EXPERTS OF THE CUE.

Schaefer and Slosson to Meet in Their Great Championship Contest To-Night.

BOTH PLAYERS VERY CONFIDENT.

Records of the Various Matches the Two Masters Have Played Against Each Other.

DASEBALL AND THE BEER SELLING.

Sam Bryant to Retire From Horse Encing-General Sporting News of the Day.

NEW YOUR, Oct. 25. - [Special]-The erent billiard contest for the championship wiween Jacob Schaefer and George Slosson will be played in this city to-morrow night. It is needless to say that there is very great interest in the contest among all classes of citizens. These two experts have played so often against each other, and matters between them have been so evenly balanced that the public interest in the present contest seems to be more intense than on any

Both men have been very attentive to practice, and during the last few days have been doing some remarkable playing As a result, betting is very lively. Schaefer, of course, is the favorite at present, but the supporters of Slosson are more confident in ir man this time than they have been for long time. He has performed so wondertally in his practice that a large amount of oner will be invested on his chances. There is an opinion prevailing to the ef-

feet that Schaefer has had considerably the hest of Slosson during their careers as hilliard players, but the opinion is a wrong other 25 times, and Schaefer has won 12 games and Slosson 11. But Schaefer on a mersion forfeited to Slosson so that it may reasonably be said they stand equal. Formarrow's game, therefore, will be the de-ciding contest. They have played seven straight rail games, Schaefer winning four and Slosson three, Six champion games Scharfer two. They have played the balk of them and Slosson one, and they have anturing three of the games and Schaefer

laufer is extremely confident of vicory. During a conversation this evening

"I am aware that Slosson is playing exdo so. But I am well satisfied with what I have been doing in practice, and if I am all right to-morrow night I think I will be vic-

Slosson was also seen to day and he talked with as much confidence as did Schaefer, so that a great contest may be looked for. An manuse crowd is expected to witness the match, and many of New York's wealthiest citizens will be present.

POLLUTING THE GAME.

Evil Effects on Enseball by the Action of the American Association,

Amidall the pratings of the Association magnates about the purity of baseball the following remarks by a Chicago authority

"It is a foregone conclusion that the Chiago Baseball Club, of the American Associstion, will play ball on Sunday and dispense y heer. In all of the Association cities mbus beer is sold on the grounds. In the Buckeye city the saloons just outside the grounds have a menopoly on the brew, mul in hand. Brewer Courad Born, Presiof the Columbus club, is reported to that since his connection with No wonder then that Columhard. Holmann, the brewer, and oggit, the bottler, are heavy stockholders the new Chicago club. If their business in the new Chicago club. If their business increases at the Columbus rate they will soon add to their riches. President Williams and that there was a large element in Chicago that could not spare the time to attend a week day game. There were the barbers and clerks and scares of other tradesmen who could not afford to less a day, but who calcoved a ball same as well as anybody else. Sinday was their day of recreation and they would flock to the association grounds to see a first class game for 25 cents. Williams son that a line and cry had been raised when the thenters opened their doors a sindays, but that as soon as the people to surdays, but that as soon as the people benefits arising therefre nid now object to the then

same way, he argued, with. ins the same way, he argues in it considered. There was no harm in it coronals would be located where the would not be disturbed. Secretary almost the Sunday games would would not be disturbed. Secretary of thought the Sunday games would the heaviest patronage of the week budger. Before was not averse to going a field on sunday. Brewer Hofmann that Sanday games were to be played, a to the Sanday beer selling he proligherance. Birector Goggin, the botakked the same way. Presiden: Willind not know whether beer would be root. The directors land not held a sig yet and it rested entirely with them secting yet and it rested entirely with them ith Sunday ball, however, will come

THOSE PALSE RUMORS.

Chicago Writers Still Insist That Shugart Will Play for Fred Pfeffer.

It is among to note how the Chicago papers still insist that Shugart will play on the proposed American Association team of that city. The absolutely false statement published regarding Shugart and Chicago is strong evidence that downright falsehoods are being circulated about Beckley and others. The Chicago authorities have every prominent good player in the Lengus signed with that proposed circle, while it is safe to

prominent good player in the Lengus signed with that proposed club, while it is safe to say that not a contract of any kind has been signed yet by any player at all.

The latest is that Hamilton of the Philadershia Lengue team, is to play for the beer sellers in Chicago. So far there is no truth whatever in the rumor, and, doubtless, these same false ramors will continue even after seeders and Hamilton have been signed by the League. In all respects the bluff and busier and general actions of those interested in the proposed club at Chicago are strictly similar to what took place when the late P. L. was formed. into P. I. was formed,

Sam Bryant Will Retire.

Legisville, Ev., Oct. 25.-Much surprise and regret will be felt by turfmen all over the country over the information that Sam Beyant will retire from the turf, but it is nevertheless true that the game-chicken colors which have been borne so triumpkaboly by Proctor Knott in the Futurity, the unior Champion, and in other famous races ley such other great horses as Unch General Harding, Come-to-Taw Bene and Emma Primrose will probably be seen on the race course again, and ertainly not after next season. satting too jough for me," is his incomic ex-

The Princeton-Yale Contest, Already scores of Pittsburgers are making up their minds to go East on Thanksgiving see the great football game between Princeton and Yale. Speaking of the contest last evening O. D. Thompson said: "I think there will be fully 500 Pittsburgers at lest and more ladies than gentler Football playing is becoming more popular every read, and if the weather is fine I ex port the biggest crowd ever soon at a game bank-giving Day at the Princeton-Yale

Prize Fight at Youngstown. Yourserows, Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Shortly before daylight this morning Puddy O'Neill, a young ironworker here, and Tom Murphy,

Sandy Bohan was selected as referree and Curiy Hackett time keeper. O'Neill won first blood in the second round and after that forced the fight, punishing Murphy badiy until the close of the thirtieth round, when Murphy's seconds gave up the fight. The mill was witnessed by a hundred sport-ing men from Youngstown and Pittsburg.

Washington Entries.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The entries for the first day of the fall meeting of the Washing ton Jockey Club to-morrow are as follows: First race, & mile, all ages—G. W. Cook, 122; Dr lasbrouk, 117; Bellevue, 112; Ballaret, Villag laid, 107; Zerling, 16; Promenade, 16; Cokena filly Hasbroux, 117; Bellevue, 112; Ballaret, Village Mald, 107; Zeeling, 16; Promenade, 26; Cokena filly, 7; Tarantella, Black Ressie, 81. Second race, 4; mile—8; John, 107; Gord Dollar, 8; Clarries, Cerberus, George W., 102; Miss Wil-lams, Matagorda filly 26; Lady Ballard, 91; Louise, 8; Cura S. S. Third race, 15; miles; Pabst stakes—Strathmeath, 25; Senorits, 118; Prather, 115; Isaac Lewis, 112; Foxmede, 107. Senorita, 118; Prather, 115; Isane Lewis, 112; xm-dc, 107. durth race, 2-year-olds; 54; furlongs—Lxup-ster, 118; Gran Prix, King Mack, Alchin colt, uple, Tilers L., 168; Knapsack, 108; Cottonade, cen D'Or, 108; Handieralt, St., Mark, Brother duct, 101; Heria, Dora, 28. ittl. race, Sternlechen, colling, Hercules, 185; Firth race, Steeplechase selling—Hercules, 185; Stonewall, 146; Bothwell, Fullrity, 145; Grey Gown, 146; Beacht, Ecarte Repartee, McKenzie, 131; Flip Flap, 125; Cold Stream, Capitaln Manning, 122.

General Sporting Notes.

Association magnates must want Mark n as he is not on what they call their black-

THE football team of the East End Gyms are G. F. KELLY. As D's play was simply a matter

It is not denied that bookmakers and brewers will have the controlling interest in the Chicago Transy be that Manager McGunnigle will return this week with Joe Mulvey's signature appended to a Pittsburg contract. Wito says number 13 is unineky? Arion, 2:15%, the champion 2-year-old tratter of the world, was

champion 2-year-ol led on March 13, 188 BARBERS' CLUB. The League pennaut from 1885 till now are: Chicago, Chicago, Detroit, New York, New York, Brooklyn, Boston.

No. 12 of "Goodwin's Official Torf Guide" is out and it is a remarkable hand-book of records. Turf patrons will find it full of the most valuable infor-mation.

RUSEE, it is said, wants \$7,600 to play for the pro-posed Association club at Chicago, and Fred Puf-fer actually decares that he has offered Rusic £6,-600. A compromise is expected. Oh, my! JOE THOMPSON, the Australian bookmaker who as been on a visit to America, won \$50,000 over the ictory of Rustiens in the Ledecstershire Boyal landicap while in England on his way to the Anti-Tom Lorius, manager of the Cincinnatis, has

not made any arrangements for next season. He had a short talk with President Brush, but gave him to understand that he was not yet ready to do

four or five weeks is refunded.

THE pacer Direct, 2:06, now carries the least weight of any harness performer before the public. His front shoes weigh but three onners, his hind shoes two ounces each. They are mere strips of steel, and only last during one race.

WHEN the Chicagos were defeated in the unjority of a series of games with the Sioux Oity team everyone hughed at Captain Anson, but since the St. Louis Browns met with five successive defeats at the hands of the same players, beschull admirers have not considered. It so humiliating to the "old man."

man."

(IVER 62.0 0 votes were cast in a medal contest innigurated by the Milwankee Wisconsin for the
nest popular player in Milwankee. George Davies,
"Wisconsin's pride." led until the last day, when
in avalancie of votes for Gus Alberts snowed Daies under and Alberts won. Alberts received
5,000 votes, Davies 13,708, Dairymple 10,820.

A WINNING team from a base-stealing, batting
and ran-getting standpoint could be made up this A WINNING team from a base-stealing, batting and run-getting standpoint could be made up this way: Hamilton, left field; Ward, second base; Latham, third base; Long, short stop; Anson, first base and Captain: Griffiin, center field; Stover, right field; Cicments and Bennet, catchers; Clarkson, Glesson, Rusic and Esper, pitchers.

TESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS, Andreson-Benjamin Meverson, Philadelphia; C. C. Cassidy, New York: M. Simon, Philadelphia; Leo Sonneborn, New York: H. Biath, New York: John Rogers, Belfast, Ireland; Mark Finley, Brooklyn: H. B. Hammond, New York: Stewart St. Clair, York; Walter Andrewsky, M. R. Walter, A. M. Stewart, St. Clair, York; Walter Andrewsky, St. Chair, York; Walter Andrewsky, Walter Andrewsky, St. Chair, York; Walter Andrewsky, St. Chair, York; Walter Andrewsky, Walter Andrewsk mond, New York: Stewart St. Clair, York; Walter Antrim and wife Camden; C. B. Burgess, New York: F. L. Snyder, Joplin, Mo.; L. Peterson. St. Louis; Mat Octtinger, Philadelphin; H. G. Suon, New York: H. C. Breher, Alfred Knopp, New York: C. H. Wright, Boston: C. A. Whiting, New York: F. S. Gilbert, N. Attlehore; Robert S. Pike, New York: Alex. Pope, New York: L. O. Clark, Johnstown; William Frankforth, James W. Wortz, S. Gradouwitz, C. J. G. Hall, George Cordurer, L. Martin and wife, New York: W. S. Kirkpatrick, Easton; Robert Snodgrass, Harrisburg; Miss Thomas, New York; C. C. Fuller atrick, Easton; Robert Snodgrass, Harris-org; Miss Thomas, New York; C. C. Fuller

nd wife, Columbus.

MONONGARELA—W. W. O'Neil, Elizabeth;

d. F. Bingham, Chicago; J. H. McCreery,
Nashington, D. C.; W. H. Bone, Cleveland; Washington, D. C.; W. H. Rone, Cleveland; Willis G. Emerson and wife, Denver, Geo. T. Bishop, Cleveland; W. J. Ferman, Cincinnati: John F. Gabler, Jr., Brooklyn; P. Assler, New York; F. F. Walton, Philadelphia; E. V. D. Selden, Oil City; E. M. Richardson, New Castle; E. Smith, New York; G. G. Browning, Camden; George W. Crouse, Akron; R. C. Penfield, Willoughby; George E. Pierce, New York; J. Kugel, Cincinnati; J. T. Mitchell, Philadelphia; S. C. Dunlevy, Wheeling; J. G. Crawford, Cameron; Frank G. Rufilm, Jr., Mobile, Ala; J. R. C. Wrenshall, Cumberland; J. Deitrich, Youngstown.

Deitrica, Youngstown, Drotesna-Fred, Clarkson, New York; L. Goldsmith, Cleveland: J. C. Lineman, Lina; J. H. Sultzbuch, H. M. Reis, Philadelphin; L. E. Fay, Providence; Samuel E. Buch and J. H. Saltzbach, H. as.
L. E. Fay, Providence, Samuel E. Buch and
wife, New York; A. Schray, Brussels: Frank
Williams, Johnstown: F. C. Whitney, Detroit; M. V. Stone, Chicago; Henry Noel

Potter, Rechester.
Schlossen—H. Stein, Chedinati: O. K.
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Wheeloek Bedford: A. Conley, New York;
G. W. Morrison, Harrisburg: George Rosenbusch, New York; C. B. Seibel, New York;
Havry L. Simpson, Buffaio: E. W. Hultman
and wife, New York: Max Kauffman, Pilladelphia; Baron Wartegg and wife, "Minnie delphia; Baron Wartens at. Louis.
Hauk, 'maid and vallet, St. Louis.
SZVENTH AVENUE—Henry D. Clarke, New
York: A J. Andriesor, Titusville; E. W.

Haak, maid and valet, St. Louis,
SZYEZER AYKIN'—Henry D. Clarke, New
York: A. J. Andriesor, Titusville; E. W.
Peckham, Toledo: F. N. Patrick, New York;
Albert Leav-ns, Boston: W. F. Stanifer,
Scottdate; W. J. Rubin, Uniontown; George
H. Hedger, Erie; S. Geitelbaum, Tarentum;
W. H. Hamilton, Syraeuse; E. L. Cunningham, Frank Pearson, John A. Elliott, Beaver
Falis; William Miller, Jr., Mercer: J. W.
Kirby, Philadelphia: John E. McVey,
Yonnestown; A. G. Thomas, Philadelphia;
Miss Elia Salisbury, New York: M. V. Brady,
Providence; Jacob Ambler, Salem; E. Ohligand (Ecveland; L. M. DeJesi, J. L. Pameus,
Zacaticas, Mexico; J. Hammond, Columbus;
Harry, DeLorine and wife, Baltimore; J.
D. Judson, Watertown; D. L. McDaniel, Chicago; A. S. Pinney, Erie; P. Montariol, Paris,
St. James—G. W. Northropt; Greenville;
R. W. Taylor, DuBois; S. B. Anthony and
wife, Buffalo; W. B. Miller, Titusville; Benj,
M. Kindig, Mork; D. A. Callin, Altoona; Jos,
Emery, Noblestown; G. R. Wallace, Greensburg; D. E. Biddle, Hollidaysburg; John A.
Campbell, Kendaliville; Frank B. Hunningan,
Cleveland, William Matthews, Parker City,
Lalur P. Watson, New South Wales, Ave.

People Coming and Going.

Police Magistrate Leslie, of the Second district, contemplates a brief hunting tour. He expects to leave to-day.

H. W. Keenan, formerly of the Hotel Stark, Greensburg, has accepted a powith Fred Mugle, the wholesale Mrs. William McCreery and her two

daughters, of Uniontown, who have been visiting relatives in Pittsburg, returned home yesterdsy. Ernest O. Chamberlain, the political cor-

respondent of the New York World in Onio, accompanied by his wife, is stopping at the John R. Watson, of the Oil Well Supply

Company, who has been in New South Wales, Australia, drilling an oil well, is at the St. James Hotel. Madame Minnie Hauk and the other prin-

cipals artists of the opera company arrived here from St. Louis last night, and are stop-ping at the Duquesno Hotel. A Sadly Afflicted Family.

The entire family of Mrs. John Burnhart, 528 East street, consisting of the mother and seven children, were removed to the Allegheny General Hospital late Saturday night, suffering from the typhoid fever. The father died on Saturday from the same disease, leaving the family in destitute cir-

New York This Campaign.

Changing Costumes in a Cab Going From

FLOWER KEEPING QUIET AS POSSIBLE

hat the local political cauldron is now. Red hot and boiling over. The air is full of noise. The leather-lunged candidate, the brass band, the yelling constituent, the flare of torch, the blare of trumpet. It

Two candidates for the chief executive office of the greatest State in the Union are actively and in person canvassing New York city. , Ward polities and ward politicians to the front. Flower, the Democrat, in a dress suit, doing church fairs, and Fassett, the Republican, exquisite, doing the slums with his coat off. Heavens alive! What a reversal of time honored methods and preconceived political notions!

oroduce -not the counterpart of this week's nvass; that would be beyond the bounds sibility-to show anything approach campaign claptrap. Even New York, the fountain head of political provincialism, never experienced the like before.

ticism are inseparable from it. Public con-tempt for such methods is sought to be smothered in noise. The candidate for Governor of the great State of New York, an office held and honored by statesmen and Presidents, who barely escapes public ridicule in this personal canvass, is a shining disgrace to the party of one-time principles and ideas and human progress that nomi-nated him. He has unhappily succeeded in bringing down the newspaper press, the op-posing candidates, the entire populace and the party working machinery to his level the level of a cross-road politician and ward heeler. All circumstances considered the result could scarcely be otherwise. For how can such a man be met except upon his own

please, unless you have a stiff stomach.

SOME CAMPAIGN TRICKS.

A good deal of ridicule was once exwould no longer injure to the benefit of those who practiced them even in the most benighted regions of the Hoosier State.

For a quarter of a century the Gubernatorial acis and utterances of the Mortons and Hendricks and Harrisons and Grays of Indiana have been the acts and utterand of gentlemen and statesmen. It would ossible for an intelligent elector of today to conceive of a candidate for Governor running around nights in a cab to cover ward meetings, pulling off his coat and collar on the stand to impress workingmen with the idea that he did not feel himself above them-of the same candidate pushing a glass of water aside with ostentations con-

PASSETT'S PECULIAR PLAN. adequate, ridicule and sareasm are wasted, and the most stinging invective is but the gentle prattle of a child over its rattle.

press it. While a majority may and does control the State administration, the minor-ity really governs the State or prevents its government by the majority through the Legislature. It is impossible, under the one-sided apportionment for the Demo-crats to gain the Legislature unless they an elect the State ticket by from 25,000 to 50,000 majority. Any reversal of legis-lative power must be gained through the rural Republican districts. At present 17 publican Assembly districts require but 31,000 population, while 17 Democratic dis-

The stereopticon man is getting in his customary campaign work on Madison Square. Public interest in politics may be pretty accurately gauged by the crowds that turn out at meetings; but the stereoption that faces you on Brondway forces the subject on you whether you go to public meetings or not. As the campaign draws to a close thousands of people may be seen standing in the park and crowding the sidewalks every night for hours studying the political wit and wisdom displayed in the big round disk. The Degree stile managers control disk. The Democratic managers control

THE WORLD'S FAIR ISSUE. "Flower spent thousands to get the Fair her :- Fassett drove it away. 'Fassett dodged the female inspectors "Things are not as they used to be' and FRANCE'S the spring."
"Stolen from New York-by Platt, Fa-

"Democratic Time" (Picture of big watch with working lever-a jeweler's

Flower is doing himself

THE TAMMANY CRY.

for this election and failed to discover any

evidences of the terrible frauds now said to

is the awful query upon which the guber-natorial ward canvass is being conducted.

Well, unprejudiced people admit that Tam-many is giving New York city about the

best and cleanest government it ever had. That isn't saying much, but it goes. If any

serious crookedness prevailed perhaps Fas-sett's legislative committee with its pro-fessional experts would have found it out.

And if it had been found out perhaps

County Democracy and rest of the Democratic

position to Tammany wouldn't have

gone to pieces for want of mental pabulum

or excuse for further existence. And it may

be that if Tammany has become so circum

spect and controls the majority of the party

that carries this election it can be safely trusted in State affairs. The choice of the

good citizen at the worst lies between Boss Platt and the "Figer." Otherwise he must

The betting now runs \$1,000 to \$700 in favor of Flower. Even money is offered on

10,000 majority. Few bets are made as vet,

though that end of the campaign is looking up. Billy Edwards, at the Hoffman, ex-

NOT AFRAID OF A HITCH.

Major Moreland Thinks the Special Elec-

tion Will Be Legal.

more than 90 days elapse between the date

troller and myself have gone over the ones.

the ordinance, the Mayor's proclamation and other matters connected with this

special election and I feel sure we would

have discovered anything so important as

you suggest. We are acting under a law passed in 1874. The amendment referred to

applies to section 3 of that law, but has

The corporate authorities of such munici-

Major Moreland thought the Alleghens

beginning this week, until the date

will be so carefully drawn that it will

plain fully the purpose of the special elec-

Mayor Gourley said of the claim set up

A Torpedo's Satistactory Test.

THE FIRE RECORD.

work about the ceiling in the kitchen of Dr.

Kirker's house, West and North Diamond streets, Allegheny, at 12:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The loss was trifling.

ENGINE COMPANY No. 14 answered a still

alarm yesterday morning for a slight fire on the roof of a house owned by William Johns

ton, on Craig street. It was extinguished with a Babcock with slight damage.

MERRIGAN, in the Canton of Berne, Switz-

erland, has been almost entirely wiped out by fire. The conflagration was fauned by a

high wind, and the flames swept away street

after street with frightful rapidity. The rallway station, the postofice, the telegraph office and nearly all the business places and

to mark the situation of this once prosper-ous country resort of 3,000 inhabitants.

Fires in the Wisconsin river bottoms and

rivers tributary to the Wisconsin have

zeltine, of Mozomanie, Wis., who owns about

new safe deposit vaults. Information con-

cerning the renting of boxes and deposit of

valuables cheerfully given.

cumstances

amendment does not change.

tion thoroughly several times in preparing

MURRAY.

go off and flock by himself.

"Shall Tammany rule this State?" That

exist in the city administration.

the

Congress,

sett & Co.-(Picture of Exposition buildings) The World's Fair." America Not One of Them in Her "Flower advocated the eight hour postal Foreign Commercial Dealings.

TWO SCALES OF TARIFF ADOPTED.

sign.)
"Fassett's treachery in the World's Fair matter diverted \$300,000,000 from New York." The State of the Fight Between the These campaign cries will illustrate the American Hog and Its Foes.

credit thus far. That is to say, he has not let himself down to the level of Mr. Fasset's cauvass, but maintains something of the dignity of his altitude in Congress, which was that of a PARIS, Oct. 25 .- The new tariff act can-

nice, harmless, easy going gentleman weighing some 200 pounds. He doesn't have to break his record. All he has to do is to go round ponderously saying pleasant things in his usual calm and studied style and let the other fallow in ground and tent before the treaties with them lapse. The Government, accordingly, will introduce in and let the other fellow rip, snort and tear about and tread down the corn. Mr. Flower, to use a powerful and well polished Amerithe Chamber of Deputies a bill to authorize them to establish commercial relations with canism, has a soft snap.

The campaign badges possess a satirical significance. A blue button, an inch in diameter, with "Our Candidate" and the foreign nations during the year 1892. diminutive picture of a common wooden cider barrel faucet, hits off the Republican candidate. Not less sumorous is the "Our Candidate Is a —" and the picture of a nice little rich-centered oleoginous daisy.

Candidate Fassett would make a better impression upon a New York audience in his attacks upon Tammany and its alleged corrupt rule in this municipality if he hadn't been the Chairman of a legislative committee organized at his and Platt's ining the year 1892, the treaties relating to stigation that recently sat for a year with navigation, trade marks, etc. full powers unsparingly used for the express purpose of getting campaign material

THE STORY OF THE CONTEST. The history of the debate in the Senate Tariff Committee in regard to the proposition for rescinding the prohibition of the importation of American pork, goes to show that the Senators who are opposed first urged a duty of 35f per hundred kilos in lieu of the rescinding, contending that that figure was about the same placed on pork under

bate this also was voted down. The measure at length passed when amended to read "25 francs per 100 kilos," and the opposing Scuators think it ought not to go lower than Germany's rate. The Government, however, will demand that the Senate vote the 20 frame rate, so to agree to the proposition as it has already passed the Chamber of Deputies. The Senate is likely to ultimately support the Gov-

Senator DeCauville, in an interview yesterday, said that the fact that the hygenic objection to the introduction of American pork had quite disappeared would greatly help the measure through the Senate. "I for one," continued the Senator, "am con vinced that the general condition of American swine has grown better."

M. Leroy Beulieu, the economist and President of the Wine Growers' Society, has published an article in the Economiste Française, in which he contends that the Senate has no constitutional right to raise the tariff rates, which have been fixed A claim has been made by certain Alleby the Chamber of I Since the Senate has no Deputies gheny city officials that those of Pittsburg had overlooked a feature of the election laws in their preparation for the special election by which the people are to decide whether or not the city's bonded indebtedto create new taxes, M. Beulien holds that it cannot vote to increase them, although it may reduce duties. If the question of the limitation of the rights of the Senate is acness shall be increased. The Alleghenians tively raised it is certain to lead to a con fliet between the two houses and delay the claim that under an amendment passed at the last legislature all elections for an inpassage of the tariff bill.

The Government is about to appoint M. crease of indebtedness shall be held on the day of municipal or general election, unless

Eugene Speuller, the well-known politician and formerly Minister of Foreign Affairs, to of the ordinance and the date of the elec-tion, and that consequently Pittsburg was preparing for such an election contrary to tion. M. Speuller has already made a visit to the United States, and will no doubt be City Attorney Moreland was seen at his a valuable man in his new place. M. Marre residence last night, and when asked about Millas, who was chief of the foreign section the matter, seemed to think it a trifling one.
"I have not a copy of the amendment here," said he, "but the Mayor, the Conan assistant commissioner.

DILLON ON THE IRISH SITUATION. If the Spirit of Faction Grows There Is No

demonstration of workingmen at Dunvery little effect upon it and does not dalk vesterday and made a flattering appeal change the main ingredients. In that section you will find this reading, which the for their support. He dilated upon the stupidity of trying to quarrel with England after all the trouble and time that has been The corporate authorities of such municipalities, shall, in all cases, fix the time of holding such election on the day of the municipal or general election, unless more than 90 days elapse between the date of the ordinance or vote desiring such increase and the day of holding the said municipal or general election. If any other day be fixed for such holding, the expense of holding the same shall be paid by the municipality for the benefit of which it shall be field. occupied in securing her friendship. was a terrible thing to ask Ireland, with he steadily dwindling population, to break with Mr. Gladstone at the risk of postponing home rule for another decade, Mr. Redmond could not pretend that Ire-land would unite under his leadership. If this spirit of faction is permitted to spread before two years were over they would have

as many parties as there are Irish members, and be in the same posiofficials were probably inventing an excuse whereby they could squeeze through an in-crease of indebtedness at the com-ing general election in that city. Speaking tion as they were 15 years when every man was for himself. success was possible while the minority refurther of the election proclamation, the Major said it would be published once each fused to be governed by the majority. believed that Mr. Gladstone was sincere in his Home Rule ideas, but if his bill were fixed for the election, December 8, and it inadequate he (Dillon) would be the first ex- to denounce it and oust the Liberals from

HYACINTHE'S LATEST SPEECH.

closely, the Mayor said, and it was unlikely PARTS, Oct. 25 .- Pere Hyacinthe delivthat he would overlook such an important ered an address in the Gallican Church, in Paris, to-day on behalf of the movement for the revision of the Concordat. In his ad-NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 25 .- Another trial dress the speaker disclaimed any intention was made yesterday of the Patrick torpedo, to attack the Catholic religion, but he conand 1916 knots were made with a tide of demned superstitious abuses, such as the Lourdes Vision and the Treves Holy Coat, one-half knot and a strong wind against it. and he made a vehement attack on the On the last trial 23 knots were made, one Pope's temporal power agitation as inconmore than required, but to-day's record is considered better than that under the cir-

sistent with his priestly office. NEAR Boulder Creek, Cal., Saturday night, a sawmill belonging to the Santa Clara Valley Lumber Company burned. Loss, includ-ing manufactured lumber, \$50,000; no insurcere man, but he was too vigorous a dip-lomatist, who would have done wisely to heed the will of the Italian people and sub An over-heated flue set fire to the woodmit to the country's laws.

> Dmitry Donskoy a gratultous supply of coal. The officers of the Russian cruiser

Boulanger a Victim of Morphine. PARIS, Oct. 25 .- It has just transpired that General Boulanger was terribly addicted to the morphine habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life were passed

while under the influence of morphic in-

Juck the Ripper in Berlin. The body of an abandoned woman was found horribly stabbed in her lodgings in a squalic quarter of the town. The body was horr bly slashed and mutilated. The assassir who is unknown, escaped.

-In Denmark the life-saving stations are all supplied with oil for stilling the wave in storms.

OPERATORS WANT MINERS.

President Costello Receives Letters Asking for Men in the Ohio Fields-Matters to Be Attended to at the Convention To-Day-Labor Doings.

Everything was quiet in labor circles in the city yesterday. Saturday night National President Rae left for his home in Columbus to spend Sunday and the miners attending the convention of the strikers also spent Sunday at their homes.

In the afternoon the Committee of In quiry of the K. of L. and the theatrical mechanics held meetings, but nothing except routine business was transacted. In the evening the Educational Committee of the K. of L. held its usual Sunday night debate. The question last night was "Shall parents be compelled to send their children, between the ages of 7 and 14, to school nine months in the year, five to school nine months in 'the year, five months of which time will be consecutive?" President Costello did not come down

to the K. of L. headquarters until last night. He said: "About the only happening to-day was the receipt of several letters from coal operators in Ohio asking for miners. The letters were from Byesville and the Hocking Valley. In all they want about 800 miners. The demand mines are now getting more orders, and can use more men. I have not agreed to send any men, however, and will not until after I see the outcome of the present convention. The convention will reassemble to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and I think will not last throughout the day. The principal matter under discussion will be the report of the Resolution Com-"None of the operators have asked to be

admitted to the session, and I think there will be no outsiders present. President Rae will be back to-morrow in time for the opening of the convention.'

AGAINST THE HUNS.

Some Operators and Others Opposed to Hiring Foreign Laborers.

A number of the representative men of the Monongahela and Youghiogheny Valleys were seen yesterday as to their opinion of bringing foreign labor into the district to take the places of the striking miners. They all expressed themselves as

Hon. F. B. Finley, Representative from the Monongahela district, said: "I am opposed to Hungarian labor, as it would lead to trouble with the miners. They are a very undesirable element to introduce into a community, as they have nothing in common with the people, and seem to be al-ways coming in conflict with them. I sin-cerely hope they will not be placed in the

Ex-Mayor J. M. Grable, of Monongahela City, said: "If they bring Huns here to take the place of the native workmen they must stand the disapproval of those who have the interests of the valley at heart. They never have and never can become part of our people. In every respect they are opposed to us.

"The miners would not tolerate any such action, and I hear if any foreigners were brought in there would be a clash between them and the miners."

Henry Florsheim, operator of the Not-tingham and Germania mines, at Finleyville, the first operator to pay the advance to his miners, was of a like opinion. Other men interviewed expressed similar views. It is feared bloodshed will follow if Huns are brought to work in the mines. Assisted by the River Mines.

It now looks as if the river mines would

knock out the strike on the railroad mines. They are all filling railroad contracts, and boats of coal are unloaded into cars as far up the river as McKeesport. At all of the ron works from Pittsburg to McKeesport barges are run into the bank and coal is loaded directly from wharves to the works.

Only Two Mines Running

A telegram from Finleyville states that Cook & Florsheim's mines, in the Wheeling

division, are running night and day. These are the only mines that are doing more than a show at work, and the last pay of he men amounted to nearly \$14,000. A Railroad Conductors' Convention.

W. B. Chislett, John G. Miller, Captain Hodge and M. W. Forbes, all Pennsylvania Railroad brakemen, started to Hartford, Conn., last night to attend a convention of railroad conductors from all over the

ountry. A Move in the Lehman-Childs Fight. JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 25 .- [Special.]-As a

sequel to the timber fight between the Lehman and Childs factions over the possession of some land. Sheriff Good created consternation in the camp of the attacking party -day by announcing that Deputy Jol Walter was without any authority in making war on the farmers. Lehman at once entered suit noningt the constable for exceed. ing his authority. Meanwhile the doughty farmers have held their ground, and will likely continue to do so.

Beat His Wife and Then Deserted Her. John R. Daniels was sent to jail yesterday for a hearing on Tuesday by Alderman Succep on a charge of assault and battery preferred by his wife. The couple have only been married a short time and on Friday evening attended a party. Mrs. Daniels met an old friend and danced with him, which made John mad, and on their arrival home, it is alleged, he struck her, after which he packed up and left. At the station house yesterday the usual kiss-and-forgive scene was enacted.

A Raitroad Station Agent Missing. YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 25. - [Special.] - Frank Elliott, agent and operator of the Pittsburg and Western Railroad at Girard, has disap peared and it is reported he has left a large shortage. One report is that he appropriated an express package containing \$4,000, and emptying the cash drawer boarded a train for Chicago. Elliott was a frequent visitor here and sustained a good reputa-tion. Relatives assert that they have heard

exists it will be made good. RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

from him in Chicago, and if any shortage

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

the Movements of Boats. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25.—Business dull. Weather clear and pleasant. The river is falling, with 12 inches on the falls, 3 reet 4 inches in the canal and 5 feet 2 inches at the foot of the locks. Departures—For Cincinnail, City of Carrollton; Evansville, Carrie Hope. ESPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

What Upper Gauges Show.

MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet and stationary, Clear. Thermometer 570 at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 5 inches and station ary. Clear. Thermometer 623 at 4 P. M. Wannen-River stationary at low water mark. The News From Below.

WHERLING-River 2 feet 9 inches and rising CAIRO-Departed-Houck, New Orleans: Gould, St. Louis; Dillon, St. Louis. River 316 feet on a stand. Fair and warm. Vicksburg-River rising slowly. Passed up-Onachila.

MEMPHIS-Arrived-Oliver Birne, from Louis, River 2 feet 2 inches and falling. and warm.
CINCINNATI-River 5 feet and falling. Clear and

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A HATRED OF ALIENS

At the Bottom of the Revolutionary Agitation in the Orient.

OPINIONS OF NEW YORK CHINESE

Russia and China Are to Unite Against

England and America. INTEREST IN CELESTIAL POLITICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A letter has been received by the Chinese Merchants' Union, of this city, which discloses what is claimed to be the true statement of the revolutionary spirit in China. It also gives the first information of an alleged conspiracy in which a trusted general of the Emperor is said to be engaged with the supreme head | \$11 AMof a Chinese secret society.

A Council of the Empire recently sat in

Peking to consider the reports of the Gen- 9 PMerals transmitted from the towns near Shanghai where the riots took place. The is caused by the strike, as those General united in declaring the missionaries innocent of the charges made against them. They declared they were boldly invented to arouse the dormant hatred among the people against them. The Government's attitude of protection

to missionaries is creating excitement which grows in intensity. Pung Yok Lung is one of the highest military men of the Empire. He is about 60 years old, and has been an active adherent of the Mongolian dynasty, against which there has been some popular discontent.

THE HATRED OF FOREIGNERS. Pung Yok Lung is as determined in his

agitation against foreigners and the Gov-ernment's attitude in their defense places this trusted veteran in a peculiar position. Leu Yee, the Supreme Master of the Gong Ye Tong, has been a lifelong enemy of Pung Yok Lung. The Gong Ye Tong is the Chinese secret society, to which, it is claimed, 200,000,000 of China's 500,000,000 of people belong. Its power is beyond estima-tion and its movements are feared. Pung Yok Lung has been an ardent enemy of this While always conservative in domestic affairs, the society has taken up the popular cry against foreigners. Pung Yok Lung, it is whispered, has altered his attitude toward the society on this account, though the organization is still against the present dynasty. It is the talk

Leu Yee is 85 years old. He holds con trol of a small principality, with the city of Ong Nom. This city Leu Yee conquered from the French. SEEKING A HOSTILE ALLIANCE.

among merchants that he has established

friendly relationship with his old enemy,

Leu Yee, for a common purpose, which may result in a wholesale assassination of for

eigners.

Leu Yee is anxious to form any alliance which will extirpate foreigners. Leu Yee which will extirpate foreigners. Let Yee is foreing azitation, and, it is claimed, intimates that Pung Yok Lung will join the movement. These whispered insinuations against Pung Yok Lung have created excitement. He is known to secretly detest the Government policy of protection to for-It is believed that Leu Yee's plottings

will break out seriously. Leu Yee's flag is black. The Gong Ye Tong flag is red. When these colors wave in civil conflict against foreigners, over whom the protective yellow flag of the Government must float, merchants are inquiring where Pung Yok Lung will be found.

Chinese merchants in New York are excited over this letter and its startling news. They are with unanimity in favor of driv-

ing foreigners out of China in return for the outrages they claim have been put upon them here. Only those with close official relationships refrain from expressing sympathy with Leu Yee's movements. Strange ideas prevail among the Chinese merchants regarding the present attitude of the United States and England. There is a prevalent belief that these countries are planning to attack China on account of the killing of missionaries. CHINA AND RUSSIA TO UNITE.

This belief has been industriously circu lated in China by the Gong Ye Tong, and Chinese here cite their information from China as authority for their belief. They insist that, in case of war, China would China and Russia. They believe that China and Russia could defeat any com-bined attack of England and the United The probability of Leu Yee's revolution

taking place is the all absorbing topic conversation. It is estimated from careful aquiries that two-thirds of the New York Chinese believe that, once inaugurated, even the Mandarins would join in a successful cru sade against foreigners. They are in close ommunication with friends in China. Some of the merchants get reliable information rom high authority. The French war, is which Leu Yee was so prominent, excited little interest compared with the present situation. Home politics are being discussed as never before, in every laundry and store.

FIGHTING FOR A BOY BIGAMIST. His Custody a Question at Law Between

Authorities of Two States. PARKERSBURG, Oct. 25. - [Special.] Chief of Polic: Meher is here from Ohio and failed to bring back with him the boy bigamist, Roy Romack, the case having be-come a legal question between the Ohio and West, Virginia authorities. As the Chief of Police of Bellaire, O., arrested the boy, instead of the Sheriff of Belmont county, the law requires that the accused be turned over to the Sheriff of the county, and on this point there will be a fight and delay.

The first trial held yesterday resulted it postponement, though Meher produced the license authorizing Romack's marriag with a woman who afterward turned out t be his second wife. Rev. Mr. Malcolm, the minister here who married the boy to Miss Friendly, has been found and to-morrow will go to St. Clairsville, where the cas will be heard again.

Count Aree-Valley's Successor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- It is authorita-

tively announced here to-night that Dr. von Holleben, German Minister to Japan, has been appointed Minister to the United States, to succeed the late Count Arco-Valley. Dr. Holleben is about 50 years of age, and a bachelor, and was appointed Minister to Japan four years ago, being transferred from Buenos Ayres, where he had been Minister for four years. Previous to that he was Charge d'Affaire to Pekin and Tokio, and conducted the negotiations for a treaty between the Japanese and German Govern ments. It is not expected that the new Minister will assume charge of the German Legation here before spring, Mr. von Mumm remaining in charge until then.



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Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Oct. 25,-The United States Weather or office in this city furnishes the following

THE WEATHER.

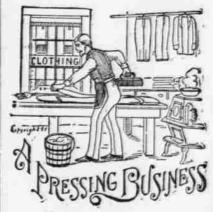
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Rifle Practice Season Extended Two Weeks.

The season for target practice in the National Guard, which was to have closed on next Saturday, has been extended two weeks, and until Saturday November 14, the work of qualifying as marksman and sharpshooters can be continued. There was hatred to foreigners of every kind as he has a general desire all over the State for this been loyal to the dynasty. This revival of agitation against foreigners and the Government's attitude in their defense places facilities in the early part of the season, the step was decided upon. During the coming week an order will be issued extending all dates in the last general order for fourteen days. This information is positive and can be relied upon.

MIKE DWYER, of the Perrysville road, was sent to the Allegheny General Hospital last night. He was suffering from a dislocation of the shoulder, and a severe scalp wound inflicted by his brother, with whom he quar-



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of Pittsburg, fought a thirty-round prize cumstances.

BOTH ARE SMALL MEN No Intellectual Giants Running in

FOOLISH TRICKS OF FASSETT.

One Meeting to Another.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Red hot! That is

really seems as though we couldn't stand any more of it-that there couldn't be any more of it if we could.

I challenge any State in the Union to ing it in littleness and contemptibleness of

A CAMPAIGN OF SMALL MEN. It is the campaign of small men and the slangwhanging methods of the country poli-

Contrested with such men as Samuel J. Tilden, Grover Cleveland and David Bennett Hill, Candidase Roswell P. Flower is a small man. By the side of Candidate J. Sloat Fassett Mr. Flower is respectability approaching moral and intellectual great-ness. But don't deal in such contracts,

pended upon an Indiana politician, who used to don a hickory shirt and overalls just before election and go to chopping cord wood on his farm in plain view from the public road. That schemes antedates the well-worn saying of Quey to his candidate for Governor-"Say nothing, but saw wood." In the Indiana case the scheme worked, and the wood-chopper was re-turned to Congress. A similar case in the same State was wherein the opeandidate was completely because it was everywhere declared and proven on the stump that he habitually were a nightshirt when he went to bed. These facts afforded considerable amusement to the Eastern press, and evoked no end of ridicule and condemnation from political moralists. They were the evidences of a crude civilization. That was a long time ago. Such petty political tricks

empt before a gathering of Germans to convey his preference for beer. Yet this is just the canvass that the Republican candidate for Governor is giving us this week. Bad and contemptible as are such political methods in the rugged and sockless type of country politicians, with what temperate language can we express our feelings when they are adopted by a brilliant young man of aristocratic birth, education, culture and wealth who is a candidate for Governor of New York? A man who is on the black list of half the labor societies in the State. Words of seriousness are in

The Democratic leaders are delighted with demagogy of Candidate Fassett. "If he had two or three weeks' length to his rope," they say," "he would hang himself by 50,000 Democratic majority." As it is, t is claimed that Flowers' majority will be all the way from 25,000 to 35,000. It can scarcely be expected that the Republican managers will give up the fight, or that they will exhibit any lack of confidence in their ultimate success. But from per-sons of their political faith who are in daily consultation with the Republican leaders, I am privately informed that it is possible that Flower wil! be elected by from 10,000 to 12,000 majority. Ex-Senator Kellogg, an ardent Republican

and one of the shrewdest alt 'round in such matters, thinks it is safe to bet on 10,000 majority for Flower. These are Re-publican estimates, and may be considered Campbell Kendalivilie; Frank B. Hunningan, Cleveland, William Matthews, Parker City, John R. Watson, New South Wales, Australia: W. F. Finkell New York.

Central—F. S. McCord, New York: W. B. Foster, Baltimore, P. Emery and wife, Wheeling: J. E. Callickson, Groveland; L. M. Warden, Oll City, Marri Bates, New York: Miss Margaret May, Chicago: J. H. Courtney, Bellevernon, J. E. Wise, Suter, James A. McKee, Wilkinsburg: T. McD. Coulk, McKeesport: J. Dietrick, Youngstown, St. Charles—L. F. Eising, New York: G. A. Kane, Baltimore: W. H. Baker, New York: G. A. Kane, Baltimore: W. H. Baker, New York: G. A. Kane, Baltimore: W. H. Baker, New York: G. A. Kane, Baltimore: W. H. Baker, New York: The Present legislative apportionment in this State is an outrage upon the majority and should be called a disproportionment, if a recoinage of words is necessary to express it. While a majority may and does control the State administration, the minority really governs the State or prevents its

triets require 65,000 esch. Democratic New York City has but one Assemblyman for each 63,000 inhabitants.

residences were utterly destroyed and in the briefest time. The Victoria Hotel and Wil-dermanns Hotel are the only two structures to mark the situation of this once prospercaused heavy losses to farmers. Curtis Ha-20,000 acres of marsh lands, says most all of the thing. Here are the chance points of a

the hay grown on his land was destroyed. sed the marsh in small parcels to farmers, and those placing almost sole de-pendence for hay on the marsh are in des-perate straits. Mr. Hazeltine estimates that 50 000 tons of hay have been destroyed in rn Wisconsin alone. The fires are The Farmers' Deposit National Bank Invite the public to call and examine their

local issues as well as a ten-column speech.

And how about Mr. Roswell P. Flower?

Well, Flower is doing himself infinite CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION IS UP not be promulgated before the end the present year. Therefore there will not be sufficient time to make it the

subject of negotiations between the powers

The minimum tariff will be applied to Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Sweden, the treaties with which will expire in February, on condition that those powers grant France their lowest tariff rates. The minimum tariff will also be conceded to those countries now having the "most favored nation" treaties, which include Great Britain, Russia, Mexico and Turkey. On the other hand, the United States, Italy and Roumania are subject to the maximum tariff. The French Government will request the powers to revive, dur-

the McKinley bill. The proposal having been rejected, the opposing Senators then suggested 30f for 100 kilos. After a long

ernment demand.

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION RAISED.

Home Rule in Prospect. DUBLIN, Oct. 25 .- John Dillon addressed

by the Allegheny officials that he had looked over the law and had seen nothing He Condemns Superstition and the Agitaof the character indicated. The City Attion for Temporal Power.

> He said he honored Pope Leo for his exemplary virtues and courage, but not as a pretender to the possession of Italian soil and to the right to enjoy exceptional laws

The Russian Bear a Lion in France. PARIS, Oct. 25 .- The naval authorities at Chelbourg have given the Russian cruiser Minime were given a grand reception yes-terday at Brest. The commander of the cruiser exchanged visits with Admiral Gervais, of the French navy.

jections. It is also ascertained that Madam de Bonnemain was a victim of the drug. BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- This city has been treated to a "Jack the Ripper" sensation.

-About 24,000,000 tons of British coal are used yearly abroad.