In the Employment of the Laborers in

Uncle Sam's Service.

THE SILVER STRUGGLE NOW AT HAND

WASHINGTON, March 20,-Representa-Andrew, of Boston, has completed the report upon his bill "to exclude political influence in the employment of laborers under authority of the United States," and will submit it to the House to-morrow. The bill, according to the reports he has received, will affect some 21,000 employes, and will require that henceforth they shall be appointed and employed without regard to political consideration. The report corrects a misapprehension which, it is said, is Wharton's last note. held by some army and navy officials, that the system contemplated by the bill will require certifications through the Civil Service Commission. The only purpose of the

and this purpose can only be carried out by the officers authorized to give the employment, without any cumbersome machinery. Mr. Andrew gives a table, compiled from recent statistics, showing that the official force of the Government in the Executive Departments is 173,760, and that of this number only 30,726 are actually subject to competitive examination. The report con-

legislation, Mr. Andrews points out, is to

compel the appointment of properly quali-fied men in the order of their application,

Provisions of Mr. Andrew's Bill.

The bill reported proposes a wide extension of the non-partisan system, by a much simpler method and at much less cost than the examinations which have already been made. It is not proposed to require com-petitive examinations of laborers, nor subject them to any scholastic tests. The fram-ing of the rules by which they are to be ap-pointed or employed is at the wise discre-tion of the Civil Service Commission, but it is intended that these rules shall simply prois intended that these rules shall simply provide for proper evidence of the physical
fitness and good character of applicants. All
that is to be required beyond this is the regstration of applicants in the order of their
applications, and this will require, under a
proper system of rules, no more labor on the
part of officers in charge of public works
and in the various departments than is now
required to file applications or to make out
lists of employes.

The labor imposed upon appointing officers ought to be even less than at present when the new system comes to be tho oughly understood, because such officers will be relieved from the pressure of outside parties, and will have nothing to do but make appointments in the order of applications. It is left by the bill within the with the approval of the President, to provide tests for technical skill where it is reenired, but these tests may be and as practicable as they would be under any conscientious and intelligent appointment of the commission is also authorquired, but these tests may be as simply ing officer. The commission is also author-ized to permit employment without any system of registration, and at the discretion of the employing officers where the exigencies of the service seem to acquire it.

The System Simple and Practicable. The simplicity of this system makes it practicable to extend it to a much larger number of men, at small expense, than the system of competitive examination could readily be extended to.

The statement showing the number which will probably be affected by the proposed bill gives 3,663 in the Treasury Department, 16,127 in the War Department, 6,128 in the Navy Department, and a total, including the other departments, of 21,188.

augurated by Secretary Tracy, in the navy yards, and in force in the cities of Massahusetts for the past seven years, in proof of this statement. There are obvious advantages, Mr. Andrew argues, in establishing by the law under the protection of the Civil Service Commission and applicable to all the departments, a system of non-partisan appointments which has already proved so efficient in improving the service in the municipal work of the of the United States. The system should established by law to protect officials themselves from importunity to overturn or evade it. It should be established under the protection of the Civil Service Commis in order that the commission may apply the same general system of rules to rers under different departments, and where the conditions are the same, make as nearly uniform as may be practicable the manner of applications and the terms of

A Blow at the Political Beeler.

Mr. Andrews declares, in conclusion, that the bill proposes to take away from un scrupulous politicians the opportunity to divert public funds to personal and party uses by employing public servants as personal and party tools. It proposes to re-lieve the people, when they go to the polls to express their judgment upon public questions, from the interference of thouands of employes paid for by taxes upor all the people, but employed and directed as the tools of a faction or party. It pro-poses to thus increase the efficiency of the iblic service, raise the standard of American politics and place all the workingmen of the United States upon an equality in seeking the public service by the simplest methods and at a profit to the Government resulting from better service and bette work, rather than at the cost of needles machinery and new expenditures.

GEN. MILES AIRS HIS VIEWS.

He Speaks Very Highly of the Army an

the National Guard. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- General Nelson A. Miles, in an interview, speaking of the army, navy and National Guard, to-day, said: "In proportion to our wealth and population the army has been reduced to the extreme minimum. It is small, but it is most efficient. In intelligence, courage and patriotism it will compare favorably with any military force in the world. The same may be said of the National Guard. A more intelligent and patriotic body of men does not stand on the face of the globe under any colors. Yet in order to have them properly equipped and properly prepared so that they may be one of the pillars of strength upon which this great Republic rests, one of two things must be done—either the press of the country must tell the plain truth and educate the public mind up to our real condition and ecessities, or we must meet some disaster that may check our progress and burden us with a national debt that would last for an-

other generation. There is some danger in our geographical greatness. Our population may soon be so large that people of the interior will become indifferent to the interests of thos living on the frontier, and those who dwell on the frontier become careless as to the welfare of those who inhabit the interior Too much is expected of our navy. It is al ost ludierous to think of holding the navy responsible for 4,000 miles of frontier, occu pied by 10,000,000 people, the possess one-twelfth of the country's wealth."

THE SILVER STRUGGLE AT HAND.

Several Days of This Week to Be Given Up

silver question, and an effort has been made to reach an agreement between the friends and opponents of free coinage to provide that the debate and consideration of the bill by paragraphs shall run the whole of the week. No understanding has yet been reached however, as the silver men want the agreement to include a stipulation that a vote shall be taken at the end of the week without indulgence in filibustering tactics but the anti-free coinage Democrats are not, as a body, willing to bind themselves in this particular.

this particular.

Nearly all the time of the Senate, during the open session this week, is already practically allotted. The Indian appropriation bill is to be taken up to-morrow. The West Virginia direct tax bill is the special order for Tuesday, and the Senate has resolved that immediately after this bill is disposed of, it will consider two bills of much public interest namely, the bills of much public interest, namely, the Mississippi river and Columbia river provement bills, involving an aggregate appropriation of about \$18,000,000, to be expended in the improvement of these great waterways. The most interesting proceedings of the Senate, however, are expected to occur in executive session, as was the case last week. The Bering Sea arbitration is pending, and action upon it will doubtless be taken as soon as possible after the re-ception of Lord Salisbury's response to Mr.

THE GREAT NAVAL REVIEW

That Is to Be a Feature of the Quadro-Cen tennial, Next Year,

WASHINGTON, March 20.-One of the appropriate features of the quadro-centenial celebration in honor of the discovery of America and the achievements of Columbus, the navigator, is the proposed grand review of the navies of the world in Hampton Roads and New York harbor. The promotion of this review has for several reasons been neglected. The exposition management have considered it outside their jurisdiction, and Congress has thus far failed to appropriate any money to pay the ex-penses incident to such a review.

To remedy this defect and put into run-ning order a movement of such interest and importance to the whole Atlantic seaboard. a citizens' committee, called a "board of a promotion," has been organized in this city. The President of the Board is Hon. J. L.M. Curry, late Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at Madrid. In an interview to-night Mr. Anderson, the author of the review move ment, related a number of interesting facts pertaining to the plan and scope of this pro-posed review. The exercises at the review will be under the auspices to the Government. The work of the Board will end when it has secured the co-operation of the Boards of Trade and cities of the Atlantic and Gulf oasts and necessary legislation by Con-

A WRECK AT GREENSBURG.

Many Cattle and 200 Hogs Killed-The Total Loss Amounts to About \$100,000 -An Italian Run Down and Killed Just Before the Accident.

GREENSBURG, March 20.-[Special.]-The ost disastrous freight wreck that has ever ccurred on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, happened one mile east of here this morning, about 5 o'clock. An eastbound train of empties running 20 miles an hour was stranded by a broken brake, two of its cars being thrown over on the south track. An eastbound through freight an instant later dashed into t wrecked cars, and 18 cars heavily laden with cattle, hogs and merchandise, were hurled over a 20-foot embankment.

There were in the lot about 500 hogs, and least 200 of them were killed. Two of the cars were also loaded with cattle, and more than a score were killed outright, while several others had to be shot. Both engines were wrecked. Cars were broken into splinters, while merchandise was tered far and wide. The engineer and fire Mr. Andrew states that the method proposed of excluding political influence from the employment of laborers is not an untried went down the embankment, and the cab was filled with the carcasses of hoos Just before the eastbound train dashe into the wreckage, an unknown Italian walking on the track was struck by the engine and crushed to death. The live ock was owned by a man named Burrows, of Ohio, and was consigned to the New York market. The total loss to merchandise, cars and engines will not be

AN OLEO PEDDILER RESTEGED Uncle Sam's Minions Break Open His Shop

can be blamed for the accident.

less than \$100,000. Trainmen say no one

and Seize His Stuff. STEUBENVILLE, March 20.-Saturday evening Deputy Revenue Collector Dean attempted to seize five tubs of butterine in the store of Jacob Malinski, a Russian Hebrew peddler. The law makes it illegal to peddle oleomargarine and the wilv Malinski had been peddling it under his

When the collector went up after the tubs of the "oleo" he found the door barri-caded and locked. Malinski, who saw him coming, refused to open the door, and Dean was compelled to call several officers to his aid. Malinski will be arrested to-morrow. This is his second offense.

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Sarah Bernhardt, H. E. Abbey and his wife and Gilbert M. McMillan, of Detroit, are registered at the Duquesne. Mr. McMil-lan is a son of the Michigan Senator and the Secretary of the Detroit Dry Dock Com-

Harry Askin, manager of the Tar and Tartar Company, was on the limited last evening going to Chicago. His new opera, by Harry Smith, is nearly finished. Margaret Mather and her company occu-pled a special car at the Union depot last evening. They were en route from Indian-apolis to Brooklyn.

Cyrus H. McCormick, a son of the Chi cago reaper manufacturer, and Samuel Mc-Clinton, of Steubenville, are at the Ander-

C. A. Baird, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Queen and Crescent road, was at the Monongabela House yesterday. General W. H. Koontz and D. J. Horne of Somerset, registered at the Monongahe House last evening.

James Sheridan, of Franklin, and A. E. Biadle, of Hollidaysburg, are stopping at the St. James Hotel. . Manager Probst, of the Hollenden House

May Howard, the variety actress, pas through the city last evening bound for Baltimore.

R. T. Graham, of Etna, arrived home from a trip East Friday morning. Lew McQuistion, a Butler lawyer, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Lientenant Fitch went to New York last

Pittsburgers in New York. NEW YORK, March 20.—[Special.]—The following Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels: F. E. Arthur, Astor; D. W. C. Bidwell, Brunswick; D. J. Bisvell, Hotel Bartholdi; M. M. Bosworth, Holland; E. Bartholdi; M. M. Bosworth, Holland; E. Dreifns, Hotel Imperial; D. W. Eyman, Astor House; J. Freemont, Union Square; W. C. Harper, Westminster; C. W. Houston, Hotel Imperial; T. J. Keensn, Jr., Imperial; J. G. Lyon, Hotel Imperial; J. W. Marts, Astor House; E. L. Maxwell, Brunswick; C. W. Callery, Fifth Avenue; E. F. Jackson, Fitth Avenue; J. C. Porter, Fifth Avenue.

THE FIRE RECORD.

on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Loss, \$7,000. Ar Benton Harbor, Mich., the Lake Shor

WISHART UP TO DATE

How the Law and Order Pioneer Is Getting on in Jersey.

NOT A GLITTERING SUCCESS YET.

Lots of Blue Law There, but No Rohes to

Railroad Sinners. TALK WITH THE GENIAL CAPTAIN

NEWARK, N. J., March 20.-The hand of velcome usually extended a Pittaburg traveler is withheld in the city of Newark There is a feeling of distrust, many a look of suspicion when a stranger from the Iron City first comes into this place, and, unless the unfortunate man is not spoken to at all, he will first be asked, "Are you a relative of Captain Wishart?" If Pittsburg had dumped the entire criminal population at Riverside in Newark's City Hall, or had by magic power removed its cloud of smoke to the clear sky over the Newark park in which General Kearney's statue stands, it would not have received more words of abuse than when it gave the passport to Captain Wishart which led to his becoming a resident of this city. The training the ex-Law and Order agent received in enforcing Pennsylvania's Blue Laws is the weapon he is using to bring about a Newark Puritanical Sabbath. His about a Newark Puritanical Sabbain. His love for law still exists, and he is paid the same price for it that he was in Pittsburg. He has nearly the same statute to operate under, but he hasn't a Rohe to help him and in that fact Wishart has found his Waterloo. Since he came here he has made many a bluff, wrote communications galore, brought himself into public notice, but

nothing more. He has drawn his salary, but as yet he has done nothing to earn it. He has at last found that Wishart is not in a majority.
When Captain Wishart came to Newark about six months ago it was with the state-ment that Pittsburg had become his ideal, and he wanted more worlds to conquer. Newark offered an inviting field. There isn't a saloon in town that doesn't keep open seven days in the week and 24 hours day. To close the cigar stores would raise a greater cry of indignation than to barricade the church doors. It might be possible to stop the selling of sods water because people want some-thing stronger, but outside of this the reforms Wishart dreams of have not yet become a consideration by any except the very few who compose the Law and Order ciety. Wishart's attempt to make Newark Society. Wisnart sattempt to make results as a second Pittsburg is as near realization as it would be for a solitary Gatling gun to capture Gibraltar, but if the Gatling gun were to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be paid for making a noise it would be solved to be so

probably continue forever. So will Wishart. Few Friends and Lots of Enemies. His official title, as indicated by his card, is "Executive Officer of the Law and Order League, of Newark." He has an office down town on which "Law and Order" are painted in big red letters. He has a few friends and an army of enemies. Among the latter are the entire police force, the Board of Police Commissioners, the Board of Excise, the Mayor, the Prosecutor of the Pleas, the last Grand Jury, the People. When Wishart came here he wanted to be a special officer and get a badge. He made known the desire of his heart to the Board of Police Commissioners, who naturally asked for recommendations. Wishart had them. He produced a letter from them. He produced a letter from Rev. Mr. McCrory, another from one Houston, and several more from persons who are probably well known in Pittsburg, but whose names have never crossed the State line. The Board of Police Commissioners is composed of five every-day kind of prac-tical men, who weren't used to having Sun-day called Sabbath and looked upon Wishart with suspicion. They advised delay, and in the meantime directed the clerk to get so further information with regard the applicant. Superintendent of Po-lice Roger O'Mara was asked for a recommendation and very kindly sent one. It wasn't exactly to Wishart's liking. It alled him a fanatic and advised hands Wishart was shown the "recommendation," and in his peculiarly fiery way denounced O'Mara in language as strong as a Law and Order man could consistently use. He said the Pittsburg police were prompted by spite to condemn him, and that O'Mara in particular had an object of revenge. His speech before the Police Commissioners was speech before the Police Commissioners was both pathetic and oratorical, but it failed in its object. Unlike those of Wishart, McCrory and Houston, the name of O'Mara was well known across the State line and in such a way that it carried weight sufficient to block Wishart's first game. It wasn't considered prudent to absolutely refuse the latter's request, so it was laid on the table. It is still on the table and will stay there until Wishart is too old for duty.

Wishart's First Round-Up. The next move of the Captain was to go out on a Sunday "round-up." He took a detective and a note book with him. The former was to corroborate his evidence and the latter to keep his expense account and refresh his memory. The first day he was out he visit-ed over a score of places. It was supposed that he took a drink at each one, and yet there is no evidence that he got a "jag on." He was after information against violators of the excise law, and by skillful work succeeded in getting it. The work was necessarily skillful. It required opening a door, sarily skillful. It required opening a door, producing money and calling for just what he wanted. There was no trouble in getting it, and after the first Sunday's work Wishart could undoubtedly feel easy in the belief that he had earned his salary. The next day he had the information he had secured neatly typewritten and sent copies to the Board of Police Commissioners the Board of Excise Police Commissioners, the Board of Excise. the City Attorney and the Mayor. All the communications were received as curios-ities and then filed away on shelves that haven't been dusted since before the war. attention paid to them was by Mayor Haines, who wanted to know who that stranger was that had presumed to dictate what the police of Newark should "Why he isn't a citizen yet," said the Mayor in disgust. "I must know who he is The Mayor has not yet been told who Wishart is, and true to his declaration he has not paid any attention to the Law and Order man's communication

To the Grand Jury and Out. The next effort of the Captain's was be-fore the grand jury. He was given a very cold welcome by Prosecutor of the Pleas Crane, but Wishart is not used to any other of a welcome, and appeared his usual bluff. He had kind the same information that he sent to the Police Commissioners, the Excise Board and the Mayor, and was willing, he declared, to back his statements up with he declared, to back his statements up with evidence. The grand jury is supposed to do all its business secretly, but in some mysterious way it was allowed to become known by the police officials that Wishart had gone out on a new line. The police officials in turn gave their information to the saloon keepers, and the next Sunday, while it was possible to get a drink, it was a little bit harder than usual to do so. The grand jury had in the meantime told Wishart grand jury had in the meantime told Wishart that on that particular Sunday they would make a personal investigation of the saloons that were accused with violating the law. The investigation was made, there was no evidence found, and Wishart was given to understand that nothing more would be

trying to reconcile himself to defeat. He has a Blue Law to back him of about the

Since then the Pittsburg hero has been

is a similar office to a notary of the public in Pennsylvania. A police justice could take Wishart's cases, but, as in Pittsburg, there are only five of them, and there is no more likelihood that Wishart's cases will be received by them than there would be that

PITTSBURG

DISPATCH MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1892.

Priddy Agrees to Jordan's Terms and Signs Articles.

Judge Gripp would give McClure a chance to bring suit against a Sunday newspaper. Even if Wishart should succeed in getting Even if Wishart should succeed in getting a police justice to take his cases, they would still go to a jury on appeal, and if any Law and Order man imagines a Newark jury would convict a man for selling on Sunday all that is necessary to remove that idea is to listen half an hour to curbstone talk about Captain Wishart. The

Eastern Gossip About the Approaching Suburban Handicap. MORE ABOUT SULLIVAN AND CORBETT

the least exaggeration to say that his work is as generally disapproved. Bearding the Lion in His Lair. The Captain's home is a few rods from the city line, just beyond a cemetery from the business part of town. The place is reached by a horse car line on which the horses go so slow they have to be given water three times in making the trip. The house in which he lives is as small as the Law and Order League in Pittsburg. When I went to see him to-day, Mr. Wishart answered the doorbell himwhen prosecuting soda water dealers in Pittsburg. It would be impossible to tell that he is nearly a year older. His neek is just as long, his mustache has the peculiar decen and his near the area. droop and his nose the exact Roman curve as when I first saw him in an alderman's office when he appeared as prosecutor of a Southside woman who had sold a milka side and the gate receipts.

The winner of the race to take all the stake money and 70 per cent of the receipts, and the loser to get 30 per cent of the receipts. shake to a characteristic Law and Order detective. There was a blank look on the Captain's face when he was told that Pitts-

burg people want to know what he is doing in Newark. "Of course, you know the good work Mr.
McClure is doing in suppressing the sale of
Sunday newspapers," I suggested.
"It's a noble work," he replied. "I had oped to do it myself, but I was called to

Newark newspapers have made him almost as well known as in Pittsburg, and it is not

"And how are you getting along here?"
"Well, that's none of the public's busianswered the Captain, suddenly lropping his first effort to be unnaturally leasant, "I haven't been here long enong do much," he continued

"How do you and the police get along?"
"None of your—. I have no quarrel with he police, and you can't pull me into one."
"I understand the police have refused to rant vou a special license?'

"Well, Captain, how do you like Newark n caparison with Pittsburg? "I haven't been here long enough to find

Hit Him in the Right Spot,

"How are the laws in New Jersey?"
The question pleased him. Wishard The question pleased him. Wishar would sooner talk of Blue Laws than read a Sunday newspaper Monday afternoon, and for over half an hour he explained the fea-tures of the law under which he hoped to operate. He did not, however, mention the fact that there is no provision for summary conviction for violation of the Sunday law. A man doesn't like to mention the princistumbling block to his success and Wishart is no exception to the rule. He said he was determined to enforce the law. "And do you think you will be success-

"Was I successful in Pittsburg?" he questioned in reply, with a smile that car-ried with it the evidence of determination. "Do you expect to enforce the Sunday law with regard to worldly enjoyment out-

side of selling liquor?"
"I expect to enforce the entire law." "And how are you going to do it?"
"That will be made known later on."

Captain Wishart's mistake when he came this town was in letting it become known that he was going to try and give Newark the same puritanical Sabbath he had established in Pittsburg. If he had attacked the Sunday saloons alone, he would have had many friends on his side, but Newark is not prepared to go into oblivion one day in the week, and there are only a handful who have come out openly on the Captain's side. City officials, newspapers and all men of prominence are against him.

J. W. STEVENSON

Democratic Conventions To-Morrow. The eight legislative district conventions will all be held to-morrow at the times and places designated Saturday, and the temporary chairmen will be as follows: First district, Henry Baker, Esq.; Second district, C. M. King, Esq.; Third district, D. J. Boyle, Esq.; Fourth district, Hon. John Kearns; Fifth district, Jeremiah Dougherty, Esq.; Sixth district, P. Hennagan, Esq., Seventh district, Cornelius Casey; Eighth district, Thomas Darby, Esq.

America's Biggest University. ANN ARBOR, MICH., March 20. - The net number of students now registered at the University of Michigan, is 2,691, the largest number ever attending any American insti-tution of learning, and leading Harvard by 28. This total does not quite approach the total number of names which will appear in the calendar, which will be a little under

He Resembled Senator Ouav Conductor Larkin, of the limited, was sure he had Senator Quay on his train last evening, and visions of a column interview on politics dazzled the reporters as they made a dash for the car. A man was there who looked very much like the lone fisher-

man, but it was not he. The resemblance was striking, and a good many people were What's the Kaiser Up to Now? BERLIN, March 20 .- Emperor William has summoned Chancellor von Caprivi to

ome to him	at Hubertustocl	k.
Oce	an Steamship A	rrivals.
Steamer.	Where From.	Destination.
fichigan	Liverpool Liverpool New York	Boston.
daryland Bourgogne	New York Baltimore New York	London.
ctruria	Liverpool Hamburg	New York.

NONE so cheap or good as Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE, FIFTH AVE. \$1 00 Figured Indias at 75c, During our great silk sale, commencing to-day. 40 pieces to select from. All new and pretty patterns. CAMPBELL & DICK.

IT is wonderful the beautiful effects to be had in very low priced wall papers. Most of the designs are in sets, such as only the very wealthy could afford a few years ago. JOHN S. ROBERTS, 719 and 721 Liberty st. (Head of Wood.)

D. & J. Anderson's Genuine Scotch Ging-We carry a full line of this celebrated make; beautiful new patterns just in. See

vindow display.

A. G. CAMPBELL & Sons, 27 Fifth av. Parasols! Parasols!! Parasols!!!

First display for spring Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. House Hunters

Can find just what they want in the to-let columns of to-day's Dispatch. See third page. BLUE BELLS OF SCOTLAND: a beautiful new frieze. Come and see it.

JOHN S. ROBERTS, 719 and 721 Liberty st. (Head of Wood.)

To-KA-LON totlet soap, pure cocoar oil, medicated and perfumed, 10 cents. Houses To Let. See the lists on third page to-day,

New Orleans, Chess. Checker and Whist IT'S SURE TO BE A GO. Club. on ten boards by telegraph, was de-cided at 3 o'clock this morning in favor of the New York club by 6½ to 3½ points. The match commenced at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, the Western Union having con-nected the two clubs by a special wire.

THEY WILL RUN IN PITTSBURG.

It is now certain that Peter Priddy, o this city, and Joseph Jordan, of Chicago, will run a three mile race in this city. The Chicago man sent word to the sporting editor of this paper Saturday that he would run Priddy in Pittsburg, and take \$50 expenses and the receipts to be divided into 70 and 30 per cent respectively. Priddy was seen and questioned on the matter, and was quite willing to agree to Jordan's demand. Consequently the following articles of agreement will be forwarded to Jordan to-day, accompanied by a forfeit of \$50: Articles of agreement entered into this day, March 21, 1892, between Peter Priddy, of Pittsburg, and Joseph Jordan, of Chicago, to run a foot race of three miles at Recreation Park, Pittsburg, Pa., on May 14, 1892, for \$250

ceipts.

Each party now puts up \$50 with the Chicago Herald, which shall be final stakeholder. A second deposit of \$100 to be put up with the stakeholder on April 16, 189, and the final deposit to be made one week before Peter Priddy agrees to pay Joseph Jordan \$50 expenses to run in Pittsburg, said \$50 to be paid when Jordan arrives on the ground

The referee to be chosen on the track on the day of race, and if the contending par-ties cannot agree on one, Jordan to choose any sporting editor in Pittsburg to act. The referee's decision shall be final, and he shall referee's decision shall be final, and he shall act as starter.

All expenses for grounds and advertising to be paid out of the receipts.

Either party failing to comply with the forecoing articles to forfeit all money up.

[Signed.] Peter Priddy.

Jordan states that he will sign the articles as soon as he receives them, so that the race is assured. The Chicago man is a complete tranger to Priddy, and to almost all Pitts burgers. Many people have been confound-ing him with Jordan, the amateur of the New York Athletic Club. But the amateur's name is A. A. Jordan, and he was a sho distance hurdle runner. But, whoever the Chicago man may be, Priddy will make him run. The latter starts training to-day,

CORBETT AND SULLIVAN.

and he is confident of getting into first-clas

condition.

Interesting Opinions About Them by shell road, besides the asphaltum streets.

AMATEUR scullers East and West are puzzling their brains to locate the course for the next annual regatta of the National Association. Boston wants it badly and Chautauqua Lake people will offer as much as any patrons of the sport in the country. Albany is confident of its ability to get it this time, and Philadelphia feels as if it were entitled to it. But none of these applicants will likely get the prize, as this year's meeting will go to Saratoga Lake. It is some years since the National Association held its regatts there, and the botels will give as much as any other watering place in the Union. Good Local Authority. A well-known local patron of pugilism an pugilists sends the following to this paper re garding the proposed battle between

van and Corbett: "Corbett is a clever coward. He proved it when he met Peter Jackson. The latter had only one leg and was unable to go after Corbett. The affair was so tame that the men were hissed, and to this Jackson replied: 'I am unable to catch him on one leg: let him come up and make me fight.' Corbett replied: 'Come after me and make me fight. replied: 'Come after me and make me fight.'
Such an expression never came from the
lips of a game man. Homage to the recollection of the courage of the dauntless
Collyer, the unparalleled Billy Edwards and
the game Hebrew Barney Aaron.

"A game man never thinks of what he is
going to get. His mind is fixed on what he
intends to give. Such were Edwards, Collins and Aaron. The opposite extreme is
Corbett.

Corbett.

"Some people think that Sullivan and Corbett won't fight. Yes they will. Honor to the once matchless Sullivan; he will never crawl out of a fight nor make a fake match. Oh; for 1831 when Sullivan sparred in Old City Hall here on his way to New Orleans. Had such a man as Corbett been in front of Sullivan then 20 men with stable forks Sullivan then 20 men with stable forks wouldn't have kept Corbett inside the ropes. But time will tell and dissipation will tell as much as time. Jem Mace, the champion of champions in his day, could not stand three two-minute rounds in front of Mitchell three two-minute rounds in front of Mitchell because of time's effects. Corbett is alone depending on Sullivan being no longer Sullivan. The latter is three years older than when he falled to defeat Mitchell, and his life has been fast. A draw for Corbett will be a vistory, and he thinks he will weary Sullivan. If Sullivan gets near his old form Corbett will be a cur."

THE SUBURBAN MANDICAP.

Tenton May Not Start and Tournament Is

in Good Shape. New York, March 20.—[Special.]—There is considerable speculation going on relative to the Suburban. One of the most extenseason was Teuton, but it is now said that the horse may never face the flag again. Although James Murphy, his trainer, will attempt to train him for the Suburban, he is very doubtful if he can stand it. The old uble, the middle tendon of his foreleg which gave out nearly a year ago in his preparation for the Brooklyn handicap, has again shown itself, and when he is put to the test he will probably go lame. Teuton was entered in both the large handicap this year, and was declared out of the Brooklyn only a short time ago. Should he fail to stand up under his training for the Stourban, and it is exceedingly probable that he will he will be permanently retired from the turf. which gave out nearly a year ago in his All of Foxball Keene's horses are in good

shape, and the big horse, Tournament, is fast getting in condition under the careful handling of Albert Cooper. Tournament has many friends, and if he is fit when he has many friends, and if he is fit when h goes to the post for the Suburban he wil carry a pot of money. Alonzo is Mr. Keene' nomination for the Metropolitan, and h may make the others, including the muc touted Sleipner, hustle to beat him in.

Signed Jimmy Wolf. LOUISVILLE, March 20.-Manager Chapman engaged Jimmy Wolf yesterday to play with the Louisvilles this season. He will be used as a utility man. However, if Wolf regains his old form as he expects, he will be in the game every day. He was handicapped last game every day. He was handicapped last year by too much avoirdupois and bad luck. He weighs less now than he has for several years. The engagement of Wolf will be recognized as a wise move. Many people have asked Manager Chapman to give Wolf another chance. "Jimmy" is a mithful, hard working player, who gave the Louisville club the best of service for several years, and deserves some consideration.

The Kings in Line. The Silver Kings ball team have organ

zed with the following members, and would like to hear from all amateur clubs in West ern Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio: T. Salmon, catcher; J. Sankey, pitcher; N Sallivan, short stop: C. Jordon, first base: E. Jones, second base: W. Patton, third base and pitcher; D. Salmon, left field; W. Flynn, center field: J. McCormack, right field; C. McKee and L. Guhl, extra. Address C. G. Salmon, Southside station, Pittsburg.

Beaver Race Meeting.

BEAVER, March 20.—[Special.]—The Beaver County Agricultural Society are making big preparations for their fall meeting, which occurs on the 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23d of September next. About \$15,000 will be spent in improvements. Already a large force of men are at work claying the track. A new grandstand and entire new stables will be erected. The premiums for speed and also for agricultural products will be increased this year.

George McPherson and C. V. Childs are working like Trojans for the organization of the proposed cricket league. A general meeting to definitely establish the league will likely be held this week. A large n'm-ber of clubs want to join. Couldn't Agree,

The Cricket League.

John Dixon and James Brooke met at this office Saturday evening to make a match to shoot. Dixon's party held out for a bird start in 14 and Brooke would only contest on even terms, and nothing was done.

New York Wins the Chess Match.

NEW YORK, March 20.—The chess match between the Manhattan Chess Club and the

HOW HE ESCAPED.

ARTICLES FOR THE BIG FIGHT

Prepared by the Olympic Club and Sent to

Sullivan and Corbett.

NEW OBLEANS, March 20.—[Special.]—The Olympic Club has mailed the following arti-

cles of agreement to John L. Sullivan and

We, the undersigned, John 7. Sullivan, of Boston, and James J. Corbett, of California, do hereby agree to engage in a glove contest to a finish, before the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, Wednesday, September 7, 1882, at 7 o'clock P. M. sharp,

for a purse of \$5.000, the winner to receive all of said purse. The contest to be with five-ounce gloves and according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. The club is to select the referee and the official timekeeper, each of us reserving the right to appoint a timekeeper to represent us, the said timekeeper to be subject to the approval of the club.

General Sporting Notes.

O. E. W.-The Columbus Club Joined the Association in 1884.

LEACH MASKREY is to manage the Atlanta team n the Southern League,

BAD weather is spoiling the practice work of the ball players at Hot Springs.

Charley Getzein writes from Chicago that he ntends to be in the fold again this season.

THE proposed shooting match between Heikes and Fulford is off, Fulford having forfeited.

Mike Conley, the Ithaca giant, is going to set-dle down at Ashland, Wis., and go into training to retrieve lost honors.

Look out for more fast trotting records from California next season. Another kite-shaped rack is being built at Tulare.

PETER MAHER is to have a benefit at New York, and during the evening it is said Fitzsimmons and Maher will each try to stop an unknown in four

Manager Powers has made a mistake in booking Boston for an exhibition game with the Giants at Richmond. Manager Selee will not consent to play exhibition games with League teams.

FRANK SELEE called on "King Kel" at Hing ham last week and the latter is desirous of bein placed at first base. He wants to play in ever-tame. Billy Nash is likely to be continued as cap

THE proposed bout between Peter Maher and Joe Lannon, which was expected to take place at the Manhattan A. C. tournament on April 3, is off. The M. A. C. could not agree to Madden's price for Maher.

In a bulletin issued Saturday Secretary Young announces that the Eastern League and Western League have been admitted to Class A membership under the National agreement, and the Southern and Illinois-Iowa State Leagues to Class B.

C. A. NELSON, of the Sunnyside Farm, Water-ville, Me., has 20 mares with records of 2:33 or bet-ter, or whose dams have records of 2:39 or better. This is the class of mares Nelson will breed his great stallion Nelson, 2:10, to before that horse is put in training this summer.

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SAYANNAH shows a wonderful gain. Less than a year ago there were only 25 wheelmen in that Georgia city. There are now 30, and the average increase is 20 each month. This is attributed to the fine roads. In and about the city are 30 miles of shell road, besides the asphaltum streets.

THE WEATHER.

SNOW ing the Day; Probably Fol-

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and

the Movements of Boats.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.)

LOUISVILLE. March 20.—Weather cold and snow-ing. Hiver falling, with 6 feet 11 inches on the falls, 9 feet 3 inches in the canal and 21 feet 4 inches

The Ohio passed down from Cincinnati to Mem

phis, The John K. Speed got in from Memphis She returns Thursday. The John Barret cam

down from Cincinnati with a small tow. She re-turns with a tow of staves. The Tell City had a good trip in from Evansville. The Fleetwood, for Cincinnati, was the only departure.

What Upper Gauges Show.

MORGANTOWN — River 5 feet and stationary.
Clear. Thermometer 33° at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE — River 5 feet 1 inch and
falling. Cloudy. Thermometer 27° at 4 P. M.
WARREN—River 1.9 feet. Fair and coid.

PARKERSBURG—Ohio 9 feet 6 inches and falling Snow nearly gone. Andes up and Congo down Hawk, Jim Brown, John Moren up with empties

Mild.
WHEELING-River? feet 5 inches and falling,
Departed-Ben Hur, Pittsburg; Keystone State,
Pittsburg; Congo, Cincinnati; Courier, Parkersburg; Lizzle Bay, Pittsburg, Clear,
CINCINNATI-River 18 feet and falling. No
boats, Cloudy and cold,
MEMPHIS-Departed-City of New Orleans, New
Orleans, River 20 feet 4 inches and rising. Cloudy
and cool.

Orleans. River 20 feet 4 luches and rising. Cloud and cool. NEW ORLEANS—Clear and cold. Arrived-State of Missouri, Cincinnati.

Four Thousand Miners Locked Out.

LONDON, March 20.-The Butterley col-

For Western Pennsylvani

lowed by Light Snow by Tuesday Morning; Winds

For West Virginia and

Winds; Slight Changes in

Shifting to Northeast.

Ohio: Increasing Cloudi-ness With Light Snow; East

Man Who Preferred Death Rather Than Suffering-What He Did. The man who shot and killed himself at the cor

ner of Travers street and Webster avenue or Thursday, was identified as Joseph Scheppier, addler, of No. 230 Mott street. He had been suffering from rheumatism for 12 years, and or Wednesday night he told his sister, Mrs. Rath berger, of No. 21: Chrystle atreet, that he could not stand the pain any longer. The sum of \$22 % wa found in his pockets. The sister will bury the body. - New York Sun.

Sad: but how many men and women do the same sad things! This man had a special reason for killing himself. He could no longer stand the pain rom rheumatism which he was enduring. How foolish!

Yes; but have you ever suffered as he die? If ot, do not condemn him yet. Agony is awful. Should it be endured? No: it should be cured, or, rather, prevented. That is all very well you say, out not an easy thing to do. Isn't it?

timesceper to be subject to the approvat of the club.

The referee shall have power to stop and decide the contest if, in his opinion, the same becomes too brutal, or when humanity demands it. Should either of us commit a deliberate foul, thereby inturing the other's chances of winning, the one so doing shall lose all interest in the aforesaid purse. To guarantee faithful performance of the above obligations we hereby agree to deposit \$2.500 in the hands of the Olymptic Club. Should either of us fail to appear at the proper time and place the one so doing shall forfeit his deposit. Listen. Prof. Phelps, of Dartmouth, knew this fact, and it an ordinary discovery? Not in the least. It was one of the greatest of the present century. It was scientific and powerful, It would cure rheumatism in the worst cases and prevent it in every case It has become marvelously popular. It is used almost universally to-day. In a word, it is Paine's

Celery Compound. and worn by disease, with joints springing is agony from their sockets, many men and women feel that death would be a glad relief. It is weak ness to think so, but it is impossible to continu enduring the agony. There is no need, however to die in order to stop it. Instead of killing oneselt one should kill the pain, and we have pointed out

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to its Discussion.

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