

Should Have Sole Control.

f he has not he is not likely to get along

all right with his men. Many of our directs don't know our players when they see Why, I don't think that Mr. Day, our been among the players n then twice this year. Not long ago I had sension to fine a player and he appealed to ir. Pay. The latter promptly said that the sily finit he had to find was that Mr. Mutris and not unde the fine big enough. The dayer was promptly told that the fine must tand except the manager choose to repluns, still possibl 1892. But things will not go so smoothly as

a manager must be treated in this Now a manager must be treated in this yif he is to succeed. I know it from ex-innee. When a manager is chief the gers respect him and look to him for rething. Ball players, as a rule, are ity care fellows, and they soon see where I how they can take liberties. But be-id all it is only fair to a manager to give a sufficient power to keep his men un-control. When he is cholled with that we he can be held responsible; when he of the can be held responsible; when he at then it is difficult to hold anybody re-

1822. But things will not go so smoothly as was anticipated. Certainly the National Trotting Associa-tion will not feel so kindly toward, its rival after the direct blow delivered through Net-son's temporary reinstatement. President Beaman's action turns over all the plans made by the American Association milon party, of which W. P. IJams, of Terre Haute, is the leader. It was a shrowd move, and Nelson profited by it only because he was the available atensil for the anti-amalgama-tion politicians to use. Tresident Beaman twisted trotting law to not as he has in the Nelson case, and his last decision does not fit in with his letter of April 6, in which he declares that under see-STANSBURY WON AGAIN. April 6, in which he de he team." How is the team is t ion 74 of the American Association's by composing on American Association tracks. The situation is clear and it can be set down as certain that the association union-SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 7 .- A sculling race for a purse of \$1,000 a side and the champion-ship took place to-day on the Parametta ists have received a setback from which they will find it hard to recover. A break they will find it hard to recover. A break in the American Association may come, but the chances are that such will not be the case and that the two trotting associations will go on and do business as in the past. Mr. Steiner, Sceretary of the American Trotting Association and Registrar of the American Register Association, however, is likely to step out of one of his two offices, probably that of Secretary. Meanwhile, Nelson can trot his horse in the West, and the defeated unionists on accept their de-feat with grace or gather their forces for a fight. It is certain that they have been river, between James Stansbury and John

ins, still possible to be carried out at the ennial congress in New York in February,

opposition to Mr. Doan in the Tenth district hast year, and greatly reduced the majority against him. He is a ready debater, and able to discuss the tariff issue with his opponents. On these grounds his friends urge that his indorsement would draw heavily from the farmer vote, insuring a ma-jority in the Legislature independent of Hamilton county. It is understood Governor Campbell's sup-porters are very friendly to Mr. Smith, and the impression is becoming quite general that he is to be recognized in the con-vention, either by a Senatorial indorsement or a prominent place on the state ticket. rom White Bear Lake to St. Paul, ten miles, in 1 hour and 12 minutes, finishing fresh and strong. It takes five pounds of rump steak per day to keep him in beef tea, beside a pound and a half of calves' foot jelly, a fresh chicken, half a dozen new lain eggs, steaks and chops on the side and lots of fresh fruit and vegetables. He has dropped ale and claret from the bill f fare entirely and will have no more of

Attempts of Democratic Leaders in Kansas

of fare entirely and will have no more of them or any kind of liquor until after July 32. In spite of his hearty feeding his hard work keeps him down to 153 pounds and he is fit to fight to-morrow. When toid to-day of Hall's flne progress in his training at Beloit the red-headed child of the bush suid: "All right; so much the better. He can't be too good to suit me. I want him the best I can get him at 9 o'clock July 32. An hour or two from that time we will see how he sizes up." [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] by the Democratic leaders in this State to form a combination with the People's party in the county elections this fall have re-

sulted in failure. The proposed combination on all county offices was the initial step in forming a joint electoral ticket for 1892. The Chinese people believe that the log is

ing and other expenses in New Tipperary, £40,000: and sundry other expenses, £3,030; total, £90,000. A sum of £3,000 is put down as 'missing,' and cannot be accounted for. A receipt for the amount is in the hands of the trustees, but the gentleman whose name is appended to it declares it to be a forgery. The balance, therefore, of £7,000, after de-ducting the £3,000 described as 'missing,' is the amount received by the tenants, less again a sum of £300 per annum, which is stated to be paid under the plan' to the holder of a large 'campaign' farm.'' The tenants, it would seem, were lacky to get even £26,700 out of the £120,000, but it would be interesting to know whether the donors are satisfied with the disposition made of their money. It is said that, even if the Paris funda were at once released by Messrs. McCarthy and Parnell, they would not be sufficient to maintain the 'plan'' for nine months longer. THEY WORSHIP A LOG.

A Tree Trunk on Which the Insects of China

Never Alight. Chicago Times.]

There is a log of yellowish colored wood standing just outside of Ch'l Hua gate, Pekin, This log has remained in its present position since the fall of the old Ying dynasty. It is in good preservation and has commanded the respect of all classes and conditions of people. Insects in China usually make in-roads in timber in a very short while, but

they are said never to alight upon this sacred tree trunk, and it is true that they have not

the wharf, as per the order of court. About 40 men were at work vesterday. Four more will be put on to-morrow. The Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad also has a force of men cleaning up the wharf under the platform. In a few days the wharf will be as clean as a whistle. Ind. Pennsylvania and New York. The law provides that those who produce 500 pounds, 80 per cent of which is sacchar-ine, shall receive a bounty of 1% cents: those producing 90 per cent receive a bounty of 2 cents per pound. The beet sugar industry, which the law is specially designed to foster, is confined principally to Utah, Nebraska and Southern California. The largest beet sugar plant on the continent is located at Salt Lake City. Under the provisions of the law little if any of the bounty provided for will be dis-tributed until 1592. The beet sugar pro-ducers will not be able to get their product upon the market much before January or February next: cane cutting in Louisiana does not generally commence before Novem-ber and the product cannot be gotten ready for market before March or April, which is about the time the maple sugar producers are also able to get their output ready.

THE W. W. O'Neil left Cairo for New Orlean yesterday with a tow of 29 boats. MAKERS OF

and \$30.



STAR CORNER.

at \$20 and \$25, worth \$25

THEY WILL NOT COMBINE. Are a Failure. TOPEKA, KAN., July 7.-The attempts made

this infant industry and overwhelmed with get its fingers inside the Treasury. The law grants a bounty of 2 cents a pound

on all American raw sugars produced in the United States of a certain grade, and as the output is estimated at about 450,000,000

NON-SECTARIAN INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Commissioner Morgan's Statement Occa-

stons Renewed Discussion.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,]

had arranged for secular teachers in about

15 schools which had formerly been superin-

tended by Catholic teachers, and that if he

were permitted to continue his policy for an-

other year he would have the schools of every reservation completely sectarianized. This statement of Mr. Morgan will doubt-

ess occasion a renewed discussion of this juestion which has vexed the politicians no

ELECTED THE OLD DIRECTORS.

leorge Wright Succeeds Oliver Leinon in

the Union Bridge Company.

Company held their annual meeting yester-day afternoon. The following Board of Di-

rectors was elected: A.M. Byers, H.W.Oliver, J. D. Callery, Joseph Walton, S. S. Marvin,

James M. Bailey, D. H. Hostetter, A. Garri-son, Addison Lysle, E. M. Byers, J. W. Dal-

son, Addison Lysle, E. M. Byers, J. W. Dal-zell, F. B. Nimick and A. H. Childs. A. M. Bvers was elected Prosident, George F. Wright Trensurer and James Ford Secretary. There was no change in the board from last year. The only change in the officers was the election of George F. Wright as treasurer to succeed Oliver Lemon, deceased. The gross receipts for the year was \$19,000 and expenses about \$8,000, leaving a net earning of nearly \$11,000. A semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent was declared. Some needed repairs will be made shortly. A new floor will be added, but the bridge will not be raised.

CARS STOP IN CHICAGO.

Only Way by Which They Can Prevent

Collisions at Crossings.

The stockholders of the Union Bridge

output is estimated at about 450,000,000 pounds a sum of \$,000,000 will be required to meet it. When this particular item in the tariff bill was under discussion in the Senate. Senator Plumb took occasion to refer to it sneeringly as a "small potato industry" and one that only the Vermont producer was materially interested in. Previous to and following Saturday last, applications for registration have been pouring in from maple sugar growers in Vermont, Michigan, Ohio, Mary-land, Pennsylvania and New York. The law provides that those who produce

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The growers of haple sugar are literally pouring upon the Freasury their applications for bounty nder the new law which went into effect July 1. At the International Revenue office

he officials are amazed at the magnitude of

labor resulting from the engerness of ex-senator Edmunds' pet protected industry to

yesierday with a tow of 29 boats.
The Dick Fulton and Iron Age were due at Cincinnati hast night on the way up with empties.
The Belle McGiowan was placed on the docks at Brownsville yesterday for a complete overhauling.
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THE Section left at 4 P. M. yesterday for Cincinnati with a heavy trip, hoth passengers and freight.
The Bella ire Band is making the round trip on her.
Isyonsartox as to the extent of the damage done to the Smoky City is rather meager. Young Mr. Crump vesterday received a message from his father that the wreck was being taken to Louisville by the John A. Wood. As far as learned one maa was drowned and four were injured.
THE passenger and freight trade is picking up considerable. There is some tak of adding another boat in the Kanuwha river trade. The Lizzle Bay is having all she can do to handle one trip a week for Charleston. The Brownsville and Morguntown in the Kanuwha river trade.
Cher Bio KLOW has a force of men clearing up

ST. PAUL, July 7.-Robert Fitzsimmons ran

eponsible for a

Some Very Wise Advice.

Certainly the above remarks of Mr. Mutrie are worthy of consideration by the gentleinterested in the local team. The remarks contain suggestions that can be utilged to a very great advantage, because they

The very ground works of wisdom, speaking of general baseball Manager rise says that the Chacimati team are ing a great game and that luck favored Gian's when in that city. Mr. Murrie is fiden: that its beam will win the permant area biasetock will probably he able to be able to because tainsecock will probably be able to resume play to day. Whistler has been do-ing well, but he is not a thisseock. John Ewing and Backler will be the bartery for the Gmuts to day and Baldwin and Berger will be the house bettery.

KNOCKED OUT AGAIN.

Anson and His Young Men Suffer Another Defeat by the Phillies

Cureago, July 7.- The Phillies won to-day's game in the fifth by binghing four of their even hits, assisted by sucrifice hitting and good base running. Both Stein and Thornton alterned wood ball, but Anson's men seat-CHIMAGO, LEFAE BHEA. REPAE 1 = 1 0 Hamilton L. 1 0 0 Del'ants, m

med runs-Philadelphia, 2. Two-Rie Thornton, Chements, Stolen bases, Bamilton, Theoremon, Ryan, Dickhanty, picty-Standle, Nyers and Rowan: Eyan, and Cooney, First may on balls-off and Cooney, Hitt by pitches ball-Struck out-By Stein, J. Wild pitch-County, Plist base off Stein, 2, Hit by p nets out By Stein, 4, One bour and 20 minu

The League Record.

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To-Day's League Schedule.

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Association Games,

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Association Record.

To-Day's Association Schedule,

Cincinnati at Phila. Louisville at Baltimore, St. Louis at Roston. Columbus at Wash'ton.

New York and Pennsylvania League.

At Ene-Brunderd, J. Husser, J. Bradtord, G. Errors-Erke, fr. Bradford, G. Estteries-Milber and Coler Willtaker and Land, Conpress-Gittings and Boyd. The gunor was called at the end of the seventh limiting on account of darkmess. No officer games were played in the League on ac-emodel of rain.

A Challenge to Jeannette, ~

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SCOTTBALL, July 7 .- Manager Porter, of the Tiver, between James Stansbury and John McLean. Stansbury won the race. The last race between these two carsmen took place on the same waters and was also won by Stansbury. On the other hand, in a previous match on November 17 last, Mc-Lean defeated Stansbury.

he sizes up.

The Mouth-Organ Contest.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] Youx, July 7 .- In all probability the anique mouth-organ contest between Simpson Slichter, of this place, and a Mr. Will-

jams of Sunbury, for \$500 a side, will come off in the near future at Harrisburg, that be ing a half-way point. Neither party is will-

Off to Their Camp.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1

Shooting at Scottdale.

Were Good Flyers.

General Sporting Notes.

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hard contest to judge.

ing to play in the other's home, though they mean business. They claim to be and cer-The Trotters Make Fine Sport and Splan's Horse Wins a Race. mean observed and because it will be a back context of the second second

carried out at the

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Lina, July 7 .- The races of the Lima Driving Club began to-day on their excellent half mile -track, one mile cast of the city, The races were exciting and hotly tered their six hits through as many innings, The weather was very shilly, with a high wind blowing. Attendance, 1,100. score: starting judge was Mr. Alfred McElroy, of the Washington Park Association, Chicago, and his work proved very satisfactory, bet-ter than that of any previous judge acting

GOOD DAY AT LIMA.

clearly outgeneraled.

The first race was the three-minute trot with B entries. Six horses started. Purse with a Gran McGregor, the winner, is owned by John Splan, who is detained by illness at the Kennerd House, Cieveland, Dr. Smeal, of this city, drove his race. SUMMARIES.

Burning half suite and repeat closed the day-print Thompson. tie Jackson.

Thue, 515, 515 The bookmakers are well represented by firms from Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati. To morrow's mees will bring out a fine field of good ones.

MONTANA'S GOOD VICTORY.

Mr. M. Daley's Speedy Colt Captures the Slavin and Jackson.

Rich Loriflard Stakes. Monnis Paux, July 7 .- The fact that the Lorillard stakes, with \$17,580 to the winner, was to be decided here to-day would, it was thought, attract a large crowd, but the STANARY Ease hits - Bailinere, 9; Charinnad, broots - Bailinere, 7; Charinnad, Babeley and Townsend; Crane and Kelly. Marcus Daly's colt Montana, by Ban Fox, gallop away with the rich prize. The other stake race was the Hopeful, and after a mattling finish it was won by Merry Monarch, an odds on favorite. The other mees were all won by favorites or strongly backed horses, and the talent had much the best of

the day's proceedings. the day s proceedings. First race, seven furlongs-L'Intriguante first, Chesapeake second, Sir John third, Time, 127. Second race, six furlongs-Merry Monarch first, Frement second, Anna B ühldt, Time, 120. Third race, mile and three furlongs-Montana first, Strathmeath second. Time, 225. Yourth race, pull and a furlong-Judge Morrow first, lich Kingsbury second, Lyna third. Time, 1269.

PITCHER GERMAN won 14 straight games for the Buffaloes before he lost a game. The New Havens were then too much for him.

12004. Fitth race, six furlongs-Fred Lee first, St. Florian second, Penny third. Time, 1:44. Sixth race, one mile-Riot first, Vardee second, Richel third. Time, 1:42% Following are the entries for to-morrow:"

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First race, three-quarters of a mile-Motto, j65
pounds; O F B, Dr. Wilcox, 118; Crochet, Schuyl-kill, 108.
Scound race, 1.400 yards, handicap-Judge Post,
107 pounds; Woodcutter, 105; Calchum, 102; Op-guese, 100; Lime, 85; West Chester, 112.
Third race, Long Brauch Handlcap, mile and one-fourth-Eliey, 125 pounds; Eon, 123; Opno-sure, Reporter, 166; Lizzie, 58; Houri, 57; San Juan, 50; Acce, mile and one-sisteenth, handi-cap-Raceland, 125 pounds; Madstone, 112; St. James, 85.

Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling-Rice,

The Alliance Advocate, the official organ of

the Alliance, in its issue to-day, publishes a statement giving the reasons why the Alliance leaders have rejected the prop-osition. The Democrats united with the People's party last fall in 70 Legislative disricis, thereby securing the defeat of Senator Ingalls, and supported the Alliance candi-

Ingails, and supported the Alliance candi-dates for Congress in four districts. The House of Representatives last winter refused to recognize the claim of the Demo-crats for any offices and the leaders in the party, at a meeting held last month in Kan-sas City, Kan., served notice that unless some division of offices was made the Allil-ance could expect no further support from Democratic voters. Senator Peffer, P. P. Elder, Speaker of the Inst House; Jerry Simpson and Frank McGrath. President of the State Alliance, opposed any concessions to the Demecrats whatever, and to day's an-nonncement is the regult. The Democrats acted last fall upon the instructions of Cal-vin's. Brice, who advised them to form any combinations which would result in the de-

NO PROSPECT OF COMPROMISE.

A Congressman's Opinion of the Fight for the League Presidency.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.-According to Con-gressman "Jack" Robinson there is no prospect of a compromise in the fight for the Presidency of the Republican State League of Clubs. The Media candidate for that hon PARKER, July 7 .- The Cohen Fishing Club, imposed of the glassworkers of the Parker Glass Company, started this morning for or stated to-day that he would not listen to their camping grounds, near Hamilton, Ont. any proposition looking to his withdrawal in There were 20 employes in the first batch, favor of anyone. The compromise plan originated in the

and to-morrow the remainder of the club, to the number of 16, will follow. The boys will western portion of the State and had in view the withdrawal of both Robinson and Con-gressman Join Dalzell, of 174t5burg, whose bitter contest for the highest office within the gift of the League, has engendered much had blood in the organization and the Re-publican party generilly throughout the state. In the opinion of many leading Re-publican club members in this city and other parts of the state the fight between Robinson and Dalzell will, if carried on, re-suit in the total wreck of the Republican State League. western portion of the State and had in view remain 60 days in the vicinity of Ontario, where excellent fishing is the main attrac-[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] SCOTTDALE, July 7 .- An interesting shooting match took place here to-day between T. F. Cummings and William Chain, prominent members of the Scottdale Gun Club.

SHOT HER IN THE ANKLE.

Southside Officers Disposed to Doubt a Story of Accidental Shooting. A mysterious shooting affray occurred at

[SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.] South Thirteenth and Sarah streets shortly ZANESVILLE, July 7 .- Carrier pigeons beafter 9 o'clock last evening. A little girl ran to Officer Smith and told him a woman had after 9 o'clock inst evening. A fittle girl ran to officer Smith and told him a woman had been shot. After some search he discovered her at the house of a family named Wasser-man. Her right leg was shattered at the ankle. She said she did not k-ow how she came to be injured, but that Jacob Franz was with her at the time. Franz in the meantime had gone in scarch of a physician, but returned, saying he was unable to fland one officer Smith then placed Franz under ar-rest. At the station he at first chaimed not to know anything about the shooting. The woman said her name was Ida James. He resided near the head of Eighth street. She said she and Franz were taking a walk, and that he wanted to pawn his revolver and she asked him for it, saying that he might hurt some one. He replied that it was not loaded. He snapped it and it went off. The builtet struck her in the leg. At the station Captain Stewart again questioned Franz, and finally produced the revolver. Franz then con-fessed that he did the shooting, and told substantially the same story as the woman. Franz will be held over to day for a further investigation, as there were several wit-nesses to the shooting. longing to John Delaney, of Mt. Morris, N. Y., were released here at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrived at that point at 3 o'clock in the alternoon of the same day. The dis-SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The directors of the California Athletic Club have offered a purse of \$10,000 for a finish fight between Peter Jackson and Frank Shavm. The offer has been telegraphed Slavin and a reply is expected shortly.

NEXT Saturday's swimming contest promises to

BUCK EWING expects to have his arm all right OLD man Anson needs as much sympathy now a THE Britishers think that Cary can run 100 yards ED SEWAND signed to play in the outfield for the Mcadville (Pa.) club. The prizes for the swimming tournament are on exhibition at Al Pratt's store, on Wood street. nesses to the shooting.

DID NOT REMAIN SINGLE LONG.

John Draper Received a Divorce on Monday and Remarried Last Night.

GRANT WHITE, the sprinter, while jumping on the Crofton Athletic grounds yesterday, injured his knee bady. The injury may prevent his running his race with Kramer. John L Draper, a former resident of the JUST 575 men have perished at first base in the games in which Roger O'Connor has played. It carrying on this stanghter the Giants' first base man has missed ten others. Southside, was married last evening to AFTER Manager Mutrie had read an item in a newspaper yesterday to the effect that Ed Grane, the pitcher, had been helplessly drunk when he was due to pitch, he remarked to Busk Ewing: "I'm sorry for Ed. I never thought he would come to this."

THE Our Boys would like to arrange games with the following teams: Weilsburg. Bed Cross, Can-ton, Wosster, Alliance, Scottolle, Mt. Pleasant, Water Cares, Beaver Grays, or any other team, Address William Leng, manager, 121 Ninetcenth servet, Pittsburg, Southaide.

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The Chinese people believe that the log is the habitation of some god, and on that ac-count gather and worship at its base at least once a year. Among the higher classes the day for this unique species of worship is the first of each succeeding month unless that day should happen to be a new-moon day. October 1 of every year the Emperor commands the Board of Ceremonies to ap-point a committee to pay their respects to the deified log.

A HEAP OF MONEY.

Some Figures on the Size and Value of a Billion Dollars. New York Advertiser.] If a billion dollars were placed on the

ground edge to edge, they would extend a distance of 23,674 miles, nearly all the way around the Equator. Broken into three parts, the line would form both a solar and combinations which would result in the de-feat of the Republican party.

an equatorial axis for the globe, with a spare one left over in case of accident. Divided into seven parts, the line would stretch from

into seven parts, the line would stretch from Washington to Algiers, Borlin, Edinburgh, Linn, Venice, Paris and Liverpool. A billion dollars would give 100,000 young men enough capital to start in a profitable business for themselves. A billion dollars would buy gowns for all the women in the civilized world, and shoes for 500,000,000 homeless children. It would pay for a trip around the world for 500,000 persons, and buy enough clothing to last 10,000,000 men one year. naking all of the Indian schools the non-sectarian. In providing for the schools for the next fiscal year Mr. Morgan said he

Fell Down Stairs.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) JOHNSTOWN, July 17 .- About 5 o'clock last evening Henry Schweitzer, aged 62, started upstairs to take a nap, but fell to the botom of the stairs, having fallen from the top anding. He broke his neck and died inlanding. stantly.

The Price of Bar Silver.

question which has vexed the politicians no little and has excited intense opposition, based on purely political grounds, among some of the leading Republican politicians of the country. Every effort has been made by such Senators as Plumb and Manderson, who are particularly affected by this policy, to modify Mr. Morgan's tendencies, arguing with the President and Secretary Noble that such a policy would array the Catholics solidly against the party, but all without effect. The policy is pursued, and Mr. Morgan is retained. It is probable that this statement of to-day, made by Mr. Morgan with evident satisfaction, will result in a new effort to effect his removal, and one more vigorous than ever. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO JHE DISPATCH.) New YORK, July 7.-Bar alver in London, 464d per onnec; New York dealers' price for silver, \$1 00% per ounce.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT New York last night the Empire Print Works was destroyed, property to the amount of \$200,000 being burned up. AT Clarksville, Tenn., last night the Banner tobacco warehouse owned by Merriweth

er & Co., with 1,700 hogsheads of tobacco, and Draper Bros,' stable and 22 mules were de-stroyed. The fire broke out in the stable in some unaccountable manner about 8:30

some unaccountable manner about 8:30 o'clock and spread at once to the warehouse. There were 1:500 hogsheads of tobacco stowed in the warehouse, and only about 100 were saved. The warehouse'was valued at \$16,000, and insured for \$10,000. The tobacco was valued at \$150,000, fully covered by insur-ance. The loss on mules and stable is esti-mated at \$9,000; insurance on stable, \$1,000.

Infringements of Register Patents. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.). PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- The National Cash PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—The National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, O., has entered suit in the United States Circuit Court here against Henry Nuss, Jr., of this city: Jonathan C. Hare, of West Chester, Pa., and William Stonebach, of Allentown, Pa., for using cash registers manufactured by the American Cash Register Company, of Philadelphia. These suits are brought upon the key and indicator patent. The National Company have recently won a suit against

Company have recently won a suit against the manufacturers of the American register for infringement of this patent, and they have also recently sued a user of the Lamson for infringement of this patent, have also recently such a user of th cash register for infringement of patent.

How to Go to the Seashore.

J. L. Barclay, the Westinghouse agent for the street railway department at Chicago, Buy a \$10 ticket, good for ten days from date of sale on the Pennsylvania Railroad returned home last evening. He says acci-

Southaid, was married last evening to Miss Mary Gabriel, of Greensburg, Pa, by Alderman McGarey, of the Twenty-sixth ward. When Draper and his fincee pre-sented themselves before the alderman to be married papers were produced which showed that Draper had been divorced from his wife on Monday. Draper, it is stated, was married to his first wife in December, 1885, and obtained a divorce on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Draper, not his wife left for Allegheny. Draper and his wife left for Greensburg shortly after being married.

MANGLED ON THE B. & O.

An Unknown Man Was Killed at Hope

Church-Other Mishaps of a Day.

THE Boaz passed Memphis yesterday with a tow for New Orleans.

THE Dick Fulton left Louisville yesterday with empties for this port.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Mr. Morgan, Com-nissioner of Indian Affairs, who has made HECKEAR-John Heckman, of Fombell, on the Pittsburg and Western railroad, lost a hand by the explosion of a gun barrel. BEILSTEIN-George Bellstein was thrown out of his buggy hast evening in a collision with a farmer's wagon in Allegheny. He was badly bruised. It is said that there is a man who goes to Gettysburg every Memorial Day and deco-rates "his own grave." During the battle he was thought to be killed and another some reputation as an assailant of the Catho-lies in Indian schools, said to-day to the correspondent of THE DISPATCH that he had not by any means relinquished his purpose of oughly

marked with his own name.

he was thought to be killed, and another soldier took his papers from his pockets. The second soldier was buried for beckets. The was trock his papers from his pockets. The second soldier was buried for the first, and No. 1, who recovered, goes to the pince every year to keep green the grave which is ANCHOR LINE.

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