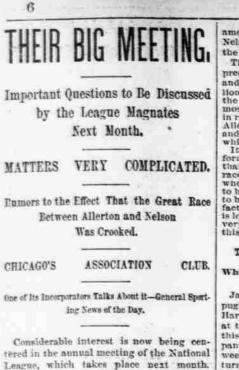
PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1891 THE



League, which takes place next month. There are some very important questions to discuss and to take action on; questions that vitally affect the game. Protested games will have to be considered; the re-port of the New York investigation will be port of the New York investigation will be presented: changes in the rules will be suggested, and it is likely that a new Presiden for the League will be elected. A gentleman in a position to know said yesterday that he will not be surprised if J. B. Day is elected President. If he is he will, of course, be Chairman of the National Board,

the local players, and few of them are anxious to sign contracts for next season. Some of them are bound to play here, as their contracts signed last season call for three years' service. They are Welsh, Glasscock, Buckley, Bassett, Tiernan and Clark. The other players are reluctant, and are desirous of feeling the public pulse Clark. efore again attaching their signatures to

In some of the other clubs a similar feeling to that existing here is manifested. Auson, it is alleged, will have a world of trouble getting his a en into line, and has its eyes on a few players of other clubs who are to be released. Brooklyn, on the other mud, is not as anxious to sign all its old davers as the men have come to terms. outbers, Terry, D. O'Brien and Burns are booked for release, but until the club is sure getting better men to take their places they will not be notified to "walk the plank." Boston, Cleveland and Pittsburg eem to be perfectly satisfied with the man son, and have signed, or arranged of this way a sign, all the men for another year. Man-ger McGunnigle has been engaged by Pitts-burg for next season, and during the winter cill hold out lines to a number of promising oung players. Comiskey is booked for a back in the League, and other changes will be the subset of the fight was the continuous fouring by Killen, who seemed determined back in the League, and other changes will o sign, all the men for another year. mer McGuuniele has been engaged by Pittswill hold out times to a number of promising coung players. Comiskey is booked for a also take place.

Nelson would have a hard row to hoe to win There are many different opinions expressed to explain Allerton's easy victory, and the large majority of the Maine staland the large majority of the Maine stal-lion's admirers are of the firm belief that the race was "crooked." Several of the most prominent citizens have similar views in regard to the matter. They believe that Allerton will shortly be sold for a large sum and afterward another race will be arranged, which Nelson will win, and in faster time. It is stated positively that Mr. Nelson in-formed friends in this city before the race that McHenry would drive his horse in the mace, and these recople were astonished when they heard that Nelson himself was to hold the ribbons. This change is thought to be a very suspicious circumstance. The fact that Nelson was benten in 215 and 210% is looked upon as very strange after the very fast miles the horse has been doing this senson.

THE M'AULIFFE-GIBBONS STAKES.

What the Champion Has to Say About the Money Held by Fox. Jack McAuliffe, champion light-weight

pugilist of America, arrived in the city from Harrisburg yesterday morning and is a guest at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. He leaves this evening with the Hyde Specialty Com-

pany, with whom he is now engaged, for a week of one-night stands, but will return with that company for a week

nit the honors that are to be gained in the prize ring. "It is a hard way to earn money," he said hast evening, "and I would not deprive my-self of food and go through a course of training again unless I was very hard up." Jack says that he has not yet received the stake of \$3.000 held by Richard K. Fox on the fight with Austin Gibbons at Hoboken, N. J., in which the referee, Jerry Dunn, declared him the winner. "Why don't the stakeholder turn the

is elected President. If he is he will, of course, be Chairman of the National Board. It is stated that five Presidents of League clubs have resolved to vote for Mr. Day if he is a candidate for the office.
WANT MORE DEFINITE RULES.
President O'Neil, of the local club, will be at the meeting to enforce the protest against one of the games won from Pittsburg by Chicago during the last series between the teams. While it is hardly expected that the question will cause the rule to the the mode clearer relating to forfeited games.
That probably one of the most important questions to be discussed is the charges animat the New York team. It is fair to set that che charges so far as they are charges and by President Hart, of the Chicago during the last series between the charges so far as they are charges animat the New York team. It is fair to set the charges so far as they are charges and by President Hart, of the Chicago during the last series between ande in presented to the directors of the matters at New York will be presented to the National League meeting. Referring to the matter and its effects, an Eastern authority says: ALE ANNIOUS TO SIGN.
"The situation las cast a deep gloom over the local and first without witnesses, Jack and Itab he local and the would neas the other docare authority says: ALE ANNIOUS TO SIGN.

did not consider it worth a denial. McAuliffe is one of the most modest of prize fighters, and in appearance would pass for a theological student. He is fairly well educated and fights for money and not from taste or patural inclination.

A SABBATH MORNING FIGHT.

Pat Killen Beat Bob Ferguson for the Championship of the Northwes'.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Eight cars filled with Sabbath breakers made a journey on the Wisconsin Central road to a convenient spot and there indulged in a prize fight this morning. The contest was managed by Louis Houseman, and the principals to the Leuis Houseman, and the principals to the affair were Pa' Killen, of St. Paul, and Bob Ferguson of Chicavo, the former weighing 185 and the latter 198 pounds. Both men were in the pink of condition and fought for their lives while it lasted. The stakes were driven on the turf and the ropes stretched at the break of day. Marquis of Queensberry rules governed and the gloves used were frail affairs. Time was called about 6 o'clock and the men proceeded to do battle. Killen, after sparring about two minutes, landed heavily on Ferguson's short ribs; the latter returned the complicatent with a

"Why did you come downtown before you informed your husband that you were still alive? "I had no idea he was ignorant of my whereabouts or I should have let him know I about it at once " fouling by Killen, who seemed determined to do his man by fair means or foul, his tac-tics being butting, choking and elbow work. Ferguson seeing what his opponent was up to, commenced to deliver severe body blows whenever the men clinched, but as both men persisted in this unfair work the referee permitted the fight to go on. It may be cheracterized as a slugging match, with Killen being the most scientific and Fergu-son the hardest hitter. Killen wins the heavy weight championship of the North-west, a purse of \$1,000 and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. "Mrs. Bernhardt, it is rumored that you have obtained considerable money that does not belong to you?" The oculist's wife jumped to her feet and began an indignant denial of the story, when suddenly she gasped for air and fell forward on her face in a faint. The usual restoratives failed to have any effect and a physician was sent for. It was some time before Mrs. Bernhardt recovered, and when she did she flatly refused to say anything gate receipts. more about her case. Jerome Park Entries. DESERTERS CAN'T BE ARRESTED. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Following are the Jerome

liberal supply. In this way he avoids the dust in the grain. among promine at horsemen a feeling that WEST POINT FAULTY. Tur hest work by any one league pitcher in a series this year was by John Ewing, who won all the eight games pitched against Cleveland. Clark-son won seven against Pitcherd in nine games against New York. Rusie pitched in nine games against Brookirn and won eight, and beat Chcago nine out of 12. New York tried 11 different pitchers, during the senson. Five newconcers-banning, Clarkson, Barr, Sullivan and Taylor-won one game out of nine.

won one game out of nine. IF runnor is right, Brouthers and Joyce will play in Brooklyn next season. The same authority gives Tom Burns to Milwaukee, Beckley is to play elsewhere than in Pittsburg. Latham and McPhee are two men booked for Von der Abe's ag-grognilon, and it is said the latter has an eye on Dan Richardson. Cincinnati, New York and Pittsburg will be thoroughly reorganized. Phila-delphia wants a Brouthers, a Countor or a Beckley to play first. Runnors are sometimes very interest-ing.

For a number of years the mile that Moose frot-ted at Montreat was the fastest ever placed on record in Canada. Last full splan had Charley Frielover to Windsor and let him step a mile better lian 220. From that time until recently that record stood to the credit of the Allie West golding.

record stood to the credit of the Allie West geddin Another rival has appeared in the field at Mourte-If being no other other than Del Barker's old fave ite. Diamond. In an attempt to best his record 2017 made in a race with Jean Valjean at Rocheste he troited a mile without a skip in 20175. It w be some time before this mark is beaten over Canadian track, as Diamond is just fiving now. Is also reported that after going his mile he jogg around the track and stepped the last quarter another mile in 325 seconds.

another mile in 2% seconds. THERE has been pressure brought to bear on the leading officers of the National Trotting Associa-tion to have Temple Bar and his owner, Dr. M. S. Sale, of Morganfield, K.v., temporarily reinstated. It will be remembered that they were both ruled off at Cleveland during the Grand Circuit meeting. The owner of the horse has all along asserted his innocence, claiming that he was the vicin of out-siders. He poured this story into the ears of the owners of Export, the size of Temple Bar, and these gentlemen, being inclined to believe the as-sertion, tried to get the horse reinstated for the present, at least. It is reliably said, how-ever, that no temporary reinstatement will be

present, at least. It is reliably said, how-ever, that no temporary reinstatement will be granted in the case, the officers of the National As-sociation being willing to indorse the Cleveland ludges for the present, and if the declor gets a hearing it will not be before next December.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

CHICAGO WOMAN BEGINS AND ENDS A SHORT ABSENCE BY FAINTING.

he Had Been Speculating on the Board of Trade and Was Deeply in Debt-Her Husband Knew Nothing of Her Whereabouts-She Wouldn't Explain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-The disappearance of Mrs. Bernhardt, wite of the well-known oculist, was made known this morning, nd it created quite a sensation. Mrs. Bernhardt is a handsome woman, who, before she married her present husband, was the widow of Dr. Rawson. She has been speculating on the Board of Trade, it is claimed, and when she disappeared it was feared her heavy losses had something to do with her going away. A number of her checks had been cashed by

merchants who knew her, and it was intimated she had no money in the bank to redeem them. After having been absent for more than two days Mrs. Bernhardt appeared in Law-yer Samuel W. Jackson's office this morning in a state of intense excitement. After explaining where she had been for the last

few days she produced the checks sh : had redeemed, and then with a cry of pain fell upon the floor in a dead faint.

Last Tuesday morning Mrs. Bernhardt was in Lawyer Jackson's office, and after transacting some little business she declared herself ill, and before a physician could be summoned had fainted away, and from that time until this morning all trace of her had been lost. The following day a number of

bills representing large purchases came pouring in, but Mrs. Bernhardt could not be found to explain them. The story she told to-day was to the effeet that she had been spending the last few

days with Mrs. Rogers, an intimate friend of hers, and was unable to let anyone know where she was on account of her illness. "What did you do with the money

obtained upon the checks?" queried Lawyer Jackson. "I had all of the money with me when I was here, and intended to place it to my account in the bank, but when I was unable to stand any longer I forgot all about it." "What have you done with the money?"

this morning, which was the first time I was able to be down town."

Art of Warfare. PAINFUL DEFICIENCY IN ENGLISH WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The Secretary of War has received the report of the Board

of Visitors to the Military Academy at West Point, through Major John M. Carson, of this city, a member of the board, and its Secretary, by whom the document was prepared. This report is a very elaborate and comprehensive paper, covering upward of 100 printed pages and treating he subjects discussed in a novel and strik-

ing manner. The first question considered by the board was whether or not the strength of the corps of cadets as now established should be increased. The board agreed to recommend the passage of an act fixing the strength of the corps of cadets at a maximum of 469. The board recommends that in addition to the present allotment of one cadet to each Representatave and delegate in Congress, two cadets be allowed to each State at large, to be nominated by the Senators respectively, and that the President be authorized to nominate from the country at arge, 20. The board calls attention to the inefficiency of the present preliminary ex-aminations, as shown by the failure to Evarts' home in Washington. He seems to

graduate more than 50 per cent of the cadets TWO SYSTEMS COMPARED.

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As successful to the second se in English is painfully apparent at the Academy, and it is urgently recommended that more attention be given to the subject. In this connection, the board also

says very pointedly: "None of the instructors in the depart-ment of modern languages have a speaking knowledge of either French or Spanish, the two modern languages taught at the academy. The ability to speak these lan-guages does not seem to be regarded as es-

improvements.

Waymiere, San Francisco; Major John M.

Carson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. David W.

Payne, Elmira, N. Y.; General T. S. Peck

THEY SOLD NO SECRET.

FRENCH OFFICERS GAVE AWAY SOME-

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sential in instructors at West Point.' NO KNOWLEDGE OF HORSES.

The board says: "While the corps of ca-

dets is thoroughly instructed in all field movements, certain details are omitted from the school of instruction, to which we respectfully direct the attention of the proper authorities. In the school of the soldier, mounted, the cadet receives no instruction in the care of horses. He never sees a horse groomed, and knows nothing about saddling and bridling, unless he ob-tained such information before entering the academy. It seems to the board that in-

struction on these points is essential. Again the board directs attention to the utter lack of proper arms and equipment for field exercises, and particularly to the need for modern ordnance. Having in view the failures of former appeals, the board "Until the Government can supply Says: the academy with modern guns to take the place of antiquities now in position in the sea coast and siege batteries, we recommend

that these two worse than useless batteries, be dismantled, and that wooden guns, fashioned after the latest approved models "I redeemed all of my outstanding checks and furnished with modern carriages and cranes, be mounted in their stead."

IT WOULD AVERT RIDICULE. Such a course would not only avert the ridicule to which the United States is now

justly subjected by maintaining obsolete armament in these two batteries for the in-

certain, will go out of the Cabinet and take Things There to Criticise. a judgeship when the new appointments are Then Indiana will be without a POOR INSTRUCTION FOR CADETS. Cabinet officer. The reasons which indicate Mr. Foster's appointment are equally cogent. If a new man went into the State Department it would take him six months to "get the run" Obsolete Armament in Use for Learning the of things, whereas Mr. Foster, having really done about all that has been accomplished since Mr. Blaine left, could take up the work where it now is and carry it to a speedy THE EVANGELIST MAY BE INDICTED and successful conclusion. It is known that to Mr. Foster we owe the Spanish treaty, taking the enormous duty of \$7 per barrel off American flour and making it

Foster is next for promotion to the State

Department. There is good reason given

nominal. Mr. Foster has been preparing the articles of a similar treaty with Mexico. SCHUPZON THE STREETS.

Pen Picture of the Man Who Once Was S

Prominent in Politics. imore American. 7 The retirement of Carl Schurz from the Presidency of the Hamburg-American Packet Company has occasioned a great deal reigned supreme in all circles. of speculation as to the cause. It also directs public attention to a picturesque citizen of the metropolis, who for some cars has been conspicuous by his absence from polities and affairs. Every now and later court convened. In his charge to the then Mr. Schurz bobs up suddenly, and usually when least expected. He is to be sensation by saying: seen almost any morning on Broadway, and a bet might safely be made that a more pic

turesque figure could not be found in a day's the Gospel that certain specific crimes were walk. Mr. Schurz dresses usually in black broadcloth, and wears the oddest-looking openly committed here, and, as a consequence, a law and order club has been organized. So long as this court exists there is no need of such a club. You gentlemen wear spectacles for the purpose of looking nder them. of the grand jury are the only law and order Mr. Schurz's walk is one of the funniest club necessary. It is your duty to investi-

things on Broadway. It is peculiarly mug-wumpish, and, it is reported, has been ac-cepted by the coterie of New York Mug-Small is in Massachusetts campaigning for the Prohibition candidate for Governor, but Jones responded. On Thursday he spent an owing, it is said, to his inability to remain hour with the grand jury. The Court House was surrounded by a thousand peolonger in power, rather looks as if there were others in the company with more

TRANSPLANTING A CANCER

A Peculiar Operation That Got Eminent Berlin Surgeons in Trouble.

The case was that of a woman who had isited the hospital a second time, owing to a relapse after having her left breast excised on account of a cancer. The disease manifested itself in such a way that not one of the customary operations was possible. Under the assumption that a partial covering of the cancerous parts with healthy skin would mitigate the pain, Prof. Hahn proposed a transplantation and explained the matter to her, to which, after explanations, she willingly consented. The operation was thereupon performed. Three healthy pieces of skin were transplanted to parts from which the cancerous skin had been re-moved, and then the pieces of cancerous

knots of the diseased skin grew larger after 21% months, On the death of the patient the knots had

reached the size of cherry stones. Death followed in the natural course, and the transplantation did not hasten it, as the patient felt better after the operation and did not again complain of pain. On the basis of this experience Prof. Hahn expressed the view before the Berlin Surgical Congress in 1889 that, firstly, cancerous wounds could be healed by the grafting of healthy skin upon them, and secondly, that cancer is transmissible by the employment

up his office, and if he does not has selected a man to take the place. Hon. John W. SAM JONES WORSTED. Continued from first page. The Board of Visitors Find Many for this action. Mr. Miller, it now seems The Sensational Exhorter Called Down by a Georgia Judge FOR HIS PECULIAR PREACHING. The Judge Warmly Replies to Jones' Attacks on His Character.

<text> ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ROME, GA., Oct. 11 .- The Rev. Sam Jones and the Rev. Sam Small met the grand jury of this county and the verdict of the public seems to be that they were worsted. A month ago those Evangelists conducted a series of meetings here. Sam Jones surpassed the record in his denunciation of the morals of the people. He boldly declared that gambling was universal; that perjury was the rule; that officers were criminally negligent of duty; that debauchery

The result was the formation of a law and the last words addressed by Mr. Parnell to the executive, "Hold on," "Fight on." order club by the admirers of the two Evangelists, whose purpose was to wipe out the At the Home of Parnell's Mother. sinful character of the city. Two weeks

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 11 .- On be ing told of the death of her son, Mrs. Pargrand jury, Judge Maddox created a decided nell immediately cabled her daughterin-law the following: "God loves and protects you." In response she received a reply signed by Mrs. Parnell, and a widowed daughter, Mrs. Emily Thompson, "It has been charged by two ministers of which was: "May the love of the Irish peo-ple enable you to bear this terrible blow." Dr. W. H. Shipps, the aitending physician, states that Mrs. Parnell is still confined to her bed, although bearing her loss bravely.

IRELAND IN MOURNING.

Irish Masses Fond of Pageantry,

gate these charges. You can have those men who make the charges brought before you and they will be compelled to prove LONDON, Oct. 11 .- The Times this morning, referring to Mr. Parnell's funeral, attributes the magnitude and im ressiveness what they charge, or to stand convicted of slandering the people." of the scene to the fact that the Irish masses are passionataly fond of pageantry in every This was taking the reverend gentlemen shape, and especially when it becomes des-potical excitement with an appeal to sentiup on short turn. The grand jury also summoned Jones and Small to appear and ment. substantiate their remarkable statements

A Wake Held in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The Irish extremists resident in Paris had a wake to-day in memory of Parnell. Resolutions of regret at the loss Ireland has sustained in Parnell's death ple, awaiting the exit of the preacher, who invited the reporters to meet him at a stated were passed.

10 HONOR A GOVERNOR.

Indiana's Chief Executive Invited to Take Possession of Galveston.

Judge Maddox, intimating that his threat-ened punishment upon officers did not come GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 11.-Last night up to the mark; that he had let off certain the Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to Governor Alvin P. Hovey, of Indiana, in-Judge Maddox heard of the remark, and said the intimation that he had protected viting him to visit this city. The Chamber the men referred to, or would have put a of Commerce is in receipt of information different fine on other persons under the that Governor Hovey, accompanied by State same circumstances, was absolutely and willfully false, and the man who uttered or officials and prominent citizens of Indiana, will leave Indianapolis about November 1, insinuated such things knew he lied when he did it. Judge Maddox further declared on a trip to the City of Mexico, where they will be the guests of United States Minister that judges in Georgia do not take an onth to support Sam Jones and Sam Small, but

Ryan. The Governor and party will go via El Paso and return by the way of Laredo, San Antonio and New Orleans. The invitation requests the Governor and party to spend a day or two in this city on his return trip. Should it be accepted the party will be tendered the freedom of the city and most hos pitably entertained.

THE FIRE RECORD.

FIRE in the C. M. Bailey's Sons' oll cloth factory at Burleyville, Me., yesterday caused a loss of \$100,000.

feel called upon to notice a matter that had transpired in the community recently in re-LAST night four carloads of cotton and the gard to me. I have occupied the bench for five years, and frequently I have been bridge over Spring creek, at Bryan, Tex., were burned. Loss estimated at \$20,000. Ar Lynchburg, Ga., a fire occurred there charged with having put perhaps excessive fines, but never before have I been accused that fines were too light. It has been re-ported in the newspapers that I have vio-lated the oath of my office by 'making the

at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Heald's bark mill and Singer's mill were destroyed. Loss, \$150,000; insurance, \$50,000. LAST night about 7 o'clock an alarm from

fines too light upon certain young men of Rome charged with gambling, and it has box 245 was sent in and responded to by No. 8 engine. The chimney of a house owned by William Dearson, at 308 Frankstown avenue, been insinuated that I have done this bewas on fire, but was easily extinguishe

without any loss. The house was occupied

THE WEATHER.

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Comparative Temperature.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.-The United States Weather

au officer in this city furnishes the following:

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TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

the Movements of Boats.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

REPECTAL INDUSTRIAL Weather cloudy and cool. River failing, with 11 inches on the fails, 4 feet 3 Inches in the canal and 4 feet 3 inches below. The packets arrived on time to-day. Departures-Car-rollton, for Cincinnati.

The News From Below.

MEMPHIS - River failing, 1.5. Arrived - Joe Peters, from St. Louis. Departed-Joe Peters, for Vicksburg. Clear and pleasant. CINCINATE-River 4 feet 6 inches and station-

Cristian and cool. CARDO-Arrived Cherokee, Memphiss: City of Sheffield, Ohio. Departed - City of Cairo, St. Sheffield, Ohio. Departed - City of Sheffield, St. Louis, River 21-10 feet, no change. Clear and Louis.

WHEELING-River 3 feet 5 inches; rising slowly.

What Upper River Gauges Show,

WARREN-River stationary 0.8 of one foot below low water mark. Pair and cool. MOBGANTOWN-River 5 feet 1 inch and sta-tionary. Cloudy. Thermometer 60° at 4 p. M. BROWNSVILLP-River 5 feet 2 inches and fall-ing. cloudy. Thermometer 56° at 4 P. M.

Gossip Along the Wharf.

The marks show 5 feet, 8 inches and stationary

SEVERAL pleasure yachts were noticed on the

THE Mayflower made two trips to Davis Island Dam yesterday. The patronage was not as good as inst Sunday, owing to the cool weather.

CAPTAR'S C. W. BATCHELOR, S. S. Brown, W. U. O'Neil, James A. Henderson and John A. Wood leave to-night for Evansville, Ind., to at-tend the convention on waterways to be held in that city on Wednesday and Thursday. Captains O'Neli and Henderson are also delegates from the National Board of Steam Navigation.

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The Loss Will Reach Nearly \$150,000, Without Any Insurance. AN IRON AND BRICK BUILDING TO COME ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MCKEESPORT, Oct. 11 .- The most de-

FIRE AT M'KEESPORT

Destroys a Valuable Rolling Mill

Plant at a Heavy Loss.

IT OCCURRED AT AN EARLY HOUR.

structive fire that has occurred in this city for many years was that which broke out between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, destroying property valued at over \$150,000. The extensive planing mills, factories, sheds, etc., composing the plants of Messrs. Neel & Wampler, the original McKeesport planing mills and lumber yards, caught fire at that hour and made a blaze and consequent excitement only equaled by the burning of the old car works. The plant was built entirely of wood and the buildings being mostly old and dry, burned like tin-

> At 3:30 o'clock a Tube Works watchman discovered a blaze in the large building, and promptly gave the alarm. Fifteen minutes after the entire plant was enveloped in flames and the city, the Tuba Works, and the Wood fire departments played numerous streams on the conflagration in vain. The heat finally became so intense it was thought best to abandon the buildings to their fate, and every effort was turned to preventing a spread of the flames to a row of some 20 frame tenement houses

thereby, which were smoking and threaten ing to blaze up every instant. THE FIRE KEPT IN BOUNDS.

The handsome offices of the W. Dewees Wood plant, the large Walnut street build-ing of the Tube Works and the Jewish syna-gogue and Pemickey freight depots were also threatened, and only by hard work was the spread of fire prevented, and had not the city fire department been reinforced by the hose of the different iron companies, all these would have gone. Tremendous ex-citement followed the breaking out of the flames, and when the entire Neel & Wampler plant, with a hundred piles of lumber in the yard, were found to be almost a total loss, with every indication of the

fire spreading, consternation reigned in the tenement houses and on the streets. The roar of the flames sounded like a Ine roar of the finnes sounded like a Niagara, and foremen had the greatest diffi-culty in making their orders understood. The plant is located in the First ward, ad-joining the Tube Works, occupying an entire square from Walnut to Water, Market and Third avenue, and threatening property as it did on every side, there was a tremendous hurry and skurry among the

residents of the neighborhood to get out their goods. Two hours after the fire was discovered, it had nearly burned itself out, though streams have been playing on the ruins all day.

THE CAUSE OF THE FIRE.

It was at first thought the fire was he work of incendiaries, but later investigation showed the fire had started from within the works, the supposition being it was a case of spontaneous combustion in a pile of shavings and oils. The plant consisted of the following

buildings, besides large yards containing 100 piles of fine lumber, etc., all of which was burned: An immense two-story planing mill; a big factory, with the latest and most costly machinery; large boiler and en-gine house; six large warehouses, all stocked to the roofs; wagon build-ings; stable and barn, both fully stocked with hay and grain, and half a dozen large sheds. The only articles of value saved from the entire square were 12 splen-did draught horses, which were taken out with great difficulty. Twelve delivery wagons, with harness, etc., were, burned. Several Pemickey cars, loaded with lumber, standing on the siding, were destroyed, the fire in fact making a complete sweep of the entire square. The direct loss to the firm n actual property destroyed will

fully \$100,000, while stoppage of the works, loss on orders and contracts will

run their total loss to not less than \$150,000, on which there was not one cent of insur-

ance. The firm dropped their insurance

TO REBUILD OF IRON AND BRICK.

Mr. Wampler could not say positively whether his firm would rebuild, as his part

ner, James Neel, of Monongahela City, will not be able to get here until to-morrow. Mr.

Wampier, however, said he thought they would rebuild with brick and iron buildings.

He said the business of the firm had doubled within the past two years, and they could

not afford to lose their immense contracts

not afford to lose their immense contracts on account of a fire. The firm has operated the plant for 23 years continuously, and pays a good many hundred dollars per week to its employes. It was the oldest plant in the city, and has

been on fire fully 20 times, but heretofore has always been saved. Orders have been issued that the several fire departments

keep streams of water on the smoldering ruins all night, for fear they may break out

anew. There is no doubt had the fire oc-

curred in the day time, as did the others,

the plant would have been saved, as it had got beyond control before a drop of water

vas turned on it. People here are hopeful,

and believe it will be rebuilt on a larger

METHODIST MINISTERS IN WASHINGTON

They Occupy the Protestant Pulpits and

Deliver Eloquent Sermons.

the pulpits of the Protestant Churches were

filled by Methodist ministers who are here

attending the Ecumenical Conference.

In many of the churches the arrangements

of choral services were similar to those of

Easter and Christmas celebrations. The

audiences taxed the capacity of the various edifices, standing room in the majority of them being unobtainable.

Bishop John P. Newman, of Nebraska,

preached at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, of which he was formerly pastor, paying

eloquent tribute to Wesley, the founder of Methodism. A number of ministers from

foreign lands also preached at the different

The New Mexican Tariff.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11 .- The new Mexi-

can tariff will go into effect on November 1,

and the Custom House officials at Nueva

Laredo and Piedras Negras, the two princi-

pal gate citics, are being deluged with busi-

ness on account of merchants rushing goods

into Mexico from the United States so as to avoid the high duties. The receipts of the

Nueva Laredo Custom House for the month

of September amounted to \$190,000. The officials expect the receipts to be more than

The Finances of Canada,

OTTAWA, Oct. 11 .- The statement of the

Finance Department, for the fiscal year

ended J me 30, shows that the revenue for

the year amounted to \$38,513,097, and the

expenditures \$36,275,447, leaving a surplus

Mrs. W. H. Smith Raised to the Peerage.

to the peerage the widow of the Right Hon. William Henry Smith,

A Good Suggestion.

they will be safe. The safe deposit valta of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, 66 Fourth avenue, offer you security, strong vaults, perfect ventilation, good light, spa-

cions coupon rooms, separate apartments for women. Boxes rented at \$5 and up-

If you have valuables keep them where

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The Queen will raise

doubled during October.

of \$2,237,650.

ward.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The majority of

scale than before.

churches,

venrs ago.

skin were placed upon the parts whence the healthy flesh had been taken. The healthy skin thrived on the new ground, but the

power than Mr. Schurz.

Medical Record.]

WILL TRY FOR PEACE.

It is also stated on good authority that strong efforts will be made between now and the annual meeting to have a plan formuinted by which the difference between the Lengue and the Association can be settled. One or two League magnates are working very hard to accomplish this result and some good may be done. The authority reforred to states that the Association is determined to have a club in Chicago so as to eap any benefit that may necrue from the World's Fair. It may be that a stubbora contest will result from this

Locally the club officials all hope that the trouble will be settled at once, and that the players wanted for next season will sign bewe they go home. It is likely that they home this week, but it is not very likely that they will all sign.

ABOUT THAT NEW CLUB.

More Interesting Pointers Concerning the Association's Work in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. II.-Three gentlemen have secured a charter for an Association ball ub. They are Chartes E. Rollins, M. Me-Donaid, Jr., and W. S. Johnson.

Rollins is an insurance man in IA Salle street, McDonald is Secretary of the Malcolm McDouald Lumber Company, and Johnson is a practicing attorney in Chicago.

That the American Association has been numbers to get a club in the field here has been generally admitted by the magnates of that organization, and the fact that the Association has finally "broken in" on the Workt's Fair city created little wonderment

of the three incorporators, Mr. Johnson was the only one who could be found yes-

"Yes," said this gentleman, "we are going to play basehold here next year under an American Association franchise." "Has all the stock been taken?" wasaskod. "Yes; every share." "Has a park been secured?"

"Where?" "In the city."

"In the city." "Naturally: but in what portion of the "Naturally: but in what portion of the city?" presed the reporter, noticing an in-dimaton at evasiveness in Mr. Johnson. "The location of the park I am unable to livelye," answered Mr. Johnson. "Have manager or capitalis been selected com"

"I don't know, and if I did I could not give "When will the projectors of the new club

he in a position to state definitely their "As soon as certain negotiations now

The gaunt finger of the speculative crank

to the active head of Sam G. Morton propulsive power behind the new rough Samuel stortly denies the im-

You know that an American Association Club for Chicago was incorporated to-day at Springfield?" said a reporter to Mr. Morton

st night. "Yes." drawlingly

"Are you in the deal?" "No," icily. They say that you are to be its manager."

"And that you engineered the deal and must due stock?" "Well" dreamly. 'Is it so?"

No." sinarply. Billy Harrington the Northwestern Lengue

Park entries for to-morrow: Park entries for to-morrow: First race, 1,400 rards-Kenwood, Major Dome, Kinstock, 122; Lillian, Lord Harry, Rellwood, 117; Bell: of Orange, 144; Sir George II, 112; Orageuse, Bell: Kaspace, 94: O. P. B., 80. Second race, five furlong-Temple, Lavish,

91: Knapenck, 91: O. P. B., 86. Second race, ive furlong-Temple, Lavish, springawar, Spendanet, HS, Kludora, Deefeater, Wigwam, 113; Belle D., Cottonale, 110; Gold Dig-er, Silver Fox, Monopolist, Caliph, Vernon, Abundance colt, saxopia, 466. Thirde race, mile and furlong-Judge Morrow, is: Senorits, Redfellow, 110; Reckon, 10; Master-ode, 68; Can Can, 53; Beansey, 50; Gettysburg, 85; Kirkover, 55.

Jode, 18; Cin Cau, 33; Bennsey, 39; Genysburg, 85;
Kirkover, 35,
Fourth race, five furiongs--Ignite, 115; Tringle, 112; Crocket, 112; Trill fluy, 112; Laughing Waler, 110; Recess, 105; Counters, 105; Panway, 103; Fleur-ette, 103; Bonn'e Burke, 103; Brystal, 103; Marmot,

 Firib race, six furlongs-Russell, 119; Lord Harry, Firib race, six furlongs-Russell, 119; Sir George, 119; Dr. Hasbrouck, 113; Rosa H, 110; Sir George, 101; Oragense: 102; Woodcutter, 100; Ballyhoo, 100; Relly, 100; Bellevue, 28; Qucenston, 95; King Marvielle, 100; Bellevue, 28; Qucenston, 95; King Mac' sī, Sixth race, mile and a furlong-Castaway II, 112; Watterson, 112; Now-or-Never, 110; Long Dance, 10; Carroll, 107; Frontenac, 106; Hoodium, 106; Crnosuve, 104; John Cavanagh, 98; Elchal, 37; Lynn, 97; Gettysburg, 97; Virgie, 92.

Phelps Appoints Champions. LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 11 .- President Phelps in a letter to the Boston Association club, declares that team to be champions of the declares that team to be champions of the world. As a remission for taking this step he gave the refusal of the League to allow the Boston League club to play Their argument from a national agreement, standpoint, he said, was no argument at all, since one party more the basis of the same standpoint. cannot make an agreement,

Murray Is Willing.

Joseph Murray is quite willing to fight McGovern, whose challenge appeared in this Accovern, whose chaining appeared in this paper. A forfeit of \$50 has been put up for Murray to contest against McGovern ac-cording to Loudon prize ring rules for not less than \$100 a side. Murray will meet Mc Govern this evening at 8 o'clock to make a watch. match

General Sporting Notes

DANNY RICHARDSON is convalescing. Time Boston League team will not take a trip to be Western coast this fall

LOCAL patrons of foothall think there will be lots of fen when the Pittsburg and McDonaid teams

THERE has been a remarkable absence of exhibi-tion games among the teams of the major leagues this fall.

The rumor that Ed Haulon has agreed to play on the proposed Association feam for Chicago is Tilg directors of the local ball club will meet to

w evening and they will probably dis advance money question.

ALL the Cidsage players are under five year con-racts, and therefore if they join the association here will stand in the light of contract jumpers. -*liston Herald*.

Among the beautiful tales published nowadays is one that the Boston Association club has offered \$5,000 to Pitcher Rusie for uext season. Rusie evi-dentity wants a raise in '92.

THE 100-yard foot rare between McConnell and Wilson, at McKees Rocks Saturday evening, was wen by the former by two yards. There was con-siderable betting on the result.

BROFIL has signed with the Boston Lengue team for next season, and Jim Connelly is happy. Lowe has also signed, and this makes the entire cham-pionship team of this season re-coggined for next.

 Billy Harrington the Northwestern Length
Tes, I know all about it and it is the direct result of a long and persistent effort to the newed and persistent effort to the new and persistent effort to the new and persistent effort to the new and the team pay."
"Will the team pay."
"That depends largely on the kind of nine they put in here."
WAS IT CROOKED!
Boports That the Allerton and Nelson Back Wards Nille, Market and State Shakes.
Wards Ville, Ma, Oct. II.—The result of the Nelson-Allerton mee, of course, caused prest disappointment in this city, Nelson's home and birthplace. There was all along for a beverage as the celebrated Pilsener Beer, made by the Iron City Brewing Co. Phone 1186.

struction of future officers of its army, but it would furnish evidence that our military men are cognizant of the fact that progress has been made in the fabrication of great guns, and they fully appreciate the imp tance and value of the improvements. addition to this, wooden models of modern

fashion would at least give the cadets an idea of the kind of guns likely to be used in warfare, and of the methods employed in serving them. The members of the board are Senators

Sailors From a British Ship Set Free at Southern Port,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 11 .- A novel ase arose in Justice Williman's Court yeserday, involving an interesting Constituional question. The decision adjudicated the point that the captain of a British steamship, there being no treaty or convention between the United States and Great Brit-

ain on this subject, cannot have an articled seaman arrested while in the confines of the United States for desertion from the vessel and secreting himself, the State statute allowing such arrests being in vio-lation of the Constitution of the United

charged the seaman.

sersby.

three children at Crawfordsville, Ind.

THERE is nothing so nutritious or healthy

States, which gives Congress exclusive right to regulate commerce between foreign nations and the United States. The facts stated in the arrest warrant were

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-[Special.]-Some that Herman Georges and four others de-serted the steamship Gwalia and sccreted nonths ago a great stir was raised in the French War Office and in the House of themselves at Mr. Heinrichs' well-known Deputies by the announcement that the sailors' boarding house or East Bay. Onl satisfy boarding noise of Fast Bay. Only one of the absconding seamen could be found and was arrested. Messrs. Northrop & Memminger appeared for the defence. Justice Williman, after hearing argument, secret of melinite, the high explosive used in the French army and navy, had been sold to Sir William G. Armstrong & Co., the

English makers of ordnance material. Infollowing a decision of Justice Story, held that the State statute under which Georges vestigation and trials followed and Mr. Turpin, the inventor of melinite; Captain was arrested was unconstitutional and di Treponi and other War Office officials

Cambridge, Mass.

sentenced to pay heavy fines and be imprisoned from three to five years. American ordnance officers are inclined to Many Visitors in the City Saturday,

The waning days of the Exposition, and think that the French unduly magnified ot a little, too, the continued low temperthe gravity of their offense, inasmuch as it is now known by persons in this country that melinite is practically the same as emmensature, brought more visitors and shoppers into town Saturday than are usually seen, meinine is practically the same as emmens-ite, the high explosive manufactured by Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, near Pittsburg, and as the latter can be bought by Sir William G. Armstrong, or any one else, it does not appear that M. Turpin and Captain Treponi had much of a secret to sein. It has long been known that pictic sold is even on that day. Storekeepers did a big business all day, and the ticket sellers and officials at the depots had their hands full at nightfall in embarking the crowds. Evidences were not wanting of the saloon having provided their share of the enter It has long been known that pierie neid is

tainment, and many an intoxicated indi-vidual was allowed to elbow his way along the basis of melinite. Emmensite is based on a new acid, discovered by Dr. Emmens the sidewalks, to the discomfort of pas

and known as Emmens' acid. This is found by treating pierie acid with nitric acid. In the latter part of 1887 Cap-tain Davin, of the French navy, came to Missionary Society at New Castle. The annual convention of the Western the United States to inquire into the sub-ject of explosives. Among other special-ists, he visited Dr. Emmens, who showed him emmensite and gave him a sample of Pennsylvania Missionary Society will be held at New Castle to-morrow and Wednesday. The programme consists of reports of officers, the reading of papers by Mrs. J. B. Kuhns, W. C. Lyne, I. A. Thayer, and re-ports from each of the following districts: East End, Beaver Falls, Mansfield, Greens-Emmens' acid. Captain Davin made port to his Government and a new series of port to ms over the melinite followed, after which it was given out that a change had burg, Uniontown, McKeesport and Pitts-

been made in the pierie acid used. It had in fact been converted into Emmens' acid and melinite became prac-tically emmensite. These two compounds There will be a report on a pa the subject, "Our Work and How to Do It. Killed by a Friend. are the only high explosives that have thus CHAMPAIGN, ILL., Oct. 11.-At 11 o'clock last night Royal Voorhees was instantiv killed and Robert Creque probably fatally

are the only high explosives that have thus far been fired from a high-power gun with-out premature explosion or other danger-ous result. The only difficulty thus far-encountered is in the fact that neither melinite nor emmensite can be exploded by being lighted, but requires a detonating wounded by shots fired by Daniel Renner, the result of a trivial quarrel, the men having been drinking. Renner fied to Tuscola, his home, where he was arrested to-day by fuse.

BLAINE MAY NOT RETURN.

Marshal Clancy, of this city. Renner was a plasterer, and came from Lap rte. Ind. Creque is a carpenter, and has a wife and If He Does Not, John W. Foster Will Be Made Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-[Special.]-A close WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - [Special.] - A close Loyell Courier.] friend of the administration says that the President believes it probable that the Sec-talk doesn't amount too much; its too retary of State will not come back to take husky.

of suitable material on a suital cause they were men of means. The accused Berlin surgeons were, after a "Now in view of the remarks you have full and careful investigation of the eircum-stances of the case, acquitted of all unprossional conduct in the carrying out of their experiments.

EGGS WITH MONEY IN THEM.

The Remarkable Hen of New Hampshire That Rivals the Fabled Goose.

Manderson and Pugh; Representatives Bur-Harper's Young People.] rows, of Michigan; Scranton, of Pennsyl-vania, and Lauham, of Texas; in addition We have all been delighted more or less with the beautiful story of the goose that to the following named gentlemen ap-pointed by the President; The Rev. Frank A. O'Brien, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Colonel J. T. Murfee, Marion, Ala.; Hon. James A. laid the golden eggs, but I fancy very few of us have really believed that such a goose ever lived. But with a hen, which is really a bird of considerable quiet wisdom, matters are different, and we are therefore not surprised at the story which has lately come to Burlington, Vt., and Hon. Robert O. Fuller, us from Portland, N. H. This story is a true one, and is about a wonderful hen that laid an egg one morning in which was found a 1-cent piece. The following week she laid an egg containing a 10-cent piece, and

then the story stops. The future career of this particular chicken will be watched with considerable interest, for if she continues as she has started, multiplying the value of her eggs every week by ten, it will not be long be-fore she will lay the foundation of a princely fortune. I have tried to find out upon what food this Cæsar among hens doth feed. that she hath grown so great, but the owner of the fowl is very reticent, and refuses to give me any information other than that I have given you. I suspect, however, that the creature has indulged in an occasional bit of mint, which grows wild in many

quarters of New Hampshire. Whatever the food is, and however much it may cost, Whatever the hen certainly deserves all she wants of it.

Could Cut if Necessary.

New York Weekly.] He-I really believe Miss Highup tried to cut us. She (rival belle)-If she had tried she would have succeeded. Did you ever see such a hatchet face?

Idealized His Legacy.

Washington Star.] "What became of the legacy that was left to Serivyens? Couldn't he realize on his money

"No; he idealized on it. He spent it publishing poetry."

A Statue of Hans Christian Anderson. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- At a mass meeting of

the Danish citizens of Chicago to-day arrangements were made and a fund started for the crection of a statue of Hans Christian Anderson in Lincoln Park.

Count Waldersee Looking for War,

BERLIN, Oct. 11 .- It is reported that General Count Waldersee, at a recent banquet of the officers of the Ninth army corps, said: "Possibly we shall meet in the spring for serious business." Sec. Get

Cashed a Large Fraudulent Check,

PARIS, Oct 11. - A man named Des Minries has been arrested in this city for cashing a fraudulent check for \$10,000, on the new Oriental Company.

Canovas Del Castillo Convalescent. MADRID, Oct. 11 .- Canovas Del Castillo is so far improved in health as to be able to leave his bed.

Shucks! Lowell Courier.]

rested.

made I deem it proper to explain to you the circumstances under which these fines have been put upon those young men." Here Judge Maddox related the circumstances Here the young men putting up a small aute and returning the money at the end of the game. THE JUDGE WARMS UP. "I am publicly accused of having violated my oath and I suppose my life record and my service on the bench don't amount to a bauble. It has come to a pretty pass in this community when no man's character is worth anything to him in defense against

JUDGE MADDOX'S CHARGE.

hour, when he would tell what transpired.

JONES ABUSES THE JUDGE.

young men lightly for obvious reasons.

He launched into an abusive criticism of

to support the Constitution and the laws of

The culmination came this evening on the

for

adjournment of court. The grand jury

Judge Maddox as a man and as a judge, up-

right, honest and conscientious in all his official acts. When they had finished read-

DEFENDING HIS COURSE.

"It grieves me, gentlemen of the jury, to

wished to express their admiration

ing Judge Maddox said:

the State.

the utterances of certain parties. Another grand jury holds a session next week and those parties who freely charge that these young men were criminals and cutthroats will have another opportunity to make out their cases. I assure you if they have taken advantage of me and misreprime it will be found out by that body The grand jury asked that they might retire, as there was a matter they had not finished. In a few minutes they came back

with this additional: We, the grand jury, having learned with regret that severe criticism has been made of His Honor, Judge John Maddox, m refer-ence to certain fines imposed on parties who pleaded guilty to gaming contrary to law, hereby indorse him fully in this matter, and believe that his fine was just and right, ac-cording to the light before him and the facts in the case as presented to him, and we con-demn all criticisms on him in this matter, and unanimously desire to have this added to our general presentment.

JONES' FRIENDS AROUSED. This indorsement and the thrust at Jones

awakens a great feeling. Jones' friends say they hit him when away, and that it is a scheme of the anti-Prohibitionists to kill

The grand jury found only 69 true bills-

a small number for the first jury-and no sensational bills were found. Since Jones

testified it is intimated that Judge Maddox will charge the grand jury on Monday about

the sacredness of man's character: that the

Georgia laws are strong on that point, Jones may be recalled himself to answer.

A local paper, speaking of the controversy,

Judge Maddox never quailed when the builets flew thick and fast and he will not

now turn pale at the bray of a donkey. How strange it is that some men never leave a town without marking out their exit with a

A DEFINITION OF FRUIT.

Scientists Have Trouble in Drawing the Line

There is a wide divergence of opinion as

to what constitutes fruit. It is a question that will probably never be settled. In

botany, fruit is a mature ovary, containing

a seed, or seeds. The definition is a poor

one, because there are seedless fruits-as

seedless oranges, grapes, bananas, etc.-in

which it may be supposed that fertilization takes place, and that unknown causes after-

ward operate to prevent the development of the seed and to direct the sap exclusively to

which are thus increased and improved for

eating. There is a nice distinction drawn between

fruits and what are called vegetables. There

are some varieties that will probably remain

on the border land forever. For instance,

the love apple, or tomato, is botanically

A Murder at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11 .- In a drunken row

at 10 o'clock to-night a workhouse guard

nourishment of the succulent parts,

to Suit All Opinions.

t rail of slime and slander

New York Advertiser, 1

classed as a fruit.

Jones' influence.

Savs: