

Mr. Iversen Says That Cinb Won't Join the New League.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21.-[Special.]-Mr. R. J C. Iversen, acting President of the Milwau-kee Baseball Club, said last night that there C. Iversen, acting President of the Milwauke Baseball Club, said last night that there was no trath in the story that Milwaukee intended buying the Louisville franchise and joining the Bell Club league. He had no idea where the story started unless it was through Williams, of Chicago, purchasing an interest in the Louisville club. At the time of the Indianapolis meeting Iversen and Williams, being in the same bost, were much together. It was possible, at Iversen though the land in the interest of Milwaukee. "We have had quite enough of the League," will say through the land in the interest of Milwaukee. "We have had quite enough of the League," will say the out of the Chichard franchise in good faith and were shamefully abused afterward. "Milwaukee, well have the and will do so. That, I guess, will settle all these rumors. I do not doubt that Louisville would be glad to sell out if a fancy price could be obtained. The club is weak, but it will probably get through the season. We don't want the franchise will have to be douased. We have had enough of investing our money in such thing." It is believed here, however, that certain persons not connected with the Milwaukee club would like to obtain a place in the National League, and that they may have offered the Louisville club a price to get out. The Milwauke elab ports to the season in the western Association. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

SIDDONS KNOCKS OUT WARREN.

Vicious Upper Cats of the Victor Met by Skillful Ducking in Nine Rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 .- Tommy Warren New ORLEANS, Jan. 31.—Tommy Warren was knocked out in the ninth round by George Siddons to-night in the feather-weight five-ounce glove contest for a purse of \$1,500, of which \$500 goes to the loser. Both men were well trained. Warren was the aggressor in the first few rounds, getting in some lively work on his opponent's stomach. In the fourth round Siddon's upper cut tactics becan to be effective, but were met for a time by skill-ful ducking by Warren. The victor's finish-ing blow was a right-hander on the jaw.

that great medicine, Warner's Safe

Baseball Notra.

MANAGER BUCKNARERGER still has great faith in the local club getting Lyons.

ALL the players of the local club residing in this city are working hard every day. HENRY BOYLE, the ex-pitcher is now a fire man on the Big Four, running into Peoria. A VEBY large number of people laugh at the threat of Pfcffer to retire from baseball. BILLY MCLEAN, the ex-umpire and old-time puzilist, has one of the biggest classes in sparring and one of the fluest exhibition rooms in the Quaker city.

Ball players should at once make their minds up to save every cent possible this year. No advance money and many reduced salaries are ahead and cannot be avoided.

CHADWICK says: "The double championship season of 1892 will be a great attraction if only for its novelty. It will just double the interest in the championship campaign of the coming season." CHARLES BYRNE says of the schedule: "Th

double championship season will prevail and I think it will be a success. There will be an equal distribution of all the plums, and I think everyone will be satisfied."

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH VERY SENSIBLY Ob-serves that the loss of Grimm is not likely to be particularly harmful to that organiza-tion. As the Pittsburg club stands to-day it has one of the best infleids that ever played upon a ball field and why under the sun there should be so much complaining is a matter past all finding out.-Cleveland Leader.

LITTLE LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

THE police have been investigating the muses of recent downtown fires, and find that with only a few exceptions they were started by natural gas. Colef Brown says the best fire department in the world would be of little nynil in a city where people are so careless about heating apparatus.

A SLIGHT wreck occurred on the Panhandle bridge yesterday morning. Travel on the west bound track was delayed for five hours. The rear brakeman was slightly in-jured by fiving timbers, but was able to con-tinue on his run.

ELMER DIXON was severely injured last evening while coasting down Logan street. While crossing Fifth avenue car No. 16 ran into him, injuring his head and back. He

Pleasures of Memory.

What a blessed thing is memory! How it brings up the pleasures of the past, and hides its unpleasantnesses! You recall your childhood days, do you not, and wish they would return?

You remember the pleasant associa- this special tions, while the uppleasant ones are forgotten. Perhaps to your mind comes the face of some friend. It was once a pale, sad face. It showed marks of pain, lines of care. It seemed to be looking into the hereafter, the unknown future. And then you recalled how it brightened, how it recovered its rosy hue, how it became a picture of happiness and joy. Do you remember these things?

Many people do, and gladly tell how the health returned, how happiness came back, how the world seemed bright. They tell how they were once weak, nerveless, perhaps in pain, certainly unhappy. They tell of sleep-less nights, restless days, untouched food, unstrung nerves. And then they tell how they became happy, healthy and strong once more. You have heard it often in the past, have

you not? You have heard people describe how they were cured and kept in health? You certainly can remember what it is that has so helped people in America. If not, listen to what Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, who is known universally as the great dress reformer, says: "Six years ago, when suffering from mental care and overwork, I received the most pronounced benefit from the use of

Cure." Ah, now you remember. Now you recall how many people you have heard say this same thing. Now you recollect how much you have heard of this great Cure. Now you are ready to admit that memory is usually pleasing, that the highest

pleasure comes from perfect health, and that this great remedy has done more to produce and prolong health than any other discovery ever known in the entire history of the whole

world. ja19-56

B. & B. **Remnant Sale To-Day**

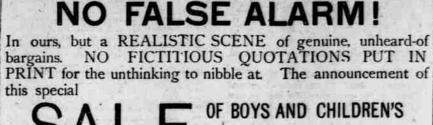
ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

About a hundred brass finished, plush covered, extensible curtain poles, that were \$2.25 each,

50 CENTS. BOGGS&BUHL,



For Western Pennsylvania. ZFAIR [West Virginia and Ohio



SPECIAL SALE FINE WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS White, Gray, Plaid and Plain Red

The Leading Drygoods Hous

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVE. STORES.

GOTTON AND DOWN-FILLED

At Unusually Low Prices

TO-DAY.

WHITE BLANKETS,

will do it:

ALL REDUCED-READ:

Full size, best makes, that must

be quickly closed out-these prices

The \$4 00 Blankets are now \$3 00. The \$4 75 Blankets are now \$3 75. The \$5 50 Blankets are now \$6 00. The \$6 00 Blankets are now \$6 50. The \$10 00 Blankets are now \$7 50. The \$12 00 Blankets are now \$7 00.

Some of these are a little soiled,

Pittsburg, Pa. Friday, Jan. 23,

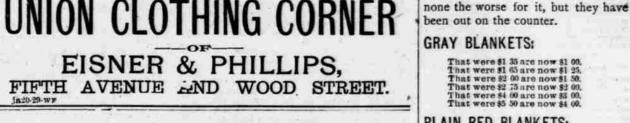
Was first made known to the public last Sunday through all the leading newspapers. Last Monday morning the building was BLANKETS crowded with ladies, gentlemen and children, all taking advantage of the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



REDUCTION

From the already marked-down price. The administrators insist upon an immediate settlement, consequently every Overcoat, Suit of Clothes and Pantaloons will be SACRIFICED at the



SHIRTS

KEEP UP

THE EXCITEMENT!

35c,

OR THREE FOR \$1.00,

And they are better than the ones you get elsewhere at 50c

each. The manufacturers, before taking stock, closed to us a

\$1.50 Donet Night Robe at 88c.

\$2.00 Night Robe at 98c

lot of odds and ends at half price. Here they are :

\$1.00 Night Robe at 68c.

PLAIN RED BLANKETS: \$3.25 ones reduced to \$2.50. \$4.00 ones reduced to \$3.00.

\$5.50 ones reduced to \$4.00.

PLAID BLANKETS:

Reduced from \$5 50 to \$4 00 Reduced from \$6 50 to \$4 50 Reduced from \$9 50 to \$7 90

You cannot fail to find most extraordinary values in these Blankets they represent our big stocks, our best goods, and the reductions in the prices, exactly as represented, are very unusual even at this season of vear.

COMFORTS:

We will offer to-day the best value in \$1 Cotton Comforts (chintz or satine-covered) ever put on sale. Their equal never sells under \$1.25 and \$1.50 each at any time of year. Also, special values in finer Cotton Comforts:

Regular \$2 00 ones going at \$1 50. Regular \$2 75 ones going at \$2 00. Regular \$4 75 and \$5 ones going at \$2 75.

Single bed Down Comforts, worth \$4.50, reduced to \$3.50. Full bed Down Comforts, worth \$9.50, reduced to \$7. Full bed Down Comforts, covered with best French Satine, worth \$11, reduced to \$8.50. A few Silk-covered Down Comforts closing out at greatly reduced

Waited Too Long.

HE NOT ONLY CHALLENGES CONSTANS

And He Dictates All the Other Arrangements for the Duel-The Cabinet Minister Dectines Because His Fiery Foe Had

ARIS JI 31 _M

sor with a printed record of the sales and prices of property made in their respective districts during the past two years. This has been a guide for the assessors and in all cases the returns of the assessors have instances the assessors have admitted that the valuation fixed by the board was not too high, but too much of an increase over the old valuation for them to accomplish at one On account of the limited time allowed

player of strength and skill.

for the Season Are Good.

Baseball Clubs was successfully organized under the most favorable auspices to-day at

and L. C. Krauthoff, Kansas City; R. W. Ma-guire, J. C. Iverson and C. H. Cushman, Milwankee: J. A. Harr, as proxy for John T. Brush, Indianapolis: H. Hach and F. S. Lar-

Rowe Omaha: Charles H. Morton, Toledo,

The circuit will be composed of clubs from the eight cities represented-Kansas City, Milwankee, Columbus, Indianapolis, Minne-apolis, St. Paul, Omaha and Toledo. A com-mittee struggled with the ciaims of the rival Muneapolis delegations until this evening

CONTEST Schaeffer and Slosson Will Meet for the Championship. MILWAUKSE'S PLANS.

HISTORY OF THE HANDSOME CUP.

The Milwankee Fall Club Has Had Quite Enough of the League.

carried a stock valued at about \$220,000, which soffered greatly. They carry an in-surance of about \$100,000, so that their real loss will not be over \$100,000. O. E. W. Worm had a stock valued at about \$40,-000. This will be almost a complete loss. Brentano loses almost as much by water as by fire, about \$100,000. Green had but a MAHER'S CHALLENGE TO SULLIVAN small stock on hand and it was valued at about \$30,000. Bentley's stock was valued

at about \$50,000. The police think that \$500,000 will cover the whole loss. JUST LIKE THE CITY.

ery goods. He recently received an im-mense shipment of winter and early

spring goods from Paris and this shipment by itself was worth a great deal of money.

It is undoubtedly burned up. His loss, it was said about the building, would amount to at least \$200,000. Schneider & Campbell carried a stock valued at about \$225,000,

imminent to-day for hours. Though the menace was the absolute paralysis of the creased Valuations Will Bring Down the city's water supply, the danger was met and County Tax Bate-Additional Expenses conquered through the fire department. Will Not Affect the Result-About Ready Over 1,000,000 people went unwashed, to Hear Appeals

busy

from

rected by law.

CHICAGO IN DANGER. was that of Leon Reihms. He carried be-tween \$200,000 and \$230,000 worth of millin. TO-NIGHT'S

and hundreds of huge industries were brought to a standstill. The breweries, oddly enough, were among the chief sufferers, but barrooms did an enormous traffic, ordinary commerce was disastrously hampered and domestic operations were made practically impossible. Elevators in and the Auditorium and other sky scrapers were motionless.

A Big Fire Might Have Wiped Out

The Whole Town Yesterday.

WATER TUNNELS SHUT UP BY ICE.

The City Goes Unwashed, and Faloons Do

A Eushing Business.

RELIEF AT LAST FROM THE FIREBOAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 2L-More closely even

than in the great conflagration of 1871, the

total destruction of Chicago by fire was

6

Two miles east from shore out in Lake Michigan, the city's trio of water supply cribs, several miles apart in a north and south line, had all three during the night. despite the efforts of double relays of workmen, been frozen solid in ice.

The Tunnels Are Blocked Up

The tunnels connecting each crib with the big pumping stations on shore were each uscless, being choked with "anchor" ice. City officials fore trantically about devising schemes of relief. Divers were sent out in tugs to the cribs,

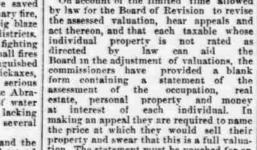
85 but were powerless to pierce the drift. Just an The 00,000,000 gallons of water, it is estimated. sessors their instructions last October de-fined their duties, and furnished each asseswhat Chicago went without before the Gordian knot was slashed. It was done by dispatching the fireboat Yosemite to the rith instructions to batter down the concerled masses with the most powerful streams she could throw. For several have been gained, when suddenly the icy rampart in one part gave way and the water tashed, into the tunnel with such activity and the majority of distributed in the tunnel with such activity and the majority of distributed in the majority of distributed in the majority of distributed in the tunnel with such activity and the majority of distributed in the majority of distributed in the majority of distributed in the tunnel with such activity and the majority of distributed in the tunnel with such activity and the majority of distributed in the tunnel with such activity and the t have been meaning ave way and the water ranhead into the tunnel with such swiftness that in 15 minutes the embargo was broken. One of the features of the situation was the wholesale rush of bewildered house the state for nlumbers, the general impresvidual water pipes had frozen up.

A Repetition of the Big Fire Possible. Fire Marshal Swenie declared to-night that the surplus supply that could have been the business center from any ordinary fire, but that the city was helpless if a big blaze had started in any of the outlying districts. His men took a lesson to-day in fighting ire without water. A number of small fires ught alarms, but firemen extinguished flames with the use of pikes, pickaxes, alunkets and chemicals. The most serious offair was at the residence of Isaac Abra-hams, on Indiana avenue. A pail of water ald have saved it, but that was lacking in time and the damage reached several ousand dollars.

The completeness of the famine and the far-reaching effects can best be understood by the statement that freight trains entering the city were in many instances stopped for lack of water in the switch engine boilers, and in the barber shops throughout the lather for customers was quite generally provided by melting suow.

M. LAUR THIRSTS FOR GORE.

BUT CHOOSES PISTOLS,



property and swear that this is a full valua-tion. The statement must be vouched for on or before the day fixed for hearing appeals from that district. These statements will be used by the board in passing upon the valuations. The adoption of this system, it valuations. The adoption of this system, it is stated, will aid them very materially, a-under the law they are required to have the books in the hands of the Treasurer on May 1 for the collection of taxes. Under the old system they would be unable to get through with hearing appeals only by that time.

As it is, they do not feel certain they will have all the books complete at that

time. Commissioner Mercer says the taxa-ble wealth and the number of taxables is greater in some single wards of Pittsburg or Allegheay than it was in the entire county in 1834, and the assessors should have at least eight months instead of, as at present,

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Before 12 o'clock -morrow night it will have been decided whether Jacob Schaefer will retain possession of the handsome championship balk line billiard challenge cup, or whether it will be turned over to his persistent rival, George E. Slosson, as these two experts meet in the evening to play their long talked of match. The occasion will be the On January 5 the County Commissioners were sworn in as members of the Board of thirty-third time they have come together Revision. Since that time they have had a in tournaments and matches, and while

season, and yesterday completed Slosson recently polished off Schaefer to the final arrangements for hearing appeals tune of 800 points to 392 points, there is no the triennial assessments made certainty that the match to-morrow night l revised by them according the act of 1842. Commissioner will end in the same way." Slosson has wanted to win the cham-

Mercer yesterday gave a statement of the work of the board and its intentions pionship emblem ever since it was offered. He lost it to Schaefer on Deconcerning the assessments. He said that, viewing the revised valuations of the cember 1, 1890, at Chickering Hall, this city, when it was first played for, and in addition a stake of \$1,000 and the net box office receipts. The defeat was a terrible fixed by former boards on which the levy for county and poor purposes is made, it appears that at no time in recent years, has the taxable property of the county, as a whole, been assessed or revised as diblow to Slosson, but from that time to this he has had his mind made up that nothing but physical disability would stop him from

At present there are 143 wards, boroughs and townships in the county. In some of trying to win the trophy. The score on that memorable occasion was: Schaefer, 800; Slosson, 609; Schaefer's average, 1921-41, them as low as a 20 per cent valuation is shown, while in others the percentage and best run, 128; Slosson's best run, 60. ranges between that and 90, taking as an index for these figures an average of recorded sales. The Commissioners in giving the as-The referee was Maurice Daly, the scores Budd Scofield and the time of the game 3 hours and 40 minutes.

And on this occasion, or immediately after the game, Schaefer and his friends ascertained that the cup held just seven

quarts of champagne. The second match for the cup took place on May 6 last, at Central Music Hall, Chicago, the challenger being Eugene F. Car-ter. The stakes were the same, \$1,000 and the net door receipts. Schaefer rolled up 800 points while Carter was making 481.

Schaefer's average was 21 2-38 and his best run 104, while Carter's best run was 111. The referee was Henry Rhines and the marker Charles Matthews, both of Chicago. So the third match is likely to be the most interesting of the series. One thing is certain, and that is that both men are in great form and playing the billards of their

lives. Schaefer is determined that Slosson shall not have the cup, while the latter if of the opinion that Jacob will be terribly mis-

taken. Being in these moods, the public, in consequence, is likely to see a great exin consequence, is likely to see a great ex-hibition from those acknowledged experts and life long rivals. Slosson's practice games have been mainly with that level-headed billiardist, Maurice Daly, while Schaefer has been playing with John T. Moulds, who is an excellent adviser and a players of strength and skill

THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

An Organization Effected and the Prospects

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- The Western League of

the Anditorium. That name was one of the things decided upon. The deletates present were: James A. Williams, O. M. Evans and G. H. Schmolz, Columbus, O.; J. W. Speas

rabee, representing one applicant for the Minneapolis franchise, and H. M. Libby and L. Harrison, of the Morton faction, the other; J. M. Bennett, St. Paul; B. H. Redlet and D.

member of the Chamber of Deputies who was struck by M. Constans, Minister of the ation of the county will be largely Interior, during the stormy scene in the increased. Chamber Tuesday, determined to seek revence. Though he had telegraphed to M. Rochefort, the Boulangist header, asking \$300,000 that will not be on the expense advice, and though M. Rochefort had re-plied with a message couched in language insulting to both M. Constans and the French courts, advising M. Laur that, under the circumstances, he could neither fight por sue, the latter declined to heed his leader and chose seconds who waited upon M. Constants last night as the bearers of a challeage to fight a duel.

According to the code, the challenged party has always the right to select the weapons, but in this case M. Laur took it upon himself to choose, not only the ooo less to raise, there will be a general versions, pistols, but wanted to exchange three shots with M. Constans at a distance

When the seconds arrived at the residence

of M. Constans, they were surprised at not being treated in the manner which gen-erally obtains in like cases. Usually the representatives of the challenger are re-ceived by the challenged man, who names to them the gentleman or gentlemen who will represent him. In this case Mr. Laur's constant refused to receive them. The messenger added that M. Constants had inthem to inform M. Laur that he would not fight. He had been kept waiting too long, and he did not intend to be all his

life at the disposal of M. Laur. seconds informed M. Laur of When the the result of their errand, the latter immediately wrote a letter to M. Constans, repeating the insulting language he had used in the Chamber of Deputies which led to the attack upon him by the Minister.

BAD FIRE ON BROADWAY.

Tiffany's Washed by Waves of Flame-The Lincoin Offices Likewise Baffle the Blaze-A Heavy Loss to the Insurance Companies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Shortly before noon, at a time when upper Broadway was crowded with shoppers and with business men going to huncheon, fire broke out in the basement of the huge five-story stone front building running from 59 Union ran away. Square. Before the firemen arrived-in fact, before an alarm had been sent in-the fire had extended all through the three cellars, and smoke was pouring out of every window. The building is situated in the heart of the fashionable shopping district of the city. On the left it is flanked Tiffaux's jewelry house and on the ht by the handsome Lincoln offices. right by the handsome Lincoln offices. The lower floor of No. 5 Union Square is occupied by Brentanos, importer of books and fancy goods. The fire seems to have twrtid in the harmony of Schericker and the son mad, and, seizing started Campbell's store. The occupants of the building were chneider & Campbell, gas fixtures, bronzes,

eic., who had the ground floor and the base-ment. Jeweler O. R. W. Worm had one window in which he exhibited his stock and desk room in the back. On the next floor was

Leon Reihms, importer of French millin-ery and manufacturer of millinery goods. He also occupied a part of the third floor. On the fourth floor was Charles E. Bentley, dealer in decorative needlework. On the third floor was the stock of Samuel Green, decorative fancies. The fifth floor was un-

The fire had burned itself out in the huge chimney formed by the stout walls sur-rounding it. For more than an hour it beat against them, and then it gave up to the firemen under the mighty flood of water poured into the burning building from the

e most valuable stock in the building

from January 15 to May 1 to do their work The Commissioners say the total valu-The aggregate valuation will be more than \$100,000 and will necessitate a reduction of the millage, expense the bouded indebtedness caused by building the new Court House. The balance will be used in erecting and equipping a light and power house.

The creation of Common Pleas Court No. 3 and other necessary expenses will increase the annual expenses, but, they asserted, county taxes will still be less this year in most of districts, than they were last and in 1893, with the same valuations and \$300,-

SPOILS THE PARK PLAN.

As Long as War Talk Keeps Up the Arsenal Property Can't Be Secured.

Though the war with Chile may never come the talk about it will have one effect in Pittsburg. It will seriously interfere with the plan for securing the use of a part of the Alleghenv Arsenal property for a public park. Chief Bigelow discovered this while in Washington looking up the matter. He returned yesterday morning with the conviction that it would not be advisable just at present to present a bill to Congress, as there would surely be some objections from some of the Southern concressmen, who would argue that the arsenal was needed at present for the purpose for which it was built.

Chief Bigelow's observations lead him to believe that there will be no war with Chile, and that all troubles will be settled by arbitration.

AN OAKLAND EPISODE

Robbers Enter a Store Out There and Boldly Demand Money.

About 10 o'clock last night two roughlydressed men entered the shoe shop of Adam Seiph, at Bates and Ward streets, Fourteenth ward. They demanded his money, and when he refused the robbers pulled him over the counter and threw him on the floor. He cried londly for help, and they

In the scuffle the thieves got his silver watch, valued at \$20. The police at the Fourteenth ward station were notified, and are searching for Seiph's assailants. Tried to Kill His Father.

John Haziett attended a ball on Wednesday evening and imbibed too freely of the the basement of Schneider & an ax, he chased his father into a room. store. The father locked the door and called an

officer. An officer answered, and after a desperate fight landed the prisoner in the Twelfth ward station house. He was sent to the workhouse for 60 days.

Coming Theatricals.

"Lost in New York," with its special Lost in New York, with its special scenery, sensational plot and a good com-pany, returns to the Harris Theater next week. The "Two-Headed Boy" has certainly cre-ated wonderful interest among the people, judging from the crowds who have flocked to see him at the World's Maseum Theater, notwithstanding the inclement weather. He has been re-engaged for next week.

DIED. ROWAN-On Friday morning, January 22, at 1:05 o'clock, at her parents' residence, 125 Grace street, Mt. Washington, Miss MART E. Rowan.

Notice of funeral in to-morrow's papers. [Wilkesbarre papers please copy.]

mittee straggled with the ciaims of the rival Maneapolis delegations until this evening and then took the question under advise-ment. It will be settled at a second meeting of the committee to be held within a week. James A. Williams, of Columbus, was elected President, Secretary and Treasurer, and L. C. Krauthoff, of Kansas City, counsel. The Board of Directors will be composed of representatives from Indianapolis, Toledo, Minteapolis and Omaha. The divided season was adopted. It will open the latter part of April and will con-tinue until about the lst of October. The schedule will consist of 14 games in the first series and 55 in the second. Sanday games will be divided equally among all the clubs on holidars. Ten per cent of the gate receipts will go to the reserve fund of the league, to be in charge of the Finance Committee. All postponed games are to be played the following day. JOHN KELLY, aged 65 years, had his skull fractured last night by being run into by a sled on Fifty-second street. On account of his age his recovery is doubtful. The police have stopped all coasting in the vicinity. In the suit of W. J. Langflett and wife against the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company to recover for land taken by the defendant, a verdict was given yesterday for \$4,961 59 for the plaintiffs.

to pay for the window.

The Princeton Crew. PERSCETON, N. J., Jan. 21.-[Special.]-The

Princetonian the college newspaper, issued a special edition last night, the whole space

of which was occupied with communications from prominent alumni whom the Princetunian had requested to express their views

on the matter of organizing a university on the hrinceton. The majority of the alumni who responded are those who at one time represented Princeton in athletic con-tests, and their opinion no doubt will have much weight in the matter. But if so there is but a forforn hope of a university crew being organized, for of the ten alumni who gave expression to their opinions only three favor the project. These are Edgar Allen Poe. 91: Trace H. Harris, 86 and J. Madison Taylor, 76. The two latter, when in college, were members of Princeton crews. The gen-eral verdict of all is that a crew would inbor under many disadvadiages in training be-cuase of the lack of a conveniently near body of water. crew at Princeton. The majority of the will give a musical entertainment in Old City Hall this evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. LAST evening Clinton Davidson had his le; fractured while coasting by being run

They Will Fight.

New Yong, Jan. 21.-Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer have renewed their agreement

Billy Myer have renewed their agreement to fight before the Olympic Club, at New Orleans, for a \$10,000 purse. It was in doubt whether the match could be pulled off, be-cause of the withdrawal of Dick Roche as McAuliffe's backer, on the ground that the latter was not in condition, but a warm friend of McAuliffe (Jere Mahoney) has come to the front and offers to back Jack to any amount up to \$10,000. McAuliffe says he intends to fight, and he firmly believes he can get into condition in time for the fight.

Quite a Novel Contest.

Quite a novel contest has been arranged to take place at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum. A shaving contest-will take place

auseum. A snaving contest will take place commencing February I and continuing six days. One hundred barbers will contest, in-cluding several female barbers. Any person will be shaved by the contestants free of charge. Prizes will be given for speed and general efficiency. The contest is sure to cause unbounded interest.

Maher Will Fight Sullivan.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Billy Madden called at the office of the Clupper to-day and presented a certified check for \$5,000 as a deposit for a certified check for so,000 as a deposit for \$10,000, which he wished to back Peter Maher for against Join L. Sullivan, The Chipper refused to hold the stakes and Madden and his friends left to go to the World office to deposit the money. Charley Johnson was not present not present.

The Pool Tourney.

The Peol Tourney. The results of Al Powers' pool tourney games yesterday were: Hohman beat G. S. McDonald by nine points: T. S. McDonald beat Elpern by ten points. Hoy now leads, having won five games and lost one. To-day's games are: Hoy versus G. S. Mc-Donald; Wehner versus Williams. The first game starts at 7.39 this evening.

Jack Frost Stopped Them.

GUTTENBURG, Jan. 31.-On account of the frozen condition of the track the taces on this course scheduled for to-day are post-poned till to-morrow. The published entries stand

Bandte Seriously Ill.

STRACUSE, Jan. 21.-[Special.]-Al Bandle, of Cincinnati, the ex-champion wing shot of America, is critically ill at the Hotel Burns,

ed to his home in a patrol wagor Generally Fair and Warmer; South Winds

The clearing condition has remained sta ionary in the Plateau region, increasing in magnitude. A ridge of high pressure extends from the Plateau region through Texas to North Carolina. The storm has C. A. KENNEDY, under the influence of liquor, fell through the window of a Market street business house. He was only slightly injured. He was arrested and will be made developed from Alberta to the north of Lake Superior. A chinook wind of considerable violence is blowing in the Northwest causing very high temperature.

REV. GEORGE HODGES, rector of Calvary Light rain has fallen in the Northwest and Protestant Episcopal Caurch, will lecture Monday evening to the East Liberty branch of the Y. M. C. A. on "Life in a Mediaval the Lower Lake region. The temperature has risen in all districts, except a slight fall in Florida and Texas. Light rain may be expected in the extreme Southwest. A gen JOHN SCHUMACH, an employe of the Iron

City Carbon Works, had his leg fractured vesterday by a heavy ensting failing on him. He was removed to his home in Allegheny. eral rise in temperature is anticipated over the whole country. TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL. A MEETING of colored politicians was held

19 Maximum temp.... 25 Minimum temp.... 24 Mean temp.... 25 Range... 36 Prec.... last evening in the Franklin school house in the interest of C. L. Green, candidate for Common Council in the Eighth ward. 5 P. M THE Whitney-Mockridge Concert Company

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Lonisville Items-The Stare of Water at the Movements of Boats.

nto by another sled. He was removed to SEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH 1 LOUISVILLE, Jan. 21.-Business dull. Weather clear and moderate. The river is failing, with 10 feet 6 inches on the fails, 12 feet 10 inches in the feet 6 inches on the fails, 12 feet 10 inches in the canal and 34 feet and 7 inches below. The Guiding Star leaves for New Orleans next Sunday. The Charite McDonald went down resterday. The Guiding Star is detained by ice at Golconds and will be up to-morrow. The Tell City arrived and departed to Evanaville. The Little Fred and Tom Dodsworth arrived and departed to Pittsburg. The Tatter, with a tow of coal down, and emplies up. The City of Madison arrived and departed to Cincinnati. The other de-partures were Sherley, for Carrollton, and Big Sandy, for Cincinnati. The house occupied by Albert Koehler and family, at Emsworth, was destroyed by fire

early yesterday morning. The building was owned by James Irwin, of Laurel, and was valued at \$3,000, on which there was no in-surance. The family had a narrow escape from being burned to death. AT Columbia, Mo., the Columbia Milling Company's mill, the Adams Wagon Com-pany, the McAllister Lumber Company, Conger Bros.' laundry, Ginar's livery stable and several small stores. Loss, \$90,000; in-surance, \$65,000.

What Upper Gauges Show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 5 feet 10 inches and failing. Clear and cold. MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet 10 inches and failing. Clear. Thermometer 25° at 4 P. M. BEOWNSVILLE-River 5 feet 9 inches and failing. Clear. Thermometer 25° at 5 P. M. WARREN-Biver 1.1 feet. Clear and cold. AT New York the six-story factory build-AT New York the Six-story factory build-ing, Nos. 493 to 500 Cherry street. Damage, \$20,000. About 100 people were at work when the fire broke out, and there was a panic, but all finally escaped without injury.

The News From Below.

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 10 feet 4 inches and station-ary. Departed-Scotla, for Pittsburg: Courier, Parkersburg: Hudson, Ananus: H. K. Bedford, after discharging all her freight at Wheeling, de-parten for Marietta to lay up until the ice runs out, Clear and cold. . MENPHIS-The Golden Enle passed up to Cin-elmanti tale last uight. River 12 feet and rising. Clear and cool. CARGO-Arrived-Cherokee, Memphis. River 27 feet and rising. Clear and moderating. PARKERSBURG-Ohio 11 feet 7 inches and falling. Little Kanawha failing. Sharp, heavy ice in the ohio. Ben Hur took to the bank. Congo up and Hudson down. CINCINATI-River 31 feet 11 inches and falling. A SLIGHT fire occurred at the residence of Thomas Wilson, No. 19 East Diamond street, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, caused by an overheated stovepipe. It was extin-guished with a Babcock. A SLIGHT fire broke out in Duffy's Hotel,

corner of Webster and Grant streets, but was extinguished before much damare was done. Loss by fire and water over \$200; cov-ered by insurance.

AT New York, 39 horses were destroyed by a fire which broke out in the basement of CINCINNATI-River 31 feet 11 inches and falling. Jear and cold. Departed-Keystone State, to

George Darby's livery and boarding stable, on Broadway. Loss, \$20,000. THE residence of John A. Crawford at No. Softiver avenue, Allegheny, was destroyed

Ocean Steamship Arriva's Destinatio Where From.

by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The Hamburg. uevia.. New York ... AT Franklin, Ky., Cedar Bluff College for Liverpor Hamburg

Highest of all in Leavening. Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





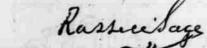
85c Night Robe at 50c.

RUSSELL SAGE, the well-known financier, writes:

" 506 FIFTH AVENUE.

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 20, 1890. "For the last twenty years I have been

using Allcock's Porous PLASTERS. They have repeatedly cured me of rheumatic pains, and pains in my side and back, and, whenever I have a cold, one on my chest and one on my back speedily relieve me. My family are never without them."



NEAR NINTH STREET.

1a. 18

Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

SIX BARGAIN DAYS THIS WEEK. And everything in our stock included. We must make room for spring stock and WILL SACRIFICE everything this week. We offer unprecedented bargains in every department.



OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.



\$3.00 A PAIR.

Full size, good, heavy SCARLET BLANKETS (not quite all wool),

S2.00 A PAIR.

Elegant fancy border WHITB BLANKETS and high-cost SOILED BLANKETS for little money.

> TO-DAY SEMI-ANNUAL REMNANT SALE.





Now is your chance. We have a quantity of heavy goods for winter left on hand, and we must close them out before March 1 in order to make room for our enormous spring stock. A full line of Rubbers from 25c to

\$1.00. A complete line of Ladies' Shoes at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 always on hand.



Vomen. The 60 inmates were unbarmed. AT Ohio City, O., almost the entire village. Loss, \$38,000.

was \$1.500

FIRE RECORD.