formed in the Old World, planned and successfully carried through, and the aim was to confine through debt-paying mediums concerned to the single metal, gold. For this purpose the par of centuries was broken. Gold was decreed to rapidly rise in value, thus adding 50 per cent to the value of credits, enriching creditors, public and private, at the expense of debtors and taxpayers, enormously depressing the value of abor and the products of labor as compared to notes, bonds and mortgages.

The words "free coinage of sliver" send a thrill of terror to the promoters of this conspiracy and the beneficiaries. They know that when this great Government thus throws its weight in the silver balance, the world will again be restored to full faith and confidence in the future safety of sliver as the money of the world. The old par will return, the two metals being tied to ether by the strong ligature of 48 States and 5 Territories, with a population of 65,000,000, and an area of 3,000,000 square miles. The greatest people and the greatest metallic power in the world can never be disturbed. The conspiracy would be exposed and defeated. It is this phase issue they fear—not the swapping of shiploads of dollars of silver and dollars of gold. It is the restoration of the bi-metallic par. It is the skeleton of defeated fraud and avarice that lurks in the closet of the gold palace, that we are called upon to meet in battle on the free coinage question.

Arguments That Are Contradictory.

Arguments That Are Contradictory. The bush-whacking warfare waged against estoration of silver is the most potent ex-ibition of the weakening of the enemy. It is argued, first, that all our gold will go to a premium and be hoarded. In the next reath it is said that the silver miner will be enriched by coining his bullion worth 73 cents into a dollar worth 100 cents, not stopping to think that this could not be so stopping to think that this could not be so unless the free coinage of silver puts it at par with gold, in which case there could be no premium on gold and no hoarding for such reasons. The next slogan is that the billions of silver coins of other countries would immediately be brought here to exchange for our gold, thus, without stopping to reflect that to day we have only \$125,000,000 of gold in the Federal Treasury, and even this cannot by any proposed free coinage law be drawn out in payment for silver dollars or coined notes. No citizen of the United States is compelled by law to swap his gold dollar for a silver dollar, nor is there any law in existence, or proposed, that compels an exchange of silver for gold without paying any premium that may at any

out paying any premium that may at any time exist on gold. time exist on gold.

Again, it is said we give the silver miner at our mints a dollar for builion that costs only 71 cents, without hesitating a moment to reflect that the gold miner, as is often done, extracts five onnecs a day in gold, that we coin into \$100 when his day's wages is worth only \$3 or \$4, thus coining his product that costs but \$4 into money of \$100. There are no mining statistics that can even approximate the vast outlay of inhor and capital, not to say privation and deprivation, wasted absolutely in the search of the precious metals, gold and silver.

The Cost of Getting Out Silver. The old adage that "It takes a gold mine

to work a silver mine" is an illustration of the costs of such mining. Many thousands waste their labor and capital in fruitless search for the hidden treasure. There i absolutely no reliable data to estimate the absolutely no reliable data to estimate the cost that the mining of our precious metals has, one way or another, entailed. As a mining question it may be fairly said that the gold miner now has a monopoly at our mints, that equality and equal justice would give the silver miner the same privilege. But the mining question, as a matter of fact, has no place in this discussion. It is lugged in to prejudice and blind the mind.

mind.

When the utter inconsistencies and fallacies of all the other objections to free coinage are shown we are confronted with the ultimatum that our gold will fee this countries of the consistency of the confronted with the ultimatum that our gold will fiee this country at once, contracting our currency to the amount of \$686,000,000. The monthly statement of the Secretary of the Treasury for January, 1,1892, shows we have in the Treasury gold coin and buillon \$378,846,730. The last amusal report of the Comptroller of the Currency shows gold in national banks amounting to \$87,675,142 and in private banks and other institutions \$8,883,72, a total in banks of \$96,555,694, making a total in Treasury and in banks of \$375,492,554. This amount we have trustworthy record as being in this country. The remainder of the estimate of \$685,000,000 is mere guesswork.

One Really Serious Objection. Of all the objections urged against free coinnge this, in the opinion of your committee, is the only one that deserves serious consideration. That the change proposed in our currency laws, involving the complete restoration of the bi-metallic standard. a return to the coinage of both metals in equal terms, will cause for the moment some equal terms, will cause for the moment some apprehension and probably a disposition to hoard gold may be expected. Yet any evils that may result must, in the nature of the situation, be transitory. No important change that effects our fiscal system can be made without, in some respects—in first effects, at least, causing some inconvenience or friction somewhere. Yet it will not be contended that our laws relating to the currency or to the tariff or other modes of taxation are never to be allied.

The ultimate good to be obtained is, and always has been, a sufficient argument for amendments. To restore silver now would not make the radical change thatwas effected

amendments. To restore silver now would not make the radical change thatwas effected in our currency laws by the act demonetizing it. Indeed, demonetization took place without warning, and at a time when we were looking to a resumption of coin payments, and surely needed all the specie possible. We have approached free coinage gradually. We resumed the coinage of the standard silver dollar in 1878, with the distinct purpose of putting this country on the gold and silver basis. At no time since then has there been a cessation on the part of a vast majority of our people of efforts for its complete rehabilitation. We have coined over 409,006,000 silver dollars, and we have, besides, over 50,000 coin of silver bullion and are now purchasing 4500,000 ounces every are now purchasing 4 500,000 ounces every month, or 54,000,000 ounces annually.

A Persistent and Steady Step. Our approach to free coinage has been steady and persistent. We believe silver should have been restored at once in 1878 Then the longer it is delayed the grarter the

should have been restored at once in 1878. Then the longer it is delayed the grarter the injustice done to our peopie. A few timid people and a few misers might for a moment hoard gold, but the gold in this country for the most is held by a class of our citizens who are too shrewd and alive to their own interests to drop this gold in the sea or bury it in the ground whence it came and whence it will continue to be extracted. The holders of gold could not and would not bear the loss of so much dead capital. At least, they would do no more with gold than they are now doing, loan it out in contracts for the return of principal and interest in gold.

We are now suffering all the evils alleged against free coinage by its opponents, without the realization of many of the benefits of free coinage chained by its friends. The restoration of silver as a money metal by this gountry would at once allay all fears of its ultimate demonstration by the nations of the world. It would give confidence in silver as a safe medium of exchange, leaving no pretext whatever for the apprehensions now indulyed in. There could be no hoarding of gold. The stocks of coined silver that would add to the world's money would, in the nature of things, cheapen gold and render it less burdensome to meet gold contracts than now. To take \$600,000,000 of gold out of our circulation immediately before the vacuum could be supplied by free coinage would necessarily lower prices to such an extent that gold would buy more of commodities than now, consequently gold investments here would be more of commodities than now, consequently gold investments here would be more remunerative than now. This fact alone would at once cause gold to be im-

ported instead of exported; it would cause gold to be invested instead of hoarded. Gold cannot be hoarded or exported at a profit till some other forms of money take its place in our circulation. A Bonus on Indian Exports, The report then takes up the question of the relation of the silver question to India

everywhere except in the United States Yet, notwithstanding this unusual failure

pecially Along the Lakes, Northrest Winds, With a Cold Wave; Celder and Gen-Cold Wave; Celder and Gen-Shore. Plurries of Snow on the Lake For West Virginia: Brisk

TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL. 47 Maximum temp.
44 Minimum temp.
45 Mean temp.
46 Range.
51 Prec.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Item - The Stage of Water and

PERCIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH LODISVILLE, Feb. 14. - Weather cloudy and cold heavy rain has fallen all day. The river at ? The State of Kansas, from Cincinnati, passed lown to New Orleans. The Tom Reed and Mariner came down from Pittsburg with tows of cost. The former will go to Quiney, Ill., and the Mariner will be relieved of her tow here. The Big Sandy, for Cincinnati, was the only boat out to-day.

What Upper Gauges Show. Mongantown — River 5 feet and stationary. Raining. Thermometer 48° at 4 r. m., Brownsyllle—litver 5 feet 4 inches and falling. Raining. Thermometer 42° at 4 r. m. Warken-River 1.6 feet. Raining.

speech of Secretary Noble. It was an eloquent speech, and the distinguished gentleman showed much force and intelligence in its delivery, but I, with others, was struck with the fact that he made no mention of Mr. Blaine's name. I took it for granted that at the proper time the speaker would give us a thrilling sentence with the name of Blaine in the Noble of Section 1981. The News From Below. PARKERSBURG-Oblo 12 feet 8 inches and rising. Heavy rains to-day and all streams rising. Andes up and Congo down. Towboats Iron Age and Samuel Clark passed up. The heavy run of logs on the Little Kanawha, it is said, has badly damaged the new Government lock above Burning Springs, and it is likely to go out entirely. Warm and raining.

CINCINNATI—Biver 27 feet 6 inches and falling.
Cloudy and cold.
CAIRO—Arrived and deparfed—City of Monroe,
Cumberland, New South, River 29.3 feet sand
rising. Cloudy and cold.
MEMPHIS—Departed—Towboats Beaver and A.
W. O'Neill, Oblo river. Arrived—Kate Adams,
Arkansas City. The Guiding Star got in at 6 P. M.;
will leave before midnight for Cincinnati. River
17 feet 3 inches and rising. Cloudy and cool.
ST. LOUIS—Arrived—D.O. Lisie. Cairo. Departed
Geo. L. Lyle. Cairo. River 20 feet 6 inches and
failing. Clear and cool.
NEW ORLEANS—Clear and warm. Departed—
City of New Orleans, St. Louis.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals,

Steamer, Where From, Destination
City of Berlin, Liverpool, New York,
Halley, Rio Janeiro, New York,
Russia, Hamburg, New York,
Hohenzollern, Bremen, Baltimore,
Mississippi, New York, London,
Sir Walter Raleigh, Philadelphia, Banley Bay.

Where a Preacher Imitated Daniel Quite

PINE HILL, N. Y., Feb. 14.-The residents of New York and Brooklyn who spend their vacation in the Catskills, and travel over the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, will remember that, at Big Indian, William Du Boise has a cage in which are three bears, caught when cubs, and which Mr. Du Boise has made pets of.

One of the bears gave birth yesterday to three little bears. Unfortunately the old male killed two of them, but Mrs. Du Boise succeeded in getting the other safely out of the cage, and she now has it in her house where she is raising it on the bottle. The little brute takes to this method as though it was down to zero, but being a man of the cloth he felt as though he would be like unto Daniel of old, and come out un-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.-Afred Walter, General Superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has left the service of the company to become General Manager of New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. The vacancy caused in the Bal-timore and Ohio by Mr. Walter's resigna-tion will not be filled for the present.

A Foundation for Reciprocity. OTTAWA, ONT., Feb. 14.-It is understood that the Dominion envoys in Wash-

A SNUB TO BLAINE

That Many Philadelphians Cannot Forgive, Coming as It Did

The Slight to the Premier Generally Considered Intentional,

DESPITE THE CONTRADICTIONS MADE

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—There is general indignation in this city over what is termed the "snub to Blaine" by Attorney General Miller and Secretary of the Interior Noble at the banquets of the Penusylvania Club and the Young Republicans Friday night. As was printed next day, both reviewed and praised each department of the administration with the exception of Blaine and the State Department. A score of prominent Republicans were interviewed to-day, and they nearly all

joined in deprecating the slight. The veteran James McManes said: "I am not a Blaine man, but I think it was a great mistake for Mr. Miller and Mr. Noble to make in this Blaine city. It will not

help Mr. Harrison."

Senator Penrose said: "I was not at the banquet, but if all I hear is true the administration has made a grave blunder.'

in it. But I was disappointed. Mr. Blaine's

name was not mentioned. I dislike very much to think that these were intentional

slights to Mr. Blaine, but in view of all the circumstances and the facts in the case I

can hardly consistently think anything

else. If the omissions were made for the

purpose of subordinating Mr. Blaine, they were in vain. I have no quarrel with

Mr. Harrison. In many respects he has

made a most excellent President, but there

is no use of trying to get behind the fact

that Blaine is the popular choice of the peo-ple of Pennsylvania and especially of Phila-

State Senator Ellwood Becker-I heard of the slight put upon Mr. Blaine at the two banquets Friday night, and to say that

I was surprised does not begin to express

the state of my feelings. I am simply amazed that two gentlemen of such prom-

inence, intelligence, and I should imagine

of great political sagacity, should be guilty of such a thing. It has been said

that in reviewing the work of the adminis-tration they forgot Mr. Blaine. Great Cæsar! How could they forget him? There

might have been some excuse for forgetting

can be made the candidate. If anything is

little incidents as were reported from

ALLIANCE DEMOCRATS FOR HILL

Mississippi Legislator Would Have the

Senator Speak in the State Capital.

JACKSON, MISS, Feb. 14.-Representa-

resolution inviting Senator Hill to visit the

the Democratic party.

It will be remembered that a poll of the

Mississippi Legislature some weeks gave Cleveland the lead over the field.

Senator Hill in Albany Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. - Senator David B.

Hill evidently changed his mind to-day, for,

instead of going to Washington, as he had announced was his intention, he took the

early aight train for Albany. Senator Cal-vin S. Brice was in the city to-day, but so far as the hotel people knew, he did not call upon Senator Hill.

Special To Let Advertisements

In The Dispatch this morning. You can

find the home you are seeking by consulting

Friday's banquets.

Slights Apparently Intentional. State Senator Charles A. Porter said: "I was present at the banquet of the Young Republicans Friday evening, and heard the speech of Secretary Noble. It was an elo-

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> perchance something does happen to give out on or about it inside of one year,

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Attacks Predestination. REV. DR. VAN DYKE ON FATALISM.

He Argues That Every Man Is Free to Work Out His Own Falvation.

HUMAN LIBERTY IS FOREORDAINED

PEPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. New York, Peb. 14.-Rev. Dr. Henry Van Duke began a course of sermons this morning in the brick Presbyterian Church on "Vital Truths of the Plague." His subject to-day was: "The Bible Against Fatalism; or, the Liberty of Man by the Decree

Dr. Van Dyke, in the course of his sermon, vigorously attacked the theory of predestination as held by many in the Presbyterian Church, and argued that each man is perfectly free to work out his own salva-

After showing the tendency in the plague to fatalism in general, the preacher said that the burning question of the day is whether man is fated or free. He quoted from Dr. A. A. Hodge that free will underlies everything, and if brought to the question, is infinitely more than Calvinism. If free will is gone the moral system is

A Clear and Distinct Answer.

Dr. Van Dyke asked his audience to turn to the Bible, the source of authority recognized by Christians as supreme and final, and find from it whether the soul is

ated or free. He added; Inted or free. He added:

The answer is clear and distinct. It stands on the side of liberty. There is a spirit in man which is made free from the law of necessity, in order that it may answer to the law of responsibility. By the decree of God man has liberty to decide between rood and evil, hetween obscience and disobedience to his Maker's will, and the destiny of each soul must depend upon that choice. That is revealed as a fact in boly Scripture, and facts are the foundation on which our theodory must be unit. We must proceed by toduction from the facts, and not by tichection from a definition. We have no right to ignore or explain away this fact of human liberty in order to make room for our definitions of predestination com for our definitions of predestination it foreknowledge. On the contrary, we are to limit our theories so that they civil leave room for this fact. But how dif-crent is the course which men have fol-owed in their theology. They say that here is a divine toreknowledge, and they so no to say that it must embrace all things occause it is perfect. If everything is fore-tion in they say it must be forcordained, and very decision of the human will is deter-nated beforehind.

absurd, Fulse and Unreasonable, But how obsurd is this argument, how ise to the facts, and how unreasonable under its appearance of exact logic. The perion of the divine foreknowledge consists ot only in its quantity, but in its quality, it did not correspond to reality it would at be perfect. It is not a foreknowledge of thus as they are not, but a foreknowledge things as they are. If the moral decisions each sord were determined from eternity end would foreknow it as determined. But noe it is free God foreknows it as free. Consider, also, the extreme form in which e doctrine of predestination has been ne doctrine of predestination has been ated and see how it is viriated by the same liney. It is said that God must have a purse in the creation of the world, which is are enough, bur it is also said that this disac enough, bur it is also said that this disac enough, bur it is also said that this disac purpose must include every thought and ding and void ion of the human soul, and at God must therefore predestinate every enture to an inevitable late. This is certify an example of accurate mly an example of accurate reasoning om incorrect premises. It is an amazing some ion to take it for granted that the vine purpose must include the volitions as otermined. It may include them as free.

il toreordains whatever comes to pass. It ues to pass that man has the power of lice between good and evil. Therefore, ann liberty is forcordained by the decree

The Only Way to Seek the Truth. truth. We must not invent a logical theory and then come with it to the Bible for proof We must look first at the facts as they are contained in God's Word and confined in our moral consciousness, and then construct noral consciousness, and then construct our theory in accordance with them. We cost not confine Scripture to theology; we asst confine theology to Scripture. We must hold fast to the divine revelation of minan freedom. A theology which includes it haman thoughts and feelings under a external fleerer, and reduces the aparent liberty of the will to a mere ower of fulfiling a destiny which was desirated for every man before creation, is a contrary to Scripture as it is to our noval sense. A theology which makes the ral sense. A theology which makes the ons and actions of our will links in ar the continuous of our will links it and the continuous and effects binds us to practical slavery, even though it fastens the end of the chain to the harone of God. But the libble defends us from that bendage, for it is our stronghold up that the fatalessa of the age.

Dr. Van Drike spread that if man's actions.

Dr. Van Dyke argued that if man's actions were determined beforehand he would be as irresponsible as the dumb animals. All through the Bible, Dr. Van Dyke said, man's power of decision was instanced, the Apostles following Christ and the Pharisees rejecting Him; Paul, obedient to the heavenly vision, while Felix refused the offer of All this, he claimed, would be a vain show if an eternal necessity assigned to one man the part of a hero and to another the part of a villain. These figures in the pages of the Rible were real, not cunningly

The Bible Against Fatalism,

All through the Bible a free choice was offered, and this, Dr. Van Dyke declared, would all be a mockery if the choice were already forcordsined by God from all eter-

There is no hardening of heart by God own hearts. God coss not pass by any door unless it has been locked against Him from within. Men may teach another doctrine. They may disguise the determinism of Huxy in the language of St. Paul, and teach ley in the language of St. Paul, and teach a fatalism none the less absolute because it has been haptized. But the Bible cuts all the knots of their logic with the sword of the Spirit, and reveals the truth, which our hearts confirm, that "man is free by God's decree." All are free to revist and perish or to come and live, and there is no eternal destiny to divide them.

This, then, is the decision of liberty which is contained in the word of God. It is the Bible against fatalism. It surrounds the

e against fatalism. It surrounds the recedem of man by the sovereignty of God, and defends it from all enemies by the Almighty power. It rises like a wall of administ power it rises like a wall of administ against the invasion of the spiritual world by the degma of an enermal predestination of each soul to good or evil. If you refuse the rospel preached to you, if you think that you are bound, forcerdained, necessitated, driven by a power within you, or above you, or beneath you to an inevitable good, then you have created your own fate. Much has been determined for you by causes beyond your control, your circumstances, your inheritance, your inheritance, your releast but one thing has not been determined—what use you will make of them. Much has been advanced beforehand, the conditions of life, the way of salvation by a Redeemer; but one thing is left for you to decide, and that is whether you will necept or refuse it. n of man by the sovereignty of God, ends it from all enemies by the Al-

CRITICS EXALTING THE BIBLE

Frof. Briggs Thinks the Recent Agitations

Make the Scriptures Better Read, NEW YORK, Feb. 14. - [Special.] - The had of the course of Sunday evening lectures at the Presbyterian church of the Covenant, which began last fall, was de-livered to-night by Prof. Charles Briggs, his subject being "The Biblic and the Higher Criticism." Dr. Briggs said it was necessary to know whether the Bible is the word of God. This could not be taken on the authority of the church alone, for the church has made many errors in the past that is necessary to see whether the courch is in error about the Bible. This, the speaker said, could only be accomplished by criticism. The criti-cism of the literature of the Scriptures is mine with a capacity of 1,000 tons a day, was called the higher criticism to distinguish it from simple textual criticism. A number of obstacles which are urged as rthodox confront the critics. Traditional heories

books of the Bible without reason or dis-

Dr. Briggs asserted that no creed, cate chism or confession had given sanction to these traditions. An official decision would be respected, although it could not be con-sidered by Protestants as infallible. When tradition, however, parades in the livery of orthodoxy it must be brushed aside and the study of the word of God entered upon. In conclusion, Dr. Briggs said: "Criticism is nothing but an exhaustive study of the Bible, and it has resulted in making the Bible more read. In the time when dogma was supreme, the Bible was simply a treasury to furnish texts to es tablish the dogmas which were built up en-tirely on deductive logic, but now it is studied from cover to cover. Think not that the crities are destroying the Bible;

HIS LAST LEAP FOR LUCRE.

STANLEY, THE BRIDGE JUMPER, WILL PROBABLY DIE,

they are exalting it to a higher position

He Drops Into the Ohio River at Cincinnati for a Private Purse and Falts Upon His Side-His Wife Had Declined the

Fent. CINCINNATI, Feb. 14. - Meredith Stanley, the bridge-jumper, made what will probably prove a fatal leap yesterday, from the Cincinnati and Covington bridge, over 100 feet, into the Ohioriver. Only a few weeks and Stanley and his wife made a successful uble leap from the Chespeake and Ohio bridge. Since then they have been on exhibition at a dime museum in this city. Stanley is now in bed, suffering intensely and unable to talk. His side is badly hurt, and it is feared he has received fatal in-

A party of men a few weeks ago raised a purse of \$25, which they offered to Stanley and his wife to leap from the bridge together. This morning she refused on acunt of the sum being too small and the water too cold. She accompanied her husband down town and then went to see her mother, while Stanley went to the river, telling her he intended making the jump. All knowledge of the proposed jump was confined to those who had subscribed to

At the hour named he walked out to the middle of the bridge and made the leap. As he jumped he saw a piece of wood floating in the water, and turned his body in the descent to avoid striking it. In consequence he fell toon his side, and when he was in the water he did not reappear very soon. When he did come up it was soon seen that he was hurt. A boat took him to the shore, where he was dressed and taken home. The patrons made themselves scarce without handing over the money.

ALL BACK IN JAIL

Three Mississippi Desperadoes Who Broke

Jail Are Recaptured. JACKSON, MISS., Feb. '14.-Brooks Story and Sam and Sebe Russell on the night of October 8, 1891, held up the express agent at Durant, Miss., and robbed the company of \$2,396. Detective Jackson caught them all on October 27 and placed them in jail at Lexington. He recovered \$1,240 from the Russell boys. On November 21 the three broke jail, having overpowered the jailer, whose wife fired at the fleeing fugitives and killed an escaping negro. They were recaptured and tried, Sebe get-

ting two and Sam ten years in the penitentiary. ported Story in Atlanta county, whither he had gone to make arrangements to leave the

a revolver.

The Duluth Russian Relief Train. BUFFALO, Feb. 14.-To-morrow the Duluth Imperial Mill Company will ship from their warehouse to Samuel Bell & Sons, of Philadelphia, a train of 15 cars of flour. The train is to be decorated with banners bearing the following inscription: "This train of flour for starving Russia will be sent by citizens of Philadelphia on the American Line steamship Indiana, sailing

under the American flag, February 20." France to Eat More Yankee Pork PARIS, Feb. 14.—Havre importers of American pork have obtained the abrogation of the order by which a consignment of pork could not be landed until the importer presented a certificate from a United States inspector. Such pork can now be landed at the convenience of the importer and the

certificate from a United States inspector.

The New Furniture Trust, CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The United States School Furniture Company has increased its eapital stock from \$250,000 to \$2,000,000. Nearly all the leading school furniture manufacturing concerns in the country have sold out their plants to the company. The

officers deny that the combine is a trust. Two New Cases of Typhus in Gotham. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Two additional cases of typhus fever were discovered at 10:30 to-night. This makes 72 announced cases in this city.

Pittsburgers in New York. New York, Feb. 14 .- [Special.] - The follow-Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: J. W. Aland, Sturtevant: E. M. Churchman, St. Denis; R. E. Culley, Startevant House; G. E. Collins, Holland House; R. Doolittle, Hotel Imperial; F. W. Gerdes, Hotel Vendome: H. Gerding, Union Square: Mrs. H. A. Gilmore, Glisey House; J. F. Grunes, Westminster: F. G. Harding, Coleman House; C. J. Hess, Gilsey House; E. F. Jackman, Fith Avenue Hotel; W. K. Jennings and wife, Fifth Avenue; A. B. Keith, St. Denis Hotel: J. W. Keffer, Sturtevant House; B. L. Little, Hoffman House; J. S. Mahon, Hotel Imperial; T. Marshall and wife, Fifth Avenue; C. G. Cook, Union Square; J. Oszwaid, Tremont Hotel: H. P. Pears, Hotel Imperial; G. N. Riley, Marthorough; A. L. Sallor, Hotel Imperial; C. Schwarm, Gilsey House; T. P. Simpson, Hotel Imperial; T. Spranil, Hotel Imperial; W. N. Stahl, St. Stephens Hotel; S. C. Weiskopf, Hotel Imperial; J. P. Young and wife, Continental. Churchman, St. Denis; R. E. Cluley, Sturte-

FIRE RECORD. AT New Burnside, Ill., eight buildings. Total loss about \$17,000 At Philadelphia the lithographing house of Charles II. Elliott was damaged \$10,000; in-

Ar Enon Valley, Lawrence county, S. S. Lemmon's general store. Loss, \$4,000; insur-At Norfolk, Va., the stables of the City

Railroad, with forage and about 80 horses. Loss, \$35,000, partly insured. EARLY yesterday morning a blaze was dis-

covered in the storeroom of H. L. Boyd, No. 8: Center avenue. An overheated stove-pipe set fire to rise shelving in the store-room. The damage was about \$200. As alarm of fire from box 73, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by a slight fire at the residence of Fred Meyers, corner of Butler and Fiske streets. The fire originated from a defective flue, and caused about

\$200 worth of damage. THE pumphouse at Moorhend & Mc Cleane's iron mill took fire yesterday morning about 8 o'clock. The watchman discov ered the flames and turned in an alarm from box 9!. The house was entirely destroyed, at a loss of about \$500.

AT Mt. Carmel, Pa., the Philadelphia and partially destroyed vesterday. The fire originated in the holsting engine rooms, which were totally destroyed. Six hundred hands will be thrown out of employment for a month. Loss, including wages, about \$20,001.

ALL GETTING READY

Başeball Teams Are Preparing for a Very Busy Season.

Local Comment on the Break in the Amateur Athletic Union.

OPINIONS ABOUT PITCHER CAMP.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Active prepara tion for the baseball championship of 1892 has begun. During the past week the advance guard started for some of the Southern resorts to go into training. The rush of ball players to the Hot Springs and other Southern resorts offering facilities for limbering up will continue until the pennant

By the end of the month the directors of every club will have decided what method they will adopt to prepare the men for the battles on the diamond. Most of them have already decided the question and have so informed their men. Few of them satisfy themselves with gymnasium practice, Boston probably being the only club in the big League that clings to the old method of training. Baltimore and Washington are far enough South to permit outdoor practice

early in April, so that it is not necessary for the teams of these cities to leave home. The new York Directors were for a long time inclined to think that a few days' work in the gymnasium was sufficient to take the stiffness out of the limbs of the players, but when the custom of taking exercise in the South became universal the Giants fell into line, and now it is in the order of events for the players of the New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Cleveland clubs to make a preliminary excursion to some place where the climate is suitable for out-

door work in spring time.

Teams Going South. The Giants will leave in March for Richmond, Va., and the Brooklyns will likely spend a few weeks in Florida, where Cap

spend a few weeks in Florida, where Captain Ward spent some time this winter. The Clevelands and Chicagos will go to the Hot Springs early next month; Philadelphia will likely practice in Georgia.

This unusual activity among the players indicates that the rivalry will be very bitter. Never at this early date has the feeling between the clubs been so great. In Brooklyn the cranks are already speculating on the prospects of these clubs humiliating the Giants, and over here bets are being freely made that the local club will end the season in front of the Grooms. Manager Ward is so confident of leading the New Yorks in the first part of the championship series that he has wagered his ten shares of stock in the New York club against 20 shares of Director Talcott's on the result.

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Ward is now on a chase for players. He certainly will have a stronger team than over before represented Brooklyn on the diamond. The personnel has not yet been given out for publication, but it is likely that Terry, Lovett, Haddock and Inks will be the pitchers; From Daly, Con Dailey and Kinslow the eatchers; Brouthers, first base; Ward, second base; Corcoran, short stop; Joyce, third base; Burns, Collins and Griffin, outfield. Foutz will pitch and play in the outfield if occasion requires.

- In Doubt About Kelly. There is still considerable doubt here as o whether or not Mike Kelly will be on the New York team. Many of the crapks want him, and the majority of the club directors would like to have him, but his salary is too high, and it is understood that the Boston magnates would like to retain him if his country with his wife. He was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Smythe, and, en route to jail, after a severe struggle, managed to again secure his liberty. The following Monday Jackson, with G. W. Brown, of Atlanta, tracked Story through the jungles of Yazoo sunflower and into Sharkey county, locating him at the bonse of a farmer where he had tarried to rest his jaded horse. After two day's reconnaisance, last night at 7:30 Jackson in his bare feet stealthily gained the house and arrested Story at the point of a revolver. satisfied to meet any responsibility that might arise and abide by any decision that was rendered. Now through some dickering he has been able to change his mind.

THINKS WELL OF CAMP.

A Ball Player Says Our New Pitcher May Prove a Good One. CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—[Special.]—"Pittsburg has secured in young Winfield Scott Camp a pitcher who was always one of those win-ning fellows called 'lucky,'" said W. T. Crowell, who was a pitcher in the same team with him at Seattle in the North Pacific League last senson. "He has a puzzling mo-tion in the box, but he relies chiefly upon a fast delivery. If he should start off with run of victories, and his heart does not fail run of victories, and his heart does not fail him, he is likely to prove a valuable aid to Pittsburg. He is very much like 'Kid' Nichols and Elton Chamberlain in his actions, and always reminded me of those players."

Will Crowell is perhaps the only ball player in the land who is an insurance agent. He has been quite successful as a solicitor, but expects to "go out" in the spring. "I have been figuring on going back to Altoona. I played the best ball I ever did in my life there when Cross, now of the Philadelphins, was my catcher. I've had a little correspondence, but nothing of an officially business-like nature."

Crowell and Count Mullane are neighbors, and they put in their spare moments training together.

THE WELTER WEIGHTS.

Ryan and Needham Getting in Good Condition for Their Battle. New ORLEANS, Feb. 14.—Tommy Ryan, the welter weight champion of America, is atgreat deal of attention at the Young Men's Gymnastic Club, where he is is training. The young man's manners are particularly pleasing, and he can boast the best audiences of any pugilist living. He

is under weight by half a pound, the climate having done him much good. He says he is strong, and his appearance verifies this statement. statement.

Needbum is also down to weight, and under Mike Conly's eye is doing good work. He says he will be in great form on the hattle night. Especial care is being taken of his hands, which formerly used to trouble him. When the men come together before the Metropolitan Club of this city March 2 both will be in condition to fitty contest the channionship.

THE A A U. BREAK. A Local Amateur Athlete Says a Few Words

About It. Local amateurathletes are now taking considerable interest in the withdrawal of the leading clubs from the A. A. U. The general ent here is in favor of the union, but one athelete last evening had a few words to one athelete last evening had a few words to say against it. He said:

"The A. A. U. has been too autocratic and that has caused the entire trouble. Lots of money always had to be given up to the union before any boxing contests could be held and little clubs had to give up the cash if they wanted anything. The A. A. U. can still get along even if the Manliattan and New York clubs leave because all the smaller clubs will stick to it and it is from them that the most money is received."

Why Corbett Is Refused. New Onleans, Feb. 14.-The management of the Olympic Club made an authoritative statement last night on the interview published a few days ago, relative to Jim Cor-bte's stand on the acceptance of the club's offer to match him in a six-round contest on March 2 with Charlie Mitchell. The main reason of the lumbility of the club to in-clude Corbett in its arrangements is that two local heavy-weights, have already been two local heavy-weights have already been secured to stand up before the English

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park. Von der Ahe sings the usual song about good baseball this season, and thinks there will be nothing but money for the magnates. He talks as if he had been a National League man all his life and shudders when the American Association is alluded to.

Mack Is Still Silent. There is still no prospect of Counie Mack and the local ball club coming to terms. Mack has not replied to the last letters sent by Manager Buckerberger, and it is thought that he will not do so until next month at soonest. The officials of the local club emphatically state that if Mack declines to sign here for \$2.700 he will not be allowed to play for any other club. The New York Club would like to sign him, and a deal might be made between the two clubs.

A Southern Sunday Mill. LAPAYETTE, LA., Feb. 14-The long looked for fight between Michael Thomas, of Lafayette, and John Everbarts, of New Orleans, came off this evening before the La-fayette Athletic Club. It was spirited from the first. Everharts won in the leth round by a clean and unquestioned knockout.

THE Orange Athletic Club has seceded from the SLAVIN offers to bet \$1,000 that he can stop Cor-Ir will be very amusing if Dominick McCaffeey again goes in front of Corbett to test the latter. WALLACE Ross is building a boat, in which he will row from Boston to New York some time during the summer. ALBEADY there has been considerable local bet-ting on the Fitz-immons and Maher battle. The latter is favorite.

JIMMY ROWE and "Snapper" Garrison are to appear in a turf play that will be produced by the former next winter. JOHN O'REAGAN, the ex-amateur champion parsman of America, has again gone into training and will compete soon. ind will compete soon.

C. W. Bupp, of Des Moines, Iowa, says if his health permits he will shoot Champion Fulford a match for \$600 a side in about three weeks. ED CORRIGAN has made 603 stake engagemen for the coming season. Last year his horses we in stake and purse races no less than \$570,000. ROBENS, who drove Aleryon in the crooked race with Nelson, will probably be re'nstated at the next meeting of the National Trotting Association. If Jack King, the Iron Mountain champion, shows up as well as expected in the coming athletic entertainment at Chicago, he will be matched for Evan Lewis.

THE New York Legislature has passed a bill pro-hibiting the running of painted horses. This will be a sad blow to the men who have been in the habit of painting up old "skates" and running them in as farm horses at country fairs.

EUGENE KNEEBONE, the Australian athlete, is credited with breaking the world's record for throwing the 55-wound weight in two styles at Melbourne last month. While standing on a mark he threw the weight 25 feet 4 inches, and taking a turn 30 feet 35 inches. For one brief day Colonel Temple was Cincincinnail's friend. He rated Captain Comiskey's men as sure to take third place. Now he has guessed again! He kindly allows Pittsburg to retain fourth place, but he has shoved Anson up from seventh to third and gives Cincinnait sixth place, ahead of New York. Washington, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Louisville. Next!

—Times-Star.

THE TENNESSEE SITUATION.

Segotiations for Peace in Progress...The Rioting During the Past Week-The State's Heavy Expense in Keeping Soldiers at Coal Creek, and Miners Still

KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 14.-The labor people at Coal Creek held numerous conerences Friday and yesterday. One thing which has caused some of the conferences was the proposition made by the Tennessee Mining Company, viz., to conduct the mine at Briceville on the co-operative plan. The miners haven't fully decided yet what they will do, but the indications are that the offer will be accepted. It is said now that if the offer isn't accepted the company will sell its property to the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, the peniten-tiary lessees, who will put convicts to work. There has been a good deal of confusion and shooting around the military camp during the week. One night the wires were cut and hundreds of shots were fired. It is vident that the parties doing this hoped to frighten the militia and cause the soldiers to decamp. In this they were dis-appointed, as the troops turned the gatiling un loose on them and put them to flight. The miners deny that they had anything to do with this disorder, and they are probably correct. The miners declare however. that if any miner is hurt by a shot from the camp they will kill every soldier there. So far no one can tell what the outcome will be. The State has the larger part of her "standing army" encamped on the hill at Coal Creek and the expense is It is certainly true if the troops are withdrawn the con-victs will be released again. So matters stand—the miners defiant and the State at a heavy expense. Unless some compromise is made the outlook is that all operators will withdraw and turn their property over to the penitentiary and convicts be worked in all mines, or else the convicts will be taken away and none but free miners

worked, by the withdrawal of the penitentiary lessees.

A CHAPTER ON BEARDS.

Dr. Talmage Quotes Scripture, but Says the Law Doesn't Apply Now. "There are a number of injunctions about beards in the Bible," said Dr. Talmage recently, apropos of his act in shaving off his own beard, "but they are all in the Old Testament, and can hardly be considered imperative to-day. The nineteenth chapter of Levitions, twenty-seventh verse, says, 'Ye shall not round the corners of thy beard." In the fifth verse of the twenty-first chapter, t reads: 'They shall not make baldness upon

their heads, neither shall they shave off the corner of their beards, nor make any cuttings in their flesh.' These two commandments were to the children of Israel in general and the sons of Aaron in particular. Even in modern times the religious teachers of those Eastern countries wear long beards, because they lend a particular dignity to their owners." Dr. Talmage declared that in sacrificing his whiskers he had not been moved by any

lesire to be fashionable. He had not really observed whether clergymen, as a rule, wore "I shave myself and have a number of razors that I use in succession," said he. "I have noticed that a razor sharpens itself if left alone for a few days; a remarkable fact, that is the result, perhaps of the particles of steel readjusting themselves when in re-pose. I shave on Saturday night instead of on Sunday morning, although I perform this duty on other mornings."

"Can you tell me why Roman Catholie priests always have smoothly shaven 'No, I never considered the subject, although it is true, of course, that features that are not concealed in any way are more

easily made to express the various emo-

Launches on a Lake. In times past the brook has been principally remarkable as an excuse for poetry, or as the biding place of the lusty trout. Now, however, the tiny stream of water is likely to have a much more important mission than to make drowsy music over purling cently acquired by a little stream which runs into the famous Windermere Lake in

NEW ERA OF THE BROOK. One of Them Generates Electricity to Propel

stones. A novel distinction has been rethe North of England, in that it was the first stream in history that has been em- for the purpose of showing that silver deployed as the prime mover for electric boats. Many other streams have previously been employed for the mere production of current, but for this special purpose the priority of Cunsey Beck stands unques-This little brook finally falls over a rocky

Havana, Feb. 14.—Steinitz again tied the score in the chess match by scoring the 18th game after 39 moves. The opening was (1) Kt-K B & phayed by Steinitz. The score is now, Steinitz, 7: Tschigorin, 7: drawn, 4.

Expects Lots of Money.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Chris Von der Ahe and George Munson, Secretary of the St. Louis Ball Club, were in the city yesterday on a tour of inspectiou. "Per boss" expects to make extensive improvements or his ball interpretation of a pound of coal, speed away on their interpretation. "The score a rocky ledge to the level of Windermere. The power generated by the final plunge has been utilized to turn a turbine, which, geared directly to the shaft of a dynamo, produces the current, which is carried on telegraph poles to the lake side. Here the storage cells stowed away in the launches are charged, and the boats, without noise, or heat or smell, or the consumption even of the power generated by the final plunge has been utilized to turn a turbine, which, geared directly to the shaft of a dynamo, produces the current, which is carried on telegraph poles to the lake side. Here the some as cotton under like storage cells stowed away in the launches are charged, and the boats, without noise, or heat or smell, or the consumption even of the power generated by the final plunge has been utilized to turn a turbine, which, geared directly to the shaft of a dynamo, produces the current, which is carried on telegraph poles to the lake side. Here the some as cotton under like conditions. This brings the report up to a lengthy discussion of bullion purchases. The majority then go on to show that free conditions. The some of the sum of the conditions are now selling too low for any profit. These are also falling, and will suffer the same as cotton under like conditions. This brings the report up to a lengthy discussion of bullion purchases. The conditions are now selling too low for any profit. These are also falling, our for any profit. These are also falling, our for any profit. These are also falli

report made at the last session by Mr. Bar-tine, of Nevada, who, as leader of the free coinage Republicans on the committee and in the House, made a comprehensive, ex-haustive and judicial review of the silver question in all its details. In this docu-BLAND'S BIG BILL. Continued From First Page.

ment Mr. Bartine went into the cry that free coinage would flood us with cheap silver, showing, by a consideration of the financial conditions in Europe and India, that it was not to be apprehended.

THE WEATHER. For Western Pennsyl-COLD water, With Snows, Es.

Northwest Winds, With a Cold Wave; Gener-

ally Fair Monday; Cooler and Fair Tuesday.

the Movements of Boats, o'clock was stationary, with 9 feet 2 inches on the falls, 11 feet 6 inches in the canal and 2 feet below.

MREELING-8 feet 4 inches and stationary. Departed-Ben Hur. Pittsbürg: Lizzle Bay, Pittsbürg: Congo, Cincinnati: Keystone State, Pittsbürg: Congo, Cincinnati: Keystone State, Pittsbürg: Conrier, Parkersbürg. Raining.
Cincinnati-Biver 27 feet 6 inches and falling.

A FAMILY MENAGERIE

Successfully.

was a little baby. It is about the size of a arge kitten and is entirely destitute of hair. Mrs. Du Boise enters the den of the old bears and fondles and pets them as though they were kittens. On Thursday, the Rev C. H. Travis, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, paid the family a visit, and Mrs. Du Boise gave him an invitation to enter the den with her. As soon as he got in the male began clawing and pawing him. By this time the minister's courage

scratched, which he did. He preached to-

day on "Courage and Self-Reliance." The B. & O. Loses Sunt. Walter.

ington, Mackenzie, Bowell, George E. Foster and Sir John Thompson, will return Monday night or Tuesday morning. It is stated that they have made such arrangements that a satisfactory reciprocity treaty can be concluded by Sir Julian Pauncefote.



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Some Delighted.

any other member of the Cabinet, but not for Mr. Blaine. He is beyond all question the greatest man in the Republican party to-day. He could be the candidate if he but said it, and in spite of his letter of a week ago. In fact, he has not gone too far out of the way but what he likely to cause that consummation it is such

capital of Mississippi and deliver on the occasion of his visit, a speech on any sub-ject he may choose, on or before the 1st day of March. In conversation Mr. Burkett said:

I regard Mr. Hill as nearer in line with the reforms demanded by our people than any other Eastern Democrat prominent enough to be mentioned for the Presidency. Alliance Democrats of Mississippi, and ninetenths of the order are Democrats, who we're he may be. Boies, of lowa, or Palmer, of Illinois, would be acceptable to Mississippi. My individual preference, however, is Hill and Gray, because I believe that to be the strongest ticket that could be presented by the Democratic party. iot Suit at \$14.

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