Selling Slightly Modified. THOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 .- The bill to probibit the sale of liquots on Decoration Day came out of the Senate Committee on Vice and Immorality this afternoon more dead than alive. The cities of the first and second class. It would, therefore, have no effect on Philadelphia, Pitte-burg or Allegheny.

burg or Allegheny.

Members of the committee argue that it was a measure desired more by the country people than the cities anyway. This committee also favorably recommended Senator Neeb's bill repealing the local prohibitory law in Jefferson township, Allegheny county.

NATIONAL GUARD NOMINATIONS

Chambers McKlbben's Name Sent in for Inspector General.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—Governor Pattison sent to the Senate to-day the following nomi-

W. Read. Montromery county, retained; In-spector General Chambers McKibben, Alle-ghony; General Inspector of Rife Practice, Lieutemant Herman Osterhaus, Lackawanna. The nominations were read, but not con-firmed.

STATE TREASURY INQUIRY.

The Governor Will Probably Name the State Depositories.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 .- The committee to in restigate the S ate Treasury organized this aftermoon by electing George Hardy Smith, of Strickland walked by, when Mix ordered him Philadelphia Chairman. A meeting for business will be held to morrow night. It is pretty certain that the result of the inquiry will be to recommend that the Governor shall name the State depositories. Messrs. Fline and Stewart are the Allegheny members of the committee.

Two Pittsburg Appointments. THON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HARRISHURG. Jan. 28 - J. B. McCalley, of Pittsburg, was this afternoon appointed a clerk in the office of Adjutant General McClelland. In the confirmation of the Governor's staff this morning, Major Chambers McKibben, of Prinduct, secured the place indicated in these disputches last night.

Governor Pattison's Libel Suits.

ITHOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.-Governor Pattiso still believes in "turning on the light." He left for Philadelphia this afternoon to appear in court to-morrow when his suit for libel against the Philadelphia Inquirer and North American, and the Harrisburg Call is called by District Atterney Graham.

She Wants to Lecture. PRON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.-Dr. Sarah Rutan, of Alleghony City, is here. She wants to deliver a lecture to the members of the Legislature on the need of better medical laws, and Mr. Rynd is trying to secure for her the use of the half of the House.

For Boards of Health. TEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENTAL HARRESBURG, Jan. 28.-The bill for establishing boards of health in all beroughs and trip

townships was reported out of the Senate com-mittee this afternoon favorably.

ANOTHER FRESH SUPPLY.

THE STATE SOLONS.

An Anti-Treating Law Proposed by a Washington County Senator-Representative Lemon After Law and Order Spies-Better Health Wanted for Cities

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.-Among the bills introduced in the House to-day were the following: Jones, Allegheny, amending the bill relative to the liabilities of employers so as to require them to exercise greater care in the selection of their bosses; Lemon, Allegheny, providing punishment for law and order spies; Wherry, Cumberin cities, boroughs and counties, Seanor, Indians, to prevent the sale of liquor on all

diana, to prevent the sale of liquor on all legal holidays.

Johnson, Luzerne, authorizing the issuing of text books free to the schools of the State; also creating a commission to provide uniform text books. Stewart. Philadelphia, to prohibit sparring or boxing for money, or the opening of nails where such exhibitions take place. Patterson, Washington, prohibiting the habit of one person treating another to intoxicating liquors, and imposes a penalty of two days in jail or from \$10 to \$100 fine. Gentner, Philadelphia, appropriating \$33,000 for the erection of monuments to mark the positions of Pennsylvania soldiers at Chickamanga, Lookout Mountain, and Missionary Eidge. ain and Missionary Eidge.

Finley, Washington, \$50,000 to the State Agricultural Society. Baker, Delaware, \$45,000 to the State Fishery Commission.

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In the Senate bills were introduced as follows: Unperman, providing for more effectual preservation of health in cities of the second class, prepared by the Department of Safety, Hines, Luzerne, authorizing an increase of these cierks in the Secretary of the Commonwealth's office, whose salary shall be \$1,500 per annum. Critchfield, Somerset, to provide for the increase of the number of qualified teachers of the public schools of this Commonwealth by conferring upon the students of all incorporated institutions of learning the same franchises enjoyed by students of the State normal schools. Thomas, Philadelphia, relating to telephone and other electric wires, requiring them to be placed underground in cities of over 300,000 inhabitants. derground in cities of over 300,000 inhabitants. Brown, York, an act to provide for the laying out of new roads and the keeping in repair of public highways. Harlan, Chester, relative to the opening, widening and changing of streets and alleys in boroughs, and the assessment and payment of damages by the respective counties and boroughs.

KKIGHTS IN LINE.

They Are Working Hard for the Burdick

Pipe Line Bill. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 28 .- The Burdick oil bill will come up for discussion in the Judiciary General Committee at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Knights of Labor Committee of Legislation will appear in behalf of the bill. M. H. Butler, of Warren, a member of that committee, says the workingmen are working hand in hand with the Producers' Protective Association for the passage of this pipe line measure. That was what was meant by Lew Emery's fraternal telegram sent on behalf of the Producers' Protective Association, to the Knights of Labor convention in this city two weeks ago. Mr. Butler was in consultation with Emery and ex-Senator J. W. Lee, of Bradford, when the bill was drawn up. He ays the Knights of Labor swant the Burdick bill and not the Showaliter bill, because the latter fixes the limit for pipage at 20 cents, the present price, while Mr. Butler declares it has been demonstrated oil can be piped for 6% cents and still be productive of profit.

While the Burdick and Showalter bills differ some, Mr. Burdick himself believes they can be harmonized. It is eviden, this difference in price between the House and Senate bills means a compromise on the price of pipage, to be inserted in the final measure.

LIQUOR LICENSE BILLS.

tment of a Special Committee to Take Charge of Them.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—The special commit tee of five, to which the Ways and Means Com mittee of the House has referred all lique license bills, has been appointed. It is composed of Finley, of Washington county, Wherry, of Cumberland; Brooks, of Philadel-phia; McCull :ugh, of Allegheny, and Riter, of

Philadelphia.

The Ways and Means Committee to-night listened to George D. Price, of Etie, in an argument in favor to the State Revenue Commission's bill. rie was a member of that commission and also a representative of the State Grange. He answered the points made in the minority report of the commissione by Commissioner Wright. To-morrow night Worthy Master Rhone and other officers of the State Grange appear before the committees.

Another Fence Bill Veto. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,]

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.-The Agriculture Committee to-night again vetoed the proposed general fence law. They affirmatively recom-mended the bill repealing Washington coun-ty's lence law.

Working on the Road Bills. 'FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.I HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.-The State Road

Commission is in session here. They hope to inish the new road bill to-morrow. A RURAL STATESMAN IN DISGRACE. An Alliance Member of the Illinois Legisla-

ture a Prison Bird.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28.-Last week Warden Dyer, of the Ohio Penitentiary, received a letter from Illinois, accompanied by a photograph of Hon. H. F. Taubeneck, Alliance member of the Illinois Legisla-Alliance member of the Illinois Legislature. The photograph was recognized by officers and prisoners as that of W. H. Rodgers, who was received at the penitentiary from Wayne county in 1885 for longery. He was parroled August 7, 1886, on the strength of what has developed to be forced letters from the Judge who sentenced him, from Fred Woods, of Indianapolis, who claimed he committed the crime for which Rodgers was convicted, and P. P. Laughlin, of Youngstown, O., who was to give him employment.

sent to the Senate to-day the following nominations as staff officers of the Commander in Cuief of the National Guard:

He left the State as soon as he was released, and had not been heard of since. The description of Taubeneck and Rodgers tallies expensed to the fact that they each write with their left hand. Taubeneck is write with their left hand. Taubeneck is the member of the Legislature who has recently attracted so much attention from the cently attracted so much attention from the fact that on his vote depends the election of the next United States Senator.

A PRISONER FORCIBLY RESCUED.

His Friends Surround Him and the Sheriff and a General Fusillade Follows. AMITE CITY, La., Jan. 28.-About 5 P. M., to the Court House, as they reached the door

fring.

The prisoner made good his escape. Mather Bankston, who was in the crowd, was shot. Strickland had been tried to-day for killing J. K. Womack, the jury returning a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and a recommendation to the mercy of the court. The rescue of the prisoner created great excitement. None of the rescuing party was recognized by the Sheriff.

NEW ORLEANS ITALIANS RELEASED.

Some Having Been Acquitted, the Case of Others Are Nolle Pressed. New Onleans, Jan. 28.—Peter Provenzuno and others, having been tried and acquitted on one of the indictments found against them in the matter of the shooting of the Matranea party, the Assistant District Attorney to-day entered a noile prosequi in each of the other cases and the prisoners were released.

Three Lives Lost by an Explosion OVERTON, TEX., Jan. 28.-The boiler of Rean & Henry's saw mill exploded to-day, killing Bill Henry and Dan Luke, and fatally wound-ing John Austin, all colored.

The South Dakota Dendlock. PIEERE, S. D., Jan. 28.-The Legislature took out one ballot to-day for United States Sena-or. No important change was developed.

The New Craiser San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-The cruiser San co returned this morning from her trial

AN ITALIAN DEFICIT

The Kingdom Expects to Be Short for st. Louis Chronicle.) the Coming Three Years.

Denunciation Changed Into Something Very Like Praise.

FOREIGN VIEW OF THE ALLIANCE

OPINIONS ON THE M'KINLEY LAW

ROME, Jan. 28.-Signor Grimaldi presented the annual financial statement to the Chamber of Deputies to-day. It shows a deficit for 1891 of 60,000,000 francs. Deficits f 40,000,000 tranes yearly are expected for the next three years. The McKinley law, it is stated, has had no damaging effect upon Italy.

In the course of his speech, Signor Grimaldi said: "The United States has just strengthened its customs barriers, threatening by measures of extreme rigor any one daring to wage open or concealed war ngainst American products. This has not a great or direct interest for us. The McKinley law is not too unfavorable to our exports. Taken altoo unfavorable to our exports. Taken altogether, the American reform has not been judged justiv. In the South and West of the United States a new political force, the Farmers' Alliance, is developing, which reminds us of the abolition in Europe of measures striking at American products under the penalty of reprisals ruinous to the commerce and trade of Europe. The tariff must not be judged by our ordinary standards. Once high taxes are imposed on raw materials, compensation must be found along the entire scale of duties on manufactures originally fixed according to value and determined by law in such a manner as to represent much less than the a manner as to represent much less than the actual cost of produce leaving the American

A Defeat for the German Ministry. BERLIN-The Reichstag committee has, by a unanimous vote, rejected the motion made to grant the sum of 5,000,000 marks, which the Government asked for in order to pay officers to remain in the army after their officers to remain in the army after their regular term of service has expired. In the Lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day Herr Herrauth, Minister of the Interior, said that the Government was preparing an emicration law which would in no way affect the liberty of the people to emigrate. In the meantime, he added, the Provincial Governors had been instructed to exercise the strictest surveillance over emigration agents.

The Irish Factions in Parliament LONDON-Each section of the Irish Parlia mentary party will move a separate amendmen to the Irish land bill.

KILLED IN A GROTTO.

The Mysterious Murder of an English Libra rian Brought to Light.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.1 MANCHESTER, Jan. 28.—The murder of a well-known resident of this city has just been brought to light. Dr. Lindemann, who for the last 20 years has lived here and who was Assist ant Labrarian of the Victoria University, went to the Riviera a couple of months ago for the benefit of his health. He first stayed at benefit of his health. He first stayed at Genoa, but afterward removed to San Remo, whence he was decoyed by two strangers to a grotto at some distance from the town where he was fittaying and robbec. The men decamped with their booty and the body was subsequently found by the police in the grotto, but no maine was given of the hotel in which the doctor stopped, nor was anything found on the corpse by which it was possible to identify it.

It was not until inquiries were made from Manchester as to the Librarian's movements, that a clue was found. A portrait of him was sent to the Italian Consul and then the fact that if was Dr. Lindemann who had been foully murdered was established. There is, however, no clue to the murderers.

ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.

The Scotch Railway Trouble More Deeply Embittered Than Ever. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

GLASGOW, Jan. 28.-The Scotch railway strike was embittered yesterday when a body of men wearing masks, and supposed to be strikers, entered the Strothaven locomotive sheds and maltreated the men working there. sheds and malitreated the men working there. They also ran an engine into a turntable, thereby throwing it off the rails. Although no arrests have been made, the police have a clew as to who are the perpetrators of the outrage. The following notice is posted on the Polmadie work gates: "In consequence of the lawlessness of the men on strike, the Perth railway directors have decided that they will not be engaged."

HE RODE ON A DEER'S BACK.

The Exciting Adventure of a Hunter in the Woods of Maine.

On Wednesday morning of this week Daring Huntress, who lives about three miles distant from Kezar Falis, Me., met with a novel adventure, says the Lewiston Journal. Mr. Huntress started for his home about 8 o clock with his ox team after a load of wood. As he was driving along the road up toward what is known as the Notch, in the mountains on the Brownfield road, he noticed in the meadow below three deer. They came up, crossed the road some distance ahead of him and passed out of sight. His dog, which had come along with him, was now missed, and it soon became evident that he was in pursuit of the deer, for very soon he was heard barking in the direct whence the deer had disappeared Mr. Huntress stopped his team in the road and waited.

The dog and what he was pursuing had circled around, and were now coming down the side of the mountain, directly toward where Mr. Huntress was standing. In a few seconds, to his surprise, a large deer leaped over the wall and broke through the crust close beside him. He sprang astride the deer's back, hoping to hold it down, but he was thrown off, and only succeeded in making fest to one of the hind legs. The deer started, dragging Huntress into the road, where his hold was broken, but by this time the dog had come up, and the dee breaking through the crust again was unable to get away before the dog had it down. Huntress soon came to the assistance of his dog, and between them they managed to hold it until some neighbors nearby brought some rope. The deer was then bound se-curely, and Mr. Huntress took it on his sled back to the house. He was placed in a box stall, and the only injury it sustained was a slight wound in one of its ears.

A WELL PROTECIED BUSINESS.

Why Burglars Rarely Disturb Jewelry

Stores These Days. A jeweler said yesterday to a Cincinnati Commercial Gazette writer that burglars do when a dancing floor is crowded, the shorter not bother the trade as much as they did in former years. He attributed it not to the the way? For some unexplainable reason fact that burglars did not prefer to plunder a jewelry store in preference to anything other dancers, and seemingly forget that else, but to the fear of the burglar of the fact that he knew that he would be searched

for until he was captured.

The jewelers have a protective association and when the store of a member is robber detectives are put on the case with instructions never to drop it until the thief is cap tured. The organization has a common fund from which the expense for the chase of thieves is paid. The thieves know that the association is relentless on the chase and so rarely rob a jeweler unless the onportunities for escaping detection are ex traordinarily good.

Special To Let Lists To-Day. Frigid Weather in Sunny Italy.

Boston Traveller.] A recent letter from Venice, speaking of the cold snap which came there unawares this season, says: "We huddled over our little plaster stoves, which give more trouble than heat, dressed in our jackets, ulsters, hats, gloves and overshoes, and then we can-not get our noses warm until we go to bed. How we long for good Yankee furnace or steam-heated room!"

IS STILL IN DOUBT. No Family Man Can Call a Room His Very

The President of the Local Team Goes A party of gentlemen were riding out to See Spalding About Matters, Olive street, and one of them remarked that

TEBEAU MAY NOT COME HERE.

Pat Farrell and Peter Priddy Each Make a Definite Statement to the World. GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

President J. P. O'Neill is not home yet. Private telegrams state that Mr. O'Neill has gone on from Cleveland to Chicago. The Pittsburg hustler, as far as known, couldn't make things meet on the Tebeau feature, and, as rumor has it, went on to Chicago to try and clinch things relating to

Van Haltren and Gumbert. Every prac-

"One morning, however, at the end of the second week, I found a sewing machine in tical ball player knows the two players one corner of the room. I remonstrated with my family, but was given to understand that this domestic instrument would not sing its song of the shirt therein—it had mentioned are degrees ahead of any other two that the local club can get. It is a fact that President O'Neill has an idea that the club doesn't require Van Halonly been stored there temporarily. At the end of the third week I found the children's tren, simply because Burkett has signed. The truth is that overshoes in the other corner, but still I clung desperately to the hope that the room one baseball patron out of was still mine.
"At the end of the fourth week, however, I found a petticoat hanging on a nail in the other corner, and I forthwith ran up the white flag and surrendered unconditionally. My triend, don't delude yourself into the

not one baseball patron out of a hundred will say that Jesse Burkett is "in it" with Van Haltren at any stage. What Pittsburg wants is players, not experiments, and as far as Mulvey is concerned we may as well keep Billy Kuchne.

Ward has been lost—that is, he won't play here; in short, we may say he does not want Pittsburg at all. Pittsburg was the best of the P. L. cities, and John now lets principle die because of the prospects of population and notoriety. He could have secured as much money here as in any other place, therefore we need not listen to John Ward's talk about individual sacrifices for the benefit of the national game of baseball. dividual sacrifices for the benefit of the national game of baseball.

President O'Neill is now in-Chicago trying to make the best of a "had job." He wants the right to sign Van Haltren and Ad Gumbert. This means that if President O'Neill had only confined himself to Pittsburg and selected the players nocessary to make a team with the exception of a short stop like Ward, he would have proved himself a business man and a judge of baseball. There are many good players whose homes are in Pittsburg.

THE POOL MATCH.

Kuntzsch and Clearwater Will Commenc Their Argument This Evening. sucker must have tripped and fell in the

G. N. Kuntzsch, of Syracuse, was in this of fice last evening. Mr. Kuntzsch is a fine specimen of an amateur athlete, although he is a professional. He undertakes a very hard task, that is, to beat Clearwater in a contest of 600 that is, to beat Clearwater in a contest of 600 balls at pool.

This match commences this evening at the rink and lasts until Saturday evening.

The contestants each made their stake good last evening at this office. Mr. Kuntzsch wanted to bet \$50 that he would win, and there were no takers. Mr. Kuntzsch has a tournament in view and Powers, De Oro and others have entered.

PRIDDY SAYS A WORD.

He Will Run Darrin or Anybody Else in the World. Peter Priddy called at this office yesterday

and left the following statement:
"I will run Harry Darrin or any other man in "I will run Harry Darrin or any other man in the world one mile for \$2,000 or \$4,000 a side, three months after signing articles. My check for \$100 is good enough at THE DISPATCH office at any time. I now leave my check, and particularly I will run Darrin, and if he does not feel inclined I will run anybody else."

Ed Nikirk's backer called at this office last night and said that he would put up \$500 for Nikirk to run any man or in a sweepstake for \$500 each, the race to be a half mile.

Pat Farrell stated vesterday that he is now simmons, or any other man who can scale be-

that he will fight any man in the country at 153 pounds. Anybody who wants to fight Far-rell can secure a match by sending \$1,000 to this office. That means business. Sporting Notes. BUFFALO, Rochester, Syracuse and Toronto are booked as certainties for the International League. Toledo and Detroit are in prospect. FRED DUNLAP is being talked of as a possibility to fill the gap in Wagner Brothers' Athletic team made by Bierbauer's signing with Pittsburg.

In the continuous handleap pool tournament of the Manhattan Bicycle Club. J. Austin is playing an invincible game, having led from the start of the series. WALTER HALLIGAN, who ranks in the amateur ranks as a first-class one, is after the old-timer Tommy Danforth, and the latter may be compelled to accommediate him.

WESTWOOD, N. J., has a promising young lady crack shot in the person of Miss Carrie Post. She will take any old muzzle loading shotgan and break five out of every six glass balls. A SOUTH CAROLINA sportsman tells of shooting \$\mathbb{C}\ qualts in two days, near the Book Hill station, and that is a great, feeding ground for geese and ducks, on the Catawba river, very near there. PACTING MANAGER ARTHUR IRWIN, of the Bos-ton Association club, is working quietly. A dis-patch from Syracuse says that he has secured Sec-ond Baseman Childs, of that nine. Childs had a batting average of .3H and a fleiding average of .93 last season. He is said to possess high quali-fications as a captain.

Special To Let Lists To-Day.

THE FRUIT OF OVER INDULGENCE. The Irrepressible Small Boy, the Kind Parent and the Minister.

New York Herald. "Yes," said Mr. Easyman to the Rev. Dr. Prudent, the new minister, who was paying his parishioner a friendly visit, "you are unquestionably right. I do not believe in fifty prairie chickens from Nebraska are to being over stern with children. Now mine be turned into Plymouth and Barnstable treat me as they would an elder brother or counties, which appears to be the most playmate. No scampering upstairs when they hear my latch key turn in the door. Not much! Make your home cheerfulfavorable locality in Massachusetts for an initial trial. A very near relative of that that's my motto." A frowsy haired youth of some six summers appeared on the scene at this juncture.

After eyeing the clergyman critically for a moment he broke out with:
"Say, pa, what's a jay?"
An ominous frown settled upon the brow of the indulgent parent as he replied: "A jay, my son, is a rather showy bird, having ow, erectile crest of feathers and-

"But, ps, they can fly, can't they?"
"Certainly, my boy. They are noted, too,
for their propensity to chatter, and, for instance, to ask foolish questions." The frown deepened as the boy went on:
"But how can they fly, pa, without any

wings?"
"My son, I think I heard your ma calling "My son, I think I heard your ma cannul you a few moments ago—"Yes, pa, I'm going, only as I heard you tell ma last night that our new minister was a regular jay, I just wanted to come in here and see whether he could fly. Say, mister (to the astonished clergyman), you ain't got and fathers have you?"

There was a sudden rush on the part of the indulgent parent, ionowed by the sudden disappearance of the youthful inquisitor. Then came a series of discordant howis from the hall beyond. "My dear sir," observed the parent upon entering the room, "while I admit that I am a kind and indulgent parent—why!" At this point the front door was heard to slam violently. The minister had dis-appeared, and now Mr. Essyman is talking about renting a pew in another church.

THE OLD, OLD SUPERSTITION. Two Room Numbers Which Hotels Rarely

or Never Have. Youngstown Telegram-Herald. J The other day one of the clerks at the Tod House remarked, as a frequent visitor to the hotel inscribed his name on the hotel register, "I will assign you to room 13." The commercial man almost grasped for breath as he mercial man simust graspes for breath as he exclaimed, "No, you won't. I'll sleep on the office floor or in the washroom rather than ratire in room 13." The clerk with a merry twinkle in the eye rang the bell boy and handing him a key said, "Show the gentlemen to No. 72."

Atterward the clerk said, "It's a fact not

generally known to the outside world, that there are but few hotels in the country that there are numbered either 13 or 113. Half the time they would be unoccupied, so superstitious are the traveling public." A LITTLE GAS.

[Continued from first page.] she was so overcome that she was unable to be oresent at the funeral.

THE -- PEOPLE'S -- STORE,

Crowds Attend the Funeral. Six hundred persons accompanied the bodies to Scottdaie, and when the train arrived there several thousand were waiting in silence to re-ceive it. Many of the dead had worked in and

several thousand were waiting in since to be ceive it. Many of the dead had worked in and around Scottdale and were well known by their fellow-countrymen there. Enough hearses could not be secured to convey the caskets from the depot to the Catholic cemetery, over half a mile away, and wagons were used. Then the long sombre procession started on its way, preceded by Rev. Fathers Hamburg and Syniegiel and followed by a vast concourse of people, the Slav race largely predominating. Many of the women were clad in bright hued dresses with brilliantly colored handker-chiefs tied around their heads, but those who were there to bury their dead were invariably dressed in black garments. As the procession slowly passed along the road to the cemetery, all the church hells in town toiled heavily and added to the deep feeling of sadness which oppressed the multitude. The day was gloomy, the clouds were shedding a fine misty rain and night was fast settling down. The solemn words of the burnal ritual alone broke the hushed silence, until the sound of the clods of earth falling upon the caskets of the victums of this great mine disaster loosened the spell.

A Scene of Grief at the Grave. A Scene of Grief at the Grave. Women rushed frantically forward sobbin

bitterly and calling upon their dead ones, and no one in that vast concourse thought it unthrong was heard again in a thin treble voice the strains of the Slavic funeral dirge, it was taken up here and there until the accents of woe seem to fill the air and appeal to the very heavens. The strains died away as gradually as they arose, night dropped her veil over the scene, and slowly and sadly the army of mourners filed out of the cemetery.

All this afternoon and night Mrs. Steven Acoulya stood at the pit mouth and implored the men to bring the body of her hushand. She says he was working in No. 1 at the time of the accident, and knows that he is killed. She can't rest or sleep until she has wept over his corpse. The mine officials promise that every effort will be made to bring up her husband's body at the earliest possible moment.

About 2 o'clock this morning there was a panic among the workers in the mine, caused by the terrible cry of "Gas, gas" from Flat 3 James Brown and Fire Boss George Piercy, of No. 2, were working here and were overcome by the afterdamp; they were taken to surface. It was 30 minutes before Brown was restored. Piercy, while terribly sick, determined, when he saw the panic among the men, to return to work, and it took the united efforts of half a days ment to prayent ribly sick, determined, when he saw the panic among the men, to return to work, and it took the united efforts of half a dozen men to prevent him going into the pit again until he had recovered. The panic lasted but a few moments and the men went back te work.

The dates for the funerals of the 28 victims not buried to-day have been fixed. Some will be interred at Greensburg, others at Mt. Pleasant and a few at Scottdale William Bannon, who has no relatives in the region, will be buried on Sunday by the Knights of Pythias, of which order he was a member.

SEVENTY IDENTIFIED.

THIRTY-SEVEN OF THE BODIES THUS FAR RECOVERED UNKNOWN.

The Latest Official Record Obtainable Large Majority of the Names Are Those of Foreign Miners-But a Few Names Are of English Origin. FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 MAMMOTH, Jan. 28 .- Of the 107 bodies

AUGUST LUNK.

MICHAEL STANIK.

STEPHEN HAVEN.

WILLIAM SNAITH.

MARTIN ADAMS.

C. S. COLE.

JOHN EATON.

MICHAEL GUSTIE.

JAMES MURPHY.

JAMES REILLEY.

GERHART HILSON.

MARTIN BRENNAN.

WILLIAM HANLOCK

STEPHEN PLATSKE.

ANDREW SLANNACK.

MICHAEL MCCUSKY.

WILLIAM BANNAN.

Washington Post.]

ANDREW SCHOUISKI

DANCERS CLAD IN PINK.

National Capital.

One of the most novel and fashionable en-

tertainments of the season will take place on

Monday, February 2-the pink coat ball

given by the Dumblane Hunt Club. It was

originally intended that the ball should be

given at the clubhouse and confined to the

members of the club and a lew of their friends from the Elk Ridge Fox Hunting

Club, Baltimore, and the hunting clubs in the vicinity of New York. But Harry Page

and a lew of the other hard riding members ordered hunt bail costumes from Rock, and

the attractions of the red costs, knee breeches and silk stockings made the list of

should be given at Wormley's Hotel. The

rooms will be handsomely decorated with

nottoes suggestive of hunting scenes. The

part in this dance will wear pink dress coal

His Present Occupation.

The sharp young salesman had been hav-

ing great fun with the tramp.
"Oh, you mistake, sir," said the latter.

"I am a workman, but just now my busi-

"No, I'm a river inspector."
"River iuspector! What in thunder is

"Seeing that smarties don't set the water

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"You work the growler, I guess."

Philadelphia Times.]

ness is rather dul!."

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STEVEN SWARTZ.

GEORGE BROMGARD.

MICHAEL C. KORACK.

VALENTINE SIKORA.

JOSEPH DEBLA

JAMES DORRIS.

MICHAEL STANIK JR.

WILLIAM BURCHELL

ecured, 70 have been identified, the following being the official record: STEVE CONNORS. ANDREW RESKO. ANDREW WARCO. JOHN THOMAS. DANIEL GORDON. MICHAEL LUNEATH. FRITZ NEWELL JAMES DRIE. JAMES HARABUSH. BARNEY MACULA. ZASCO SWETS. MATTHIAS PHILLIPS. JOHN NOORTY. JOHN LOCKRE MICHAEL RUDIACK. GEORGE HANNA. ANDREW SWISHER MICHAEL KROWA. GEORGE SHALER. STEPHEN BALLAK MICHAEL WITCK. MICHAEL ZAMBRO. A. C. LAZELLE. JOHN CLINE. BONSKY.
JOSEPH KESHENCK.

and showed it bound round his neck by a JOHN KAZEL VALENTINE KOSHER. "Well, and where is your ring?" The boy was silent. A blush stole o'er his face and his eyes fell to the earth. Then, after a FRITZ ANTON. JOHN DOYLE. IOHN DUPALO MICHAEL ZURTZO.

pieces of gold, cried:
"The money is yours. By your disposal
of the ring I recognize that you are really
your father's son."

Mrs. Justice Field Greatly Abused for B ferring to an Old Custom. Richmond State.]

time when they appear in print. The wife of Justice Field, for instance, wrote a brief piece on the best way of preparing turkey for the Thanksgiving Day feast, in which she suggested that the turkey should be fed on champagne or sherry and walnuts a few days before killing. Since the appearance of this unfortunate suggestion in THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, she has, according to her own statement, "received letters from all over the country-from California to Maine—from women who, I suppose, are good in their way, abusing me like a pick-pocket for my cruefty."

Mrs. Field has been charged with making

which public sentiment frowned.

A NEW TRICK IN THE TRADE.

There are several new things in insurance, rainy.

ALLEGHENY JUNC 10N-River 7 feet and risone of the principal of which is that no man ing. Weather cloudy, foggy and raining. knows nowadays when he is being approsched by a life insurance agent, says the New York Press. The approach to men had become so difficult through the persistency subscribers so large that the clubhouse could not accommodate them. So the stewards decided that the ball with which the old-time insurance agent held on and bored men into taking life policies to save their lives, that a new line of action had to be undertaken in order to reach men who might possibly insure if they could be induced to look into the sub-

ball will be opened with the "huot quadrille," and all the gentlemen taking

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THE CADI'S WONDROUS WISDOM. An American Story With a Decidedly

Philadelphia Times, 1 Many years ago there lived in an Eastern land a man who was considered both promi-nent and rich. When he died, however, it was found his possessions were very slight indeed. In his will, among some trifling Gene Baker, of the County Clerk's office,

legacies was the following: "Of the three young men who consider hemselves my children I have a just claim to one alone. The others are not of my blood, out adopted. I will not say who the right ful heir is, but have left the matter to the decision of the Cadi. In his possession is 1,000 pieces of gold, which will be given to my true child, after he has proved his

Oriental Flavor.

The three reputed sons at once repaired to them a gold ring, saying:
"Take this ring and go about in the world and seek your fortunes. Use the jewel as a talisman, watch over it, preserve it, and after three years return to me. I will then announce who is the true son of his lather, and deliver to him the 1,000 pieces of gold." The boys at once withdrew and disap-peared in different directions amid the crowded haunts of men. They never crossed each other's path nor heard of one another, but at the appointed time again made their appearance before the Cani for weal or woe, "Where is your ring?" he asked of the

first and eldest.

The gold band was handed to the judge Chicago Times.] brought me luck. I have had good worldly fortune and all goes well with me."

Then was questioned the second.
"Here is my ring." He opened his cloak

silk ribbon. "Fortune has followed my every footstep. It has been a continual At last the Cadi turned to the youngest.

struggle, he managed to say:
"I haven't got it. I've pawned it." The Cadi, handing him over the thousand

MAKING THE TURKEYS TIPPLE.

Prominent people sometimes have a hard

a harmful original suggestion, but her retom in certain parts of New England to feed the turkey on brandy. This was done for several days, and from it grew the other custom of making the gobbler gloriously drunk, in which condition he was killed. In the start the turkey was fed on brandy because this imparted a fine flavor to the meat, but the efforts of the gobbler to pre-serve his dignity when drunk afforded intense amusement in the barnyard, and thus naugurated a species of amusement upon

How the Unwary Are Induced to Insure Their Lives.

The shrewd insurance agent now has a the strewd insurance agent now has a host of auxiliaries about him. They are your doctor, your lawyer, your tailor, your merchant, your grocer, your bookkeeper, your clerk—anybody that can get access to your ear and hint to you that you ought to make some provision for your family through insurance, so that they will be provided with means of living they will be provided with means of living when you die. If you express the slightest wish to study the subject the tip will be passed to the agent, who will send you a written statement, based on your age, as to what his company will do for you for certain stipulated payments—yearly, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

You will wonder where the man heard

that you wanted to investigate the subject, how he ascertained your age, and he will let you wonder, but he wilt call on you presently, and probably enroll you on the books of his company. When you have paid your

January Clearance Sale continues lively as ever. Come

first yearly payment half of it will go to your doctor, lawyer, tailor or whosever gave the agent the tip. Shrewd man, that agent.

AN UNRELIABLE CHARM. A Rabbit's Foot Fails to Ward Off Ill Luck From Its Owner. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

earries a rabbit's foot for luck. The follow-

ing is an abstract from his diary during the "January 2. Loaned a friend \$5. Don't expect to see it again, as friend let for the

"January 4. Had on my new suit, walked

underneath a scaffold where painter was at work, got best part of a bucket of paint on it, got into fight with painter, and would have got licked if I hadn't run. "January 7. Thought I could play pool;

ran up against a stranger in a billiard room, suggested a game, played ten, and paid for every one. Found out since stranger was an expert. "January 13. Bought an umbrella, loaned it to Rudy Becht; Rudy lost it and denies he ever borrowed it.
"January 17. Went into a cigar store to

buy eigar. Met Harry Rechtin there. Harry challenged me to throw dice for cigars-lost eight games in ten."
Gene still believes in the rabbit's foot for

A Married Pair's Game. Jenks-Biggs and his wife do not get

along happily together, I hear. Jinks-There must be something wrong about that. They have a sociable game of whisky poker together every evening.

Jenks—Is that so?

Jinks—It is. Biggs plays the whisky part of the game and Mrs. Biggs plays the

poker.

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