

needed needed." The arrest of the parties caused consid-erable commotion in Irwin. The general impression is that there is something radi-cally wrong in the business of the bank. Peter S. Pool, the senior member of the firm and father of Webster and Elmer Pool, winxs the conditions of the nearly and enjoys the contidence of the people, and great sympathy is expressed for him. All eves turn to the sons, who, it is now claimed, involved the bank into its present

misfortune. The Pools emphatically deny any crock-edness and have employed able attorneys to

echness and have employed able attorneys to detend them. Touching the Dewalt matter, they say that they were positive at that time that they would tide over the difficulty. The amount deposited in the bank by De-walt was \$4:0. Opinions are divided as to the wisdom of Dewalt's course. A good many of the depos-itors think the better plan is to await the appraiser's report before proceeding to ex-tremities. At the Pool residence no unu-sual excitement is noticeable. Whether other informations will be made is a matter of conjecture.

other informations will be made is a matter of conjecture. A special telegram to Tur Disparce from Heliday shurg says. James F. Riddle, a heavy expositor in the suspended Tyrone Bank, entered suit in court here to-day against (aleb Gayer, A. B. Hoover, Claude Jones and Patrick Flyna, the stock/olders of the insti-tution, to recover the amount of his depos-its. Other suits are in prospect. Deeds of transfers of certain real estate of Caleb Guyer and A. B. Hoover, the two principal stockholders, were entered on record to-day. The deeds are dated over a year ago. A special telegram to Tur Disparch from Altona says. Recent developments con-corning the defunct Tyrone Bank are of a rather startling mature. Most of the deposi-tors are farmers, who have just learned of

was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with attempting a criminal operation ter of Sile n well-known engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Last November the girl made an information against Hanna, charging him with the offense, but the doctor fied to the West and only returned yesterday, under the impression that the affair was to be set-Physicians report an alarming increase in the grip in this city. One week ago there was hardly a case here, but to-day 300 are re-ported, many of them being serious. 1154.

President Young Will Soon Issue a Bulletin of All Contracts Made. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22-[Special.]-"Despite all assertions to the contrary," remarked President N. E. Young, "Danny Richardson will play with the Washington

THREE M'KEESPORT ITEMS.

An Important Local Extension of the Pen

svivania Lines Probable. MCKEESFORT, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-The Mc-Keesport and Reynoldton Electric Railway was tested this evening and found to work satisfactorily, with eight new cars, in every way. The Mayor and Council were on hand,

Two special officers from Charleston, W.

NEWS FROM JOHNSTOWN.

A Dentist Who Fled When Trouble Can

the police are investigating.

Cars will run regularly, beginning to-mor

Va., came here to day looking for one, Jack Hawten, alias "Harry Halden," who is wanted for several burglaries. They failed to find their market the several burglaries. their man.

The recent purchase of the Chartlers Rail-The recent purchase of the Chartiers kal-road by the Pennsylvania means the build-ing of the new line of the Pennsylvania Company across the country to Sewickley. This is the result for which the late W. L. Scott labored so long and fruitlessly.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Dec. 22.-[Special.]-W. E. Hanna, a prominent dentist of this place,

team and Roger Connor will remain at Philadelphia, where he will play first base

for Harry Wright's nine. Considerable guessing has been indulged in as to the composition of the 12 clubs for next season, but nothing has been authorized by those

Returns Too Soon.

races. AUGUST BELMONT was racing at Pimlico a num-ber of years ago and on a very muddy track. One of the horses, a gray, won away off before his field but was overlooked by the judges, who placed the next three norses first, second and third. An ord-linary blunder would have irritated the banker, but the stupidity of the decision was so glaring that he was more amused than augry. "They can't see a gray horse, ch? Well, I'll try them with a black one to-morrow. Fve got all kinds." was all he had to say about it.

Baseball Notes.

GOOD players assigned to clubs this week will be called "Christmas gifts."

It is expected that Buffinton will pitch for the Baltimore club next year. RUMOR has it that Frank Killen is to go to Wash-ington. Pittsburg is after him.

In figuring about the good teams of next year don't let us overlook that aggregation from Mul-ford's balliwick in Cincinnati.

THE Colored Keystones and the Southside Stand-ards state that, weather permitting, they will play a game of ball at Exposition Park to-morrow,

THE new League awarded the contract for play-ing balls to A. G. spatding & Bros., for five years, with an option for renewing it for five years more. the Working like beavers doing no tak-christmas plums.

THERE will be no American Association guide text year. Reach may secure the contrast for urnishing the proposed new Central Association with balls for the season.

THERE are some Chicageans who dream that Par-rel Dudy and Van Haltren will be returned to them because they once played there. What is the matter with Ab Dairympic, Ned Williamson and Jun McCormick ?. The chances are just as brilliant for one trio as the other. *-Times-Slar*.

George Bowles, advance man for "Sin-bnd," and John G. Magle, the agent for Richard Mansfield, are at the Schlosser. General Sporting Notes. W. R. Crawford Robert McCalmont John E. Gill and wife, well-known Franklin people, are stopping at the Anderson. JAMES WAKELY has deserted John L. Sullivan nd declares that never more will be backer of Colonel J. P. Sanford was at the Union depot yesterday bound for East Liverpool, where he returned last evening. ED HANLAN has given up all hopes of getting natch with Peterson, of California, and is now o A BET of \$50 has been made that Fox, the Natato-rium swimming instructor, will not swim three lengths of the bath under water Christmas Day The trial will take place at 3 o'clock. Homer Laughlin, an East Liverpool potter, was in the city yesterday buying Curistmas presents. W. FLOWER will swim against the American amateur record in the 100 yards race at the Natato rium Christmas Day. Competent timekeepers will hold watches, while representatives of the pres-will see to it that the full and correct distance is warm. Marsh McDonald went to Cincinnati last vening to look after his coal business. C. L. Magee returned from Washington vesterday. A dinner will be given to Walter Camp, the Yale foothall coach, in January, by some of the prou-linent New York alumal. The victorions team will also be invited. Among the gentlemen who are interested in the affair are G. A. Adee, Buchnann Winthrop, the Hon. W. C. Whitney, and J. F. Pittsburgers in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-The follow-ing Pittsburgers registered in New York hotels to-day: R. Bagaley, Windsor; H. E. Bickell, Astor House; G. R. Buchan, St. LA BLANCHE'S battle with Alex. Greggains has Bickell, Astor House; G. E. Buchan, St. Denis Hotel; H. Crosby, Holland House; M. Gillis, Gedney House; L. Seiffer, Astor House; T. H. Ballewell, Grand; W. A. John-ston, St. Denis Hotel; G. E. Laumans, Astor House; J. S. Wolfe, Sturtevant House, 30. LA BLANCHE'S Gattle with Alex. Greggains na caused considerable comment among the San Fran-cisco sports who backed him as a good thing. They denounce thim as a fraud, and say be will never get another fight on the coast. His lay-down to young Mitchell and his poor showing against Greggain has sent La Blanche down the pugliistic toboggan

Mrs. R. S. Kierson, of Philadelphia, mother-in-law of S. U. Trent, arrived in the city last evening on the limited. Mrs. Kler-son will enjoy the holidays with her son-in-law and his family.

Rev. H. W. Temple, of Washington, was risiting friends here yesterday. He is one of the suspended ininisters from the Re-ormed Presbyterian Church.

D. Roberts, proprietor of the Yough House in Connellsville, was in the city yes-terday shopping with Mrs. Roberts. They stopped as the Anderson.

R. F. Downey, of Waynesburg, and Colonel ". B. Searight, a prominent Demo-crat of Uniontown, put up at the Mononga-hela House last evening. P. C. Boyle, editor of the Standard Oil Company's papers, and his sister, Miss Helen J. Boyle, of Oil City, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

C. R. Hubbard, a Wheeling iron man.

was in the city yesterday on business. He s hopeful of the future, and thinks the iron

Trived at the analysis of Indiana, Pa., arrived at the analysis on the fight for here gathering pointers on the fight for Judge Knox's place.

W. L. Clark, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific road, went to Brooklyn has evening to spend Christmas with his family.

trade will soon revive.

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ors are farmers, who have just learned of their losses, and are crowding the lawyers flices hoping for some means to get at their accounts. The liabilities are accumulating accounts. rapidly, and are now known to be much greater than at first supposed. Many promi-nent business men supposed to be stock-holders are now shown to be not connected with the bank. The cashier promises to make a statement in a few days, but will say nothing comforting now nothing comforting now.

A BUDGET FROM BRADDOCK.

Edgar Thomson Employes Will Spend A Very Merry Christmas.

BRADDOCK, Dec. 22-[Special.]-At least \$150 000 will be paid out to the workmen in this immediate vicinity during the present week. The men were paid off in full at the Edgar Thomson to-day, when \$70,000 were distributed, and fully as much will be raid out to-motrow. The men at the various other concerns, including the wire mills, employing 500 men, will be paid this week, and to morrow the miners at Turtle Creek will receive their pay, amounting to \$20,000. All these concerns have hurried matters in order to give their men the benefit of the holidays.

holidays. Albert Marshall, a young man working on repairs at the Edgar Thomson, was struck on the head with a pulley to day, and so bad-ly injured be will hardly recover. The United States mail bag, which is dropped from the Eastern express every morning on the Eastern express every morning on the Eastern express every morning. It was found later in a barn, hav-ing been cut open and rifled of its contents. Nothing whatever is known of the contents of the bag, which is usually filled with valu

A Land Quarrel Leads to Murder.

MILLERSBURG, O., Dec. 22-[Special.]-Orlan do Graham shot and instantly killed John Henderson south of this city last night Henderson south of this city last night. Both are prominent farmers. The trouble arose over a strip of hand between the farms of Henderson and Orlando Graham. Gra-ham claimed the property as his own, and Henderson said it was a public highway, and insisted in driving frequently over the disputed territory. Last night the quarrel was renewed, resulting in the tragedy. Gra-ham is still at large.

Prospects of a Rival Pipe Line,

CARLISLE, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-The Crescent Oil Company, which will run a continuous pipe line from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, pipe line from fillsoning to Philadelphia, has had survey made through the northern part of Franklin and the southern part of Cumberland counties, and has purchased numerous rights of way. The agents of the company are paying 10, 15 and 29 cents a rod for the right of way. A rival corporation new offers \$5 cash and \$4 per rod for the right of way for another pipe line.

Responsibility for Runaway Damages.

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 22 .- [Special.]-Suit was brought against a street railway company here for damages sustained by a runaway. The Court held that the company was not liable for injuries or damages sustained in linble for injuries or damages sustained in runaways caused by horses becoming fright-ened at the noise of cars running through the streets for which they had secured rights of way.

A \$200,000 Coal Land Deal,

TARENTUM, Dec. 22 - [Special.] - One of the largest coal deals ever made in this section has just been closed. The Fort Pitt Glass Company has just accepted an offer made by the owners of the extensive West prop-erty, near the glass plant, for \$200,000. Ex-tensive openings will be made at once, which will employ several hundred men.

Public-Spirited Tarentum People.

TARENTUN, Dec. 22 - [Special.]-The citizens of this place have organized the Tarentun Matual Improvement Circle, with the avowed object of persuading the city that it should own ontright the Tarentum Electric Light and Water Company plants.

A Sewing Machine Embezzier,

to and a

WEST NEWTON, Dec. 22 .- [Special.]-A. A. Tilbrook, a well-known sewing machine agent of Webster, near here, was arrested here to day on the charge of embezzling 199 from the Standard Sewing Machine Com-

Delamater's Aunt Implicated in a Suit.

NEW BRIGHTON, Dec. 22.-Burgess James Fiper, of Beaver Falls, was arrested this norning on a charge of libel, preferred by Mrs. Angis Ferguson, of Chippewa town-sam. Mr. Piper gave ball. During the last two years Mrs. Ferguson has been taking two years Mrs. Ferguson has been taking care of a daughter of George D. Andrews, an immate of the Soldiers' Home of Davton. Mrs. A. A. Delamater, wife of Rev. T. H. Delamater, of Crawford county, aunt of the Inte Republican candidate for Governor, visited the Ferguson piace, and is charred with being the author of libellous letters to the father of Miss Andrews, stating that Mrs. Ferguson was trying to bring about the marriage of the girl toan alleged half-witted man. One of these letters is said to contain the written indorement of Burgess Piper.

A Train Struck by a Boiler Explosion

WASHINGTON, PA., Dec. 22-[Special]-A boiler on the Welsh lease, north of this city, The rig was partially wrecked, and a train passing by on the the Chartiers was struck by pieces of the boiler, but no one was in-jured. exploded to-day with a tremendous noi

Tri-State Brevities.

B. AND E. GOODMAN, Harrisburg clothiers have failed. Judgments of \$13,200 have been entered.

JOHN H. JAMES, of Urbans, O., will start a relief movement in behalf of the starving

R. A. FULTON LYON, of Greensburg, is anxious to step into Collector Warmcastle's shoes. Congressman Huff endorses him. THE two men who assaulted and robbed

Daniel Brers, the proprietor of the Union Hotel at Massillon, have been captured. A nugs icicle fell down the Exeter shaft of

The committee of the County League the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, at Pitts-ton, .Tuesday, killing Bernard Ready and fatally injuring Henry Linnen. whose duty it is to revise the constitution will not meet until next week. Yesterday Wr. Barbour, one of the committee, said that the salary system now in vorue will not be changed and that East Liverpool will likely not be admitted to the League, as the admis-sion will cost more time and money than the League can afford. The percentage system, he thinks, will not be adopted. JUDGMENTS Aggregating \$200,000 have been

entered against George L. Sanderson, a prominent banker and business man of Will-iamsport. A result of a misunderstanding only, Mr. Sanderson says.

WHILE going to a fire Monday evening the hook and ladder truck, McKeesport, broke down. The horses were going at full speed but fortunately no one was injured in the breakdown.

JOHN GLASS' 11-year-old son George, was "I hereby challenge Mrs. Robinson to con-test against me in a 100 mile go-as-you-please found dead at the mouth of an old gas well, near East Liverpool, Monday night. It is supposed that while waiting for a long train to pass he was overcome by the fumes from race for \$100 a side and the receipts. The race can take place at East Liverpool or Pittsburg. My representative will be at THE DISPATCH office Thursday evening at 8 THE DISPATCH Office Anutoda, "Accile HARVEY." the well. A MCKEESPORT street car got caught

between the gates at a railroad crossing as a train was approaching, Monday evening. The driver lashed up the horses and broke down, and through the gates in time to es-cane the locomotive. cape the locomotive.

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composition of the 12 clubs for next season, but nothing has been authorized by those having the matter in charge, nor will anything be promulgated un-til contracts are properly made and sizned. Players under contract December 5 remained with the clubs with which they had signed. The players of five clubs bought out by the new League were placed at the disposal of the different clubs. Each club made out a list of 15 players, including those already signed and those desired and who were not under contract. In case a club asked for players no other club wanted they were not under contract. In case a club asked for players no other club wanted they were and under contract. In case a club asked for players no other club wanted they were at once awarded to that club. When there were conflicting claims the club that most nest a use error life. The player in dispute was awarded the player. "There were five or six clubs after Far-rell, Tom Brown and Duffy. There was not so much demand for the Chicago Associ-tion players, ior they had contracts at high salaries, and whoever took them had to shoulder those contracts. Strangely enough, no one wanted Mike Kelly, the sometime king of the diamond. All the players have been assigned and I will issue builtetins of contracts as soon as the contracts are sent me. The question of a double champion-ship scason will be decided hereafter, and it is emy belief the plan will be adopted. It seems to meet with general favor on the part of both public and club owners." Guttenberg Winners. GUTTENBERG, Dec. 22 .- A heavy fog prevailed at the track to-day and the attendance in consequence was small.

First race, six furloogs-Issaquena filly first, Ex-ra second, Mabel R. Pomeroy third. Time, 1:154. Second race, four and half furlongs-Lupa filly first, Eliza second, Morgan G third. Time, :554. Third race, five furlongs-Inferno first, Once Again second, Tloga third. Time, 1:01. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Mohican first. Au-fourth race, seven furlongs-Mohican first. Au-tocrat second, Prince Howard third. Time.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong-Perild first, Glos-ter second, Virgie third, Time, 155%. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs-Rock first, Sparling second, Prince Edward third, Time, 17215.

Those Funny Sprinters. MARIETTA, O., Dec. 22.-[Special.]-There was a spirited sprinting match at the fair grounds here this afternoon. The sprinters gave the names S. B. McMillen, of West Union, W. Va., and J. Whitney, of this city, although no such person is known here The dash was 60 yards, and Whitney won by Art Pottery-200 pieces-no two alike-Royal Worcester, Sevres, Doulton, Royal Bonn, Hungarian, \$1 00 to \$25 00-all to be The dash was 60 yards, and Whitney won by a foot in six seconds. The stakes were \$400 a side. One of the officials of Pleasants county, W. Va., backed McMillin, dropping his money. Immediately after the race all parties took the southbound train on the Ohio River Railroad for Parkersburg. There is no clew here to the identity of the sold. ringers.

They Lost Money.

The County League.

A Challenge to Mrs. Robinson.

The Billiard Tournament.

Slavin and Sullivan.

A Noted Horseman Dead.

LEXINGTON, KY., Dec. 22.—Colonel R. S. Strader, one of the best known horsemen in America, died at his home this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, of pneumonia. Colonel Strader was Vice President of the Trotting Horse

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Frank Slavin met

Ladies and Misses' Aprons. A large assortment, all choice new styles, 25c to \$1 50 each. ERIE, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-The New York and Pennsylvania Baseball Association held a meeting this evening at which the af-JOS. HORNE & CO.'S fairs of the season were straightened up and Penn Avenue Stores a loss of \$1,230 on the season was provided a loss of \$1,230 on the season was provided for. The Erie club made money in the League's home dates, but lost money at all the games in Meadville, Bradford and else-where. Negotiations were opened to-night for entering an Ohio league with Youngs-town, Canton, Mansfield and other castern towns. Erie capitalists will back the asso-ciation in an Ohio State League and last sea-son's best players will sign for the coming season.

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Gill, scratch, by seven points. The winner's average was 2 14-93 and his highest run 17. Gill's average was 2 7-93 and his highest run An Extraordinary Bargain. Gill's average was 2 18-30 and his highest run 17. Gill's average was 2 7-30 and his highest run 16. The evening game was won by More-land, 20 points start, who defeated Gilbraith, scratch, by 46 points. Moreland's average was 2 42-69 and his highest run 15. The loser's average was 1 65-69 and his highest run 7.

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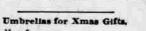
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Arthur T. Lumley, representing John L. Sullivan, at the Herald office this afternoon suffixer, at the Herdal Once this Affermoon and agreed to meet again at the same place next Tuesday morning to sign articles for a fight to a finish for \$10,000 a side, before the club offering the largest purse, within 18 weeks. Each man will put un \$2,000 forfeit and the Herald will be final stakeholder,