#### THE METHODS OF BIG HITTERS

Director Robinson, of the New York Club, Talks About Jim Mutrie and Connor.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE LOCAL CLUB

Mr. Brush Expresses a Few Opinions - General Sporting News of the Day,

interesting opinions regarding the methods

of hitting the ball in the national game: Have you ever taken any particular notice of the direction the heavy hitters of the baseball profession usually send a ball? On the instant it will seem to you that the majority of batsmen, heavy or light, place the ball in left field. This is in a sense true, but not to such an extent as is generally believed. For instance, in looking over the exploits of all the different batsmen of the National League it will be found that out of over 700 times at bat only 32 more hits went to left field than to center. Whather this tendency to left is or is not r natural reads of the methods of batting it would really be impossible to say, for the reason that the excess is not so great as to justify that conclusion, and then we have the fact before us that a batsman naturally desires the ball to trend toward the left, reasoning that even if the hit be short he has so much more of an opportunity to

An Interesting Question.

Again, if left field hitting is natural, why it that the raw batter's hit goes as a rule to the right? It will be argued that a feeling of uncertainty results in his hitting late at the ball. Is it not equally rational that the uncertainty would cause the batter in his uneasiness to let go too early? If reduced to common philosophy, the argument would be equally and fairly divided on this subject. Let us take 'Anson, of Chicago, as an example. There are no better or freer hitter living than he. As a rule the old man sends her down to left, in fact, he seems to favor that sort of hitting by the members of his team, for they, with the exception of Chiff Carroll, hit to left. Returning to Anson, one would think that as the most of the great Captain's hits go to left, those to center would come next in order, but no. If Anson does not succeed in getring the ball into left field it will generally go to the right. What is the reason for this? Again, if left-field hitting be the natural inclood, then it can be said that the result is reached on account of the position a man takes while batting. For instance, in right hand batting hits will, as a rule, go to be left, and a left-hander's to the right thands a committed work. We will take as example of the right hand batters ect. Let us take Anson, of Chicago, as an ride, go to the left, and a left-hander's to the right. Let us see how that will work. We will take as example of the right hand batters Jim O Rourke, a good one, and 75 per cent of his hits will go to left field. Stovey is also a good one; and the same percentage of his lift will take to the left. But then there are Fourz. Pleffer, Gore, Glasscock, Fred Carroll and Latham, all first-class butsmen, who will distribute their drives over the entire field wrife other right handers will favor right field.

The Left Hand Batters.

Then take the left handers. Hamilton, led the League in batting, sent twothirds of his down into left field. Clements, ther corking left-hander, drove only No per cent of his hits to right, and Sam Thompson always favors left field although a free hitter in al. directions. Beckley as a rale, hits to left or center. Hanlon nearly always to left, ditto John Wood, Childs, Larrys to left, ditto John Wood, Childs, Larrys to left, ditto John Wood, Childs, Larrys to left, the left of the center of the left, Now, left is take team hitting. The New Yorks, commosed, with the exception of twans and Ternan, of right hand men, hits peativ as often to the center as to the left. Phinadelphia, with Hamilton, Clements and Thompson, left hunders and exceptional bassmen, usually hits to center, as does also littsburg and Cleveland, while Gucinnati favors the right field. As will be observed, those teams that hit to right or center are the least effective so far as winning games is concerned while those containing a majority of left field batsmen are generally successful. hitter in al. directions. Beckley as a

Pittsburg's Ball Team.

It is well known that Pittsburg had the heaviest butting team-on paper-in the count vot the beginning of the past season, and it will be remembered how many games were lost through hits being stopped by the opposing team's first or second basemen. coposing team's first or second basemen. Many of those hits were so hot that they could not be fielded cleanly, but the near neighborhood of the base made it possible to handle the ball in time to put the runner out. If these wrives had went to left and equally as sharp, the third baseman or shortstop in case of a familie, would have found it impossible to recover the ball again and get it across the heid to retire the runner. Depend upon it, there is something in this, and it would be well if the Patsburg players of the past year are returned for the next, that the faculty if it the training parents of the past year or returned for the next, that the faculty hitting he let to developed somewhat is not necessary that a man should smite had with all his strength to make a safe hit. The best batsmen usually meet the swift putch with a movement of the wrist, which gives them almost complete control of the bat, and thus to some extent they inve the power to place the ball. There are many who will not admit this assertion, but, it is correct nevertheless.

## WANTS TO WITHDRAW.

S. T. Brush Thinks the League Should Go It Alone for Awhile.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 .- [Special.] -- John T. ion will attend the National Baseball League meeting in New York next week. He says the subjects of the greatest importance to act upon will be the relations of the National Langue to the minor organizations under the national agreement and to the Western Association as a major party to the Egreement. Continuing he said:
"In my judgment the National League should for the present, withdraw from the alliance with the Western Association and all unior organizations until such time as all major organizations are willing to unite in an agreement that will respect contracting ment that will respect contracting ortal rights. The League in offerag protection to minor organizations, with American Association in the attitude of rate, is budly bandicapped in the fight. He the National League has always stood for a national agreement, has fought for it, has spent vast sums of mon y to perpetuate it, it is not to our interest to longer continue to offer this protection to minor organizato offer this protection to minor organiza-tions, when it results in a permanent benefit to the organization with which we are at war. So, until after this battle has been fought to a finish. I am in more of standing alone in the National League, free to go for players wherever our interests require, locating ourselves aloof from all entangling alliances with any other baseball organiza-tion.

In regard to Rusie's desertion the genia tusic consequently accepted Chicago's offer, concluding, he said: "I don't know his salary, but he told me that Chicago offered

## ROGER CONNOR'S NERVE

Mr. Robinson Tells How the Player Did Not Want to Act Manly,

F. H. Robinson, one of the directors of the New York ball club, was in the city Saturflay, and, during a conversation regarding the affairs of the club, said: "We could not possibly bear with Mutrie

any longer. We have warned him and given him all the chances possible, and still be did come up to his contract. Why, not long before the season closed, he had no less than eight pitchers signed, and they were all being paid. He paid \$800 for Barr when the ib that Barr belonged to was burst. Mutrie

as ruined himself.
"Roger Connor has acted in the meanest manner possible. Only a few days ago the man walked up to Mr. Day and mysolf and remarked to Mr. Day: 'I almost think it a shame to look you in the face because of the way I have te exted you, Mr. Day. I was one who tried to throw you down, but I'll never do it again. I have been offered \$1000 to

play in Philadelphia. Now, I don't want to throw you down, but if you will give me M. throw you down, but if you will give me \$4,500 a season for three years and a personal security that I will get the money whether I can play or not, I will not throw you down." "Just faucy the audacity of the man." continued Mr. Robinson. "The great trouble in the baseball business has always been that players are made too much of. A change will take place and then things won't be so nice for these players."

Local Baseball Gossip. It is likely that another effort will be made to sign Jimmy Galvin to-day. At any rate he may have a talk with one or two of the directors. Gaivin has a strong desire to redirectors. Galvin has a strong desire to re-main in Pittsburg, but he insists that be be fairly dealt with. He will leave to-morrow morning on a hunting excursion. Directors Brown, Kerr and O'Neil will likely leave for New York to-morrow to attend the Learne meeting, where they will meet Manazer Mc-Gunnigle. It is expected that the latter has two or three new men signed by this time.

#### SOME PLAIN TALK.

Paddy Slavin Says Some Pointed Words

About John L. Sallivan. New YORK, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The following letter has been received at the Police Gazette office from Frank P. Slavin in regard to A correspondent sends us the following his proposed match with John I. Sullivan:

"London, Oct. 30.
"I learn that John L. Sullivan has again returned to America and made statements that he is willing to arrange a match with me for \$10,000 a side and the championship in June, 1892 Why don't the American cham-pion put it off till 1895? He might just as

pion put it off till 1835. He might just as well, for I do not believe Sullivan has any idea of ever meeting me in the prize ring, and I don't believe he ever had any intention of deing so."

"Sullivan's last statement that he would arrange a match in June, to fight in the fall of next year, is only another of his excuses to make the public believe he is going to fight when he is not. In November, 1892, Sullivan will probably have another excuse, perhaps that he has retired from the ring. This excuse he made when I challenged him in 1899, over two years ago.

"The American public should be proud of a champion like Sullivan. He wins the championship in 1882, den't fight again until 1888. He fails to defeat Charley Mitchell, who was not champion at the time, but had the reverse end of the arrument.

"In 1889 he fights for the Police Gazette championship belt and \$20,000, and it takes him 70 rounds to defeat Jake Klirnin when the latter was sick. I beat Klirain easily inside of ten rounds, and just when I expect to arrange a match with Sullivan, after walting nearly three years, he desires to postpone the match for another year.

"I intend to make one more trip to Amer-

e the match for another year. "I intend to make one more trip to America, and on my arrival he will either be compelled to arrange a match or make rimself look riduculous in the eyes of the sporting public.

look ridiculous in the eyes of the sporting public.

"I want no favors, but fair play, and will arrange a match for \$10,000 a side, the Police Gosetle belt, and agree to fight in the California Athletic Club or the Pacific Club for the largest purse offered.

"If Sullivan won't fight, I will meet any pugilist who disputes my claim to the Police Gosetle champtonship belt, which I hold and intend to defend against all comers who will put up £1,000. I have been asked to go to San Francisco to meet Corbett in the California Athletic Club. Of course, it would only be a week or two of training and a few hard punches, for I should, no doubt, win, but there is no giory to be guined by fighting Corbett, and I do not intend to allow him to make the loser's nortion of a purse after all his gascounde. Sullivan is a great puglist, and he is the only barrier that stands between me and the championship of the world. I would sooner allow him the credit of defeating me—of course, I do not admit that he can do so, but right the contrary—but I would sooner take chances of defeat by Sullivan than bother with the pillow pusher, Corbett.

Frank P. Slavin."

#### SULLIVAN'S PLANS.

He Wants Parson Davies to Join Him in His Show, CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-Jack Barnett, John L. sullivan's manager, passed through Chicago yesterday on his way to engage tal-

ent for the new play which has been written

"The big fellow," said Barnett, "was never "The big fellow," said Barnett, "was never better in his life. Although the Australian trip was a financial failure, it has benefited Sullivan greatly. He seems to be in perfect health, weights 250 pounds and has not tonehed a drop in three months. As soon as our contract with Mr. Harrison expires John will be at liberty to meet Slavin and give him battle. He is confident that he can defeat the Australian, and when the time comes for the contest he will be in the best of condition.

"I have made Parson Davies an offer of \$400 per week and expenses to play the opposite part to Sullivan in our new play, but he has not yet accepted."

## The Stallion Championship.

Will the stallion championship again change hands this season is at present an exceedingly open question. On November 3, at Stockton, Cal., Palo Alto lowered his record to 2:09% and finished so strong that observers were sanguine that in his next effort he will capture the stallion throne. He enorthe will capture the stallion throne. He went to the quarter pole in 22 seconds, to the balf in 1:01 and to the three-quarter pole in 1:26½. At this point he broke, but catching quickly came home strong getting to the wire in 2:60½. Can Allerton reduce his record of 2:60½ this season is another absorbing question. The climate is in layor of the famous Californian, for while he will in all probability have three or four weeks of good probability have three or four weeks of good probability have three or four weeks of good weather in which to make the effort the sea on at Independence is practically closed C. W. Williams is a man of great determina tion, but at this time of year the weather of Iowa is against him, and it is hardly prob-able that the gallant Allerton will be able to

#### reduce his record .- Spirit of the Times. General Sporting Notes.

LEHANE and Crooks, of Columbus, have signed with New York. THE directors of the local ball club may have a St. Louis has signed Second Baseman Nicholson, reserved by Sloax City.

THERE will certainly be lots of new faces on the New York team next year. HARRY WRIGHT has signed T. M. Golden, of Canton, O., a rising young player. PITCHER NICHOLS looks out for his tobacco es-ablishment in Kansas City during the winter.

It was rumored last evening that Fred Pfeffer was in town looking after players, but he could not be found.

PRESIDENT JIM HAUT, of the Chicago League club, is in favor of having the League play Sunday games in the West. H. O. Price, the well known poolseller, has soid out his Cleveland business and is now in this city. Harry is looking well.

THE 2:30 list now contains two yearlings, and there are three two-year-olds in the 2:20 list and three three-year-olds in the 2:15 list. ELECTIONEER now has just 30 2:33 performers— Since worse this season. Nine more natified Elec-tioneers have been sent to Stockton to receive a little work in order to "get inside the circle."

ESPER has a grievance against the Philadelphia hib. He alleges that at the opening of the season he was promised \$500 extra if his work proved attaiactory, which he has not received, RAGIMUNDE, the name of the Cesarewitch win-ner, is the old baxon for "a forn mouth." The Duke of Beaufort's coit is a grandson of that great stryer, Musket, who has done wonders in Australia. SIDNEY has put il trotters and pacers in the list his year, and he California the season is not yet at n end. When it is considered fluxt Sidney is only in years old this showing is certainly a remarkable

TONNY SHANNON, the youngest bookmaker on the block in America, and one of the straightest, is said to be \$5,000 ahead on the season. This, after the ill luck he has had with his racing stables, is a remarkable showing. Mr. James Galway, the retiring turfman, still retains his Kentucky breeding farm and the thoroughbreds on it. For the future, instead of racing his young Macbeths and Linden, he will hold an annual yearing sale.

Mr. Cooper added that the sale had not yet taken place. It is understood that the 'responsible American gentleman' is Senator Jones, of Nevada. The member of the Board of Directors of the Cooper-Hewitt

hold an annual yearling sale.

This Washington Past says: "A manager for the local citil for next year has not yet been selected, and if a certain player he secured he will be the player-manager, and will be a strong man for the player-manager, and will be a strong man for the player. There will be no laste in going after men, as was done last senson, and only good players are exacted." ARION, the California 2-wear-old frotting won-der, showed such an easy mile in 2:21 lately that his admirrer sciam be is the perr of any of his age in the country. Monbars not excepted. The 2:21 mile was made under builling up conditions for nearly the whole of the last quarter. His record is 2:154. Monbars, 2:16.

Menbars' 2:18. Menbars' 2:18.

The beaviest winning Western atables were: Ed.
Corrigan, \$99,112; J. M. Brown & Co., \$42,737;
Eastla & Larable, \$12,700; Bashford Manor, \$23,322;
W. H. Landeman, \$25,600; J. T. Williams, \$2,000;
J. M. Young & Co., \$22,245; Ruddy Bros., \$21,455;
W. R. Letcher, \$21,200; Ireland Bros., \$12,201; W. Mulkey, \$18,300; Avondale Stable, \$17,30; Himyar Suble, \$12,563.

Stable, \$12,583.

SECONDER And Mary Ston- are quite the cracks of their class at their Washington meeting. The former's two successive defeats of Strainmenth and Judge Morrow, and the inter's mile in 1:225, were meritorious performances. Senorita's 'howed' tendon does not seem to affect her racing much, while Maryland Jennings' Rancho dei Paso bred filly showed at Gravesend last fall how good she was.

CATCHER Boyle says that Comiskey and Von der Abe did not talk to each other two months last sea-son. According to Boyle, Chris was continually interfering in the management of the team and engaging players without Comiskey's approval.

ing gill-edged ball for the team, and he placed Silvetts under suspension when the team was greatly in need of his services. McCarthy signed with floston some time ago, and when he found that Von der Ahe knew something of it, and would possibly refuse to pay him his salary in full, he was forced to sign another St. Louis contract.

TESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Monongahella—D. Scurry, Carbondale; H. C. Hinston, Connellsville; Granville C. Cunningham, Toronto: Chas. A. Orleans, New Orleans; J. Sullivan and wife, J. H. Levy, E. C. Oswald, New York: L. Wachenheim, Toledo: M. J. A. McCracken, Washington: Eugene Rust, Kausas City; F. D. Butterfield; Dirleyline: Alfred Darte, Kingston; E. F. McGovern, Wilkesbarre; S. G. Alexander, F. McGovern, Wilkesbarre; S. G. Alexander, Rrooklyn; Geo. B. Kaine. Unionton; Geo. F. Raiser, New York; Jas. McAfee, Hugh McAfee, Birmingham; S. C. Melbourne, Philadelphia.

delphia.
Druguesny—Frank Lane, Syraouse; W. H.
Pratt, Mt. Vernon: T. W. Phillips and wife,
New Castle; Eugene Cowies and wife, Harry
Dixon, Miss Josephine B. Dixon, New York;
Millard F. Hobbs Weshington: A. F. Genten,
Cumberland: H. W. Hartman, Ellwood; J. K.
Eumert and wife, New York; B. H. Sawyer,
Philadelphia: E. Bard, Raltimore.

ANDRSON—H. H. Planh: W. A. Witte, F. C.
Wright, Sinclair McCov, E. Stellwagen, New
York; J. N. Gow, Hamilton, Ont.; M. Simon,
New York: J. W. Wingerte, Silverton: E. P.
Eastwick, Jr. J. F. Abel, J. A. Shatz, C. B.
Eillen, New York: H. Kohn, Chiege; J.
Leonard Hoffmann, Baltimore: A. W. Scott,
Toledo: Louis and Sol Whit, Wheeling: M.
Nathan, Joinstown: Albert Romlier, New
York: A. A. Cohn, Cleveland: M. Isenberg,
Johnstown; A. F. Slaughter, C. E. Howland,
John Ross, J. H. Cooke, Frank P. Woomer,
Miss Julia Stuart, New York: William S.
Tattand wife, Franklin, H. L. Montzomery,
Philadelphia: E. L. Blan, A. K. Fletcher, J.
S. Rowe, John Staudf, Hugo H. Leoy, L. A.
Mendelson, F. G. Crandall, New York;
Philip Rosensu, Philadelphia.
Scalossura—Adam Diehl, Baltimore: Dr,
Paul Curtis, Chagrin Falls: Mason Mitchell,
C. M. McDonald, W. H. McDonald and wife,
H. C. Barnahee and wife Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, Edwin W. Hoff and wife. New
York: Emil Thieme, Altoona: Benjamin
Stout, Gloversville: E. S. Hilliard, Philadelphia: Miss Fiora Finlavson, New York,
Sr. Charliss—James Corcovan, Philadelphin: F. Osborne, Sewickley: W. F. Johnson,
Baltimore: E. E. Hayes, Morgantown: Harvey Siekles, Tunkhannock: J. A. Wilkes,
New York: H. W. Brinkley and wife, New
York: S. Hawthore and wife, New York
S. Hawthore and wife, New York
S. Hawthore and wife, New York
Wilkiam Poley, Wellington: W. C. Uttes and
wife, Peter Lann and wife, New York
S. Hawthore and wife, New York
H. Brandford
S. Hawsen, J. J. Wesken, Reading: H. J.
Howard Toledo: George Elder, East Brady;
Fred Lanney, East Concord; Horton Gillis,
Shabrin: T. J. King and wife, Perrysville: A.
A. McCov, Traverse City; G. R. De Haven,
Buller, Jame

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The following Pittsburgers registered at New York hotels to-day: P. Alldred, Astor House; H. hotels to-day: P. Alldred, Astor House; H. Apfelbaum, Union Square; T. N. Barber, St. Denis Hotel: R. H. Campe, Hotel Imperial; H. C. Dunlap, Westminster; E. M. Edwards, St. Clond Hotel; J. J. Halev, Hotel Imperial; N. A. Hemphill, Gilsev House; W. P. Keil, Astor House; S. B. Larkin, Astor House; A. S. M. Morgan and wife, Imperial; J. Neale and wife, Imperial; Mrs. S. L. Snoomaker, Brunswick, L. C. Scott, Metropolitan; T. F. Snell, St. Cloud Hotel: Mrs. W. P. Wood, Brunswick.

People Coming and Going. George B. Kaine, a Uniontown lawyer, was in the city yesterday.

Harry Darlington, wife and daughter left for New York last night. J. K. Emmett and his company arrived in the city last evening from Columbus. Frank Robinson, of the Carbon Iron Works, went to New York last evening. Frank Lane, of Syracuse, one of the lead-

men in the edge tool trust, is stopping T. W. Phillips and wife, of New Castle, and several members of the Bostonians, are stopping at the Duquesne. The family of Col. W. A. Stone went to

New York last evening to spend a few weeks before the opening of Congress, M. L. A. McCracken, a well-known Washington lawyer and politician, was at the Monongahela House yesterday.

M. Gow, a prominent Canadian poli-tician from Hamilton, took breakfast at the Anderson yesterday. He was on his way home from the East. J. Morrow Arnold, confidential man for

Joseph Vennsbush and Edward Klein,

J. E. H. Kelly, formerly manager of the Monongahela House, but now proprietor of the Kent House, Lakewood, is visiting friends in the city. He says he enjoyed his stay along Lake Chautauqua very much. Mr. Kelly will go South before returning to Lakewood.

## THE COOPER-HEWITT WORKS SOLD.

Papers Signed and the New Proprietors to Get Possession in January. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- [Special.] -- Accord-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—According to a member of the American Board of not disturbed by them. They ended withdirectors of the Cooper-Hewitt Iron Works, a sale has taken place whereby a syndicate, consisting mainly of Englishmen, takes possession on January 1, of all the iron mills, mines, furnees and wire works now controlled by Edward Cooper and Abram S. Hewitt. Mr. Cooper, when questioned about the matter to-night, wrote out a short statement for the newspapers,

which read: which read:

Some months since, on the application of a responsible American gentleman, we named a price at which we would sell to him our iron works, consisting of the works of the New Jersey Steel and Iron Company, the Trenton Iron Company, at Trenton, and the Durham Iron works at Durham, Pa. 16 he have them he can, of course, reals are he buys them, he can, of course, make any disposition of them he sees fit. But we have

no negotiations with any English syndi-Mr. Cooper added that the sale had not vet works who first gave the information, said to-day:

Papers have already been signed, and Jan rapers have already been signed, and January I, 1892, the new owners will take possession. Senator Jones and Colonel North, the nitrate king, are among the purchasers. It was through Mr. Jones that the sale was effected. The price is \$5,000,000, and the payment will cover a period of 20 years. Messrs. Cooper and Hewitt will be represented in the new concern by Charles E. Hewitt a

| ephew of Au  | ern by Charles<br>fram S. Hewitt.                                   | E. Hewitt, a   | 1  |
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| Ocean Steamship Arrivals.                                    |   |  |    |
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# PLATT AND HIS PULL is the humiliating spectacle now confround the Republicans of the State.

Unable to Overcome Warner Miller's Schemes to Get Revenge.

FASSETT MADE THE COLLECTOR

Much Against the Will and Desire of the

Administration. HOW THE MILLER IDEA WAS ACTED ON

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-The Republican evolt against J. Sloat Fassett and his asociates on the Platt ticket has occupied the politicians since election day. The defection of Warner Miller's friends, the slashing course pursued by James J. Belden, and the conduct of Henry G. Burleigh, Titus Sheard, George B. Sloan, and their satellites were fully understood when the returns from the upper counties were re-ceived at Republican headquarters on election night. Until these returns began to come in there was rejoicing. When their import was fully understood there was bad language. The Platt people had been taken in and done for by the "Hungry Joes" and the "Grand Central Petes" of the Republican party of the State.

Just why the Platt people had put any confidence in the half-breeds is beyond the comprehension of many. This revolt was practically planned from the hour that President Harrison arrived in Washington to be inaugurated. Warner Miller had been defeated for Governor. He believed that he had stood in the breach, and, although he had fallen "outside the breastworks," he nevertheless thought that his old colleague in the Senate, Benjamin Harrison, should give him a place either in the Cabinet or one of equal national renown.

The Transportation Committee reported that the Southern Pacific Railroau Company had agreed to guarantee a round trip rate of \$50 from Chicago and equi-distant points to San Francisco during the con-Miller's Repugnance to Platt.

The President thought otherwise, and Miller learned, or thought he had learned, that Thomas C. Platt represented the Administration in New York State. He believed that Platt had cut him in the guber-natorial fight, in order to aid the election of

Harrison.
Platt and his friends have denied this emphatically, time and time again. It is charged that Miller in that race disagreed with Platt and all of the shrewd thinkers in the Republican party by his speeches and atti ude on the liquor question. The Miller idea that Platt had obtained all the federal patronage in New York State under the Harrison Administration cannot be substantiated.

J. Sloat Fassett was Platt's candidate for Collector. The President declined to ap-point him, saying that he was too young for the place. Colonel Joel B. Erhardt was Platt's second choice. He was practically forced upon Platt. Surveyor Lyon also was practically forced upon Platt. So was Naval Officer Willis, and so also was Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper. In neither of these appoint-ments did Platt obtain his first choice. The only appointment which can be considered a right-down Platt appointment is that of Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott. President Harrison went further than this, and refused to appoint Platt Secretary of the Treasury.

Disastrous Results of Harrison's Work. The result of his policy in practically ignoring Platt was disastrous. He did not satisfy Platt or his friends, and he had nubbed outright Miller and his friends. Great friction followed these appointments. There is not a merchant in this town, Democrat or Republican, who will not say—if he will tell the truth—that under such a policy the administration of federal affairs in this city to business men gave small sat-isfaction. It was turmoil and trouble all the way through. Finally Collector Er-hardt sent in his resignation to Washing-ton. He would not be dictated to by Platt. Then Fassett got the place.

Going back to the hour when the Presi-

sett for Governor in 1891. Step by step he was put forward as the bright young cham pion of the Republican party in the State. One of these steps consisted in the Platt inrestigation of the Democratic party in Ne York City. Senator Francis Hendricks now Collector, was Chairman of the "Fa sett" Investigating Committee, but Senator Fassett was put forward as the big man of the committee to attack the Tammany

Miller's Friends Jealous of Fassett.

The Miller people, it would appear, thought that Fassett was gaining altogether too much prominence. They decided to get together and attempt to stem the tide. On December 14, 1890, there was a great gather-ing of Miller's friends in the Windsor Hotel. Platt was not invited to the conference, and neither was a single friend of his present. It was decided at that conference o issue a manifesto against Platt, the Republican boss of the State. The manifesto was to be against his management of Repuband was to have been circulated through the

two German wine merchants from Bankon, are stopping at the Schlosser. They say this year's vintage is good, but lower prices for wines are not predicted.

The Miller months of the the formal states of the same are not predicted. The Miller people at that conference came out openly and said they were not partial to Fassett because of his close rela-tions with Platt. Ex-Senator Platt and his friends knew all about the conference at the Windsor, but they were not disturbed. Ex-Senator Miller talked freely with re-

porters about the situation. It was an open attack of the Miller men on Platt and his Platt Not at All Disturbed.

Platt at that time gave expression to sarout the adoption of any specific lines of policy to be adopted by the Miller party. The winter passed, and spring came, and number was ushered in, and those conferences at the Windsor were forgotten. All the Republicans in the Platt camp had but one song, and that was of the beautiful harmony existing in the Republican party in the State. The boom for Fassett was ap-parently spontaneous. It is now believed that it was prearranged.

that it was prearranged.

The Miller men and the Belden men said never a word. In fact, they all praised Fassett to the skies. They landed him as the young champion who was to defeat the Democracy of New York State. But any the institute of the oody who knows the inside history of the Hochester convention knows that this was the line of policy agreed upon at the Wind-sor Hotel conferences. The Miller men were to boom Fassett and then stab him. Then came the question of selecting the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. George Sloan, it is emphatically stated, promise last spring if Fassett was nominated to run as Lieutenant Governor on the ticket Sloan now declined, so did General Wads-

worth. Wadsworth and Stoan Clearly Switched It is beyond dispute that Wadsworth and Sloan were warned off from the ticket by Burleigh and Belden and the other anti-

Platt Republicans.

All this is preliminary to the story of the last week of the campaign. The treachery of the Miller men was made plain after a tour through the Miller counties. Miller men and Belden men openly boasted to him that they would knife Fassett to kill Platt. The criticisms of the Platt men on the Miller and Belden people is that they acted like sneaks. John Kelly, when he bolted the nomination of Lucius Robinson at Syracuse, came out openly in the convention and announced his determination to do so. His bold stand on that occasion has been contrasted in the last few days with the conduct of the halfbreeds who went to Rochester, patted young Fassett on the back, and returned to their cross-roads and New York. Queenstown.

New York. Queenstown.

Humburg. New York.

Humburg. New York.

Knifed since Secretary Follow's time. This

JOHNSTOWN DEMOCRATS FALL OUT. Members of the Iriquois Club Called to Account for Knifing Linton.

JOHNSTOWN, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-There s trouble brewing in the ranks of the Democracy here as a result of the recent elections. Colonel Linton, the Democratic candidate for Judge, was knifed by a portion of the leading Democrats on account of a personal grievance. Among those opposed to him were members of the Iriquois Club, the leading Democratic organization of the county. As the rules of the club call for all members to give honest and faithful support to the ticket these members are to be called to account. Complaint has been entered examples, of them, includentered against a number of them, includ-ing Mayor Rose, James J. Milligan, pro-prietor of the Mansion House, William prietor of the Mansion House, William Thomas, a leading brewer, a prominent liquor merchant, P. S. Fisher and others. These gentlemen will all be given a hearing by a committee from the club, and it is than likely that they will all be

more than likely that they will all be asked to resign. Another phase of the fight is the prom-ise by Linton's friends that they will prosecute many Democratic members who are in the liquor business for selling on Sunday. Linton himself does not encourage these severe measures, but his friends are determined to carry them out, and there will be music in camp next week.

#### 'PRISCO WILL PAY THE FARES.

Inducements for the National Convention

the Golden Gate Offers. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- The second meeting of citizens to endeavor to secure the holding of the next year's National Convention in San Francisco was held last night. The Finance Committee reported nearly \$12,000 subscribed already, and promised a large increase in a few days.

M. H. De Young, the California member of the Republican National Committee, stated he believed San Francisco could stated he believed San Francisco could secure the conventions by offering to pay transportation of delegates to the convention, not including alternates. He thought money for this could be easily raised. The chair appointed a committee to accompany Mr. De Young to Washington to push the claims on the Republican Committee, which meets there in two weeks to fix the place of the meeting for the Reto fix the place of the meeting for the Re-publican Convention.

Plumb's Boom Broken Off Short, TOPERA, KAN., Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-The Executive Committee of the Republican League sent dispatches last night to party leaders all over the State, requesting them to attend a conference here to-morrow. The object of the conference is to shape the campaign of 1892. It is claimed that the new clubs will be organized in the interest of Blaine and McKinley. The Knights of Reciprocity and the League clubs will unite on this ticket, and the League is convinced that a better organization can be effected by building around the Plumed Knight. The Plumb newspapers in the State, which have been booming the senior Senator for the second place, have all stopped short. Sena-tor Plumb will attend the conference here

PREPARING FOR A CHILE RECEPTION. Navy Yard Forces Work Day and Night and

Sunday on Two Big Warships. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The Brooklyn Navy Yard to-day presented an appearance of activity witnessed for the first time since the exciting times of the Rebellion. The hum and din of busy workmen on the war vessels Miantonomah and Atlanta dis-turbed the Sabbath stillness. Workmen have been busy night and day for the past week in preparing the two vessels for Going back to the hour when the President refused to appoint Fassett Collector, it is known that the Platt wing of the party determined at that hour to nominate Fassett Sunday since the late war that such a

The navy yard authorities denied the rumored sinking of the United States war vessel Baltimore at Valparaiso. It was said that the officers and crew of the Baltimore exercised the same vigilance as in war times, and the torpedo nets about the vessel would save her from sudden attack. The unusual bustle and activity at the navy yard is said not to be due to the reported sinking of the Baltimore, but it is conceded that the strained relations between this country and Chile has caused the Government much anxiety to get all its war vessels ready for any possible contingency.

Activity in the Valley foe Yard.

VALLEJOE, CAL., Nov. 8 .- There is great activity in the navy yard. Machinists were at work all day to-day, Sunday, on the Mohican, and will work again to-night. Telegrams have been received in the vard urging the putting of the vessels in readiness for sea at once. All the available workmen on the lists have been sent for, and 1,000 men will be at work in a few days.

Chile Inclined to Be Friendly. VALPARAISO, Nov. 8 .- The Chilean Government is seeking a friendly solution of the difficulty with the United States over the Baltimore sailor incident.

BOYS DRUNK ON FREE WHISKY. Sad Effects of a Wreck in the Bourbo

Whisky State. CATTLETTSBURG, KY., Nov. 8 .- [Special. ]-A wreck on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 314 miles north of here, this morning. at 9 o'clock, caused much trouble. A northbound freight from the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad was standing on the track, just beyond the curve, when a through freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio came up and ran headlong into the rear end of the train, mashing the caboose into splinters and badly damaging four other cars, one car consisting of an oil fourth with Bourbon whisky. This car was so badly demolished that half the barrels

were burst open. A crowd was attracted by the wreck, and, to make the matter worse, men and boys could be seen upon the grounds with buck-ets and bottles, filling them with the whisky which was running out. Later the car was moved to this place and placed under the care of the station agent, but what had been obtained from the broken barrels was suffi eient to make a portion of the crowd drunk. Young boys were seen staggering under the

## PATTISON'S PROCLAMATION.

The Governor Urges All Classes to Do Their Utmost for the World's Fair. HARRISBURG, Nov. 8 .- [Special.] -- Governor Pattison will to-morrow issue a proclamation calling upon all the citizens of the Commonwealth, without distinction of race or creed, to do their utmost to make the World's Fair at Chicago a success.

The proclamation is addressed to railroad and transportation companies, to all manufacturers and commercial corporations, to all religious, educational, historical, scientific and other associations, and, in fact, to all classes-professional, mechanical or commercial.

McELWAIN-Suddenly, November 7, 1891, at Aurora, I'll., Andrew H., son of John and Catharine McElwain, of Logan's Ferry, aged 38 years. Notice of funeral in evening papers.

McGOWN—At his residence, No. 78 Congress street, on Sunday, November 8, 1891, at 11:50 P. M., FRANKLIN McGOWN, in the 72d year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TIMOROUS VILLAGERS

Too Frightened to Enter a House Where an Old Man Lies Dead,

BUT THEY NOTIFY THE CORONER.

It Is Supposed the Victim Was Murdered

for His Hoardings. NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SCRANTON, Nov. 8 .- The little village of Vayaug, ten miles south of this city, along the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks, was thrown into excitement this evening by the discovery of the dead body of Eric Anderson, an aged Swede, in his own house on the outskirts of the town. Anderson had lived alone in that house for 15 years, and, it is supposed, accumulated considerable property, which many held was secreted about his premises.

For the past eight days Anderson has been missed from the grocery store and the country tavern he was in the habit of frequenting. When a friend called at his house the door was found to be locked. Then it was supposed that the old man had chosen to absent himself from home for ome unaccountable reason.

Yesterday afternoon the cronies of Anerson grew alarmed and proposed to investigate. One of them passed around to the side of the house and peeped through a window into the living room. He was horrified to see the body of Anderson on the floor with his ghastly face upturned. Word of this unexpected find spread through the vil-lage like wildfire, and the entire population of the town quickly collected.

All were too frightened to venture inside the house, and word was sent to Coroner Gardener. The message stated that there were suspicions of foul play and that investigation was imperative. No trains were running, and as a visit to Navaug to-night running, and as a visit to Nayaug to night would make necessary a 20-mile drive over a dangerous mountain road, the Coroner decided to postpone the investigation until tomorrow morning, when he will try to ascertain whether or not Anderson was murdered for his hoardings.

Bad Liquor Causes a Tragedy. PHILLIPSBURG. CENTER COUNTY, Nov. 8.— [Special.]—Alexander, Frank and Andy Campbell, three brothers, attended a Hun-garian wedding at Pardee mines Saturday garian wedding at Pardee mines Saturday night and got drunk on their way home. They stopped at Flynn's Hotel at the Morrisdale mines and got more liquor. They left and after a while came back, Pat Flynn, the landlord, heard them coming and locked the doors. The Campbells broke the door open, and being refused any more liquor became abnesive. Flynn drew a revolver and shot Frank and Andy Campbell. Frank was wounded slightly on the top of the scalp, but Andy was hit in the neck, the bullet lodging in the base of the brain, and he will die. Flynn so far has eluded arrest.

CLARKSBURG, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—Eli Rey-nolds, an eccentric character of Hackers' Run, this county, yesterday presented a contract for record in the County Clerk's office which recited "that in consideration of a

A Queer Marriage Contract.

marriage about to be solemnized," the prosmarriage about to be solemnized," the prospective bride agreed that should she become a widow she would remain so for the remainder of her life, solemnly pledging herself never to remarry. After seeing the remarkable document properly recorded, and procuring a certified copy, Revnolds took out a marriage license and returned home, where he was married to-day. Reynolds told the Clerk he had a horror of step-fathers. The Pennsylvania Farmers' Alliance.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The State Council of the Farmers' Alliance of Pennsylvania will convene in the hall of the House of Representatives Tuesday morning, and remain in session several days. There will be between 50 and 100 delegates in attendance. Plans will be laid out for a more thorough organization in Pennsylvania. Delegates will be elected to the National Alliance Convention, which meets at Indianapolis next week. Colonel L. L. Polk, National President is expected here Tuesday, and will address a public meeting in

An Embezzling Railroad Contractor.

PARKERSBURG, Nov. 8 .- [Special.]-Clarence E. Packard, a prominent railroad contra tor of Caldwell, W. Va., was arrested yesterday charged with embezzling property worth \$3,500. Detective Ryan, of Cincinnati, made the arrest upon a warrent sworn out by H. P. McKeown, who claims that he pur-chased \$3.500 worth of machinery and never paid for it. Packard is now engaged on con-tracts with the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rail-road.

Pittsburg Capital in a New Field. NEW CASTLE, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The Clin-ton Coal and Coke Company is about to open ship, took bed of coal in big Beaver township, this county. The coal is of excellent quality and the bed extends over a large area, including a portion of Beaver county. Both Pittsburg and local capitalists are interested in the venture, and early in the spring nearly 200 miners will be put to work.

A Strange Poultry Disease,

WAPARONETA, Nov. 8. — [Special.] — A peculiar disease is raging among the chickens in this locality, which puzzles all the chicken fanciers within a radius of 20 miles. The fowl first become blind, their heads The fowl first become blind, their neads swell to an enormous size and within 10 hours they are dead. Hundreds of fine birds Grief for a Tar-and-Feather Moh Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 8.—[Special.]— loatright McClung, W. A. McClung, Walker

# ast week, are under arrest. Several of the others have fled from the county.

McClung, Joseph O. Odell and Charles Mans

FIRE RECORD. An alarm was turned in from box 18 about 8 o'clock last night, caused by a lot of straw catching fire in the residence of Thomas Rengan on Canton street. No damage was

A SMALL chimney blaze at the residence of Mrs. Meyers, on the Southside Diamond, yes-terday, was the cause of a fire alarm from station 136 at 2:45 P. M. Damage amounted to almost nothing. ENGINE Company No. 7 responded to a still

alarm about 6 o'clock last evening to 2415 Penn avenue, caused by the explosion of a lamp. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done. AT Dayton, at Saturday midnight, fire damaged John Keilman & Co.'s flax mill, ut-terly ruining the machinery and material. The firm had been in the business only three months, having succeeded Payne & Co. Loss estimated \$30,000; fairly insured.

Ar Beaver Dam, near Lima, O., Saturday night, the large four-story steam flouring mill, owned by J. A. Leutherman, was totally destroyed, with a large quantity of wheat The fire also badly damaged several other buildings. Loss, \$15,000; considerable insur-

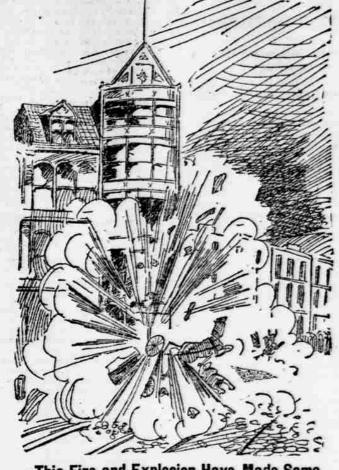
A DEFECTIVE flue set fire to the kitchen roof of the house of John McGinley, Jackson street, Allegheny, yesterday morning at 19 o'clock. A still alarm was sent in to the Friendship Company, and the department soon extinguished the blaze. The loss was about \$25. On the mountain sides at Beacon Falls,

Conn., forest fires have been raging, killing nearly 100 horses. The fires are from young timber lands and are threatening several farmhouses and the buildings at High Rock Grove. The situation is alarming. Yester-day morning a special train of 30 men wss sent from Waterbury. They worked all day fighting the flames.

Ar Terry, Miss., yesterday a fire broke out in the cotton shed at the railroad depot on the Illinois Central Railroad, and burned the depot and a large quantity of cotton, as well as every business house in the town ex-cept the stores of Dr. Jowens and W. K. Davis. The hotel and some residences were also destroyed. Terry is a fine business point, shipping a large quantity of cotton, having some 15 business houses and about 500 inhabitants.

Tur most disastrone fire Canton has had

AT LATIMER'S



This Fire and Explosion Have Made Some

PEERLESS BARGAINS! \$150,000 WORTH OF DRYGOODS and CARPETS TAINTED WITH SMOKE.

GREAT SACRIFICE! The clouds of smoke that poured into our building have left our magnificent stock of Fall Goods with a slight odor of smoke, and in consequence we have cut prices 50 per cent in many instances. Note the following SACRIFICE PRICES:

10,000 yards Cochran's well-known 10-wire Tapestry Carpets are now 65c a yard. 500 Ladies' and Misses' Jackets and Wraps cut to \$1.25, \$3, \$5 and up. 800 pairs Blankets, were \$15 and \$18—perfect, but slightly smell of

smoke-are \$6, \$7 and \$8. 1,500 pairs Children's Hosiery at 4c a pair. Choice 50c Dress Goods that smell of smoke are now 25c a yard. 12,000 yards Dress Goods at 3c a yard. 2,800 yards Dress Goods at 6 1-2c a yard.

Besides hundreds of other equally choice bargains. To see the crowds of visitors that fill these stores it is not difficult to understand that something out of the ordinary is going on. In the Carpet and Lace Curtain Departments many rare bargains are shown also. Good Curtains are offered as low as 50c a pair. The finest grades have met with about same reductions. If you want to make your money do

T. M. LATIMER, 138 and 140 Federal St., 45 and 46 S. Diamond, Allegheny, Pa

for years occurred shortly before noon Sunday. The store room and warehouse of the J. H. McLain Machine Works took fire on the inside and was a mass of flames when discovered. The building was filled with the finished products of the company, todiscovered. The building was filled with the finished products of the company, together with stock supplies and raw material of the Canton Steam Pump Company. The McLain company manufactured hot-water heaters and feed mills. The latter were of the Victory pattern, and almost the entire output of the company was taken by the Staver and Abbott Manufacturing Company. The fire cuts off the supply of these cutters for the season. The building was completely filled, and the loss to the McLain company, including building, is about \$40,000; insurance about half. The pump company sustains a loss of about \$10,000. The flames communicated to the lumber yards of the Harvard Surgical and Dontal Chair Company, inflicting great loss. The McLain company will rebuild the wareroom at once and the plant of the company will be worked to its full capacity to replenish the stock as soon as possible. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The members of the company are disposed to suspect incendiarism, but the

## LIGHTNING AT LOUISVILLE

disposed to suspect incendiarism, but the general belief is that it was caused by spon-

Kindles a Dissertant Fire to the Roant of Trade Building. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8 .- In a thunder storm

at 5 o'clock this morning lightning set fire to the Board of Trade building and partially lestroved it. The loss will be from \$35,000 to \$50,000. The fifth and sixth stories were totally burned, and the third and fourth deluged with water. The fourth and fifth floors were occupied by the Western Union Telegraph Company for operating room, ffices and batteries.

Lightning struck the rack of wires on top of the building, and at once flames broke out. The fire department was quick at hand with the new fire-tower, and in an hour had the fire under control. The Western Union loses 7,000 batteries and its whole outfit of instruments. Total loss, \$10,000. Manager Charles Smith at once telegraphed for new instruments, and to-night 34 are in operation. The sixth floor consisted of new and unoccupied offices. On the third floor was the main Board of Trade Assembly roo just completed at a heavy expense, and is heavily damaged by water. The loss on the building is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$35,000 and is fully insured. The Western Union is not insured here. The burned portion of the building will be rebuilt at

-In the excavation for a dam near Ottawa, Ill., the remains of a stone roadway have been found. The part disclosed is about fifty feet in length, each slab being about twelve feet in length, one to three feet in width, and about two inches in thickness. The breaks had been filled with cobble-stones, laid in regular courses.

once.

For Western Pennsylva nia, West Virginia and Ohio Rains, Southerly Winds,
Shifting to Cooler North-

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Nov. 8. - The United States Weather ureau officer in this city furnishes the following:

\*\*\*\*\*\* Nov. 8, 1890. Nov. 8, 1891. -53 -31 \_50 6 ♦ 8 ru--

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RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. sville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.
(SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.) LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8.—Business dull, Weather warm, with occasional showers. River rising,

warm, with occasional showers, hive rains, with 16% inches on the fails, 2 Det 8 inches in the caual and 4 feets inches at the foot of the locks. The heavy rainfall of last night encouraged the hopes of a speedy rise in the river. Captain John Whisaie arrived here from Pitisburg to-day. Departures—For Cincinnati, the City of Carrollton. What Upper Gauges Show. Mongantown-River 4 feet and stationary.

Jear. Thermometer 55° at 5 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 6 inches and station-

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 2 feet 1 inch and stationary. CINCINNATI-River 5 feet and stationary. Cloudy ind cool.

MEMPHIS—No boats. River 1 foot 1 inch and tationary. Warm; hard rain to-day.

Brazli's State Raitroads Leased. RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 8 .- A Government lecree just issued orders a lease of the State railways for 33 years at a gold rental, half of which is payable in advance.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



MO BEST & GOES FARTHEST. The highest grade of Cocoa manufactured. Perfectly Pure. No breakfast table should be without it. nor.