THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1892. ployed about the brick works and they are DEL'AMATER'S DEFENSE THE MANNING-FULLER MATCH. LOTS OF AMATEURS. copies have been sent to each club. The signing of players will be commenced at once, and each club is pledged to respect the other's contract. UNTHAND IN DANGER. An Unknown Scoundrel Sets Fire proved about the brick works and they are decidedly opposed to having the market curtailed, as is intended by the agreement. The question will be brought up for adjust-ment in the Trades Assembly next Sunday.

to the Home at Huntingdon.

ORPHANS IN DANGER.

THE BLAZE DIES OUT UNNOTICED.

Petroleum Hod Saturated Well the Woodwork of the Playroom.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

COPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HUNTINGDON, PA., Feb. 19 -- It has just been disclosed here that an attempt was mude on the night of the 9th lust., to burn the Orphans' Home at Eighteenth and Oneida streets, this city, with its helpless sleeping inmates.

The managers of the institution kept-all public, with the hope that by silence and vigilance they might detect its author, but with coal oil by the incendiary and the match applied. The highly inflammable before it reached any other part of the crosity of the builder were passed. Building.

Hal is gained full headway it would have been impossible to save the children, with whom the institution is filled, and who occupied the second and third stories. The terildings are principally of wood and highly combustible. The Home is sup-

ported wholly by charity, and the motive for desiring to destroy it cannot be imagined. Killans R. C. Church, at Duquesne, closed

DECIMATED BY DIPHTHERIA.

Dreadful Rayages of the Disease in a Village Near Marietta, O.

MARTETTA, Feb. 10.-[Special]-Macks-barg, near this city, is suffering an epidemic of muligrant diphtheria, and a strict quarantine has been established. The disensumes been confined entirely to children thus far, and there have already been several deaths, while many others are critically ill. The schools have been dismissed, all church services and public gatherings prohildred and no person under 16 years of age is permitted to appear on the stree Medical aid has been summoned from this city, Caldwell and Zanesville, the local levicians being about exhausted. All urials are structly private. Interment is only at night, and all articles in use in ouses in which there have been cases of the disease are burned and the houses themrelives theroughly disinfected. The disease ints been epidemic there for some time, but no well has the secret been kept the knowl-edge of the affair has just reached this city.

BEAVER FALLS BUDGET.

Another ice Gorge-Suap Peddiers Pay the

Imper-3 K, of P, Ball and Supper. BEAVED FALLS, Feb. 19.-[Special]-During the thaw some time ago the fee on the lieaver gorged from the upper pool at Dick from jull. Dick, the father claims, is this pince to Rock Point, some seven miles distant. The ice is from* 12 to 15 inches thick, and in some places is piled very high. Owing to the warm weather and the rains the river is rising rapidly, and fears are entertained that the ice will go out with a rush. If the gorge brenks all at once great damage will be done to the briliges and Two days ago a man calling himself Bork-

haver easie here with 15 assistants, and be-gau selling scap. To avoid the law against inling, he would sell two boxes to the orekeepers at wholesale rates and buy half of it back at the higher rates, then provide his assistants with the soap to peddle from terd standorage Towney to

ONE OF CARNEGIE'S GIFTS. Johnstown's New \$65,000 Library Building Dedicated With Speeches. JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The

dedication of the new librar?, built on the site of the one destroyed by the flood, took place to-night. A. S. Keating, of Pittsburg, was here as the representative of Mr. Carnegie, and both he and Mr. James B. Scott, of Pitusburg, made addresses. Speeches

were also delivered by a number of prominent Johnstown people. Cyrus Eller, the Chairman, in his address, said that as soon as Mr. Carnegie learned that the library was destroyed he asked the privilege of rebuilding it and gave the committee carte-blanche to draw on Car-negic Brothérs for the money needed with-

out limiting the amount. As a consequence, this building was erected in the most apknowledge of the diabolical deed from the proved style, being fire-proof and at a total cost of \$65,000. It will hereafter be known as the Carnegie Library instead of the Cambria Library. It is on the site of the this hope not having been realized, they to-day offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty person. The woodwork of the playerson. The woonwork of the proper and a gymnasium located on the playerson of the Home was saturated top floer. The library is furnished with top floor. The library is furnished with a full complement of books, all of which have been donated. The reading room is material took fire, and much damage was free and a nominal sum is charged for the done to the room, but for some unknown use of books. Resolutions expressing the cause the fire was smothered or exhausted gratitude of Johnstown people for the gen-

BRADDOCK BREVITIES.

A Unique Method of Raising Church Money -New Borough Prospects.

BRADDOCK, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-A sub-scription contest between John C. Logan, representing St. Brundan's Catholic Church, of this place, and Patrick King, of St, to-day. The church whose contestant raised

the lowest amount of money was to donate \$150 to purchase a handsome watch for his competitor. Phenomenal amounts raised

by each were turned in to-day. Mr. Logan raised \$1,733 53, and Mr. King \$1,006 65. Rev. Father Callihan turned \$1,500 of the amount over to Father Molynaux, who in turn gracefully turned \$15 over to the de-feated competitor. The money raised for their respective charches in this unique their respective charches in this unique what had been set aside for her should be what had been set aside for the benefit of turn gracefully turned \$75 over to the de-There are 508 resident property holders within the boundaries drawn for a new

borough in Braddock fownship. The grand jury is to consider and act on a petition signed by fully three-fifths of this number. The Democratic clubs of this place will hold an entertainment and banquet at their clubrooms Thursday evening.

Frank Cooley's Offer in Good Faith.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 19.- [Special.] -Lute Cooley, the father of the outlaws, is greatly worried about his sons and says that likely to present them to the court and jury the trouble is alling their mother. He says the offer of Frank to surrender himself to vent him. the Sheriff provided he is granted a new The Defendant Poorer Than Others

trial and the reward for his capture is withdrawn, is made in good faith, and that that is the only way the officers will ever get them. He will come into town to-mor-

Possible Allegheny County Pardons, HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The Board of Pardons will meet Tueday, and among the Allegheny county applications to be heard are those of Patrick Fitzpatrick, entenced to be hanged March 1; John

Evans, seatenced November 24, 1888, to 12 years' imprisonment for murder in the sec-ond degree; J. P. Hall, now serving 18 mouths for forgery, and Violet Murray, serving 16 months for Inceny. A rehearing has been asked for Charles Hannon, who was sentenced December 4, 1886, to seven vears and six months' imprisonment for mur-vears and six months' imprisonment for murder in the second degree.

It Was Made With the Consent of Miss Fuller's Parents-While the Lady Was Is That His Bank Was Solvent When Ill the Ceremony Took Piace, and She Is the Big Judgments Now Recovering. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.-A dispatch was sent out from Washington the other day in regard to the recent marriage of Miss Mary Fuller, daughter of Chief FORCED IT TO SUSPEND BUSINESS.

He Believes the Assets Will Realize Enoughto Pay Lverybody. lina, which recently took place in Italy. The story, in effect, was that Manning had NOT SHAKEN BY CROSS-EXAMINATION followed the young lady to Europe and had persuaded her to marry him, in spite of the

strong opposition of her parents. The mem-bers of the family of the Chief Justice MEADVILLE PA., Feb. 19-The Court having vesterday ruled that G. B. Delamasay the story has but one element of truth ter and T. A. Delamater were to be no and that is the fact of the marriage. All longer considered as defendants in the case the picturesque details of the opposition of the Chief Justice to this marriage are pure inventions and eruel to the last degree to now being tried against the firm of Delamater & Co., by reason of 'a lack of evidence against them, the single defendant, George Mrs. Fuller, who has just returned from Europe, after spending many weary weeks Waltace Delamater, was on hand with his at the bedside of her daughter. Mrs. Fuller says that her daughter went counsel promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, the hour fixed for the beginning of the pre-sentation of testimony for the defense. By reason of the sickness of Juror Jameson, Judge Henderson asked counsel to be extra the hour fixed for the beginning of the pre-Judge Henderson asked counsel to be extra

She now says that if it had not been for Mr. Manning she would searcely have been able aretul in the trial of the cause. George A. Jenks opened for the defense to hold up during the long journey before she reached her daughter's bedside in Berby an address to the jury, during which he claimed the ability of the defense to show lin. For days and days they watched the invalid, and just as soon as it was possible for her to be removed they took her that the Delamater firm was not insolvent, and that the remaining defendant, George Wallace Delamater, should be set free, bedown to San Remo, Her condition became again so critical wallace Detainater, should be set free, be-cause of the inability on the part of the prosecution to prove that the defendant or the firm of which he was a member was in-solvent at the time of the failure, and also that the prosecution had failed to prove time G. W. Debuster had an heavilies

defendant.

that her life was despaired of, and Mrs. Fuller felt that the devotion of Mr. Mauning should receive its reward. The bans were put up, all the necessary condi-tions complied with, and the marriage took place at a moment when it seemed as if the that G. W. Delamater had any knowledge of the insolvency of the bank, and that the prosecution having failed to prove that the detendant had guilty knowledge of the taking of money after the bank had failed, bride would scarcely live another hour. But from that on a decided improvement was noticed in the invalid, and the fort-night longer that Mrs. Fuller stayed with it had failed to establish a case against the the happiest bride and groom in all the world she could see her daughter's strength Honesty of the Delamaters Dwelt On. slowly but surely coming back.

During his statement to the jury Mr. Jenks referred to the establishment of the FAILURE TO PROVIDE FIRE ESCAPES

Proved Against the Hotel Royal Proprietor During the Inquest.

bank and the placing therein of the entire property and credit of G. B. and T. A. and G. W. Delamater, their method of manage-ment and the promptness with which all connected with the failure turned over their NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-Hy-man Israel, the owner of the burned entire property for the benefit of creditors. He dwelt at length upon the return of G. W. Delamater after the deed of assignment building, was recalled when the Hotel Royal inquest was continued to-day, and made to remember a little thing he had forgotten the day before. A petition in the form of an affidavit, signed with the scrawl which placed among the assets for her should be placed among the assets for the benefit of all creditors. Continuing, among other things Mr. Jenks said: "Many people in this community no doubt believe that G. does service as his signature, was produced, in which the petitioner asked to have reopened a judgment for \$59 30 which had W. Delamater has made some mistakes durbeen obtained against him by the Building ing his life, but I am confident that no man Bureau for failing to comply with its order ever suspected him of having been dis-konest." to provide the Hotel Royal with fire escapes. Mr. Israel had to acknowledge that Mr. Jenks warned the jury against al-lowing the prosecution to lead their minds away from the subject matter of the indict-ment, declaring that Mr. Roddy, the prosethe signature was his. As a matter of fact he had not complied with the order, having put up fire escapes on the Fortieth street side of the hotel only, whereas the order cutor, had got things worked into his mind until he believes them, and that he was directed their erection on the Sixth avenue Was side also. His petition was reopened or payment of \$5, however, and subsequently unless objection was entered in time to prethe judgment was quashed, a false report that fire escapes had been put on the Sixth avenue side being received by the Building Bureau.

Mr. Jenks presented a list of assets Assistant District Attorney Townsend which he claimed represented \$1,243,950, and which he said he expected to prove would have brought that amount had the also put on record the order of the Building Bureau directing the erection of fire esrow and offer bail for the release of his son Dick from juil. Dick, the father claims, is innocent of crime. Bail has been fixed at \$2,000, and it is thought Mir. Cooley cannot raise it. outlined the conduct of the members of the this, and said he did not remember having firm during the years of their business con-nection, stating that no dividends had been the Central Irou Works to order the fire escapes for the Fortieth street side of the hotel. He also denied remembering paying the \$5 to reopen the judgment, but his ac-knowledgment of his signature to the petideclared at any time, and that with a knowledge of the large number of proper-ties owned by them and their almost unlimited credit, it would seem an impossibility for the firm, without a detailed examination to reopen it made up for the other in-stances when his memory proved at fault. tion of their assets and liabilities, which was never done, to believe itself insolvent. Mr. Jenks referred to the election of G. W. Delamater to the Senate of the State,

A DEAD MAN'S NAME SMIRCHED.

Efforts to Be Made to Clear the Record of

That Class of Local Ball Players More Numerous Than Ever.

A SCHOOL LEAGUE IS SUGGESTED. Justice Fuller, and Colin C. Manning, son Exciting Shooting Match Between Messrs of ex-Governor Manning, of South Caro-Denny and Cook.

REVISION OF FIGHTING WEIGHTS

Amateur baseball playing, that is bons fide amateurism, is likely to be more popu-lar in and about Pittsburg this year than has ever been before, and THE DISPATCH will give it every encouragement possible during the entire season. Already clubs have begun to organize and it is safe to say that before many weeks are over there will be dozens before the public. Last year there were numerous players ranging in years from 10 up to maturity and this

year there will be more than ever of them at all ages. They deserve encouragement. The City League which will be made up of players of a younger generation than the County League is a step in the right direction and last evening President Miller said that everything was going along all right. Getting suitable grounds he said, will be somewhat of a difficulty and it is to be hoped that the League will be assisted by outsiders in getting over this difficulty. There is talk of another league of a still younger generation

of players being formed, and to be called the "School League." An ardent supporter of such an organization called at this office last evening and left the following state-

ment: "Now that a City League has been organ ized, I suggest that we get the very young Americans together and form a School League; that is, have teams made up from the pupils of the different wards, and let them play a series of games on Saturdays and holidays. This will give them physical recreation and keep them playing in some-thing like a systematic way. Of course, there couldn't be a team for every school, but we could arrange the schools into dis-tricts. I would like to hear what the patrons of ball playing among the youngsters think of the scheme." Whatever may be the merits or demerits

Whatever may be the merits or demerits of the above it shows that there is going to be a very popular interest in the national game here this year, and particularly among the amateurs. President Barbour, of the County League, said yesterday: "I am confident that amateur baseball in Alle-gheny county will be more popular this is the theory of the theory is more year than it has ever been. There is more interest in our own League now than I have known since it started and we are getting a better class of players than we ever had. will be greatly disappointed if every club in our organization is not a financial success. You must not forget that there are thou-sands of people in Allegheny county inter-ested in amateur baseball."

AN EXCITING CONTEST.

J. O'H. Denny Defeats Mr. Cook in a Very Close Shooting Match. The members of the Pittsburg Gun Club

mean to make matters lively this year as far as sholting is concerned. As a sample of the kind of sport they are going to have two of the members shot off one of the most excit-

ing matches yesterday at Exposition Park ever seen in Pittsburg. The contestants were Tom Cook and J. O'H. Deuny, who shot at 50 live birds each for \$50 a side and the price of the birds. When it is said that Mr. Denny won by one

When it is said that Mr. Denny won by one bird and that Mr. Cook missed his last bird an idea of the exciting nature of the contest can be formed. But those gun club members always make great sport. The weather was bud and the birds were good. The live targets were supplied by Messrs. Shaner and Crow and reflected credit on those gentlemen. E. E. Shaner was referee, and despite the bad weather and good birds (the latter were almost all-chocolate colored), the gun had much the best of it. Mr. Cook started ont well and downed 19 out of his first 20. At the 21st bird the match was thed and Mr. Cook missed his 24th, Mr. Denny taking the lead, and he held it to the end. During the afternoon Mr. F. H. Denny

Grim at Louisville.

Yesterday at Guttenberg.

in good conditioni to-day but attendance

First race, six furlongs-Vandyke won, Himlex second, Skees Gester third, Time, 1:17. Second race, four and a half furlongs-Melinda won, Wrestler second, Wendaway third. Time,

ON EVEN TERMS AGAIN. Steinitz and Tschigorin Have Each Won

Eight Games in Havana. HAVANA, Feb. 19.- [Special.]-Although

Steinitz's score in the chess match would have disheartened any chess player, the veteran showed no sign of trouble when he sat down yesterday to play the twentieth game in the hardest match he has ever fought. It was generally surmised that he

would again select a close opening, and when he came forward with i kt-kb 3 his opponent was evidently prepared for it. Tschigorin greatly improved upon his line of develop-ment adopted in the eighteenth game, and

ment adopted in the eighteenth game, and consequently obtained a good position. In the middle game, however, Steinitz dis-played superior strategy. Tschlgorin was suddenly confronted with an attack against his king's quarters, which to meet he had to call auxiliaries from the queen's side. In order to shut out the adverse bishop which threatened to take possession of a command-ing diagonal, black had to advance a pawn, which weakened the disposition of the queen's wing. This was all Steinitz cared for. He at once abandoned his attack against the hostile

This was all Steinitz cared for. He at duce abandoned his attack against the hostile king and shifted instead his pieces to the other side where he had forced his opponent to create a hole. The Russian played an up-hill defense, but Steinitz did not relax. At hist the latter reaped the fruits of his skill. One black pawn fell, then another the out-come was no more dubious. On the forty-first move Tschigorin resigned. The players are on even terms again, the score being: Steinitz of did the addition to the total to the

Steinitz0 d d 1 d 100 d 01011010101-8 Tschigorin ..1 d d 0 d 011 d 10100101010-8 Steinitz, S: Tschigorin, 8: drawn, 4. In case of both players scoring nine games each they will play three games to decide the tie.

THE WEST END ATHLETES.

They Will Hoid a Grand In-Door Athletic Entertainment Shortly.
The members of the West End Gymma-sium have resolved to do some very tall hustling this year. For some time past owing to antoward circumstances athletics have been in a state of torpor in the West End, but an effort is to be made to revive matters as soon as possible.
It has been resolved to hold an in-door athletic entertainment in the interest of the gymnasium on the evening of April 23. All kinds of athletic exhibitions will be given, and a number of the East End Gyms will take part in the proceedings. Prof. Kirchener, with his accustomed generosity, has consented to manage the entertainment, which means it will be agood one. 'Squire Madden, John McConville and W. P. Johnson are working like beavers to make the affuir a success.

and den, John McConville and W. P. John-son are working like beavers to make the affair a success. There are about 200 members in the gym-nasium and they expect to get into a condi-tion this year to join the A. A. U. They de-serve encouragement.

Pittsburg Dogs Again Winners.

JACKSON, MICH., Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The bench show of dogs is now in progress in this city and many of the best dogs in America are on exhibition. Pittsburg dogs retrieved their losses at Chicago last week. The star of the show is the great Irish setter The star of the show is the great Irish setter champion, Dick Swiveler, owned by W. L. Washington, of Pitsburg; he won the first prize in the challenge class for both dogs and bitches. Joe Lewis', Italian gray hounds again won first prizes in both classes and were much admired. The Mt. Washington kennels won first prize in the open class with their recently imported fox terrier Routon Safety. Champion Paul Gladstone won first prize in the challenge class, Toney Gladstone won first in the open class and Nia won first in the corresponding class for bitches; Maud N. won third prize in the same class. As the above comprise all of the dogs that were entered by Pitisburg ex-hibitors it will be seen that they made a pretty clean record at this show.

Louisville floids on to Brown.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 19 .- [Special]-The directors of the Louisville club met to-night and decided that under no circumstances would they consent to the release of Tom Brown. They further decided to submit a proposition to Chicago for the exchange of Fred Pfeffer. This they would not make public, but it is known to include Browning and Converse. and Canavan.

> General Sporting Notes, SCHAEFEE accepts Slosson's challenge to play a hree-nights' match at billiards.

day. A CHARTER was granted in Harrisburg yes-THERE are now strong hopes of a battle between Fred Johnson, and George Dixon.

HALLER, the local ball player, says he is not a nember of the Allegheny amateur team. STEVE FARBELL, the pedestrian, salls for Eng-

terday to the Miller Wagon Manufacturing Company, of this city: capital, \$10,000. The directors are William Miller, H. E. Billing-ton and W. A. Nimick. PROF, BYRON KING and wife and the Wes minster College Glee Club will give an elocutionary and musical entertainment in the Seventh U. P. Church, Forty-fourth street, Monday evening, February 22, 1891 W. R. THOMPSON, Treasurer of the Russian

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canal and 25 feet 2 inches below. The Boaz is due up and is expected at any time, The O'NellI is due up to-morrow with empties. The Guiding Star passed up last night to Cincin-nati. The Mary Honston arived from Cincinsuit and departed for New Orleans. The Ohlo passed down last night for Memphis. Departures-Fleet-wood, for Cincinnali, Sheriey, for Carrollon: City of Owenshoro, for Evansville, and Fails City, for Kenineky river. Kentucky river.

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The News From Below.

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Gossip on the Wharf.

THE Scotia left yesterday for Cincinnati. THE Sam Clark arrived with empties yesterday. THE H. K. Bedford left at noon yesterday for Parkersburg.

- THE Enterprise passed Marietta yesterday on the way up with empties.
- THE Courier is due to-day on her regular weekly trip from Parkersburg.

trip from Parkersburg. THE Frank Gilmore. Little Fred and B. D. Wood are due to-day with empties from below. THE Crescent arrived vesterday with empties from New Orleans. The round trip was made in 54 days. noney to any using the whole

The continued rain of the past few days has swelled the rivers to a barge rise. Very little coal will be shipped, as the majority of the bonts are down the river. The marks show 7 feet 8 inclues.

DISCOVERIES at Lick Observatory, by E. S. Bolden, in THE DISPATCH tonorrow.

CRISP LOCAL NOTES -

The first annual reception of the Shiloh Athletic Association will be held in Maca-nerchor Hall, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening.

THE Pennsylvania road is looking for a

gang of boys who are in the habit of storing

passenger trains between Shadyside and East Liberty.

THE Official Returning Board will com-

plete its work to-day. The calling off was

finished yesterday, but the additions of the figures will not be finished until to-day.

THOMAS ENNIS, 26 years old, who was in-

jured by a pipe failing on him at Oakdale a few days ago, died yesterdays at the West Penn Hospital. An inquest will be held to-

arrested, and Burgess Piper fined him costs, and ordered him to leave, Last night Beniamin M. May, a crippled

ummuker, was attacked by footpads on New Brighton bridge, brutally beaten and robbed the Knights of Pythias held a

great ball and banquet at the Sixth Avenue

A LIQUOR WAR AT ALLIANCE.

Matters Stirred Up by a Specessful Raid or the Speak-Easies.

ALLIANCE, Feb. 18, - [Special.] - The temperance war is being waged with unreleating vigor here. Since the decision of the Supreme Court, sustaining the prohibitery ordinances, a number of ex-saloon accepters have been suspected of keeping for forging the name of J. A. Schellbase, a apenk-ensies. A well-planned raid was made last night and a number of noted out keepers were gathered in among hem Jacob Stahl, keeper of a notorious diver. Stable pleaded not guilty, but asked for the amount of his fine, which was made \$500 and costs. Several others were also muleter

Unis metion of the authorities has warmed the liquor element up, and such active reditional work is going on that the temperaper neonle await the April elections with uble apprehension. Temperance members predominate largely, but the liquor men are the most active political workers Rev. Sam Small and a number of temperance lights will be here to take part is the coming campaign.

THIEVES HEADING FOR DAKOTA.

They Got Wind of a Confession of One of Their Number at Corry.

CODEX, Feb. 19.-[Spanal.]-For the past two years a series of robberies have been carried on in Warren county. The crimes embraced highway robbery, house breaking and car thieving. In many instances the Pennsylvania Company has been a heavy loser. Two days ago, while attempting a highway robbery at Magraw village, he robhers were pursued by officers nearly all night in the direction of Corry. o-day a man named Lewis, one of the

gang, was brought through here on his way to jall. He was caught at Garland yesterday and made a confession, implicating two other young men. The young fellows got wind of the confession and early this morning left for Dakota before the authorities knew anything of the case. The captures robber says the trunks they took with them to Dakota contained valuables stolen in this section for months past. An effort will be made to head them off.

No Licenses Probable in Greene County WAYNESBURG, Feb. 19.--[Special.]-Five

applications for retail liquor licenses have teen filed up to date with the Clerk of Courts for hearing at the April term. Three of these applicants are from this place. Of the others one applies from Greensboro and another from Wayne township. Three distitlers have also made applications for dis-No retail licenses have illers' license. No retail licenses have and the sontiment here is strongly against any being granted here this year.

Two Labor Societies at Swords' Points

ZANESVILLE, Feb. 19,-[Special.]-A difference of opinion exists between Mayflower Assembly, K. of L., of this city, and the Bricklavers' Union. At a recent meeting of the union it was decided to anneal to the international union in order to have the international union in order to have contractors here sign an expired agreement that they would only sell to union men and employ none but union men. Mayflower Assembly is composed largely of men cm-

No Verdict Yet in the Reed Case. WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 19 -[Special]-

The Martin Reed murder case went to the jury at 2:05 this afternoon, and that body has as yet made no report up to's late hour to-night. This delay is looked upon as being dangerous to the prisoner. The Judge's charge was shor: and devoted entirely to legal points. The verdict will probably be

scaled and read to-morrow, though present indications point to the jury remaining out all night.

A Youthful Orphan Turns Forger. CANTON, Feb. 19. - [Special.] - Albert Cain, aged 16 years, was arrested here to-day business man, to a check on the First National Bank for a small sum. He acknowledged his guilt and said it would be best to send him to a reform school, as he had no home or friends. Cain's parents were both drowned in the Johnstown flood.

Another Railroad Shop Strike,

epositors. The entire afternoon session was taken up LIMA, O., Feb. 18 .- [Special]-Two hundred employes of the Toledo, St. Louis and by the prosecution in an examination of George Wallace Delamater, who in response Kansas City Railroad shops at Delphos will go out on a strike to-morrow morning. They o questions by the prosecution swore that a fully believed the firm of which he was a held a meeting to-night and passed resolu-tions demanding the immediate removal of nember was solvent until he learned that Thomas Lundy, the master mechanic. If he judgments had been entered against it by James E. McFarland, which action weakis not removed they will quit work.

A Pittsburg Engineer Gets a Verdict, YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 19. - [Special.]-Charles Whittaker, a locomotive engineer of Pittsburg, was to-night given a verdict

for \$10,000 against the Pennsylvania comany. Whittaker, while running under rders, collided with another train near pany. Yellow Creek, scalding him badly, and breaking his left leg.

Killed by a Passing Train.

OIL CITY, Feb. 19 .- [Special.]-Peter Kinney, aged 17, son of John Kinney, of Emlenton, was killed on the Valley Road near Rennerdell last night. He was on a freight train and is supposed to have been jerked from the exboose on the sidetracks and run over by a passing train.

Tri-State Brevitles.

BURGLARS and firebugs still keep Altoona in a state of terror. Save blowers at Burgettstown robbed the postoffice and Bruce's jewelry store Thursiny night. M. F. Wilson's general store at Jeannette

was robbed of a large quantity of goods Thursday night. Go to Marvin's and Get Delicious Fancaker Two Italians were run down and killed by

a train in Saxman's cut, near Latrobe Thursday night. DR. U. M. CARNES, of Canton, is in trouble with the nostal authorities for sending an insulting dun by postal card.

CHARLES ANDREWS, on East Liverpool boy. is dead from the effects of a recent fall while wrestling with another lad. MICHAEL McGEAW, an employe at the

Salina freelay bank, was instantly killed by the premature discharge of dyna-GRANT JOHNSON, aged 22, of Hopewell

township, Beaver county, attempted snicide by shooting Wednesday evening. He had en disappointed in love.

FRANK CALLEN has been arrested in Altoonn for a murder committed in Illinois, He was identified by photograph as Patrick Edgiagton, the Rock Island county assassin. baked and distributed. JAMES A. BYERLY, representing himself as | the agent of the Provident Life Insurance Company, has been arrested at Wheeling for try them. will keep sweet and moist, use Minnehaha

During the afternoon Mr. F. H. Denny killed 33 out of 35 birds, a very good perform-ance. Following is the score of the match: served to show his lack of knowledge of the real condition of the affairs of the bank. In eral R. B. Brown and others, ot this city, have been endeavoring for several years to support of his declaration that the members of the firm believed themselves solvent, Mr. have the charge of desertion against J. O'H. Denny ... Jenks said that he expected to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that prior to mid-night of December 4, when judgments against the bank were entered up by James Nicholas Swingle, late private in Company E. Seventy-eighth Ohio Volunteers, removed from the war records and Renre-Tom Cook ... sentative J. C. Owens has introduced a bill E McFarland, which forced the making of in Congress to that effect. the deed of assignment, there had not been

at any time any discussion regarding the subject of assignment by the defendant or

ened their credit to an extent which in his

Swears the Firm Was Solvent.

necessity.

by G. W.

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adgment made the assignment a business

During the examination he explained the

curities owned by the firm had been ledged to various financial institutions in

Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere as securities for loans made for the firm of

Delamater & Co. and individual loans made

in detail his opinion of the valuation of the real estate held by the firm and individual

embers thereof in Meadville and other

ections of the State, also in Ohio, and re-

iterated his declaration that the firm was solvent at the time of the tailure.

The cross-examination of Mr. Delamater

his direct examination in the least, and pro-

duced a favorable impression in the court.

The trial is rapidly approaching conclusion

and is likely to go to the jury late to-morrow

TRAINING a bird in five minutes is ex-

FOR THE LADIES.

While You Wait,

avenue store a pretty girl, baking paneakes and distributing them on dainty plates to the ladies, is attracting a great deal of at-

tention. It is always pleasant to see a pretty young woman performing household duties, but it is more than pleasant when

you are permitted to sample the work of

Fon fine close-grained light bread that

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In the big show window of Marvin's Fifth

nisined in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

hile severe and searching, failed to shake

Delamater. He also explained

any of the members of the firm.

Swingle enlisted in 1862 and served faith-2 denotes killed with the second barrel. fully until 1864, when he fell on the march to Atlanta and was sent to a field hospital

near Kenasaw Mountain. A few days later, Believe They Can Pay Dollar for Dollar. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 19 .- John H. Grim, whom in a delirium of fever, he "deserted" the hospital and hastened to join his regiment. George Wallace Delamater was ther Louisville is depending on next season to nold Meekin's cannon-ball delivery, arrived called by the defeuse. His testimony was He iell into the hands of the enemy and was in this city yesterday. He came down to given in a plain, straightforward matter of taken to Andersonville. He grew worse mentally, and when paroled to Annapolis act way. He explained to the Court and ary upon what he based his estimates of New Albany from his Indianapolis home ast Tuesday and such as many friends. Albany, where he has many friends. It is in Lauisville to sign with the club. He was seen last night and said he would put was not be a contract as soon as it was the helieves the local values of the several blocks of stock was little better than an imbecile. His only desire was to reach his wife and family in Ohio, where he turned up one day, footeld by the firm. In short his answers to the questions of counsel were given with explanations to show that, had the firm not was seen tast night and said he would put his name to a contract as soon as it was placed before him. He believes the local team will be among the leaders next season and hopes Pfeffer will soon be secured. His health has been good and he expects to play the game of his life next season. sore and weary, having walked the entire distance. He died soon after. The charge een forced to assign, in the ordinary course of business affairs it would not have failed. of desertion had been placed opposite hi name, but he never lived to know it. Hi His During his testimony Mr. Delamater declared his belief that the assignces would wite worked hard and safely reared her large family. Every effort is now being made to remove the undeserved stain from after the stock has all been sold, be able to pay every dollar of the indebtedness due her husband's name, and turn over to her a GUTTENNERG, N. J., Feb. 19 .- The track was

pension earned years ago.

cent.

A POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE

J. W. Shuck, of Cumberland, Md., to Be Tried for Embezzling \$400.

Agnes Huntington Wins a Case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-When

Agnes Huntington, the actress, arrived on

the City of Paris last December she had

with her 17 packages of costumes, tights,

wigs, armor, gloves and shoes. The col-lector wanted her to pay duty on them, but

Glasgow Liverpool New York

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55%. Third race, six furiongs-G. W. Cook won, Driz-ie second, Silver Mint third. Time, 1:16. Fourth race, five and a half furiongs-Once Again won, Eolo second, San Ardo third. Time, 1:095, Pifth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Voshorg won, Sirrae second, La Grippe third, Time, 1:514, Sixth race, seven furiongs-Lost Star won, Quib-bler second, Majestic third. Time, 1:345. CUMBERLAND, MD., Feb. 19.-[Special.]-For several days past numberless rumors have been afloat in this city concerning the funds and the management of the Cumberland postoffice. These rumors were caused

Revised the Weights.

by several visits of two special postoffice inspectors. Postmaster J. W. Shuck said: NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A meeting of sporting "I am not an embezzler, nor am I a de-faulter, nor do I owe the Government a writers and others interested in pugilism was held to-night to take steps toward the formation of a society to "aid in all prope formation of a society to and in all proper ways the interests of puglilism, puglilists and other manly sports." A committee was ap-pointed to draft bylaws. The following standard weights were adopted: 105 ban. tam; 115, feather; 125, special; 135, Hght; 145, welter; 155, middle, and 165 pounds, special-It appears, however, that last Friday, after inspecting the accounts, a shortage of \$400 was found, which was at once made good to the Government by Mr. Shuck. The inspectors have temporarily suspended Mr. Shuck and turned the postoffice over t

Didn't Hold Their Meeting.

his bondsmen, who appointed John J. Schiller, ex-President of the Board of NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-[Special.]-The meet-County Commissioners, temporary post-master. Mr. Shuck appeared before Robert ing that was announced to be held here to day to organize the United States League of R. Henderson, United States Commissioner, to-day. The affidavit charged J. W. Shuck with Athletic Clubs was not held. No call has Atheric Chlos was not held. No call has yet been sent out for the meeting, and when it is three weeks' time will be allowed for delegates to get here. It is expected that most of the promisent athletic chlos in this country and Canada will be represented. embezzlement of \$400 of the money order funds and appropriating it to his personal use. Mr. Shuck pleaded not guilty, and waived an examination until the next term of the United States Court. He was placed under \$2,000 bail.

Will Improve the Ball Grounds,

The directors of the local ball club held a meeting at the ball grounds vesterday after oon. They carefully inspected the entire grounds, and noted where improvements promas, and holed where improvements are needed. The grand stand and "bleach-ers" are in good condition, but the outfield needs improvement. Messrs. Temple, Kerr and Scandrett were appointed a committee to have all necessary improvements made.

A Novel Race.

she refused on the ground that they were her "tools of trade." The matter was taken CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Two young men of this to the United States Circuit Court, and to-day Judge Wallace decided in favor of the city, says a morning paper, have entered into an agreement to, within ten days' paddle across Lake Michigan clad in Paul Boyton diving suits for a small wager. Captain Boyton will accompany them and act as referee. The race is such a novel one it will be watched with interest.

> Sr. Louis, Feb. 19 .- Charles Quinn, who enered the ringer Caddo yesterday as a maiden, has admitted that he obtained the horse from Brannon Bros., of Nashville. This is the firm who fixed up the famous "Polk Radget" horse last fail. Quinn has been arrested for fraud, and is permanently uled off the grounds here.

County Lesgue Contracis.

MIKE BODEN wants to fight Jim Hall to a finish, Mike certainly ought to be easy enough for Hall. SOME Cincinnati cranks want Parisian Bob Ca-THE indications are that there will be lots of hooting contests in and about Pittsburg this year.

famine fund desires to acknowledge the re-IT is foolish to blame fakirs for getting all the noney they can. Those who pay the money are to

ceipt yesterday of contributions, from Mrs. Cast \$10. J. P. M. \$1. Sarah E. Ammon \$40, Miss A. M. Miller \$5 and Mrs. Agues Cook \$2. THE fact that Slavin and Mitchell are "workg' the country does not make Cor URUGUAY is one of the world's leading Republics, and Fannie B. Ward, who is now there for THE DISPATCH, writes about it

Jin Hall states that as he cannot get on a match with Corbet he wilk light any man in the world, slavin preferred. Hall is evidently going to join a how

COLONEL BILL HARDING thinks that Fitzsim-mons will beat Maher in ten rounds. The Colone, will be at the ringside as large as life, with all his jewels on. ewels on. CHARLEY JONES, the old ball player and ex-

has been discouraged with the results of her Players' League unpire, has received an offer from Secretary Williams to unpire in the Western League. He may accept it. baking, an accomplishment she has always prided herself on. She finally tried "Camellia" flour and saved her reputation.

FITZSIMMONS save that Sullivan's declaration that Maher would whip Bob in less than 15 rounds was due to feeling on Sullivan's part because Fitz-simmons whipped Dempsey. There is no better flour. Try it.

dimmons whipped Dempsey. LANNON says: "It was understood my boxing with Corbett was to be a friendly set-to. Had I with Corbett was to be a friendly set-to. Had I been in training the result might have been ent. I now want to fight Corbett to a finish.

Insurance Comp ny of New York. WILLIAM CAFFREY, of Lawrence, Mass., who has twice won the amnteur sculling champlonship, is confident of winning the diamond sculls at the conting Henley regatta in England, -Exchange. So was Mr. Protta. RICHARD A. MCCURDY, President.

Was Mr. Froita. THE challenge issued by Teemer and Hosmer for a double scult race, for the championship of the world has been accepted by Edward Hanian and William O'Connor. The race is expected to opme off at Point of Pines. Mass., next June. Statement for the year ending December 31, 1891.

Reserve on Policies (Amer-ican Table 4 Per Cents) ... \$146,968,322 00 Liabilities other than Re-

A FEW weeks are a bookmaker bet a prominent horse owner \$20 even that the winner of the Brooklyn handlcap would carry less than 120 pounds. The horse owner took Longstreet, Tenny, Kingston, Raccland and Eon against the field. Kingston, Rucciand and Eon against the field. It is said that Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider." has an attack of the grin, and has been obliged to let up in severe training for his match with BHI Plinamet. Jack Quinn, the Scotch-cham-pion light weight, has left him and taken charge of Jimmy Lynch. Recripts from all sources. Fayments to Policy Holders. Risks assumed and ro-

newed, 194,470 policies. 600,171,801 00 Bisks in force, 225,507 pol-icies, amounting to..... 695,753,461 03 THE Omaha Ber is enthusiastic over the ha prospects for Omaha, and says that the "La will open the season with the Cleveland La team, Mauager Rowe having already closed The new grounds will be close to the heart o city, aithough on the Council Bluffs side o Nors-The above statement shows a large in crease over the business of 1530 in amount at new husiness assumed, payments to policy ho receipts, assets and surplus, and includes as assumed only the number and amount of po

FRANK SELEE is credited with the assertion that FRANK SKLER is creating with the Assertion that is hoped that it wis true that the Clucinnati chub would exchange Morgan Marphy for a pitcher, for in that case he would be giad to accommodate hem. Cincinnati would b foolish to exchange Morgan Murphy for any bitcher in the Boston out-it save Jack Stivetis, and the Bean Exters are not their to listen to any such proposition even if it should be made.—*Tones-Star.* THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Real Estate and Bond & other Securities... Loans on Collateral Securi-

THE FIRE RECORD.

ties.... Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at Interest... Interest accrued, Pre-miums Deferred, etc..... AT Chicago, Stause & Co.'s drygoods store and four other stores. Loss, \$50,000. AT New York City the Percival flats were damaged \$20,000. No one was injured.

I have carefully examined the foregoing state-nent and find the same to be correct. A. N. WATERHOUSE, Anditor. AT Newton Falls, O., the station and ticket office of the Alhance, Lake Erie and North-ern Railread. Loss, \$1,5.0; partly insured. Origin supposed to be incendiary.

From the Surplus a dividend will be apportioned AT Davidson, in the coke region, the large REPORT OF THE EXAMINING COMMITTEE tables of the H. C. Frick coke works. Loss between \$4.000 and \$5.000, including seven nules barned to death; insurance small, Origin unknown. Office of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this Company, held on the 23d day of December, altimo, A SMALL blaze in the cellar of Delaney's Company, held on the 28d day of December, altin the undersigned were appointed a Committee examine the annual statement for the year end December 34, 1891, and to verify the same by co-parison with the assets of the Company. The Committee have carefully performed duty assigned to them, and hereby certify that statement is in all particulars correct, and it the assets specified therein are in possession of Company. Hotel, corner of Second avenue and Market street, caused a still alarm to No. 1 Engine Company. The blaze, which originated from a stove, was extinguished before any dam-

age was done. No. 14 ENGINE COMPANY answered a still alarm yesterday for a slight fire in the house of James O'Neal on Neville street. An over-heated stovepipe set fire to a lot of clothes which hung around it. The fire was ex-tinguished with a Babcock.

Company. In making this certificate the Committee bear estimony to the high character of the investment of the Company and express their approbation on the system, order and accuracy with which the so-ounts and vouchers have been kept, and the hust tess in general is transacted. However Server, Boyre Boyre Server, AT Cleveland the five-story brick block at the corner of Superior and Seneca streets. occupied by the E. M. McGillen Drygoods Company. Total loss about \$50,060, nearly covered by insurance. The McGillin com-ROBERT A. GRANNISS, VICE-PRESIDENT.

covered by insurance. The account com-pany had just received a new stock of spring goods, and one of the proprietors says all their material in the building is worth \$500.00. It is the largest drygoods and general notion store in the city. Blocks adjacent on both sides are slightly damaged. FREDERIC CRON WELL..... EMORY MCCLINTOCK......

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President Barbour, of the County League, has had the players' contracts printed, and

actress. the young woman aforesaid and find it as near perfect as things can be made in this JUPITER'S moons behave very peculiarly. In THE DISPATCH to-morrow E. S Holden tells what Lick Observatory has just The young woman in Marvin's window is using Marvin's famous self-raising pancake flour. Almost every lady in Pittsburg knows the virtues of this flour, but there found out about them. Ocean Steamship Arrivais. are a few who do not, and it is for the benefit of these few that the pancakes are being Where From. Destination. Louis Walsh Astoria To say that they are delicious is putting it City of York i'own ... mildly. They are simply perfection in the pancake line. Ladies should go down and