

A Move That Forever Settles the West Virginia and Ohior Charge That the \$5 Offer | Clearing, Colder, Except Stationary Temperature in Ez-Concealed a Scheme. A Physician's Circular Letter and How Drs Copeland, Hall and Byers Reply to It-Action More Forcible Than Words-A Bit of History. The five-dollar rate which Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers introduced for a stated

period created a genuine surprise, not only among doctors and drucgists, but among newspaper readers generally. It was such a radical departure from the big fees usually charged by persons claiming to be specialists that at first it could hardly be under

dence, and I decided to take treatment. "The results are very decided and satis-factory. All my distressing symptoms have been dispelled. I can eat mything and at any time without fear of atter distress. My headaches are gone and I feel perfectly well-in every respect, with my old time vigor and ambition reascring fiselt. I owe all this to the careful and conscientions treat-ment received at the hands of Drs. Cope-land, Hall & Byers, and cheerfully make this statement in their praise."

Correspondent Asks a Direct Question.

honor as gentlemen." Now, this direct and very emphatic question was the introduction of a letter which

catarrh curable? Answer on your honor as gentlemen." While the question implies considerable

haps an impression that the discase is not curable, it also implies a complimentary re-liance on the trathfulness of the people to whom it was addressed, and, for that reason, deserves a fair and square answer, and such an answer it shall receive. Yes: catarrh is a curable disease. We have

een demonstrating that fact for years. We are demonstrating it every week in the pubover their own signatures, and in interviews accompanied by their portraits, that they

speaking to-day, who point to their state-ments of years ago, and state that not the slightest sign or symptom of their trouble has appeared since their original statements ware mede

Catarch is curable. To the rending, think-ing, intelligent public we have left no room for doubt of the trath of the statement. We answer this question "on our honor as gen-tlemen" and as conscientions physicians every day in our consultation room. We deal nonestly with our patients and keep faith with the public. Intelligent people know this. Even those who are not specially interested in our work know that it would not be profitable for us to do anything else. Located, as we are, permanently in the city, charging a regular and uniform fee of 55 60 a month for medi-cine and treatment, it would be the beight of folly to impose upon the public, even iff we desired to do so. Advertisers who im-pose on the people expect to see their pawe desired to do so. Advertisers who me pose on the people expect to see their pa-tients but very few times and charge exor-bitant fees. The specialist who charges low tees and sees his natients regularly two or three times a week, or hears from them regnow in active practice anywhere in the United States. They stand, ready at any

three times a week, or hears from them reg-niarly, is not going to make statements that he cannot fulfill. This stands to reason. When we say catarrit is curable, we mean exactly what we say, and when we place a patient under treatment in the office for catarrh, we expect to cure him. The ma-jority of the cases that we treat are cured; some are not. There are cases where the progress of catarrh has extended to the lungs, the heart, or some vital organ, and a

brogress of eathrin interview of the lungs, the heart, or some vital organ, and a cure is impossible. Where the disease has been so long neglected, no medical skill will bring about a cure. In such cases we are fortunate if we can benefit the patient, and

in these instances we never promise to

effect a cure. Catarrh, when it has developed into Con-

in these cure. Catarrh, when it has developed into Con-sumption and reached an advanced stage, can mirely, if ever, be entirely cured. There are other and more frequent cases in which a failure to obtain a cure is noted. In these cases it is not the serionsness of the disease that prevents a cure: it is the carelessness, neglect and thoughtlessness of the disease that prevents a cure: it is the carelessness, neglect and thoughtlessness of the disease that prevents a cure is noted. In these cases it is not the serionsness of the disease that prevents a cure: it is the carelessness, neglect and thoughtlessness of the disease that prevents a cure it is the ment; asystit is too much trouble, and in a short time comes to a stand-still as far as improvement is concerned, and after a while blames his doctor for not curing him. This is a fair example of a great many cases. The impression that cutarth is incurable is in-creased by such cases as this and is fostered by physicians who do not treat catarth and know nothing about it. Catarth is a curable disease. In cases where the patient follows our directions faithfully, regularly, and for the prescribed length of time, a complete and permanent cure is morally certain. We ner ready to maintain this proposition by an abundance of evidence, and to the question with which this article begun we may car in all sincerity and on our "honor as gentlemen" that catarth is curable when the patient follows regularly and faithfully the doctor's instruc-tions, when the cutartinal condition itself has not been neglected so long as to extend into Consumption or some other intail disease.

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ird meeting was held and the amount side money paid into the club was ciub, by A. H. Soden. within the law.

Mitchell and Corbett, a question that has ecently been submitted to him by several interested parties. Mr. Mitchell advances the opinion that the exhibition will be strict-

ends. A good rum was realized from the sole. NED MILLIGAN, who gave Eddie Avery, the Brooklyn hantam such a lively go on the night that chappic Moran was to have met Avery, has been matched to fight "Chuck" Donovan, of Troy, for 350 a side and a \$300 purse. Mulligan's real name is Dan Connors. There are several Brooklyn sports who think pretty well of him, and if he heats Donovan he will be matched against Avery, Moran or any other 105-pound men. ing Contest Can Go. NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- [Special.] - Civil Justice Peter Mitchell has prepared an opinion on the legality of the coming contest between

He cites the language by Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, on November 17, 1884.

Guttenburg Results.

cond, Count Luna third, Time, 1:19,

prolatione. White has just returned from Pulladelphia, and says arrangements are being made to put an Eastern Association team there also to play on the Lengue grounds. Thomas McKeon, a personal friend of Mutric's, said to day he was ready to put \$5,000 into the scheme.

LAW FAVORS THEM.

Judge Mitchell Says That a Scientific Pox-

PROF. JOHN LOURS, of Greece, writes as follows: Having seen several challenges from expert rifle and revolver shots in Boston, Philadelphia and Raltimore. I am ready to asrange to shoot against any individual or individuals in America with rifle and revolver, upon any terms that can be mutually agreed upon, for \$55 or \$600 a side. R. K. Fox

New and her l2-year-old son were arrested and confessed to having taken the money and hiding it. The money was afterward found intact at the place designated. The citizens of the west end of town are agitated over several highway robberies that have occurred in 'the vicinity or Ran-kin, and by recent developments it is cer-tain that a bold, bad gang infests this neigh-borhood. Last night Cyrus Keeler was held up and robbed along the township road, he-tween Rankin and Hawkins' station. He had just alighted from a train at Hawkins, and was proceeding towards Rankin, when over. THE effects of the New York Bieycle Club, in-cluding furniture, lockers, parlor ornaments, bil-liard and pool tables, etc., were sold at auction on last Wednesday evening, at their old club house. 146 West End avenue. Members of the New York Club hought up considerable of the furniture. The Columbia cyclers also purchased some odds and ends. A good rum was realized from the sile.

GLEANINGS FROM JOHNSTOWN.

became involved in a fight last night or Humane Agent O'Brien's Robber Caught-

and was proceeding towards Rankin, when and was proceeding towards Rankin, when burly negroes suddenly jumped from nm-bush. One of them pointed a revolver at his head, erying: "Give us what money you have." They then went through his pockets and took his watch and what money he had. One hour later two Hungarians were held up at the place and robbed of several dol

South Eighteenth street, as the result of a dispute over Bonheyo's wife. The husband charged McCloskey with attempting to alienate his wife's affections, which charge was resented with several well aimed blows. Officers Wright and Smith ended, the

45, 583, 045 0 \$ 134, 574, 128 00 \$ 757.300.432 00 narrow escape from a great fire. 4, 552, 789 00

county, Samuel Kelly's barn, grain, 40 tons of hay, threshing machine, and farm imple-ments. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$500. Origin, PICKED UP BY THE POLICE. EDWARD MCCLOSKEY and R. J. Bonheyo

AT Birmingham, Ala., a three and one-half Is Rostraver township, Westmoreland

incendiary.

Loss about \$12,000, partially insured. Several

health. Recently he furnished for publica-NOW ANSWER THIS

Mr. J. J. O' Donnell, Kansas Street. Like many another," says Mr. O'Donnell,

ists that at first it could hardly be under-stood by the public. Of course the rate was not exceedingly profitable to the physicians themselves, and in some cases, especially those of patients out of the city, needing special preparations or apparatus to supply the place of office treatment, it entailed a positive loss. In spite of this, however, Drs. Coppland, Hall and Byers lived up to the terms of their offer, and in no case was a patient charged more than \$5 a month for medicines and treatment during the period the offer covered.

medicines and treatment during the period the offer covered. Envious and less specessful doctors looked on at first with incrédulity. "There is some trick about it," they said. "They are going to get mo e money some way. They cannot treat patients and fur-nish medicines at 53 a month." But in spite of this warning, intelligent newspaper readers who had carefully watched the carefort Dr. Copeland and his associates during the many years that they have practiced medicine in Pittishurg know that there was no trick about it. They knew that there was no trick about it. They knew that offer met with a cordial and almost overwhelming response. Drs. Copeland, overwhelming response. Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers did what their enemies said Hall and Byers did what their enemies said could not be done. They did it, not only for one month, but for three consecutive months. Then incredulity gave place to anger. Envious doctors realized that a tell, ing blow had been struck at the unreason-able system of heavy fees and expensive prescriptions. After that a remark fre-quently made by disconfited physicians was:

quently made by discomfited physicians was: "Oh, true, they are simply doing that to get a crowd of people. After they get all the patients they want they will raise their rates and make a lot of money." One physician in another city, envious of the success of Dr. Copeland and his associ-ates, went so far as to embody this remark in a circular letter (written on a hektograph) which he mailed to all the names he could get.

which he mailed to all the names he could get. Well, we are prepared to show the weak-ness of this method of attack just as clearly as we have shown the weakness of other at-tacks from a similar source. We are going to renew that offer to all patients who can come to the office for treatment or medi-cines—in fact, for all cases wherein the rate does not entail a positive loss to us. Out of town patients will be charged only, in addi-tion to this rate, the actual wholesale cost of whatever special preparations or appliances they may need. To local patients we will maintain the rate of \$5 a month for the remainder of the winter months, January and February. We believe this thoroughly demonstrates what we have been attempting to show, that patients can be skillfully, thoronghly and successfully treated at one-fourth, yes, one-tenth the

treated at one-fourth, yes, one-tenth the cost charged by many who claim to h specialists.

Permanently Located.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Tyrone, R. K. Bodine's photograph gal lery. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,000.

Ar Mt. Airy, N. C., Blue Ridge Inn, loss estimated \$70 000, insurance, \$25,000: Mt. Airy Hotel, loss, \$10,000, insurance, \$7,000. An alarm was sent in from station 21 at 6:40 last evening for a small fire in a talloring establishment at No. 705 Penn avenue. The damage was slight. story building on Nineteenth street and Third avenue. Loss, \$75,000. There was a



O'dest in the Country. The physicians in this office represent an individual prietice of 25 years—a quarter of a century—in Pittsburg—nine years of which their names have been advertised in the daily papers of this city. They represent the oldest firm of specialists in their line, new in active numeties anywhere in the

prove these

her story in her own words:

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iand, Hall and Byers-Mrs. Burthart's

Statement of Her Wonderful Recovery.

Some physicians claim that polypoid tun

ors in the nasal cavilies are productive o no other bad results than the local one o

no other bad results than the locatione of annoyance from obstruction of proper breathing, but Drs. Copeland, Hall and By-ers are prepared to prove by the following statement of Mrs. M. Burthart, who lives at Woods' Run, that they are often the cause of the most distressing and argurvated dis-eases, and should be speedily and thorough-by removed. We have Mrs. Burthart to tell her story in her own works:

Mrs. H. Burthart, Woods' Run.

HAWKING AND SPITTING

while shears, it have a instantaneous, and since, under their skillful treatment, my asthmatic and othersymptoms have entircly left me. I can go to bed now and sleep all night as well as anyone. "I certainly feel very grateful towards these skillful physicians for the relief afforded me, and take pleasure in recommending them to my triends and the public in this manner. They are doing a great and noble work in placing such skillful 'treatment at such extremely low rates, that those in the most moderate circumstances can take ad-vantage of. One wonders how they can al-ford to treat patients for such low rates until they call at their offices and see their crowded condition from morning till night."

A RETIRED MERCHANT'S STATEMENT.

Head, Stomach and Liver Trouble of 14

Mr. J. J. O'Donnell, who resides on Kan

sas street, Twenty-thi'd ward, is a typical

goahead business man of the present are, who, in his ambition to excel in the bu-iness

world, neglects that most priceless jewel,

Hall and Byers.

Years' Standing Cured by Drs. Copeland

thought that the storm did great damage There is one other remark that has been made which calls for a very direct and very forcible answer. The reduction of the rate to \$5 a month up to a specified date gave rise to a remark from a certain source, something like this: "Oh! they are going to take in all the money they can up to that date, and then close their office and leave the town." Let it be clearly and distinctly stared that Dr. Copeland and his associates never closed an office; their location here is permanent, their leases and contracts are for a term of ears, they are here to stay and less success-ful physicians need not delude themselves with the hope that they are going to leave the city; they are permanently located in Pittsburg and will permanently located in Pittsburg and scientific treatment to all at low and uniform rates. Let there be no misunderstanding about this. "Oh! they are going to take in all the

"Like many another," says Mr. O'Donnell, "I and a wild ambition to get rich, and worked day and night with that object in view, neglecting exercise, needful sleep and regularity of taking my meals. To this lat-ter I atribute the most of my ills. "For if years my stomach and liver caused methe greatest trouble. During a greater net of that time I was compelled to live on liquid lood entirely, as solids crussed great distress, nansea, vomiting, fatulence and the most exerneinting cramps. Vomiting was my only reflect from such attacks. "In addition to my stomach trouble I had a bad taste in my mouth in the mouting, a foul slimy tonge and offensive breath. I also had an almost constant headache and stiffness of my neck. "Reading of so many remarkable cures by Drs, Copeland, Hall & Byers, I determined to constit them, but with little hope of ben-efit, as I had long since given that up in de-spair. Their examination and method of handling my case was so thorough and pro-fessional it at core inspired me with confl-dence, and I decided to take trantment.

ON YOUR HONOR.

This Is the Condition Upon Which a Lady

"Is catarrh curable? Answer on your

Dr. Copeland and his associates received the other day from a lady in Sharon, Pa.: "Is

doubt as to the enrability of catarrh, or per-

lished statements of well-known men and women in the community, who have been entirely cured, and who state to the public

we have been demonstrating it again and again by referring continually to state-ments published in our advertisements years ago, and reaffirmed by the persons

cre made. Catarrh is curable. To the reading, think-

and to find

presented.

, as follows

of the Supreme Court, on November 17, ISS, on the question of whether a scientific spar-ring examinition was a violation of the law, I: was in the case against Sullivan and Greenfield, and Justice Barrett discharged the defendants on habeas corpus proceed-ings, declaring that a mere exhibition of skill and a friendly sparring match was not illeged. with the \$20,000 held by John B. nd C. T. Dillingham, formed the basis new club. And this club in turn was consolidated with the New York rs' League club, on a halt-and-half llegal of a total capitalization of \$250,00.0 le bit of figuring will show exactly New Orleans Oprning Day. amount of stock each of the above gentlemen hold in the New York NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- The winter meeting opened to-day under its new auspices and bids fair to be a success. Colonel W. R. Sim-mons and Colonel B. W. Woodruff were in lidated Club of to-day.

\$87,500

Two Factions Now.

ovic had nothing to give. But Mr. followed Mr. Reach's example and

ited to a \$3,000 subscription. That ip the sum needed, less \$10,000

Day now announced , that he did not

o all out entirely; that he considered

riflee in the cause worth something, as well as Mr. Dillingham, must be stock in the new concern. Mr. Dill-

a did not demand much, but wanted

there are two factions in the present son and Ira E. Bride, the timer, J. R. Fer. net disputed. It is the Day faction t the Spalding faction. There is no of knowing how the stock is divided stissue. But is an undisputed fact was the largest ever seen at a winter meet-ing here. There are about 170 horses in training and 30 more are expected. Three favorites and one long shot won, so that the Day was dangerously near moval at the same time Mutrie was It was, therefore, only after a ooks broke nearly even. The don of the danger that might come in town closed up and made an Eastern bool such a move, through the placing of at the track. in the hands of the Association. First race, five furlongs-Perry first, Introder second, Nettie third. Time, 1989. Second race, 55, turiong-Exclusion first, Win-nie Davis second, Prince William third. Time, Day was left undisturbed and as set airift.

line of the above is as true as his-"114. Third race, six furlongs-Ludy Unde, a 30 to 1 shot, first, Eugenie second, Unlucky third. Time, ere may be a few slight inaccurahe story as a whole is absolutely d no amount of indirect denial Fourth race, seven furlongs-Critic first, Mark S second, Duster third, Time, 1:30's. ale it less true for the shility of erage baseball magnate to deny truth, t is convenient for his own plans is nown by the chronicles of the GUTTENBURG, Jan. 2 .- The cold rain and

Now that the late troubles in

Il have happily been safely passed, at of interesting history of the na-

game should go on record. WILL RELEASE VICKERY.

hicago Ball Club Inclined to Make

second, Count Luna third. Time, 1419. Second race, five furlongs-Censor won, Long-ford second, Stratagem third. Time, 1:65%. Thirdware, stx furlongs-St. Paneras won, Even-weight secand, John Hickey third. Time, 1:20. Fourth race, one mile-Woodcutter won, Baylor second, Nina Archer third. Time, 1:20. Fifth race, five furlongs-Fleurette won, Wrestler second, Mohlean third. No time. Sixth race, fore furlongs-fleurette won, Urestler second, Mohlean third. No time. Sixth race, one mile-Period won, Climax sec-ond, Birthday third. Time, 1:395. Some Important Changes. soo, Jan. 2-[Special]-The Chicago custing about for another first-class r, and if he can be secured Gumbert ckery will be released and the club art with Hutchison, Meakin, Luby and May Box on Long Island. r man, yet to be secured. In any Vickery will be released to make way NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-[Special.] - Sports around town were highly excited yesterday skin. The club has also signed over the report that there was every proba

r Connie Murphy, of Quincy, a promisingster. ove may be made to secure Tom in exchange for Wilmot. Brown has

Long island Gity on the date selected. It was said that the Star Athletic Club, of Long Island, were to hold the New York State amateur boxing Cumpionships at Puritan Hall, which is on Borden avenue, near the Thirty-fourth street ferry, on January 9 and II, and the event would pave the way for the professional contest. It is well known that Mayor Pat Gleason has not the slightest autipathy to the fighters, and having been debarred from Jersey City, Gotham and Brooklyn, the Puritan Hall, which is one of the landsomest boxing places in America. sed himself as dissatisfied at the a to transier him to Louisville and prohably not object to coming here. I has declared that he will not play not play ager under Anson, so that he would dy lump at the chance to get away, would be a good man for the club in mys than one. He is a good base runhitter and a fast if not a thoroughly much in the outleid. His value on in his ability to lead off at the club was compelled last year to ninto the leading position at the venkened its batting strength in the handsomest boxing places in America, would just fill the bill if the authorities will allow the mill to proceed.

VETERAN WHEELMAN.

to-day John M. Bennett's proposition to put a baseball club in St. Paul was accepted. uan the Old-Time Bicycle Rider in the City,

Pitman, of New York, a well-known is in the city. He is the "Old Vet" é evclers, and deserves the title.

mility than ever

Gibbons at Home,

Will Play the McDonalds. as a wheelman dates back to the

A member of the Pittsburg Football Club called at this office yesterday and left a a the sport was first introduced to try." He was one of the first 12 this country, and the first amateur orf eit of \$25 for his team to play the alc-Donalds for a prize and a side bet. The conditions are to win two of three games to iman is not without his harels. He take all.

s a number of gold and silver medals

er. At present he lolds the ama-HAVANA, Jan. 2.-Tschigorin won the first attendonship attong the tricycle or 100 miles. He thinks the outlook game of the chess match against Steinmerz, after 31 moves, vesterday. The opening was an Evans gambit. ling has never been better, and pre-at this year will see more riders and

Raseball Notes

urg leam. son, Jan. 2 .- Nearly 5,000 persons THE Chicago club signed Meakin on Friday. He s expected to be a good pitcher. tat the Erie Railroad station at 4 this afternoon to welcome home A CLUB official who violates the confidence of the Tibbons, the vanquisher of Andy sertainly need not expect any favors from

the recent fight at New Orleans, band furnished the music for the MANAGER BUCKENBERGER has made a som

agreen upon, for \$50 or \$60 a side. R. K. F holds \$100 forfeit, which is a guarantee that I me business. I shall be willing to contest the match New York any time, and allow the New York *He* aid to select judges and referee.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matheson, of Middle-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matheson, of Middle-town, registered at the Duquesne last even-ing. They will go to Youngstown this morn-ing to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. S. Mathe-son, who died very suddenly. Sie will be baried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Brooklyn, and her body will pass through Pittsburg in a special car on the way East this evening. A. S. Matheson is Superintendent of the American Tube and Iron Works at Youngs-town, and his brother has charge of the plant at Middletown. Mrs. Matheson was Miss Sadie Wood, of McKeesport. the judges' stand and Captain Billy Williamguson, the starter, and eight bookmakers did business. The admission was reduced to 50 cents with no f ee list, and the crowd

Colonel W. W. Elliott, a leading Demo cratic politician of Fayette county, was in the city last night. He says the coming judicial contest in his district will wax judicial contest in his district will wax warm ere the election, and "many a slip," etc., will be made before the vote is cast. There will be a vast amount of money spent in the fight, and party principles will be trampled upon by many voters who hitherto have stood up for their respective parties.

Ex-Congressman Ray, of Waynesburg, went to Washington last evening. He wants to succeed Colonel Andy Stewart in Confrom the party leaders. Mr. Ray is making numerous visits to the capital these days, but he declines to state what he is after

W. B. Rainey, of the Huntingdon Glass Works, W. Va., arrived at the Monongalela House yesterday. He is one of the oldest glass agents in the country, and formerly tenresented the co-operative company at wind seemed to rather depress the ardor of the regulars, and the crowd was fully as large as usual. The track was nimost cov-Beaver Falls.

ered with water. First race, six fur longs-Lillian first, Vagabond Constable P. M. Connolly, of the Ninth ward, returned home yesterday morning from a six months' tour in Eerope. During his absence Mr. Connolly visited his home and parents in Ireland.

A. C. Buell, of Washington, is at the Duquesne. He succeeded the late Captain Steele as Inspector of Materials for Gramp & Sons, the Philadelphia ship builders.

Robert C. O'Neil, a Wheeling architect, and John Stambaugh, Jr., a Youngstown iron man, are among the guests at the Mon ngahela House

S. U. Trent and his wife returned from New York on the limited last evening. They had been spending the holidays in the meoility of the glove fight between Charlie tropolis

Mitchell and Jem Corbett being pulled off in Long Island City on the date selected. It Frank Taylor, of Greenville, formerly of the Hamilton House, is at the Schlosser. He is now running the Taylor Hotel in Greenville

David Henderson came in from the East last night. He will leave for Boston with the "Sinbad" Company early this morning.

Rev. William Johnson, of Kingston, Can-ada, and Edward B. McCormick, of Greensburg, are registered at the Anderson

P. C. Boyle, editor of the Oil City Derrick, and Representative J. S. Frait and Representative J. S. Fruit, of Sharon, were at the Seventh Avenue yesterday.

Dr. W. H. Meyers, of Meyersdale, is

stopping at the St. Charles. Sr. PAUL, Jan. 2 .- At a meeting held here

MATTERS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The annual meeting of the contributors of the Allegheny General Hospital will be held January 26.

ANTONIO CARDELLO, an Italian fruit dealer

Mr. Bennett will sttend the meeting to be held in Chicago January 7, and if the pro-posed Central League is organized St. Paul will be in it. A. J. BERRY, yesterday resigned from his position on the Bureau of Highways and Sewers, to assume the duties of his new po-sition as Jury Commissioner, commencing

They Will Be 15 It.

to-morrow. Enwage Coarrs, the boss roller, injured it Jones & Laughlins' mill a few days ago, is still improving at the Southside Hospital, and the officials in charge are confident that he will recover.

Steinmetz Loses the First Game.

THE Pittsburg division Parade Committee of the Jr. O. U. A. M. met last night and elected O. P. Cochran, of Ben Franklin Connell, marshal of the Pittsburg division of the comin; parade on Washington's birthday.

PRESIDENT YOUNG has great faith in the Pitts-

of Penn avenue, near Main street, is out \$99 which he gave a man as change for a \$100 bill on the purchase of \$1 worth of goods. When Cardello went to the Lawrenceville bank to deposit the bill he was told it was counterfeit. The man who gave the bill is out been bill is

League or the League.

Mysterious Railroad Tragedy. JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 2.-[Special.]-Tim Manearcy was brought here from Pittsburg last night to answer a charge of robbing Humane

Agent O'Brien of a valuable watch and The crime was committed in Octononey. ber, 1890, when Maloney slept with O'Brien in Mahoney's boarding house here. Mahoney has been a fugitive ever since, but was cap-tured a few days ago. He will have a hearng Tuesday. George Zoff, a German who works in the

mill here, was found dead on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad this morning. The engineer of a freight saw the body lying on the track, but before he could stop 20 freight cars had passed over it, completely severing the head from the body. When the trainmen picked the man up, it was found that no blood came severed neck, and it was seen that rom the had been dead for some hours. An in-

he had been dead for some hours. An in-vestigation is in progress. Join Shoemaker to-day took offense at the members of a hose company throwing water into his yard. He drew a revolver and ran them off the place. He is in jail.

PICKED UP IN YOUNGSTOWN

The Fatal Polsoning of a Woman to Be Investigated_Recreant Guards,

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 2 .- [Special.] - Coroner Booth, in his investigation of the sudden death of Mrs. Rachel Pothour, a widow, has developed the fact that her death was caused by arsenic, but whether given by another or taken by herself with suicidal in tent, has not been fully determined. While n robust health she was taken suddenly ill, and no physician was sent for until too late to save her. The Prosecuting Attorney will decide as to whether it is proper to make

decide as to whether it is proper to make any arrests. Instead of discharging jail guards David Alexander and Clatie Randolph to-day, as it was reported they would be, for drinking while on duty, the County Commissioners suspended them and appointed James John-ston to take their places. The suspended guards will have a hearing Monday.

A UNIONTOWN CLAIMANT.

Re Will Investigate His Alleged Title to : Big Tract Near Parkersburg. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 2 .- [Special.]-Amos S

Bowlsby, of this place, believes that he heir to several thousand acres of valuable land near Parkersburg, and will go there this week to investigate. He says that his great grandfather, James Bowleby, settled on the truet on which Parkersburg is now

on the tract on which raracsoning is now partly located. His ancestor died without making a will, and the land was selzed by strangers who had no right to locate. Mr. Bowishy has employed attorneys to look up the titles of the land in question.

A DESPONDENT NURSERYMAN.

Biram F. Sutton's Attempt at Suicide Will

Probably Prove Successful, FRANKLIN, Jan. 2 .- [Special.]-Hiram F. Sutton, a well-known citizen, who has been in ill health for several months, attempted to cut his throat with a penknife in his own parlor, and was nearly dead from loss of blood when discovered. The blade missed the main artery, but on account of his weak ondition but little hopes or his recovery are ntertained. Mr. Sutton is the leading nurseryman of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Easte Dhio, and is probably better known the my other man in this section.

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A Serious Free-For-All Fight.

GREENSBURG, Jan. 2 .- At an early hour this norning a number of employes of the Westmoreland Dairy Company at Millwood got moreiand Darly Company at aniwood got into an altereation, which finally resulted in a free-tor-all fight, during the progress of which knives and revolvers were freely used. Several of the participants were shot, although it is thought that none of the wounds will result fatally. No arrests.

Probably a Murder in Indiana County. GREENSBURG, Jan. 2.-[Special.]-A young man named Huston was probably fatally cut by John Boyle at Black Lick, Indiana county, late last night. The two men be-came involved in a quarrel over some trivial

rel by landing both men in the Twenty-eighth ward station house. JAMES MCEIRNEY, of Lawrenceville,

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brought suit before Alderman McPike last night against Michael O'Toole for assault and battery. Mr. McBirneyalleges that last night he was quietly passing along Penn avenue when O Toole met him, and without avenue when O 1001e met him, and without any provocation dealt him a blow on the jaw that nearly knocked him across the street. A warrapt was issued for the puglistic O'Toole.

JOHN WALTERS, colored. of Carpenter's alley, made information before Alderman Richards vesterday charging Anthony Cal-Richards yesterday charging Anthony Cal-licio, an Italian, with assault and battery. Walters alleged that the defendant assault-ed him with a brick in Carpenter's alley New Year's night. He was arrested and gave \$300 bail for a hearing Monday.

MAYKI ADRIGWITS, a Hungarian, was struck on the head with a batchet by Frank Klick. mer in a row at a Hungarian house on East street, Allegheny, late Friday night. He was much improved last evening and was walking around as usual. The police have a good description of the assailant and anticipate his early arrest.

JOHN AUDRESKI, a Polish resident of Mulberry alley, has brought a rather peculiar disorderly conduct suit against Mrs. Glauser disorderly conduct suit against ars. Gauser before Alderman Kerr. The prosecutor alleges that the defendant attacked his wife and threw rotten eggs and catsup bottles at her. A warrant was issued for the defendher. A war: ant's arrest.

A SNEAK-THIEF slipped into the small candy store of Mrs. Mary Cassidy, on Webster ave nue, last night, while she was absent and stole the contents of the money drawer, be-tween \$3 and \$4 in change. It is thought by the police that some of the boys in the neigh-borhood did the job.

JAMES MCTIGHE was sent 60 days to the workhouse by Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, vesterday for disorderly conduct. He was street, during which he stabled Richard Flannery, his brother-in-law.

J. B. BROWN, J. C. Pardie and S. McElhaney were arrested on Robinson street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon by Officer Milligan for fighting in Brown's restaurant. All were used up badly.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

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

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 2.-Business better. Weather cold; and it has been snowing most of the day. River falling, with 8 feet 11 inches on the falls, 11 feet 2 inches in the canal and 26 feet below. The

It feet 2 inches in the canal and 26 feet below. The State of Missouri passed up. The New South is due up this evening. The Ohlo leaves for Memphis to-morrow. The Harry Brown and Crescent go South with their tows from here. Captain Sam Brown was dragged rome distance by a passenger train at Lagrange vestorday, but was only slightly injured. The H. F. Frishle and tow passed down to New Orleans. The Charley Clark transferred her tows to the Harry Brown. Departures-Flectwood, for Cheinnal; Sheley, for Carrollton; James tinthrie, for Evansville. For medicinal and family use, at the present time, than can be bought elsewhere. Any of the following brands here quoted are simply first-class:

Fleming's Old Export, 1881, Fleming's Old Export, 1881, Full quarts \$1, or six for \$5. Finch's Golden Wedding, very fine, Full quarts \$1 25, or six for \$6, Gibson Ten-Year-Old, Full quarts \$1 30, or six for \$7 50. Full quarts \$1 cck, Full quarts \$2 each.

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALL FGHENY JUNCTION-River 7 feet 6 inche nd failing. Cold and snowing.

The News From Below.

EVANSVILLE-River 22 feet. Clear. Thermo

EVANSVILLE-River 21 feet, or other, include eter, 30². WHEELING-River 11 feet and falling. Departed -Scotla, Cincinnaii: Conrier, Pittsburg: Bedford, Pittsburg. Snowy and cold. CARO-Arrived-H. Wright, below: State of Kansas, New Orleans: Cherokee, Memphis. De-parted-State of Kansas and Cherokee, St. Louis, River 22.4 feet and rising. Clear and cold. CINCINNATI-River 15 feet 6 inches and falling. Snowing. Departed-Hudson, Pittsburg: Ohio, Memphis.

Memphis, MEMPHIS-Departed-John A. Wood and tow, for Dhio river, Arrived-Charles McDonald and tow, forn Ohio river, River 15 feet and rising, Clean and cold

and cold. NEW ORLEANS-Clear and cold. Departed-Alice Brown and tow, Pittsburg.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals,

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firemen were injured by a falling wall. An-drew Kerins, Jr., died from a fractured skull. Philip Kersh and G. H. Klinger re-ceived severe wounds and will probably die. The others escap ed with scalp wounds. geravated by the Irritating Presence of



and complete re-lief-but you want more than that. And you get it, with this Remedy-there's a cure that is perfect and permanent. The worst chronic cases, no matter of how long standing, yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and bealing properties. "Cold in the Head" needs but a few applications. Catarrhal Hoadache, and all the troubles that come from Catarrh, are at once relieved and cured. You can count on something else, too-

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\$500 in cash. You can count on it, but it's more than doubtful whether you earn it. The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in good faith, offer that amount for an incur-able case of Catarrh. Don't think that you have one, though. They'll pay you, if they can't cure you. That's certain. But they can cure you. That's just about as certain, too. Can you ask more ?

JOS.FLEMING&SON "I had been troubled with asthma," says "I had been troubled with asthma," says Mrs. Burthart, "for a great many years, which at times was so aggravated that I al-most suffocated for want of breath. Almost every night I would have to sit propped up in bed gasping for air, as I could not breathe while iying down. I also had violent pains over my eves, and my nostrils were so stopped up that I could scarcely breathe through them on the driest days, and on damp days not at all. I was WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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HAWKING AND SPITTING All the time to clear my throat, and had fre-quent dizzy spells. "My stomach also gaye me considerable trouble. After eating it would seem to bloat up and cause me distressing pain and flat-tering of the heart. "I had tried numerous doctors and medi-cine, but without avail, until at last I was pursunded by a kind neighbor to consult Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. After giving me a careful examination and asking me many questions, they told me my trouble was bronchial asthma, aggravated by my nostrils being clogged up with polypoid tumors and catarrhal secretions, and that the tumors would have to be removed before I would experience much relier. "At first I was loth to submit to the opera-tion, but they assured me it was perfectly painless and harmless, and as I was suffer-ing so from the difficulty of getting my breath I finally consented, and the tumors were speedily removed without the least pain. The relief was instantaneous, and since, under their skillful treatment, my PITTSBURG, PA.,