BECKIE BROWN, THE FERRYMAN.

Reminiscences of Her Life.

SPECIAL TELEGRAR TO THE DISPATCE.

CARNICHAELS, PA., March 6.-Beckie Brown,

the "ferryman" of Brown's Ferry, near here,

who died on the 2d, had worked that ferry 40

years single-handed and alone. She was the widow of James Brown, who died before the

war, and Beckie continued to placifly werk at the ferry. In her early days she attended all

the fairs, horse races and old-time musters, pedding gingerbread and spruce beer, both famous, as she made them herself. She had a

cret preparation for her gingerbread that

nade it famous, and no doubt did a great deal

lady horribly. The fiends who perpetrated the fearful deed have never been discovered. For the past two years she has made her home with her son, Samuel. She was 85 years of age, and the immediate cause of her death was a heavy fall that crushed and broke her right hip bone.

TEETER'S PLAN TO ESCAPE.

A Letter Taken From Him Reveals an In-

genious Method to Be Free.

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, PA., March 6.-It has devel-

en by an uneducated, poor-spelling, guilty wan, who had given up all hope when caught

A PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WRECK.

The Sanity of Thomas Moore, Who Killed

His Wife, to Be Inquired Into.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1

FRANKLIN, March 6 .- Thomas Moore, who

night, was taken before Judge Taylor to-day on

night, was taken before Judge Taylor to-day on a writ of habeas corpus, and a commission was appointed to inquire into his sanity. The com-nission has not yet taken action.

The funeral of the victim, which was private, occurred to-day. Mr. Moore has been removed to the county jail, and appears to be a wreck, physically and mentally, acting like one dazed.

THE BRADEN MURDER CASE.

It Will Be Tried in Cambria County the

Coming Week.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,

JOHNSTOWN, March 6 .- The murder cases

which are to be tried here have been postponed

until next week, Rev. Mr. Braden, of Parnassus, brother of

Tri-State Brevities.

A FORMER insane asylum inmate, George

Press, of Clarksburg, W. Va., has mysteriously hisappeared.

outrages, is in the throes of a religious revival, the greatest in its history.

THE Stock Raisers' Mutual Live Stock In-

THE West Virginia Senate passed a bill ap-

Thursday night, and the house was also consumed. The rest of the family narrowly escaped with their lives.

AT New Lisbon the attorney of Marlatt, the

nurderer of the Quaker Ashton, discovered

that one of the jurors that indicted the prisoner

was an alien. A special plea of abatement was granted, and the whole process of indictment

MURRAY'S short interviews and his col

umn of New York gossip are among the best features of THE DISPATCH on Sun-

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

H. P. Young, of the Sixth ward, Allegheny

was arrested yesterday for the embezzlement

of the pay of James E. Crea, one of the in-

HARRY CANFIELD was locked up in fail last night on a charge of false pretence, made by Ann Jephford before Alderman McKenna. He will have a hearing next Monday.

JOHN DOYLE, arrested on suspicion of being

concerned in the robbery of James Herman's store. No. 892 Fifth avenue, has been held for

JOHN F. McGIFFIN was committed to jail

vesterday by 'Squire Holtzman, of Braddock, for court on a charge of larceny, made by Howard Minard.

JOHN PLONTZ, of Allegheny, was committed

to jail yesterday in default of \$1,000 bail, by Alderman McNulty, on several serious charges.

MRS, ELLA WALKER, of 63 Colwell street,

was charged before Alderman McKenna yes-

GEORGE WEAVER charges Louis Hilke, of

Woods' Run, with threatening to shoot him and the latter has been held for a hearing.

GEORGE DUNSTER and W. W. Cheathan

were committed for court yesterday for the alleged robbery of a barber shop.

WILLIAM BOWERS Struck A. Goldman in the

nouth with his first, and Alderman Reilley held him in \$300 bail for court.

SQUIRE HOLTZMAN, of Braddock, yesterday

committed John McGriffin to jail on a charge of larceay.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

By actual count there was handled of pane

ieces, 2.634 sacks, 80.493 pounds. There are 16 pieces to the sack and three pieces to the

THE High School Committee of the Central

Board of Education met last night and organ-

ized for the year by electing William Holmes

REV. FATHER WALL, of the Cathedral, an-

nounces that the money collected in the Catho-lic Churches of this diocese for the benefit of the African mission amounts to \$2,580 43.

A DOUBLE frame house on the Butler plank

road, owned by Samuel Dorrett, was burned yesterday morning. It was insured for \$2,000, and the net loss will be \$1,500.

Mr. Wood, of the Hotel Eiffel, yesterday

began tearing out the interior of the adjoining

building for the purpose of remodeling it and adding it to his hotel.

occupied by James Sweeney and Thomas Johnston, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss will be about \$250.

A SLIGHT fire in the carpenter shop of

Howe, Brown & Co.'s mill, Seventeenth and

Smallman streets, caused an alarm last even-ing, but little loss.

THE condition of Captain Breck, who broke

his leg by falling on the ice last Wednesday, is

\$1, Worth \$1 25.

Saturday. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS.

50 doz, men's fine natural wool and

27 Fifth avenue.

A KITCHEN to a frame house on Sago street,

man. Only routine business was trans

erday with having stolen a diamond ring

further investigation.

President O'Neili Orders Suits to Be | The English Champion Defeats North in a Entered Against Mark Baldwin's Prosecutors.

Manager Hanlon Makes a Few Interesting Statements Regarding the Affairs of the Local Club.

JIM HALL OFFERS TO FIGHT PARRELL.

Roberts Wins the Great English Villiard Contest-Gene Sporting News of the Day,

"Institute cross suits," said

Schover at once wired two wellshown St. Leuis lawyers to take the case in Peter Jackson Likely to Secure the Artful hand, that is to defend Baldwin and enter suit against the prosecutor, who is supposed to be von der alle. Yesterday afternoon Baldwin were Manager Honlon asking him if ever he and wired Pitcher King asking his terms, or in any way soliciting him to sign with the Pittsburg club. Manager Hardon certainly has not in any shape or form even intimated to Mr. King that he was wanted to pitch in Pittsburg, King or any of Von der Abe's players. This explodes the charge of conspiracy, or the charge that Boldwin was in a conspiracy to apture or steal Von der Abe's players. If, as sted, Von der Aue is determined to push the use to its limits, the Pittsburg club is just as

Manager Hunlen returned from Eric yesterday, where he had been visiting Bierbauer, and up seeing our second baseman," said Mr. Oh, not my visit had nothing to do is contract. I was not looking after Dell ding as we have plenty of pitchers. Bier-ter is all right, and he will report in good dition. He thinks we will have a great

Manager Hanlon continued: "We have dedided to engage no more players at present.
Thore well be a meeting of the directors of the
club next week, when the affairs of the club
will be theroughly discussed, and we may then
secide to try and get an outlieider. But I almost larget Browning. He has our contract yet,
lie has not sent to hack, as some papers have
stated. He may sign it at any time, and it he
does we will keep him. But we are
not breaking our hearts about him, as
we can rest content with the men
we have already. I cannot state what
we will do with Ial Swartwood until after the
directors' meeting. He is a good player, but
we have several good ones already signed. And
he me state this winte I think about it. The
story that Hierhauer is going to get \$1,500 from
in for the season is absolutely false. We are
paying ue such salaries."

Manager Hanlon then went on to say that it Manager Hanlon continued: "We have de Manager Hanlon then went on to say that it in been resolved not to take the team South, a point of good practice could be had here. I have a scheme, "he said, which will, I think, a a old one. We had made arrangements to lay three games here with the St. Paul club, but the break of the Association has knocked hat on the head, because St. Paul was to play series of games with the Columbus, Louis-like and Cincinnati clubs. The disruption has taken these dates, and Manager Watkins puter me to the effect that his team, the St. Jadis, cannot come this far East for three times only. Well, I have asked Mr. Watkins bring his team here for a week for a practice. If he does this both his ream and ours it he greatly herefited. At any rate we will a pleatly of practice games." han been resolved not to take the team S

of practice games." the manager is quite satisfied with schedule, fe thinks there will be no harm in the club sinding up the season away from home, as leveland is a very good place to wind up, besident of Seill may be home to-day. Speaking of Fogarty Mr. Hanlon said that very likely ogarty's mother is in Philadelphia now to ke him home to California to stay a few

THE OTHER FELLOWS' CONTRACTS,

American Association People Issue Their List of Alleged Signed Players, CINCINNATI, March 6.-Announcement is

de of the following matters: Contracts with St. Louis-Charles Comisky, John Royle, Charles King, John Stivetts, John Munyan, William Klingman, William Eagan, William Fuller, Dennis Lyons, William Hay Thomas McCarthy, James McAleer, Joseph

With Columbus-Mark E. Baldwin, Henry Sastright, John L. Sneed, John O'Connor. harles Crooks, Charles W. Reitly, Frank Kingues, James McTamary, W. H. Wheelock, C. F. Duffer, John E. Easton, With Louisville-John E. Rvan, E. M. Dally, John T. Dorae, H. T. Taylor, S. J. Shinnick, Olife Beard, W. B. Weaver, W. E. Wolf, John e Beard, W. B. Weaver, W. E. Wolf, John etz, Nick Reeder, ith Baltimere-Curtis Welsh, W. Robinson, a McMahon, George Townsend, Perry W. eden, Clarence L. Childs, Peter Gilbert, I. Ray, W. T. Johnson, John Healy, George E.

th Washington-James McGuire, Enoch oly, Wilford Carney, George Keefe, Will McQueery, Fred Dinilap, Gil Hatfield, tam Smally, Edward Beecher, J. P. Visner,

With Philadelphin-William Hallman, T. W. evidence, William Calliban, William ed, George Makin, W. J. Bradley, E. J. oberlain, W. Van Dyke, F. Schiebecker,

es, D. J. McKeogn,

Boston - Morgan Murphy, Daniel

rs, Thomas Dowd, John Stricker, Paul ford, Witham Joyce, Hardie Richardson, mas Prown, George Haddock, John O'Brien, cam Paley, Michael Madden, Charles But-

Michael Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Concumati-J. G. Reilly, J. A. McPhee, Concumati-J. G. Reilly, J. A. McPhee, With Community-J. G. Reilly, J. A. McPhee, T. Mullane, W. A. Latham, William Rhines, J. W. Holloux, Charles Marr, O. Tebeau, E. J. Josephanty, Joseph Durvea, F. J. Foreman, Jerry Harrington, Mike Kelly, Released by St. Louis-C. E. Duffee to the Columbus club. Columbus-Eiton Chamberlain to the Phila-

cuisville club-H. H. Raymond, C. Harberg Politimore-J. J. Sommer, L. S. German, J. b. Louis Khankii,
President A. A. B. B. C.

HALL AFTER FARRELL

The Australian Wants to Fight the Pittsburger in 'Frisco Next April. Jim Hall is now after Pat Farrell in earnest as the following to the sporting editor of this paper will show. The telegram is dated San Francisco, and is from Joe Harris, Hall's backer. It was received here yesterday:

To the Sporting Editor of the Dispatch:
Will garrell fight Hall in San Francisco in April: Picale cody.
Jok Harms. Farrell's backers were seen and after a due consideration of the matter the following reply

Farred is matched to fight McAuilffe. Denver and will high Hall at middleweight limit. No reply has been received to the latter tele-No reply has been received to the latter telegram but the Smith party are in hopes of Hall greeing to light Smith. When talking about the matter hat evening John J. Quinn said: "It is a pity that none of those maddeweights did not secont Farrell's challenge before he was matched to meet McAniiffe. Since he agreed to meet the latter it seems that all the middle-gright wants to tackle him. But he cannot give to light Hall or any other tip-toppers until we see how he comes out of the McAniife affair. He may injure himself in that contest is get injured. We cannot get out of the consess with McAniiffe as we have 5500 forfeit up and we don't ten'like losing that.

"But Ko Smith is quite ready to face Hall instead of Fairell and Hall by all means ought to agree to that. He chaims to be a champion

and, therefore, he should not object to meeting any middleweight. Smith will fight at 158 pounds and Hall can have his own way about dividing any purse that may be offered. That is fair enough and I think Hall and Harris will agree to that,"

Contests for Amateurs. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR DETROIT, Feb. 6.-The Michigan Athletic

ssociation will hold its first annual open spar-

ring and wrestling meeting on Friday and Sat-

urnay evenings, March 20 and 21, at the Lyceum Thraidt, Detroit, Competitions open to all

amateurs. Entries close March 17. All amateurs are eligible to enter. For further particulars address H. C. Malcouronne, 21 Newberry Building, Detroit, Mich.

ROBERTS THE VICTOR

Remarkable Billiard Contest. The big match between Champion John Roberts, Jr., and John North at the spot-barred English game for \$5,000 a side has come to an end in London, and, despite all indications to TWO ST. LOUIS LAWYERS ENGAGED. the contrary, Roberts is the winner after all. He had agreed to give North the odds of 12,000 oints in a game of 24,000. The last day began with a score of 23,001 to 21,769 in North's favor, and there was a mighty bitter feeling of resentment among North's backers when he went all to nieces at the last and let his lead slip away steadily. Some of the billiard critics now ques-tion the honeary of the game. Egyptian Hall was packed with eager spectators. The fluish of the game is thus reported by an English

writer: "Saturday evening, when the score was North 23,451, Roberts 22,948, North was in wreiched form, and at no time did he ever look like making a struggle for victory. Roberts, under the circumstances, made in quick succession breaks of 164, 187, 101, 33, 36,95 and 44, and next, from 23, 591 accusing 22,648, he hassed to the front with a of 164, 187, 101, 33, 36, 49 and 44, and next, from 23, 591 against 23,613, he passed to the front with a capital contribution of 156. So far, North's only runs of note had been 30 and 67, and afterward he only made 51 and 39, while Roberts, 2019 on with 85, 37 and 94, ultimately ran out a winner by 245 points. From a small section of the spectators there was a hostile demonstration at the faist was very paor. During the form 187 and 39, while Roberts, 2019 on with 85, 37 and 94, ultimately ran out a winner by 245 points. From a small section of the spectators there was a hostile demonstration at the faist was very paor. During the form inglift over which he match extended Roberts scored 78 break of over 160, but except for runs of 391, 337, 333, 391 and 394, he did not make anything sensational. North, who made 15 breaks of 3 figures the first week, only scored 8 of over 160 during the second.

MITCHELL MAY SECOND HIM.

Englishman's Help in the Ring. A New York namer intimutes that John I. llivan will be in Jim Corbett's corner when the California boy faces Peter Jackson, says the San Francisco Post. This, it is stated, is the result of a tacit understanding arrived at by Sullivan and Corbett in Chicago, and is in furtherance of a scheme shadowed out by Sully for resigning the championship in Corbett's favor when the latter shall have disposed of Jackson, Slavin, Goddard, Kilram, Godfrey et al. It is not known what effect the sight of Sullivan's coaching Corbett will have on Jackm's nerves, but it has been suggested that Peter might advantageously arrange with Tharlie Mitchell to work in his corner. Knowing sports say that a vision of Mitchell in an opposite corner would arouse in Sully's brain memories of a very cold day at Chantilly memories mingled with recollections of a pair of black eyes, a French prison, and a price paid to avoid defeat, and that these differ reminiscences trooping back from the dim and shadowy past would cause the burly boy from Floston to bellow like a bull and de-

The Jan Won.

tract from his usefulness a as second.

St. Louis, March 6.-Matsada/Sorakichi, the Jap, defeated Bert Kane, the Pacific coast champion of Ogden, in a Graco-Roman wrestling match here last night. The match was for \$250 and gate receipts. Kane won the first fall, the Jup perting the second and third. Another set-to, Graco-Roman and catch-as-catch-can, has been arranged for next Tuesday.

Opposed to Mr. Wallace.

NEW YORK, March 6.- Last night 50 horse men opposed to John H. Wallace's registration monopoly formed a new association sining hands with the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders. It may be decided to buy out the registrar, and if this fails a new one will be started. Wallace's concern has a capital stock of \$100,000.

Against Sunday Ball Playing. St. Louis, March 6.-Representative Earn est, of Camden county, introduced a bill in the lower House of the Legislature to-day pro-hibiting baseball playing on Sunday, and mak-ing it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$200. Its chances of passage are very slight.

Griffia and Weir Matched. BOSTON, March 6 .- Johnny Griffin, of Brockton, and lke Weir, of Boston, feather-weights, have signed articles for a 20-round contest for a se, to be decided in or near Boston o er about April 12.

Sporting Notes. THE local dog show promises to be a big affair.

SLOSSON wants to play Schaefer in New York for the billiard championship. A. W. THURMAN is going to do his best to pre-vent Sunday ball playing in Ohio. THE not profits of the Guttenburg winter meeting have been \$5,000 a day, It is said. JAMES KENNELY - We cannot undertake to say who is the best pigeon breeder in the country. THERE were 6, 25 races run in the United States and Canana last year, an excess of 1,013 over 1889. An maknown party wants to meet Jim McCoy at this office this evening relative to a buxing con-

Gullespie states that if there is any knocking out to be done in his contest with £d. Smith he, (tilliespie) will do it. WRESTLEE-4. If "two points" constitute a fall

It means that both shoulders must be on the carpet at once. 2. Thereferee is supposed to see for him-self when a fall is make. JOCKEY GARRISON has decided to sell all of his borses and devote himself antirely to riding. His string of seven will be disposed of at auction at the tentienburg track on March 14.

A. T. Maxim says there is no settlement in New England that can neast of a greater number of fast steich horses to the square rod than can the twin cline of Lewiston and Auburn, Me. A THEATELCAL manager vesterday wired Pat Farrell, asking him it he would give a week's toxing exhibitions in Bochester, N. Y., prior to his fight with McAuliffe. Farrell refused the

No mooks have yet been opened on the big spring handleaps, and the prominent bookmakers who generally take wagers on these events have declared their intention of resisting the tempta-tion this year. The original Allegheny Athletic Basebail Club, organized 1889, will be on deck early for the season of 1891, with some of the best semi-professional taken for the Northside. Among its players will be England, Caughey, Caldwell, Wiese and "Billy" Johnson.

THE end of February found Hughey Penny at the head of the winning jockeys for the mouth He had 55 mounts, during which he tanded 4 winners, was second 25 times and third 19. Lam ley comes next on the list with 18 victories out o

of 4 mounts.

The sale of yearlings in England during the past year has far excreded any heretofore known in point of high prices. Over \$60 head were sold for a total of more than \$1,000,000. The string owned in Sir Tatton were sold for an average of \$7,700 each. At the sale of the Queen's yearlines faron Hirsch paid \$53,00 for one. In 1888 25 ran into four figures; in 1800 there were 43 of that class, and in 1890 the number was increased to 58.

scientific discovery. The principles of M. Lippman's process will be explained in THE

MANY MOONSHINERS CAUGHT. A Raid Upon Florida Illicit Stills Ends With

Big Results. MONTGOMERY, March 6 .- A party of United States officials from Georgia, Florida and Alabama have just completed a raid through Western Florida, resulting in the capture and de-struction of 26 illicit stills engaged in the manufacture of rum from molasses, the seizure of several lois of illicit rum and the arrest of 3

The raid occupied ten days, and is the most

THE RIVERS YET STATIONARY. Packets Coming and Going With Their Usual Regularity. THE marks on the Monongahela wharf show

feet 10 inches and stationary. THE H. K. Bedford departed at noon vester day for Parkersburg from Patterson's wharf-THE Scotia arrived from Cincinnati at 5

clock last evening and left at midnight for

River Telegrams. SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR. Mongantows-Rivers feet 10 inches and fallng. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 420 at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 9 inches and falling. Weather rainy. Thermometer, 35° at 5 r. M.
Wannen - River frozen. Weather moderate
with light snow. CAIRO-Hiver 48.2 feet and stationary. Cloudy ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 6 feet 9 inches White, the River of feet 7 inches and rising lowly. Cloudy and cool.

CINCINNATI Hiver 34 feet 2 inches and failing. Cloudy and cool.

LOUISVILLE—River failing: 12 feet in canal; 10 feet 4 inches on fails, and 35 feet at foot of locks. Business good. Weather cloudy, sultry, damp, drizzling and disagreeable generally. Canal locks opened at noon to-day.

SUED FOR A SUICIDE.

A Benedict Demands \$50,000 Damages for His Bride's Peath.

DENOUEMENT OF AN ELOPEMENT.

Some Reminiscences Called Out by a Death and a Birthday.

A MORGANTOWN MAN'S STRANGE DEATH

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL: FINDLAY, March 6 .- Crawford county is stirred up over the filing of a suit against Oliver Monnett for \$50,000 by Charles Me-Clinton, his son-in-law. About one month ago McClinton eloped with Minnie Monnett, an only daughter of the defendant in this suit. The young couple were married in Kentucky, and immediately returned home to obtain the wealthy parents' for-

giveness. This was not granted, and the bride of three days committed suicide. Now the son-in-law alleges that the father was the cause of his daughter's suicide, and that he has been damaged in his affections and financial prospects to the amount named. It has been said that McClinton only wanted the girl for her wealth, and since the beginning of this suit gossips have been busy with the young man's character.

DR. WAKEFIELD, THE AUTHOR.

The Sturdy Veteran Democrat Celebrate His Ninety-Second Birthday.

PEFFCIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. WEST NEWTON, March 6.-Dr. Samuel Wakefield, of this place, is 92 years of age to-day. The old gentleman actually looked as if he would live as long as his five sens, all of whom were here to spend the day with him, Mr. Wakefield began his active life as a teacher of English and literature when he was but 18 years of age. Later he became an author, and gave to the world "Waketield's Theology," six volumes of sacred music, one of which is in German; a work on the "Constructive Principles of the English Language," and is now working on a book of 600 sermons. He also enjoys the distinction of having built, the first pipeorgan west of the Allegheny Mountains.

working on a sook of the Naving built the first pipeorgan west of the Allerbeny Mountains. In his time he has been a preacher, presiding elder, justice of the peace, Representative at Harrisburg, and is now the oldest superannuated minister in the Pittsburg Conference, if not in Pennsylvania. His children number tensive sons and five daughters—who are all living and enjoying good health. Mrs. Wakefield is 88 years of age, and, though quite teeble, is able to be up to-day.

Dr. Wakefield has always been a Democrat, and in 1825 voted for Andrew Jacksom—the year in which not one of the four candidates obtained a majority, and the House of Representatives chose John Quincy Adams. He was of age when Monroe was elected to a second term, but lost his vote by his parents removing to Mt. Pleasant. His last Presidental vote was for Cleveland, and in a conversation with your correspondent to-day, he expressed the hope that he would be able to vote for Cleveland again in '92.

A STEER'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

He Attacks a Butcher, Tossing and Goring Him Almost Fatally.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. YORK, March 6,-Henry A. Tomes, a butcher, was attacked to-day by a steer he was about to was attacked to-day by a steer he was about to slaughter, and was so badly injured that he may die. With the help of one of his assistants, Mr. Tomes had driven the brute into a pen and was in the act of knocking him in the head, when the animal turned about and made a dash for liberty. He escaped into an adjoining yard, and when the butcher attempted to drive him back he lewered his head, and, catching the man on his horns, tossed him in the air. As he landed on his hands and knees, the brute again lifted him, and, when he fell near the fence, began goring him.

beat off the maddened brute and succeeded in dragging his employer out of harm's way. The steer was subsequently shot through the head. Mr. Tomes received severe internal injuries.

ABOLISHING THE NAKED LAMPS.

Late Disasters Have Increased the Vigilance of Inspectors.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 SCOTTDALE March 6-The late disasters and especially that at the Mammoth mine, inspectors calling attention to several very ecessary reforms, and providing for the further safety of the men. Mine Inspector

further safety of the men. Mine Inspector Jenkins has just sent out circulars calling the attention of operators and superintendents to the strict letter of the mining laws. He advises that all fire bosses, etc., who drink to any excess should be discharged.

Jenkins, of the Westmoreland district, has already prosecuted one of the Youghlogheny fire bosses for what he terms a neglect of duty. It is said that some of the companies in this region will even go beyond the law, and totally abelish open lamns, and have given out orders for a large number of safety lamps.

M'KEOWN'S VAST ESTATE.

His Personal Property Worth \$1,400,000 and Real Estate Much More.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH I WASHINGTON, PA., March 6.-A schedule of the personal estate of the late John McKeown was filed yesterday, which foots up to \$1,879,-739 92

It is impossible to gather any information as It is impossible to gather any information as to the real estate of this cool-headed millionaire, but it is many times the amount of his personal property and will exceed the guess of even the strewdest. He owns large property interests in Washington, D. C.: great Western cattle ranches, Southern plantations comprising thousands of acres, Baltimore properties worth nearly \$750,000. He also owned valuable real estate in Boston, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis and Buffalo.

TWO SHARPERS OUTWITTED. Tried to Swindle a Lawyer, but Compelled

to Pay His Fee.

PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ZANESVILLE, March 6 .- Two men who registered at different hotels yesterday tried to work the Colorado silver mine game on Henry Stapberry, a young attorney and secretray of the Ohio Safe Deposit Company. Stanberry was employed by Sanderson to buy an alleged mine adjoining his own at Boulder, Col., from Hill or \$3,000.

for \$3,000.

The latter pretended to be ready to leave for South America and demanded \$15,000, of which Sanderson asked Stanberry to put up \$12,000. Stanberry thought he saw through the scheme, and, after declining, compelled the payment of his fee as attorney. The same men tried the same game at Lima Wednesday.

\$75 FOR 50 CENTS.

A Coin Collector Succeeds in Completing a Valuable Collection.

TEPTCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH! BUTLER, March 6.-D. L. Cleeland, of this slace who is an enthusiast in ancient coin gathering, this week secured an old and valuable prize from a gentleman in Lancaster. Mr. Ciceland has been looking for a half dollar of 1797, which was all that was lacking to complete is collection of those pieces.

He has been looking for such a coin for sevtleman in Lancaster, entered into correspond-ence with him. The half was finally secured at a price somewhat above \$75, but many times that will not get the coin now.

SMALL OPERATORS GIVING IN.

One Other Coke Company Desires to Settle,

and Others Will Follow. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE March 6 .- Several of the smaller effect a settlement with the strikers next week. To-day a proposition was received by the Miners' Scale Committee from the Dunbar Furnace Company, which is willing to put its works in operation at the old wazes, and will meet the committee in a few days to patch up a

A FARMER'S FAILURE.

He Owned 1,000 Acres of Land and Trans-

ferred All His Property. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEWARK, O., March 6 .- One of the largest failures that ever occurred in Licking county was registered to-day. N. C. Fleming, the

owner of over 1,000 acres of land in Hanover township filed a deed conveying to E. Van

Voorlis all of his real and personal property for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are placed at about \$14,600 and assets at about \$40,000, though it will be hard to realize on them. An Average Advance in Commodities of 1 Per Cent This Week.

MONEY IS UP, COLLECTIONS SLOW. Her Death the Occasion of Some Interesting

> The Demand for Iron Has Decreased Fully One-Fifth of Late.

SPECULATIVE MARKETS ARE ACTIVE PERCONAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 6,-Special dispatches to Bradstreet's indicate a fairly satisfactory demand for staple articles of drygoods, millinery and clothing, and for

toward making it familiar at all the local fairs, She never told her secret to any one, and with She never told her secret to any one, and with Beckie died the gingerbread.

For the past 20 years she has lived alone in a moss-covered cabin just back from the river. Sie was a great lover of flowers, but her taste rather ran to colors than what others might call beauty. She was exceedingly hospitable, and often entertained friends with a dinner of her own cooking, which was a marvel, and topped off with her famous gingerbread, was a dinner never to be forgotten.

Her years of toil and trouble did not go for naught, as she leaves quite a sum of money to her children. In the fail of 1888 masked men broke into her cabin, and not finding as much money as they expected, they tortured the old lady horribly. The fiends who perpetrated the fearful deed have never been discovered. For boots and shoes and hats and caps. The more encouraging features of the week were the subsidence of high waters where floods have recently threatened, the cessation of the storm on the Pacific coast, improving weather generally, and reports of a settlement of differences between the Monongahela coal miners and the mine owners. There is a practical stoppage of produc-tion of duty-paid sugar, and the price of

granulated is from 1/2 to 3-16 cents higher at New York, and 14 cent up at San Francisco. Coffee is 14c higher. Leather and hides were in better demand, the former being 1c higher per pound than on February 1. Live cattle and hogs are irregular in price at Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis, without special strength. Duluth and St. Joseph, while reporting a fair trade, admit that a larger share of orders than usual is being turned down.

Drygoods, Wool and Cotton Markets. Special efforts have been taken to prevent oped here that Teeters expected to hang and made arrangements to try to escape. When overstocking by country dealers. Drygoods have been in fair demand, cotton and woolen dress goods having been most active. Brown he was sent to the ponitentiary the following and bleached cottons move slowly. Wool is quiet after a fair trade for the season. Manletter was taken from him, addressed to his brother George:
"There is but one way I can escape, as I will never be cleared. You can get a can of peaches at the store, open it carefully, conceal two or three saws and solder it up again; then send it to me, care of the Sheriff. If you are going to to me, care of the Sherin. It you are going to do anything do it right away, for if I get first or second degree I will get a bad sentence, but if I get the third degree you need not do any-thing. Ask for diamond steel saws to saw of a rifle harrel."

The letter shows every mark of being writ-

quiet after a fair trade for the season. Manufacturers are fairly well stocked. Cotton is an eighth of a cent off and weak on the very heavy crop movement. The effort to advance the price of pig iron at the East has not been successful, and anthracite coal is still moving sluggishly.

Business failures in the United States this week unumber 231, against 278 last week and 215 this week say year. The total from January 1 to date is 2.733, against 2.758 last year.

Money has been firmer and in better demand than last week, though the Increased demand has not been generally sustained. Rates have been ½ to 1 per cent higher, but in some instances have reacted again. Collections are not exceptionally prompt. Bank clearings point to a quieter condition of general trade and speculation than a year ago, particularly at New York and other Eastern cities. The total clearings for February at 56 cities aggregate 23,834,682,982, which is 11.5 per cent less than in February, 1890, and 7 per cont less than in February, 1890, and 7 per cent less than in February, 1890, and 7 per cent less than

Clearings Still Show a Decrease. New York City clearings were \$2,304,537,096, a lecrease from February last year of 17 per cent, and from February, 1889, of 14 per cent. l'here were notable gains at Chicago, Galves ton, San Francisco, Minneapolis, New Orleans nd Cincinnati.

Continued financial complications at London regarding Argentine investments, the fear of roads and the apathy of the speculative public combined to cause sharp depression in stock value, the New York market on Friday being rery weak.

The price of wheat has advanced 2% cents on

reported damage to Freuch and possibly other continental winter wheat crops, light officially reported stocks at home and a good demand for spot for home demand and for export. There were 1.831,834 bushels of wheat (and flour as wheat) exported from the United States, both coasts, this week, against 1,684,240 bushels the prisoner, was in the city to-day and sub-poenced about 25 witnesses. It is believed an attempt will be made to prove that Braden killed his wife in a moment of insanity. both coasis, this week, against 1,684,240 bushels hast week, and as compared with 2,264,869 lumbels in a like week in 1890; 965,510 bushels in 1880, and 1,603,583 bushels in 1888. The total exports from July 1 to date equal 67,936,637 bushels (including Montreal's shipments), against 73,072,861 bushels in a like portion of 1890; 62,888,929 bushels in 1889, and 93,981,527 bushels in a like portion of 1898. Indian corn exports this week amounted to 600,399 bushels, against 378,639 bushels last week. MOUNT OREB., O., noted for its White Cap

Stocks of Wheat Much Smaller. The total stocks of wheat available in the United States and Canada have decreased surance Company, of Beaver, has been absorbed by a similar corporation at Washington, 9,838,000 bushels since January 1, 1891, as compared with a decrease of 12,349,000 bushels in two months of 1890, and with 10,285,000 bushels in a like portion of 1889. The aggregate of available wheat, both coasts, March 1 was 50, 785,000 bushels, or 1,554,000 bushels more than were reported one year ago, and 2,775,000 bushels more than were reported they were ago. propriating \$40,000 for a World's Fair exhibit, double the amount expended at the Centennial in Philadelphia. A TRAIN of 14 cars passed over the body of a drunken man named Robinson, near Warwick station, a few nights ago, strewing the remains along the track for a mile. A Young lady, a Miss Wilson, burned to death in Joseph Robb's home in Greensburg.

els more than were reported two years ago.

Consoludating Beerbohm's and Bradstreet s reports of wheat stocks, March I, the total in second hands in Europe, afloat for Europe and available in the United States and Canada, was 98,523,000 bushels, or 3,881,000 more than the total a year ago, but 10,250,000 bushels less than the total two years ago. Stocks in Europe and afloat, therefore, have declined less rapidly during two mouths of 1891 than in a like portion of either 1890 or 1889.

Throughout the Dominion of Canada interest in the elections of the 5th inst tended to interrupt business generally. The Dominion of Canada reports 30 business failures this week, against 43 last week, and 43 this week last year. The total number from January 1 to date is 456, against 438 last year.

Prices of Commodities Moving Upward. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says: The modities are moving upward rather rapidly, modities are moving upward rather rapidly, the average having risen more than I per cent during the last week, and the exports of merchandise are thus liable to be restricted.

Reports of trade from all parts of the country show little change since last week, though there is perhaps a little less activity on the whole. The South feels the continued decline in cotton, but trade in that section is moderately fair. Rice is firm at New Orleans, molasses strong and sugar dult. Business at St. Louis is only fair, and rather quiet at Kansas City. At Denver business is tart, at St. Paul good conditions continue, and at Milwaukee and Cincinnati trade is rather quiet. Detroit reports larger trade than a year ago, and Cievereports larger trade than a year ago, and Cleve land general business as good as usual, with exceptional demand for rolled iron products but at Pittsburg structural iron is shaded, an but at Pittsburg structural from is snaded, and window glass is weak. Chicago reports an extraordinary decrease in dressed beef receipts, and a heavy fall in receipts of grain, lard and hides, but a large gain in cured meats and wool.

Trade in the Eastern Cities. Drygoods sales are above last year's, with colections easy. In clotning and shoes, sales are also larger than a year ago, but collections not

quite so satisfactory.

Trade is generally good at Boston, but better Trade is generally good at Boston, but better in materials than in manufactured products. Some grades of leather are stronger and hides firm, but prices of boots and shoes do not improve. At Philadelphia iron is firmer and coal more active, chemicals in fair demand; but tobacco is quiet, with slow collections; wool rather scarce, with worsted spinoers busy at a profit, and jobbers in the shoe trade reporting good orders, though buyers are careful.

The only speculative market that has declined during the week is the cotton market. It is not a good sign when the speculative interests are active and buoyant, while legitimate trade and productive industry are hesitating or curtailed.

In the iron industry a temporary stiffness in prices does not hide the fact that general con-By actual count there was nandica of paper sumption has sharply declined, apparently not far from one-fifth.

The Woolen Better Than the Iron Trade. The woolen industry is in a far better condition, the output of knit goods, worsteds and dress goods and the medium and lower grades of men's cloth being larger than at any other of men's cloth being larger than at any other time for five years, but the more costly grades of cloth are not yet in strong demand. Cotton manufacture is not favored by the demand for many grades of cloth, but the boot and shoe manufacture is doing a little better of late, though embarrassed by unsatisfactory prices.

The Treasury has put out, silver notes included, only \$250,000 more currency than it has taken in during the mat week but the men.

cluded, only \$200,000 more currency than it has taken in during the past week, but the money markets are generally well supplied for legitimate business needs, though at some points stringent or more active. The reports as to collections grow a little less satisfactory, and ye; it is the prevailing impression that business in all parts of the country is on a solid footing and will prosper when good crops come. The experts of products from New York were larger last week, but for the past mouth show a decrease of about 3 per cent, and the imports meanwhile show a marked increase.

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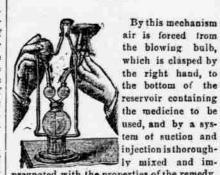
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Well, doctor, this explanation is certainly clear, and appears reasonable, but to facts; let me ask what do you know personally

AIR MEDICATOR AND INJECTOR? In reply: It is painless; it will clear out the head; relieve the most violent catarrhal headaches; remove the odor of green catarrh; break up the tendency to colds, and, finally, restore hearing from simple obstruction in a most remarkable manner. The following was written by me at the

request of J. H. Moore, M. D., Cincin-No. 34 ARCH STREET. ALLEGHENY, PA., Jan. 5, 1890.

DEAR DOCTOR-You wish my opinion of the Air Medicator and Injector, and I give rold exports, unfavorable earnings of Western | it the more willingly as I am a convert myself. The true physician has at heart the best interests of his patients; his constant aim should be to improve his treatment, no matter whether the improvement originates from his own or the brain of another. I have felt lame in this branch of chronic diseases, not on account of the medication but the mode of application, and I have long known that to effect this ct power and medication must hand in hand; and not only this, but that to meet the wants of the gen so that the patient can treat himself, under supervision of his physician. The moment I saw Dr. Moore's circular I was convinced that I had found the "Philosopher's Stone." One does not need to look twice to see that we have the power and medication combined in this perfect apparatus. A convic-tion is one thing, but actual experience may be at the very antipodes. I am only too happy to say that thus far conviction and experience are a unit, and I may add, so far as they have given expression, that this is the sentiment of fully 30 cases who have

been and are now under my care. S. G. Moore, M. D. As will appear from the date, this article was written over one year ago. I can still have given it faithful trial.

CATARRH HEAD, CONSTANTLY TAKING COLDS. DR. S. G. MOORE, 34 Arch street, Allegheny,

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The following speaks for itself: NEW BRIGHTON, PA., Feb. 23, 1891. To sufferers from any form of Catarrh, Nervous or Chronic Disease,

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PITTSBURG, March 6. The United States Signal Service officer in his city furnishes the following:

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The Mississippi River Above the Danger Line in Many Places. A storm formed in the Central Mississippi Vailey early yesterday, being part of a more decided depression over Western Texas. The latter was about stationary, while-the former was rapidly increasing in energy as it advanced

SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

toward the lake regions. Snow was falling in Colorado, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, and rain in all the States south of the takes and east of Missouri. Fair weather covered the middle Atlantic and New England States only. The Mississippi is now above the danger line: 6 feet 2 inches at Cairo; 3 feet 8 inches at Vicksburg, and 2 feet 3 inches at New

FOUND LITERATURE UNPROFITABLE. A Writer for the Press Ends His Miseries With a Dose of Poison.

Orleans.

YANKTON, S. D., March 6 .- W. S. Harnden, a writer for the local papers, committed suicide this afternoon at the Germanea House. Harnden stumped the State last fail for the Democrats and located here after the campaign, becoming editor of a newspaper here.

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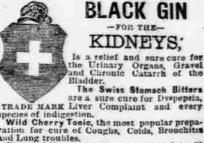
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