If Staley Signs With Brooklyn He Will Pitch Here Against Our Boys Friday.

ED. HANLON MAKES SOME DENIALS.

A Lively Scene Caused at Cincinnati by the Police Preventing the Sunday Ball Game.

MATCH RACE AT HOMEWOOD TRACK.

Sam English and Lem Ulman Arrive in Town-Gen eral Sporting News of the Day.

YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Louisville..... 6 Washington..... Efforts are being made to have the Pitts burg-Brooklyn postponed game of last Friday played here next Friday. The matter will be definitely settled to-day. Speaking on the question last evening, Manager Han-

"Manager Ward is very anxious to play another game against us here before going home. He thinks he can win the next game, and if he can arrange matters satisfactorily the game will be played. We can get to Brooklyn in time to start the morning game on Decoration Day. And it may be that there will be an interesting feature in the game. If Staley signs with Brooklyn he will pitch against us on Friday, and surely that will be interesting enough. I would like to see Staley go with the Brooklyn club if he goes anywhere. He is an excellent pitcher, and will do good work for

Referring to the rumors relative to Carroll, Manager Hanlon said: "Let me tell you that there is not a word of truth in the umors. I had a conversation with John Ward Saturday about Staley, but most certainly Carroll's name was not mentioned at all. Let it be plainly understood that there is no more intention of releasing Carroll than there is of our releasing Beckley and all of our pitchers, The team are doing well and what more do we want. Such rumors like that relating to Carroll do harm and we want them stopped."

Doubtless the very emphatic statement of Manager Hanlon will be hailed with de-

light by the patrons of the club. So far as the season has advanced there has been no reason whatever for even thinking about re-leasing Fred Carroll. He has done nobly and it is very strange why the reports re-garding him should have been sprung.

garding him should have been sprung.

It may be that Staley and the Brooklyns will come to terms to-day. But on Saturday evening Manager Ward stated that Harry's terms were a little too steep.

The Bostons are among us for the first time this season, and to say the least they are quite a team of ball players. True, they baven't been doing business lately to any extent, but what we call luck has been dead against them. At any time they are liable to strike their gait, and when they do their opponents will be quite aware of the fact. Manager Selee is not at all discouraged Manager Selee is not at all discouraged over the misfortunes of his team, although he would have been in much happier mood had things gone along all right. He is aware that there is a strong team in this city, but he hopes to have his men in line to-day to give the home players as hot an argument as they desire. Stratton and Mack will be the home battery and surely our stranger from Louisville cannot be disour stranger from Louisville cannot be dis-appointed for the third time in succession. It is likely that either Getzein or Nichols.

Sunday Association Games

At Louisville-

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES. The League.

The Association. Baltimore, 4, Columbus, 7: Athletic, 7, Cin-cinnati, 3: Boston, 7: St. Louis, 1.

To-Day's League Schedule,

Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Phila'phfa at Cincinnati

SOME WISE ADVICE.

President Young Writes Tony Mullane an Important Letter Regarding the Latter's Trouble With Umpire Powers - Excellent Admonitions to Ball Players

President N. E. Young, of the National League, has sent the following letter to Tony Mullane relative to the late trouble between Mullane and Umpire Powers:

T. J. MULLANE, Esq.-Dear Sir: I have been intending to write to you for some time, but my labors and official duties have been so extremely heavy and exacting that I have not been afforded the time and opportunity. I was very sorry, indeed, to hear of the very unfortunate affair between yourself and Mr. censure from the press for not fining you \$250, as I could have done in the exercise of my official authority. You know that I did not do so, as I much preferred to express in writing my pleasure, and the sincere hope writing my pleasure, and the sincere hope that as long as you remain on the diamond you would never again, by an immanly set, tarnish the reputation of the club you represent, or our grand national game. Every implier tries his best to make correct decisions. They don't always do it, simply because they are human. Ball players sometimes forget that an umpire's reputation is just as dear to him ms any star player in the land, and, as a rule, of far greater importance. Most, or many, of our umpires are old players, who have seen their day, and the bread and butter for their families depend upon their success as such. I do not claim perfection for Mr. Powers, but I do claim honesty of purpose. There are too few players who will do the manly act of acknowledging that they were out and that the umpire was right. I have seen many a phayer gooff to the bench and let the umpire get a "roasting" from the crowd when he well knew that the decision was right. I was a player myself for many years and an umpire for about ten years, and, as between the two, my sympathes are always with the latter. I can roadily place myself in either position. The most manly act that I ever witnessed on the ball field was in a close, hard game in Boston between the two my sympathes are always with the latter. I can roadily place myself in either position. The most manly act that I ever witnessed on the ball field was in a close, hard game in Boston between the two strongest clubs in the country. The grounds were well packed, and I was the unfortunate umpire. At a close and critical stage of the front till the ean keep in the was a perenny to the front till the same position. The most manly act that I ever witnessed on the ball field was in a close, bard game in Boston between the two strongest clubs in the country. The grounds were well packed, and I was the unfortunate umpire. At a close and critical stage of the country of that as long as you remain on the diamond

much for Nick Young's head, without an extra police force, if O'Rourke had sulked off to the bench. I had no thought of writing a letter of such length when I commenced, but I feel very keenly the importance of a different course of action toward the umpire by too many players, and also the importance of every player doing his share toward building up the game, preserving its honor and integrity for all time, and in continuing and increasing its popularity. This he can do by being a gentleman, both on and off the ball field. Every player is interested (both financisily and for the love of the game itself) in its permanent success, and can and should contribute his share.

I am not writing this for your special benefit, but I shall expect that I am speaking, through you, to as many players as you may happen to come in contact. The story of "O Rourke" may be an old one to some who have heard it before, but so long as my name is Young, I will enjoy telling it until such manly action, on the part of many clayers becomes too common to make it worth repeating. I conclusion I will simply express the hope that I will not again have the slightest excuse for fining any ball player, or be censured for not performing what appeared to others to be my plain duty.

ARRESTED BOTH NINES

The Police Stop the Sunday Game at Cincir nati in the First Inning.

CINCINNATI, May 24 .- More than 2,000 people paid admission to the Association baseball grounds to-day. Each one on entering the game received a ticket containing an order for a refund of his admission fee in case the game was prevented by police inter-ference, and an hour later each one used his ticket in obtaining the refund.

The Athletics had made the run from Philadelphia in the unparalleled time of 18 hours. They went to bat and played the first inning without making a run. The Cincinnatis then played till two men were out. At that moment Colonel Phil Deitsch, the Superintendent of Police, commanded a captain to march a company of blue coats to the front in line of battle at carry arms.

When this force halted on the verge of the field of operations, Colonel Deltsch very quietly informed the players that they were under arrest and must go to the station house. The game stopped at once, the players changed their clothing and went to the station house in two busses that had brought them to the ground.

There was no show of resistance nor was any disapprobation manifested by the spectators. There were 69 police under the command of three captains on the grounds and outside were three police wagons well manned and a squadron of mounted police under a captain. Everybody seemed entertained by the military maneuvres of the police as they moved from point to point. The players were not humiliated by being taken through the city, but were allowed to drive to the nearest station. There they were released on a bond of \$300 each to appear before the Police Court to-morrow.

Mr. Otto E. Retz signed their bond, which aggregated \$5,400. It is said that Mr. Renau, the President of the club, will demand a trial by jury and that in Cincinnati on questions involving the Sunday laws usually means a disagreement. The reason for allowing both sides to play was to obtain evidence of an overt violation of the Sunday laws.

THE big people from Boston to-day. WE must stick to second place until we step up

RAIN prevented the Pittsburg-Brooklyn game THE Sloux Citys asked for Dahlen's release and President Jim Hart fell in a ft. MIKE SULLIVAN is pitching fine ball for Provi-dence in the Eastern Association.

WE cannot afford to lose to-day, no matter how hard Boston's luck mag so far have been. THERE are rumors in the air to the effect that the Washington Association club cannot last the season

It is stated that at the special meeting of the American Association our Mr. Beilly will be black-listed. Poor Reilly. THE Pittsburg Socials would like to hear from all clubs whose members are not more than 15 year old, Address F. W. Klages, 1345 Ann street, THE Smithfield Street Stars want to play any local teams whose members are not more than 14 years old. Address Frank Panella, 78 Virgin alley. "LEFTY" MARE cannot bunt the ball, and the sooner the light breaks the better it will be for th Reds. Too many first imaing chances have been thrown away recently.—Times-Slar.

BILLY RHINES, of the Reds, and Harry Gastright, of the Columbus team, are the two best trapshots in the profession. There is some talk of these two making a match at 100 live birds, to be shot off this fall. THERE are quite a number of players in the pro-fession who are worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000, but it is asserted on good authority that Orator James O'Rourke is worth \$50,000. It is mostly invested in Bridgeport. Cincinnal Examines.

Brown, of the Albanys. The League clubs have the privilege, by paying \$1,000, of taking players from the Eastern Association. President Fassett, of the Albany Club, will make a fight over the matter.—New York Press.

JACK GLASSCOCK, the shortstop of the New York Giants, recognizes Cincinnati as the first furniture market in the country. He invested nearly \$1,000 in furniture with one of the prominent local furni-ture manufactories during his recent visit here,— Cincinnati Enquirer. REV. DUDLEY W. RHODES, an Episcopalian clergyman of Cincinnati, in a sermon said: "Baseball is the most healthful exercise a man can take, provided it is taken normally. Baseball is the noblest height of gymnastic exercise." He must have season tickets to both grounds.

THE Cincinnati club, while here, played without a system, says the Baltimore American, Kelly especially doing poor work. The Cincinnati club has good material in it, but they have no head. Kelly was quite sore over the criticisms of the Baltimore press, and even went so far as to say be would not play in the Monumental City again. Kelly can play ball if he wants to, but he is not doing his best,

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS. A Few Interesting Remarks About the Suspension of John E. Tur "r-Prospects of This Week's Rac. g & Home wood Park and Other Evenis

An Eastern authority, writing a out be suspension of John Turner at Phila elphia last week, and also the prospects the Homewood meeting, has the following to

say: The episode at the Philadelphia Driving Park last Wednesday, which resulted in the suspension of John E. Turner, is certainly the most peculiar one of recent date regard-ing the application of the law which pro-vides for a change of drivers where there is the appearance of fraud. Standing, as he does, in the front rank, and one of the oldest

does, in the front rank, and one of the oldest trainers still in the field, the affair naturally causes no little stir, and is the chief theme of turf gossip just now.

A unique character is this gray-haired whip, who, like Murphy, comes of Irish stock, and has worked his way by sturdy endeavor from the obscurity of a stable boy to fame and considerable fortune on the trotting turf. Turner does not profess to be a saint, but his record is more creditable; than most of his early contemporaries. He is a

ting turf. Turner does not profess to be a saint, but his record is more creditable; than most of his early contemporaries. He is a veritable sphinx about his own affairs, and confidences with him are as safe as if they had never been imparted.

The very persistence which has won him more than the usual amount of success has proved at times a disadvantage, for, once decided, Turner never yields an inch. More than once he has driven out races against his own interests and with loss to himself and his friends. As recently as the meeting at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, he created havoc by winning the 2:16 pace with Mambrino Hannis, when he did not set out to get first money. Gray Harry was to do the trick, but was not as good as was expected, and matters got fangled after the second heat. Turner was annoyed when Monkey Rolla cut loose for a heat, and, heedless of all requests, sent his pony paceralong in the fourth heat to the consternation of those who depended on him to wait for the gray sidewheeler.

Though he begins the campaign at the earliest opportunity. Turner's policy is against going to the front till the season is well advanced. The old-time dread of getting horses out of their class is a part of his very being, and no man approaches him in managing matters so that he can keep in the background till the time is ripe for victory. This has become a proverb, and especially among his enemies the "General," as he is called, has come in for severe crificism on this account.

HERALDS OF THE RACES.

Lem Ulman and Tom English Arrive t Attend the Spring Meeting. As harbingers of the race meeting which begins at Homewood Park to-morrow, Sam English and Lem Ulman, the "only Lem," arrived in the city yesterday. They are both looking as bright as a new dollar, and as full of enthusiasm as ever. Thousands of Pittsburgers know Lem Ulman, and it is than brim-full of enthusiasm. A race meet-ing without Lemuel and his programmes

ing without Lemuel and his programmes, would be very singular here.

During a conversation last evening Lem had much to say about the trotting prospects. He was of the opinion that this will be one off the greatest seasons on record, as the number of horses is greater and the quality better than ever. He stated that there are a considerable number of young and compantively unknown flyers to be introduced to the public this season and that many of them will make a start at Pittsburg. Speaking of this week's meeting Lem said there are some good horses coming and that the racing is sure to be excellent. So far he said the contests in the Southeastern circuit have been extremely good and exciting. He exthe contests in the Southeastern circuit have been extremely good and exciting. He ex-pects that several horses will make new

records,
Sam English, during a conversation, expressed opinions similar to those of his friend. Sam has had a busy time since he was last here. He says the season is opening out splendidly and that the business done at Philadelphia and Baltimore was very great. He also speaks well of the class of horses coming here this week and says it will often be hard to pick the winners.

The track is in excellent condition and doubtless fast time will be made if no more doubtless fast time will be made if no more rains falls. Several of the entries from a dis-tance arrived yesterday. Racing will com-mence to-morrow afternoon between 1 and, 2 o'clock.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

Mr. Nelson Declines to Talk About the

Action Regarding His Horse. WATERVILLE, ME., May 24.—C. H. Nelson, proprietor of Sunnyside farm and owner of the famous stallion Nelson, who by the final action of the board was to-day debarred from the tracks of the National and Ameri-

a reporter.
Mr. Nelson said: "I have nothing to say Mr. Nelson said: "I have nothing to say about the board's action. Nelson is being worked every day, just as though he was to trot this season, and he is in fine condition."

Hon. E. F. Webb, father of Appleton Webb, proprietor of Mountain farm, and a gentleman much interested in track affairs, said to the reporter when asked how he thought the action of the board would affect the associa-

tion:
"It will simply have the effect of preventing those tracks not already members of the association from joining that body. Of course, we are all extremely sorry to learn of the action of the board. There was strong hope and a general belief that Mr. Nelson, would be reinstated.

A MATCH HORSE RACE.

Mac and Vespasion to Go at Homewood for

\$1,000 a Side. An interesting match race between An interesting match race between a trotter and a pacer has been arranged to-take place at the Homewood fall meeting. Vespasion, owned by J. J. Fitley, of Millerstown, has been matched to trot against Mac, a pacer, owner by A. W. Root, of Butler, for \$1,000 a side. The stakes were all put up on Seturday.

Sl,000 a side. The states were an parely saturday.

The two horses named are considered the best in Butler county, and there is consequently a great amount of rivalry between the parties owning them. Vespasion has a record of 2:24½, made at Homewood, and Mac, who paced here last year, has a mark of 2:24½. Mac is at present at the Homewood track stables and will contest in one or two races this week.

To-Day's Entries for Gravesend

GRAVESEND, May 24.—The programme offered for to-morrow is barren of stake featongstreet will meet in the first race. Longstreet will meet in the first race,
First race, purse \$1,000, penalties and allowances;
mile. Starters—Longstreet, 129; Tournament, 122;
Charlie Post, 115; St. John, 114; Frontenac, 110;
Vatta, Livonia, 106; Neily Bly, 101; Leveller,
Flavia, Donohue, San Juan, Thorndale, 94.
Second race, a handicap, with \$1,000 added; one
mile and a quarter—Prince Royal, Judge Morrow,
122; Senorita, 114; Come To Taw, 108; Kenwood,
Vattanting, The Venne, 100; Lawis, Balle, Fil. 12: Senorita, 14; Come 10 1aw, 105; Kenwood, Montague, 165; The Forum, 100; Lavnia Belle, Eleve, 85; B. B. Million, 80.

Third race, purse \$1,000 for 2-year-olds; penalties; five and a half furlongs—Cold Wave, 123; Jester, Blizzard, Fred Lee, Happy John, Airplant, Temple, Gambler, 118; Unione, Flattery, Annie Queen, pile, Gambier, 118; Unione, Flattery, Annie Queen, Spinalong, 115.

Fourth race, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; allowances; one mile and a furlong-Cnatham, 122; Vkgabond, 117; India Rubber, Portchester, 167.

Fifth race, a selling sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, with \$1,000 added; five and one-half furlongs—Sleet, Airshaft, Tampa, 108; Recess, 105; Circular (formerly Affinity colt), 104; Disappointment, 105; Detroit, 100; Arnica, 98; Comforter, Prestou B, 32; Guilty, 22.

Sixth race, a selling sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward, with \$100 added; one mile and three-sixteenths—Masterlode, 112; Kingsbridge, 107; Hoodium, Kern, Little Jim, Forest King, 108; B, B, Millon, 105; Ozone, 103; Virgie, 86; Vivid, 108.

Corrigan Again at Law.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Ed Corrigan, proprietor of the new Westside race track, yesterday began sait in the Federal Court to compel the Western Union Company to furnish him the news of the poolrooms and race tracks of the country at certain rates which, he alleges, are granted to other racing associa-tions. He says that the company demands an exorbitant price for the service.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) CANTON, May 24.-Arrangements have been July 8, 9 and 10. Purses aggregating \$2,200 have been offered, and it is thought the event will be the greatest of the kind that, has ever taken place here.

A Very Strange Offer. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The California. Athletic Club resolved to award Jackson and Corbett each \$2,500 in lieu of the \$10,000 purse originally offered for their contest. Both fighters vigorously protested against such an arrangement, and declared they would not accept it. To-day, however, Cor-bett changed his mind and took the money of It is thought Jackson will do likewise.

The Youngstown Tourney. Youngsrown, May 24 .- The annual tourn on its grounds June 25, 26, 27. Five traps will

Will Fight Bowen.

St. Louis, May 24 .- M. J. Mooney, instructor at the Missouri gymnasium, this city, is out with a challenge to Andy Bowen for a finish fight for \$500 or \$1,000 and any purse that may be put up by any athletic club in the country. As an earnest, Mooney has depos-ted \$100 forfeit.

Broad Jump Record Broken. Sr. Louis, May 24.-The inter-collegiate unning broad jump was beaten at the interollegiate athletic contest here yesterday when C. S. Reber jumped 22 feet 7½ inches thus smashing the 22 feet 6 inch record of A. Shearman, of Yale.

General Sporting Notes. A SUBSCRIBER, -Sunol is a mare. SUBSCRIBER, Wheeling.—He did not fight a drawn San Francisco.

TOMMY WHITE and George Siddons, the Western featherweights who fought a 49-round draw last week, will light again in private with skin gloves. "Doc" W. G. Schirmer, the well-known local uthority on fishing and camping, has moved his eadquarters to McKonnau's drug store, on Market

JOCAEN LITTLEFIELD shows great progress in trofession since last year. He and Barnes have be strongest backing of any of the Gravesend ockeys outside of Hamilton. JACK STRELE, the Boston middleweight, who went to Frisco with George Godfrey, is matched to fight Martin McCaffrey, a Californian, at the Occi-dental Club, Frisco, next Wednesday night. A NEW Western plunger is Thomas Shannon, who now owns the good 3-year-old, Milit Young. Shannon has made a rapid rise, 18 mouths ago he having been engaged in the business of writing for a local psoiroom at Lexington, Ky. He now bets \$1,000 or so on a race with the same abandon that he chanced a dollar or two a couple of years ago.

The Italian Consul's Story of the New Orleans Lynching.

PITTSBURG

MANY CHARGES MADE BY HIM.

He Says the Killing Was Prearranged by Leading Politicians.

MAYOR SHAKESPEARE HELD UP TO BLAME

NEW ORLEANS, May 24.—Before the Italian Consul, Pasquale Corte, left for Europe he prepared a statement of his course in regard to the lynching of his countrymen in the parish prison, which he placed in the hands of a friend for use if necessary. The demand of Mayor Shakespeare that the Consul be not allowed to return to this city is sufficient justification for its use. Where the Consul speaks of politics in the letter, he refers to the fact that all the leaders of

the lynching party, as well as the members sof the Committee of Fifty, and nearly all the grand jurymen, are members of the Young Men's Democratic Association, which, through an alliance with the Republicans, carried the last election, defeating the regular Democratic ticket and making Shakes peare Mayor. Consul Corte's statement is

as follows:
"On the night of the 15th of October last the Chief of Police in this city was assassinated, and the Mayor desired to have in his hands, as it appeared in his appeal, proof to assert without doubt that it was the work of the Italian element. This assertion that it was the work of Italians before any trial produced great excitement and prejudice in every quarter of the city and elsewhere. In consequence of this, wholesale arrests of Italians were made the same night and on the following days. Several of the prison-ers were maltreated and robbed of their valuables in and out of prison, and one was seriously wounded by a firearm.

The Committee of Fifty. 'On the 17th of said month I applied to the Mayor, calling his attention to the above, and he replied: "The rumor of the maltreatment of the suspects is, I am satisfied, without foundation. On the contrary, I greatly fear that the consideration for their personal comfort and the wishes of their personal comfort and the wishes of their riends has been carried beyond the limit of

"This assertion was inexact, as the grand jury subsequently proved. On the 18th the Mayor, authorized by the City Council, appointed the Committee of Fifty, composed of prominent gentlemen of this city and several politicians belonging to his party. several politicians belonging to his party. The committee, under the impression that what His Honor said regarding the participation by Italians in the crime was true, issued in its turn a proclamation, signed by the Chairman, Mr. Edgar H. Farrar, of which I have an original, addressed to Italians and Sicilians. The most prominent points of this proclamation were, first, an insult and a threat to the good part of the colony in charging that it knew the secrets of the Mafia which the police itself could not discover; second, a return to the methods of the inquisition in inaugurating the system of secret and anonymous denunciation;

mittee that I approved it, I, accompanied by the presidents of Italian societies and by

representatives of the Italian press, called on the Mayor to prevent it, and then, at the Picapune and Times Democrat offices, to beg them to use their influence to that end. And if then no incident took place it was owing to the interference of Mr. Blaiue, to the opposition of the press, and to the measures taken by the criminal Sheriff to double, as he assured me, his guards in the

"In pursuance of a letter which I addressed to the Grand Jury, an investi-gation was made which revealed what had ranspired there. The press took up the matter and approved the initiative by me taken. Several reforms were suggested or executed, and various indictments were found against the guilty ones—seven, in fact, against one party, Skip Mealy, and had he been then tried he would have be found guilty. But that was contrary to the views of the leading politicians of the Committee of Fifty, from which body many persons re signed. In the meanwhile the explicit statement of the Mayor that the guilty ones were in the hands of the law was made un-trustworthy by his offering a reward for the discovery of the assassins. Had his honor then the courage to confess his mistake, the then the courage to contess his mistake, the wrong would have been of little importance. Instead, it was aggravated because unworthy persons, in the hope of receiving a reward did not not hesitate to make false statements in court. I cite, among others, one Dennis Corcoran, a Market Commissioner, who declared that he saw Sunseri and Natali run, while the first was clearly proved to have been at the time in a theater, and that Natali was near Chicago on his way here.

"These statements failing of their purpose because the proof was weak, and the public beginning to see that there were mystifications in the Hennessy case, as well as in the Provenzano case, recourse was had to a last expedient, which resulted in affecting the entire population. This to a last expedient, which resulted in affecting the entire population. This was the confession of Polizzi. But when I learned that it was provoked by Chief Gaster, who sent Joe Provenzano to the concubine of Polizzi to induce her lover to make a confession, and when I learned that a prisoner with bad precedents was pardoned for having attempted to obtain a confession from him, to confirm the assertion of the Mayor, said confession lost for me all its value. When I learned that Walter Denegre had offered to Matranga's son-in-law \$700, which he refused, to have the naturalized Italians vote for his party; when I learned from the he refused, to have the naturalized Italians vote for his party; when I learned from the Attorney General in the presence of four persons that Frank Romero was sacrificed by those whom he assisted in politics; when by Mr. Michinard, a reporter of the Times-Democrat, and others I was formally assured that Peeler, one of the most important witnesses, was completely drunk at the time he said he saw the shooting and recognized the assassins, then I understood that there was a great mystification somewhere.

"On the same night of the verdict violent articles appeared in the evening papers, and a committee, composed in great part of members of the Committee of Fifty, among others G. Denegre, Farren, Dupre, Parker, Legendre, Flower, Wickliffe, and to whem others were added, assembled in a Commercial Place office, at the corner of Bienville and Royal streets, to take the opportune cial Place office, at the corner of Bienville and Royal streets, to take the opportune measures to realize the deplorable affair of the following day. The same night the reporters of several papers received in writing the route to be followed. The next day Messrs. Parkerson, Wickliffe and Walter Denegre, recalling that once before they had assembled for the same object at Lafayette square, moved to the parish parison, where the affair took place. There the persons armed with rifles of the militia kept the crowd back while a limited number entered the prison and killed the Italians—some certainly innocent and others not yet tried or acquitted.

were several employes of the City Hall and policemen, namely, said Dennis Corcoran, who, besides taking an active part in the killing, pointed out the different Italians to be killed. This and other circumstances of the affair were of public notoriety. Notwithstanding these facts, the grand jury did not indict any one, and wants to make it appear that the entire population of New Orleans participated in the act or approved of it. This is not so, and the remonstrances which distinguished Americans made in public and privately prove what I assert.

"Notwithstanding that in fulfilling my duty I fear nothing and no one, it is natural that, if it is true what the grand jury affirms, two American citizens manage the temple of justice at their pleasure, corrupting the jury and the officers of the court, or, as I believe, a second power exists besides the

I believe, a second power exists besides the constituted authorities, to which only I am accredited, I am compelled before recogniz-ing the Government in effect to consult my own Government. I hope that the diffi-culty existing between the two friendly naculty existing between the two friendly nations will be amicably settled, and I am certain that if the reserve imposed on a foreign officer did not prevent me from applying to the press, except to correct inexact reports, the public opinion, which has here so great an influence, and the good sense which characterizes the American people would have dissipated the misunderstanding."

The bribery cases in connection with the Hennessy jury case will probably occupy most of the week in the Criminal Court. The first point in the legal defense is set for argument on Tuesday.

argument on Tuesday.

PAYING OCCUPATION TAX.

ome Beaver County Farmers Make a Kick Against It and Win the Case-Some Queer Features of the Old Law-Attempting to Tax Women.

If farmers generally get the strike notion into their heads Pennsylvania will have its hands full, truly. Some of those in Hope-well township, Beaver county, have struck against paying occupation tax, and J. R. Martin, the master in the case, has decided the tax to be illegal, and recommends a decree in favor of the objectors. It is expected that exceptions will be filed to the report, and that it will come before Judge Wickham in this shape, but the general opinion among those conversant with the matter is that the kickers will win, as they say there is no law authorizing the levy.

This is the view taken by Commissioner Mercer and Clerk Siebert, gained by conference with the County Commissioners of the State in their annual conventions. The theory of the law seems to be that farmers are of necessity freeholders, and must pay, in the nature of things, either a county or State tax on property, which entitles them to vote, but that in the cities many people, who carn considerable money, would not be obliged to do so were it not assessed on their occupation. But this idea does not hold good in all cases.

One Way to Escape a Tax. The number of farmers in this State who own neither taxable personal property nor real estate is considerable. For instance, a real estate is considerable. For instance, a tenant farmer might own a large number of animals, such as horses or cows, under four years old, and these are not taxable, and if he did not care particularly for a vote he could escape payment of tax.

Though the amount involved in this

of the inquisition in inaugurating the system of secret and anonymous denunciation; third, a programme of what should be and was afterward accomplished, using the precise words: 'We intend to put an end to this, peaceably and lawfully if we can, violently and summarily if we must. Upon you and your willingness to give information depends which of these courses we shall pursue.

"The Chairman, asked my opinion is regard to it, and I expressed my full disapprobation. He asked at the same time if, considering the inefficiency of the police, I replied that if he would make a written request I would send it to my Government.

A Grand Jury Investigation.

"The Committee of Fifty called a meeting the night of the 30th of October to take the necessary steps to attain the end prefixed. This meeting was opposed by the press, and, contrary to the assertions of said committee that I approved it, I, accompanied by the pressidents of Italian societies and the same time is sounded at \$100 and the tax thereon is 30 cents, and the gran \$1,200 a year salary, while the roller made between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The clerk was assessed at \$1,000 and the roller at \$800 a

Hundreds of Similar Cases.

By looking over the books in the County Commissioners' office for the period be-tween 1873 and 1883, or 1885, hundreds of tween 1873 and 1883, or 1885, hundreds of such cases can be found. Now occupations are rated at \$100, \$300 and \$500, and under authority of law, as laid down to the Com-missioners, but some of the \$100 men make more money than the average of those rated at \$500, while women pay not at all, though some of them get large salaries. They do not get a vote, however, which makes some difference. Some attempts have been made difference. Some attempts have been made to collect taxes from femme sole traders and some saloon "keeperesses," but after sev-eral futile efforts the collectors gave up, being afraid of scalding water.

THE BEST PLANT FOR ROPES.

Natural Threads That Can Be Drawn to Any

Size Desired. In Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico there grows a plant from which rope and twine that will almost never wear out can be made. It is the mescal plant. They are like cabbages, and on a large stalk that grows up alongide the head are long-stemmed leaves with sharp, hard-pointed ends. The soft part of the leaf can be removed and the stem stretched out to 4 or 5 feet, it is so elastic. You let this dry in the sun, and you have an eyeless needle already threaded.

The natives of that country use nothing but the mescal thread-needle, as they call it, but the mescal thread-needle, as they call it, to sew their garments. You can make as fine a thread as needed. If you desire a fine thread, pull the stem, and it will grow smaller in the same way that rubber will. The thread is as strong as wire. Ropes and heavy twine can be made from the plant that will be almost as strong as a steel wire. that will be almost as strong as a steel-wire cable. The big stems of the leaves can be used, and there are about 50 leaves to each head that can be utilized. The United States and Mexico can have a monopoly in this rope, for nowhere else on the globe is this plant to be found.

ALEXANDER M'KIBBEN DEAD.

Heavy Dose of Morphine While

Away on a Visit. Word has been received of the death of Alexander McKibben, in Denver, Col. He was found dying in his bed Saturday morning. Beside him was a note saying he had

taken eight grains of morphine, and instructing people to send his corpse home to Pittsburg.

The deceased is a brother of Colonel Chambers McKibben and Rev. William McRibben. He went West six months ago for his health, which has been very poor. About Pittsburg he was well known, and lived on Hazelwood avenue, near Lafayette street.

Mrs. Annie Heist, aged 61 years, dropped dead in the doorway of her son's residence Millvale borough, Saturday evening. Death was caused by heart failure, the de-ceased having been a sufferer from that dis-ease for a number of years. At the coroner's inquest a verdict was rendered in accordance THE FIRE RECORD.

THE Emanuel Baptist Church in Chicago, known as Dr. Lorimer's Church, caught fire from a defective flue just before the hour of Sunday school yesterday morning and was damaged to the amount of \$45,000. A large number of children had already gathered, and it was with difficulty that a panic was prevented. The addice will be rebuilt at once. This church was burned in 1579, and was rebuilt at a cost of \$100,000.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, May 24.-When the ge ral appropriation bill left the House the sum total of its various items was about has been in the hands of the Senate Appropriations Committee since then and has been embellished with some additional items, which should the some additional items, which, should they be concurred in, will run it close to the old figures. One of these is for \$96,000 for the salaries of additional judges, not to exceed 12 in number, contemplated by pending laws. Then there is about \$17,000 extra for the salaries and expenses of the six additional factory inspectors, should the bill pass finally and they be appointed. For the expenses of the Senate Finance

Committee, in investigating the accounts of the State with City Treasurer Bardsley, the modest sum of \$3,000 is set apart. As the committee only began this duty yesterday, and, in view of the fact that adjournment comes Thursday, cannot very well devote any more than that one day to the work of investigation, the amount certainly seems liberal enough. It may be that the committee proposes to continue its duties after adjournment, but with the Attorney General and Auditor General bringing the matter into the courts, this would seem a work of supererogation.

Items for Official Portraits

For the expenses of the Mammoth mine committee \$750 is set apart. For portraits of ex-Governor Beaver and ex-Lieutenant of ex-Governor Beaver and ex-Lieutenant. Governor Davies, the sum of \$1,000 is granted. It is to be devoutly trusted that the artists to whom these tasks are confided will give the State something at least a little in advance of some of the pictures of past worthies which now lumber the walls of the Executive Chamber. In addition to these there are scores of items running from \$50 to \$2,500 for extra desks, mileage of officials, etc., all of which will swell the total up to pretty near the last session's total up to pretty near the last session's

sum.

The Brooks wholesale license bill, or The Brooks wholesale license bill, or rather the bill substituted by the Senate Finance Committee for that measure, will be rushed through before adjournment, if possible. It certainly looks as though it had been delayed in order that it might be forced through in the closing hours of the session under the threat that those opposing it must take it or nothing. Its pathway seems clearer in the Senate than the House, for Mr. Brooks has announced that he will fight it.

He takes the ground that no classes of

he will fight it.

He takes the ground that no classes of liquor dealers, whether manufacturers or dealers to the trade, should be exempted from the control of the courts in the matter of obtaining licenses. The bill as it now reads places the granting of licenses to brewers and distillers and those wholesalers who sell to the trade in the hands of the

County Treasurer. Many Rumors of Boodle. Rumors have been current for some time of a large sum of money having been raised for the purpose of putting the bill through. It is easier for these rumors to be started than verified, for the opponents of the measure make some strong assertions in this direction, and declare that if money is brought there someone will get into trouble. The very unpleasant charges and countercharges of this kind in connection with the Lytle insurance bill have had the effect of directing attention to such rumors, and, if directing attention to such rumors, and, if money has really been raised to facilitate the passage of the wholesale license bill, it will have to be disbursed very skillfully

and discreetly, if trouble is not to ensue.

The constitutional convention bill is on The constitutional convention bill is on special order for Monday evening in the House. Mr. Wherry got himself in somewhat of a hole on Thursday, when he opposed making the special order, but he managed to get out again pretty gracefully. The Democrats in the House, as well as their brethren in the Senate, occupy a rather ticklish situation on this bill. cupy a rather ticklish situation on this bill.
It is gall and wormwood to them to have to
vote for it in the shape the Republicans
have fixed it, and yet they dare not vote
against it lest they are put in the position
before the working people of opposing the
striking out of the ballot-numbering clause

of the Constitution. And exactly the same predicament awaits them when the amended Baker ballot bill comes over. They Don't Believe in It.

freshmen, sophomore and junior classes in Princeton College will be held Thursday and Friday, beginning at 11 A. M., in the McClintock building. A prize of \$25 is offered for the best examination for the freshmen class.

There will be some lively work on this measure when it reaches the House, but it is likely to go through, and yet there is little danger of being away from the truth in saying that three out of every four members of both parties in both Houses don't believe in the bill and are satisfied with the present election system.

There has not been a session for years in which so few appropriation bills have failed in the House, or in which there has been so little debate over the moneys granted. There are only six appropriation bills yet on the House calendar, and they will be disposed of on Monday. One of these is to appropriate \$500,000 for a new State library building. It is hard to predict the House's action on this bill. With the appropriations now fully up to the extreme limit of increase possible under the Boyer bill, the country members would just as soon knock \$500,000 off in the direction of a new library as not.

"Six wills and few at Millions" access to be

"Six mills and five millions," seems to be the slogan of the country contingent on the tax and school issues, and it will take a rattling fight to down them. Tax equalization is the demand of their constituents, and if they can go home to them with the news that they have doubled the tax on corporations and increased it 33 per cent on money at interest, and also appropriate enough money for schools to pay almost the entire cost of keeping them open the six months' term required by law, they expect to be rewarded with the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servants."

HENRY HALL.

FORESTS ATTACKED BY DISEASE. The Bark of Pine Trees Mysteriously Pe

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Wheeling, W. Va., May 24.-Reports from the interior mountain counties conthat has attacked the pine forest there, the trees dying in great numbers.

They are first attacked from the top, then the bark is filled with small holes, from which the sap exudes. Experts are making an investigation, but have been unable to locate the cause of the trouble.

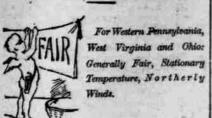
HE CAUGHT A TARANTULA.

Young Grocer's Clerk Finds One While [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BELLEVERNON, May 24 .- The young so

of M. Sheppler, a merchant of this place, had a narrow escape from death while handling a bunch of bananas. When he thrust his hand down among the fruit he felt something crawl over his fingers.

He hastily withdrew his hand, and a monster spider fell to the floor and was killed. It was a tarantula, whose bite in a majority of cases is fatal.

THE WEATHER.



Comparative Tempera PITTSBURG, May 24.—The United States Sign ervice officer in this city furnishes the following:

******** \$11 AM-__82 ♦ 2 PM-8 PM- 75

****** TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

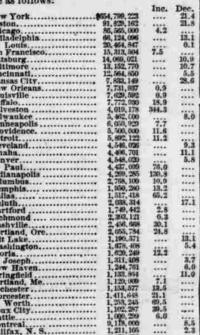
What River Gauges Show.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.) BROWNSVILLE-River 7 feet 1 inch and rising Veather cloudy. Thermometer 67° at 4 P. M. MORGANTOWN—River 4 feet 8 inches and sta lonary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 70° at WARREN-River stationary at low water mark.

Weather cloudy and warm.
WHEELING — River 4 feet 7 inches and rising. WHEELING - River 4 feet 7 inches and rising. Cloudy and pleasant.
CINCINNATI-River 8 feet 4 inches and falling. Cloudy and cool.
MEMPHIS-River 12 feet 6 inches and falling. Clear and warm.
LOUISVILLE-River stationary; 3 feet 3 inches on falls, and 5 feet 7 inches in canal; 9 feet 2 inches at foot of locks. Partly cloudy, suitry and warm.
VICKSBURG-River fell 19 inches, Showery this morning, cooler this evening.
NEW ORLEANS-Partly cloudy and warm.
ST. LOUIS-River rising rapidly; 14 feet 5 inches by gauge. Cool:

THE CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Pittsburg's Relative Position Financially I

Unchanged. BOSTON, May 24.-The statements of the Clearing House for the week ending May 23 are as follows:



"Not included in totals.

Electric Stocks. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Bosron, May 24.—Electric stock quotation

mination for Princeton College The Princeton Alumni Association of

Vestern Pennsylvania announces that the

ual examination for admission to the

POLLOWED BY MISFORTUNES. An Allegheny Lady Suffers Twice From

Broken Limbs Within a Year. Mrs. Katharine Phileomp was again Mrs. Katharine Philcomp was again placed in the Allegheny General Hospital last night. This time she is suffering from a broken wrist. Last night she went out into the back yard to get a pitcher of water when a big dog jumped against her, knocking her down and breaking her wrist.

Mrs. Philcomp is 75 years old and resides at 33 Turner alley. She was only released from the hospital a few months ago, having lain there for over three months with a broken ley.

Steam Fitters' Convention.

A convention of the National Association of Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers will be held in this city the 1st of June.



Extract of BE

YOUR CROCER KEEPS IT.

Book of receipts showing use of ARMOUR'S EXTRACT in Soups and Sauces, sent free, on ARMOUR & CO., Chicago.



The finest and most paintable and in the market at \$1 25 per full quart; guaranteed absolutely pure. Send for complete catalogue and price list of all kinds of liquors to MAX KLEIN, 82 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.



Washable Wall Papers

Best for Kitchen and Bathrooms! Serviceable for back stairs! Cleanly in servants' rooms! Sanitary! Durable! Cheap!

WM. H. ALLEN.



1803 CARSON ST.,

THE NEW GOODS.

We have a fine stock and large assortment of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, and every garment in our store is at a well-considered bargain price! And not only that, but goods to make to order of the very best, and such as you will not equal in any other store.

Please Notice This Fact.

There is a great distinction to be made between us and clothing stores filled with job lots of goods gathered at random from manufacturers here and there with an eye to get the most money

You'll make it when you have had experience with us.

Be pleased to come any day and see

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

out of the clothing.

our goods and compare prices.

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