Captain Burns Is Hustling for Some Good Pitching Talent.

AFTER NEW PLAYERS,

KING READY TO PLAY HERE

An Exciting Wind Up of the Annual Congress of Whist Players,

POOLS ON BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

Another Effort to Have Hall and Pritchard

Meet at New Orleans.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

The excitement of the Homewood races during the last week helped direct local interest and attention from the work of the local baseball team to a considerable extent. Now that the races are over the ball team will certainly come in for a very large share of censure and condemnation from the cranks except the team turn in at once and win a few games straight away.

It is true that they have two very tough teams to meet this week at Brooklyn and Philadelphia, but if they could only play their game their chances of victory should be good.

Causes for the Defrats.

All kinds of reasons are given for the four straight defeats, and defeats of the most miserable kind. But defective pitching has been the cause, and a special telegram from the East states that Captain rns is of this opinion. The telegram says that one or two very important nges are contemplated in the team, and trongest kind of efforts are being made get new pitchers. Baldwin is more ixious than ever to leave the club, and the officials of the latter are trying hard to effect a deal. All hope of securing Lovett has not been given up, and it may be that when the team are at Brooklyn to-day and to-morrow some kind of a deal may be haade. Before going East Captain Barns was strongly opposed to trading Baldwin for Lovett, but he may have changed his mind by this time.

King Willing to Come Here.

Charley King, who is still in the city, is just as tired of Manager Powers and New ork as Baldwin is of Pittsburg, and during a conversation yesterday said he was quite willing to come and pitch for the local team. He has a very poor opinion of the New York management, and stated that the players have had great difficulty in getting their salaries. When the team came on their last western trip the players had to some away without their salaries, although they were due.

But whatever deal the local officials may be contemplating the fact remains that bet-ter pitching talent is needed. In a conversation at New York last evening, Captain Burns is reported as saying that the team will soon be all right. The pitchers, he said, have just gotten out of form tempora-rily and they may recover sufficientto get two games in Brooklyn. It understood that Captain Burns is trying to get Mullane. It Tony has not already been traded to New York, an Eastern authority says an effort may be made to g him to Pittsburg.

Saturday's League Games. At Washington-

theries - Killen and McGuire; Ehret and At Philiadelphia-

in this city, yesterday to offer \$13,000 for the match between Pritchard and Hall. These two middle-weights are at present in Eng-land, where they are matched to fight Au-gust 22, but as no club has offered a purse for them the Olympic bores to set the con-By Those Who Were Not Able to At for them the Olympic hopes to get the con-test, and all lovers of purilism in this coun-try hope that it may. The English purilist, O'Brien, who was to meet Fitzsimmons, seems to have fallen by the wayside, and the Olympic Club is making an effort to get Hall in his stand. tend the Bayreuth Festival. A SEASON OF THE LESSER LIGHTS. THE WHIST PLAYERS. The Old Guard Fadly Missed in the Chie An Exciting Time For the Posse

NOT VERY MUCH

Foles of Each Cast.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

BAYREUTH, July 24 .- The performance

of "Tannhæuser" remains the least satisfac

tory part of Frau Cosima Wagner's work at

the festival. The scenery and mechanical

occessories are unsurpassed; the effects are

magical in their smoothness and magnifi-cence with which they are produced; in

short, the whole staging is as sumptuous

and harmonious as art and money

Last year the presence of Sucher as Venue

Winkelmann as Tannhover and Reichmann

as Wolfram was supposed to be a guarantee

that the musical and dramatic depths of the

opera would be touched as never before.

Nevertheless, the whole performance was

disappointing, and in many respects was

showed weariness from her efforts in "Tris-tan and Isolde," Winkelmann was conven-

tional and lacked spirit, and only Reich-

mann seemed equal to the full requirements

more than amateurish. Sucher

can make them.

little

of his part.

pretation.

approval

DECIDED SUCCESS FINANCIALLY

Hamilton Trophy. NEW YORK, July 24 .- The first annual Con gress of the American League of Whist Clubs concluded its business last night.

wired Captain Williams, who is at present

Nearly all of the delegates left for their homes early in the evening. The match be-tween the Capitol Whist Club, of Washingon, and the Milwaukee Whist Club resulted in a tie. These two clubs were the final con-

In a tie. These two clubs were the final con-testants for the Hamilton trophy. Fourteen clubs had entered the competition, but as each club lost two games it was obliged to drop out under the rules, and the contest finally fell to the Capitol and Milwaukee clubs. These clubs started to play at noon, 34 hands. This game resulted in a tie. Then they resumed play with 15 hands. They tied arain.

After a short recess they again played eight hands and the Capitol Club won by one point. This, however, did not make the Capitol Club winner o' the trophy, as the Capitol Club winner o' the trophy, as the Capitol Club ballost one game in the pre-liminary play. The Milwaukee's loss of one game to the Capitol Club left these two clubs with each one lost game, and conse-quently the. The players were thred out and it was finally agreed to abandon the contest and leave the disposition of the trophy to the excentive committee for this year. The excentive committee will probably decide to allow each club to hold the trophy for six months, and when the next congress is held at Chicago next year a contest for the final possession of the trophy will be heid.

Saratoga Entries and Pools.

LOUISVILLE, July 24 -[Special.] - The follow ing pools were sold here last evening on to morrow's races at Saratoga:

morrow's races at Sariatoga: First race, five-sighths mile-Dr. Hasbrouck, 11., \$5: Judge Post 115, Toano 115, Ballarat 115, Huron 113, Pedestrian 113, Heilgate 113, Lillie E. 10. Baluriggan 401: field, \$30. Second race, one mile-Rhono 124, \$5: Stome-mason 104, \$10: Jideo 104, \$15: Kimberty 104, \$10: Belle of Grange 102, \$5: Logan 97, \$5: Freezer 97. Rex 54, \$25: Monastry (late Fred Lee) \$4, \$10: Arthur 94, Copyright (late Mimile Colt), \$4: Stelda \$5. Third race, one-half mile, Flash stakes-Helen Nichols 115, \$50: Forty 111, Postmaster 105, Ida B rolt 146, Nick 106, Elik Knight 106, One 106, Uzeray 108, Magician 105, Jessie Lee B 102, Putnam 103, Helen 400, Martydom 103: Held \$50. Fourth race, one and one-half miles, Travers rabes-Blog Grande 107, \$57. Area 197 \$100. Frank

Heich 106, Martydom 103: field 460, Fourth race, one and one-half miles, Travers stakes-Rio Grande 12, \$20, Ara 172, \$40; Frank Kinney 122, \$20; Saionica 117, \$10; Romald 115, \$1; Pat Woodcock 115, \$5. Fifth race, three-quarter mile, selling-Glee Boy 113, Bellwood 111, \$7; Contribution 109, \$20; Derango 100, \$2; Miss Belle, 105, \$7; Leveller 105, \$5; Little Frei 105, \$15; Paragon 105, \$10; Addie B 20, Ma Belle 94, \$4; Gretchina 57, \$4; field \$3.

The Dismond. ALBANY picked Joe Visuer out of the Wester

IF Captain Burns and his men can win the next four, matters will be all right. CLAUSEN made quite a favorable impression by his pitching at Baltimore Saturday.

STEPHENS, the Columbus pitcher, has an offer from Chicago and may accept. CHARLEY KING, the pitcher, is still in the city He is willing to sign with the local club. OUR sluggers have, indeed, had a wretched wee of it, despite the fad of their Boston victomes.

PHIL KNELL could not come to terms with the It is among the possibilities that our slug wire will let loose to-day and do up the gay Bridge tooms. SHUGAET is getting to be regarded as a weak man

when he sang the familiar "Dir Toene Lob," etc. In the third act he appeared at PRESIDENT DAY sees the reason why the Cinci natis should not beat the Brooklyns in the race f the pennant. better advantage, and the absolute stillness of the great audience during the "Star Song" showed that he had won their high

the pennant. THE Baltimored have served Jocko Halligan with als regular ten days' notice-the second prize of the sort he has drawn this year.

Basserf'r is playing for the Louisvilles like Con nor and Keefe are playing for the Phillies. Hav the New Yorks any more good players to release? On Wednesday Ward was unable to play on ac count of an attack of malaria, but he was able t attend the races. On that day his club was beater "SILVER" KING is about to build a \$4.00 house in St. Louis. He owns other houses and is worth money, so he thinks he can afford to stop pitching for a while.

CAPTAIN CAMPAU, Abbey, and McClelland, of the olumbus club will probably go to New Orleans, "Rourke to Baltimore, and Breckenridge to ireen Bay.

qualities. Maihac, of Carlsruhe, as Venus, was at her best. She gave evidence of much in-telligence and true dramatic instinct. Still, persons who have seen Lilli Lehmann in the role missed the seductiveness and pasqualities. IF Ewing caunot catch when he recovers from his present disability he will protably walk the plank. Will he get a position elsewhere and play as good ball as Buckley, Bassett, Richardson, Keefe PERHAPS it wouldn't be a bad idea for Manager Anson to leave the club in charge of almost anyone and start off in search of players. And if you do it, Mr. Anson, don't forget to look for a first base-man.—Chicago Neues-Record. ion with which she fills it. As Wolfram, Scheidemankel, of Dresden, blaced all of his associates at a disadvantage. placed all of his associates at a disadvantage. Last winter he was called to Milan specially to sing this part, but neither there nor in Dresden has he sung it with such complete success. Hissolo in the first act, "Als du in Kuehnem Sange," spellbound the house, and from that to the close of the opera he held the house completely under his influence. Sev-eral times the audience was upon the point of cheering him, and when the last words had been sung the building rang with cries of "Scheidemantel!" GEORGE MEARIN, who was released by Uncle Anson early in the season because he was wild, has won 19 games out of 21 he has pitched for Ruches-ter. Maybe Nunky has jobbed himself into com-mitting another Stein olunder. "We'lt win the pennant," was the gleeful re-mark of Tom Burns after Pittsburg had knocked Boston down twice. The Smoked Italians seen to have been satisfied with that homor, and haren't scored a victory since they left Beantown.-Times-Stor. Mar. WHEN the Columbus club owners, were in Balti-more trying to sell the Columbus team as a whole to that city, one offered to wager President Von der Horst \$500 that the Columbus team could heat his team three out of five games. The Baltimore President declined with thanks. mantel!" The Ball-t Worthy of High Praise. Deering, of Mannheim, as the Landgrave Gerhauser, of Bayreuth, as Walther; Liepe, of Berlin, as Biteroif, and Zeller, of Wie mar, as Heinrich, were fairly satisfactor The chorus was well drilled and the ballet tink."" It has been already shown that this cut down to famen in the National League is had business. The public will not stand this kind of economy if it will prevent a club from being ready for any emer-gency. Each club should be allowed to carry as many more as are necessary to play the game. A nine needs at least 15 men, four pitchers, three catchers, seven in and out fielders and an emer-gency player.—New Fork Telegrum. was worthy of high praise. 'Mottl led, and sgain proved himself to be one of the foremost conductors of our time. On the whole, anybody who has heard "Taunhaeuser" in New York or Dresden need feel no regret that he was absent from the festival to-day. The official source was held yesterday at Wahnfried. It was dissimilar from former rency player.—New Fork Telegrum. SOME people may not be aware that the Bostons, Brooklyns and New Yorks play 42 home games and 55 games away from home, and the Baltimores, Philadelphias and Washingtons 41 games at home and 36 away in the second half of the season. Con-sequently the Cheinnantis, St. Louis and Louis-villes play 35 at home and 42 abroad, and the Chi-cages, Chevelands and Pittshurgra 56 at home and 41 abroad. This gives the Eastern clubs a great ad-vantage and nakes it certain that either Brooklyn or Boston will win the second half. wannified. It was dissimilar from former soirces in the particular that formal en-graved invitations to it were sent out. Frau Wagner was assisted in receiving by her son and four daughters. There was a tremendous crush, more than 200 persons being crowded into the narrow parlors. Mme. Jonchim entertained the guests by cinging delight. Mme. Joachim entertained the guests by singing delightfully several of Schubert's The Turf,

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. ference will be summoned by Spain to deal LOS with the Mérocco question, and England, Germany, and Italy will be represented.

M'CLURE AND M'KINLEY

May Come Together in a Tariff Debate-The Ohio Champion None Too Anxious to Reopen, but Is in the Hands of His Com-

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 .- In reply to an invitation from Hon. A. K. McClure, editor of the Times, to unite with him in a joint discussion of the tariff, in this city, in September, Governor McKinley writes:

I have your favor of July 6, inviting me to ion of the tariff, and in reply beg to

a discussion of the tariff, and in reply beg to say that I am not fond of disputation, nor in my observation have joint discussions, as a rule, been profitable to either side. Did I, therefore, consult my own personal feelings in the matter, I should decline your sugges-tion at once, but I do not feel quite justified in doing that. It occurs to me that if there is to be a joint debate upon the great question of the tariff, upon which the Republicaus and Democratic parties divide this year, that a joint debate should be arranged by their re-spective committees, and they should select the time and place as well as the partici-pants in such debate. If the discussion you propose is regarded by the Republican com-mittee of such significance, I would respond to their call.

I shall therefore refer your letter, with a copy of the one I have addressed to you, to the Republican National Committee, as soon as it is organized, leaving it with them to accept or decline as they may see fit. olosion. Mr. McClure has referred the correspond ence to Chairman Harrity, of the Demo

cratic National Committee, with a request that he endeavor to arrange such a discus

AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAT.

w-Covered Mountain in Japan A

The performance to-day, although showcended in the Spring. ing decided improvements over the work of SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- [Special]last year, still was far below the Bayreuth Montague Fordham, an athletic young standard. Despite the management's ex-penditure of 320,000 marks to bring "Tannhæuser" up to the plane of "Parsifal," this greatest of Wagner's operas, as distinguished from his music Englishman who arrived a few days ago from the Orient, gives an account of climbing Fujisan, the sacred mountain of Japan, when covered with snow in spring, dramas, are distinguished from his induce dramas, areams doomed to suffer by contrast with the rest of Frau Cosima's works. This, perhaps, has been due partly to the fact that it is hardly suited to its frame; partly a feat without precedent. Fordham is an Alpine Club man, and meeting snother enthusiastic mountaineer, Rev. W. Weston, who was traveling in Japan, the two to lack of effort on the part of the singers to rise, as in "Parsifal," to its highest interdecided to climb snow-covered Fujisean, al though it was then early in Mary, and as-

though it was then early in MS.7, and as-cents hereto'ore have been jinade only be-tween July and September. The moun-tain is 12,500 freet high and its shape is known to every one who has seen a joapanese tea chest. The two elimbers head the service of natives till they reached the service of natives till they The Old Guard Sadly Misard. This year, undoubtedly its defects may partly be attributed to the peculiarity of Frau Wagner, to which I referred in my last letter, of allowing the veteran inter-pretators to go, and filling their places with members of the young guard. Certainly, at all events, the names of Gruening and, Weilheven the set to don't suggest the reached, the snow line. Then money or aidn't induce any one of them to accompany them.

Five hours of hard climbing brought Mailhac in the cast to-day don't suggest the them near the summit. Part of the way was over loose snow and part over which carefulness and understanding in interpret tation guaranteed by the names c's Winkel-mann and Sucher, and to "host persons the name of Wiborg, who "ang Elizabeth last was extremely treacherous, but with their Alpine experience they managed to reach the craters without accident. The scene was grand. The snow was hard and crisp under foot, everything was white, save on the far side of the crater, year, as well as to-dray, suggests nothing at all. Contrary to expectations, the titular part was given ".o-day better than last year. Alwhere great masses of enormous icicles showed blue against the surrounding snow. though not a great Tannhæuser, Gruen of Hanover, was conscientious and It was too intensely cold to remain long enjoying the superb view. The descent painstaking, and altogether more in with the spirit of the composer than Winkelmann. He lacked spirit, however, was made rapidly. The native guides seemed in awe of the travelers and wouldn't and there were no murmurs of admiration

approach them for several hours evidently fearing witchcraft.

TEMPLES IN OLD INDIA.

Houses of Worship of Immense Size an Chiseled in Solid Stone.

Fraulein Wiborg Greatly Improved. Chicago Mail.] Fraulein Wiborg, of Schwerin, as Eliza-Mayalipuram, India, is graced with seven , was less amateurish than she was one year ago. Then her voice was quite insuf-ficient, her method and action were ama-teurish, and in fact her only qualification for the part seemed to be her youth and spirituelle appearance. To-day she showed of the most remarkable temples in the world, each of these unique places of worship having been fashioned from solid granite bowlders. Some idea of their size may be gleaned from the fact that the smallest of the seven is 24 feet high, 17 feet long and 12 feet wide, and is divided into upper and that she had partly grasped Elizabeth's char-acter. She realized its youthfulness, but unfortunately at the expense of some of its lower stories.

The "Hevasa-Goda-Cla," the largest of

The Naked Lamp Can't Be Charged With the York Farm Disaster. SIXTEEN IS NOW THE DEATH LIST. Hairbreadth Escape Through an Aperture of 13 Lucky Miners.

MONDAY, JULY 25.

SAFETIES NOT SAFE

PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF RECOVERY

POTTSVILLE, July 24 .- The list of vie tims of Saturday's explosion of gas at York Farm colliery, on the outskirts of this city, has increased to 15 dead and one momen tarily expected to breathe his last. Thus not one of the men living in the vicinity of where the explosion occurred will be able to tell the tale of the disaster excepting Llewellyn, the man who first noticed the presence of gas and the unusual running of coal, and who, by strictly complying with colliery rules, had gone to inform the fire boss of these unusual indications, and was thus absent from the vicinity of the ex-His story is that he and his "butty,"

The

Christian Hornicker, whose body still lies buried in the mine, had fired a shot with a battery in breast No. 1 on the second lift, and immediately there was a strong rush of gas and run of coal. This gas rushed up the airway connecting the first and second lifts and was ignited, it is supposed, by one of the safety lamps that was either upset and broken or faulty, and the terrible exlosion followed, whereby the men working

in the immediate vicinity were affected as shove mentioned Obstacles in the Way of Rescue,

The gangway, filled with fallen, rock, oal and timber, covered un, the bodies of some of them, and with the continued falling, as the material is removed, forms s Carrier that the unceasing efforts of the rescuing bands will be some time in sufficiently removing to recover the last two bodies still in.

When the explosion occurred, Contractor Dolan's gang of tunnel men were engaged, 13 in number, under James Tierney, several undred feet further in the mine second lift, and made a narrow escape with their lives. An immense quantity of the tallen debris had blocked the mouth of the tunnel in which they were at work, leaving a small aperture, only large enough for a man to crawl through. To make it still worse, a steam pipe, used to run a steam pump, had broken and was blowing directly in this hole in the faces of the man as they and available.

the men as they endeavored to escape. Tierney, seeing that to get out alive re-quired immediate action, drove his men back, and, at the risk of his own life, erawled

and then, going back, sent his men through one by one, after which he came out him-self, and with his gang set to work at the recovery of the bodies of those less forunate than themselves.

Progress of the Work of Recovery. W. A. Lathron, General Superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, was an early visitor at the colliery to-day, and with Mine Inspectors Gay and Stein went below to advise and assist in the recovery of the remaining bodies. At 1:40 today, while they were below, the body of James Hartzoll, miner, was found and sent to the surface.

Of the volunteers, many are foremen of other collieries in this vicinity, and none but the most experienced are allowed be-low the surface. All handle the picks and shovels and few are willing to cease their labors when the relief gang is sent below. Superintendent Leckie is foremost of the rescuers, and has not left the scene of the disaster since the explosion occurred. It is expected that the bodies of Harrison and

the seven, is 3½ stories high, its outlines re-sembling those of an Atlantic steamship. The inside of the bowlder has been chiseled The complete list of the victims follow,

all of whom are now dead but one:

GEORGE KRISE, of Middle Creek, 21 years,

WILLIAM JONES, Minersville, 17 years, single,

WILLIAM M. WEIMAN, Minersville, 31, wife

and child, laborer. L. W. ALLOTT. Pottsville, 42 years, wife and

eight children, miner. D. ALLOTT, Pottsville, 17 years, single, laborer.

JAMES HARTSOLL, Llewellyn, 37 years, wife and

one child, mine carpenter. JOHN HARRISON, Wadesville, 20 years, wife and three children, fire boss. CHRISTIAN HORNICKER, 34 years, St. Clair,

wife and three children, miner, GEORGE STOCK, Yorkville, 22 years, recently married, still living.

Of the above, Henry Madara, Thomas

Landers, Robert and Charles Allott and

Edward Curren, who were still living when

taken from the mine, died since last even

A CALE OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

A Kind Darky Who Could Get Nothing Too

Good for His Sister.

A noble case of brotherly love came

under the writer's attention recently while

"The roses are much more expensive," remarked the clerk.

remarked the clerk. "It does not matter about the cost; she always liked roses," said the little man, and going to the oad closest he selected Jacqueminot, Marechal Niel and Niphetos buds with a reckless disregard of cost. Then, following me to the door as I was leaving, he spoke lovingly of the flowers that they could get in the South every-where without paying for them; of how the flowers grew in their yard, and how he used to see his sister out every morning handling and looking them over. "But she is down with the typhoid fever now, and I am on the railway, and every time I come to the city the first thing she says is: "Oh, bring me some flowers!" And two great

bring me some flowers!"" And two great crystal tears looked over the rims of the

little man's eyes, and a great white soul, full of brotherly love, shone out through the black face, and my heart cried out:

'Oh, happy sister, to have such a brother!'

A DOG ON A TRAMP.

tailroad Jack From Albany Making a Tour

Loafing around Wells, Fargo & Co.'s of-

ice at the Union depot yesterday, waiting

for the departure of the San Francisco ex-

press, was an old, over-fed, rough and dis-

reputable looking Scotch terrier. The plate

on his collar stated that his name was Rail-

Across the States.

rtland Oregonian.]

New York Commercial Advertiser.]

ing.

UNDER THE BIG FALLS. RECORD BREAKER n Death of a Young Man Who Wa Thising in the Cave of the Winds-Bis The Thermometer Does Very Heated mpanions Unable to Save Him From Work at 96 in the Shade. NI AGARA FALLS, July 24.-[Special]-One of the most sudden accidents for which

THIS IS THE BIGHEST SINCE 1887. Nial gara is celebrated happened here to-day. victim was a prominent business man of Boston, who, with two other friends, was doing the sights. The body of Marcus M. Mason, eashic ar of the Investment Trust Company, An Evening Shower Brings Cooling Relief to a Populace.

of Borston, now is being tossed about by the THE PARKS DID NOT OFFER A REFUGE under current of the great Niagara, lost from t dight, and will probably not be recov-

ered i n many days. Mr. Mason, who has been on a Western busir less trip accompanied by two friends, arrived from Chicago early this morning. They registered at the Inter-national Hotel, and after breakfast took carriages to view the various points of interest. They drove for several hours on both the American and Canadian side. Fina lly they dismissed the driver and coach at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the Cave of the Winds, on Goat Island, part of the f 3tate reservati

r. Mason stated that he wanted to view affliction, the wonder, and Mesara Currier and Fre nch, his friends, did not care to points on an already roasted people before the machinery took a rest. This ungo down, and took chairs to view the sight of the falls from that point. Gnide John R. Barlow was usual high mark was only held for a short time, but the backward strokes of the thermometer's machinery were scarcely noticenoned by George R. Wright, the lessee of th e cave, and engaged to take Mr. Mason and Mr. J. B. Reed, of New Castle, Pa. able until nature's sprinkling can got in its work. The heat of yesterday was of an unusual nature. It was so intense that it became

and Mr. J. B. Reed, of New Castle, Pa. This party descended the spiral staircase after donning their suits, and made the ap-proach to the cave by the long circuit, coming under the water from the American falls iside. Just as the party reached the thruse or four little stone steps descending to 'he cave, Mason made a little jump. Be-for a the guide could restrain him, his feet sti uck the lower sten and shot out of the slipperv rock. The force of the thick, and one could nearly cut it out in blocks. There was no escaping from it, for it was everywhere. It was as hot in Shady lane, East End, as it was along Fifth avenue, between the Court House and Liberty street. Shade trees could not protect one from the air, and it was the atmosphere that

⁵⁶¹ uck the lower sten and shot out or, the slippery rock. The force of the jump precipicated Mason out under the water, the full force of it as it fell from the precipice striking him. The water caught him and dragged the body out. Guide Barlow plunged under the fall and made a most daring and desperate attempt to seize the man, but the waters were too ouick and the body was way in a was doing business yesterday. As far as the heat was concerned a man was as comfortable in the heart of blighted Soho as he was under the forest trees of "Panther Hollow" in Schenley Park. Yesterday was not a busy day at the parks.

to seize the man, but the waters were too quick and the body was swept away in a twinkling. Mr. Reed and the guide were completely prostrated by the suddenness of the acci-dent and had to be assisted to the top of the island. Three guides made a careful search in the cave and through the falling water for the body, but it could not be found. Superintendent Welch, of the State reservation, was notified, and immedi-ately dispatched the Maid of the Mast, with lifeboate up the viewer to are if the body The people early in the game saw that these pleasure retreats could offer no refuge on such a remarkable occasion as this. Some people thought there might be a spot in either Schenley or Highland parks where one cool breeze could be found, but by the time they ad experienced the hot, dusty, exhaustiv and altogether unpleasant task of getting to these breathing spots, the relief, if there was any, did not equal the energy required. Over in Allegheny the sun had accomlifeboats, up the river to see if the body could be caught as it came down. All efforts were unavailing. The friends of the unfortunate man were

plished just as much it not more than it did on this side of the river. Everything is so quiet over there that the heat seemed to have greater prostrated by the accident. They have offered a reward for the body, and have made every effort to reach Mrs. Mason, the wife, who is stopping at Winchindon, Mass, a suburb of Boston. Mason is said to be well known in Boston and a man of away. The only life noticeable on the Northside was the street cars, and they were running almost passengerless. The Allegheny Park had a good many people in Allegheny Park had a good many people in it, but it was the most lifeless crowd it ever held. There was not the usual long proces-sion of promenaders going up and down the walks, nor were there any signs of merri-ment or gaiety. The people scattered themselves about on seats and there they stayed until the relief-giving shower of 6 o'clock cooled the air and made life a triffe more bearable high character. He was about 30 years of age, married, and without children. Messra. French and Courier will leave in the mor ing for home.

MEN WHO CAN SWIM.

The Best Fellows Are Reported to Com From the Inland States.

t. Louis Post-Dispatch.] "To-night I leave for the seashore." said S. L. Richards of Kansas City, who is at the Southern. "I go there every year, as much for the purpose of witnessing western

reason for this is the difference between fresh and salt water. When one who has

earned to swim in fresh water gets into the

ocean he feels as if he could never become

ocean he feels as if he could never become wearied. The denser water so buoys his limbs that they appear to weigh nothing, and he is astonished at the speed he attaina. "Another notable fact is that the propor-tion of men bred on the seaboard who can-not swim is very much greater than among inlanders. At New Bedford, a famous shipping point, not one sailor in five can swim, and the same is true of other points on the New England coast. With the peo-

on the New England coast. With the peo-

ple from the Southwest, certainly with those who were bred in the country, the

non-swimmer is an exception. The cause of this is that the weather is warm enough for

outdoor bathing during more months of the year in the Southern and Southwestern

States than on the seacoast, and scarcely

farmer's boy is unacquainted with the art

In one respect alone are the Easterners ahead, and that is in their lady swimmers,

A VERY STRANGE TREE.

It Looks Very Much Like a Human Hand

Up on the east side of North Seventl

streets about midway between Poplar

street and Girard avenue, stands a striking-

y curious tree, which attracts the attention

of every passer-by. It stands just in front

of a stable yard, and the employes of the

place say that dozens of people come to

them every week and make remarks or ask

questions about the strange growth. From

the thickness of the trunk at the base the

tree is probably about 40 years old, but its

branches and foliage are new and fresh and

look as though they were but the growth of

of a year or two. The trunk runs straight

from the ground to a height of about 15 feet.

feet. Above this, for a short distance, is a thick globular mass of foliage, the leaves appearing to grow directly out of the wood. Above this growth run up three thick staks

Above this growth run up three thick stalks or stumps, six or eight feet high, also covered with a dense, close mass of foliage. When the tree is viewed from the north side it presents a startling resemblance to a giant human hand protruding from the earth. The three big stumps at the top represent the three middle fingers, and upon either side of these can easily be seen configurations of the surrounding foliage which correspond to the little finger and thumb.

The explanation of the phenomenon is a

curious one. The tree was once full-grown

and vigorous, but was attacked by blight or some other disease, and the dead trunk was

pruned down to its present proportions, whereupon the present new growth devel

FISHING IN PARIS.

The Seine Is Ful of a Relie of the Big Ex-

position of 1867.

the Eiffel Tower, the hottu, came there in a

rather peculiar way. He is, in fact, one of

the many exposition relics. In 1867, Ger-

many sent a number of these fish to the

aquarium of the exposition. When the

how was over they were cast into the Seine

for lack of a better place and there they

settled and thrived and have become mas-

settied and thrived and have become mas-ters of all that part of the river. There is only one scoredited story of the amount of fish taken from the river within the city this season. Figaro tells it. An old fisherman died recently who for 30 years spent his Sundays and fete days fish-ing allows within the all.

One fish which abounds in the Seine near

thunib.

chief, but he was ready to fight on three legs and tried to pick a quarrel with every dog which came along. Jack is going through Arizona and into Mexico and then home. He is a regular tramp, but receives much better treatment than two-legged trapps do.

Protruding From the Ground.

Philadelphia Inquirer.]

with whom we have few to compete."

Pearmon's Weekly.] triumphs over easterners as for any other. A great danger constantly menaces the The seashore is supposed to be the home of liver for pearls. Wherever the oyster fine swimmers, but, as a matter of fact, the grows there also thrives the giant tridachna, denizens of the coast cannot compare in this a monstrous bivalve, whose shell is from 4 respect with our Southwesterners. I have to 6 fest in length, firmly auchored to the seen it tried time and again, and always hottom. with the same result. Men from Missouri, It lies with its scalloned shells vawning a Illinois, Kansas and Texas are, almost with-

foot or more apart. Immediately anything out exception. fleeter and more graceful touches it the shells snap together, and swimmers than those who were born and once these large shells are closed not a brought up on the New England const. The

more bearable.

DANGER FOR PEARL DIVERS.

Their Perilous Work,

apart, far less the single diver, 15 fathoms

deep, who may have dropped into the capacious mouth or have carelessly put his

hand within its shells while groping in the

one thing for him to do, and that is to amputate himself from the enormous mol-luse and rise to the surface, fainting and mangled. Most men will fight anything, from a lion to a panther, on land, but they

haven't the courage to run against a bivalve under 90 feet of water, and stand the chance

of those yawning shells closing in on an arm or a leg and crushing the bones to

splinters. If the monstrous mollusc should close

down and catch the diver's head, of course he would never know what killed him.

THROUGH THE BACK DOOR

That Is the Way a Windy City Saloon Gets

There is on one of Chicago's finest resi-

dence streets but one saloon in a distance of

a great many blocks. Anyone who took

the trouble and the time to watch this

saloon's front entrance for an hour or so

would wonder how the owner made a living.

If the observer would watch the back en-

trance for the same length of time the mys-

tery would be a mystery no longer. A local poet, who observed the situation from his back window, was inspired to a description of it in verse which resulted

One I know for an old soldier And I've wondered, sitting here, If, as now, when in battle He was always in the rear.

And another is a deacon: Lacking though that pious look That he wears when he, on Sunday,

Reads the lesson from the book.

O'CONNOR AND HANLAN WIN.

Two Single Scull Races at Washington on

a Smooth Water Course.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-There were two

single scull races to-day at Riverview, on the Potomac. The first was be-tween O'Connor and Hosmer and the other between Hanian and Ross. Both O'Connor and Hanian gained

comparatively easy victories. The course was three miles with three turns, three-

quarter mile stretches, and the stakes were

\$500 a side in each event. About 4,000 were present. The river was placid and not a breath of air stirred. In the first race, O'Connor and Hosmer

In the first race, O'Connor and Hosmer came to the start promptly and were given a good send-off, Hosmer jumping a boat length in front, only to be overtaken in the first half mile and passed by his adversary. From that point on to the end, O'Connor had things his own way and came across the line a good length in front of Hosmer. Time, 19:25. In the second race Hanlan won the toss from Ross and took the inside course, or the one next to the shore. Both caught the water together and kept near one another until the half mile was reached, when Hanlan pulled away and kept the lend to the end. In the last stretch he iet up per-ceptibly and allowed Ross to come close alongside, when he spuried and landed the winner by a length and a half. Time, 19:48.

Its Aristocratic Patronage.

Chicago Globe.]

something as follows:

If such a fate befall a diver there s only

us Bivalves Threaten the Men in

THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsyls Showers, followed by clearing weather, westerly winds, cooler in northern portion , and on Lake Ontario. G.750 For Ohio: Local thunder-storms to-night, followed by clearing weather, winds shifting to southerly; slightly warmer in northwestern portions; continued

rature there in southeast portion.

For West Virginia: Fair in southern, local rains followed by fair in northern portion; southees erly winds.

Never since 1887 has Pittsburg felt so in The barometer has fallen in the St. Lawtense a July sun as blazed down upon her rence and from the MissouriValley westward over the Rocky Mountain districts. It has yesterday. The thermometer was doing business at 96° in the shade and 5° or 6° risen over the Southern States, the Ohio Val-ley and Upper Lake regions and in the exbetter in the sun. The rise of the treme Northwest. It is warmer throughout the Middle Atlantic States, the interior of thermometer was very rapid. Starting at 8 o'clock yesterday morning 78 points New England, the Ohio Valley and from were shown in the shade. As Old Sol rose Kansas northward over Dakota, the maxiover the city he awakened to his duty and num temperature over these sections rangby 12 o'clock had succeeded in raising his to 100°. It is slightly cooler in power to 91 degrees. Not satisfied with

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the Upper Lake region. Fair weather has prevailed, except in the making a populace suffer such an Southern portion of the Lake regions, where severe thunder storms are reported. Local he raised another five rains are also reported from the East Guil

Comparative Temperature.

PITTSBURG, July 24.-The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau in this city furnishes the following:

July 24. 1391. July 21. 1993. 0 SAN-SAX-78 6PM----8**PM**-0 -72 TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.

INPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH LOUISVILLE, July 24.-Weather warm and clear. River falling, with 3 feet 3 inches on the falls, 5 set 7 inches in the canal and 4 feet below. The John K. Speed passed down from Cincinnati to Memphis this morning. Departed-For Cincin-

What the Upper Gauges Show

MOBGANTOWN-River 3 feet 6 inches and station ary. Clear. Thermometer 92° at 4 p. M. WARREN-River 0.2 feet. Clear and warmer.

The News From Below.

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 3 feet 1 mch and falling. De-parted-H. K. Bedford, Plitsburg: Lizzle Bay, Pitt-burg: Courier, Parkersburg: Leystone State. (Incinati. Return and barges, Pittsburg. At midnight a heavy rain fell with reshipping of freight of steamers Congo and Keystone State. Sr. LOUIS-River 25 feet and falling. Clear and hottest for two rears. VICKSBURG-River falling. Arrived-City of Cairo. St. Louis. CINCINNATI-River 9 feet and stationary. Fair and hot. MEMPHIN-Arrived-City of Cherokse from St. Louis. River 25 feet 5 inches and falling. Clear and hot.

Notes From the Wharf.

THE Courier did not get in last night. THE Adam Jacobs arrived from Morgantown in

THE Elizabeth will arrive from Elizabeth at 9:30 COMMODORE JOHNSON is in Cincinnati looking after his river interests.

STAGE of water below Davis Island Dam, 3 feet 4 menes. River stationary.

THERE was a rise of three inches in the river be-low the dam within the last 24 hours.

THE J. M. Gusky will take the Concordia Club of Allegheny to Kinney's Grove to-day.

THE City of Pittsburg was kept busy carrying passengers from Lock No. 1 to Homestead yester-

THE Lizzie Bay, Captain Kenver, was due from the Kanawha river last night, but did not get in on

ning and will leave for

THE boilers for the W. W. O'Neil, are ready and will be put in this week. She will also have a new wheel.

THE James G. Blaine left for Morgantown at 5:20 o'clock yesterday morning. She will arrive this

THE J.M. Guskey, towed by the J.M. Bowell, will take the Frohsian Singing Society to Mononga-hela City to-morrow.

THE Ermine Club picnicked at McKee's Bocks yesterday. Captain Reno's boats were kept busy carrying passengers to and from the grounds. THE backwater about the wharfboat now regis-ters 5 feet 10 inches. The up-river nackets have plenty of water, and are making their trips on time.

time. THE Keystone State, Captain Calhoun, arrived at Wheeling yesterday. She draws little water, and may be induced by the slight rise in the river to come on to this city. THE boats lying at the wharf vesterday were the John F. Walton, Smoky City, L. N. Bunton, W. W. O'Nell, Citfon, Twilight, Belle McGowan, Fred Wilson and Diamond.

Tirk heavy rains near the headwaters of the donongahela Friday night canned a slight rise in he river yesterday. The water began flowing over he dam for the first time this season carly yester-

the unit of the anti-field of the sector of

Improve the snipping interests on the Onb and Mississippi fivers. THE Pittsburg Harbor Company has a fleet of 40 barges filled with coal lying at their docks just above the Point bridge. A rise in the river is enrnestly desired by rivermen as many boats have been repaired and are waiting to go out. CAPTAIN RENO'S wharfboat has been raised and pumped out. The raising was quickly accom-plished and was done with little expense to the owner. It was found that rats had eaten holes in the hold, and caused it to sink so suddenly Wednes-day night.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals

A GREAT ORE VESSEL

Remarkable Showing of the Big Steel Lake

Steamer Maryland,

The revolution which the whaleback and

similar types of vessels have wrought in the

trade of the great lakes has been phenom-

enal, and in no branch of business has it

been more marked than in the transporta-

tion of iron ore. During the month of June the big steam-er Maryland made a remarkable showing in the iron ore trade between Escanaba and South Chicago. The boat loaded in Esca-

naba during the month eight cargoes, aggre-gating 27,211 gross tons and averaging 3,401 gross tons. The largest cargo was 3,507 gross

tons and the total of miles run about 4,720.

Considering the character of the material handled, this is looked upon as a notable

The Feeding of Infants.

The fact that about fifteen infants in every hun

dred born die the first year is significant and la-

mentable. "I am decidedly of the opinion," says

the well-known authority, J. H. Hanaford, M. D.,

"that the general introduction of lactated food

would materially diminish this death rate."

Baking Powder

Moravia Moravia La Gascogne Havre State of Nebraska New York. State of Nebraska New York.

Philadelphia Record.]

schievement.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Where from, Destination

New York. New York. London. New York. Glasgow. Havre.

the river

ay night.

Rugia ...

THE excursion hoats of Captain Reno wer busy carrying passengers who were going Kee's Rocks yesterday for an outing.

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New Catcher for New York.

NEW YORK, July 24.-[Speciel.]-Manager Powers has lassoed a new catcher. His name is J. H. McMahon, and he has been playing with the Kan-as City team of the Western Association. He is a young fellow of 32 and said to resemble Tiernan in physical unke-up. McMahon is a left-handed enl unke-up. McMahon is a thrower, but right-handed hitter

The League Record.

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To-Day's League Schodu's.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cleveland at New York, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Louisville at Boston, Chicago at Baltimore, St. Louis at Washington.

GREAT BILLIARDS IN PARIS.

Ives and Schaefer Playing Good Ga With th- French Champions.

PARIS, July 24 .- The great billiard event of the week took place at the Folies Bergere last night before a crowd of 2,000 person -a balk line game of 300 points up between Ives and Fournil, the latter receiving 80 points. Ives scored two runs in success of 108 and 96 respectively, which called for h repeated cheers. This had the effect or Fournil that ives had anticipated, and the Frenchman played wildly, being unable to keep the balls together. The stakes, amounting to 1.820 francs, were paid over to ives who had also laid 400 francs on the result The score stood: Ives 300, average 30 g: Four all 145, average 11.

All H5 average II. At Viennux's Academy yesterday after-noon Schaefer and Garnier played a cushion game of 10' points, the latter receiving 20 points. After a very pretty contest Schaefer was declared t'e winner, the score stand-ing: Schaefer 100, average 6/2; Garnier Si, average 4. In the evening Schaefer and Plot played at Vignaux's a halk line game of 300 points up and Plot won. The score stood: Plot 300, Schaefer 192. On Monday a halk line game of 300 points will be played between Schaefer and Garnier, followen by a similar game between Schaefer and Plot.

Brighton Baach Card.

LOUISVILLE, July 24 .- [Special.]-The following pools were sold here last evening on toorrow's races at Brighton Beach:

First race, five-righths of a mile, selling-Ben-amin 187, \$5; Kirkina 102, Nubien 401, Martel 21, Gioriana 29, Yosemite 98, \$7; Vagabond 28, \$10; Sob Arthur 26, King Arthur 98, \$4; Monstone 28, Isweler 26, Zenobla 23, \$20; Bolivar 89, Queen d'Or 4 Mir. Varabies 84, \$55; Bolivar 89, Queen d'Or

ieweler 25, Zenobia 23, 201 Bollvar 29, Queen d'Or 4 Mir, Nanhie S 8, 25, Heid S. Second race, five-eightha of a mile- Morillo 115, 5; Hordie colt 118, Perince Sicorge 116, Adalgias Ht. 315, Albutros: Perince Sicorge 116, Adalgias Ht. 315, Albutros: Perince Sicorge 116, Adalgias Morilla, Lizzie T 116, Panay 111, Vocalize 116, Pre-vod 116, Lizzie T 116, Panay 111, Vocalize 116, Pre-

irid race, six and one-lialf furiongs.-Grochet II: Alcalde 105, \$12: Althea filly 105, Macintosh 106: Araica 105, \$25: Altabaft 102, Poverly 102, Altright 100, Lauening Water 18, Magic 37, o 96, Adalgiss colt 50, Thiers 90;field 83, urth race, one and on-sitteenth miles.-Fron-e 40, 67; Crucoure 101, \$2; Potomac 107, \$15; y 102, \$20; Lizzie 102, \$5; Mabel Glenn 19, \$17; data 99, \$30.

PITTSBURG horses did not do very well at the

THE first thing to do when you go to races is to THE race meeting just ended at Homewood is the best the Association has had,

EXPERT PRINCE, 2:2715, by Egbert, has been added to Budd Doble's string.

It is quite possible that the great 2-year-old, G. W. Johnson, will soon chance hands. An offer has been made for him, by whom is not known, but it is supposed to be in behalf of Marcus Daly. The rolt has been priced to the would-be purchaser at \$00,000, and it is thought that the offer will be ac-cepted. In view of his engagements next year be is well worth the money.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes,

hasa 36, 530. h race, seven-eighths of a mile-Sandy, 114. Bubber 112, 57: Contaur 106. Firefs 106, ittle Jake 104, Lora Daimeny 104, 55; Strike 1; Sportsman 95, Fagot 36, 45; Hairspring 152.

Bi race, one and one-eighth miles-George 3. 8: Sandstone 105, Lone Dauce 105, \$20; aft 105, \$5: Frie 105, \$5: Ouartermaster 165, we ditte, neid \$4.

ongs. Of the financial success of this year's fes-

Rev. Mr. Cotton Gets His Sentence.

Araba Bebel Against Kongo.

Consul Ryder's Wife Arrested.

A Conference to Cat Up Morocoo. VIENNA, July 25-A European con-

husband was arrested a few days ago.

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Of the financial success of this year's fes-tival there can be no possible doubt; as not only were all the performances sold out weeks and months in advance, but by pro-ducing four works, "Parsifal," "Tristan," "Meistersinger" and "Tannhaeuser, "which were seen in former years, the great ex-pense which the mounting hitherto in-curred has been entirely obviated. WHEN it happens that only one ticket has been old on the winner, what an awful lot of men have

The Receipts Practically C'ear Gain.

ALLERTON will make an effort to beat 4:43, the two-mile record of Fanny Witherspoon, during the September meeting at Mason, Ia. PART six of Goodwin's Turf Guide has been re-ceived. The compilation is posted to the week ending July 16, and part seven will be ready Au-gust 1. ominal.

A 3-YEAR-OLD gelding by Earl, owned by Crit Davis, was killed July 9 at Harrodsburg, Kr., by jumping on 109 of a picket fence. He bled to death in a few minutes.

MANGRAFL, by Syron Wilkes, which won the 5,000 rearling stake at Independence last year, i booked sor a bit of the Progressive Futurity o 1893. She is reeling off quarters in 26 seconds.

FRED SCOTT, the New England boxer and all-around ath ete of Providence, R. I., died suddenly of inflammation of the bowels at Quelec Tuesday.

of inflammation of the powers at quence ruesday, A MATCH has been arranged for a battle between the two fighting dogs Keno, of Chucinnati, and Rowdy. They will right at Fire Island, August 2, for a stake and a purse. JIMMY LYSCH will train for his battle with Johnny Lynch at Eddle Sween's hostelry on Coney Island, Jack Quinn will train him and Jack Me-Anilife will second him on the night of the fight.

A RUTAL town in New Jersey has passed an or-dinance prohibiting riding a wheel at night with-out a landern and requiring a bell at all times, and a penalty of \$10 for anyone riding faster than eight miles an hour. conviction on the cruelty charge to six months' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$400.

THEFRE is to be a revival of amateur racing in France. This is caused by the organization of an amateur bicycle association in that country, which proposes assuming charge of 'cycling and placing the sport on a footing equal to England and America.

LONDON, July 24 .- Dispatches' received here to-day say that the Arabs of Yangwe, on the Upper Kongo, have revolted against the Kongo Free State, and have cut off com-munication with Tanganyika.

America. ECGENE VAN SCHAIR, captain of the Manhatian Athietic Club, saw the Chicago Athietics have one of the grandest club houses in the world. The only thing that I can see to find fault with is the. fact that the building does not stand on a corner iot, as our clubhouse does, and this, I think, will be found a great inconvenience to the club. THE glove fight between Dannie Meedham, of st. Pau, and George Dawson. of Australia, to take place in San Francisco, July 25, promises to be a well-concerted tattle and one upon which thousands of dollars will be wagered. Dawson has

Want Hall and Pritchard. NEW YORK, July 24.-[Special.]-President Koel, of the New Orleans Olympic Club,

away until the walls do not exceed eight inches in thickness. The two floors above that of the foundation are each about a foot in thickness, and seem as solid as the rock of ages. The upper stories are reached by a spiral stairway carved from the same piece of granite. The second largest of these single-ston

and several children, miner. ANTHO SY PHUTTALIVICH, Pottsville, 30, wife and one child, laborer. HERMAN WEINEB, St. Clair, 45, wife, large temples has a portico 11 feet wide and 17 feet long, ornamented with four crouching lions and two elephants, all carved from the family, miner. HOMAS JONES, Minersville, 35, wife and four children, miner. ANTHONY STOCK, Yorkville, 16, single, laborer. HENRY MADARA, Pottsville, 31, wife and five bowlder waich goes to make up the main building. EDWARD CURRAN, Mt. Laffee, 35, wife and two THOMAS F. LANDERS, Pottsville, 27 years, wife

A NEW MARINE INVENTION.

A Chronometer Hermetically Scaled and Wound Up in a Novel Way.

Philadelphia Record.]

A recent English invention of great importance to navigators is a hermetically sealed chronometer to prevent the detrimental effects of the atmosphere and moist-ure on the mechanism. The invention con-sists in hermetically closing the casing of the chronometer, doing away with the key-hole through which the air and the moisture gained access to the works, and effect-ing the winding up of the chronometer by providing a flexible or elastic diaphragm. To the outside of this plate is attached a handle tor imparting a to and fro motion to the flexible disk, while to the inner surface s attached one part of a mechanical device such as rachet gear, the movement of which is made to effect the winding up of the spring

of the timepiece. By means of this device, it is claimed in one of the great greenhouses of a Western city. A little middle-aged negro, with that a greatly increased regularity in the action of the chronometer is insured, while a face like ebony, was overseeing the making of a large bouquet, which the young lady in attendance was skillfully constructt can at the same time be placed in damy ocalities were at present it is impossible to ing of white carnations, dansies, etc. "Now, put some roses in," he said.

keep it in order.

A NOVEL TIMEPIECE.

It is Moved Regularly Every 38 Seconds by a Bubbling Geyser.

ewelers' Weekly.]

The receipts will practically be clear gain, as there will be nothing but the sala-ries of those who take part to be paid, and, it is said, these are all, or nearly all, merely Amos Lane, of Amadee, Cal., is at work on a device which will be one of the attrac-tions of the town when completed. It is a large clock, the figures of which can be seen from the hotel and the motive power That the management, which means, of sourse, Frau Wagner, and then Herr Adolf for which will be the geyser. The clock will be erected at a point where it will be Von Gross, the banker, her faithful triend and adviser, were willing in exceptional

prominent. The geyser bubbles and rises every 38 cases to pay comparatively large sums for artists worth big salaries, may be gathered seconds as regularly as clockwork would require, and every time it rises it will raise a lever that will move the hands exactly 38 from the fact that they made an effort to se-cure for the parts of *Kundry* and *Venus* as high-priced a singer as Lilli Lehmann, who, seconds. Thus the clock can be made to keep perfect time, and will be the only one

of its kind in the world.

Novel Use for a Watch.

high-priced a singer as Lilli Lehmann, who, however, is not vet sufficiently restored to health to undertake so onerous a task, and who, therefore, declined what is still re-garded in Germany as a signal honor, the call to Bayreuth. W. VON SACHS. An ingenious German has reduced a trifling a matter as boiling an egg to an absolute science and has devised to the for that purpose for particular people. The watch has a series of dials to mark hard, soft and medium, for ducks' and hens' eggs, soft and medium, for ducks' and hens' eggs, absolute science and has devised a watch DUBLIN, July 24.-Rev. Samuel G. Cotton, formerly at the head of the Carogh Orphanage at Kildare, who was charged here being, however, but a single ha with manelaughter in causing the death of two of the children in his care and with cruelty to others, has been sentenced on his pointer. The mechanism marks the min-utes and half minutes up to ten, and even the dullest of servants by the aid of this apparatus can tell when to remove the boiler from the fire.

Fell Down the Steps.

on his collar stated that his name was Kall-road Jacz, and that his headquarters were at the Union station, Buffalo, N. Y. At-tached to his collar were some 20 tags, from which it was learned that 'Jack' left Al-bany, N. Y., on July 5, under the auspices of the American Express Company, and has been in all the principle cities between there and here, being tagged at each and sent along by some express company. James Cochrane, a peddler, fell down the steps of the Superior street bridge, Aldegeny, yesterday afternoon. He suffered is fracture of the right arm. He lives in Woods' Run. there and here, being tagged at each and tent along by some express company. He got into s fight with a bulldog as he was leaving Ogden and was worsted, and one of his legs is tied up with a cambric bandker-chief, but he was ready to fight on three legs and tried to pick a quarrel with every dog which came along. Jack is going through Arizona and into Mexico aud then

The Hills of Pittsburg

And vicinity have no terrors for ridars f Monarch one and one-half inch cushion or pneumatic tires, \$135, at Pittsburg 'Cycle Co.'s salesrooms. COPENHAGEN, July 24.-Mrs. Ryder, wife of the United States Consul here, has been arrested in connection with the charges of embezzlement, upon which her

WALKER'S FANILY SOAP contains no fre-alkali, and will not irritate and redden the

HALP-FRICE sale of children's gingham fresses to-day. Jos. Hoaxz & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

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