#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1891.

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MORE LUCK IN LAW THAN LOVE.

Court How He Suffered.

At intervals while he was testifying his

A MURDERED MAN'S WIDOW

Now the Wife of the Man Suspected of Be

ing His Assassin.

The First of a Series of Campfires.

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will be the result

### AND ASSUMES ALL DEBTS.

The Failure Is Not So Bad as Has Been Previously Reported.

A MAYOR'S STRANGE LETTER.

It Purports to Come From a Defaulter About to Commit Suicide.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH." BELLEFONTE, Dec. 7. - The suspension of the Bellefonte Iron and Nail Company, which caused no little surprise in business circles here last week, has been the one topic of conversation ever since. Many wild rumors have been affoat as to the probable embarrassment of a number of its largest stockholders, and the fact that the liabilities had been largely overestimated led to the belief that the concern was really in desperate straits. Interviews with reliable parties have, however, disclosed the fact that the ramors are, for the most part, based on the idle speculations of uninformed persons. Exaggerated reports having been published as to the financial difficulties of the company, inquiry from reliable sources has elicited the following information:

At intervals while he was testifying his wife, who is a large, stout woman, broke out in muttered exclamations, and a scene was with difficulty averted by her lawyer. The court room was crowded. The audi-ence was largely composed of Phillipsburg people, among whom the interest in the case is intense. The company has temporarily suspended operations with the view of leasing its plant or entering a combination for the manufac or entering a comonation for the manufacture siderably involved and is largely indebted to General James A. Beaver, who is by far its largest creditor. He has been the President of the company and is said to be willing to assume all its liabilities, whether location has been the president of the processing of the nine months ago. Monsco's headless body legally liable or not. A proposition of this kind is believed to have been made by him to son. He was last seen alive with realist all the creditors of the company, based upon an extension of time for the payment of their claims. If the proposition is ac-cepted General Beaver will give security to their claims as to their final paywas found near the railroad track at Dick-

No process of any kind has been issued against the company, and nothing is in the records showing any pressing claims. The creditors are not numerous, and it is understood that all in this vicinity have already indicated a willingness to accept the prop-osition made by General Beaver. It is be-lieved by those who are most familiar with the situation and General Beaver's financial condition that he will be able to provide for all the debts of the nail company and have a handsome surplus, and it is in this belief that he is willing to assume corporate debts for which he is not legally liable.

#### A SUICIDE'S CONFESSION.

In a Letter to New Castle's May r He Owns to Swindling a Pittsburg Company. NEW CASTLE, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-The

following strange letter was received by Mayor Brown this alternoon, dated New Castle and mailed at 3 P. M.:

Mr. BROWN, MAYOR-I am disappointed with my lot, which has been a sad one of late, owing to financial matters involving my bonor. I was intrusted with some money by a Pittsburg life insurance concern, which has been appropriated to my own ose. Ex-nosure must soon come, and God knows I cannot bear up under it, for it would invest-the hearts of my mother and a precious little-anged with whom I am engaged to be married in February. I have resolved to commit swicide, and by the time this note reaches you I will have carried that intention into vecention. My how easies In Lorennia 57 Water Judge, vice Judge Ciark, deceased. The Judge is said to have the support of the Democratic members of the bar as well. IS BUCKENBERGER. The Gentleman From Wheeling Appointed to Manage the Local Team. BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 7.-[Special.]-The case of W. H. Hamilton, of Phillipsburg, MR. M'GUNNIGLE IS RELEASED. who sues for a divorce from his wife, Jane, Interesting Gossip About the Athletes and was began here this afternoon. Some 60 witnesses have been subpœnaed. The li-General Sports at Harvard. . beliant is an ex-wholesale liquor dealer and President of the town Council and is re-A LIVELY LOCAL FOOTBALL GAME

garded as one of the prominent men of the place. In June, 1889, he was injured in a About two weeks ago it was stated in this railway collision on the West Penn road. He obtained \$10,000 damages. A verdict for \$16,000, which was reduced to \$10,000 by paper that Manager McGunnigle was to be released by the local ball club and that A. Judge Ewing, which was reduced to \$10,000 by Judge Ewing, who remarked that it was the largest verdict for personal injury ever given in Allegheny county. The petition for divorce sets forth that the libellant's wife has by cruel and barbarous treatment during the last four years ren-dered his condition intolerable and life burdensome. He cause that in Danamber C. Buckenberger, of Wheeling, was to be appointed in his place. That change took place yesterday. The directors of the club held a meeting and decided to dispose with the services of Mr. McGunnigle and to sign Al Buckenberger to manage the team next burdensome. He owns that in December, 1887, she flew into a violent rage at him, threw plates, shoes and books at him and drove him from the house. He further claims that in June, 1889, shortly after the time of his injury, she struck him with her fists, knocked him back into a cooler, forced year. Buckenberger accordingly was signed and is now out in the wide world gunning for a new catcher.

There have been many causes which have led up to the change in question. The principle one was that there was far from an unanimity of opinion regarding his retenthe door shut and kept him there until she ine door shut and kept him there until she saw proper to let him out. In October, 1890, he claims she attacked him with a walking stick, beat him over the head and shoulders, drove him from the premises, then went into his liquor store, opened the spigots of all the barrels and allowed 20 gallons to run out. In May last he says she struck him with a large tion. The directors, the players and the public were much divided on the question. Mr. McGunnigle has also acted in a way recently that has caused considerable dis-atisfaction. The opinion has gained ground that he has not been as active in getting a team together as he could have been. But what are may have been. last, he says, she struck him with a large shell, bruising his shins; struck him on the But whatever may have been the reasons for the change it must be taken for granted forehead with a chair, cutting a gash, and wound up with kicking him in the groin until he fell down.

that the directors know their own business best. They have to pay; they are responsi-ble. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Buckenberger will make a good mana-ger. He is young, bright, ambitious and energetic. What is more the directors were unanimous in their selection of him. energetic. What is more the director unanimous in their selection of him.

The new manager left last evening to try and sign a new catcher, probably Donohoe. Mr. Buckenberger may also place Hanlon in center field and Corkhill in left. Messrs. Temple, Scandrett and Brown went to Jersey City last evening where they will hold the annual meeting of the club to-day. The new directors will be: Messrs.

Brown, Scandrett and McCallin. The first named will be president and Mr. Kerr, Vice President. Mr. Scandrett will be Secre-tary and Mr. Brown Treasurer. SCRANTON, Dec. 7.-[Special.] - Mary Monseo to-day married Martin Rulins, accused of murdering her husband less than

#### Will Organize Their Lesgue.

The much-talked-of Eastern Ohio League for the season of 1892 is now almost a certainty. A meeting will be held in the parlors of the Hotel Arlington at Alliance, Ohio, on Thursday, January 7, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the organization of the league. Delegates will be present from Akron, Wooster, Massillon, Canton, Alliance, Sa-lem, Youngstown and East Liverpool. A very strong eight-club league can be or-ganized from the above-named cities, and the league will no doubt be a success both financially and otherwise. All the above cities are very enthusiastic over the new project and the new organization has the in-dorsement of all the baseball people in Eastern Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-The Cincinnati Club, at its annual meeting this afternoon, re-elected John T. Brush, President. Colonel J. D. Ellison was chosen Vice President and the offices of Secretary

# THE FIELD TRIALS.

ome Good Sport Furnished by Competitors in the Pointer Stake,

from Allegheny, Washington, Indiana and surrounding counties were present. The Opera House was taxed to its utmost, and at least 500 were turned from the doors. Ecminiscences of the war were related by Commande: Boyer, Adjutant General Samuel Town, of Philadelphia, and Major Frank Patterson, of Freeport. Past De-partment Commander Joseph Denniston, of Pittsburg, told of the advantages of being a member of the Grand Army. LEXINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7.-[Special.]-The running of the "all age" pointer stake was interrupted this morning by rain. After junch, the weather clearing, a start was made with the first brace, Nick of Nazo GREENSBURG, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-The and Duke of Hessen, in the first series. value of half a minute in railroad affairs

question of the Thanksgiving Day receipts. He sent a telegram saving he could not come. This action on Wright's part has very materially weakened Yale's position. Mr. Cornell said to-day that if there was any crooked work in the matter of reselling tickets, the college men must have been equally guilty, as they had two watchers at each box. The college men appear to have weakened. have weakened.

WENT HOWE WEEPING.

The Western University Sophs Get a Bad Beating by the Seniors.

The sophomore class of the Western University has a football team that made a very good record this season, never having been beaten and seldom were they scored

against. Yesterday they met the senior class team of the same institution. The blind spider with myriads of flies buzzing near, the mule whose hind legs have made connection with a buzz saw might each spin a narrative of grief equal to if not surpassing Rachel's, but all must simmer to mourning fringed delights when simmer to mourning fringed delights when compared with the tale of woe that the aforesaid sophomores carried home to their darling mothers last night. The game opened with a wedge by the sophs, which was scattered to the winds by the most ex-cellent blocking by Cooper, the senior cen-ter, and three minutes after the game cratted Kunkh of the senior team made started, Kunkle, of the senior team, made started, Kunkle, of the senior feam, made a touchdown. Four more touchdowns were made in the first half by the senior feam, by Griggs, McGrew and Ithea, who played half-backs and quarter-back. Score, 22 to 0. The second half was distinguished by the running of Hamilton, of the sophs, who holds the championship medal for the helf mile run for Westers Desurchania who holds the championship medal for the half-mile run for Western Pennsylvania, and the brilliant playing of Marshall, of the soph team. The seniors, however, were too strong and scored three more touch-downs, making the score 36-to 0 in favor of the senior team. The teams lined up as fol-lows: lows:

Senior. Sophomore. Senior. Sophomore, Cooper. Center. Donglass, Kunkle Right guard. Marshall. Emmons. Leit guard. McKeown, Rose. Right tackle. Goehring, Witmer Left tackle. Bannerot. Donaldson. Right end. Gruy. Smith. Leit end. Brown. McGrew. Right half-b'k. Taylor. Grizgs. Left half-buck. Hartrick. Rhea. Quarter-buck. Hartrick. Riddle. Full-luck. Witherspoon. Referee, Gill, '93. Umpire. Smith. McGrew .... Griggs.

#### GOSSIP FROM HARVARD.

#### Practice Work Mapped Out for the Crew and the Nine.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 6.-[Special.]-Now that the football season is over, there is the usual three weeks' respite from athletic activity, and then on January 1 work for the crew, the nine, and the Mott Haven team will be in full blast.

Harvard, in a football way, has everything in her favor for next fall. Every one of the men who played on this years' cleven has signified his intention of returning to college next year. Next year, too, there will be no delay in getting a team together early in the season, for Trafford will see to it that his men do not incur the dauger of probation again, and with the object lesson in team play which Yale gave constantly before every Harvard man, the improve-ment should be marked.

The candidates for the crew have for the past week or so been practicing steadily. All the members of the old' eight will com-All the memoers of the old eight will com-mence training on January 4, immediately after the Christmas recess. Harry Keyes has been in town during the past week and has been devoting his time to coaching the men and consulting with the other members of the Graduate Advisory Committee.

#### THE TOURNEY STARTED.

#### Beymer Wins the First Billiard Game in the Local Contest.

The local billiard tournament was started at Harry Davis' rooms last evening, the first game being between Messrs. Beymer and Moreland. The former was handi-ca pped to play 200 points, while Moreland had to play 20 points less. The attendance was good, but the playing very tame. Bey-mer won by 36 points, his average being 1 19-21, and Moreland's average was 1 5-13.

Athletic Sports on Horseback.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-What

promises to be a poyel and unusually inter-

esting event will take place at Dickel's

Riding Academy Saturday evening, Decem-ber 19. It will be a set of athletic games in

which the competitors will ride horses. The

affair is being arranged by Troop A Ath-letic Association, and the large list of en-

tries indicate that rare sport is in prospect. Among the events will be a tug of war on

horseback, for which four teams have en

Hogan and Plimmer Matched.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-A glove

fight was arranged to-day between Kid

Hogan, of Brooklyn, and Billy Plimmer, of

England. The men are to fight ten rounds

Police Gazette rules for \$500 a side. The tight is to take place during the second

week in January. A forfeit of \$100 has already been posted with Richard K. Fox, who is to be final stakeholder. Both men

are to weigh 110 pounds, give or take one

Some Exciting Swimming.

There were some exciting swimming con-

tests at the Natatorium last evening, and as

a result John Taylor and E. Ridley swam a

dead heat for the gold watch. There were four starters in the final heat, viz. Dunkerly, Taylor, Charles and Ridley. The heat was an exciting one, Taylor and Ridley finish-ing together and Dunkerly was a good

Baseball Notes.

Good lack to the new manager. It is to be hoped that there is local base-ball harmony now.

FRED PREFER wants Hub Collins to play JOHN PICKETT'S contract with Baltimore

has been promulgated. MCGUNNELE writes to the effect that he has not signed Couchlin and that the latter thinks Woodcock is a great pitcher.

THERE are players signed by the local club who are not wanted, but they have received advance money and they will have to work

The three stockholders of the local club who went to Jersey City last evening took with them the proxies of the other stock-

The fact that Manager Buckenberger is after a new catcher does not look as if the local club magnates were very anxious about Connie Mack.

Turf Notes.

C. W. WILLIAMS, of Independence, in tends to sell about 40 of his horses at the

The attendance was good. L. C.

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McCormick was referee.

Woodward sale at Lexington next Febru JOCKEY J. BERGEN has signed with Brun dage Brothers for 1892 on a basis of \$4,000. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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HISTORY.

Cold and Grip Caused Inflammation in

His Threat-Eating Elcers and Loss of

Voice-Throat Nearly Paralyzed-The

Discase Reaches His Lungs-His Terri-

ble Suffering Finds Bellef at Last -

ducing great in-flammation and soreness. Soon af-ter catching cold I took the grip. I employed several physicians at a large expense, but received no perma-nent benefit. EAT-ING ULCENE MOAS

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SECRETARY E. C. HOPPER denies the story that there is to be continuous racing at Latonia and says that the track will never be controlled by the gamblers.

be controlled by the gamblers. J. A. AND A. H. MORRIS have paid Boyle & Litudied \$15,000 for a yearling filly by Wha-ner-Minnehalia. She is in her work a won-der and is particularly well engaged. Ir is said that Perry Belmont, son of the late banker turfman, and 30 other gentle-mon have leased, or are about to lease, the historic Academy of Music and the adjoin-ing Nillson Hall and alter the two buildings for horse show and circus purposes. The capital contributed for this undertaking is-placed at \$500,000.

HORSEMAN SIMONS continues his queer method of running at Garfield. Yesterday he entered Ed Eshelby by H. Simons: Critic, by L. Simon, and Nettie Kent, by P. Tomlin-son. All wore the same color, but accord-ing to the card it was "orange, bine sleeves." "orange, blue sleeves. orange cap," and "yellow, blue sleeves."-Chicago Er. of Sat-weday.

urday. ELECTRICITY, 2:17%, and Jay Eye See, 2:10, both out of Midnight, but by different sires, represent the two extremes of size in the American trotter. The former is nearly 17 hands high, and so big in proportion that his record is a nine-day wonder on the Pacific slope, while Jay Eye See is one of the smallest trotters on the turf, being only about 14.3 in height.

about 14.3 in height. It.LINGTN is to have an innovation in FACE tracks. The officers of the Decatur Trotting Association, which organization is in the new circuit with Quincy, Springfield, Bloom-ington. Peorfa and Kankakee, have caused an oild mile track to be surveyed at the trotting park. It is in the form of an iron-ing lioard, with front and back stretches of 1,600 feet long, and without curve excent at the ends. The big curve is about a quar-ter long, the marrow end a third less. It will cost about \$4,000 to build the track.

General Sporting Notes.

Tux Olympic Club of New Orleans has of fered Bob Fitzsimmons and "Reddy" Galla-gher a purse to wrestle for.

JIM CORBETT is expected in New York to-morrow to arrange a match with Peter Maher, the Irish champion.

RICHARD K. Fox is trying to arrange a mon-ster pigeon-shooting tournament, with Elli-ott, Fulford, Brower and others entered. JOHN H. CLARE and Walter Campbell are to box four rounds for the position of boxing instructor at the Athletic club of the Schuyl-kill navy.

Powers and Clearwater, the two pool ex-perts, who are to begin their contest Thurs-day evening, are doing wonderful things in their practice.

A WATER polo match will take place at the Natatorium to-morrow evening between a team from the Pittsburg Cricket Club and the Natatorium team.

MURTHY, Windle and Zimmerman are to be banqueted December 19 by the Brooklan and New York wheelmen. A theater party will be given the same evening in their honor.

Six Chicago wheelmen contemplate a Eusix Chicago wheelmen contemplate a En-ropean trip awheel next July. Landing in the north of Ireland, crossing to Dublin, they will sail for Scotland, thence, after rid-ing through Scotland, to Sweden, Germany and France, across to England and home.

PERFARATIONS have been completed for the opening of the international tug of war to trainent at Chicago to-night, for which \$2,050 prize money will be given. Teams have en-tered representing America, England, Ire-land, Scotland, Canada, Germany, France, Italy and Bohemia. **EXCEEDED HIS EXPECTATION!** A WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMAN'S

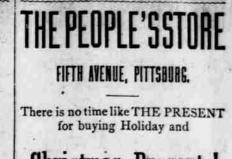
Italy and Bohemia. A CARLE dispatch received at the Police Grazite office yesterday from London states: "Peter Jackson, the colored champion, has notified Lord Lonsdale.of the National Club, that he will sign the articles of agreement to fight Frank P. Slavin in the National Club for the purse of \$10,600 the club offered." An-other dispatch received says: "Fred Johns-ton, the English feather-weight champion, postponed his trip to America. Johnston agreed to fight Cal McCarthy in the Olympic Club, New Orleans, for the £400 purse, if the Olympic Club will allow expenses. Hemorrhages From the Stomach, Catarrb, "About six years ago I received a severa blow on my stomach. Three months later I had a hemorrhage, losing a large quantity of blood. I had always been troubled with catarrb, but little did I think that this was the beginning of the terribie suffering I have since experienced. Two years ago I took a violent cold which settled in my throat, pro-ducing great in-

THE WEATHER.



TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

UNTIL THE SOFT PAL ATE IN THE NORT PAL-ATE IN THE NORT PAL-STROYER THE NORT OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-STROYER THE UNCENTROYER THE UNCENTROYER THO THE THE NORT OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-STROYER THE UNCENTROYER THE UNCENTROYER THO THE THE NORT OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-STROYER THE UNCENTROYER THE UNCENTROY NOT THE WAS DE-STROYER THE UNCENTROY OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-STROYER THE UNCENTROY OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-stroyer of the STROYER THE UNCENTROY STROYER THE UNCENTROY OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-stroyer of the STROYER THE UNCENTROY STROYER THE UNCENTROY OF OF NY MOTTH WAS DE-stroyer of the STROYER THE UNCENTROY STROYER THE UNCENTRO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER STROYER TO STROYER STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER TO STROYER investigated, and finding his statement true, and that some of his symptoms appeared like mine, I called at the Institute. The con-sulting physician made no promises, but said-he thought I could be helped. "As I found their terms reasonable, I re-solved to try once more. The result has far exceeded my expectation. Thus oave a me solved to try once more. The result has far exceeded my expectation. Thus oave a me out of the could be helped. "In the could be the source of my trouble, and build up my system. The sorreness in my threat, cough, silver breach and sorreness in my chest has left me. When I applied for treatment I could not drink water, but was compelled to tip my head back and let the water run down my threat. I can now drink and cat anything. I can hear perfectly. I could not sleep on account of pain. I now sleep good all night. I have gained flesh and one feel like enjoying life again. My loss of speech has zreatly improred, although I am still using their treatment for that trouble. "In have hundreds of relatives and friends in further services. I am confident that they are doing a grand work, and thor-oughly understand the treatment of the dis-sues of which they make a specialty. I live in Chartiers township, near where I was born, and get my mail at the West End 1 out-office. J. B. McINTOSH." Their treatment is medical and electrical. Dr. A. S. Lowe, in charge of the electrical conder for a course of the electrical conder is a regis-tered physician, a predical college. Dr. lowe is a regis-tered physician, a sub-son curing chronic in curing chronic-tion, and has had sonderful success in curing chronic-tion, the purchase of the services. I can and find with the services of the physician for predical object physics of the services of the constructs of the services of the services of the server of physician for an and the services of the services of the server of the services of the services of the server of the services of the services of the server of the services of the services of the se



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When the case came for trial several reputable witnesses swore they had seen blood on the hat, but when asked to find the

stains they were confounded, for not a spot of blood was discoverable. Rulins was dis-charged. It was said at the time that Rulins killed Monsce to marry the widow, but the apparentl: excessive grief of the widow smothered this rumor. County Detective Reynolds is investigating the case, and the arrest of the newly-married couple

Re-Elected Mr. Brush. GREENSBURG, Dec. 7. -- [Special.]-The first of a series of campfires to be held in

Western Pennsylvania was held here tonight. Through the efforts of Department, and Treasurer were combined, Ashley Lloyd being chosen, Henry C. Meader and C. M. Van Haum continued on the Board of Directors. Commander Boyer hundreds of old soldiers from Allegheny, Washington, Indiana and

execution. My howe is in Lectonia, 97 Water street. My last desire is that you notify my purents of my decense. I have been in this city since last evening. What effects I have, will likely be found in Room 69, Tod buse, Youngstown. Respectfully. House, Youngstown. JOHN OWENS.

Mayor Brown telephoned to Youngstown and ascertained that a man named John Owens had spent Frida, night at the Tod House, but had left no effects there.

A dispatch from Lectonia, O., says: This evening the City Marshal received a telegram from Mayor Brown, of New Castle, asking for information regarding a man named Owens, of 97 Water street, this city, who is supposed to have committed suicide in Youngstown. The Marshal promptly wired back that there was no such street number and no such person in this city.

#### Leaped From a Fr ight Train.

SALEM, O., Dec. 7.-[Special.] - News reached here to-day that Goshen, of near this place, had fallen from a train near Louisville last night and had been killed. To-night it is reported that instead of an accident, foul play is suspected. Goshen was in this city last night and boarded a treight train to Lectonia. When within a a short distance out of Lectonia it was found the train had run over a man whose remains were scattered all along the track. The re-mains were identified as those of Goshen. The re-What attempted him to jump from the train is not known. He has been seen with considerable money, though when found his pockets were empty. An investigation is in progress.

#### He Counted the Change Too Fast.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Dec. 7.-[Special.]-Two slick strangers, supposed to hail from Pittsburg, to-day successfully worked the flim-flam upon half a dozen storekeepers and as many saloonists by their rapid manner of counting change. One of the men disappeared, but the other was arrested at the station. He gave his nam as Charles Gray, and refused any other information. On his person were found hills amounting

#### A Man Married on His Deathbad.

FINDLAY, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-At the Gibson House, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, Rev. N. C. B. Love performed the marriage rite for Charles O. Crawtord and Miss Fran eis Ruggy, The groom was confined to his bed by a severe attack of pneumonia, from which it was impossible for him to recover. At 12 o'clock Sunday night he died. This morning the sorrowing widow left with the remains of her husband for Jamestown, N. Y., where the burial will take place.

#### Found His House and Barn in Ashes.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-Yesterday Asron Reamey, of Poplar Run, with his wife and child, went to church. On their return they found their home, barn and granaries, stocked with the year's crops, a mass of smoking ruins, with every outside evidence that the house had been robbed and then fired. Mr. Reamey having no insurance on his property, is reduced to poverty.

#### Creeping Under Cars Is Dangerous

MCKEESPORT, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-Mich-el Muldowy, a laborer at the Monongahela Furnace Company, died at the Mercy Hospital Sunday from injuries received on the Baltimore and Ohio at McKeesport. He was creeping under the cars while on his way to his boarding house, when the train started.

Beaver's Candidate for the Supreme Bench BEAVER, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-The Beaver Bar Association this afternoon passed resolutions indorsing Judge John J. Wickham for the Republican nomination for Supreme

was illustrated on the Pennsylvania Railroad this morning. The Western express jumped the track on the cut east of Irwin, while running at a high rate, and four of the cars were thrown across the south track and dragged at least 100 yards. The New York limited had passed the express just 30 seconds before the accident occurred at the rate of 55 miles an hour. The 30 seconds were enough to save a score of lives. The accident was caused by the pulling out of a drawhead in one of the express cars. No

#### A Third Track for a Pittsburg Road.

one was hurt.

Half a Minute Saves Scores of Lives.

GREENSBURG, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-There are rumors that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will lay a third track along their line from Pittsburg to Connellsville, and that the object of the visit of De-pew, Vanderbilt and the other officials of the Lake Erie Railroau to this city last week was to have a second track of the Pittsburg, McKcesport and Youghiogheny Railrond extended from this city to Boston, three miles, and extending it up to Dickerson Run soon afterward.

#### A Train Wrecked Right in Town.

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 7 .- [Special.]-Miscreants opened a switch on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad at Girard, thowing a freight train against several cars, the force being sufficient to send a gondola car crash being sufficient to send a gondola car crash-ing through the depot, tearing away the entire half of the building. Thomas Mor-gan, his wife and two children were covered in the wreck, but miraculously escaped with a few bruises. Detectives have been employed.

# A Sensational Greensburg Elopement. GREENSBURG, Dec. 7.-[Special.]W. H. Poorman, a society young man of Latrobe, and Miss Myrtle McHenry, daughter of and Miss Myrite Mertenry, daughter of James MeHenry, of New Alexandria, sud-denly took a notion that they ought to elope, and they were married in Cumber-land Md. To-day they returned, but the parents refuse to be pacified, basing their objections on the extreme youthfulness of the course

#### the couple. Tri-State Brevities.

PAT COSTELLO, a victim of heart disease was found dead of heart disease at Steubenville yesterday morning.

Mas. Wilson, an old lady at Congruity. Westmoreland county, fell into a grate Sun-day and was fatally burned. THE employes of the Crane Iron Works, at

Catasaqua, Pa., 250 men, have struck for an increase of 10 per cent in their wages. Thomas HARTY, of Cortland, N. Y., had

both legs cut off by a switch engine while trying to catch a train at Youngstown, yes-

A NEW York firm named Van Dyke & Williams, has begun an attachment suit in Tiffin against the interests in Highland Park of Edwin W. Field and Daniel A. Lindlay. A MANIAC named Carl Shield ran amuck in Wilkesbarre's streets Sunday, attacking sev-eral persons and terrorizing many others. He was finally overpowered and locked up. W.H. MCCLAIN, of Uniontown, has stopped the sale of the paper for which he was re-cently arrested, and as he is a law-abiding citizen of good reputation the case will not be pressed against him.

DURING Sunday mass in the Polish Catholic chapel at Hazleton, four of the congregation chapel at inszieton, four of the congregation attempted to take up a collection against the command of the priest, Father Maszotas, who alleged the men were endeavoring to raise money for an opposition church. He threw one of them to the floor, but was un-able to eject him, and the police refused to arrest the recalcitrants.

THERE appears to be no doubt that the negroes Henry Wilson and George Brookes, in the Kittanning Jail awaiting trial for

burgiary in that place, are the same chaps who took a voyage down the Allegheav river a month ago, going ashore at Oil City and committing burgiaries at varieus places between Warren and Kittanping, including Tidoute, Tionesta and Oil City.

vere cast off in a field near the town Duke had somewhat the best range, but was not under as good control as the other. Nick of Nazo did nearly all the finding of birds, getting a beyy and several singles, Duke only finding one.

The heat between Wild Damon and Don Fishel did not produce any special merit. Ranging, pace and nose were in Wild Damon's favor. He found several singles of the bevy he flushed at the start. Devon-shire Don and Rock II. ran the strongest shire Don and Rock II. ran the strongest race of the day. Rock II. found a bevy near the starting place and afterward, on the scattered birds, both performed carefully and with good sense. The advantage, if any, was on Rock's side in pace, range and number of birds found. This closed the running for the day.

To-morrow the stake will be resumed and probably decided, the favorites so far being Nick of Nazo and Rock II. Maid of Kent will most likely run well, and these three

may furnish the winners.

# TEN BROECK'S DIVORCE.

#### The Famous Case of the Old Horseman to Come Up To-Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-In Redwood City, county seat of San Mateo. to-morrow will come up the case of old Richard Ten Broeck, the famous horseman, for divorce from his wife, who, he claims, has wilfully deserted him. Two years ago Ten Broeck first came into notoriety here by the attempt of his wife to have a guardiau appointed for him. She claimed he was incompetent, but the court decided he could manage his own business. Ten Broeck was then 80 years old and his wife about 40. She left him soon after, and this

suit is the result. In her answer she says she was driven to seek another home by his cruelty. Ten Broeck, in the '50's, was the most prominent horseman in America, as he dis-covered Lexington and made a fortune with him, and bred Ten Broeck. He also rode Prioress in the English Czarewitch, and won. Ten Broeck was a favorite of Lon-don, and won a barrel of money, but all he has left now is about \$5,000. He came here about five years ago and settled in the San Mateo Valley, buying a small place with some fruit on it.

## Winners at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG, Dec. 7.-The track was in very bad condition. First race, six furlongs-Little K first,

First race, six furlongs-Little K first, Enola second, Claymore third. Time, 1:213, Second race, five and a half furlongs-Spendoline first, McKeever second, Double Cross third. Time, 1:33, Third race, six furlongs-Little Fred first, Tioga second, Ruth third. Time, 1:23, Fourth race, one mile-Toana first, Trestle second, Lonely third. Time, 1:23, Fifth race, five furlongs-Triangle first, Editose second, Lillian third, Time, 1:03, Sixth race, six and a half furlongs-Ouce Again first, Sparling second, Repeater third. Time, 1:23,

#### A Valuable Stallion Sold.

FRANKLIN, PA., Dec. 7. -[Special.]-Mil-ler & Sibley to-day sold to Charles Thompson, of St. Paul, Minn., the trotting stallion Tempter, a son of St. Bel, out of Nora Temple, 2:27%, by Belmont, granddam Madame Temple, the dam of the famous Flora Temple. The price was \$12,000. Tempter is entered in many rich stakes, including the Hartford \$10,000 and the Spirit of the Times \$11,000 purses.

### YALE MEN HAVE WEAKENED

They Fail to Coufer With Cornell About Thankagiving Day Receipts. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-[Special.]-W. B. Wright, the President of the Yale Football Association, did not come to New York to-day to confer with Sam Cornell on the

will start at 10 o'clock PITTSBURG, Dec. 7 .--- The United States Weather this morning, the contestants being Gill and Gilbraith. At 10 o'clock this evening Sips and Frasher will play the third game. The reau officer in this city furnishes the following: 38 Maximum tem. 37 Minimum tem . 35 Mean tem ..... 8 A. M. .... 2P. M. 5P. M. 8P. M. tournament is causing very great interest throughout the two cities. 35 Precipitation

Wednesday.

#### THE RIVER IS FALLING.

#### But Over a Million Bushels of Coal Will Go Down To-day,

To-day over a million bushels of coal will floated down the river. This will practically end the business until the next rise. festerday the water fell about an inch an hour and the measurements taken at noon showed about 12 feet of water.

To-day Joe Nixon. Maggie and Sam Clark will take out 590,000 bushels of coal. Joe Nixon and Maggie will meet the Coal City at Marietta, and she will take their tows on at Marietta, and she will take their tows on down to New Orleans. The Jim Wood came up has uight and this morning took 250,000 bushels of coal ont. The Hornes will take out a tow of 200,000 bushels to-day. Any coal that goes out after to-day will have to be taken in barges unless there is another rise in the river. The other boats moving are: The Ad-vance, coming to day the Ocean Wave goes

vance, coming to-day; the Ocean Wave goes out to-day with a full cargo; the Elizabeth went out last night, the Keystone State ar-rived from Cincinnati yesterday.

## RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

#### Louisville Items-The Stage of Water the Movements of Boats.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. REPECTAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7.-Business good. Weather clear and cool. River failing, with 8 feet 2 inches in the canal, 5 feet II inches on the fails and 15 feet 2 inches below. The Charley Clarke and tow and the Al Martin and tow passed up to Cincinnati. Capitain John Ingle, Supervising In-spector of this district, is here from Evansville. Capitain Dingan's successor will be selected to-mor-row, and it is asid Garreit Riggle, an old steamboat man of New Albany, will be appointed.

#### An Explosion on a Towboat.

MARIETTA, Dec. 7.- The towbost Nellie Walto a 'T' head while passing Cole's Island, a few miles from this city, last night, and leaving her tow came here for repairs. She will be laid up here for several days.

#### A River Steamer Record Broken.

MCKERSPORT, Dec. 7.-The steamer Bob Jen-kins, owned by T. M. Jenkins & Co., coal opera-tors, made the best trip down the river, returning Saturday, of any boat of her class. She towed 14 Saturaly, of any boar of her case. She bowed a barges, or over 200, 600 bushes of coal, to Cincin-nati, making the quickest trip on record, and will start out to-morrow on another trip with the same heavy tow. Old rivermen said before she started there would be trouble, and that no boat of her size could handle such a tow.

#### What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 12 feet and fail-

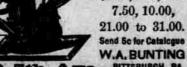
ALLEGHENY AUXOLOGY Ing. Cloudy and cold. MORGANTOWN-River 8 feet 8 inches and rising. Snowing. Thermometer 32° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 10 feet 3 inches and falling. Cloudy. Thermometer 22° at 6 P. M. WAEREN-River 5,6 feet and falling. Cloudy and

#### The News From Below

WHEELING-River 18 feet 6 inches and falling beparted-Ben Hur, Parkersburg: Ander, Pitts-

Departed-Ben Hur, Parkersburg: Ander, Pitts-burg, 7 P. M. ST. LOUIS-No arrivals or departures. Elter rising slowly; gauge 3.5 feet. Clear and cold. MEMPHIS-Ockland and barges passed down to New Orleans at 8.4. M. Departed-Kate Adams, for Arkansas City. Elver 10 feet 3 inches and fai-ing Clear and cold. The new John K. Speed ar-rived from Cincinnati to-night. She was accorded a tumulto-se welcome by the steam craft in the har-bor and the manufactories near the levee.

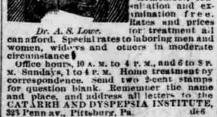
Inter a new Catcher does not look as in the local club magnates were very anxious about Connie Mack.
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Chartan Ansor, who was defeated by W. P. Missey in their 100-bird race Wedneeday, is dissutisfied with the outcome of that match, and has challenged Mussey for another race, same number of birds, and under the same conditions, with the privilege of increasing the stake to \$20 a side. Shoot to take place next Wedneeday. Mussey has no benten Anson four times, and is willing to give the Chicago captain a chaine to recement the Milwaukee says: During the week the law firm of Hammel & Austin men instructing the law firm of Hammel & Austin the provision was laid before the directors made an offer to bella controlling interest of the stock for state the Milwaukee. The proposal has been forwarded to the Eastern unen back of the offer. GIVE YOUR BOYS A USEFUL PRESENT. Press and Outfits \$1.75, 2.50, 5.00 7.50, 10.00, -21.00 to 31.00.



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