THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1892.

ARE STILL KICKING, Yale, Princeton and Harvard Pase-Yey some lince and ball Players Fail to Agree on Dates.

A NEW RULE TO INJURE HARVARD.

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President Williams, of the Western League, Assails the New National Agreement.

MORE ABOUT THE MIKE KELLY DEAL.

Jack Demonsey Broken Down-Johnny Ward Is Missing-General Sporting News.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 30 .- It is a long time since there was such excitement among colcause is the differences among the athletes of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. There is to some extent a mystery as to what the cutcome will be, but the general feeling is that harmony will be restored. Unfortunately the project of arranging the dates for the series of baseball. lege athletes as there is now. The sole

the dates for the series of baseball games between Yale, Harvard and Princeton has been abundoned. At the secret meeting held between Yale and Princeton, in New York, Princeton submitted the dates May 21 and June 11 for the games between that college and Yale, the first came to be played at New Haven and the latter at Princeton. Manager Franklin submitted these dates to the Yale faculty, and yesterday afternoon

crote the Princeton management that those dates would be accepted. Princeton dered to arrange four games instead of two, but Yale declined Yale will meet Harvard soon, though the

date and place are not settled. Four games will be arranged, as usual. A rumor is current about the Ynle campus to the effect that Vale and Princeton had nledged themselves to adopt a rule whereby any special student shall not play on the nine unless he has been in college a year, and that these colleges will refuse to play Harvard unless she agrees to this clause. If adopted, the above rule will disqualify Highlands, whom Clarkson, of Boston, has sounced the most promising collegiate

The Yale management is corresponding with Henry Gruber, who has pitched for the Cleveland League uine the past three years, with a view to engaging him as trainer of the candidate for the pitcher's 1-osition.

DEMPSEY BROKEN DOWN.

The Nonpariel Goes Home Sick-He Spraks Well of Peter Maher and Thinks the Irishman a fighter of No Mean Order-The Isran Challenge.

Jack Dempsey, the once famous pugliist, arrived in Chicago Friday and was a very ick man. He was on his way home to Porthand to try and recruit his health. During a

"I will fight again if I can get strong, and can restassured that it will not be bere I do. Aud, furthermore, it will have to be for a large purse and at my own weight, which hereafter will be 142 pounds. I have een giving away weight all my life; in fact, I was compelled to do so to get on matches. won the middle-weight championship at Spounds, and I see lightweights are fight-

the at third weight at present. I have never berg any tritle in your being matched the Alex, oregames of San Francisco?" "No, I ale not avere of any such matched is there any tritle in your being matched the Alex, oregames, of San Francisco?" "No, I ale not avere of any such matched is arranged and the first I beard of it was been one nour ago. I've also heard since I mad second thany Needman in his coming ad second during Needbarn in his coming ght with Tom Ryan; that young Mitchell of I had a quarrely that I had or was going challenge Ryan if he defeated Needham, In complex of other things which are al a me. 1 will say, however, that Needham ask me to second him 1

nied by his teacher, John Morrissey, was at. 100 yards four weeks from signing articles this office to complete automatic for his the rom \$100 to \$230 and will give Pose two this office to complete arrangements for his of Petry one yard, and will give hose two of Petry one yard, and run them. Inder the same conditions. I want a match, with all of them, and if they will signify a time will be on hand at the office of THE DISPATCI to make the race of races. JAMES REESE, MCKEEPPORT, January 30. clove contest with the "Amateur Boxer." The latter, however, declined to proceed with the contest, and it was declared off. It is likely that a match will be made between Sheehan and Murray, wao defeated McGar-

IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT.

the objections to it, he says:

The Western League Fresident Objects to Colonel Rogers Explains That the National

the Proposed Agreement. Agreement Will Be Acceptable. Columnus, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-President Williams, of the new Western League, who Regarding the proposed national agree-ment formulated by Colonel J. L. Bogers and is also a member of the committee of that organization on national agreement, was "I nave received during the last few days seen and asked if he had anything to say the opinions of a majority of the League to-day in regard to the national agreement, clubs, nearly all suggesting amendments as proposed and published by Mr. Rodgers, the Chairman of the League committee. He quite contrary to each other and apparently irreconcitable by a mail vote. I have re-ceived, also, a communication from Mr. said the matter had been thoroughly dis-Krauthol, objecting to the drafting system, except between seasons, and several other minor details, which latter can be easily adjusted. I have also received from C. D. White, of the proposed Eastern League, very valuable suggestions as to desired chapters. cussed by the Western League at its meeting in Chicago and the committee which

A TALK WITH WILLIAMS.

ing in Chicago and the committee which was appointed to confer with the Na-tional League representatives was in-structed to endeavor to inve-cortain features adopted. He said "The Western League is organized upon an entirely different plan from the National League or any other baseball organization, and rules that have heretofore been applied cannot now be enforced without prevent-ing the carrying out of the plans upon which the Western is formed. The Western is perfectly willing to allow the National League to dinft any players it has under re-serve at any time between November 1 and February 1, tor a reasonable compensation. "On the whole, I think it best to submit On the whole, I think it pest to submit the unitter to Nr. Young, as President of the League, leaving it to his discretion whother a special meeting of the League should be called to meet the representatives of the Western and Eastern Associations to discuss the question and come to a final conclusion satisfactorily, I hope, to all. "I am airaid, however, that the consensus cuary 1, for a reasonable compensati

The City League.

Everything is going beautifully along in

the organizing of the City Baseball League.

While there may be some difficulty in se

curing enclosed grounds, the promoters of

the leave are certain that it will be organ-ized and that some good teams will be in it. The morement has the hearty support of all the local patrons of the game, and this week the *Sporting Life* says a few kind words in its behalf.

Johnny Ward Is Missing.

A Handsome Dog for Pittsburg.

Two More Local Players Wanted,

atcher in the local club, and Pitcher Jones,

Raseball Notrs.

PITCHER GUMBERT refuses to sign with Chicago

IN this week's "Review of Sports" the reference

General Sporting Notes.

THE fastest trotters now in England are Harry Walker, 2:31; Shauroek H, 2:32 and Napper, 2:35, Colonel Wood, 2:25, holds the English trotting

It is worthy of note that all challenges issued by Slavin roMitchell are considered as hinfle by some people, while the effusions of Corbett, Sullivan and others are deemed true as gospei.

6. M. InWIN has taken up John Condon's pacer, Surpass, record 2:214, and will campaign him next sensor. Irwin also has Jewel, a promising hay gelding: Problem, 2:194; Solitaire, 2:35;;; Bonaid-son, by Great Hopes, and the bay horse Common Sense, by Manchester.

THE SHAVING CONTEST.

Everything Ready for the Nevel Affair Which Commences To-Morrow.

The shaving contest will begin at Harry Davis' Fifth Avenue Museum to-morrow, and its novelty is sure to make it exceed. ingly popular. It is the first contest of the kind ever held in Pittsburg.

The contest will be conducted on strictly legitimate grounds, Manager Davis having decided that there shall be nothing tonnected with it that might savor of fakeism. He has accordingly secured the services of a ompetent man to act as referce. The latter competent man to act as referce. The latter is of course a disinterested person, being paid a salary for his services. The barbers who have entered the contest are well known in this and Allerheny City, they being employes of all the first-chass tomsorial shops in the two cities. The contestants will certainly be representative barbers of Pittsburg and Allegheny. Persons will be selected from the audience to be shaved, and "efficiency" will be the great point by which the contestants will be judged. There which the contestants will be judged. There will be \$300 given in prizes and a gold medal.

AN INTERESTING CIRCULAR.

Secretary Williams, of the Western League,

Gives Advice to Ball Players. Secretary G. A. Williams, of the Western League, has issued the following circular to

about 350 players: DEAR SIR-I am required by the constitution DEAR SIM-I am required by the constitution of the Western League of Easeball Gubs to sign a ful complement of players for the cight clubs of said League, consisting of not less than % players. This I am instructed to do as soon as possible. We already have applications from about 20 players. from which, with those received in the next few days, the above number will be selected. We have organized on such a basis that clubs can ilve, and that this will become a permanent insti-intion, our salary limit is how, and I am not an-therized to go beyond R. Task you to bear this in mind in making your proposition (In clubs all have first-class financial backing, and salaries are certain to be paid. I send you herewith a blank proposition, which please fill out and return to me.

Wins a Bet Handily.

tion with a reporter he said: LOCAL SHOOTERS. Dixon and Horsfield Matched-Bennett

John Dixon and Jonathan Horsfield were resterday matched to shoot at live pigeons on February 27 for \$100 a side. Horsfield is to shoot at 22 birds and Dixon at 21. One ounce of shot is to be used and each man is

A copy of Good win's "Annual Official Turf Guide" for 1891 has been received at this

BALTMORE is anxious to secure the services of Gladiator Brawning. Ton BROWN. Van Dyke and Hamilton will be the fastest base runners in the League. office, and without doubt it is the largest and best handbook of the kind ever issued in BROTHER RIGHTER, of the Sporting Life, devotes considerable space to Pittsburg affairs this week.

know it.

NEW COAL REGIONS. Pittsburg and Philadelphia Capital

Buy Virgin Territory. RAILROADS TO BE CONSTRUCTED.

H. H. Winans, the Aged Church (fficer

Eurgiar, Gets Five Years.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS |

SPECIAL TRLEGBAN TO THE DISPATCH. STEUBENVILLE, Jan 30.-It was de-veloped here to-day that a syndicate of Pittsburg and Philadelphia capitalists had purchased some of the most valuable coal territory hereabouts. For some time there have been rumors of coal leases being made in this vicinity, but no one appeared to be in a position to speak positively on the matter. From several sources which may be considered reliable it may now be stated that an era of large and extensive coal development in this vicinity is promised.

It has been known that there are rich deposits of coal underlying the King's Creek hills, Hancock county, W. Va., and along

Serve at any time between November I and February 1, for a reasonable compensation. We are, however, unalterably opposed to any drafting of players during the playing senson because we could not carry ou an or-canization upon the plans now adopted if such drafting was allowed. "As to the tax of \$200 per club for protec-tion we think there is no call for such a bur-densone tax, nor do we think, there is any need of an expensive board of arbitration. Membership on that beard, in our opinion, should be homorary as it used to be in the days when the League and Association were a peace. I will not say, should the national arredment as proposed by Mr. Rodgers be adopted, flat the Western Leavne would not accept it: provisions, but I know it was the unanimous opinion of the de'e-stimes at our meeting that we should not accept the drafting system and the high tariff for protection. The Western Leavne is organized upon such a basis that it is bound to succeed. It's plan has met with the hearty indorsement of some of the hearty indorsement of some of the bestimen that will be just and equitable it is very anxious to enter into a national agreement that will be just and equitable it is abundantly able to exist with-out it. Our committee will be glad to meet with the committee of the National League at any time to discuss matters." Cross Creek about the confluence of McIntyre Creek, this county. These have remained undeveloped from the lack of railroad facilities for handling the product. This is now to be obviated by the construction of branch roads leading from the New Cumberland Branch and the main line of the Panhandle. A syndicate has been formed by some of the principal operators along the Panhandle, among whom are W. P. Rend, J. B. Stein, and Logan, Gregg & Co., of Pittsburg: the Bishop Ridgeway Company of Philadelphia; Fred. Greiner, of Pittsburg, and others. These have secured options on the lands referred to. Several branches similar to that of the Chartiers Valley Coal Railroad are projected. The men who compose the syndicate

The men who compose the syndrate are among the largest operators in the country, and are well able to offer such in-ducements as will carry the project to suc-cessful consummation. Its value to this city will be large. The city even now reap-the benefit of the Cadiz Junction tunnel construction, and would be at even greater advantage with the construction within ten miles of its limits.

miles of its limits. It is estimated that 4,000 miners will be employed after these mines are opened. The lands purchased are estimated to be worth \$500,000. Engineer Wilson, of Pitjs-burg, made the preliminary survey.

NOT A STUPENDOUS FAILURE.

The Chicora Bank's Affairs Badly Mixed. NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- [Snecial.]-Where is but Liabilities Are Small,

John Montgomery Ward? Three months ago he went to Florida on a bunting trip, CHICORA. Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-Affairs in the and kept in communication with the Brook-lyn Baseball Club until three weeks ago, but since that time nothing has been heard from him and several telegrams directed to him at Jacksonville and Enterprise, Fla., have not been answered. defunct bank are becoming more mixed than ever, although the real liabilities are ridiculously low. The amount is yet un-known. To-night a meeting of the deposit-

of the bank and has been for some time, but of the bank and has been for some time, but the depositors have about decided to have the matter tested in a court of equity. It is claimed by some that the bank was insolvent when Hoyt became the sole owner, and on this ground they say they can hold the original stockholders responsible for all losses. Mr. Hoyt has been at his desk since the closing. It is a mistake that this is the only bank here, as the Millerstown Deposit Bank has been doing a good business. In fact, depositors have been steadily with-drawing from the Hoyt Bank ever since the first closing and placing their money in the J. C. Mahler, the well-known dog fancier of this city, has just received a handsome black and tan dog from England. It was bred by Mr. Stevenson, of London, the famous breader of black and tan dogs. The newly imported beauty will be shown for the first time in this country at the coming show of the Doquesne Kennel Club. ng and placing their money in the Tommy Quinn, of Braddock, formerly Deposit Bank.

Mobley Fined and Rearrested.

of Homestead, have each received a letter from Secretary Williams, of the Western League. They are required to send their terms to that league. They are both good players and will be aseful to any of the Western League clubs. AERON, Jan. 30 .- Major W. C. Mobley, o Allegheny, who was concerned in the recent stabbing affray at a low resort here, was ar-raigned this morning in Police Court on the charge of intoxication, and was fined \$2 and costs. He was then rearrested on a charge of assault and battery and bound over under Now that Pittsburg wants Kelly lots of clubs will of assult and hattery and bound over inder \$100 bonds to await the action of the next grand jucy. He furnished bail and was re-leased. Pike, the injured man, is still alive, though with little hope of his recovery. Marine, the Italian who did the stabbing, is still at large. Events Consultion and Leal THERE is a letter at this office for James Border, the ballplayer. JIMMY GALVIN and Miller are going into active still at large. Frank Considine and Joel Neni, who were of Pike's parity, were this morning placed under \$100 honds to awnit the action of the Common Pleas Court.

lieved this stock will have a ready sale. The increase is made necessary by the fact that several citizens who originally subscribed to the first stock issued have refused to take up their stock.

NO LONGER & CHURCH PILLAR.

Winans, Who Led a Dual Life So Long, Gets

B Five-Year Sentence. FRANKLIN, Jan. 50 .- [Special.]-A remarkable scene was presented in Criminal Court to-day, when H. B. Winans, convicted last Thursday of burglary, after a most schsa-tional trial, was brought in to be sentenced. Winans is 88 years of age and growing very feeble His attorney, W. J. Breene, made a most eloquent plea for mercy for the old man, while the white-baired, trembling

man, while the white-haired, trembling prisoner stood with bowed head, with tears of feelbeness and sorrow in his eyes. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Taylor said there was no doubt as to Winan's mill, and the jury was right in its verifiet. Considering his age and that he had been recommended to mercy, he would deduct three years from the term originally in-tended. The court then sentenced the pris-oner to five years in the penitentiary. At the pronouncing of this punishment, which is virtually a life sentence for the prisoner. Winans was greatly affected, and all pitted the prisoner as he was taken out of the room. He had lived a dual life for years at Cherry Tree, where he was a pillar in his Coolin. He had lived a dual life for years at Cherry Tree, where he was a pillar in his church, but few old friends were present to see the last of him. Wimans pal, George Robinson, whose testimony convicted the old man, was then sentenced on the charge of burglary and arson to seven years and six months in the penitentiary.

A Distillery Near Reading Raided.

READING, Jan. 30 .- The distillery of George Dengler, in Albany township, has been seized for alleged violation of the revenue laws. The distillery contained 452 gallons of

shows a death rate that has certainly not been equaled in many years, and probably never before, unless it was during the pre-valence of the Asiatic cholera. Many of the deaths are charged to la grippo, either directly or indirectly. It seems that this strange digase is unusually fatal in cases where a writin is suffering from some other allment, and it is trequently mistaken for some other discase. apple brandy. Nothing but Postage Stamps Found. WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30, -- The safe at the Beaver Refining Company's office was blown open last night. The burglars obtained nothing but postage stamps.



a few days since being due to it; all over Upper Italy the population is suffering and yielding hundreds to the graveyards. Schools are closed and hospitals crowded. In France, north and sonth, city and coun-try, and even among the closisered orders, the grip is silling the people. In Copen-hagen, Denmark, the grip has assumed "ap-palling proportions." In Germany it has rared inviously. In Belgium it is on the in-crease, and the death rate is heavy. In Switzerland much suffering exists. In Al-geria the death rate is therice the normal. In Turkey scarcely a family has been unvisited by the affliction. Famine in Russin kills not so many as the grip, and in the vast domain of Asiatic empires, in the countries and The storm has moved from the Middle Atlantic coast to the south of Nova Scotia. The second storm has moved from Alberta to Manitoba, diminishing in intensity. The clearing condition which developed this morning in Missouri has moved to Indiana. The weather will probably clear in the Lower Lake region and the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature will rise in the of Asiatic empires, in the countries and colonies of Africa, and in China, the uni-versal scourge is killing people daily. Mississippi Valley and the Lake region, and will remain nearly stationary elsewhere.

Not Off Yet.

Victor B. Williams, chief organizer of the Pittsburg district of striking job printers, returned from Indianopolis yesterday. He said the rumor that the strike had been declared off was a great mistake. The strike is on for an indefinite period ac-

cording to his statement. Worth fire dol-Worth fire dol-lars a bottle, but sold for only one dollar, and quaranteed to benefit or cure, or money refunded-the Doctor Golden Pierce's Medical Discov-

Fraudulent imitations of medicine are sometimes offered and sold at 60 and 70 cents.

To protect the public from such imposi-tion, the genuine is now sold only through nently weakens the constitution of the vic-tim, has created general alarm, and la grippe is now looked upon as a very serious mat-ter. Among other compifeations which may follow this disease may be mentioned in-flamation of the middle ear (causing caturnal dealness), bronchial pneumonia and weakened condition of the eyes. It is a matter of gratification to Drs. Cope-land, Hell and Byers that their patients have largely resisted the attacks of this dis-ease. This is due, no doubt, to the superior condition of the experiment about he druggists, regularly authorized as agents, and at the uniform and long-established price of \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.10.

But each bottle of the genuine Golden Med-ical Discovery carries with it something that makes it the cheapest blood-purifier and

meany good until 1 went to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers. If it had not been for these doctors I candidly believe I would have been in my grave. I have gained 35 pounds in such as the second In weight." MR. ALFRED MICKOLDS, Brereton ava-It is Appallingly Larger This Winter

nus, an edge tool maker employed at the Iron City Toot Works, on Thirty-second street, testified as follows: "it was about six Street, testified as follows: "it was about six years see that I began to have trouble with my head and threat. My disease grew steadily worse as time passed until there was not an hour or a minute that I did not suffer from u. Drs. Copeiand. Hall and Byers cured me up well and strong, and I hope that making the fact of my cure public may lead some other sufferer to find relief also." A-Scourge That Holds the World in Bondage-Interesting "Grippe" A perusal of the mortuary reports as pub-

THE COUNTRIES' DEATH RATE.

Than Last.

Revelations.

the press, usually sensitive to the eruptions of the silent forces that work for the weat

or woe of a community, has been insensible to the devastating effects of this dread dis-

The Jefferson City (Mo.) Tribune the lead-

the journal of the State capital, which makes a point of studying closely the wel-

fare and progress of the State, notes, in a.

recent issue, the alarming prevalence of this disease, and makes the following com-

"The grim reaper, death, has been busy in Missouri for the last two weeks. An exam-ination of our exchange list, which embraces some 30 cities and over 400 towns in the State,

A Universal Scourge.

The New York World recently published a

six-column article entitled "In Grin's Bond-

age: the Mercile-s Disease Holds the World

in Its Grasp." hich contained a review of

the appearance of h grippe three years ago.

and its ravages since. A long roll of victims,

of high and low position, was presented there n, and it was shown that this form of

illness had swept the entire globe, penetrat-

The grip has attacked every part of the world. In flome it has invaded the College

of Cardinals, the death of Cardinal Simconi

Crazed by La Grippe.

The local instance of Officer William Cre-ban, who became suddenly insane while pa-trolling his bent, is still fresh in the public

mind and confirms the truth of the asser-tion that in the guise of a harmless cold it

Good Advice.

vital contagion.

few days since being due to it; all over

ing to the uttermost corners of the earth.

What is the cause of hi?

bows a death rate that has

1891.

ense.

ment thereon:

MR. JAMES SHIPP, 17 Edna street, says: shed from week to week in all the large MR. JARES SHIPP, 17 Edna street, says: "For eight years I was croubled with almost continual, dail, henvy headaches. My nose was stopped up and I could plainly feel the mucus dropping into my throat from the back part of my head. My throat would fill up. I had a disagreeable cough and spit in order to clear it. cities shows an appalling increase of deaths during this winter over the same period in La Grippe. Throughout the country the montality has been remarkably large. It is a conder that

order to clear it. "I took a conrese of treatment from Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers and am a well man in consequence to day. All of the symptoms I spoke of are cone, and I can't remember the time in my life before when I felt as well as I do now."

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.

Partial or Complete Deafness Often the Resuit of Catarrhal Congestions and In

flammation -- 1 Local Instance. To give an illustration of what can be ac-

Hall and Byers republish an interview with worker, and gives his story in his own words this way: . 'I had been troubled for five years and



Ashy Chuasan

insidiously strikes at the vital points and at tacks the debilitated with the force of a

Good Advice. The practice of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers has given them abundant opportunity to study this disease in all its phases, as it comes under the head of one of their spe-cialties. From its first appearance in this country they have been thoroughly familiar with its from their practice, and have mas-tered its details and needs. They are capa-ble not only of preventing it, but of curing it when it has once fastened its clutches. Nearly every case of he grippe leaves a systemic cutarrhal condition, which, unless it is thoroughly and completely cared, renders the patient very liable to chronic bronchitis, which invariably leads to con-sumption. The frequency with which dread pncumonia follows an attack of la grippe, and citier terminates fataily or perma-nently weakens the constitution of the vic-tim, has created general alarm, and la grippe

but it went to my stomach. My appeties failed me and I was gradually becoming a week of my former self. The most distress-ing part of my trouble though was my hearing. My tett ear became affected and year of my trouble though was my hearing. My tett ear became affected and the set of the store of the second and the and discharge, and the hearing became yradually impaired; so much so that I had to give up my regular work and go on as extra just whenever I was able to attend to my differ. "I had read much of the success of Drs. Goeland, Hall and Evers, and after think-ing the matter over I decided to call on them and see what could be done for me. I had the discharge of the right ear has en-tirely subsided. My hearing is very much invoked in fact, isnearly as good as ever it was. My general health is wonderfully mad health duily. I am able to resume my sual work, and perform all the duites re-paired of me. All chils I owe to the superior reatment that I becaused from Drs. Cope-ind, Hall and Byers. It gives me pleasure to recommend them, for I feel satisfied that work and perform all the duites re-tures they have done for me they can do for others."

WHAT CATARRE IS.

Answered Through the Press,

idea that catarrh means simply a discharge



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tory brick houses on Sycamore st., Etua, 4,500, worth \$5,000. Two lots in Marion Place

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more with catarrh. My ears, nose, threat, lungs and stomach were affected. Every spring I would be taken down with a speli of sickness from my cuest fromble. I lost of stekness from my chest trouble, 1 1044 flesh and strength rapidly. My trouble came on in the usual way-a had cold neg-lected until it became a chronic catarth. The pains in my head were at times almost unendurable. My nose would stop up and my throat would be filled with mucus, and I would have to hawk and spit all day long. The disease did not only affect my head,



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ors was held. H. J. Hoyt is now sole owner

the ard invenever seen him put on hands, but he strikes not as being a very by young man. He is well put up, stands at 5 feet il inches in heizht and weights pounds in his street attice. There is no estion about his being sincere in all he ys. fie is willing to fight anybody, and I anestly believe, and so does the knowing tes down East, that he can defeat any of e light heavy-weights and a few of the big ven, Jackson or Shvia, but his whipping Sul-van, Jackson or Shvia, but I do know that orbitt isn't looking for any of his game. Is is unking them all take a back seat in a East, and his manager, filly Madden, is und to bring him to the front."

A LETTER FROM SODEN

The Boston President Tells Bow the Kelly Nutter Stands Just Now,

ident Temple received a letter from resident Soden, of the Boston club, yesterday relative to the Kelly matter. The letter was to the effect that two more clubs had de application for Kel's release and that nothing definite will be done until the bednie meeting of the League.

Mr. Soden also stated that the Boston ub may retain Kelly as there is a desire to keep him there. At any rate, the Boston 'resident says Kelly can best be disposed of when the matter is fully discussed by the statuses of the various clubs at the

shedule mosting. The above indicates that there is still The above indicates that there is stu-home, though a small one, of Kelly's coming here, Batween now and the meeting re-ierred to the officials of the local club will do all they can to help the proposed deal to a consummittion. The yast majority of local sol the game are wishful to have sere and as the local club has suffered some bitter disappointments already it may get be that the Loacue magnates will have a inthe commiseration in this instance. It certainly would be to loston's advantage to release Kelly to l'ittaburg if he is to be released at ail.

PLENIY OF PLAYERS.

Over 200 Batl Tossers App'y for Places in

the Western League. the expression of one of the officers. inside the limit. Some of them are old vet-erans who, in day + gone by, associated with the \$10,000 beauties. Others are men who

lince played in minor lengues and are fast becoming stars. Every mail brings the secretary additional

replications, and from present indications the % men who are to delight the Western the former who are to define the terms will be a very choice lot. There are a unabler who think they can play ball, and all they want is a trial. Some are willing to a manner who tunnit they can play ball, and all they want is a trial. Some are willing to pay their own expenses and work without a salary if they are only given an opportunity to show their ability. One "good player" says ho will play for nothing and take stock in the club of given a chance.

Camp's Good Showing.

Excellent accounts come from the West relative to the abilities of Pitcher Camp, recently signed by the local club. in a recent tween the San Finneisco and Port hand teams be pitched for the latter, and only four hits were made off his delivery and up to the ninth inning only one hit had been made. The Portlands way-6 to 2-and Knell was their opposing pitcher. Camp had one run, one hit, five assists and one error. He struck out four men.

The Amateur Declined. Young Sheehan, of McKeesport, accompa-

friend, or ovided my health | this country. It may surprise patrons of the itted. The weather down in New turf to know that they can from the book ansis too hot to suit me, and it would find information on any of the long list of It must be gratifying to the patrons of the local club to learn that Young Camp is performing so well.

the is too hot to shift be, and it would by mpon Needham's argent request that find go doon there." (and a shed to give his opinion of the Needham fight needs that he had never seen i and dil not know what kind of a last do you think of Peter Maher as a for on the way they about his fight-bilities as i have never seen idm put op

tuals are calculated, stake events for the mays are calculated, stake events for the part ten years, index to stakes for 182, li-censed jockeys and trainers, index to meet-ings in Canada, prominent turtmen who have died during the past irm years, race track terms and phrases, largest winning horses in 1891, brief summary of the Belmont sale, records lowered in 1891, mane, value and winner of the richest stake in 1891.

Corrigen Signs De Long.

to Messrs. Phelps and Rogers was made by the writer before he knew of Mr. Phelps' statement re-garding himself and Colonel Rogers. CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-[Special.]--Ed Corrigan An exchange says: Arthur Irwin predicts that all the teams in the League will play Sunday games after the drist trip West, as the week-day altend-ance at Louisville, St Louis and Cincinnati will not pay butch bills. Arthur has many mistakes and this will be another. will leave this evening for Mobile to see how his horses are wintering. Yesterday he and Willie De Long, his old jockey, had a long conference and the result was that they

readily came to terms for next season. It will be remembered that De Long role for Corrigan year before last, but broke away ENLENTON-B having the high card goes out first of course. from his old employer in the fall, went East, and got married. Since that time he has learned to regret leaving Corrigan and made

THE premium list of the local dog show will be out in a Tew days. overtures to his old employe: which were listened to attentively. Corrigan has en-tered his horses liberally through the cir-cuit, and in many races will have two start-CYCLOPS, the strong man, says he can defeat any man on the American continent, TENNY, the swayback, may surprise the talent once more. So "Sulp" Donovan says, ers, that being a favorite practice of his. Thus he will need two jockeys. Then, be sides, Overton cannot ride under 112 pounds, MALCOLN W. FORD is intraining again, having PIERRE LORIT. LARD is to sell his breeding estabwhile De Long can get to 100 pounds Overton and De Long, Corrigan will not loso many races by had jockeyship.

Results at Guttenburg.

THERE will be an important meeting of the Pitts burg Cdeket Club at George Taun's to-morrow evening. GUTTENBURG, N. J., Jan. 30.-The track was WILEY R. BRASFIELD, the Lexington tur-was married to Miss Clara Brecht, at that in fair condition, but two soft for fast time. was married to Miss Grass city yesterday. There was a large attendance. SCARCELY a man in America believed that Mitchell meant to meet Suffixan when their prize ring match was made. Mitchell was there, how-

cu e i later

First race, five and a half furlongs-Signatur 1:135. Second race, six furlongs-Excellenza filly first, Longing gelding second, Nannie Hubbard colt third, Time, 1:034. Third race, six and a half furlongs-Duke John first, Lady Pulsifer second, Xenophon 3, Time, 1-000. 1:134 THATCHER in last night's practice game made its to iven 257. Ives is getting into practice for his match with Jacob Schnefer for the championship of the world. Biver Law, and mile-Mabelle first, Text
Fourth race, one mile-Mabelle first, Text
second, Baylor third, Time, 1.574.
Fifth race, five furlongs-Swifter first, Comet
second, Noonday third, Time, 1.605.
Sixth race, seven furlongs-Sallie Harper first,
Sliver Mint second, Van third, Time, 1.3354.

GARRISON has a small stable, which he intends to dispose of as soon as possible, but he says he will wait until he can show a good trial and sell the entire lot fo one purchaser.

Dixon Anxions for a Fight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - [Special.] -Tom O'Rourke, backer and manager of George CHICAGO, Jan. 32-[Special]-The new Dixon, postell \$500 to-day, to fight Dixon western Basebuil League is in clover, to use against Fred Johnston, the featherweight champion of England, Cal McCarthy or any Although the organization is only a fort-night old Secretary James A. Williams has already received over 200 applications from ball players who are willing to play for salaries that will allow all the teams to keep inside the limit. Some of them are old ver-

The Harvard-Frinceton Schedule.

WORCESTER, MASS., Jan, 30 .- Harvard and Princeton representatives met to-day and arranged Harvard-Princeton games as follows: May 7, at Princeton; May 30 at Cambridge. If a third game is necessary the date will be fixed later.

The Chicago Dog Show,

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- The Mascoutah Kennel Club has received 253 entries for its beach show of dogs to be held here February 9 to 15, inclusive. The most noted dogs of the various breeds in the country are included in the list.

Eugene Carter Beating Vignaux.

Thomas Loarness, the English jockey that was ruled off at Newmarket and made a visit to this constry last summer, has been restored to his rights as jockey by the English Jockey Club. It is understood that he will come to America and ride during the coming senson, possibly for J. E. Mc-Donald. Donald. "This Maher, the Irish champion, that the country is going crazy over, is nothing but a sec-find rate man at the best." said Charley Mitchell to a St. Louis *"Aronicic reporter."* "It makes me smile to hear of his challenging John L. Sullivan. Maher is too small for Slaviu, and for his weight be isn't as lively on his feet as he ought to be." [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Eugene Carter is playing great billiards at Vignaux's rooms, in Paris. He has won a majority of the cushion carrom games from Vignaux this week.

A Challenge From James Reess, To the Sporting Editor of The Dispatch: Being anxious to run Bennett, Ross or Perry, of Homestend, I submit the following: I will take three yards and will run Bennett

A Revolution in Nail-Making, WHEELING, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-A company

erty.

was formed here this evening by leading apitalists, with \$100,000 paid-up capital, to Just at the present time there is little or no he for an obstreperous ball player, and he ought manufacture and introduce a machine for making out nails with screw points, the making out nails with screw points, the machine being the invention of M. Altmyer, formerly of this city, now of Oakland, Cal. It is claimed that the machine makes the best nail yet designed at a rate of about 14 in the time formerly occupied by the fastest process in making one. JUST stick a pin nere. If the local club can get Kelly he will be a profitable investment for the stockholders at least. Mongay MURPHY accepted 572 of the 583 chances offered hum, Jack Boyle had 514 chances, and he accepted 485 of them. Their averages were 9.34 and 945 respectively.

More Rapid Transit for Youngstown,

IT would probably be advisable for Manager Buckenberger to go East and have a talk with President Soden on the Kelly matter, and also find out how Mike feels about it. YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-During the past week a representative of the synili-cate which purchased all the street car lines at a reduced salary, and yet, strange to say, prep-trations for the World's Fair have not ceased for twen a moment, -Sporting Life. in Detroit, has been in the city looking over the territory for the purpose of putting in a competing electric street car line. If the necessary franchise can be scoured another line will be put down covering the populous portions of the city not already furnished with rapid transit.

A Bod Fallure at Hollidaysburg.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Jan. 30. - [Special.] - Michael Murphy, a prominent Democratic politician, drygoods merchant and lumber dealer of East Freedom, failed to-day, and his large stores were closed by the Sheriff. His wife and mother-in-law are the pre-ferred ereditors. The linbilities are rated at fully \$30,000 while the assets will hardly reach \$15,000.

An Apollo Woman in Luck.

A New Feeder for the B. & O.

A Hoosier Robber In Carilsle's Jall.

this county, is charged with having recently

Not for a saloon or restaurant, but an establishment where the general public have their clothes cleaned, repaired and renovated and made to look like new. DICKSON is his name, and his place of busi-ness is corner o: FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, upstairs. On his petition can be found almost all of Pittsburg's most prominent business men. Telephone 1558. jasl YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 30.-[Special.]-B. M. Campbell, administrator of Dr. McCandless, who left an estate of over \$100,000, has re ceived an affidavit from the divorced wife of the deceased, proving beyond question that Mrs. McClure, of Apolio, Pa., is the legitimate daughter of Dr. McCandless, and she will, no doubt, receive the entire prop-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. Wanted.

He's Out With His Petition.

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A GENTS-Live men; send stamp. Dr. Griffith, Third and Grant, Pittsburg.

PARKERSBURG, Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad purchased to-day TIN PLATE WORKERS-An experienced tin I man and washman wanted at once; steady work and good wages. Address Box 553, Pitts-burg. the Grafton and Greenbrier Railroad, 42 miles long, with all its franchises and equipments, for \$250 000 cash. There was but one bid, and the sale was made here under de-cree of the United States Court. The road runs from Grafton to Belington.

WANTED-Gentleman roommate in a room centrally located; both gases, hot and cold water, elegant massive furniture, plate glass mir-rors, state mantel; accoud floor front; \$10 per month; reference required. Address K 2, Dis-patch office. CARLISLE, Jan. 30 .- H. Bigler Russell, of

PERSONAL-Church choir directors desiring competent singers are invited to inquire of domer Moore, 507 Penn av.

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FOUND-Ta-va-zon Seven-Minutes Cough Syrup enres la grippe, naumonia, coughs, colist try it; sure curv. Doctor Griffith, Third and Grant, Pittsburg. (Copyright.)

AUCTION SALE

The entire stock of C. S. Hanser, Jeweler, 631 Smithfield street, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder, beginning

Wednesday, February 3,

C. S. HAUSER,

631 Smithfield St.

To Let.

committed a robbery in Hammond county, Ind., and in pursuance of instructions re-ceived from that State he was arrested at his Room-Unfurnished; will rent separate or con necting. No. 183 Arch st. TO LET-Half of storeroom, 102 Fifth. Inquire Donneli & Frish, 129 Fifth av. home near Leesburg, this county, last night and is now in jail here subject to a requisi tion from Indiana. PERSONAL.

No Cane Rush This Year.

A PONY (12 hands, 2 inches) was recently matched in Eig and to thot 14 miles in an hour. The little fellow woon with 18 seconds to spare, and without making one break in the whole journey. JACK NEILL, who claims to be "the eight stone champion of England," has issued a challenge ad-dressed to both Jimmy Remard, the St. Paul kid, and Tommy Kelly at 112 pounds, give or take two WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-The freshmen and sophomores classes of Wash-ington-Jefferson College have decided not to have a case rush this year. This stare of af-fairs has been brought about by the action of the Athletic Committee, composed of members of the faculty and several stu-dents. SAN FRANCISCO puglifistic opinion is to the effect that Kemmick is afratio of McCaun and likely to suffer in repute if he fails, as it is thought he will, to fight the latter at his proffer of a go at 147 pounds. GRONGE MILLER and Reilly made a match, two in three falls, three styles, side hold, Greco-Roman and catch-as-catch cean, for gate receipts and side bet, to be wrestled February 27 at a hall to be se-cut all determined and the sec-

A Big Colliery Shuts Down.

SHENANDOAH, Jan. 30.-Packer Colliery No. 3, operated by the Lehigh Valley Coal Com-pany, suspended operations for an indefinite period to-day, throwing 600 men and boys out of employment. The crowded condi-tion of the coal market is given as the reason for the suspensi

' A Grip Victim Goes Insane.

CARROLLTOWN, O., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-Sheriff Butler to-day left for Columbus, having in charge Enoch Bailey, an 15-year-old youth of O'Neida Mills, this county, who went violently insane from an attack of the grip.

No New Trial for Steel. GREENSTRON, Jan. 30.-Judge Doty to-day refused Eimer Steel, the Franklin township, barn burner and horse poisoner, a new trial. He will be sentenced next Saturday.

A Bottle Company's Big Business. WASHINGTON, PA., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-The Washington Bottle Company has decided to increase its capital stock to \$100,000. It is behiver-invigorator that you can buy. It's the printed guarantee of its makers that, if it fails to benefit or cure you, they'll return the money. You poy only for the good you get, with this and with all of Dr. Pierce's mediease. This is due, no doubt, to the superior condition of the system, brought about by following a a systematic and rational course of treatment. Persons attacked by la grippe, or those suffering from a catarrhal condition should place themselves at once cines. You pay the one fixed price—but if there's no help, there's no pay. It's "value received, or your money back." in charge of a thorough specialist.

GRATEFUL PATIENTS.

Sincere and Beartfelt Statements From Well-Known People-The Good That

ear, and in this way partial, or complete deafness is produced. Partial or complete deafness may in like manner result from the swollen thickened tissue encroaching upon the mouth of the Eastachian tube. Partial or complete deafness may result from catarrhal interference with the masal breathing, depriving the ear of a proper sup-ply of pure air, or from the effects of obstruc-tion in the nasal passages, causing undue rarification or condensation of the air in the middle ear. In such cases as these, general remedies which are often prescribed prove compara-Science and Skill Accomplishes. In seeing instients who have been treated by Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, the reporter is often empartussed by the enthusi astic praise that the quondam sufferen showers upon the physicians and the indiscriminating manuer in which he speaks of the details of his ailment and the cure offocted. He seems to be so delighted over his present happy condition that he can utter which are often prescribed prove compara-tively ineffectual. A cure can only be ob-tained by skillful and scientific local treatment.

present happy condition that he can utter nothing but expressions of gratitude and praise, and he sums up the sufferings of the past in general terms decidedly unsatisfac-tory to the one who is after particulars. Such a patient is Mr. Cornelius Buckley, of 24% Overhill street, this city. His condition when he went to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers is probably best described in his own words. A Letter From a Patient Freely and Fully "My

Among the many letters received by Drs. trouble dates back about 20 years Copeland, Hall and Byers during the past when I was working in a grain elevator, the few days we take one inquiring what catarrie is and what portions of the body it affects. Many people labor under the mistaken

> from the nostrils, with a hawking and spitting of muchs; but to the observing physician who makes a specialty of the disease the word catarch means more. Experience has taught him that catarrh is by no means confined to the head alone, but that the entire system is frequently affected by.it. Thus we Catarrh of the nose, causing frontal headaches(more commonly known as neuralgin), a sense of duliness or drow siness, dizziness, confusion of thoughts, etc. Catarrh of the throat, bronchial tubes and langs, causing sore throat, cough, hourse-ness or entire loss of voice, bronchitis, Asthma, pneumonia, etc. Catarrh of the stomach (more commonly called dyspepsia), causing indigestion, heart-burn, water brash, namen, fetid breath, palpitation of fluttering of the heart, short-ness of breath, etc. (starrh of the bladder, with its long list of symptoms, causing dishere. This is of Thuc Aus 6. Buckley.

dust, coupled with colds, brought on a ease of chronic catarrh. I had pains in my head, my nose would stop, one side them the other. There was a constant discharge of mucus yes. There was a constant discharge of mucas into my throat, causing me to hawk and spit nearly all the time. This would leave my throat in a sore and raw condition. I had a bad cough, which caused me considerable pain. My ears were involved, and I had a roaring and buzzing that nearly set me wild. My hearing became diffled. I had severe pains in my cuest. My whole system be-came involved by the discuss. My appetite was variable. Sometimes I could eat a good meal, and at other times I would have a dis-gust for food. My sleep was restles, and I would get up in the morning curefreshed because experience has taught us that nearly every chronic disease in this climate is due to a general catarrhal condition of the system, and in treating this condition we cure the disease. Our method of treatment is peculiarly adapted to this class of allment of the en-tire incurs tract of the body; as it is both local and intermal; and each year's experi-ence and successful treatment only confirms our claim that this is the only true and ra-tional mode of treatment. In this we are borne out by kundreds-may, thousands of testimourals from grateful patients. testimonials from grateful patients.

ghat for food. My sleep was resides, and it would get up in the morning unrefreshed and had no ambition. "I was in this condition when I called on Drs. Copeland, Hall & Byers and placed my-self ander their treatment. This was sev-eral months ago and the result has been that they have made a new man of me. The more the second se Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers treat successfully all curable cases at #55 sixth avenue, Pittsburg, Fa. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. M., 2 to 3 r x and 7 to 9 r. M. Sundays D.A. M. to 4 r. M. that they have made a new mail of me. The catarrhal symptoms are fast disappearing and I feel as though life was worth living. Drs. Copeland. Hall & Byers have done for me what othe s^{*} tailed to do, restored me to good health, and I am very grateful to them. I can and do ensertably recommend them to the multic." Specialities-Catarrh and all diseases of the eye, ear, throat and lungs: dyspepsis cured; nervous diseases cured; skin diseases cured. Many cases treated successfully by mail. Send 2-cent stamp for question blank. Address all mail to

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and delicate passage known as the Eusta-chian tube. Along this tube the catarrhal process extends, producing congestion and inflammation. By the further extension of this process to the mucous lining of the tyropanum of the ear is caused, in some cases, slight forms of catarrh of the middle ear, and in this way partial, or complete deafores is produced. BLACK & BAIRD, 95 FOURTH AVE.

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ease, otc. Catarrh of the bowels, causing alternate The sale in England of a lot of "Ceylon

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