BECAUSE Connie Mack was offered to Louis-ville by the Pittsburg club is no proof what-ever that the latter has a poor claim on Grimm. Generosity does not injure the

Grimm. Genero logic of the case.

visiting players.

Pennsylvania.

General Sporting Notes,

BILLY MYER declines to make a match with Austin Gibbons at present.

FRANK SLAVIN SRYS in Australia Jim Hall is considered a better man than Bob Fitz-simmons, and is of the opinion that Hall can do Fit in short order.

A GENERAL athletic club is to be organized at Bennett station. All the spots on the cal-

at Bennett station. All the spots on the cal-endar will be looked after. Already a mem-bership of 75 is assured.

FRITZ LUBER, of Minneapolis, and Hugh McCormick, of St. John, are to skate for the championship of America and \$500 a side next month at Minneapolis.

W. G. Grace of America, has an average of 52 20 in strictly first-class matches for the past season, having scored 522 runs for 11

Extries for the Brooklyn and Saburban

handicaps closed Saturday. Of course nothing definite can yet be told about the number received, as distant parts are to be heard from, but the indications are that the list

The Germantown Cricket Club, of Philadelphia, have now 1,103 members, made up as follows: Honorary, 10: life, 66: family, 428; senior,228: playing, 32; active, 112; junior, 181; non-resident, 46. The extra tickets issued on account of family membership brings the total up to 2,000.

THE veteran cricketer, Dr. W. G. Grace,

astonished the Australians by his innings for Lord Sheffield's team against Victoria. Going in first, he carried his bat throughout the innings of 284 for 159 runs, and it is said that his hitting and impregnable defense were worthy his best days.

BILLY LAKELAND'S fine English bred colt

Victory gives promise of being one of the crack 3-year-olds of 1892. Since his retire-

crack 3-year-olds of 1892. Since his rettre-ment, he has grown and spread until he is now a grand looking young horse. He has entirely recovered from his lameness. It is worth bearing in mind that Victory beat His Highness in three of the four races in which

Frank P. Slavin mourns the loss of a handsome cane that was presented to him by Lord Lonedale, and he says he would give "five quid" for its return and five more for the privilege of a ten-minute session with the person who removed it. Slavin and Mitchell's spirited three-round set-to continues to draw hig houses, and they are cortinues to draw hig houses, and they are cortinues to draw hig houses, and they are cor-

tinnes to draw big houses, and they are cor-dially received at every performance.

THE Belmont Cricket Club, of Philadelphia,

INVESTMENTS in city and corporation

bought and sold. There has been a great

he duliness of the speculative market,

A BLACKMAILER BAGGED.

Threat in the Correct Way.

the cards or testifying before the

NEW BOILERS LET GO.

Killing Four and Injuring Two Men in

Big Chicago Building.

Board of Trade directors.

will be fully up to that of last year.

The New Yorks will probably report to Manager Powers about the first of April. No Southern trip will be taken, but the men will get into condition by light exercise and in exhibition games when the weather is THOUSANDS OF SPECIMENS FOUND

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.-Special Field EDDIE KENNEDY, the popular left fielder, who played with the Metropolitans in days gone by, is open for an engagement with a minor league club. In case Jim Mutrle organizes his Eastern Association club Kennedy may be engaged. Agent Nelson, of the Government's Death Valley exploring party, has just reached here after an eventful trip through the nountains back of Yosemite Park, where he explored the new territory and discov-It is only the Harvard 'varsity nine that is not yet out at practice. The meeting of the Harvard freshman nine was held last evening. About 60 men were present. Captain Frothingham acted as chairman of the meeting. He briefly stated what was required of the freshmen, and urred all candidates to begin work at once. Practice will begin in the gymnasium cage at 3 o'clock to-day. ered basaltie columnar cliffs which, he declares, are fully equal to the Giant's Causeway on the coast of Ireland.

The party went from Darwin, in Death Valley, across the Paramint Mountains to the Grapevine range in Nevada, and then returned over the White Mountains, enter-A DISPATCH from Burlington says: F. H. O'Connor, the left-handed pitcher, who has been a member of the University of Vering Yosemite by a new route. In Saline Valley they found it worse than in any part been a member of the University of ver-mont team for the past two seasons, writes to a friend in this city that he has signed with Manager Wright, of the Philadelphia club. Dudley Dean, captain of Harvard's team during 91, and who played against team that he was the best pitcher he over faced, and he was highly spoken of by all visiting players. of Death Valley. The manganese in the rock was oxydized by the internal heat of the sun until it was like a furnace. A Dog Takes a Fatal Bath.

"We had a fine black dog," says Mr. Nelson, "and on arriving in the valley the dog being warm, jumped into a spring to cool himself. When he got out the heat was so intense it steamed and scalded his skin, and pext day all his hair came out and he was completely raw. The following day he died. That night it was so hot in the valley that I went early, before the sun was up, to examine the traps we had set. I found several small rodents, but they were dead and cooked in the trap from the heat, and tell to pieces when I attempted to get them out.
"Our next objective point was the White
Mountains, between California and Nevada, 60 miles away and 12,000 feet high. There, as we gradually ascended, we reached banks of snow and the flora and fauna of THE next evening of athletics to be given by the East End Gymnastic Club at its gym-nasium. East End, will be on January 28. A tug of war event will be open to Western the Arctic zone. It took us two weeks to get up and prepare to get away again. In that time we captured many curious mount-G. S. PATTERSON, who has been dubbed the

ain marmots. At the Head of the San Josquin.

"Thence we proceeded to Owens river, and from there on to Yosemite. We made our way over enormous glacier beds, cross-ing into the head of the San Joaquin river mountains, which rise to a great height here, and are full of frightful gorges. "From the head of San Joaquin we left all known trails and proceeded across the divide of the Sierras, 12,500 feet high, and W. P. Mussay's and J. W. Budd's 50-bird race for \$50 a side, American Association rules, which took place at Watson's Park, Burnside, yesterday afternoon, resulted in a victory for Budd by a score of 41 to 37. The birds were extraordinarily strong flyers, hence the small score. down into the extreme head of the Merced giver. We had some rough experiences there. The country is cut up with preci

half a mile would develop. A curious sight we beheld was three humming birds amid the snow and Arctic plants. three days it was awful. In that

pices, and for 25 miles as we pushed on

oward Yesemite we at no time knew what

time we did not make more than a mile a day. We would camp at night sometimes in sight of the ledge where we had camped on the previous night.

Some Mammoth Basaltic Pillars. "On the border of the hitherto unexplored part of Yosemite Park, back of Mount Lyell, at the head of the north fork of the San Joaquin, we one day came upon a sight so strange and interesting that we did not care to move until we had made a full exploration. What we discovered was enrious cliffs of basaltic spires, some reaching 50 feet high, and all six-sided. One 30 feet high stood out unsupported. At the base of the great cliff were thousands of pieces of basaltic spires which had fallen and broken. The pieces were from 10 to 14 inches thick. The basaltic spire which stood out alone was about a foot thick. I do not doubt that these

columnar cliffs will eventually famous. Their location at the head of the north fork of the San Joaquin is one of have elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. Allison Scott: Vice President, U. H. Hellowell, Secretary, and Treasurer. "When we reached Yosemite, or guardian of the valley, could believe when we told him by what Clark. scarcely route we had come. He said the Indians

avoided that country because it was so The expedition, since it was organized year ago, has secured from 7,000 to 8,000 skins of various animals, and many thousand birds, flowers and plants. As result of its work the animal life of Cali

H. H. Hallowell: Secretary and Treasurer, J. F. Falinestock, Jr.: Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, R. M. Coyle: Corresponding Secretary, Milton C. Work: Board of Direc-tors, Messrs. Green, North, Rastall, Long-streth and Colohan: Ground Committee, Messrs. Colohan, Wood, Brown, Tete, Ballard, Miller and Davis. The following special cable was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday: "Ted Pritchard has issued a challenge to John O'Brien, the Welsh champion, who recently defeated Alf Mitchell, to fight for £500 or £1,000 a side. Mr. Carew, well known at Tattersall's agrees to find the stakes. O'Brien recently challenged Pritchard and posted a forfeit at the Sporting Life after the champion defeated Jeff Smith, but Pritchard declined meeting the Welsh champion as he fornia will be better known than ever

GRAND Army and secret society news in declined meeting the Welsh champion, as he expected to go to America."

PROCEFDING AGAINST A POOL

bonds and securities have to be made with a great deal of caution. THE DISPATCH to-Suit in a Kansas Court to Have a Freigh Association Dissolved. rrow will tell how the securities are TOPEKA, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-District At-

rush for such investments of late owing to torney J. W. Addy to-day filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court, the result of which may be of great consequence to the West. The purpose of the action is to break up the Trans-Missouri Freight As-Chicago Business Men Meet a Crooked sociation, to which 15 railroads belong. The action is brought under the act of July CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Elick Loewits, a mem-2, 1890, to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies, ber of the Board of Trade, was arrested in commonly known as the anti-trust law. It prothe directors' room on 'Change to-day on a warrant sworn out by Baldwin & Farnam. He was charged with larceny and attempt to blackmail them for \$1,000. The arrest caused great excitement in the Board rooms. Loewits had in his possession a number of trading cards and a memoranda which he

ceeds upon the proposition that the Trans-Missouri Freight Association is an illegal combination and conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce, and to monopolize it.
The petition asks that the Trans-Missouri
Freight Association be dissolved, and that
the defendants be perpetually restrained from further combining or acting together to maintain rates. The main argument in was about to use in a Board investigation of accusations made by him that Baldwin & Farnam, the well-known commission firm, the case is that the object of this association is to suppress all competition, and unhad systematically swindled their customder its operation shippers are in the same position they would be if all the railroads Baldwin & Farnam claim that Loewits west of the Missouri were owned by a single corporation. It is claimed that it is stole the trading card, and that the inferences were unwarranted. He demanded \$10,000 for the papers with the alternative a pool in all respects except a division of profits, but containing all that is objectionof ruining their reputation, and was refused able to the public in a pool. a cent. He was formerly an employe of Baldwin & Farnam. Judge Tuley issued an injunction restraining Loewits from

SUFFERING FOR SENTIMENTS.

Congregational Shepherd Who Leans Toward Catholicism Is Bonneed.

NORWALK, Jan. 8. - [Special.] - Rev. Henry E. Davies, pastor of the Green Farm Congregational Church, has received notice from the leaders of his flock that his CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Five boilers exploded room is much preferable to his company, to-night in the Warren Springer Manuand they have very politely requested him facturing building on Canal street, killing to resign. Socially, Mr. Davies is called four men and injuring two others, one an all-round good fellow. He plays lawn fatally. The dead are Arthur Hall, Ad tennis with the girls, romps with the boys Busch, John Lee and Patrick Rogers. The and with the old folks is always entertainfirst two named were negroes. The in-

ing and interesting.

For a long time the good people of his jured are James Giggins and Henry Oswald. Giggins, though badly scalded, will re-cover. Oswald will die. All of the viccongregation were quite certain that he was just the smartest and brightest young cler-gyman that they had ever heard, but now all has changed, and the quicker he gets tims were firemen, and were employed in the engine room. The damage to the building, which was recently erected at a cost of \$800,000, was comparatively trifling, the out, they say, the better they will be pleased. The trouble originated with retotal, including the boilers, being about cent sermons the parson had been preach-ing to his flock, in which, they claim, the cause of the explosion is unknown. sentiments of the Roman Catholic faith are The boilers were brand new two weeks ago. accepted as the only true religion of the Engineer Schroeder, who was within a short distance, miraculously escaped except

Christian people, and that man is empow-ered by God to forgive his brothers. DRINK AND SUICIDE.

A Prominent Business Man of Memphis Butts Out Bis Brains in a Cell.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 8.—A. K. Sloan, for 20 years a resident of this city and at one time prominent in business circles, committed suicide at an early hour this morning at the

THE WEATHER.

COLD vania, West Virginia and Ohio: Snow Flueries; Colder by Saturday Night; Winds Becoming Northwesterly.

The storm has moved from Lake Superior to Lake Ontario. A second storm has moved from Northern Texas to the West Gulf. The clearing condition has moved southward to Alberta. Rain has fallen in the West Gulf States; snow flurries in the Lake regions. The temperature has risen in the Upper Lake region, the Ohio valley, the Middle Atlantic and Gulf States, and has generally fallen elsewhere. Fair weather will prevail in the Northwest, the Upper and Middle Mississippi valleys and the Middle and South Atlantic States: increasing cloudiness and rain or snow in the Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys and Texas. The temper-ature will fall in the Western Gulf States, the Mississippi valley, the Upper Lake re-gion and the cross-Tennessee valley. It will generally rise elsewhere.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.-The United States Weather Bureau officer in this city furnishes the following: 21/Maxinum temp. 28 Minimum temp. 70 Mean temp. 23 Range.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

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

PERFORM TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8.—Business good. Weather clear and cold. The river is falling, with 7 feet on the falls, 9 feet 4 inches in the canal and 18 fee inches below. The J. C. Lewis, of Cincinnati, arrived. The B. D. Wood, Belle McGowan and Tom Dodsword arrived with tows of coal and returned to Pirts burg. The Buckeye State will pass up to-night The State of Kansas goes to New Orleans Fuesday Departures - Fleetwood, for Cincinnati: Bi, Kanawha, for Carrolltou; City of Owensboro, for

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION -River 5 feets inches and falling. Cloudy and cold.

MORGANTOWN - River closed. Clear. Thermometer 22 degrees at 4 r. M.

BROWNSVILLE - River 5 feet 3 inches and stationary. Cloudy. Thermometer 22 degrees at 6 r. M.

WARREN - River 1.8 feet. Cloudy and cold; ten inches of snow. The News From Below.

EVANSVILLE-River 18 feet 2 inches and falling. loudy. State of Missouri passed down. WHEKLING-River 7 feet 8 inches and falling-leparted-Ben Hur, Parkersburg; Congo, Pitts-

Departed—Ben Hur, Parkersburg; Congo, Pittsburg, Snowling.
PARERSBURG—Ohlo river's feet 4 inches and falling. The river is running with heavy lee, and several towboats have laid up here. Little Kanawha falling. Courier up for Wheeling: regular boats delayed. On the last trip of the Keystone State it is reported that the roustabours became intoxicated near Mason City, and as the boat neared Lexington they got bolstrons. When the watchman tried to quell the noise they responded with oaths. The watchman fired several shots at them, but without effect.

MEMPHIS—Departed—Mary Houston, for Cincinnait; Ohio, for Cincinnait, Ohio, for Cincinnait; Ohio, for Cincinnait, Colid and State of the Constant o

snowing.

NEW ORLEANS-Cloudy and warm. Arrived-Clarke and tow, St. Louis. Departed-Guiding Star, Cincinnation of City of Paducah, Tennes-ser Louis-Arrived - City of Paducah, Tennes-see river, Departed-None, River 5 feet 5 inches and falling. Warmer and clear. CINCINNATI-River 18 feet 1 inch and falling. mowing. CAINO-Arrived-Boaz, Ohio, Departed-City of savanuah, Ohio, River 22.6 feet and falling.

Savannah, Ohio. River 22.6 feet and falling Clear and warmer. New ORLEANS—Steamboat Era No. 10, owner New Orkeans—Steamont Fra. No. 10, owner by Captain Hamilton, burned yesterday in Boset river. No lives lost, The boat and cargo of 1,456 bales of cotton are a total loss. Value of boat, \$75. 000: Insurance, \$50,000. Vickspung—River rising and raining. Down— Dock Fulton and barges.

LIE3 in business, by the Rev. George Hodges in THE DISPATCH to-morror Second letter of his series on Christianity

and business success.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Syracuse Steel Works. Loss, 845 000; insurance, \$25,000. Ar Clarksville, Ga., the Clarksville Woolen

Mills. Loss, \$100,000; no insurance; 200 em-ployes out of work. THE alarm of fire from box 3 shortly after Il o'clock last night was caused by a slight

fire in McKinley's Galvanizing Works on First street. But little damage was done. AT La Chute, a thriving manufacturing town in the province of Quebec, out of the 400 houses composing the town fully 300 are destroyed, and three-quarters of the inhabi-tants are seeking shelter in the churches and public buildings. Loss, \$200,000.

AT Findlay, the buildings formerly occupied by the American Nail Machine Works but recently purchased by the Wellington Manufacturing Company, of New York, for use as a steel car wheel factory, and several frame buildings. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance.

AT Newtown, near Waynesburg, the large reneral store owned by Dennis White, the furniture store of Lindsey Morris, and the dwellings of L. Hickman, Dr. Conway, Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Sarah A. Morris. The telephone office of the Waynesburg and Mt. Morris Company was destroyed, and all communication with outside points shut off. The general store hullding was owned by David R. and Albert Spragg. Total loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$10,000. The same part of the village was entirely destroyed ten years ago. oberts, Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Sarah A. Mor-Ar Jeannette, the Cook block and Dr Hugh Henry's dweiling. Total loss, \$30,000

The fire originated in the basement of So-wash & Fink's drug store, in the middle of the block. The following are the names of those who were burned out, with losses: The Cook block, composed of five buildings, was owned by a syndicate o Canal Dover, O., capitalists, loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,500. Dr. Hugh Henry, building and contents, loss \$2,500, insured for \$1,800. Soltzer & Rhymstein, book and wall paper store, loss \$3,000, insured for \$2,000; P. J. Slater, household goods, \$1,000, no insurance. Sowash & Fink's drug store, loss \$2 500, insured for \$5.00; J. B. Skeily, tobacconist, loss \$300, insurance \$250; J. B. Zeigler, household goods, \$500, no insurance: Dispatch building, owned and occupied by J. S. Trescher, loss \$80, fully insured. The Episcopal congregation, about \$3 0; no insurance. During the fire F. J. Scott, Frank Trimble, S. G. Keys, Mike Foley and J. King entered the Zeigler residence to save the household goods. When in a hallway Scott struch a match. An explosion followed, hurling these mendown the stairway and burning them seriously. Canal Dover, O., capitalists, loss, \$12,000; in-

THE ALLIANCE NOT IN POLITICS.

State Presidents Meet and Vote to Lay Their Case Before All Parties, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.-At the session to-day of the National Conference of State Presidents of the Farmers' Alliance the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sentiment and desire of this metting that the delegates for the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union who attend the Industrial Conference to be held in St. Louis, February 22, 1892, use their influence and voice to establish and perfect fraternal relations with all the labor organizations represented in said meeting, with the Ocala demands as a basis for a platform of principles, and that such platform be presented to the National conventions of the Democratic party, the Republican party and the People's party this year, with an earnest request that the principles involved be engrated into their platforms for the coming national elections of 1892, but that they carefully refrain from committing our order, as such, to affiliation with any political party.

A memorial to Congress has been adopted

A memorial to Congress has been adopted which deplores the agricultural depression, and asserts that it is due mainly to partiality and untriendliness. It says the present ancial system is defective; that all money be issued directly by the Government to the people at a low rate of interest and in sufficient volume to meet legitimate demands, and that silver should have all the rights in coinage and the qualities of legal that gold possesses.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals, Where From, Destination.

Fifth Ave., Pittsburg.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DROP IN DRESS

GOODS DURING OUR GREAT

UNLOADING SALE!

A drop in the price of Dress Goods that is astonishing. A drop not only in the price of novelties, but of standard, staple goods as well. No passing out or riff-raff, but a general unloading sale of everything previous to stocktaking on February 1.

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These are a Paris' importation and are not only neat and nobby, but are as hard-wearing as anything you can buy. CAMEL'S HAIR NOVELTIES

JACOUARD and CHEVRON CORDS, \$2.25, Reduced to \$1.25.

These are the very finest goods we import. They have sold well during the season at \$2.25. During this month they go at \$1.25. BEDFORD AND JACQUARD CORDS,

\$1.50 Qualities at \$1. All these fashionable and stylish fabrics have been treated alike. The \$1.50 qualities go at \$1. A great many shades to select from.

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In fine fancy Dress Goods that should interest every economical buyer. You will find nearly every color combination in them. We append a few reductions made in the prices:

ALL-WOOL CHEVIOTS. 50c, Reduced to 37 1/2 c. FRENCH ALL-WOOL PLAIDS, 85c, Reduced to 68c.

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IN PLAIN COLORS We just give four items. Everything else reduced in like proportion:

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Here are a few ideas of the bargains we are offering in Black Dress Goods: AT Syrnouse, N. Y., the foundry of the 40-Inch Black All-Wool Henriettas. \$1.10. REDUCED TO 871/2 c. 42-Inch Black All-Wool Henriettas,

\$1.25, REDUCED 10 \$1.

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HE COUGHED NIGHT AND DAY.

His Letter.

Mr. Frank J. Mason's Terrible Condition-

To the Physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute, 323 Penn avenue:
"You inquire how I have been since I be-

"You inquire how I have been since I became cured over one year ago. I am ghad to state I have remained well, and never enjoyed better health. I had had catarrh for six years. I first noticed my head and nose would feel stuffed up, and a tough, slimy mucus formed in my throat. The discharge from my nose was very offensive. I had pain in my forehead and frequent nosebleed. My throat became sore and hurt to sore and hurt to swallow. The dis-

ease extended ease extended from my throat to my lungs. I felt pain in my chest. I coughed night and day. In the night my cough Swas very violent. My breath now be-

came very short. In the night I would often waken or A. S. Love. would often waken with such smoth-ered feelings I could scarcely set my breath. My lungs became so weak I could not lie on either side. I lost flesh, had night sweats, and folio not lie on either side. I lost fiesh, had night swoats, and felt very weak at times. I was unable to do any work. I was atraid I had consumption. I had no appetite and felt like vomiting what little food I ate. I had distress and fullness

little food I ate. I had distress and fallness after enting. I employed several physicians, but grew worse. I became disgusted with doctoring and thought I never would be cured. Through advice of a friend, whose wife had been cured, I called at your institute and began treatment. I improved rapidly from the first. Your price for treatment was more reasonable than any I had received, for you cured me in much lest time than I expected. The best part of all is I have remained cured. I live at No. 219 Pearl street, Pittsburg, and am employed as the La Belle Steel Works. Allegheny. You may publish this letter if you desire, for I am willing the whole world should know what has been done for me.

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A TANGLED MYSTERY

Witherow Company.

Trying to Burn Jeannette?

by Natural Gas.

SEPRETAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

men, have been assigned to Brown and

Thompson, general merchants in this city. These claims represent about \$15,000, and

works for notes given. Under the former management of John

Sievenson the firm closed the first two years

with a net profit of \$101,000, and since Mr.

take charge as assignee, but that the works

will remain in the hands of Alexander

One of the officers of the company said this afternoon: "The plant is one of the best

JOHNSTOWN'S BUDGET

Father Farren's Sister Dead,

Sales. She is, bout 70 years of age. Father

SAVED BY A PET TERRIER.

focation From Natural Gas.

rier, rescued them in a queer manner.

Angry at being kept from his mistress so

call for help. The dog is a hero now. His

Il the time when he insisted in coming in

JEANNETTE MAY BURN DOWN.

Save the Devoted Village.

destroyed properties valued at over \$40,000.

who have undoubtedly caused the fires,

they are making a decided kick against the

MORE THAN CUCUMBER COOLNESS.

Divorce Papers.

a room with another man.

ZANESVILLE, Jun. 8.-[Special.]-Prob-

"Well," impatiently exclaimed the op-

the witness secured his divorce papers.

Meastes and Grip Hand in Hand.

JEANNETTE, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] - The citi-

conters to "stay out."

istress insists he knew what he was about

on file here this morning.

G. McWade by which he was to receive 50 shares of the stock of the company, at par value of \$50 per share, for his share of the patent. It is now said that the patent expired 20 years ago, and McWade was not allowed to vote his stock at the annual meet-Is What Has Become of the ing of the company. His attorney will con-Former Profits of the test the matter.

GOSSIP FROM BRADDOCK.

The Cause of the Boller Explosion Unknown-City Charter Matter.

AN ASSIGNEE APPOINTED. BRADDOCK, Jan. 8. - [Special.] - The causes which led to the boiler explosion at the Braddock wire mill last night are not Another Conundrum, Who Has Been yet known, nor are they likely to be known until the Coroner makes an official examination. Permits to enter the pent-up plant are persistently refused. Workmen about the place to-day were mum as oysters. A COOL APPLICANT FOR DIVORCE. Boiler Inspector Manley was out to-day, and after an investigation gave it as his opinion that the water in the boilers had Two Persons at Corry Are Nearly Sufficeated been allowed to run down. Coroner Mc-Dowell was also present with a special jury, and after viewing the remains of the dead NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS until Monday. The other badly injured

men, Martin Muck and T. Carpenter, are now out of danger.

Mary Tody, aged 40, was struck by a
Pemicky shifter while attempting to cross NEW CASTLE, Jan. 8.—The affairs of the

the tracks at Sixth street, and was knocked J. P. Witherow Company appear to be in a down and instantly killed. perfect tangle, and there are now little The joint committee from the borough topes that the mills will resume operations Conneils and the Hill district met this eventhis winter. The legal order making Alexing to discuss consolidation and city incor-The committee devised plans of ander Thomas, of Oakmont, Allegheny poration. action, and after annexation of all outlying county, assignee, was received and placed districts will push their claims for a city charter. The entire territory to be taken Three hundred and ten labor claims, in, with the borough, has about 16,000 inrepresenting principally dues of the work-

JOITINGS FROM YOUNGSTOWN.

No English Syndicate Probable-A Dewill, of course, be the first paid. Another claim of \$7,000 has been filed against the mented Woman Cared For. YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 8 .- [Special,]-S. M Godfrey, who had an option on a large numper of iron plants in this city and expected o sell them to an English syndicate, re-Stevenson's retirement the contracts let to the company have been much larger, and, turned this morning from England and said it is said, at even more profitable figures.
Where the loss comes in is not known. the scheme had not been shandoned. The option has expired, and the manufacturers It is said now that an arrangement has been made by which Mr. Thomas will not there furnaces and mills were included b

lieve it will end in wind. The price named Miss Alice McSweeney, of Toledo, came Thompson, who was appointed receiver by the Court, the idea being to form a stock company composed of the largest creditors. ere to-day, and under an order of Judge Wilson took charge of her demented niece who was found here on the street. The girl escaped from a Buffalo asylum and went to Pittsburg, where her brother, Martin Mcequipped in the country, and as there will be a great demand for structural work dur-Sweeny an insurance agent, placed her in a hospital, but she eluded the attendants ing the present year I feel confident it will not be allowed to remain idle." and came here. She was taken to Toledo to-night, where she will be given a home. An active canvass is being made by as-

pirants for city and county offices.

The Child Labor Law to Be Enforced MATTERS IN M'KEESPORT.

senator Quay Pushing the Federal Build JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] - The ing Matter-No Ball Park. Combrin Iron Company has received notice McKeesport, Jan. 8. - [Special.] from Factory Inspector Watchorn, that the Nothing was known here about Congresslaw relating to the employment of minors man John Dalzell introducing a bill in will be strictly enforced. Accordingly all Congress for an appropriation of \$75,000 to departments will furnish the necessary data be used in erecting a public building, and in anticipation of a nisit from the Inspector when the news arrived it created great shortly. This will be the first attempt to surprice. Postmaster Soles will forward enforce the law in Johnstown. A great 25 long petitions to Mr. Quay to-morrow. many children of widowed mothers under the legal age are employed in the different Captain Horace Smith, aged about 75 years, and one of the old and well-known departments, and the enforcement of the law will be a severe blow to their families. citizens of the Youghiogheny Valley, was taken to the West Penn Hospital to-day. At the stores of the Pennsylvania Traffic Company about 20 of the small boys are He suffers from a badly fractured hip, and will hardly recover. He slipped and fell while ascending his steps at his home at liev. Father Farren to-day received a telegram from Emmitsburg, Md., an-neuncing the death of his sister, Margaret

McKeesport's crack base ball park is to be laid out into lots,

Furren. For 40 years she has been a Sister of Charity under the name of Sister Ann de EVERY MAN A CANDIDATE. Farren will leave for Emmitsburg to attend A Lively Scramble for Offices in the New

Grant Rider, a dumper at the Cambria Borough of Reynoldton. blast furnaces, was overcome by gas to-day and died a few minutes later. McKeesport, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Since the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the decision of the lower court, incorporating Revnoldton into a borough, the politicians of that place are hustling around preparing Two Corry Women Narrowly Fscape Suffor the first borough elections, which take place the third Tuesday of next month. The CORRY, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Mrs. John new borough has 5,000 population. A host of candidates has already sprung up, and the Humphrey and a lady friend were nearly sufficiated by gas this afternoon. The two were talking before the natural gas fire.

first elections promise to bring out the en-tire male population as candidates. never noticing that one of the pipes had Councils first get down to work they will take steps to have the big fence of sprung a leak. Suddenly the lady caller the Pennsylvania Railroad taken down. fell to the floor, and Mrs. Humphrey, who This tence runs through the place from end started to her assistance, met the same fate.

to end, dividing the borough into two parts They lay there in a stupor, and would have died had not the family pet, a Scotch ter-A Car Inspector Cut to Pieces. CRESTLINE, O., Jan. 8. - | Special, 1-James Kernshan, employed in the Ft. Wayne long, the terrier began jumping at the door and finally forced it open. The dog ran Railroad yards here as car inspector, was into the room and shook his shaggy and instantly killed this morning by the south wy coat over the ladies. This, coupled bound local leaving Crestline at 7 o'clock. The train was cut in two, leaving one-half at the depot and the other part of the train with the fresh air, revived them so that

was being shifted, dropping out cars. Young

Kernahan was run down and dragged under the trucks, cutting him to pieces.

by room, as he had never before disobeved Tri-State Brevitles. SOMERSET County Commissioners have taxed all the property of the South Penn Railroad in that county—a new departure. But There Is No One Whose Duty It Is to A BUNAWAY horse dashed into a Beaver Falls electric car on a bridge Thursday

peas of this place are violent in their ex-An explosion of gas at the Neilson colpressions regarding the fires of the past liery, near Shamokin, vesterday morning, killed Philip Deserts and Paul Crunzie. Inweek, which, coupled with that of to-day, side Foremen George English and George Steele and ten miners were injured. While their first attention is directed to-SAMUEL BLISS, a wealthy farmer near ward finding and punishing the incendiaries Chandlersville, O., has been sued for \$4,000 for the maintenance of his mother, 97 years

evening, badly wrecking it. Motorman Smith Hulmes.

old, for the past 16 years. He is charged with turning her upon the world in 1875 after she had deeded her property to him. entire absence of a fire system. Some time ago a volunteer fire company was formed here of class workers and resident work-Over 60 inmates of the Lancaster County They only asked that the township Workhouse were in rebellion Thursday fathers buy a hose carriage and hose.
This matter was argued by the village and night. Many of the inmates were in a state of intoxication and their orgies were of the

township authorities for a long time, but finally the volunteer department was flatly wildest description. A number of consta-bles, after a lively fight, subdued the tramps. About 20 were jailed. refused their request, and as a result they drapped the matter. They now refuse to BENJAMIN BENNETT and another Italian were fighting in a Connelisville street a few turn a hand to save the entire village from days ago, when Mike Condoley, a countryman and friend of Bennett, fired, as he claims at Rosa, but hit Bennett, Condoley was jailed and is now charged with murder, Bennett having died from his wound yes-At a largely attended meeting here tocitizens resolved to secure fire

protection without waiting on the authorities. Committees were appointed to look into the matter, and if they could do no better, they are to secure the money for hose and trucks by means of popular sub-"I CAN'T spare this man; he fights," said Abraham Lincoln to Colonel A. K. McClure when the latter asked for the removal of Ulysses S. Grant. The martyr President say farther ahead than any of his advisors, and it was due to him that Grant again secured How a Zanesville Man Came to Secure His the confidence of the public after his Shiloh

disasters, Read Colonel A. K. McClure's letter in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

SHAMOKIN, PA., Jan. 8 .- A terrible ex-

shly the coelest man on record is Thomas Gheen, of this city. He had applied for a SHAMOKIN'S MINE EXPLOSION divorce. He testified to finding his wife in | It Was Caused by a Green Hand Who Carried an Unprotected Light,

posing counsel, as the witness stopped, plosion occurred in No. 9 vein at the Neil-"I said," resumed Mr. Gheen, "I said, how de do?" son shaft this morning. The victims are Sixth race, one mile-Firefly first. Sparling second, Early Dawn third. Time, 1:44%. Paul Grunzski, single, laborer, killed; There was a roar of laughter in court and Philip Desert, single, miner, fatally in jured; George Steele, inside Superintendent, hands and face burned; Fred English, inside boss, injured about head and body MARIETTA, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-An epian old miner, accompanied by demic of measles prevails at Cutler, this Grunzski, entered the vein, and while a work Steele and English joined them. Granski was a "greeny" at mining and carried a lamp which did not give the county. Nearly every child in the community is prostrated. The schools have been closed for some time. The utmost ap-prehension exists among the people for miles around, since the grip is also epiproper protection. A current of gas floated toward the laborer. An experienced miner would have detected the gas and made every possible haste to escape. Grunski gave it no attention. An explosion followed and from \$100 to \$500 a side. I mean business. the unfortunate laborer was hurled like a

organized last summer for the making of a THE PRINCETON CREW

Captain Phil King Will Have His Rowers in Line at Once.

BASEBALL TEAMS' PROSPECTS. Strangler Lewis Easily Downs Two

Wrestlers in a Contest at Erie.

CHANGES IN THE COUNTY LEAGUE ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PRINCETON, Jan. 8.-Nearly all of the students have returned and the work of the new year is in full swing again. The athletic men have not yet gone into active practice in any of the departments. The favorite sport at present is the time-honored custom of snowballing the freshmen. This work is restricted to the sophos who find

great pleasure in making life miserable for the freshies. The latter have offered no resistance as yet, but as '95 is the stronger class and therefore not likely to submit to a one-sided attack, a regular snowball fight will take place probably to-morrow. '95 are confident of winning and of thus putting an end to further snowball punishment. Captain Phil King has not arrived in Princeton yet but is expected here by Mon-day. Then his energies will be devoted to-

ward organizing of the crew. King be-lieves that such an institution will assist

football inasmuch as most of the eleven would obtain a place in the boat. A meeting for the consideration of such an organization is to be held in the course of a few days. Graduates from New York and Philadelphia will give their opinions on the matter. The baseball men, under the direction of Captain Young, will begin regular practice in the cage on Monday. Captain Young feels confident that he will put a good team on the field, notwithstanding the fact that five of last year's best players will not return. The candidates

for the track athletic team will also begin work on Monday.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

Promotros of the Proposed Central League Meet Again With Excellent Results, CHICAGO Jan 8-P W McGnire, J. W. Speas and Gus Schmelz, the committee appointed to formulate a plan for the new Western Baseball League, met this afternoon at the Wellington Hotel. After the conference Mr. Speas said that the committee decided to recommend two things for approval. One was that the Secretary of the new Association shall be given a list of players to select from, and shall assign them to the different clubs composing the League. The other recommendation was that the gate receipts of each game shall be divided equally between the home and visiting clubs, 45 per cent to each club and the re-

maining 10 per cent to go to the Associa-The committee will probably meet in Chicago again within the next two weeks to form the League. It was said to-day that Toledo and Indianapolis will join the League. If the former fails to do so, however, Grand Rapids is ready to take its place to make up the quota of clubs. Mil-wankee, which withdrew from the Western Association, is now said to be knocking for admission to the new League, and will no doubt be taken in. The scramble between the Hatch and Morton factions in Minne-apolis for a place in the League is arousing considerable gossip. Morton is said to lead his competitor, and will probably win

on account of his backing.

One of the magnates at the Wellington said that the salary roll of each club in the new Association would probably be \$2,500

EASY FOR THE STRANGLER He Threw Thompson and Park Three Times Each in an Hour. ERIE, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Evan Lewis, who was matched to throw Harvey Parker and Harry Thompson three times each in an hour or forfeit \$100 to each, drew a large audience last night. Charles Volbrecht re-

a month, or \$17,500 for the season

fereed the match. Thompson fell in the first round, and was thrown three times in a little less than a minute and a half. Parker, who has had considerable experience with men like the late Matsada Sorekeeni, the Jap, and Dennis Gallagher, stood up three minutes in the first bout, and seven and a half and six and a half in the second and third rounds. Parker was floored with the Bar Nelson and leg holds. The affair was hardly an exhibition, except

so far as it edified the Strangler and his

Giving Pfeffer a Boom CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Fred Pfeffer isn't losing any sleep over his baseball future. He is comfortably situated, has the \$2,000 advance money that the dead Chicago Association club gave him, and carries in his pocket two telegrams which he prizes very highly. These telegrams, Fred says, duplicate the offer made to him by ex-President Williams. Had the Chicago Association club lived Pfeffer would have received \$5,000 for playing and \$2,000 for managing the team. Williams says the telegrams are in black and white. It is not positively known what clubs are bidding for Pfeffer's services, but it is surmised that while Von der Abe is crying for him in St.

Louis. In addition Williams has letters asking him to use his influence in securing

Will Fight for Dungan. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-President L. C. Krauthoff, of the Western Asssociation, who arrived in the city last night to attend the meeting of the Central League at the Wellington Hotel, questions Nick | Young's power to assign Fielder Dungan to the Chicago club, and declares in the most emphatic terms that the player will wear a Kansas City uniform. Dungan was released during the season by Milwaukee to Omaha and played the season out there. At the end of it the Omaha club turned him and Pitcher Ed Stein over to Kansas City, and Dungan was signed, October 10, to play in Kansas City. This contract, Mr. Krau-

thoff states, will stand the test of baseball

GUTTENBURG, N. J., Jan. 8.-Racing was continued to-day. The track was in good condition. First race, five and a half furlongs-Turk lirst, Comet second, Defendant third.

Winners at Guttenburg.

Time, 1:00%.
Second race, six furlongs—Noonday first,
Maggie Beck second, Ivanhoe third. Time, Third race, six and a half furlongs-Narbonne colt first, Servus second, McKeever third. Time, 1:234.
Fourth race one mile-Sauterer first, Baylor second. Time, 1:454.
Fifth race, four and a mil furlongs—Toano first, E. Biossom second, Inferno third. Time, 34.
Sixth race, one mile-Firefly first. Sparling second. Early Dawn third.

Bert Hesser called at this office last evening and left the following statement in reply to the challenge of George Miller:

"George Miller, the ball player, still
talks of running me a foot race. He challenged me not long ago but failed to make
good his challenge. To end all talk I will
mat Miller at Turn Dispersion of the Section 1. neet Miller at THE DISPATCH office Satur. day evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock, and will make a match to run him 220 yards for

Broke Up the Main. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-What was expected ney is never mentioned. to be the greatest cocking main ever held in

the East ended in a fizzle at daylight this morning. The main was between birds morning. The main was between birds next season with the Brooklyns. morning. The main was between birds from California and ostensibly Maryland birds, but in reality the Western birds were pitted against the pick of the entire East. The California birds were of Japanese descent and had by far the best of the fight as far as it went, but the unsportsmanlike behavior of the men that backed the Eastern birds broke up the fight just when Califor nia was within one point of winning.

FULFORD HANGS UP HIS GUN.

The Champion Hird Shooter Says He Is Satisfied With Present Honors. NEW YORK, Jan. 8. - [Special.] - The Sporting Times of to-day publishes the following from Champion Fulford:

Four victories in five contests over such a man as Captain Brewer has given me all the notoriety I care for. My days at pigeon shooting are over. I may, of course, once in awhile, on a holiday shoot in little club matches; but other than that I do not care make any engagements. My business is more to me than pigeon shooting. The first is my living; the second but the gratification of a hobby. It is expensive, too—too much so for me to care to indulge in it longer. It is not a question of affording it. That does not trouble me, but the waste of time is extravagant, and I don't care to be a spendthrift of time any longer. I have achieved what I started out to accomplish. That being done, I go back again to my work with a happy heart.

The same pluck, the same persistence in attaining a desired ending in my early life has brought me to the "top of the heap" of shooting men. Having reached that point it is nothing more to me. I can retire just as easily as if I had never fired a gun. You can state authoritatively for me that my match-making days' are ended. Of pigeon shooting contests I have had enough. Perhaps for the sake of some charitable object. matches; but other than that I do not care

maps for the sake of some charitable object might shoot again, or for some other equally good purpose, but with matches for money or for notoriety I am done. I give it up with sincere pleasure, and go back to my duties as "master of construction" with a light heart and contented mind.

FITZ WILL NOT MEET HALL

No Possibility at All of a Go Between These Men at Any Time.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-There s no chance whatever of Bob Fitzsimmons meeting Jim Hall, and this fact might as well be understood by the athletic clubs of the country now, so as to save them worry and telegraphic tolls. Fitzsim-mons is very sore at his treatment by Hall, who, according to the champion's ideas, used him as a means to bring himself before the public. Several attempts have recently been made to get up a fight between the men, and good-sized purses have been offered for the go since the Minneapolis affair nearly a year ago. The Olympic Club is willing to put up a \$10,000 purse for the fight, and the Metropolitan, while not

giving so much, is willing to make the purse one well worth the fighting for. The trouble in this case does not lie with the size of the purse, but with Fitzsimmons himself. He was asked to-night whether or not he would meet Hall, and replied in a manner emphatic, if not dignified, that he would not fight the "blooming fellow." He claims that Hall is beneath him, and that he has proved himself a man whom he (Fitz) does not care to meet. Thus an end is put to any probability of a battle be-

tween them. THOSE ALLEGED BIG PURSES. ecretary McCracken Talks About the

Money Offered for Trotting.

During a conversation yesterday after-

noon Secretary McCracken, of the Homewood Driving Park, talked interestingly about the alleged big purses offered by various trotting organizations. He said: "There is much that is not true about the majority of those alleged big purses. Not long ago we were informed that Grand Rapids was going to offer \$100,000 in purses. Now when the matter is thoroughly understood only \$30,000 are to be offered, and that amount is for three meetings.

Again we hear of tracks giving purses of \$2,000, but they seldom fill. Of course the statements of those big purses lead many people to believe that the Southwestern tracks are better than the grand circuit.

year in that respect, as the novelty of his track is wearing off and there is no betting

They are not. Probably Mr. Williams is

the only man who will give \$100,000 in

purses this year. But this will be his last

THE CLIMAX MAY RESIGN.

A Vacancy Likely to Be Made in the County League Banks. A rumor was current vesterday to the effect that the Climax team are likely to drop out of the County League. The team are sadly handicapped because of not having inclosed grounds of their own. There

are some good players on the team who are sure to be secured by the other County League teams. It is conjectural as to what club will take the place of the Climax should the latter drop out, but it is generally thought that the Chartiers club will be the one selected. There is a good club there with very goo backing. The Ridgewoods, of Allegheny, also want to be admitted, but their chances are not as good as those of the Chartiers

CAPTAIN BREWER GOING WEST.

He Thinks He Can Shoot as Well as Lots of Good Ones. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- [Special]-The New York Sporting Times of to-morrow will publish the following challenge from Captain Brewer:

I may be beaten by E. D. Fulford, but it does not follow that every man who handles agun and thinks he is a shooter can down me. I have heard a good deal of such men as Charlie Budd, George and Abe Kleinman, J. A. J. Elliott, the champion of Kansas City, and others. As they will not come East to try conclusions, I must travel to meet them.

is now on his way to Chicago. SLAVIN AND MITCHELL WON'T FIGHT. They Follow John L. Into a Business With More Money in It. CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Slavin and

Mitchell declared themselves to-night when

In all probability the redoubtable Captain

Mey peremptorily refused to fight anybody in the United States.

They have signed a ten-week contract with Leavitt, the theatrical manager, which guarantees them \$12,000. This they thought was more money than they could earn in the ring.

Their Tug-of-War Team.

The East End Gyms have organized their

tug-of-war team, and are ready to meet any team in Western Pennsylvania. If any team think of accepting the challenge the must be prepared to contest at the next indoor sports of the Gyms. The team is expected to perform very well.

Baseball Notes. And where is that new American Associa-THE Pittsburg Club needs one thing, viz., The Louisville club officials are more de-termined than ever to fight for Grimm, GEORGE WAGNER has been elected President of the reorganized Washington League

THE officials of the local club now admit Brown. Taking one consideration with another, the next meeting of the League directors will be quite a lively one. THE Sporting editor of the Chicago Herald thinks Boston will not keep Stivetts, and that he may pitch in Chicago. It is interesting to note that amid all the talk of the players who are expected to be on the local team the name of Arthur Whit-

SEVEN DEATHS RESULT Alabama Town.

\$15,900; fully insured.

being stunned.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 8.-The boiler ot a large sawmill at Bolling, Ala., exploded yesterday, instantly killing Engineer Cooper and four other employes of the company.

BERT INES, the pitcher, has entered the jured, two of them fatally.

From a Saw Mill Boiler Explosion in an

The mill is a total loss, and there was no insurance. The pecuniary loss is estimated at \$30,000. Four other employes were in-

night for drunkenness. Sloan literally butted his brains out

County Jail, where he was incarcerated last

against the iron bars of his cell, the bars being covered with hair and clotted with blood.

complication has arisen in the affairs of the on seeing the danger, had fallen to his Zanesville Axle Manufacturing Company, knees.

Purchased a Worn-Out Patent. ZAMESVILLE, Jan. 8 .- [Special,]-A queer