Hotels Narrowly Escape.

ireman and the serious injury of two others.

The fire started in the big job printing es-

tablishment of Short & Forman. The building is in the heart of the downtown

whom are in the hospital in a critical con-dition. After an hour's hard work the fire-

Company; Bleoh Billiard Company; J. M. Lenharn, liquors; Thomas Halv, saloon;

& Co., flavors; American Brass Company,

LEAD AND TIN AT MEADVILLE.

Company Organized to Develop a Rich

MEADVILLE, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-And

Find Near That City.

now Meadville is in it for a dead sure lead

and tin mine, a strong company having

been organized to begin operations to-mor-row morning on a "find" in a deep gulch

young man while out hunting, and although at that time and several times since he whittled off large pieces of almost pure lead from which he molded bullets, he did

The lead vein is about four by twentyfour inches, while nearly all the rock, of
which a great deal has been tested, produces both lead and tin in paying quantities. Dr. J. H. Montgomery, of Allegheny
College, who stands high in mineralogy, is
one of the principal stockholders and has
great confidence in the mine. The farm and

great confidence in the mine. The farm and several hundred adjoining acres have been leased and a smelter and other mining paraphernalia will be put in at once. Work

THE NEW CHILEAN MINISTER.

President Harrison States the Attitude

This Government,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Senor Montt,

the new Chilean Minister, was formally

presented to the President at 11 o'clock

this morning by the Secretary of State.

friendly terms. In his response President

This Government was quite as deter-mined in its refusal to allow a war vessel of

been exposed, our respective governments will find a basis of increased mutual respect confidence and friendship.

REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT AFRESH.

Garza's Band Makes a Desperate Attack

Upon a Mexican Garrison.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Nov. 15.-There

Garza has opened the revolutionary ball in

the Mexican troops had a brush with the revo-Intionists the other day near Guerrero, and

it was reported that Garza's forces were

routed. A dispatch was received here stat-

late vesterday evening, and was only driver

off after a stubborn resistence on the part of the Mexican garrison. In the conflict one

Mexican officer was killed and another wounded. The loss on Garza's side is not

lefinitely known.

The fact is evident that the insurgents

have been quietly increasing their force, and now have begun an active campaign. It

is further stated that the revolutionists are

well armed, and have many sympathizers among the Mexicans on this side of the

TRAIN ROBBERS' PLANS SPOILED.

The Plot Discovered and an Extra Run

Ahead of the Passenger Train.

St. Louis, Nov. 15 .- An attempt to rob

the Missouri. Kansas and Texas southbound

train at South Canadian, I. T., was frus-

trated by the officials of the railway company last night. A telegram was sent to Muskogee, notifying the officers that the

Daltons were seen in the vicinity of South

An extra was run ahead of the regular train and guards placed in the postal and express cars. It is believed that one or two

of the gang got on the train at Muskogee and signaled the robbers to not attempt the robbery, as the train was guarded. Officers

have been put on the trail of the outlaws.

A Man Falls Nineteen Stories

CHICAGO. Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-An un-

ecognizable mass of bleeding flesh was all

that was left of James Charleston, a terra

cotta worker who fell 19 stories in the new

Masonic temple to-day. He stood upon a slender timber, handing terra cotta to a brother workman, when the support collapsed. His head broke the tiling 19 floors below. This was his first day's work in the

temple, but he had had experience on high

structures, and thought nothing of his

Reserve Township Dwelling Burned.

The residence of John Koontz, a farmer

in Reserve township, about five miles from

the Allegheny City line, was destroyed by

fire early yesterday morning, and but few

of the contents were saved. The famil of the contents were saved. Inc immiy narrowly escaped. The cause of the fire could not be learned. The people in the neighborhood attempted to extinguish the blaze, but owing to a scarcity of water in

the wells and springs they could do no more than save the adjoining dwellings.

Stock of Coal at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-There

are about 500,000 bushels of Pittsburg coal

and 500,000 bushels Kentucky coal at pres

ent in the hands of local dealers. If the

Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh Dead.

Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh, of Allegheny, a daughter-in-law of General Charles Fitz-

hugh and a daughter of General Poe, of

cents, Kentucky at 10 cents.

perilous work. He leaves a family.

Canadian, hid in the river bottom.

border.

Harrison-used the following language:

will begin to-morrow morning.

and S. L. Pierce & Co., shoes.

Efforts Being Made to Put the East End Gyms Against Some Good Kickers.

A GREAT LOCAL GAME PROBABLE

Paseball Magnates Return From the League Annual Meeting and Say a Few Words.

NO PEACE COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Manager McGunnigle Still Hunting After Players-General Sporting News of the Day.

A centleman who is in a position to know whereof he speaks stated yesterday that negotiations are going on toward arranging a football game between the second eleven of Lehigh University and the East End Gyms. The authority referred to is a Lehigh University man, and is extremely enthusiastic on matters pertaining to football. During a conversation be said:

"I have had a talk with some of the Lehigh players, and they are willing to come here and play a game if a suitable date can be arranged and their expenses guaranteed. Of course, I mean the second eleven of Lehigh. They are a good team. Letters have been received at the University from the East End Gyms asking for a game. I think a game will be arranged."

Nothing would please the local football patrons more than to have a really good team come here and tackle the Gyms. A team such as the Lehigh second eleven would be cuite equal to the task of proving what the Gyms can do. The latter are a good team beyond a doubt, and their fine victory Saturday has already given them some prestige throughout the State. There is talk of a contest between the Gyms and the Three A's on Wednesday, but it has not been definitely settled vet. If the regular backs of the Three A's cannot get into condition to play on Wednesday the Three A's would be very foolish to play, because they will need their best team when they tackle the Gyms. If both teams have all their best men out the contest should be a very exciting one.

But if the Gyms cannot secure a game with an eleven from Lehigh they ought to try and arrange a game with some prominent team for Thanksgiving Day. On that day Exposition Park may be secured for a game and if an eleven from one of the well-known colleges could be secured to play the attendance would be good providg the weather was all right. This week local football players will be busy' as the Cleveland team will be here next Saturday to face the Three A's. The

Clevelanders are a good lot and the local men ought to practice well all week.

OUR MAGNATES RETURN.

Secretary Scandrett Talks About the Feat ures of the League Meeting.

Messys, Scandrett, Brown and O'Neil re turned from New York yesterday morning. where they had been attending the National League meeting. They all spoke cheerfully of the proceedings. Mr. Scandrett, during a conversation, said:

The meeting was a good one and har-

monious. The resolution regarding the 25means that on each ground there will be a place set apart for 25-cent patrons. That place set apart for 25-cent patrons. That partien of the ground will be entirely distinct from the other stands, and it will probably be away in deep centerfield.

"There was no committee appointed to center with an Association committee relative to making a settlement of the trouble between the organizations. But I think there will be peace before next spring. I say this because everybody is anxious for peace, and also because Messus. Frince and Soden are baying conferences. If there is no settlerences. If there is no settlebent the League is quite prepared to go head as usual. There are lots of false umors about League players going to the

Manager McGuanigle did not return, and anager McGuanigle did not return, c not be home for a week. He is trying ign some good players, and is after a rd baseman whose name is not Whitney, that the manager has Mr. Scandrett says that the manager has of laid any talk at all with Arthur Whit-iey. Mr. Scandrett further said that East-rn authorities all speak well of Woodcock's

SATURDAY'S GREAT GAME.

Rig Preparations Being Made for the Yale and Harvard Contest.

PIELD, MASS., Nov. 15 .- [Special.] The work on Hampden Park for the great scotball game next Saturday is nearly com-Hilated. A fence four feet in height encircles the

grounds, and the mammoth stands themelves are beginning to assume shape. The tickets will be on sale next Monday Boston and other cities. No person will be allowed more than six ckets. This is to do away with the annoy-

Two trains of Speculators if pessible. Two trains of 13 drawing room cars from loston will reach this city shortly after noon Il be followed by two coach trains ariving at 1230 and 1 r. s. The coach trains will return at 5 o'clock and the drawing room trains imp The round trip ticket from Boston al train will leave Albany at 8:45, here about noon and return at traching here about noon and return at 545. The fare for the round trip will be

MADE A TIE OF IT.

Captain Brower and Mr. Fulford Shoot Their Third and Final March.

Manion, N. J., Nov. 15,-The third and final booting match between Captain John N. Brower, champton of the world, and E. D. Fulford, of New York City, was shot off here yesterday at Heritage grounds. The match was for \$200 a side, 100 birds each, at o pares rise, under modified Hurlingham

Fulford won both previous matches, and Brewer tried hard to win to-day. Both men were a trifle off in their shooting because of the strain of the past two days. The birds flew better. It was splendid shooting teather; and a big contingent of the shoot-ing fraternity turned out. William Wols-teneroft, of Fhiladelphia, was refered. Trewer led from the beginning, but on the last 23 missed three birds in rapid succession. last 23 missed three birds in rapid succession and fell behind. Each killed 94 birds this af-

ternoon. DEMPSEY'S INTENTIONS.

He Will Now Confine Himself to the Welter Weight Class.

New York, Nov. 15.—Jack Dempsey and Young Mitchell, the puglists, arrived here instuight. They come East to spar with a theatrical company. Both are in fair shape. "I have quit fighting at 130 pounds," said Dempsey, when spoken to. "About 145 pounds is my limit now. I stopped over in Chicago long erough Thursday to tall Ryan, of that place, that I would meet him at 145. Mitchell agreed to go him at 145 pounds. "No march is likely, for his backers said: We are not giving away eight pounds to Toung Mitchell, nor are we conceding five rounds, and it citier Mitchell or Dempsey, who are champions at no weight, want to fight Ryan, they will act get a pound the best of it. A match, therefore, is out of the Question at present.

Despecy announces that he is willing to meet all rowsers at his new weight. He says it can be called welter weight,

MORE ABOUT ORMONDS.

Mr. Chaplin Still Claims the Great Horse Is a Ronrer.

THY CAULE TO THE DISPATCH.] Lospoy, Nov. B .- There has been much talk this week of bringing the race home Ormonde back to England from Buenos Avres, a syndicate of turdies desiring to rules £11,000 with that in view. It will be re- valuables cheerfully given.

membered that the Duke of Westminster. who won a fortune by the horse, sold him to South America for a large sum. The pro-South America for a large sum. The proposal to bring the horse back to England is
strongly opposed by Mr. Chaplin, who asserts that the horse was unsound, and to
breed from him would be nothing short of a
calamity to English blood stock.

The syndicate replies that many good
horses have been bred from roarers, but
Chaplin's opposition, backed by other leading sportsmen, has thrown a damper on the
scheme, and ft is very doubtful whether
Ormonde will ever see England again.

Turf Notes. ALBERT COOPER has taken Foxhall Keene's orses home and turned them out for the winter. MIKE DWYER has closed his turf campaign for the year, and will go to Florida within a few days to spend the winter.

The rule requiring trainers and jockers to take out a license was abolished at the recent meeting of the Turf Congress. ALL of the world's wagon records are held by the Independence track. Allerton trotted it in 2:15, Boy Wilkes paced it in 2:13 and Belle Hamlin and Justina trotted it in 2:13.

CAPTAIN SAN BROWN'S Pittsburg stable has left Washington and game into winter quarters. In Lamplighter the stalwart Pittsburger should have one of the best 3-year-olds in 182. The Terre Haute \$10,000 stake for foals of 1889, with three payments, is worth a little over \$3,000, and the total value will reach fully \$25,000 when the youngsters score up for the word in 1894.

The great 2-year-old trotter Arion has been re-tired for the winter. But Palo Alto, Belle Bird, a yearling, and others of Stanford's trotters will be given further trials in a day or two at Stockton, Cal. THE Bashford Manor Stable has engaged Clay-ton as first jockey for next season. This boy has never rode over the Western tracks, but his new engagement insures that he will do so next sea-

THE Gloucester race track officials have been indicted for maintaining a "disorderly house," They say it is a matter of no importance, but in view of the fate of the Cilifon managers last year, it is apparent that they may be mistaken. NANCY HANKS, 2:00, the fastest of Happy Medium's get, is out of a Dictator mare: Lockhart, 2:13%, the fastest of Nutwood's get, is out of a Dictator mare. and Brown, 2:18%, the fastest of Combat's get, is out of a Dictator mare.

EASTERN Ohio people say that next year's two-year-old stakes will have a fast one in them, the new candidate for honors being Kingsman Bros,' coll by Alexantars, dam of Nutwood; second dam by Alexander's Abdallah.—American Sporteman. The scheme to carry on winter racing at Washington proved a failure, as might have been expected. It requires a very great center of population, like New York or Chicago, to furnish the patronage requisite to make a venture of the kind successful. The regular meeting at Washington was a success funncially.

KINGSTON Is unlikely to be trained next season, at least I am informed that Mr. Dwyer has priced him to a breeder, and there is a strong probability that he will accept. The brown horse was ailing after his last race, but hardly as much so as he was three years ago, and he won plenty of races afterward. -Moreomen.

three years ago, and he won plenty of races afterward.—Horsessan.

This reported finding of a new indictment against the South Jersey Jockey Club, at Gloucester, has startled neither President Thompson nor the turf world of the Quaker City to a great degree. The measure quoted is not the first of the kind made public since racing began at Gloucester, over a year ago, and yet the racing still goes on as before. To call a well conducted race tracks "disorderly house" is something out of the common.

A PACER with a record of 2:25 or better is a standard frotter. The next intelligent move will be to pass a rule making a horse with a racking record of 3:00 a standard trotter, and by the time every man of them has ground his personal axe where will the business of breeding the trotter he? Gentlemen of the American Trotting Association, is not it about time for you to get down to husiness and stop this everlasting course of compromise? You cannot the American Trotting has been such as your association and deal the breeding interest a terrible blow in your endeavor to follow a weather-wane course. A pity "is a little Wallace backbone did not come to you with the other effects—Terre Houte Express.

CATCHER KINSLOW, of the Brookiyns, is in SHORTY FULLER has promised to remain in St. J. PALMER O'NEIL attended every session of the League's annual meeting.

ED HANLON says that he does not intend to retire from baseball yet a while. J. T. BRUSH is now the great man of the National league and Jim Hart the small one.

It is likely that the stockholders' meeting of the local club will be held in Jersey City. CAPTAIN ANSON's mind is quite serene regarding he prospects of his team for next year. COL. JOHN I. ROGERS wanted the league to re-duce the share of the visiting clubs to 30 per cent and he was gracefully and emphatically sat upon. HUGO HELBURN, once a director in the Louis-ville club, has been indicted by the grand jury at Falls City for acting as agent of the Louisiana Louisean

THURE are suicide clubs all over the country, but the fighting magnates have never grasped the idea are now way of bringing joy and peace to the base-mil world.—Times-Star. tail world,—Temes-Star.

CHABLES D. REICHEV, of Woodward's team, in the late College League, says: "At the beginning of the season of '91 Henry Watters said he had a surprise in store for the champion batsman of the College League. As I have the best average in the league I would very much like to have the surprise spring on me, if there is any. My average was, 428, and my nearest competitor was Sam Assur, of Hughes, with 441.

A DISPATCH from Rochester says: George E. Weidman, pitcher of the famous Detroit team of the National League, intends to re-enter the disthe National League, intends to re-enter the dia-mond next season. "Stump," as he is familiarly termed by his friends of the profession, said to-day: "I expect to sign with Chicago next season. My arm is all right now after my two years' rest and this winter I will go into practice. I am after my old friend Gaivin, of Pittsburg, We used to take great delight in fooling each other at the bat and keeping up our bitching records. I'm going to heat him pitching and batting next year." to beat him pitching and batting next year."

THE breaking away of Connor, Richardson, Whistler and Rusie will apparently not cri-wile the Giants as much as patrons of the game hought. Westervelt, Welsh, Sharroft and probably Gorman, of the Buffaloes, in the "box." "Buck" Ewing, Mike Kelly, Buckley and Clark behind the bat, Taylor, of the Louisvilles, or John Relly, of Cincinnat, on first base; Cook, of Columbus, or Russett, on second; Relly, of Pittsburg, on third; Glasscock, at short, and Gore, O'Rourko and Tiernan in the outfield the New Yorks will have a strong team. I mention Buckley's and Ghascock's names became they have not yet signed with St. Louis notwithstanding rumors to the contrary. These men submitted their terms to Von der Ahe for a 15 days' consideration, and in the meantime may resign with the local club. The management, however, chims to have a signed contract with the shortstop in its possession, and if "mee is not made between the Lengue and f" Ass e ation Richardson's case may cause a litter fight in the courts—X. Y. Telegram.

Football Notes.

It is the general opinion that Yale will defeat Harvard next Saturday. MANY of the local players would do well if they would practice kicking the ball a little more. THE recent meeting of the Western Pennsylvania League has given Association ball a big set back. WHEN local games are to be played in two halves of 45 minutes each the game should start at 3

o coces.

The members of the Pittsburg Association will meet at George Tann's this evening to decide whether or not they will remain in the League. So far this season the only points that have been scared against Havard have been made by Stagg's team and the Boston Eleven. Neither Yale nor Princeton has been scored against. The number of points scored by the teams this season is—Yale, 382; Harvard, 474, and Princeton, 307. Yale has played nine grass. Harvard ten and Princeton seven. These figures are exclusive of Saturday's games.

games.

The sale of tickets for the big game on Thanksgiving Day is unprecedented. The management
have kept the seats out of the hands of speculators
as far as possible, but unquestionably these
worthies will have a hand in the pie. Manhattan
Field is a very busy place, and the work of erecting the new stands goes steadily on. Manager
Cornell is working very hard to complete all arrangements and expects to be able to accommodate
every one that will journey to the grounds.

General Sporting Notes. P. LAMB-Their contest took place in 1887.

THE poolrooms have been closed at San Fran JACK DEMPSEY and Young Mitchell will not visit this city until next March. Jor Phiddy will not go to England this year, although entered in a Sheffield handicap. JOE McEWAN, the swimmer, is training at Little Washington under the care of Charley Taylor. FITZSIMMONS is growing tired of fnactivity, and it is runnered in sporting circles that he will figure in the ring this winter against some of the winners of the pending middle weight contests.

IN response to "Parson" Davies' recent chal-lenge on behalf of Peter Jackson to Frank P. Slavin the National Club. of London, England, wired an offer of a \$10,000 purse. Mr. Davies has written Jackson to ascertain if the California Club will advance on its recent offer of the same amount and will await a reply before taking further steps in the matter.

NO COAL FOR STEAMERS. The Pennsylvania and Indiana Strikes Having a Disastrous Effect.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The coal famine caused by the strike in the coal fields is assuming a very serious aspect for lake steamers. There is not a pound of ecal to be had at Michigan City or South Chicago, and the supply here is so limited that some steamers have been held 24 hours waiting

for fuel. There was nearly a riot this morning a the Osric harber dock over the division of a few cars which had been received during the night. Advices from Cleveland state that it will be impossible to get any soft coal by water during the remainder of the

The Farmers' Deposit National Bank Invite the public to call and examine their new safe deposit vaults. Information con-cerning the renting of boxes and deposit of MWF

SOUR ON HIS PARTY

Gen. Rice Shows Farmers' Alliance Folk Where They're Wrong.

ALL THEIR POLICY CRITICISED.

Degeneration of the Organization Into a

Crowd of Cranks. RED-HOT TALK FROM A WAY-UP LEADER

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TOPERA, Nov. 15 .- General John H. Rice, a prominent People's party candidate for United States Senator last winter-the man who wrote the call for the Cincinnati conference which resulted in the formation of the National People's party-to-day publishes an open letter, criticising the policy of the new party, addressed to the President of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance, the Chairman of the People's party State Central Committee, and President of the National Citizens' Alliance.

In his introduction he states that he espoused the principles of the St. Louis platform in good faith, and asserts that upon that platform the People's party of Kansas was organized and attained its victory last year. He still avows his allegiance to those principles. Then he reviews the motives which prompted him to write the call for the Cincinnati conference, saying that his sole purpose was to have a consultation upon the propriety of forming in the future a new party based upon the platform adopted by the St. Louis convention of the Farmers' Alliance.

Only Want to Reign in Heaven. This conference, General Rice says, had more delegates from Kansas than from all other States in the Union combined, and it promised to organize a third national political party. He then announces that the controlling officials of the National Farmers' Alliance were "willing to reign in heaven" and nothing else; they must

control this new movement or squelch it. Dr. Macune, editor of the national organ of the Alliance, is severely criticised, and accused of attempting to wreck the order. The Kansas delegation to the conference is termed, aside from a few honest, conscientious men, "cranks, shysters, demagogues, Socialists, Anarchists and repudiators." These men controlled that body and are responsible for the formation of the new

party.

The Kansas statesmen of the People's party are denounced by General Rice for their calamity speeches in the East, which, he declares, have ruined the credit of Kan-sas, by falsifying the condition of her peo-ple. He demands that Simpson, Peffer, Mrs. Lease, and others, be called home, and that the "Mercenary merchandise campaign be closed." In conclusion, he says:

Able to Live for Itself. "The Farmers' Alliance can survive on the basis of its original organization, but among outsiders it can and will have no aiders and abettors in politics, only from the old green-backers, Socialists, Anarchists and cranks, backers, Socialists, Anarchists and cranks, unless a new departure be speedily taken. Preachers of calamity must be silenced. Those who cannot live in our State without slandering her and trying to ruin her people should, for decency's sake, leave it. Traveling mercenary missionaries must be called off. Our Congressmen must learn that they should be advected of our cardinal principles as a realized principles. men must learn toat they should be advocates of our cardinal principles, as prescribed by the party, and not the originators of new-fangled nonsense. The foolish and impracticable scheme of the sub-treasury and the Wall street mercantile monopoly must be repudiated and the Alliance and Dearles party and the Manual to the original People's party come back to the original St. Louis agreement, as made in 1889, and conduct their campaigns under the direc-tion of committees from the rank and file of the party, in the spirit of American ideas, or our party will not be 'in it.' If this cannot be done let us disband. If not done all our most ardent hopes will turn to ashes

WARLIKE CANARDS FLOURISHING. Optimistic Speeches Not Having a Very

Successful Effect. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) LONDON, Nov. 15 .- One emperor and Mexico in earnest. As previously stated, two Prime Ministers have assured Europe this week that there is nothing in the international situation to threaten the maintenance of peace. But because the Emperor of Austria's remarks were not quite so optimistic as the Marquis of Salisbury and the Marquis Di Rudini, the bourses took alarm, and the warlike canards are again flourishing in every capital. The fact that Germany, Austria and France are preparing still further to increase their armies, that England and Italy are going to spend more money on warships that Turkey is in negotiation with the benevolent Krupp for more artillery, and that the British troops in India are to be reinforced, must of course be accepted as signs of peace. So also must the forthcom-ing visit of the imperial Russian chancel-lor to Paris.

Monsieur De Giers is going to the French

capital on purely private business, of course. He has a dear little 10-year-old granddaughter there whom he yearns to see. The little girl might catch cold trav eling to her grandpa, this time of the year, and so the oid gentleman is going to travel to her. Everybody knows that old gentle-men like long journeys in winter and stand no risk of catching cold.

BEAR EAGLE'S BAD BREAK.

A Special Agent Fails to Find What Cause the Revolt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Acting Indian Commissioner Belt has received the followng letter from Special Agent George W. McKean, at Pierre, S. D., dated Novem

I have been to the Cheyenne River Agency and as far as I can learn, there are no indi-cations of trouble among the Indians of this agency, outside of the fact that Bear Eagle agency, outside of the fact that Bear Eagle and his followers have broken away, sold all the cattle, abandoned their camp and gone to Pine Ridge in a body, and I understand the bucks are all armed. Why this outbreak, or what it means, I could not learn. The agent thought that because he had to demand that their children must go to school. He has sent his policemen after them, but I doubt his being able to bring them back without some trouble. There are some rumors on Cheyenne River that the Mine Ridge Indians are preparing to renew the ghost dance, River that the Aine Ridge Indians are preparing to renew the ghost dance, but nothing reliable as to that could be obtained. Inspector Cisney, whom I met at the agency, said he heard nothing of that kind when he was at Pine Ridge lately. This letter has been referred to the Secre

THE TROUBLE IN BRAZIL

action as may be deemed necessary.

Cablegrams From Those in Power Are of

Very Pacific Nature. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-Senhor Men dones, the Brazilian Minister, this morning received the following cablegram from the Minister of Foreign Relations at Rio de

present weather continues it might be made to last until January. If cold weather sets in rapidly it would not last twenty days. Pittsburg coal now sells wholesale at 12 Janeiro:

I am in receipt of your telegram of yesterday. News of secession of Rio Grande or any other State is untrue: we are in perfect perfect perfect the second of the grande, second of the secon Detroit, died yesterday from an attack of typhoid fever. She had been married only a little over a year and was well known in both Pittsburg and Allegheny society.

- CLEVELAND IN DANGER

DEPEW ON PARNELL. Five Large Buildings Burned and Two CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- One of the most

The Parliamentary Career of the Irish hreatening fires Cleveland has experienced Leader Is Set Forth. in many years broke out at 8 o'clock this evening, and before it was extinguished at midnight it had destroyed \$200,000 worth of property and resulted in the death of one

HOW GLADSTONE WAS CONVERTED.

His Challenge to the Man From Erin Tri-

HOME RULE'S BATTLE IS NEARLY WON

umphantly Accepted.

building is in the heart of the downtown business and banking center.

The fire spread rapidly to four other buildings adjoining, and all were soon enveloped in flames. The Johnson House, a five-story brick building, was next in the path of the fire, and the flames played over and around its roof. The guests made a hasty exit and it seared almost exit in that the NEW YORK, Nov. 19,-The Academy of Music was packed to-night with the sympatnizers of the cause of Ireland. The occaexit, and it seemed almost certain that the hotel would be destroyed, together with the sion was the meeting in memory of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, and the leading djoining Weddell House. Captain John Grady and Firemen Michael Hawley and orator of the evening was Chauncey M. De-Charles Ward carried a line into the burn-ing building. An instant later one of the floors fell, crushing Captain Grady to death and injuring Hawley and Ward, both of

"We are here to pay tribute to the memory of a man who made an indelible impress upon his times and performed incalculable services for his country," said Mr. Depew in opening his address. "The weaknesses men gained the mastery of the fire, saved the two hotels and confined the flames to the and the errors of great leaders are an insepbuildings already mentioned. The firms burned out were: Short & Forman, print-ers; First National Bank, Cleveland Faucet arable part of the elements which affect their fortunes while living, but when they are dead the sum of their services to their people is their monument. A career crowded Lenharn, liquors; Thomas Haly, saloon; Standard Bottling Works; H. C. Overholt with battles, persecutions, imprisonment, defeats and triumphs, concentrating in our individuality the hopes and fears, the passions and resentments of a nation for centuries, could not end without leaving behind controversies which time and opportunity

alone can heal. Ireland a Solitary Example.

"But we have not met to discuss or settle the party differences of the hour. It is our purpose to recognize and gracefully remember the wisdom, the patriotism, the courage on the Hulings farm, two miles north of this city. The principal lead vein was ac-cidentally discovered some years ago by a and the superb generalship with which Charles Stewart Parnell organized and led his countrymen to within sight of the promised land of self-government." The speaker then reverted to Ireland's turbulent history before the beginning of the lead from which he molded bullets, he did not realize the real value of the discovery. He first mentioned it about four weeks ago, since which time interested parties have been secretly prospecting the claim, with the most gratifying results.

The lead vein is about four by twentypresent century, at which time the history f modern Ireland began. After war and devastation in other European countries there had followed peace, recuperation, prosperity. "Ireland forms the solitary exception to the beneficient power of peace Her story is the paradox of nations. When most at rest she has suffered the most misery. These results, Mr. Depew held. were not due to conditions of climate and soil, nor to the temper or capacity of the people. Then her condition must be due to what Mr. Gladstone has recently charac-

terized as centuries of wrong."
"In representative government composed of different States existing under diverse conditions, the pride of empire, the sense of security, the feeling of nationality combine the forces of the whole against the efforts of any part to violently disrupt the State. While the fight lasts and the fever of nationality is on they will be blind and deaf to the just demand of the dissatisfied member. The necessity of the disaffected and injured commonwealth is a competent and incorruptible leader and a united and loyal representation in the federal congress."

His address was couched in the most The Moses of the Irish Cause, Then Mr. Depew introduced Parnell into Ireland's affairs, referring to his coming thus: "At the hour when the prospect was This Government was quite as determined in its refusal to allow a war vessel of the United States to carry to a neutral port, where it could be made available for war purposes, the silver of Balmaceda, as it was to give aid to the forces opposing him. The questions involved were Chilean questions, and this Government endeavored to observe those principles of non-intervention upon which it had so strongly insisted when civil war disturbed our own people. I cannot doubt that this policy will commend itself to those who now administer the Government of Chile; nor can I doubt that when excitement has given place to calmness, when the truth is ascertained, and the selfish and designing perversion of recent events have been exposed, our respective governments darkest and the Irish were despairing their cause, there appeared upon the field a champion who presented none of the ex-ternals of heroismor leadership. No herald trumpeted his coming. No applause greeted his arrival. His comrades had not noticed his presence. The enemy was not aware of his existence. He hated publicity, but he was destined to be the most con-spicuous figure in the empire. He disliked to speak, and whenever possible avoided the forum or the platform; but he was to effectively voice the demands and princi-ples which had taxed the resources of the greatest orators of a Nation justly famed for eloquence. He was cold in manner, undemonstrative, self-poised, imperturbible, neither els he became the idol of the most impulsive of peoples."

Referring next to Parnell's course with his colleagues, the speaker used these words: "The weakness of leaders is their can be no longer any doubt that Catrino jealousy of talent among their followers. Many a cause has been imperiled or lost, and many a party driven from power, because the chief could not endure the praise bestowed upon his lieutenants. Parnell welomed ability and gave its possessor every opportunity for distinction.

Parnell's Parliamentary Policy. Mr. Depew followed Parnell through his work at its inception, when, "with only three who dared follow, he attacked 600 and odd entrenched in the forms, the usages and traditions of centuries." "No measure shall pass until the demands of Ireland are granted," was the battle cry. The fear of Butt, the shock to the Tories, the indignation of the Liberals, the amazement of the Badisal and the resulting of the Federal Radicals and the paralysis of the Speaker of the Commons, were recalled. "The undis mayed and unruffled leader stood with h

little band across the path of public business, demanding justice for Ireland.

He baffled the statesmen who had led the House of Commons for generations, by nor suspend nor expel, for he was acting strictly within their own rules and fighting with weapons from their own armory "Then," said Mr. Gladstone, "when yo show us that a majority of the member from Ireland want legislation, we are pre pared to listen and act "

This proposition could not be satisfactori-In proposition could not be satisfactorily answered. Parnell believed that the people of Ireland were with him, but he knew, as did the House, that their representatives were not. "Parnell," continued Mr. Depew, "was the most resourceful of men, with unlimited confidence in himself and the rare feeulty, which inspires and and the rare faculty which inspires unquestioning obdience in others.

Giadstone's Challenge Accepted. "He said to the Irish people, 'If you be-lieve in me you must be represented in Parliament by members who will act with me, and who can neither be misled, nor in-timidated, nor bought. Give your answer to Mr. Gladstone's challenge.' The response has no parallel in the history of the electorate under free governments. It was 'select your own candidates, Mr. Parnell, and we will elect them.'"

The perfection of the Land League by Parnell and Davitt was next outlined, and the besetting difficulties of non-resident landlordism were sketched by Mr. Depew to throw the achievements of Parnell in stronger relief. "When Parnell entered Parliament at the head of 83 Parliament at the head of 83 out of 103 representatives from Ireland, he held in one hand party power and in the other the homes and the fortunes of his people. He had returned in triumph. The Commons were bewildered. The calm and confident leader who had defied them with three followers, now faced them with the larger number of the Irish werehers held him. number of the Irish members behind him.
"I have come with the majority you demanded,' he said; 'will you listen now?'
From that hour the Irish question became the foremost factor in British politics, and Parnell the most powerful member of the House of Commons

The Triumphs of His Career Mr. Parnell's confinement at Kilmainham jail, and his release upon his own terms and his triumphaut return to the House of Commons were recalled; his defeat of the Glad-stone Ministry and the conversion of Mr.

stone Ministry and the conversion of Mr. Gladstone were reviewed.

"The conversion of Mr. Gladstone to home rule for Ireland," said Mr. Depew, "is the most momentous event in the English politics of our generation. He went to defeat and out of power on the issue, and has steadily kept it as the test of faith." Nearing the close of his address, Mr. Depew said: "Ireland no longer fights with one arm tied and the other held back by false friends. Parnell freed them both. Ireland no longer struggles alone. Her cause is the Nearing the close of his address, Mr. Depew said: "Ireland no longer fights with one arm tied and the other held back by false friends. Parnell freed them both. Ireland no longer struggles alone. Her cause is the

stake of one of the great parties of England, and made so by Parnell."

Bringing the record up to date, the speak-er added: "Where all others had failed he

er added: "Where all others had failed he succeeded. The weary waiting, the almost hopeless struggle of a century for local self-government has nearly ended and the victory is practically won, because with the existing and growing sentiment and party support in England, Scotland and Wales, backed by a united front from Ireland, the first act of the Parliament to be elected next year will be a complete and satisfactory measure of home rule, This is the triumph of Parnell."

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Monongahela-S. B. Allen, Kenosha; B. Adler, New York; S. W. McMunn, New York; Moore, J. Les Saunders, Union City; C. W. Sray, Peter Kirkevaag, Youngstown; J. A. Dylle, Joliet; T. A. Kenny, Piedmont; E. Hill, Sorwalk; F. W. Latchell, Franklin; J. W. insworth and child, Chicago; C. Morris, John Shean, Cleveland; Simon Schlesinger, G. B. Trochet, New York: E. M. Richardson, New Castle; E. Saeger, Cleveland; C. H. McCleary, Clyde; N. D. Cochran, Toledo; J. G. Hearne, Wheeling.

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ANDERSON—C. L. Peeples, Bound Brook;
F. A. Siegel, George Clarke, Chicago; W. W.
Ward, New York; E. H. Oltey, Philadelphia;
N. W. Brewster, New York; G. H. Barnes,
Corry; J. Cramp, F. Krenner, W. A. Geale,
George Joey, W. G. Harny, E. R. Gillespie,
Julius Lambert, J. A. Asher, E. H. Bliss, E.
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Colahan, Clayeland.

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Duquesne—Joseph Schanweker, Cleveland;
W. J. Miller, Denver: W. N. Price, Indianapolis; J. P. Thompson, Fairmount: F. B. Richards, Buena Vista; F. M. Southward, Cincinnati; O. H. Shieron, J. B. Howard, Richmond; J. Morgan Coleman, Youngstown.

Richmond; J. Morgan Coleman, Youngstown.

SEVENTH AVENUE—W. Foster Smytde, Boston: P. H. Morrissey, Galesburg: G. H. Hutfolder, Pniladelphia; J. A. Walts, Meriden; Miss M. Passon, New York; J. B. Barbour, Oil City; G. R. Messmer and wife, Cincinnati; A. V. Hovt, John Myers, Phillsburg; S. F. Sevens, Fairfileld; E. E. Moore; Boston: E. R. McConnell, Miss MeConnell, Miss Pearl Reed, Myersdale; Miss Lillian Lawrence, Miss Ida M. LeClaire, New York, Harry White, Jr., Indiana.

SCHOSSER—J. Herman, Philadelphia: H. M. Taylor, Boston: Max Freeman, New York; T. Morgan, Washington; H. D. Stewart, New York; G. D. Ferguson, Detroit; J. M. Scott, Chicago.

CENTRAI—W. D. Moyer, Chicago: E. R. Johnston and wife, Brownsville; C. W. Hallister, Bridgeport; D. J. Williams, Miss Eliza Oppey, Johnstown: Frank Smedley and Wife, Rising Sun; J. M. Miller, Beallesville; L. M. Worden, Oll City; J. J. Dowling and wife, New York: J. C. Fox and wife, New York: J. C. Fox and wife, New York: J. C. Fox and wife, New York: J. J. Lawrence, M. St. Jamps-S. F. Lanbach, Allentown: H.

York.
St. James—S. F. Lanbach, Allentown; H. C. Steele, Washington; D. E. Brockett, Mrs. J. Woomer and sister, Cumberland; J. J. Pratt, Boston; A. S. Stanton, Utica; J. P. sanford, Wheaton; Charles Suntz and wife, Lima; Thomas Smith and wife, Latrobe; J. H. Dugan, Guadenhutten; J. M. Emery, Noblestown. Noblestown.
St. Charles-S. W. Foulk, New Castle; J. P.
Ludington and wife, Cincinnati; A. Z. Morse,
South New Lynn: J. M. Grable, Monongahela City; A. L. Hoss, Waynesburg; P. H.
Manning, Youngstown; A. N. Frame, New
York.

People Coming and Going. William Watson went to Philadelphia ast evening to attend to legal business. Francis Rawle, the Philadelphia lawyer, who is interested in Knoxville, was in the city yesterday.

Major Wickes, Superintendent of the Pullman Company, passed through the city last evening bound for New York. John G. Medinger, Louis T. Medinger, Theo. A. Fleischman, of Baltimore, Md., registered at the Hotel Boyer yesterday

Major Frank Patterson, Inspector for the Second Brigade, went to Philadelphia last evening. He says military circles are very quiet at present. Mrs. Ross, wife of ex-Postmaster Ross at

W. H. Rowles, agent for Clara Morris, and C. J. Walker, and C. H. Gardner, ad-vance men for Charles A. Gardner, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Alderman James Madden, Officer Fred Kennell, Dr. Milan and Dr. Graham, all of the West End, returned home Saturday from Westmoreland county, after a few weeks' successful hunting near Mt. Pleasant.

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—The following Pitteburgers registered to-day at New York hotels: S. G. Colt, Normandie; J. W. Fenley, Continental; C. N. Hanna, Grand Control, H. W. Haytman, St. January, F. A. (Control, H. W. Haytman, St. January, F. Control, H. W. Haytman, St. January, F. (Control, H. W. Haytman, H. W. Haytman, St. January, F. (Control, H. W. Haytman, H. W. Ha Central; H. W. Hartman, St. James; F. A. Howard, Grand Union; C. Hughes, Astor house; I. A. Samuels, Grand Central; S. Wainwright, Brunswick.

THE WEATHER,



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RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

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LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15.—Business dual. Weather clear and pleasant. The river is still stationary, with 3 feet 8 inches in canal, 1 foot 5 inches on the with a rect's inches in canal, I foot's inches on the falls, and 5 feet 7 inches at the foot of locks. The rebuilding of the towboat Smoky City is nearly completed, and she will leave Madison for Pitts-burg as soon as the state of the water will permit. Departures—For Cincinnati, Congo.

MORGANYOWN-River 4 feet 8 inches and fall-ing. Cloudy. Thermometer 35° at 5 P. M. BROWSVILLE-River 5 feet 3 inches and sta-tionary. Cloudy. Thermometer 45° at 5 P. M. WARREN-River 0.8 feet and stationary. Rain-

The News From Below.

and warm,

CAIRO—Arrived—Cherokee, Memphis: White
Eagle, Ohlo: Frisble, the Bends; John Gilmore,
Helena; Jay Gould, St. Louis: Sentinel, Paducah;
H. G. Wright, Memphis: Fred Neills, the Bends,
Departed—Cherokee, East St. Louis; White Eagle,
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THE H. K. Bedford, the first down-river packe oget in for the past ten weeks, arrived yesterday rom Parkersburg. THE Courier arrived last night and the M. F. Al-

THE FIRE RECORD

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His Election Must Be Ratified Practically

by the Entire Church. BETHLEHEM, PA., Nov. 15 .- Rev. Dr. C. Kinloch Nelson, of Fountain Hill, who was last night elected Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia, was seen by a correspondent to-day, when he said: "I have not yet decided whether to accept or not. The decision of the Georgian Diocess will be submitted to a vote of all the individual bishops in the country and before the Standing Committee, and must have

the approval of a majority of both in order to be confirmed. This is practically requiring the sanction of the whole Episcopal Church of the United States " Church of the United States."

Rev. Cleland Kenloch Nelson, D. D., was born in Albemarle county, Va., in 1852. He comes from an old and distinguished Virgina family, which has been noted for its culture and piety. He is a grandson of General Thomas Nelson, once Governor of Virginia, whose statue is one of the group at Richmond on the pedestal of equestrian statue of Washington. Dr. Nelson graduated at St. John College, Annapolis, Md., in 1872. His study for holy orders was done privately under the direction of his uncle, Rev. C. K. Nelson, D. D., of Annapolis, Md., except a few months spent at Berkley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater in 1891. His first ministerial charge was the Church of St.
John the Baptist, at Germantown, Philadelphia, in 1876. He remained six years
there, during which time, by hard, systematic labor, he built up a flourishing parish. This field he forsook in 1882 to as-sume the rectorship of the Church of the

Nativity in South Bethlehem. Domestic Troubles Get to Be a Bore. Domestic Troubles Get to Be a Bore.

London, Nov. 14. Yielding to presHavana and is the son of a foreigner.

sure, Colonel Hozier has withdrawn the charges which he made against his wife, Lady Blanche, and thus a second time her ladysnip has escaped an appearance in the divorce court. People, however, are getting rather tired of the Colonel's jealous fancies, and the domestic squabbles of the pair are voted by their own set to be a positive

bore.

NOT FOR THE THIRD PARTY. The National Farmers' Alliance Will Probably Refuse to Indorse It. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15 .- Delegates to the meeting of the Supreme Council of the National Farmers' Alliance, which convenes here next week, are beginning to ar-

rive. Among the prominent members now here are the President of the Alliance, L. F. Polk, of North Carolina; J. H. Dowell, of Tennessee, and Messrs. Wardail and Boise, of California. The principal topic that will be under discussion during the session of the Alliance is the financial condition of the country. It is learned to-day that a resolution will be introduced declaring against any third party scheme, and those members who are in favor of the proposition to place the Alliance in the political arena will oppose

An effort is being made by a por-tion of the advance guard outside of the committee to prepare a third party scheme to spring upon the convention. The Exe-cutive Committee men, however, say no affilication will be made with any party. Trying to Unseat Lafargue, the Socialist. PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The electors of Lille

have entered a protest against the seating

of M. Lafargue, the Socialist recently

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