By the Probable Blundering of His Ignorant sent to Chicago. Native Physicians. WHITE DOCTORS REPORT. When the Case Was Hopeless Salem Party Routed. Sent False Reports That

THE KHEDIVE KILLED

THE MONARCH WAS CONVALESCENT Abbas Pasha, the New King, Will Arrive in Egypt on Thursday.

NO STARTLING POLITICAL EFFECTS

CAIRO, Jan. 10 .- Drs. Hesse and Comanos, the European physicians who attended the Ehedive during the last hours of his life, to-day presented to the Premier their promised joint report on the case. They state that they arrived at the palace at 5 o'clock Thursday morning. Dr. Salem, one of the native physicians in attendance on the patient, then informed them that the Khedive had been suffering from influenza for a killed week, but that until Wednesday nothing abnormal had been observed in his condition. When they (Hesse and Comanos) ex-

amined the Khedlye they found congestion of the lungs present, but not in a degree sufficient to account for the grave condition of the patient. After prescribing a rigor ous course of treatment the two European doctors returned to Cairo.

On revisiting their patient at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon they found his lunes in a worse condition, and that desperate cerebral symptoms had supervened, indicating ureamin.

#### A Complication of Diseases

After performing an operation they discovered that the patient had been attacked by infectious pneumonia after being seized with influenza, complicated by nephritis, which caused his death.

It is learned later to-day that Dr. Salem injected morphia Wednesday night and then left the palace. Early the next morning the Khedive begged the other doctor in attendance to repeat the dose of morphia in order to allay the pain, but the doctor was afraid to comply with the request and sought the advice of the Viceroy, who acceded to his advice to summon the aid of European physicians

Drs. Comanos and Hesse could not obtain the drugs required and had to send to Cairo for them. After finding that the case was hopeless they told Dr. Salem to acquaint the members of the Ministry with the Khedive's condition. Dr. Salem ig-nored their advice and dispatched telegrams to the Minister-, saying that the Khedive

The Khedive was not seen by the officers of his household or by any of the ministers from the time he was confined to his room. Even on Thursday at noon Dr. Salem re-ported that the Khedive might attend a dinner appointed for the following week. Government to aid in the work of reclaim-

### The Khedive Blamed Himself.

The Khedive, when nearing his end, is reorted to have said that he had only himself to blame. It is supposed that he referred to his omission to call in European etors to attend him.

Abhus Pasha, the new Khedive, is exted to arrive in Alexandria aboard the Knedivial yacht from Trieste Thursday at The Cabinet Ministers will meet appropriations for the purpose of the irrigalaybreak. tim at the lunding and accout him to Coire



Rafael Anchela, who had twice neld the office, was re-elected by a few votes. Another great races of the coming year show the falling off predicted in these colums chela was distasteful to the opposition ou account of his efforts to inaugurate reform, when the present clash of racing interests began. But with between 40 and 50 highclass horses in the Brooklyn Handicap as

character of the entries to each event looks

of the high class, so desirable in great all-

The Californians Doubtful,

As far as known up to yesterday the total

entry for these great spring events was something over 40 horses to each. Later

mails from California were expected to

increase these totals somewhat, a doubtful

contingency, however, as Baldwin, Rose and the other Pacific coasters have little in

for the Brooklyn handicap or the Suburban

Some Famous Horses,

ness, Lamplighter, Nomad, Leonawell and

King Cadmus, not a numerous lot, it is

true, but then most 3-year-olds that have

Domo, Euglish Lady, Reporter, Longford

either,

part.

aged races such as these.

and threats were openly made against his life. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon a mob of over 100 men suddenly surrounded the city building and opened fire. Anchela well as the Suburban, neither of these great events is likely dwindle in interest, prosecretary, N. Devalas, were invided a fair majority of those entered come to the post. Of course, it is a long ways stantly killed. The mob took possession of the town to the post. Of course, it is a long ways after a hard fight with the friends of An-ahead until next May, when the chances of chela. During the battle three revolutiontraining are likely to reduce this list by

ists were killed and several on both sides the weeding out process inevitable to turf were fatally wounded. France Sanzo, one operations. The post alone will show just of the leaders of the mob, was among the The impression prevails that this is a in support of Garza. movement strength of the insurgents is reported at 80 armed men. Troops are reported to

hastening to the point of outbreak. Mean-while the town is in the possession of the mob, and further bloodshed is expected.

# A SMALL INDIAN SCARE.

#### U. S. Troops Won't Allow Montana Officers to Make Arrests on Reservations. HELENA, MONT., Jan. 10.-There is dan-

their all-aged lots this year likely to be en-tered in an early Eastern handicap. Esger of bloodshed on the Tongue River Agency. For a long time the cattlemen have accused the Indians of killing their cattle, and during the past few weeks, being unable to get at the Indians in any other way, they have been urging the Sheriff to take a posse and enter the reser-

vation to make arrests. Captain Bourke, of Troop K, First Cavalry, stationed at the agency, heard of this and telegraphed the facts to General Mer-

ritt. Thereupon General Merritt tele-graphed Governor Toole, advising him to preaent the civil authorities from entering the reservation. The Indians are accustomed to the presence of the soldiers and would quietly submit to an arrest by them, but they would regard the piesence of others as an interference. Had the posse of whites under the Sheriff attempted the ar-rests trouble would have followed. This veriodical Indian scare is causing the army officers no uneasiness.

# GOVERNMENT IEEIGATION WANTED. ana Don't Care For a Cession of Her

#### Arid Lands by Uncle Sam. HELENA, MONT., Jan. 10 .- Montana does not want Uncle Sam to give her the

arid lands in the State. She so decided vesterday by the unanimous vote of the 194 Government to aid in the work of reclaim-

ing the arid lands, and so, instead of the alan recommended by the Salt Lake convenion, they formulated one of their own. The convention was composed of repre-sentatives of the ranchers, stockmen and the mining industry. Senator Power, in a speech, expressed the opinion that if the general Government ceded the arid lands to Domo, Eugli the States there would be no subsequent and Trinity.

is centered in to-night's contest, as, if the Beliefields win the cup will be theirs. If the East End Gyms, however, win it will just he like starting the tourney anew, as the vic-tories of Bellefield and Linden will stand for manght. Excellent Prospects for the Brooklyn and Suburban Events. Carter Will Be Judge. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 .- The East St. Louis

THE

RACES.

Jockey Club have secured Mr. John J. Carter, of Nashville, as presiding judge of the races to be run on their new track. Three cars of horses arrived to night from Garfield Park, and there will be new arrivals from Guttenburg and other Eastern and Northern racing centers until the day of the opening.

#### Basebal! Notes.

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

alleys of the Bellefield club. Much interes

CLUBS in need of good catchers should not overlook Tommy Quinn. It is expected that the directors of the new League will meet this week.

Eveny noor who knows him speaks well of Rettger, Cleveland's new pitcher. THE officials of the Kansas City club do not think their claim on Eimer Smith a very

good one. BASEBALL magnates have a very high opin-ion of Al Scandrett, the genial Secretary of the local club.

WHEN every team gets fairly to work and the season is opened there will still be lots of room for good players.

EX-MANAGER HANLON very wisely says "The turnstile fixes the salary limit, and rules have little to do with it."

THE New York papers are almost unani-mous in the opinion that Manager Powers is one of the ablest managers in the country. THE directors of the Louisville club are not confident about getting Grimm, as they are after "more catchers in case they do not get him."

REN MULFORD says: Pittsburg will prob-ably open its arms to William Earle, A. C. Buckenberger knows the little globe frotter's worth. He played gingery ball for but lest eargen to what extent this survival of the fittest has been reached, but, as noted before, the him last season

UNWISE friends of Mike Kolly continue their noneless efforts to push him into the New York team. The management do not want Kelly and will not have him.-Nag Fork Sun.

A DISTATCH from Louisville says: "At the meeting of the directors of the Louisville Club to-day the question of Tom Brown came ua, and it was decided that under no circumstances would he be allowed to leave Louisville. No proposition whatever for the exchance of Brown will be considered. He will mark with a baset measured here. will meet with a hearty reception here.

#### Turf Notes

MATT ALLEN'S horses at Westchester are all doing well. He has 15 two-year-olds in his string.

pecially is this likely to be the case with the Brooklyn handicap, run as early as May, by which time few California horses are The horsemen "away down in Maine" are much enthused over the laying out of a mile track at Portland. likely to have gotten over the long railroad journey East, let alone be successfully pre-pared for such a race as either of these.

THE New York Sportsmon says that all the talk about a race between Sunol and Nancy Hanks is idle gossip. Hidalgo came the nearest to such a feat in

the first Brooklyn handicap, when Dry Monopole, Blue Wing and he finished al-most on a line. But this black horse, called FENTON, the great Western crack, will be trained again this spring. He has been en-tered in the Brooklyn and Suburban handithe Black Spaniard of Rancho del Paso, was Cap

one of a wonderfully vigorous constitution, that rose superior to a 3,500 mile trip by SATURDAY'S applications for licenses at the office of the Board of Control included the names of W. H. McCarthy, W. Rollins and A. rail, change of water, air, etc. Few horses Hamilton. could have done this and run that memorable mile and a quarter from the rear as Hidalgo did in 2:0614, a second faster than

It is quite possible that Vie H., 2:13%, one of the most consistent performers of the year will go through the grand circuit again the winner. Therefore, in my opinion, few if any California entries will be received in 211 in race. ext year, when it is expected she will trot GEORGE H. BAILEY, of Portland, Me., in his

very interesting treatise on the two-minut trotter, opines that "none of the present ger eration will live to see the 2:06 of Direct, the

But the two score of animals represented pacer, beaten by any trotter in harness in these great events are as noted of marked quality. The names of Longstreet, King-ton, Tenny, Tournament, Tristan, Claren-

T. C. CALVERT, Secretary of the Limn Driv-ing Park, was in the city last week. He says that the kite track movement down to his town is booming, and the chances are very favorable for his construction this year.— download Secretary don, Raceland, Teuton, Demuth, Loantaka and Cassius would alone make a grand success of any contest in which they all took part. Then in the 4-year-old lists are such American Sportsman.

BOB WADE, one of the horses running at the St. Louis track, has quite a history. For a number of years he was bushwhacked through the territorics, and at a quarter of a mile was unbeatable. His last important achievement was to go a quarter while a man covered a furiong. Old Bob won in a gallop and his owner landed quite a stake. animals as Poet Seout, Montana, Bermuda, Rey del Rey, Strathmeath, Russell, Reckon, Yosemite, I cilare, Bolero, Sallie McClel-Portchester, Uno Grande, Terrifier, Ambulance, Picknicker and Pessars. The 3-year-olds are represented by His High-

#### General Sporting Notes,

THE Allegheny pool tourney starts this

ThE long distance peds have now invaded Kansas City.

extensive engagements in stakes are not al-ways entered in a big handicap like this. Other animals entered are Sir John, Eon, PEDESTRIAN J. SIMMONITE won the Sheffield Banquet, Castaway II., May Win, Judge Morrow, Chaos, Kingman, Ban Chief, Major

handicap of March 6, 1866, having nine yards start from Mole, the scratch man. George Smith, Pittsburg, won the handicap of June 7, 1881. THE Restigouche Salmon Club of Matape-

#### THE WEATHER, ONE ISSUE AT A TIME. For Western Pennsylvania SNOW Snow Flurries; Slightly Continued From First Page.

which will result from the publication of the proceedings of the congress would ena-ble our own Congress, when it assembles in November, 1893, to reach a conclusion upon, the subject of silver coinage that would best promote the interests of our own people.

MONDAY JANUARY 11 1892

A Convention of Brainy Men. Ohio: Snow Flurries, Slightly Warmer, Northeast Winds. The convention would undoubtedly be composed of the ablest financiers and states-men of the world, and its discussion would bring to bear upon the subjects before the congress the experience and light of the control. 113=

A ridge of high pressure, extending from The Democratic party is a party of the people. It believes in meeting every great question, discussing it, and settling it after iulget discussion possible, upon such basis as will best conserve the best interests of the people. It is of the utmost importance daho to Newfoundland, has remained nearly stationary, a pressure of 30.72 being reported from Northfield and of 39.60 from Helena. The storm has remained nearly stationary, with rain in South Arizona, but snow flur as will best conserve the best interests of the people. It is of the utmost importance that when the silver question is settled it be settled rightly. And all will concede that if it be possible to obtain an international agreement, a settlement based upon such agreement would be the inost lasting and have every element of doubt as to its suc-cess eliminated. We should make one great determined effort to secure such uniformity, and failing in that we will be justified in acting for ourselves, and in a way to best promote our own separate interests. ries have extended northeast from it to Lake Michigan. A second storm of considerable intensity is developing off the Middle Atlantic const, a northeast wind velocity of 52 miles being reported from Hatterns. Rain has fallen in the Gulf region and in

the Middle Atlantic States; snow in Missouri, the Middle Mississippi and the Ohio Valleys and Lake Michigan. The temperature has fallen in the West Guil States, Kansas, Nebraska and Oregon. Snow flurries may be expected in the Lower Missouri, Middle comote our own separate interest-Carlisle Thinks It the Only Way.

Senator Carlisle was seen by an Asso ciated Press representative to-night, and asked his views of the wisdom of an inter-Mississippi and the Ohio valleys and the lake regions; rain in the Middle and West national congress for the solution of the silver question. He replied: Gulf States and on the Middle Atlantic coast.

> TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. A. M..

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# ALL THE BODIES OUT.

Warmer, East Winds.

For West Virginia and

THE KREES HORROR DEATH BOLL NOW NUMBERS 58 NAMES.

Seventeen of the Wounded Are Likely to Die-The Work of the Rescuers Ended-The Simplest Funeral Rites Over the

Many Victims, MCALLISTER, I. T., Jan. 10 .- Death added three more victims to the list of killed to-day, making the total number 58. A canvass among the physicians who attended the injured discloses the fact that 17 men injured are likely to die within the next 24 hours. The rescuing parties discontinued their work to-day at noon, having satisfied themselves that there were no more bodies buried in the debris. They are also satisfied that there are none of their comrades confined within the chambers of the mine. Every pile of debris was thoroughly

searched and every gallery and chamber in vestigated. No more bodies were found and no signs of life were found. The joint committee of miners and mine officials will begin to-morrow an official inquiry into the cause of the disaster.

The funerals of most of the victims hodies have been recovered, wer held to-day. There were no religious services excepting in a few cases, and the only ceremony observed was that of secret organ izations, of which most of the victims were members. Fifteen of the dead bodies were buried yesterday. All the coffins available then were used, and the other burials were delayed until to-day, when coffins were re-ceived by express from the nearest towns in the neighborhood. The cackets were of the simplest plain varieties, and were furnished

by the mining company. There was only one hearse in the town o Krebs, so it was necessary to use every sort of vehicle to convey the bodies to the cemetery. Thirty-soven bodies were placed under the ground. The graves of the identi-A special feature to-day in our fied dead were marked by plain headstone January Clearance Sale. of wood. The unidentified were placed in graves by numbers.

# BUNKOED BY A BOGUS COUNT.

#### low a Vagrant Swede Managed to Swindle His Landlord,

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-A young Swede, giving his name as Count C. Clarence von At the following tosen, of Stockholm, was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court to-day on complaint



on the fails: a feet 10 incl.e - in the cauai and 16 fee below. The Buckeye State, from Cincinnati to Memphis, will be down to-night. The only departure to-day was the Fleetwood, for Cincinnati.

What Upper Gauges Show,

# MOBGANTOWN-River closed. Clear. Thermo

eter 21° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLZ-River 5 feet 1 inch and falling Clondy. Thermometer 23° at 4 P. M. WARRZN-River 1.5 feet. Cloudy and cold.

#### The News From Below.

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PARKERSHING-Ohio 8 feet and falling. Last night was intensely cold, and increased the short ice in the Ohio and thickened that on the Kana-wha. No boats have had difficulty in crossing. The Congo is due down, indications to night are for rain. Kabo is for women who break their corsets. Kabo can't be broken. We guarantee it for rain. VICNSDURG-River rising, Cold and rainy, Ar-rived-Sam Clarke and tow of coal: leaves for New Orleans at daylight. New ORLEANS-Cloudy and misty, Arrived-Coal City and Iow, Pittsburg. MENTRIS-Arrived-Lightnouse tender Joseph Henry, from below; H. F. Frisble and tow passed down to Greenvile. River stationary. Clear and ect. not to break for a year; and the maker stands behind us.

"KABO"

And Kabo doesn't kink. To kink is almost as bad as to break. We guarantee it not to kink for a year; and the maker stands behind us.

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Unwiss Pollcy for Elis Party. I think the mensure, if properly framed, will pass both Houses of Congress, although in my opinion what are known as the ultra-free coinage men would oppose it. I do not think it is good policy for the Democratic party to adopt a free coinage platform, for the very obvious reason that there is a division in the party itself upon that question. In fact, it is a policy which ought not to be adopted without the gravest consideration. I do not consider that the silver question has as yet received adequate consideration. I do not consider that the silver guestion has as yet received adequate consideration from the given it it a superficial examination, and have come to their conclusions largely upon what they suppose to be a necessity for a larger volume of circulation, without much received to the real merits of this particular proposition.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, readily ac-nowledged that he favored the proposed bill for an international congress. It is apparent even now, however, that the proposition to leave the silver question to an international congress will be bitterly opposed-and that, too, by many of the most prominent men in the Democratic party. Chairman Bland, of the House Committee

on Coinage, is out of the city, but he is quoted by his colleagues as being opposed to any delay in silver legislation. Prominent Democrats of the Opposition.

Several other prominent Democrats werea seen to-night, however, who declared their opposition to the proposed bill, among them Representatives Culberson and Kilgore, of Texas; Tarsney, of Missouri, and Shively, of Indiana, and Senator Chilton, of Texas, The latter, voicing the sentiments of all these gentlemen, said:

I think that such a proposition is merely I think that such a proposition is merely temporizing with the question, and that it would do no good. The only manly and effective method of dealing with the silver question is to pass an unlimited coimage law and put it to the test of experience. That, I think would demonstrate that the fears

silver question. He replied: I think it is the only practical thing that any bedone at, this time. Of course, the authation of the question can go on in and out of Congress for an indefinite length of time without really accomplishing any prac-tical results, but if a monotary conference can agree mon some plan which would re-ested the approval of the countries inter-ested the whole question may be satisfac-torily settled. I so not think the agitation that it is doing harm all the time, whereas the other thing might bring about a satis-betory result. As to the time when the congress should be held, I have not given that subject any particu-but I am in favor and have been for a long time of a conference between the principal commercial countries of the world with a view of establishing a common ratio and restoring the use or silver as one of the money metals. I believe in the use of 'both gold and silver. And if the conditions were reversed and gold were at a discount as compared with silver, I would be in favor of such messures as would restore them to parity. ch measures as would restore them to parity. What do you think of the prospects of the passage of the measure proposed? Unwise Policy for Els Party.

will be no reception ceremonies at the railway station there. British and Egyptian troops will be drawn up along the route from the station to the Abdin palace, whither the Prince will go directly. On his arrival at the palace he will be accorded an official reception by va-rious notables of the vice regal court.

A cable dispatch from Constantinople ays: It is understood in diplomatic circles here that the accession of Abbas Pasha will not alter the present situation, nor precipitate fresh negotiations between England and Turkey.

## AN ELECTRIC CAR BUNS AWAY.

#### The Motorman Knocked Off His Post by a Fole by the Wayside.

BEAVER FALLS, Jan. 10. -[Speciel.]-This afternoon a very singular accident happened to a motorman, James Smiley, of a car on the Beaver Valley traction line. The car was passing through Boalesville at a good rate of speed, when Smiley noticed that the running gear was acting queerly. He

leaned our over the side of the platform and was trying to look under the car when Chinese Coolies by Thousands Drafted the back of his head struck an electric pole. He was knocked off and thrown 15 fee

The car, relieved of its motorman, dashed along at a frightful speed, to the great con-sternation of the passengers. The conductor happened to see Smiley lying kickon the road side, as the car passed along, and at once pulled the trolley wheel from the wire, and running forward, applied the brakes, stopping the car. Hod it left the mils, it would have gone over a steep embaukment. Smiley was picked up, and brought to New Brighton. It is feared he is fatally injured.

#### STRANGE FUNERAL SCENE.

A Monroer Said Li'e Still Lingered and Stops the Burini.

Bosron, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-There was an exciting incident at a funeral in the They Tried to Force a Little Tot Into Berkeley Street Presbyterian Church yesterday. Josephine Matthewson, a pretty young girl, died suddenly on Thursday, deavoring to locate the four men who on and a physician said that death was due to Saturday evening attempted to abduct heart disease. The death certificate was so 12-year-old Flora Golien at the corner of indersed, and the funeral was arranged. Carroll and Eleventh streets. At the close of the services, when the friends were taking their last look at the bakery on the corner, when a passing car-

"Why not"" usked the astonished pastor. "Because she is alive. She is not dead. No dead body ever looked like that. She looks like life. I tell you there is life in that body. There was consternation in the congrega-

tion. Men and women left their pews and crowded about the casket. McLeod per-sisted in his contention. Finally he started a hot fire in the room with the idea that heat would resuscitate the girl. He kept up a roaring fire all night, but there was not a sign of resuscitation. Early this morning McLeod was satisfied that the girl was dead

# NOVEL SERVICES IN NEW YORK.

#### The First Colored Catholic Priest for Some Years Celebrates Mass.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- [Special.]-For the outlet for the vast basins of coal being defirst time in five years a colored Catholie'

priest celebrated mass in this city to-day. He was the Rev. August Tol-ton, pastor of St. Monica's church for colored Catholics in Chicago, and he officiated the church of St. Benedict

ship exclusively for colored Catholies in this city. The church was crowded with colored people at to-day's service. In 1886, after Father Tolton's ordination in Rome, he celebrated his first mass in this country in St. Benedict the Moor's. He is 88 years old, and his parents are closed 38 years old, and his parents were slaves.

ROBINSON NOT UNFRIENDLY. The resolutions urged that th ceeds from the sale of such lands shall be ap-plied to the supply of water for their de-velopment for the purposes of agriculture.

# ECONOMITES WIN THEIR SUIT.

Lumbermen Sonked to the Tune of \$2,990 for Cutting the Society's Timber.

WARREN, PA., Jan. 10.-[Special.]-The case of Jacob Henrici and John Duss, for the Economite Society, versus John Davidson and others, to recover the value of lum-

the Economite Society, versus John Duss, ior
son and others, to recover the value of lumber, estimated worth \$15,000, went to the indianapolis, and is prompted by the light over Catcher Grim. Mr. Robinson says that on December 13, R80, the day of the indianapolis meeting, he was asked rear the indianapolis meeting, he was asked in the indianapolis meeting, he was asked the indianapolis meeting in the indianapolis meeting. He was asked the indianapolis meeting is of the indianapolis meeting, he was asked the indianapolis meeting is of the indianapolis meeting. He was asked the indianapolis meeting is of the indianapolis meeting is on the indianapolis meeting. He was asked the indianapolis meeting is on the indianapolis meeting is on the indianapolis meeting. He was asked the was asked the was asked the indianapolis meeting is on the indianapolis meeti

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#### EROKE AWAY FROM ABDUCTORS

#### Catcher Zimmer Makes a Kick at a Very Carriage, but She Escaped. Inopportune Time.

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HE'D BETTER BE CAREFUL.

Tals Athletes,

Cornell Getting Bendy.

Sr. Louis. Jan 10 .- The police are en-Cather Charles Zimmer, of the Cleveland Ball Club, refuses to sign a contract containing the option clause. Secretary Howley, of the club says: "Zimmer will sign a contract just as we want it, or he will not play ball next season. If we waived the reserva-tion clause on him we would have to do it with the others, and that we don't propose to do." The little girl had just stepped out of a face of the young girl, Daniel K. McLeod riage stopped. Two men got out of the woldenly exclaimed: "That body will not vehicle and one of them seized her and Regarding the case the Plain Dealer wisely remarks: "Zimmer's position, taking the present condition of base ball affairs into consideration, seems to be a remarkably toolish one. And with Doyle and O'Connor as catchers the local club feels itself in-demendent."

attempted to force her into the car-riage while his companion held the door open. The little girl broke sway and ran home. The men followed her, but a party of factory girls, returning from work, pro-tected her from her pursuers. Mr. and Mrs. Golien know of no motive for the at

tempt. A Newly Projected Coal Railroad. MASSILLON, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-It has been decided by coal operators owning mines in this section of the Tuscarawas val-

ley to build a railroad from Justus, the junction of the Cleveland, Canton and Southern and the Cleveland, Lorrain and Wheeling Railroads, up the Pigeon Run

valley over the original but abandoned survey of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad. This action is for an available

veloped in this territory. Two Hundred Armed Bandits.

EAGLE PASS, TEX., Jan. 10 .- At Torrecn, Mex., it is reported a band of 200 armed men have been seen in the mountains the Moor, the only place of Catholie wor- of Durango, above Laredo. Active prepara-

now prevailing in that district cannot be learned.

of the United States, has purchased all of Lord Mountstephen's fishing rights on the Matapedia river, and has exclusive control over that famous stream. But He Insists That Grim Should Report First at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 10.-[Special.]-At-MAYOR COUGHLIN, of Fall River, has offered a \$100 cup to be contested for by the various torney Zach Phelps this morning received a Aston contents, of rain kiver, has offered a \$100 cup to be contested for by the various football clubs of the city, and the Weavers' Association is contempiating offering a cup for the same clubs, the proceeds to go toward the support of the Narragansett mill strikars letter from President Frank Robinson, of the Cleveland club, addressed to the Players' Committee, which has a very pertinent bearing upon the distribution of players, strikers. and of the rumors that the League club

#### were trying to get the better of the four WANT & HAUNTED HOUSE. Association clubs. The letter is written from Indianapolls, and is prompted by the

#### A Thirteen Club Maps Out a Campaign Against Superstition.

NEW HAVES, Jan. 10 .- If 13 young menlawyers and physicians-who have just or ganized a Thirteen Club in this city, can find a haunted house to meet in they will be most happy. The organization is nearly complete, the by-laws and rules have been drawn up and adopted, and the only thing lacking is the haunted house. If this cannot be found it is proposed to use the dead house owned by the town. Among the rules are almost everything superstitious people avoid. The President is to set under an open umbrelia during all meetings and at the quarterly dinners. A ladder will be raised in the room, and

A ladder will be raised in the room, and every member entering will pass under it. A cross-eyed janitor will be secured, and one of the members who hair is fiery red, will be obliged to enter the meeting room first every time it is opened. A skeleton will be seated opposite the President at every feast, and two black cats will be purchased and kept in the club room. Each member takes a solemn obligation to look at the new moon over his left shoulder, pass on each side of a post when two are walking together, walk between any couples who may be seen taik-ing together on the street, and do every thing contrary to the accepted custom. The meetings will be held on Friday evenings. thing contrary to the accepted custom, meetings will be held on Friday even meetings will be held on Friday evenings, and if any member has to make a journey he will start on Friday or the 13th of the

#### ANOTHER NEW RELIGION.

#### Kentacky People Excited by a Theological Crank.

PRINCETON, KY., Jan. 10 .- A man by the name of Terry, claiming to be a follower of one Russell, of Philadelphia, has been preaching a new religion in this county for tew weeks past, and is causing considerable excitement in some neighborhoods. He claims that Christ came again to this earth

in 1874, and is still here, and that the world will certainly come to an end in October, will certainly come to an end in October, 1914. He bases this assumption on a mathe-matical calculation which he made from the Bible, and says that by a close calculation he can figure the precise day and minute of the event. He has no name for his religion, but says

He has no name for his religion, but says the people have all along been living in the dark ages, and that only recently has God revealed the mysteries of the Bible and brought forth the true light and correct un-derstanding of His Holy Word, and that the doctrine he is now preaching is the only true one. Mr. Terry created considerable excitement and obtained four or five con-verts, who say that they will build a church at once. He is about 60 years old, a good taiker, and appeared to be in earnest with his work. New HAVEN, Jan. 10 .- [Special.]-The can-didates for track atheletics at Yale, 85 in number and known as the Mott Haven team, began training yesterday afternoon under the supervision of Captain Wright, who had

## All Quiet in Elecding Kansas.

the supervision of Captain Wright, who had charge of the football team at Yale last sea-son. They are almost all green men, the only one having any experience in track ath-letics being Harry Williams, the hurdler, and Ryder, the pole vaniter. All the other men who were so prominent in running, jumping, etc., in the past have left college. It is believed, however, that some fair ma-terial may be developed after practice. ARKALON, KAN., Jan. 10 .- All is quiet at the sent of the Kansas war to-day. There will probably be no further trouble so long

as the State troops remain at the scene. The six prisoners, arrested on the charge of being among the mob who lay in ambush for Judge Botkin and who shot and killed Sheriff Dunn, are still guarded to prevent their being taken by friends.

#### Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 10.-[Special.]-The Cor-nell 'Varsity crew have begun training under Charley Courtney's directions, and the following condidates have reported: Wanner, 190 pounds: Witherbee, 164; Young, 164; Marston, 190; Barr, 170; Kelly, 165; Kranz, 175; Oliver, 190; Barr, 170; Kelly, 165; Kranz, Where From. Steamer. Des New York. New York. New York. Umbria Bremen... Liverpool Glasgow... Pomerania La Bourgogue.... Bohemia 

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which have been so middly expressed by its opponents are imaginary.

# TWO VIEWS OF GARZA.

One Says He's a Crank and Another Just Exactly the Contrary. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-General

John B. Frisbie, an american, who for the past 13 years has lived in Mexico, gave his views to a reporter to-day in regard to the political situation in that country. General Frisbie left the City of Mexico on December 26. He says: This Garza revolution is a misnomer

This Garza revolution is a misnomer. There is not a ghost of a revolution. There is no disaffection worthy the name. The revolutionists, so called, are nothing more than a band of adventurers, mere cranks. There is not the slightest popular sympathy with them. They are ani-mated by much the same idea that actuated the cranks who a month or so ago attempted to blow up Russell Sage. So far they have hardly succeeded in even getting into Mexico, and I think it would not be stating the case too strong to say that with-in the present month the whole band will be in durance either on this side of the bor-der or the other.

he in durance either on this side of the bor-der or the other. As for Garza, he is an obscure individual who edited a Spanish newspaper in San An-tonio, and who has only just been heard of at the Mexican Capital. I believe that there is as little discontent in Mexico to-day as in any country, not excepting our own. Mr. Rafel M. Garcia, a merchant who has

arrived from the City of Mexico, says:

The present uprising you will soon see spreading throughout Mexico. It has the united support of the Clerical party, and the many other small parties which are most constant and bitter enemies of President Diaz. Diaz, at the beginning of his career, has opposed the priests and legislation. That the Diaz Governent fears the trouble will spread is proven by the encourage mesa new one on a Government fears the trouble will spread is proven by the enormous mas-sing of troops on the frontier and at the capital. The revolutionists can buy as many guns and as much powder as they want to along the frontier.

CANADIANS COMING IN.

How the Allen Contract Labor Law Is Ignored on the Border.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 10 .- [Special.]-The alien contract labor law is a subject that should receive attention at the port of Suspension Bridge. That the law is openly and wantonly violated does not admit of a denial. At Suspension Bridge the exodus of Canadians of both sexes into the United States for the purpose of obtaining employment is large, and in some instances persons employed on this side go to and from their homes in Canada side go to and from their bomes in Canada every day in direct violation of the law. Others locate here temporarily, being em-ployed by the railroad or holding other positions which in the nature of things

belong to American citizens. Statistics show that the population of Canada is steadily decreasing, and it is a well-known fact that many families have moved to this side of the river during the past year to take advantage of our superior

past year to take advantage of our superior opportunities. A natural outcome of this state of things is a feeling of jealousy among our own citizens. There is a strong sentiment in favor of giving the law a severe test to ascertain what its real pur-pose is, and also to know just what cases it applies to.

#### A GENERAL UPRISING.

Mexicans in Several States Start a New evolutionary Movement.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 10 .- The startling nformation was brought here to-night from Piedras Negras, Mexico, that there is general uprising in the States of Durango, Chihuahua, Coahuila and Sonora, and that malcontents are well organized and will flock to the standard of Garza. He states that in parts of Chihuahua the

poorer classes have already revolted and are marching in bands of from 300 to 400 across the country, committing depreda-tions. The objective point of these forces is said to be Monterey. The Governor of Chihuahau has appealed to President Diaz for more troops.

of Martin Suva, who keeps a Swedish boarding house and intelligence office, who charged him with obtaining money under false pretenses and with grand larceny. Suva stated that he met the prisoner December 15 and was told that he was a member of a wealthy Swedish family, but was in temporary hard luck. His grandmether, he said, was Mrs. Clara B. Moore, of Philadelsaid, was Mrs. Clara B. shoore, of Philader phia, who was worth millions of dollars and who had promised him a Christmas present of \$500. He also told Suva that Thomas Hill, of Chicago, a prominent citizen and philanthropist, was his uncle, and showed papers representing numerons financial transactions, including an \$8,000 mortgage fine Broadcloths must be sold on Denver property. The Count also showed Suva five certificates of building association stock of \$100 each, which stock he offered to Suva for

\$338, and Suva took it, paying \$38 down. Meanwhile he communicated with the Secretary of the association and pending an answer, not only boarded the Count, but also liquidated an old board bill of \$50. The Count explained that the reason he was willing to sell the certificates was because he was engaged to marry his consin, a beautiful girl of Atlanta, worth \$200,000, and he wanted to consummate the engagement as speedily as possible. A few dags ago, Suva received an answer from the Secretary of the building association, in-forming him that the certificates were worthless. Then Sura had him arrested.

## A MANIAC'S MYSTERIOUS CASE. The Beaver Falls Railroad Man Who Was

## Drugged Will Probably Die.

BEAVER FALLS, Jan. 10.-[Special.]-Reports from Dixmont state that the insane man, Patrick Morris, is rapidly sinking, and will likely die. Police have been busily, but vainly, looking for some clew to the place or persons who gave Morris the drugged liquor. New Year's Eve Morris was found sitting on the river bank crying: "I did not do it! O, God forgive me!" As Father Bauer had just found a roll of money in his yard, it was thought Morris was connected with it and he was arrested. A fearful struggle took place in the jail in forcing Morris into a cell, and it is said he was beaten almost to death by the officers, who used clubs, pieces of boards, etc.

who used clubs, pieces of boards, etc. Morris' friends say the money was his, and that he came by it houestly. He was employed on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad. He worked about an hour Wednesday and then left. The next scen of him was the next night, when he sat on the river bank. Where he was in the mean-time and what drave him increase. time, and what drove him insane, will hardly be learned.

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10: Marston, 199; Barr, 199; Aelly, IS; Kranz, 178; Gilson, 155; Hall, 180; Weber, 196; Dunham, 173; Root, E0, and Warner, 175. Of these Wagner, Barr and Witherbee were in train-ing with the football team all the fail. War-ner. Witherbee, Young, Marston, Kelly and Barr, were on last year's 'Varsity crew. Kranz, Root, Dunham, Hall and Gilson rowed on the '94 reshman crew. The Bowing Tourner. The bowling tourney for the Hostetter Cup will be resumed this evening at the