ANOTHER TIE GAME,

Exciting Contest Between the Chicago and Local Football Teams.

TWO GOALS EACH SCORED.

A Home Player Injured and That Prevented a Local Victory.

RESULTS OF GUTTENBERG RACES.

Sullivan Once Again Declares He Was Brugged at New Orleans.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY.

It is singular that on each of the two occasions that the Chicago football players have been here to tackle the local team in an Association game the result has been a tie. Yesterday the contest between the two elevens resulted in 2 to 2 after one of the most exciting contests ever seen in Pittsburg. Association football may be minus the many rough and tough features of the Rugby game, but as far as exciting stages of a contest is concerned there cannot be anything more exciting than the contest between the Chicago team and the locals vesterday.

The weather was wretchedly cold. The attendance did not number more than 500 people, and really considering the quality of the game there should have been 3,000 people present. There was considerable anow on the ground and that interfered a little with fine playing. Before the game started there was as much as 2 to 1 on the Chicago.

A Misfortune or Two.

At the last moment it was discovered that Goalkeeper Attewell and Powell would not be able to play. For a time it looked as if a good local eleven could not be gotten together, but L Attewell was induced to play although injured, and Buick was induced to play, instead of Powell, who was sick. Let it be said that not a man in the entire 22 men on the field played as good football as Stephen Buick. He played a

remarkable game in all respects.

It must not be forgotten that during the second half the local team played with ten men. Redeliffe was hurt in the last of the first half. There was a deal of argument about this, as it was claimed that a Chicago player injured Redeliffe intentionally. It is not likely that there was anything deliberate about the accident. Redeliffe was playing a remarkable game, and going for

hances—as brilliant players always do. Mr. A. P. Nailor was referee and John Matthews was lineman. It was almost halfpast 3 o'clock when the contest started. When play had proceeded about 30 minutes the excellent work of the local forwards began to tell. Crooks and O'Brien did some really good work. Woods missed one or two chances, but later on he made up for them. The "combination" of the forwards was first-class, and when it was needed they kept well together and that alone stopped goals for the visitors. Waldron also played a good game. Redeliffe, while he played, was brilliant. Altogether the local team played well.

Quite a Good Team.

The visitors are a good team, but not as good as a team that Pittsburg can put up. Yesterday they were lucky. They kicked against a decision of Beferes Natior. The ball went against Pittsburg's goal post, and when it bounded back, the referee, who was on the scene, claimed that one of the Chi-cago players put the ball through goal by his arms. This looked probable, and apparently was a just decision.

In the first half the home team scored a goal. It was kicked by Woods atter O'Brien and Buick had really done some excellent work in "dodging" and "passing." There

were wild cheers when this goal was scored, and 5 to 4 was offered on Pittsburg.

The contest had not proceeded much fur-ther when O'Brien got the ball past Balser for another goal. All the forwards aided aplendidly in the getting of this goal. They played splendid rootball. The backs also were out-generaled.

The Visitors Scored a Goal.

The visitors then got a goal from a throw in near the corner by C. Ballingall and a kick by Cowan. It was a neat play. Shortly after the visitors failed to score on a "place kick two feet from the goal, amid cheers. The first half ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the local men.

Amid a wretched atmosphere the second half started, and after some good and sharp play on both sides, the visitors scored a goal, ticing the score. Redcliffe's absence was probably responsible for the goal, although the Chicago forwards played well. This tied the score, and the vells and shouts almost rent the air. Bets of all kinds were offered, and as a result hundreds of dollars were bet on the game. From the time that the score was tied the visitors played a game. They did not try to score, but only tried to keep the local men from scoring, meaning of cogood enough for them. course that a tie was

Altogether the game was a great one, and will be remembered by those who saw

it. The ten	ms lined up as follo	W.B.:
Pitteburg.	Position.	Cklenge.
L. Attewell	Goal	Baleter
T. Atteweil,		McFariane,
J. Attewell,	Half Backs	Cameron,
Borbridge,)		Ballengall, McTuckie,
Worrall, Woods,	Forwards	L. W. Smith,
O'Brien Capt		T. Ballengal

M'DONALD'S CHAMPIONS.

They Lead the New Castle Team for the League Cup.

There was an excellent football game at New Castle yesterday, under association rules, between the McDonald and New Castle teams. The attendance was good. After some exceedingly good playing the McDonalds won by five goals to two. In the first half the McDonalds scored three and the New Castles two. In the second half the McDonalds scored two more goals and had the ball near the New Castle goal during the entire half.

Yesterday's victory gives the McDonalds the championship of the Western Pennsyl-vania League and the cup that goes with it. The team have played the season out and won more games and lost less than any other team. They are an excellent team

Columbia Won.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The Christmas football game between the teams of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Columbia Athletic Club was won by the Columbias by a score of 26 to 0. The here, put up a good game, but their oppon-ents, supported by Frank Butterworth, of ents, supported by Frank Butterworth, of Yale, King and Bergen, of Princeton, and Ordway, of Lehigh, all of whom are mem-bers of the Athletic Club, were too many

A Bright Example.

BALTIMORE, Dec.26. -[Special]-"Tobe" Wall, of the bookmaking firm of Lynn & Wall, conducting a pool room at Arlington. a station on the Western Maryland Railroad, celebrated Christmas day, by making it pleasant for all the children in the village and by relieving the immediate wants of the poor people in the place. He first invited all the children to the hotel, where Mrs. Wall, assisted by other ladies, dis-

tributed over 800 large boxes filled with confections and toys. Then Wall himself presented each poor family with a \$5 gold piece. He also gave every employe an extra week's salary and threatened to dis-charge any one of them who played the money in his rooms.

BACING AT GUTTENBERG.

The Public Once More Have a Great Deal the Best of It, GUTTENBERG, Dec. 26 -[Special.]-The

attendance here to-day was great, the weather cold and the racing excellent. The public won heavily from the bookmakers.

First race, purse \$400, selling allowances, one mile-Prince Fortunatus 107, Larrissey. first; Mollie Davis 89, Hall, second; Head-

one mile—Prince Fortunatus 107, Larrissey. first; Mollie Davis 89, Hall, second; Headlight 101, Neary, third. Brussels 110, Transit 101, Fancy gelding 103, MacAnley 101 and Boyle Rhodes 191 also rap. Time, 1:44%. Betting—Prince Fortunatus, 7 to 10 and out; Transit, 7 to 2 and 4 to 3; Brussels, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Headlight, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Mollie Davis, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Mollie Davis, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Mollie Davis, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Mollie Davis, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Mollie Davis, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; MacAuley, 40 to 1 and 8 to 1; Fancy gelding 40 to 1 and 8 to 1; Boyle Rhodes, 100 to 1 and 30 to 1.

Second race, purse \$400, selling allowances, six furiones—Mabel Glenn 101, Griffin, first; Interno 110, Martin, second; Remorse 102, J. McGlone, third. Kerry Gow 102, Fagot 110, Airplant 106, and Merry Duke 104 also ran. Time, 1:17. Bettirg: Inferno, 2 to 5 and out; Mable Glenn, 5 to 2 and 1 to 2; Fagot, 15 to 1 and 5 to 2; Remorse, 40 to 1 and 30 to 1. Third race, purse \$400, for 2-year-olds, selling allowances, five furiongs—Caledonia 111, Martin, first; Lady Mary 97, Griffin, second; Play or Pay 107, T. Flynn, third. Bob V 100, Pessimist 100. Rightaway 105, and Hi Martin, first; Lady Mary 97, Griffin, second; Play or Pay 107, T. Flynn, third. Bob V 100, Pessimist 100. Rightaway 105, and Hi Ban Lady, 109 also ran. Time, 1:03%. Betting: Caledonia, 4 to 5 and out; Lady Mary, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5; Play or Pay, 7 to 1 and 6 to 5; Bob V. 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Rightaway, 25 to 1 and 6 to 1; Pessimist, 40 to 1 and 8 to 1; Hi Ban Lady, 40 to 1 and 8 to 1.

Fourth race, purse \$500, handicap, six furlongs—Eclipse 110, Martin, first; Flattery 100, Ruchen, second; Logan 97, third. Gold Dol-100, Panway 59 and Saunterer 112, also ran. Time, 1:55%. Betting: Eclipse, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5; Flattery 7 to 2 and 4 to 5; Logan, 5 to 1

Kuchen, second; Logan 97, third. Gold Doi100, Panway 89 and Saunterer 112, also ran.
Time. 1:1556. Betting: Eclipse, 4 to 5 and 2
to 5; Flattery 7 to 2 and 4 to 5; Logan, 5 to 1
and 7 to 3; Panway, 7 to 1 and 3 to 1; Saunterer, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Fifth race, purse \$400, selling allowances,
four and one-half furiongs—Priscilla, 111, J.
Barrest, first; Charlie Wilson, 109, Dodd,
second: Duke John, 110, Baliard, third. Tom
Karl, 110, Bob Arthur, 102, Mucliare, 110, Red
Elm, 102, Belle D., 102, Bolivar 101, Walter
Keim, 101 and 1 tregular, 109, also ran. Time,
1664. Betting: Tom Karl, even and 1 to 2:
Charley Wilson, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Mucliage, 7
to 1 and 5 to 2; Priscilla, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; Red
Elm, 19 to 1 and 4 to 1; Duke John, 30 to 1 and
10 to 1; Bollvar, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1; Bob
Arthur, 60 to 1 and 18 to 1; Irregular, 60 to 1
and 20 to 1; Belle D., 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Walter Keim, 100 to 1 and 18 to 1; Irregular, 60 to 1
and 20 to 1; Belle D., 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Walter Keim, 100 to 1 and 4 to 1. Irregular, 60 to 1
and 20 to 1; Belle D., 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Walter Keim, 100 to 1 and 18 to 1; Irregular, 60 to 1
and 20 to 1; Belle D., 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Walter Keim, 100 to 1 and 18 to 1; Irregular, 60 to 1
and 10, Sir Walter Raleigh 101, Bess McDuff 107, Vardee 11614, Laliah 89 and Hyachule 98 also ran. Time, 1444, Betting;
Bess McDuff, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Greenwich, 2
to 1 and 4 to 5; Sir Walter Raleigh, 25 to 1 and
8 to 1; Hyacinthé, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1; Alian
Bane, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Jack Rose, 6 to 1 and
2 to 1; Sunning Bird, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Shenandosh, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Laliah, 10 to 1
and 4 to 1; Vardee, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1.

CHAMPION CORRETT'S TALK.

He Gives John L. Sullivan a Really Good Tongue Lashing.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Corbett is in this city. The Sullivan interview made

him boiling mad. He said: "Say for me that I think it very unkind of Sullivan to try to take away any credit which I have gained and which I am entitled to. If he thinks he can lick me why the devil don't he fight? I will fight him for \$10,000 a side, or as much as he likes, next October when our theatrical engagements are closed. If he has not got the backers I will fight him without the back-ing. We will settle it for the purse. I feel sorry for the man. Send word to Sullivan that I say I can lick him in four rounds. He is very lucky that I did not knock him out quicker than I did. "Why, it is a fact that when I sparred

him at his benefit he sent no less than five men asking if I would go light with him.
Up to the present time I have had nothing but kind words for him, but now I must say he is acting like a big loafer and is playing the b by act. It makes me tired to read his snivelling interviews. Sullivan is now fighting with his mouth and that is about all he will do. I say now, without swearing by mother's hair, that Sullivan will never be champion as long as I am able to walk. I'm done saying pretty things about him. As far as his being drugged is concerned, I don't believe it. But that talk is all well enough to create sympathy. Why, that man had simply mesmerized the people of this country before I met him. People thought he was a great fellow. If I had known that he was made of such flimsy stuff I would have done him quicker than I did. Please convey my compliments to Mr. Sullivan and tell him that I am willing to fight him in October. I want to convince him once and for all that he is no longer champion and isn't going to be. If he wants to fight, now is the time to sign papers and make arrangements. It he does not mean fight then he will please shut his mouth and retire to his proper place.

DIXON AND GRIFFIN.

O'Hourke Makes Some More Very Unsatis

factory Talk About Them. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-[Special.]-A meeting between Johnny Griffin and George Dixon will probably be the next pugilistic event to be arranged. Negotiations are now pending for such a match, and the Crescent City Athletic Club, of New Orleans, have been asked to offer a liberal purse for the affair. Nothing has been mentioned regarding the weight question. Not-withstanding the fact that Griffin and "Australian Billy" Murphy are practically matched O'Rourke said to-day to a repor-

ter:
"When Captain Williams, of the Crescent City Club, was in this city he called on me and asked whether there was any chance of Dixon and Griffin coming together. I told him that I believed so. Since then I have received word from him stating that the Crescent City Club, as soon as they received any encouragement, would offer purse. I expect the New Orleans people will agree on an offer within a few days. T will hold out, I can assure you, for the big inducement. A side bet will have to be

This evening Dixon met his old opponent, Tommy Kelly, in a three-round bout at the Olympic Theater, Harlem. The pair put up a stiff set-to, but the champion showed repeatedly that he could have easily finished Kelly in one round if he desired

SHLLIVAN'S WILD TALK.

He Again Repeats the Story of His Being

Drugged at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 .- John L. Sullivan to-night made a statement in which he declares that Corbett never defeated him. He swore by a little locket, which he said contained a lock of his mother's hair, that he had been foully treated at New Orleans. Corbett did not knock him out: he knocked him down and he could not rise because his legs had been doctored. He accuses his backer as being an enemy in disguise and save he was beaten for the benefit of a com

bination of gamblers.
Sullivan declares that he will be champion of the world again and that he will fight Corbett when his theatrical engageare over. This time he will be backed by business men, not sporting men Sulliyan was very severe in his denuncia-tion of his backer and frainer, and in regard to the latter said that being a glass of ale he craved with his meals stole ottles of lager and drank them in a farm

HALL'S HEAVY HITTING.

Story That the Australian Pugilish Kneeked Slavin Down.

An Eastern writer says the following is an original story about Hall and Slavin: Here is a brand-new story in which "Jim". Hall and Frank Slavin are the leading ac-

tors. It is now published for the first time. Before Slavin was whipped by Peter Jackson he had a friend in the person of a prominent "toff." This "toff" tired of Slavin after his defeat, or, at least, that is the way

One night, when the "toff," Slavin and Hall were together, the former told Slavin and that he and Hall intended to visit the snorting resorts together, and intimating that Slavin had better go home.

Slavin, on hearing this, addressed the "toff" as follows:

"Well, if you are going with Hall, you had better button up your pocket."

No sooner had Slavin said these words—

at least, so goes the story—than Hall's right went out and landed on Slavin's jaw. The latter went down in a heap and did not come back. I do not vouch for the truth of the story, but its source is a perfectly relia-

Hall is certainly one of the heaviest hit-ters in the world, and the story bears the ear-marks of truth. The impression grows that if the battle is on the level Hall will whip Fitzsimmons.

NO MATCH MADE YET.

The Representatives in the Mc tuliffe-Burge

Affair Fail to Agree. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The match beween Jack McAuliffe and Dick Burge for \$ \$45,000 purse before the Coney Island Athletic Club is still uncompleted. The only apparent reason of this disappointing state of affairs is owing to Dick Burge's representatives refusing to sign articles containing the clause that both men must deposit a forfeit of \$10,000 each, as especially stipulated by McAuliffe in the agree-ment he signed Saturday night, and the weight question.
Under these circumstances Ben Benton

and Jack Haggerty, the famons English swimmer, who are here to represent Burge's interests, refused to sign unless McAuliffe comes to a more favorable understanding. Judge Newton and Johnny Eckhardt, match-maker and referee of the Coney Island Athletic Club respectively, met Benton and Haggerty as per sgreement early this morning in the Sturtevant House for the purpose of clinching the match. If there was any inkling at all that Burne's representatives would agree to McAuliffe's terms the latter, who was in an adjacent saloon, would have been called in to consummate the match. After wrangling all day up to 7 o'clock this even-ing nothing came of the talk, and Match-maker Newton and Referee Eckhardt departed in disgust.

Burge's people will meet Judge Newton again to-morrow morning, when it is hoped that an agreement will be reached. It is the opinion now that McAuliffe is anxious to see Burge and "measure him up" before signing, as he is afraid that he will go up against a stiff game like Dempsey. It is stated that Newton is tired of getting the men together and may at any moment declare the match off.

WELSH A HARD HITTER.

He Knockes Joe Daly Out in the Middle of

the Second Round. New York, Dec. 26.-A desperate prize fight was decided here this evening in the gymnasium of the Nonparell Club. The principals in the vicious conflict were Billy" Welsh, of the Nonpareil Club, who is familiarly known by the sobriquet of "Little John L." by reason of his striking resemblance to the ex-champion and Joe Daly, of the Union Athletic Club of Brooklyn. The men fought for a purse of \$200 and weighed

men fought for a purse of \$200 and weighed in at 130 pounds. About 300 persons, including many political lights of Tammany Hall, witnessed the fistic argument.

Welsh was the aggressor throughout the battle and secured the verdict in the middle of the second round. During the wind up Welsh scored five knock-down blows. Daly in the last fall rolled up on his back and refused to get up until counted out by

FULFORD A WINNER.

He Carries the Last of the Trap-Shooting Series Against Elliott.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26.-E. D. Fulford defeated J. A. R. Elliott at the traps at Island Park this afternoon, which give him four of the five matches in the series ended to-day. The intensely cold weather made brilliant shooting impossible. Elliott declared to-night that the championship was not involved in these matches. The

Elliort—20102, 12212, 21112, 22100, 21222, 10212, 10221, 20212, 20212, 21222, 22222, 21112, 20022, 22222, 01011, 22012, 21214, 21222, 10222, 20220, 12221—Total, 85.

Fullord—22222, 22022, 2211, 22222, 22222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 2222, 22 The scorers were Ed Bank, America Field, and H. B. Shoop, Forest and Stream; referee, J. H. Warden, Harrisburg; trap puller, Milt F. Lindsley, New York.

THE MANCHESTER HANDICAP.

Second and Final Rounds Run on the Course Which Settles It.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-The second and final rounds of the Manchester handicap were run on the Manchester race course to day, under the auspices of the Man chester Pedestrian Company. In the second round Slade, of Derby, with 13 yards handicap, beat D. Scully American, with ten yards handicap. In the final, Bannister, of Sheffield, who had 13 yards handicap, came in first; Broad, of Staley Bridge, who had 12% yards handi-cap, second; Radeliffe, of Sunderland, who had 1114 yards handicap, third, and Slade Time, 2 yards inside of 12 seconds.

He Wants His Money.

President Buckenberger, of the local bal club, returned to the city yesterday. He likes to be in Pittsburg. While at Wheeling he met Glasscock, and the latter said that he has agreed to go back to St. Louis if the \$300 deducted from him by Von der Ahe is returned. Manager Watkins agreed to give him this money, but so far Glass-cock has not received it. If he does not get it he will not play for the St. Louis club. Glasscock is building more houses in Wheeling.

General 8 porting Notes. SAN FRANCISCO IS football crazy. SULLIVAN now weighs 266 pounds. ED SMITH, of Denver, is still after God

THE Chicago football players returned home last evening. THE weather was a little too cold for out

JIMMY CARROLL states that he has not been gazed to train Dick Burge. EASTERN authorities think that Skelly is tter man than Cal McCarthy.

Is lightweights are worth a \$45,000 purse, what are Corbett and Mitchell worth? All the big favorites, as far as boxers have been concerned, have gone down this year STARTER CALDWELL will be presented with \$1,750 solid sliver service by the Gutten perg management.

THERE is money at this office to bet on Pilmmer against McGrath at the rate of 2 to . That is good odds. The advocates of cash prizes believe that the lack of money—not the love of it—is the root of the evil in racing.

PRESIDENT JIM HART believes that if Western territory is given no League this year that in 1894 the cranks will be as hungry as their Southern brethren were last spring GODDARD says "Maher has no sense. He has no ambition to make money or reputation and his natural tendency is to be a loafer."

There is talk of converting the Chicago park into a monster sporting park with a half-mile running track and amphitheater for indoor sports. ALBERT G. Powers is playing pool for the benefit of Quaker lovers of the game. He deteated Stephen Hill, the Philadelphia champion, 125 to 83 the other night.

"Jack" Skelly, the Brooklyn feather-weight puglist who was defeated by Cham-pion George Dixon, has declined the offer of the Buffalo Athletic Club to meet John Mc-Tiernan in a finish fight. Skelly says he de-feated McTiernan twice as an amasteur and

does not see how he can get any more glory out of another victory over "Mac." He says he will not fight anybody for less than s \$2,500 purse.

BILLY SUNDAY, the once fast fielder, but now secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., did some fast preaching a few Sundays ago and every ball tosser in Chicago went to hear him. Orcline is booming at a tremendous rate in the South. The Savannah. Ga., Syclists are going to work all winter on a race track which they hope to have ready for early summer racing.

SOUTHERN California wheelmen are again discussing the question of dividing the State into two divisions. It has been proposed to hold a meeting of the State division to decide the matter.

As Nancy Hanks made her great trotting record at Terre Haute, Ind., the cyclers of that city are trying to secure heat year's meet of the Indiana Division of the League of American Wheelmen in order to equal the mare's time with the bicycle, if possible.

F. A. ABELL, of the Brooklyn club, stated on Monday that, including \$20,000 paid over to the old Brooklyn Players' League Club, the Brooklyn Baseball Club had lost \$39,000 last season, but John Ward's players traveled better and put up at finer hotels than did the Glants.

It is practically settled that the cyclers of Germany and Austria shall next year no for the record established by the horse-killing military men not so long ago, between Berlin and Vienna, for the unions of Austria and Germany are arranging to co-operate in the organization of a race over the course. A WESTERN rider overtook three wheel-men on the road, and shortly afterward the entire party were visited by a down pour of rain. While waiting for it to clear un the trio introduced themselves, and the rider was astonished to learn that their names were respectively Shauer, Sprinkel and Storm.

Storm.

John Splan, the popular driver, was in attendance at the great Hobart sale, and was accompanied by Mr. Ketchum, of Toledo, O., who is interested with Splan in his European trip. Among the string that the two will take to Vienna is a 3-year-old filly with a public trial of 2:18%, and a 2-year-old filly who is said to have worked in 2:25. Splan contemplates bringing some Orioff mares back with him.

mares back with him.

PATERSON, N. J., sports witnessed a novel fight between a raccoon and a fox terrier the other night. The coon put the terrier to flight, and was then pitted against two, whom he had no trouble in whipping. When the coon was put into the pit the third time he had to face three terriers, but he was equal to the emergency, and chased them over the sides of the pit and went in among the sports after them, causing a small-sized panic. His owner is said to have won a pot of money.

"BILLY" SMTM. who recently defeated.

have won a pot of money.

"Billy" Smrs, who recently defeated "Danny" Needham, has agreed to fight George Dawson, of Australia, before the Pacific Athletic Club, of San Francisco, for a purse of \$5,000, and the propubilities are that the mill will be arranged. Dawson's backer says the Australian is ready to do business at any time and that he will give up the proposed fight in New Orleans with "Tommy" Ryan in order to get a go with Smith. If the contest is arranged it will be for a stake of \$5,000 a side and a purse of the same amount, making the full amount for which they will contest \$15,000.

VOTED AS THEY PLEASED.

A West Virginia County That Ignored the Australian Ballot Law-They Are Independent There, Regardless of Conse-

quences-An Imputation Resented. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 26,-The new Australian ballot system is in bad repute in at least one county of this State. The citizens of Lincoln county are in a habit of running things "as we please." On the 8th of November the voting commenced at Heart's Creek precinct in due form, according to the provisions of the Australian ballot law enacted at the last session of the Legislature.

The balloting had continued only a short time when the natives, not forgetting the State's motto, "Montani Semper Liberi," came to the conclusion that the Australian method was too slow and tedious. The clerks and ballot commissioners were given peremptory orders by the voters to retire, and they then proceeded to demolish the booths. They swore they wouldn't have any more of the Australian nonsense, but would vote according to the old method in vogue before the war—viva voce. The clerks were ordered to record the votes, and the operation of the American franchise properties of the company and order." When the eeeded "in decency and order.". When the polls closed in the evening the votes were counted, the tally sheets made up and forlaw, and the fact that the citizens of Heart's Creek had repudiated the Australian ballot law would probably never have been known to the outside world had it not been for a contest on the vote for Sheriff. The election of Sheriff for Lincoln county hinges on the

It may be interesting to know that this is the home of the late Paris Brumfield, who, before starting out one morning, best his wife unmercifully as a matter of amusement. When he returned he was met by dered the old man to halt and not to enter the house. He remarked that he usually did as he "d—d pleased" on his own premises, and pushed ahead. He received two balls from the deadly Winchester and died upon his doorstep.

The citizens of Heart's Creek quickly re-

sent the imputation at all times and on all occasions that they are afraid to do as they

THE YOSEMITE VALLEY IN WINTER. Way Back in 1867 It Bained for Ten Suc cessive Days and Nights.

The Californian. 1 Snowstorm follows snowstorm. Winter has spread his icy mantle over the Yosemite, The mighty cliffs and domes look down upon the valley as in the summer months, but it is with forbidding stateliness and with threatening aspect.

How changed the scene and different the attractions! The smiling vale is no longer gay with gorgeous bowers and bright with green meadowlands; no longer is it resonant with the hum of busy insects, the murmuring luliabies of slumbering streams and the joyous songs of summer birds; zephyr no longer whispers to the pine fronds as he floats softly through the forest; and eche no longer repeats the exclamations of glad The Merced rolls its swollen visitors. visitors. The Merced rolls its swoller current impetuously through the valley, flooding many an acre of the mesdowland moothing many an action of the measurant of the moothing many and as snow has fallen; the woods are hoarse with protesting against the fierceness of the storm blasts; the anow-slide holds the beholder in awe as it races with the waterfall in its downward plunge, and slabs of talus and unshapely chunks of rock loosen their hold of their parent cliff as water and weather do their work and are washed with din and head-long speed down into the valley. It is true that such terrifying storms do

not occur with frequency, but one such was witnessed by Mr. Hutchings and his family during the winter of 1867, when they were the only residents in the valley. On that exceptional occasion the rain poured down incessantly for ten successive days; all the neadowland was covered with a flood: large trees were swept over the ridge of the Upper Yosemite and shivered into fragments on the granite rocks, and pines and cedars were blown down and piled in confusion upon each other by the wind storm that followed the rain.

A POSTMASTER FOUND PROZEN.

He Went Wrong and Died in a Spree Cause

by Domestic Trouble. ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 26. - [Special.] - The body of Robert Cutts, the Ardmore postmaster, was found this morning on the rall road near the postoffice. It was frozen stiff. Cutts had been on a protracted spree for months, and it is thought he sought the culvert to sleep and succumbed to the in-

Domestic troubles are believed to be the cause of his dissipation and death. At the time of his disappearance, two weeks ago, his bondsmen took charge of the postoffice, and an examination of his books revealed a shortage of \$500. Cutts was a prominent member of the G. A. R. and an Odd Fel-low. The latter order took charge of his



There are a good many laughs in "The Junior Partner," and other excuse for existence it has none. But that is a tolerably good excuse for a comedy, better for a screaming farce which this is from beginning to end. Most people who see it will find that it could be boiled down to two acts without the slightest loss, and a lot of meaningless maneuvering and chatter omitted, with positive gain. Two young Parisian dentists are the heroes of the comedy. Gustave Bonlestin, one of them, is engaged to marry a charming widow He goes to England to wind up

a lawsuit which will bring bim a fortune, and while slightly overcome by wine and by mistake, or rather through a Mrs. Stockton's scheming, enters the room of that lady's daughter and to save himselt from disgrace marries the girl he is supposed to have compromised. The girl proves to be his partner's fiancee. He returns to France with her, all the time eager to be rid of her. The most absurd complications issue, but Gustave gets a release at last when he discovers Arthur Hastings, his partner, hugging his, Gustane's, wife.
Perhaps the plot amounts to more than

this, but it would take an analytical chemist to separate the material points from the immaterial. Some of the dialogue is bright; a few of the brightest things are borrowed, notably the description of the country villa, where in summer the river is at the of the lawn and in winter the lawn is at the bottom of the river. This jest appeared 15 years ago in one of Henry J. Byron's

Henry Miller plays Gustave with a good deal of grace, but not much humor. He is not at home in wild champagne comedy, and the part does not fit him as do his many beautiful coats and trousers. At times he drops out of the character entirely and becomes a sensible human being which "The Junior Partner" never is meant to be. Miss Emily Bancker is altogether a widow worth winning as Henriette Bochard, and she is quietly funny without losing for a moment her refined poise. Of course her good looks are not a drawback, and her dresses are really helpful also. Miss May Irwin throws as much of her natural vivacity into the character of Helen Stockton, a typical Englishwoman as the Frenchman draws her; vulgar, mercenary and gross, with a mother an aged copy of the same caricature, more vulgar, more mercenary and a matchmaker. Bisson and Carre, the authors of "The Junior Partner," may have written it to Mr. Frohman's order, but they and the Target patter. had the French public, with French tastes, in their mind. The two Englishwomen, mother and daughter, chasing a husband for the latter at the point of a cornet and clarionet, would be supremely amusing to a Parisian audience. Except where Miss Irwin projects her own personality and gets a laugh the two characters are generally stupid and offensive. The slam-bang rough and tumble fooling with the patient in the dentist's chair, in act L, produced more laughter last night than anything else. But is a man with a toothache in the hands of a dentist a legitimate subject for the

comedy writer?

Before the principal piece Clyde Fitch's clever liftle curtain-raiser, "Frederick Lemaitre," was capitally interpreted by Mr. Miller, Miss Bancker and Mr. Ryley. It is a sketch, merely, showing how a great actor cured a foolish girl of the notion of going on the stage. Mr. Miller's intensity was well-measured, and the tragic touch at the additional stage. comedy writer? the end of the great scene very naturally brought down the house—because it was brought down the house—because it was true. Miss Bancker concealed her natural grace very cleverly as the gawky little milliner, pretty and stage-struck, and Mr. Ryley as the devoted valet grown gray in the actor's service was really admirable. A prior hoth pieces. When they gave the comedians a call after act II., nobody was on the stage as the curtain rose and nobody appeared. It looked very odd. There was a big matinee andience also.

Julius Casar at the Grand. Great credit is due to Manager C. D. Will for securing such a first-class attraction as Mr. Charles Hanford and his company, who appeared in Shakespeare's "Julius Casar" at the Opera House yester

Mr. Hanford was seen in his old role of Marc Antony. So many good actors have played that part that it is hard to identify it with any one single person. Furthermore, it does not embody many different traits of character, nor had Marc Antony at the time of Casar's death attained enough prominence in Roman his-tory to become the center of an entire play. To say, therefore, that Mare Antony is to Charles Hanford what Hamlet is to Booth or Rip Van Winkle is to Jefferson would be to put an unbecoming check on Mr. Hanford's career. This can be said, though, that he is one of the best Marc Antony's now on the American stage. His training years with the leaders of American dramatic art, Messrs. Booth and Barrett have left their mark on his work. His stage appearance makes him a favorite with the public the minute he enters. His bearing is manly and graceful; his gestures forcible and expressive without any exag-geration, and his voice has the right ring for heavy roles. He is able to balance on the tragical Kothurne without overtopping, and sustains throughout the whole and sustains throughout the whole per-formance the dignity and heroic air belonging to an ancient Roman. Few ever equaled him and none surpasses him in the

famous peroration over the dead body of the great dictator. A Christmas audience is always very "mixed," and it must be credited entirely to masterful effort of Mr. Hantord that the renowned forum scene was gone through in deadly silence, as the performance at other places very often was interrupted by dis-graceful behavior on the part of the public. Marcus Brutus was played by Mr. Bennett Matlack; his work is very sincere and shows unmistakable signs of painstaking; but the high-spirited and stern personality of seemed to be too heavy a burden for Mr. Matlack to carry. It requires an actor of long training and considerable ability to play the part of Caius Cassius; and it was, therefore, a pleasure to witness the creditable way in which Mr. J. R. Spencer acquitted himself. Julius Casar is often in the hands of a second-class actor; so much more gratifying it is to note that Mr. Ed-ward N. Hoyt was an agreeable exception.

The scenery was, perhaps, as said in the programme, the same as used in the "Booth and Barrett" production, but a little fresh paint on some of the Senatorial seats and Corinthian columns would improve it greatly. Having seen the mob scene as "Die Meinninger" presented it, it would be invidious to draw comparisons, for the reason that probably no other company ever equaled it. The production met with a hearty reception from the large audience that occupied every available space in the

A Texas Steer at the Duquesne. The sort of welcome that Mr. Hoyt gets in Pittsburg every time his farces come this way he got yesterday at the Duquesne. "A Texas Steer" is one of the best, and certainly the most popular, of the Hoyt series. After playing to a matinee sudience of very large proportions "A Texas Steer" had the honor of tossing out the orchestra, for the first time in the history of the theater, to make way for the crowds that overflowed the theater in the even-ing. The audience's enjoyment of the piece was of the largest size also. The farce is nearer a comedy than many more ambitious plays to be seen to-day, and it is interpreted by just the right set of



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EXPLANATION.

CLOUDY.

CPARTLY CLOUDT. CLOUDLESS. Arrow files with wind.
First figures at station indicate temperature: first ngures indicate change in temperature; and figure underneath, if any, indicate amount of rain-iall or meited snow in hundreths of an inch during past 12 hours: T indicates trace of precipitation; isobars, or solid black lines, pass through points of equal pressure; isotherms, or dotted lines,

equal temperature,
Storms generally move from West to East in
atmospheric waves, of which the crests are

(X) BAIN. marked "High" and the oval trough, or depres-sion "Low." These waves move Eastward on an average of 600 miles per day. High winds, rain or (if cold enough) snow, Southerly winds, and consequently nigh temperature, usually precede "Lows" across the country. When the "Low" passes East of a place the wind changes to North, bringing lower temperature, clearing skies, and often cold waves and Northers,

The high area brings sunshine.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA-Occasional Flurries of Snow; Variable Winds. Mostly Southwest.

FOR WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO-Fair, Variable Winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AND GENERAL FORECAST.—The storm which was central in Georgia this morning has moved slightly southeastward, and is central near Jacksonville, Fia., with temperature below freezing in Western Florida, and temperature of 70 degrees on the cast coast of Florida. The cold wave has extended over the Southesstern States, the Lower Mississippi Valley, Texas and Red river and Arkansas Valley, temperature being below freezing as far South as the twenty-sixth parallel of latitude. The cold wave in Northern Mississippi is one of the severest that has ever occurred

in the month of December. Temperature will fall below freezing in Central Florida during Tuesday afternoon and

Generally fair weather has prevailed, except in the extreme Southeast, where rain has fallen. The temperature has risen decidedly in the Northwest, but remains much below the normal throughout the Northern States, the Ohio and Central Mississippi Valleys. It will grow warmer Tuesday afternoon in the Southwest. Pirrisbuse, Dec. 26 .- The Local Forecast Official of the Weather Bureau furnishes the

following: BAHOMETER-8 A. M., 30,14; 2 P. M., -; 8 P.M., 50.20.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY-8 s. M., 75; 2 r. M. -; 8 r. M., 78.
PRECIPITATION past 24 hours, from 8 p. M., .02. TEMPERATURE-SA. M., 6.0; 12 M., 10.0; 2 P. M., 12.0; 5 P. M., 14.0; S P. M., 14.0. Highest, 14; lowest, ; average, 9, which is 25° below the normal.

Tim Murphy and Miss Flora Walsh lead the way as usual, but the large cast behind them is eveniy good, even down to the quartet, which is apt to be a bore and in this case is an ornament. It just shows again that Mr. Hoyt compels success by his deserts, and keeps it by his endeavors. There is no slouchy work, no shirking, and no lack of pains taken in a

Hoyt production. That's why "A Texas Steer" keeps good and will stand seeing

The Academy of Music. Harry Williams always has a treat for Harry Williams always has a treat for donary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 16° at 4 his patrons at Christmas time. He has a P. M. Warren-River 7 foot, Weather cloudy and remarkable one this season. His "Own Company" are at the Academy and that tells the whole story. To begin and point out the good features of Harry's "Own" would be to talk all day. He has a splendid company at his house this week. George Leslie and Minnie Collins, Erba Roheson, the Quinns, Sisters Onri, Senator Frank Moran, good old Frank; the Mills, Burke Bros., Horace Wheatley, the three Caroms, and Prof. J. E. Kennedy the funny man are all beyond the standard. Mr. Wheatley's performance is worth seeing beyond a doubt. He is a vocalist and

The World's Museum-Theater. Merry and large holiday crowds filled this popular house yesterday to overflowing at all performances. Mr. Francis Morrissey and Miss Millie Lamar gave some wonderful exhibitions in mind reading, and the great ventriloquist, Prof. Alexander Wilson, showed some clever imitations. "Eva-leen," styled "The Water Queen," is able to do almost as much under water as any ordinary person does on terra firms. In the theater the Museum's Stock Company held the boards, and presented a thrilling drama entitled "Tracked to Death." Miss Louise Agnott and Mr. Joseph D. Clifton took the

with great skill. The Harris Theater. At this popular theater yesterday, the Wilbur Opera Company gave two excellent performances of "Erminie" to standing room only houses. Miss Susie Kirwin sang the title role in her usual pleasing manner, her smiles being especially sweet, due possibly to the fact that she was the recipient of a magnificent marquise diamond ring from her company as a Christmas present. She remembered all of her colleagues, as usual, with pretty gifts, from principals to chorus. The bill for to-day at this house is "The Black Hussar," and at the matinee souvenirs will be given to all children in

leading parts, and acquitted themselves

Harry Davis' Eden Musec, The "County Circus" began what promses to be one of the largest engagements ever played in this city. The Musee has been transformed into a perfect tent, and the performance given therein will compare favorably with any of the big shows that are seen only during the heated sea-sons. The entertainment given in the ring is particularly good. Nickodemus, the nondescript, Prof. Woodward and his educated seals also furnish lots of amusement The Musee will open every day this week at 10 A. M.

May Be an Alleghenian. ELWOOD, IND., Dec. 26,-The coroner's inquest over the body of an unknown man found dead here developed nothing except scrap of paper bearing the address Ed Miller, Allegheny City, Pa.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats. (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 25.—Weather clear and colder. River falling with 4.6 feet on the falls, 6.10 in the canal, and 10.4 feet below. Other boats detained on account of ice, Departures—For Clacinnaii, Fleetwood. What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNGTION—Biver 3 feet 5 inches, falling and closed. Weather clear and cold.

BROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet 9 inches and stadonary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 16° at 4

cold, MORGANTOWN—River frozen up. Weather clear, Thermometer, 10° at 4 P. M. The News From Below. CINCINNATI-River 10 feet 9 inches and falling, Departed-Iron Queen, Pittsburg, Weather cold and cloudy.

WHERLING—River 2.9 feet and falling. Weather cold and clear. The river closed at Brown's Island and Bellaire cold and clear.

Notes From the Wharf THE Hornet No. 2 passed Marrietta on Sunday norning on the way here with ten empty barges. Twenve inches of water was all that was registered by the marks on the Smithfield street bridge

THE Onward raised steam and went over to Jutie's landing yesterday to pump out some leaky THE tow hoats Josh Cook, B. D. Wood, and Diamond are tied up with their empty

THE Hornet and Joe Sixon are reported to have succeeded in getting the Coal City afoat again, which was reported high and dry st Cables Eddy on Sunday.

THE crews of the Elaine and Sunshine left for their homes in Parkersburg by rall yesterday. They were to have left on Saturday night, but their boats were delayed in arriving. The boats are now ited up here. ALL the packets were tied up yesterday owing to the low stage of water. The Elizabeth remained at Elizabeth, and the Adam Jacobs could come no farther down than to the entrance of Lock No. L. The Cincinnsal packet, Keystone State; the Kana-wha river packet, Lizzle Bay, and the Parkersburg packet, H. K. Bedford, are all laid up below, be-ing unable to navigate on the river as it is at present.

RIDGES OF MOUNTAIN CHAINS,

The Supposed Canals on Mars May Not Be Canals After All.

Mr. J. M. Schaeberle, of the Lick Observatory, has just introduced a new elecment into the discussion about the "cauals" of Mars. It has generally been assumed that the darker areas on that planet are water surfaces and the lighter regions continents and islands. As the canals are dark in color, it was naturally inferred that they must be channels filled with water. Mr. Schaeberle, as a result of his studies

of Mars with the great telescope during the

last summer, suggests the possibility that

the astronomers may have been mistaken about the meaning of the colors on Mars, and that the dark areas may really be the lands of that planet, and the light areas the One of his reasons for this conclusion is that at times some of the bright arms appear more than usually brilliant, as though the reflecting surface were in a state of agi-tation. The contrasts, he thinks, are like

those witnessed in light reflected from a calm and an agitated water surface.

But if Mr. Schaeberle is right then the "canals" are not canals, not water courses, but phenomena connected with the land. He suggests that they may be the ridges of nountain chains which are almost wholly immersed in water. The double "canals then would represent parallel mountain ranges, such as we have upon the earth.

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



ABSOLUTELY PURE