The Local Ball Club Trying to Secure Mike Kelly to Play Here.

AFTER THE ONLY KEL

PHELPS DEFENDS ROGERS.

Fresident Young Approves Lyons' Contract With New York.

TROUBLE AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Charley Mitchell Issues a Surprising Challenge to Sullivan.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

It may be exceedingly interesting to the local baseball public to know that the officials of the Pittsburg Baseball Club are Catcher Moran has been given to St. Louis making efforts to sign the "Only Kel." In | for the reason that when the selections were other words, negotiations are going being made for New York he was only dison with the object of signing M. J. whereas President Von der Ahe claimed Kelly, the famous catcher. It may be that the news is being prematurely made public and that the deal will, therefore, be interfered with. So far nothing has been heard from Kelly, but a telegram was received from President Soden, of the Boston club, yesterday which held out some hope that Kelly could be secured by the local officials. A few days ago the local directors held a

meeting and decided to offer quite a good salary for Kelly, believing that he would be an excellent attraction now that Grim, Weaver and Lyons will not be here. Pressdent Soden was asked to assist in consum mating the deal and that gentleman wired sterday to the effect that nothing could done at present, and that he was sending a letter to the Pittsburg officials with all

particulars. It is well known that the New York club officials, at least a majority of them, are anxious to have Kelly this season, but there is a strong opposition in that city against his going there. It is thought that as soon as it is known that the Pittsburg club is after him the New York club will sign him. If this is not done, it is likely that he will come to this city.

While Michael has had a very erratic career during recent years there is every reason to believe that he will be on his best behavior during the coming season, and it ie is, he certainly will be a great card for any club in the League. He is an excellent player and knows everything about the game. The letter from Mr. Soden which is is way here may throw more light on the matter.

Manager Buckenberger and Vice President Kerr were questioned on the matter last evening, and while they regretted that the news had become public, they stated that they were trying their best to secure Kelly. President Temple could not be seen, but he is as enthusiastic in his efforts to sign Kel as anybody. If the deal is made will be undoubtedly a great benefit to The local club.

BUCK EWING'S ARM.

Efforts He Means to Make to Get It All Right Again.

"Talking about Hot Springs," says Harry Weldon, "is a reminder that Buck Ewing has displayed excellent judgment in his determination to go to that resort for his bad nrm. There is no doubt about the curative properties of its waters for the dead arm complaint. But for Hot Springs both Radbourne and Latham would have been out of the business. Rad had an arm that he

could not raise to his head in 1880, and one nonth at the Springs restored it so that he month at the Springs restored it so that be put in LL unce was at the busines, and would yot be pitching but for the fact that he has so much money that the diamond has lost its aitraction for the old hoss. Every-head he has as what Latham's arm was at the "It was as dead as the Sunday law in St. Louis. He could scarcely put on his collar. Everybody also knows that last season Latham was throwing about as good as any third baseman in the country. It was due entirely to a three weeks' sojourn at the Hot Springs. Buck Ewing will leave for that place about the 10th of next month. and it is a good bet that he will return with his arm as good as it ever was. If he does look out for the New Yorks."

YOUNG APPROVES LYONS' CONTRACT. And Says a Few Very Plain Words About Bombastic Players. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-"I have just approved the contract of Denny Lyons with the New York Baseball Club." high hand remains to be seen. The genera opinion is that he will not have his old-time remarked President Young this afternoon. "and I trust that will end the controversy sway in the new League. He will be stopped. It is safe to say the Rogers arree-ment, recently published and now before the League for adoption, will not be adopted that has been going on regarding the location of this player for the ensuing season. There need be no heartburnings or future by Februarv 1, but will in a greatly revised form be taken care of at the March meet-

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delphia, \$1,100.

to the several stakes are:

Horse Sales in New York.

Latonia's Big Entries

Mitchell and Sullivan May Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 29.-Pres.

Jack Ferrell Put to Sleep.

fight at Deshler at an early hour this morn

General Sporting Notes.

The Pittsburg Gun Club will have another live pigeon shoot on March 15 and 16. It will be a big affair. More than 1,000 pigeons have already been ordered.

It would be exceedingly disappointing to all those players who threaten to "leave the the diamond" if they don't get what they want, if they were allowed to carry their threat into effect.

ANDREW LANG is a contributor to THE

Joshua Douglas, a Meadville lawyer, W

L. Sanford, a Sagiraw lumberman, and Robert Molesworth, of the Irwin Place Glass Company, and his family, registered at the Duquesne last evening.

E. C. Darley, the Southern representative of J. P. Witherow & Co., started for Middles-borough last evening. Nothing has been done so far to straighten out the firm's tangled affairs.

J. H. Limburger, the joint agent of the Trunk Line and Central Traffic Association, came in from Cleveland last evening. He is stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

W. L. Bowlus, commercial agent for the Wabash road at Cleveland, and M. C. Ache-son, a Washington lawyer, put up at the Monongabela House last evening.

J. E. Walcott, of Akron, and W. W.

Potter, of Erie, are among the people regis-

This Is the Last Day.

Pean Avenue Stores.

DISPATCH to-morrow.

tered at the Anderson.

mentary things to say of the Johnson Ath-letic Club. It is understood that a disagree-ment as to the purpose caused the failure,

bickering about this decision of the Committee on Players, for Lyons was originally assigned to New York, and no contract was broken with any other club in giving him his present assignment. What is true

in his case applies with equal force to Danny Richardson, with the Washington Baseball Club, and Pfeffer, of the Chicago team. Both these men were assigned to the clubs named, and they will play with them or not st all, unless the club management make other and more satisfactory arrangeaents

"We might as well put a stop first as last to the bombastic utterance of certain ball players and teach them a salutary lesson.

If a player is dissatisfied with his locality, that is no fault of the committee charged with the task of making assignments. him outright and was prepared to sign him immediately. John S. Corkhill has been assigned to the Pittsburg baseball organization by our committee, and he, too, will have to play where we have sent him. Other contracts promulgated by Presi-dent Young to-day are: With Louisville: J. E. Canavan, J. M. Hess, J. E. Seery and J. Dowse, With Washi Pitcher Francis J. Foreman and Outfielder C. E. Duffee. With Pittsburg: John S. Corkhill and Walter Camp. With Chicago: S. M. Dungan and Martin Duke.

A WONDERFUL PACER

Frank Smith Shows a 1:52 Gait on a Covered Track.

BUFFALO, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-A party of 200 representative horsemen of Buffalo, Western New York and Eastern points were guests of Henry C. Jewett to-day at his famous stock farm near East Aurora. The full stable of flyers, including some 40 horses, were exhibited on the covered track, the only one of the kind in the country. It is a mile track, of which three-quarters is under cover, and the horses are trotted and exercised all winter. The feature of the day was the phenome-

nal performance of the stallion Frank Smith, a green pacer, who coming 5 years old made the remarkable eighth of a mile in 14 seconds or a 1:52 gait. He was accompanied by a running mate, Roseo. The runner could not keep up with the terrific pace. Frank Smith was driven by Mina West. The stallion is sired by Coronet,

dam Marie Scott, pacing record, 2:24. Smith has no record and has never been sent in a race. The exhibition of speed was a marvelous one. The stallion has been trained and driven as a trotter until last season, when his gait was changed to a pacer and he developed wonderful endurance and speed. Mr. Jewett will probably send him in the

grand circuit next year. After a lunch served in sumptuous style, the party re-turned to Buffalo on a special train on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road. The stallion was named after the sporting editor of the Buffalo Commercial Adverta

TO ATTRACT THE LADIES.

They Will Be Given Many Privileges at the Local Ball Games, The directors of the local ball club held another meeting vesterday and decided not only to have a "ladies' day" every Thursday the team plays at home, but to not charge ladies for the grand stand. This a very wise move and one that will no doubt

WASHINGTON'S salary list will be \$40,000 th oming stason

July 4.

ond round.

Priddy.

least. He did not even know that Phelps existed. He seems to think that no one dares to question his acts. But there are several people who will dare to question his self-assumed powers of running the 12-club League to suit himself. Bogers kept the National League in hot water for many, many years, and he is only too eager to in-fuse the spirit of throwing people down just for pure meanness in the new League, but in the new order of things whether or not he will be allowed to carry things with a high hand remains to be seen. The general CARD ON THE DOOR Announces to Depositors That Chicora's Bank Is Closed, and

THIS TIME WILL REMAIN SHUT. Cashier Hoyt Depended on Oil Men, Who

Failed to Pay Their Notes.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CHICORA, PA., Jan. 29,-The greatest consternation prevailed here to-day when it NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-A. H. Moore, of was announced that the Butler County the Cloverdale farm, Colmar, Pa., who paid Bank had closed its doors, this time not to \$14,500 for Sunol's young brother Worth re-open. This morning the following notice the other day, offered 18 head of his was posted on the doors of the bank:

stock for sale to-day at the American Institute. They brought a total of \$10,305. Those bringing over \$1,000 were: Check-mate, b. f., by Baron Wilkes, to A. W. Smith, Flushing, L. L. \$1,510; Mona, b. m., by Red Wilkes, to W. F. Pusgrave, Phila-delphia \$1 100 Being unable to realize on its assets and meet its immediate obligations and de-mands, this bank has been forced to close its doors, and the undersigned has made an assignment to Francis Murphy for the benefit of its creditors. H. J. Hovr, Cashier.

Of the property of A. Smith McCann, Lerington, Ky.: Ithuriel, b. s. (2:29% at 3 years old), by Red Wilkes, sold to Harro-bin & Birkett, Austin, Minn., \$1,200. The Last September the bank closed its doors for a few days, owing, as the cashier said, "to a lack of funds." Depositors patiently waited until Cashier Howt had made several McCann stock of 14 horses brought a total of \$8,185. trips to Pittsburg and Cincinnati, where he

said he would be able to secure enough funds to resume business. Mr. Hoyt then returned to this place, when a consultation CINCINNATI, Jan. 29 .- The total entries of creditors was called. Mr. Hoyt pre-sented a paper for their siguature, which, of the Latonia Jockey Club, which closed after some consideration, was duly signed. This paper pledged the depositors to accept the amount of their deposits in quarterly payments of 25 per cent each. on the 15th instant, are 910, an average of 65 to the stake. This is the highest average in the history of the club. The nominations

The bank then resumed business, and it was hoped it was as strong as ever. De-positors showed their confidence by making For 2-year-olds-Clopsetta, 70; Harold, 59 Sensation, 80; Lawrence handicap, 77; Cov ington, 65; Kimball, 68; Zoo Zoo, 65; Ken tacky Central, 71. For 3-year-olds-Latonia Prize, 66; Rip larger accoupts than ever, and a general feeling of relief was expressed when the ple, 55. Three-year-old and upward-Merchants', 44: Tobacco, 70: Decoration handicap, 42: Cincinnati Hotel spring handicap, 67. Besides these are the Derby, 71: Himyar, 65, and Oaks, 68, which closed in August last. first payment of 25 per cent on deposits fell due and was promptly paid. To-day, nowever, the second installment

of 25 per cent fell due, and when depositors came in from the country for miles around to receive their portion of the deposit they were confronted by the placard on the bank

Cashier Hoyt refused to be interviewed ient Fulda, of the California Athletic but it was learned that the primary cause of the bank's failure was that several heavy Club, was seen this afternoon in reference to the Associated Press dispatch from St. notes with apparently good signers and in-dorsers had not been paid. The bank had Louis, and he acknowledged he had received depended on these notes for their quarterly payment to depositors. The notes were message from Charley Mitchell asking if the California Club would give a purse for a match between himself (Mitchell) and John L. Sullivan. He had from prominent business and oil men, and their failure to pay has created a general wired back to Mitchell in reply: "The California Club will certainly give a reason feeling of distrust. This is the only bank here. It is known

able purse for a match between yourself and Sullivan. Go shead and make the match." that the bank has notes and papers in its vaults from prominent business and oil men Mitchell in his message to Fulda named next September as the time for the contest. of this city and county, and if they are pushed one failure is likely to follow on the heels of another. Francis Murphy, the assignee, is of the firm of Campbell & Mur-

Findlay to Have Horse Racing. phy, oil producers. It is believed that in the end dollar for dollar will be paid. No FINDLAY, O., Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Arrangements were effected to-day whereby statement is yet available, as only Mr. Hoyt knows the bank's standing, It is believed, Findlay becomes a member of the Horse Racing Association of the Natural Gas Cirhowever, that the deposits will reach \$60,000, with assets all of that. Mr. Hoyt owns cuit. This will give this city summer rac large interests in the Cherry Run Coal Com-pany, of Clarion county, and has also large ing equal to almost any in the State, as the be offered. Following are the dates: Bellevue, May 25: Bowling Green, June 1; Findlay, June 7; Lima, June 14; Fostoria, June 21; Mansfield, June 28; Marion, oil properties.

M'MILLAN MUST HANG.

A Death Warrant for One Who Killed His Wife With a Red-Hot Poker.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-A FINDLAY, O., Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Jack death warrant was issued from the Executive Department to-day for the execution Ferrell, of Pittsburg, and Dan Baliff, of of Edward McMillan Anril 7. McMillan Wanakoneta, fought a two-round prize murdered his wife in Luzerne county under peculiarly horrible circumstances. He ing for a purse of \$400 and the receipts. About 200 sports were present, but the con-test was exceedingly tame, as Baliff put Ferwent home drunk and quarreled with his wife. He then beat her with a poker and rell to sleep without any trouble in the secburned her in such a frightful manner that she died. McMillan shows no evidence of repentance, but spends his time blas-

THERE is a letter at this office for Peter It is likely that this year's executions will largely exceed those of last year, when only seven men were hanged in this State.

During this month, the first of the year three death warrants were lissed-for Mc-Millan, P.trick Fitzpatrick, of Allegheny, and Charles Wall, of Wyoming, both to be

down his throat. The missile lodged and gave the child the greatest pain, until phy-sicians gave him up. The child is reported as rapidly recovering. TORIES AN OPERATOR'S FATAL BLUNDER. He Acknowledges It in Open Court to Eav an Innocent Dispatcher THE FIXED END OF PARLIAMENT. ERIE, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-The case of

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1892.

Mrs. Catharine Reiser versus the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, operating the Erie & Pittsburg Railroad, has occupied Salisbury Wen't Delay Longer, Fearing the Court of Common Pleas this week. In 1885 two passenger trains collided near

CONSERVATIVES ASK NO MUGWUMP AID Middlesex, and Engineer O. A. Bates and Fireman Adam Reiser, were killed and several others injured for life. It was al-COPYRIGHT, 1592. BY THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED leged that the operator, N. W. Crossman, at Wheatland, copied a train order wrong. Mrs. Reiser brought action and secured a LONDON, Jan. 29 .- If no change occurs in the political situation serious enough to

a More Crushing Defeat.

A report of the Central Conservative As-

eral ranks, at the same time weakening the

The Dissident-Tory Alliance Doomed.

Among the unexpected results of the

Rossendale election, the impending rupture

between the Dissidents and Conservatives

is the most important. The Tories have

long been fretting under the supposed dicta-

tion of the Dissident leaders, and have

hitherto submitted solely because they be-

number of electoral districts where the Con-

The leading Conservative papers through-

A rupture, however, would not imply

hostility. The cessation of the alliance,

according to the Conservative argument,

would not prevent the Dissidents retaining

what few seats their own voting power

No Right to Mold the Party Policy.

In constituencies where they still hold

some voting remnant, they ought, it is maintained, either to hold aloof from con-

tests or support the Conservative candidate without claiming a right to mold Conserva-

come to dissolve the alliance. As a large

number of Conservative agents urge that

the estimates. The Irish local government bill will be introduced on the verge of the

Easter recess, and the second reading will be had immediately after the recess. The

Unionists.

of their allies.

really commands

forces.

judgment against the railroad company for \$5,400. A new trial was granted and the railroad company, at the trial this week, brought the operator who had sent the fatal cause the Ministers to reconsider their decision, Parliament will be dissolved in May. A majority of the Cabinet agreed at the last Cabinet Council to hasten the elecorder, into court. Crossman testified he made the mistake tions. The meeting occurred under the shadow of the result of the Rossendale con-

and it was not the mistake at the train dispatcher's office. He said that, instead of taking the train order on the manifold, making three copies of it, he took it on a piece of clip and then transcribed it. He sociation, summarizing the advices received kept his secret until, hearing the Erie from agents in the electoral centers on the

lawyers were putting the mistake upon Assistant Train Dispatcher J. F. Sheehy, he determined to take the terrible responsi-bility himself. Upon the strength of that chances of early and delayed dissolution, was before the Ministers, leading to a concurrence of opinion that a speedy appeal to evidence the Court gave the jury binding instructions that the accident was the rethe country is the best policy. A highlyplaced Ministerialist states that this detersult of the carelessness of a company em-ploye, and therefore plaintiff could not recover. Judgment was entered accordmination is largely due to an official calculation based on the best attainable data, that the general elections, if taken soon, ingly. Upon this case hinges other damage suits, and if a new trial is not granted all the other cases will fall. Crossman is al-most an imbecile as the result of his mental will give Gladstone a majority of about 60, including Irish vote, while postponement of the elections is certain to increase the Liberal majority and consolidate the Libsuffering.

FOOTBALL EXPENSES.

What It Cost the Harvard Teams Last Sea son to Get Along.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 29.-[Special.] -People who say they can't see why it should cost much to run a football team will be interested in the official report of the Harvard Association. Receipts May 1, balance from last year, \$1,140 69; old debts, lieved that the Dissidents commanded a \$212; training table experiment, \$450; October 1, cash on hand, \$478 69; season servative chances were hopeless. The re-sult in Rossendale disillussioned the Con-servatives regarding the fighting strength tickets, \$19,860; games, not including Yale game, \$4,887 65; Yale game, Harvard's one-half, \$9,787 75. one-hair, \$9,181 10. Sundries, \$12 73; gross receipts, \$17,-152 82; expenses, training table, \$1,000 38; rubbing, \$399 20; games, \$2,564 45; second eleven, \$13 40; outfits, \$1,018 79; care of

out the country, which better represent the sentiments and policy of the party than do the London organs, concur in demanding that the Conservatives be freed from an ds, \$160 92; traveling expenses, \$190 65; medical attendance, \$702 05; printing, \$49 75; prices and presents, \$105 55; Yale game, one-half, \$3,041 68; team exalliance which now weakens instead of strengthening the genuine Conservative penses, Yale game, \$655 57; sundries, \$272 15; receipts, \$10,174 54; cash balance, \$6,978 28; balance, \$17,152 82.

THREE M'KRESPORT SOUTRS.

An Unknown Man Found Unconscion Marksmen's Medals Arrive, MCKEESPORT, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-An

unknown man was found lying in a barn on the Forsyth farm in Mifflin township, yesterday morning. He was unconscious and has remained in the same condition ever since. It is believed he is a tramp, about

60 years of age. The prizes recently won by Company L, Eighteenth Regiment, arrived here to-day and will be given out next week. They are three Keystone medals made of silver, six sharpshooters and 32 qualified marksmen's medals

costs to the Mayor to-day for disorderly conduct, and was at the same time charged by Peter Curran with mayhem, claiming that he bit the end of his finger off. He up.

Draws Her Under the Wheels. BRADDOCK, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Eliza

The Braddock Guards (colored), an old

here, but this organization unites both fac-

Burned at an Open Grate.

Tri-State Brevities

BUBGLARS raided S. J. Saint's hardware

store at Sharpsburg Wednesday night. Their haul was not large.

beth Murry, a maiden lady about 34 years

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GIVE IT UP, ject to raffe a fund to relieve the operatives in Essex who are ill with influenza. Her in Essex who are ill with influenza. Her idea is to distribute about 2,000 bottles of SLASHING, SLAUGHTERING, They Concede a Liberal Majority of 60 Even as Early as May. 60 Even as Early as May. fact is likely to be more harmful than the disease itself. THE WEATHER. For Western Pennsylvania. Light Rain, Followed by Fair, Cooler, Northness Winds; Fair Sunday.

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hold your breath when we

tell you that we have cut the

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Overcoats from \$20 to \$15.

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\$10. We have given our

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portunities, but this is the

first time we have made such

wholesale work of it as that.

If you've been waiting for

bargains now is your chance,

as we intend to clear out

every Overcoat in our house

if a low, reduced price will

do it. TROUSERS ARE

NOT SPARED THE

KNIFE. We have cut

prices most mercilessly in our

Pants Department About

500 pairs of fine pants left

over from suits have been

For West Virginia and Ohio: Generally Fair, Preceded by Light Snow on Lake Erie; Northwest Winds. TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

35 Maximum temp. 38 Minimum temp. 37 Mean temp. 38 Range...... 38 Prec...... RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

the Movements of Boats. ISPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29.—Business good. Weather clear and pleasant. The river is failing slowly with 6 feet 5 inches on the fails, 5 feet 10 inches in the canal, and 17 feet below. The Coal City and Alice canal, and 17 feet below. The Coal City and Alice Brown and tows, due up the Ohio and Missouri, are coming up to morrow night. The Golden Rule leaves Sanday for New Orleans. The Buckeye State will depart for Memphis Sanday. The Grace Morris left for Salt river this after-noon. The Charley Clarke arrived from Clinein-mat to help the Alice Brown up with her tow. The Alice Brown arrived from Cairo with empties. Sne gets away to-night. Departures-Big Sandy, for Clineingati: Sherley, for Carrollton; City of Owens-boro, for Evansylik, and Falls City, for Kentucky river.

What Upper Gauges show.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 3 feet 6 inches and falling. Cloudy and raining. MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet and stationary. Cloudy. Thermometer 38° at 4 r. M. BLOWNSVILLE-River 5 feet and stationary. Raining. Thermometer 38° at 5 r. M. WARMEN-River 1.3 feet. Cloudy and mild.

The News From Below.

The News From Delow. PARKERSRURG-River 6 feet 10 inches and sta-tionary. All the boats in port are in mourning for Captain Bartiett, who will be buried to-morrow. Nevigation almost suspended by ice. The Congo is due up. The ferryboat is the only simil boat running. The Hawk, Ben Hit. Heatherington and Knox are in port. Elaine down with coal. MEMPHIS-Smoky City and tow of coal passed down at 1P. M. Arrived-New South, from Cin-einnati; will hardly get away before moroling. River 21 feet 4 inches and failing. Clear and cool. 001. VICKSBURG-River rising. Weather clear and col. Down-Mary Houston. Up-Harry Brown, cool. Down-Mary Houston. Up-Harry Brown, with tow. Sr. LOUIS-River 9 feet 1 inch. Ice gorge broken. Clear and cool. CAIRO-Arrived-J. B. Williams, Ohio. River 26 feet 9 inches and falling. Fair and mild. EVANSVILLE-River 17 feet 8 inches and failing. Clear.

Gossip of the Wharves. THE marks show 3 feet and falling.

THE Enterprise is due to day with empties. POOL boats are busy breaking the ice in th THE Scotia was in and out yesterilay for Cincin-tati. The Congo will leave to-day for that port.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals, Where From.

ity of Berlin. New York. New York. New York. Liverpool Battimore London. London. London. Philadelp chigan. rd Clive New York. Liverpool.

HUMOR by Bob Burdette in THE DIS-PATCH to-morrow.

GOSSIP OF THE TWO TOWNS.

THE Republicans of the Eleventh ward will hold their suggestion meeting on Feb-runry 6.

THE sub-Surveys and High School Com mittee of Allegheny Councils met last night, but no business of public importance was transacted.

FRANK MERRIMAN, the telegraph operator in the tower at Ingram station, on the Pan-handle road, dropped dead yesterday. He had heart disease. EDWARD WEEE, the boy who was burne

by jumping into some hot slag at the Eliza Furnace a few days ago, died at the Homeo-pathic Hospital yesterday.

Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters

marked down to \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 Destination.

\$4.00.

Every pair worth double these prices, but we have them surplus, and must sell. Now

is your golden opportunity.



80 Women or Young Girls

"What are they?"

LADIES' FINE

Ministerialists rely upon obstruction to the measure to afford them a reasonable excuse for an appeal to the country. Discouraged Conservatives Not in the Bing.

THERE will be a gospel temperance meetin the Cha iers M

family.

TWO BRADDOCK BREVITIES.

In Engine Catches a Lady's Umbrella and

the question ought to be immediately set-tled, Lord Salisbury will be asked to take Charles Cage, a mill man, paid \$25 and the sense of the party at a reunion of the Conservative members as soon as the House of Commons assembles. The dissolution can hardly be effected before Whitsuntide. The Ministers propose to devote the whole session until Easter to

went to Curran's boarding house at 1 o'clock this morning and dragged Curran out of bed, after which he proceeded to "do him

tive policy. The signal for a revolt against the Conservative-Unionist compact fitly comes from the headquarters of unionism in Birmingham, where a conference of Conserva-tive candidates concluded that the time had

PHELPS DEFENDS ROGERS.

The Old Association Attorney Says a Few

Kind Words for the Colonel.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Attorney Phelps was asked to-day concerning the report that he had not been consulted by Colonel Regers in regard to the national ngreement, and said: "That does him an injustice. During the

construction of the National agreement he was in constant communication with me and I was submitted a copy before its publica-tion. It is true that I objected to several several things in the agreement, but Colonel Rogers said both he and President Young approved of it, and of course were enough to carry it. I have but little doubt that in the main The agreement will be satisfactory.

The Case Not Settled.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29,-[Special.]-At the meeting of the directors of the New York Baseball Club yesterday John B. Day made a surprising statement to the effect that he had received a letter from President N. E. Young, of the League, stating that the Moran case had not been definitely settled. and that in all probability the player would he awarded to New York after all. This, coming, as it does, directly after Mr. Young's published statement that Moran had been assigned to St Louis, will be something in the nature of a puzzle to the basepublic. President Young has either been imsquated or he is trying to give an "We've done nothing!" said the mag-

nates, but they were only joking.

Bacing at Guttenburg.

GUTTENBURG/N. J., Jan. 29.-The track das in good condition to-day. The attendnce was large./

First race, five and a half furlongs-Missive first, Anni Jane second, Marty B third. ad men, seven furlongs-Duke John

first. Turk second, Shotover third. Time, hird race, six furlongs-Gladiator first,

Third race, six furiongs-Gindiator first, or B second, Lupa filly third. Time, 1:172, Fourth face, one mile-Mabelle first, Brus-sels second, Glenlochy third. Time, 1:832, Fifth race, five furiongs-Tonso first, Mo-hiem second, Crab Gider third. Time, 1:092, Sixin race, one mile and a sixteenth-Ia Grippel first, Joe Courtney second, Eleve third. Time, 1:512.

Farrell Wasn't There.

Reports have been published to the effect a Fat Farrell, of this city, was knocked in a prize fight by one Bayliff, Thursnight at Lima. The report is absolutely rue, as Farrell has been on the local ce force since January 1, and has not out of the city. The report is a gross stice to him and he wishes it to be

They Didn't Fight.

not fight six rounds with Alec Gallagher in League had even acted upon it he must Jersey City last night, and every man of have thought he was the 'big I am' of basethe 560 who paid \$1 to see them pummel ball. A little consultation with his assoeach other had a good many uncompli- ciates did not seem to bother him in the

ceived from Connie Mack, and he is evidently laboring under the impression he is released. He had a two years' contract with the local club at \$3,200 per season, and as a reduction of \$500 is demanded now he and is said to ing 3-year-old. claims he should be given his release. He CHARLEY MITCHELL is again to the front. He offers to fight Sullivan in a 16-foot ring and bet \$5,000 that he licks him. says he wants it. But the Pittsburg club claims him and he will have considerable difficulty of getting elsewhere if he refuses CHARLEY JOHNSON, Sullivan's backer, has gone to Hot Springs. He says that if Maher whips Fitzsimmons he will give him a fight with the big fellow.

to sign here. President Williams, of the Western Jeague, wrote Grant Briggs yesterday, and if that league returns to the Pittsburg club the money advanced Briggs he can go to the Western League. Murphy and Whitney are also to go into the pool and the clubs or club wanting them must pay the

money already advanced to them by the local club. YALE IS KICKING

A Rumor That Her Athletes Are Sore at

Harvard and Princeton, NEW HAVES, Jan. 29,-There is more nystery on the campus regarding a meeting which Yale and Princeton representatives held in New York vesterday that surrounded Stagg's football signals last year. Manager W. B. Franklin, Captain Murphy, of the baseball association, and W. B. Wright, of the football association, returned

from New York last evening. A conference was held with Princeton representatives, and a proposition consid-ered to have the annual Thanksgiving day

AUSTIN GIRBONS, it is claimed, had his hands full with "Jersey" Gordon in Phila-delphia on Tuesday night. Only two rounds were boxed, when hostilities became so hot that the curtain was rung down. Gordon started off with some hard hitting, and landed on Gibbons frequently. Honors were about even. football game played between Harvard and Princeton instead of Yale and Princeton. Yale does not favor the scheme, but it is generally understood that Princeton is de-sirous of joining with Harvard. about even. CAPTAIN A. H. BOGARDUS, the ex-champion CATTAIN A. H. BOGARDUS, the ex-champion pigeon shooter of America, has written to E. K. Fox that he would like to arrange a single-handed match at live birds for the cup and medals he won in England years ago, shooting to take place under the anspices of some gun club. The Captain has been reading of some of the large scores made by the crack wing shots lately, and is anxious to try his hand with some of them. Yale's representatives state that Harvard

was not represented in the meeting, and express surprise at her non-appearance. All of them decline to discuss the situ-

ation, but it is evident that there is illteeling on the part of Yale toward both Harvard and Princeton.

MITCHELL TO THE FRONT.

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO. He Offers to Fight John L, in a 16-Foot Ring.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 29.-Charley Mitchell has challenged John L. Sullivan to meet him in a 12 or 16 foot ring. The defi is the outgrowth of the declaration Sullivan is credited with making in Butte City that he would like to get Mitchell in a 12-foot ring. On reading this the English boxer became angered and telegraphed President Fulda, of the California Club, that he would fight

Sullivan in a small ring before the club if it would offer a purse, and that he would put up a stake of \$5,000 on the outside that he would win. Manager Billy Thompson, to whom Mr. Mitchell and Slavin are under contract, is authority for the above, and states that Mitchell has received a reply from Presi-dent Fulda that the California Athletic

Club will offer for the contest the largest purse ever given by an athletic club for a Thompson now regards the fight as made.

VONDY ALSO OBJECTS.

The St. Louis Maguate Has a Few Words to Say to Rogers. J. B. Scott and his wife returned from the East on the limited last evening. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 29 .- President Von der Ahe said to-night: "When John I. Rogers drew up the national agreement

without the aid of Nick Young and Zach The world is not coming to an end, but our January sales have come to an end. Buy to-day. Don't miss this chance. Prices further reduced to-day. Read our "ad" for hints. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Mike Cushing did Phelps and had it published before the

langed on March 8. The papers in the ca of William H. Painton, convicted in York of murder and robbery, have been received, THE Chicago papers deny that Manager Powers has been in Chicago after Pleffer. and his death warrant will be issued in a few days. During January two death sen-tences were commuted to imprisonment for life-Joseph Bucher, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Marion Crowl, Fayette. his HIGHNESS is wintering at Jerome Park and is said to have filled into a grand look-

A BIG STRIKE AHEAD.

Republican organization, reorganized last night with a membership of nearly 100. For some time there has been two clubs Up-Monoughhela River Miners Say They Can't Stand Railroad Competition CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Jan. 29.-[Special] tions. -Reports to-day from the up-Monongaheli district indicate that within the next 30

WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 29.-[Special.]days there will be the most formidable James Montgomery, a 3-year-old son of J. strike ever inaugurated in this district. The D. Montgomery, a well-known oil man of operators this time will be the aggressors. this place, died to-day from being burned One of their number said to-day:

last evening. The little fellow had been left in his house for a few minutes by his The miners in our district are now getting 3% cents a bushel, or one-half cent more nother, and his clothes caught fire from the grate. Neighbors put out the flames, but not until he had inhaled the fire. than railroad rates. We river operators cannot afford to pay it, and we will ask the miners to accept a half-cent reduction. If A Colored Preacher Believes in Dancing.

"PITTSURG PHIL" has been missed at Gut-tenburg. Last year he lost about \$40,000 at the hilltop track. He felt very some over some of the bets he lost; he was confident he didn't get a run for his money. As he is worth something like \$200,000 he can afford to lay off for a few months. They decline to accept is mail-cent reduction. If they decline to accept it we will shut down. While some operators do not care to push the matter before April 1, I am in tavor of pushing the matter before 30 days. The railroads have so cut into our shipping points that we cannot stand their inroads any longer. to my off for a few months. GEORGE HOGAN, who recently defeated Jimmy Keely, of Phindelphin, after a hard battle of 18 rounds, will meet Ike Weir at the professional boxing exhibition to be held by the Manhattan Athletic Club. If Hogan defeats Weir he will be matched to fight Champion Johnny Griffin. evening Rev. J. J. Jones, pastor of the Wayman A. M. E. Church, was deposed from the pastorate and expelled from the This statement was shown to one of the

church for allowing dancing at church en-tertainments, and writing for the public press articles in defense of breaches of church discipline. He has rented the G. A. leading members of the State Miners' Union, who said: "Let them try it on. We are tired of paying the high penalties of exare tired of paying the high penalties of ex-orbitant prices at company stores and the general high rates charged miners, and we would as soon die of idleness as overwork. If this reduction is forced, every man will R. Hall and will establish a new church. THE recent cold snap killed much of the

stop work.' A BENEDICT'S SAD SUICIDE.

He Was in Jail at the Instance of Hi Father-in-Law for Perjury.

THREE McKeesport speak-easy proprietors, Thomas McLaughlin, Frank O'Neil and CELINA, O., Jan. 29.-At Rockford, a Robert Middlemiss, were each fined \$100 and small village in this county, a few days ago

R. C. SNOWDEN, of McKeesport, has made : a traveling photographer named Frank new-tangled street railroad cleaning ma-chine, and will soon test it on a Pittsburg Zano, 20 years old, giving New York City as his home, did some work there. He line. formed the acquaintance of Miss Rosa Cook,

WILLIAM BENNINGER, of Ashley, Pa., whose the 17-year-old daughter of Thomas Cook. sister had died of, an unknown disease, watched her grave Thursday night against Wednesday afternoon a marriage ceremony was performed in spite of the protests of watched her grave indraday night against body-snatchers. Being overcome by the cold he fell senseless, his fall discharging his gun. Through the medium of his dog the cometery keeper found him and thawed him out. The grave had been tampered with, but the report of the gun had iright-ened the ghouls away. Miss Cook's father. He had his son-in-law arrested yeaterday

game around Sharon.

the nad his son-in-law arrested yeaterday on the charge of perjury in swearing that the girl was of age. Zano said he thought the girl was 18. The Mayor bound him over to court. He could not give hail and was ordered to jail. Last night, before the

officers could get ready to bring him to Celina, he shot himseli in the left breast near the heart. Zano will die before morn-

Burke. A Case of Poisoning to Be Investigated. STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-The poisoning of John Barnes, a coal miner, last Sunday, promises to become a matter of indicial investigation. Mrs. Smith, at whose house Barnes lived and where he

Major C. J. Wickersham went to Indian took the whisky before showing symptoms of arsenical poisoning, has filed an affidavit charging Barnes with pointing a revolver at her. Barnes charged the woman with trying to poison him, and at a hearing this structure the set barned over apolis last evening. He expects to return to the city next Tuesday. H. C. Campbell, of Brookville, and W. W. Maxwell, of Washington, are at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. alternoon she was bound over to court in Linn Hartranft, of Philadelphia, a son of the late ex-Governor, was in the city yesthe sum of \$200 for attempted poisoning, while Barnes was held in \$200 bail for pointing a revolver.

Coughed Up a Builet,

FAIRMOUNT, W. VA., Jan. 29.-[Special.] -To-day, in a fit of coughing, the infant son of Colonel Tom Stoggers, a lawyer of this place, ejected a bullet. Six months ago an

The precarious prospects of the coming session are having an effect on the personal of age, was instantly killed at noon to-day arrangements of the members of the House on the Pennsylvania Railroad track at of Commons, About 120 members will not of Commons. About 120 members will not seek a re-election. Others, especially Conservatives knowing the Ministerial plans, will not take residences for the sea-son. The proceedings in Parliament prom-ise to be marked by listless expectancy, everybody waiting for the signal to go. Hawkins station. She was walking along the side of the track when a passing engine caught her umbrella and threw her under the wheels. She was on her way to Swissvale to accept a situation in a private

The Irish party has been called to meet at Westminster February 9 to re-elect the Chairman. In view of the expiring of the present Parliament, Mr. McCarthy is willing to retain the chair for the session.

The Conservative rural conference, in imitation of the recent Liberal conference, proved a burlesque of a popular gathering. After a prolonged canvass among laborers, Mr. Chaplain's agents collected at Ely a

"scratch" body of 210 pseudo-delegates composed of local election managers, publicans and hired rustics seduced free railway tickets and free quarters at the

Not a Dignified Gathering.

A smoking concert yesterday evening, with free beer, opened the conference. After the singing of some comic songs, Sir Edward Birnbeck, M. P., talked on the need of parish councils, laborers' allotments and old-age pensions, and promised legisla-WHEELING, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-This tion to compensate farmers for pigs killed on account of swine fever.

To-day Mr. Chaplin, although in a more serious vein, spoke similarly, and invited the delegates to state their views for sub-mission to the Cabinet, with the view of Ministerial promotion of bills during the ensuing session. Much speech-making ensued, but no resolutions were passed. It is obvious that the character of the conference will prevent its having the smallest in-

luence on future legislation. The suicide of Hume Webster, the horse breeder, has been discovered to be due to worse than monetary troubles. He used orged signatures on bills amounting to over £40,000. A bill presented for payment Monday with the signature forged led to the discovery of other forgeries.

He Forged an American's Name. The name of an American financier, long a friend of Webster and associated with him in the Erbreville Freehold Company, had been used on the specious paper. Web-ster's affairs became so desperate that the frauds he committed, even if they had not een revealed, would not suffice to cover his debts.

The special night services held in London Tabernacle in behalf of Mr. Sourgeon are largely attended. Waiting near the divine's sick bed are his wife, his son Charles, two dencons and other friends. Private tele-grams from Mentone, received to-night re-fer to a "prayerful, but despairing group," beside the dying pastor. The Westminster Chapter will support the nomination of Mgr. Gilbert as Arch-bicket is concerning to the late Contine

bishop in succession to the late Cardinal Manning. The meeting February 13 will forward the nominations to the Vatican.

Various Items of Court Gossip. There is a report in court circles that the Czarina, accompanied by Grand Duke George, will join the Prince and Princess of Wales at Cannes as soon as her health permits her to travel. The Grand Duke is

menaced with lung disease. The Prince and Princess of Wales have been for two days guess or the Duke of Devonshire at Compton Place, Eastbourne. The visit was made in extreme privacy, the only other guest being the Duchess of Man-chester. Princess May of Teck is depressed been tor two days guests of the Duke of

and in poor health, and the Queen has in-vited her and her father and mother to Hyeres.

LADY BROOKE'S GRIP SPECIFIC. She Thinks Brandy a Good Thing, But Public Opinion Differs.

elder brother had asked the child to "open his mouth and shut his eyes." The child did so, when the brother popped a bullet Cough Syrup, known and used everywhere. Public Opinion Differs. Cough Syrup, known and used everywhere. Allegheny

Chartiers, to-morrow evening. Will J. Mc Connell will conduct the services. and Furnishers, W. C. T. U. No. 2 will hold a temperane

954 and 956 Liberty St. meeting at Moorhead Hall on Sunday after noon at 2:30 o'clock. Good speakers will be present, and all are invited to attend.

AT the free organ recital at Carnegie Library this afternoon Organist H. P. Ecker will be assisted by Miss Edna Vogier, violin-ist; Miss Florence Ashbaugh, contralto, and F. A. Ammon, baritone. The mortuary report for the week ending

January 23 shows a total of 117 deaths. The main causes of death were: Pneumonia, 17; consumption, 11; diphtherin, 8; bronchitis, 4; influenza, 5; typhoid fever, 7. TELEPHONE and electric bell wires were damaged to some extent on Thursday by

can only get one each, and we becoming crossed with the Duquesne trolley wires. Several telephones were damaged and one of the signal blocks at East Liberty station was burned out. are determined they'll get them-the prices will demon-Tur second infanticide of the week we

strate it. discovered yesterday. The body of a child, 5 days old, was found in Mrs. Dond's cellar, second avenue, near Glenwood. It had been thrown in through the window. There is no idea as to who the mother is.

CORONER McDowell held an inquest last evening on the body of Eddie Webb, the boy who died at the Homeopathic Hospital yesterday from burns received by jumping into a hot ciuder pile at the Eliza furnace some two weeks ago. A verdict of acci-dental death was rendered.

CHEVIOT A suggestion meeting of the Eleventh ward Democrats was called for last night i the schoolhouse. Through a misunderstanding about the date there was a slight attendance, and after Samuel Gillson had been elected Chairman it was decided to ad-journ until Monday evening. CLAY DIAGONAL DR. A. E. SLOANAKER, of No. 2122 Penn ave

nue, lies at his home in an extremely crit ical condition, from an attack of typhoid fever. Dr. Sloanaker has been confined to his bed for a week, but no doubts were en-tertained for his recovery until last even-ing, when he was taken worse. It was said last night that he would hardly live until morning JACKETS morning.

DANIEL B. KELLY, candidate for Commo Some silk-lined and others not. Council in the Tenth ward, said last night he Council in the Tenth ward, said list night he would not permit his name to come before the primaries to-day because the Election Board is made up of friends of C. Dugan, his opponent. He says he was refused a member on either board. Mr. Kelly will run as an independent candidate, as will also J. Kroiatowski, for Ward Assessor. vest front and tight-fittingmedum and spring weights, 32 to 42 bust, all fine, high-cost goods, and all on one center THREE men entered the hardware store of

THREE men entered the hardware store of Charles Faulkenstein, Ohio street, Alle-gheny, at 6 o'clock Thursday night, when nobody was there but the l2-year-old daugh-ter. When they attempted to carry off some knives the little girl jumped from behind the counter, barred the door, and, with a heavy pice of iron in her hand, threatened to brain the first man who tried to escape. The burglars then dropped their plunder. table, at two prices, \$5 AND \$7.50

EIGHT THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND

The Great Fire Sale of the P. C. C. C. Yesterday was an exciting day at our store. All the goods which were slightly damaged by fire, smoke or water are placed in our big basement, and all day long a surging mass of men, women and children struggled in their eagerness to be waited on. To day we are better presented and the neo-**BOGGS & BUHL** To-day we are better prepared, and the peo-ple, no matter in what big crowds they come, will be quickly served. This great fire sale gives the public the benefit of the lowest prices for good clothing ever thought NATURE'S HERBAL REMEDIES. of. Men's suits, men's ulsters and overcoats, boys' suits, pants, and also a big line of underwear at fire-sale prices. P. C. C. C., Pittsburg Combination Cloth-

ing Company, corner Grant and Diamond streets. The fire sale begins at 9 o'clock sharp. night. Store open until 10 o'clock to-

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OLD RELIABLE REMEDIES.

JAMES WELSH, John Adley, Peter Joyce JAMES WELSH, John Adley, Feter Joyce and Edward Connelly, small boys arrested for robbing Thomas Flannigan's house in the Fourth ward, were before Magistrate McKenna yesterday morning. Connelly was sent to the workhouse and the others to jail, pending further investigation of their cases.

of surety of the peace preferred by Mary THOMASO'BRIEN was arrested last night by Officer Carr and lodged in the Elevent ward station, on a charge of assault and bat-tery, preferred by James Williams.

BRAKEMAN KELLY was arrested yesterday, charged with drawing the pay of Engineer Kelly, of the Junction road. Both men have the same name, and the brakeman had secured his own and the engineer's wages. He was committed for court.

LOUIS SIMON and Charles Gueth, employed the Black Diamond Steel Works, quarreled yesterday morning and Gueth hit Simon on the head with a brick. The injured man lives at No. 3500 Penn avenue. He may die. His assailant was locked up.

NOTES FROM THE PRISONS. JAMES RODGERS was committed to jail yes-

terday by Alderman McKenna on a charge