

The World of Sport.

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end and finds Scranton in the lead with the excellent record of seven victories and only two defeats. Manager Burnham can well feel proud of his men's work so far, Today the boys play their last home game, as they leave here Monday for Reading, where they play two games, after which they play at Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City and Allentown in the order named, coming home on May 26 to meet Allentown. They will remain at home then for a long run of games.

Burnham's team, taken from all points of view, is a strong one. Ferguson, Knox and Sheffler constitute a hard-batting, fast-fielding, clever-baserunning trio, Sheffler being probably the hardest and most reliable hitter on the team.

Doherty, J. J. O'Brien, "Pirate' O'Brien and McIntyre constitute stone-wall infield, and every member of it is also a first-class batsman. Mc-Intyre and Knox are both long distance batsmen, and when they hit the ball it generally means an extra base drive. "Pirate" O'Brien captains the team, and although his batting was considered his weak point in the National league, it certainly has not been In this circuit. He is a heady player, and an exceedingly aggressive one and makes the liveliest leader of the team on the field that has played in Scranton since the days of "Dasher" Troy. Doherty is playing a beautiful game at third base, and handles the hottest sort of drives with an easthat will make him the crack thirdbaseman of the Atlantic league. J. J. O'Brien has been hampered so far in his work by a sore arm, but has nev ertheless acquitted himself well, and has done very well with the stick, hav ing a knack of driving out Texas leaguers, popping little flys which fall just where no one can catch them. McIntyre plays a steady, careful game at first and accepts nearly all of the chances offered him.

Behind the bat the feam is strong, both Toft and Millerick playing the backstop position in a steady, reliable manner, and both men being fair bats-

In the box Kennedy, Jamieson, Milligan, Kervin and Leyh make a very formidable aggregation of twirlers. Leyh has only been given one chance to show what he could do, that being at Allentown, where he went in, in the last inning. He did not have much pitch ing to do, but in his one appearance at the bat made the hit that drove in two runs. Owing to Jamieson's being laid off, on account of the latter's having turned his ankle, Leyh will now probably be given his turn in the box regularly. Young Kennedy has shown up very favorably in the box, and Kervin has also done good work, the latter, however, showing up so strongly with the bat that many think it would be a good idea to give him a regular turn in the outfield, especially as he has shown up very strongly in the few games he has played in left garden. Jamieson has not rounded into form yet, but when he does, will prove one f the strongest pitchers in the league. Milligan pitched his first game Wednesday against Wilkes-Barre, and though he was hit rather freely, was as steady as a clock and had great speed and sharp curves, striking out six of the heavy-hitting Coal Barons. The cold weather affected his arm, and there is little doubt but that he, too. as soon as the warm weather sets in. will prove a winner.

Base Ball Brevities.

D RESIDENT JAMES FRANKLIN of the Buffalo American League team, has some very nice things to say about Frank Dillon, who played first base in this city last season and afterward covered first bag in Ruffalo. Dillon, as will be remembered, was secured by the Pittsburg National Leaguers toward the close of the season, and recently was released to Detroit. In speaking of Dillon President Franklin, recently said: "There is one thing I am sorry for, however, and that is the selling of Dillon to Detroit. If I had known that Dillon was for sale, I would have sold Carey for that \$3,000 offered by a National League team for him, and nailed the man I sold to Pittsburg. That shows how much Dreyfuss of that club knows about a player. The first day that Dreyfuss saw Dillon in a uniform and without giving him a chance to show his worth, he is reported to have said: "That fellow is no ball player; he will never do for us.' Ever afterward he kept on the heels of poor Dillon until he finally disposed of him to Detroit for \$500. Dillon is as good a man as ever held down first base since the game was first played. He is a good batter, a fast fielder, a very intelligent young fellow, quick on his feet and always ready to take advantage of any little balk on the part of other players to help his own team out. Stallings has a jewel in Dillon, and Dreyfuss will be sorry he sold that player before the end of the season."

Ed Delehanty is playing a fine first base for Philadelphia, and up to date has accepted 169 out of 175 chances. At the bat he has made twenty singles. four two basers, one three bagger and a home run.

Wadsworth, the old Buffalo pitcher, 's twirling for New Castle in the Inter-State League, and the aged Jack llasscock is playing first base for Fort Wayne of the same league.

Elmer Flick is batting at a tremen lous rate at Philadelphia and is makng both Delehanty and Lajoie feel unsasy about their laurels. Up to date he ans batted out four home runs besides numerous triples, doubles and one-baggers.

'Eagle Eye Jake" Beckley leads the National League so far with the stick. Old Jacob is batting at a terrible rate and has been the terror of every pitcher he has faced this season.

Frank Ward, odd as it seems, will be played in the outfield by Barnie at Hartford. Barnie is short an outfielder and has been forced to play Catcher Urquhart in left field. Ward seems rather heavy to make a very fast outfielder, but still his batting powers will add considerable strength to the

Bill Massey is playing first base for Hartford, and is both batting and fielding well, and Steelman, last year with ond, is catching for the team. Jersey City is making a strong effort to strengthen the team and has be on the rubber for the Peanut eaters.

THE second week of the Atlantic | signed two good men in Outfielder league season now draws to an Shannon and Catcher Byers. The latter is the same back stop who caught for Paterson last year. He is a fine fielder, good thrower and tremendous batsmar

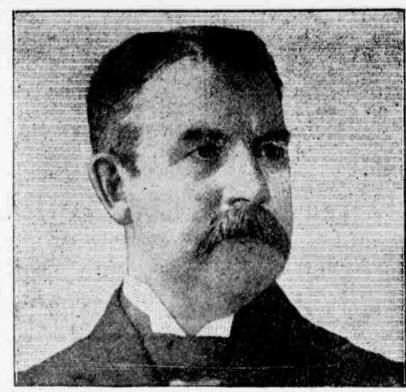
> The uncertainties of base ball are shown strongly in the case of News, the Allentown first baseman. In his first six games this season he made jut one hit, and the Allentown papers made the disgusted request that someone purchase him a new bat. Wednesday he hit a double and two singles and Thursday he drove out two home

> George Carey, the ex-Baltimore first baseman, is scoring a wonderful hit at the Buffalo initial bag. He is con-

THE executive committee in charge of the Milwaukee national meet of the L. A. W. is rapidly completing its plans, and all arrangements are being made for the accommodation and entertainment of the visiting wheelmen. Races will be held in the Exposition building, which covers an entire block, and is a very comfortable edifice. It is well lighted and will be handsomely decorated. A ten-lap modern board track will be built, Walter Sanger, the former champion, being chairman of the committee on construction. Tours will be conducted to the various gardens and places of ingiven, and many other like pleasures handsome illustrated souvenir of the

The Detroit Cycle board of trade, of Detroit, Mich., intends to hold a monster road race over the famous Belle Isle course on Memorial Day. This organization is now in its fifth year, and numbers about twenty-five members, all of whom are local bicycle sidered far the best first baseman in dealers. Liberal prizes will be offered

A. G. SPALDING.



A. G. Spalding has just started for Paris to assume control of the American arrangeents for the athletic games at the Fair. All American athletes competing will report to Mr. Spalding, who has been appointed director of the United States branch of the internaional sports by Mr. Ferdinand Peck.

the American League and the Buffalo for the winners in the race, and the best first baseman in the business. Casey always was a wonderful fielder, at his batting was his wear of late, he seems to have acquired he knack of plugging the ball out and has made some of the longest hits of any man on the team. Pitcher Mitchigan, of Scranton, tells of one hit that Carey made at Buffalo, which was a carey made at Buffalo, which was a terrific drive, the longest in fact ever made inside the grounds. It was not high, but straight and vicious, which high, but straight and vicious, which struck near the top of the fence, and that by grasping the wires he struck near the top of the fence, and had been that by grasping the wires he ceives sufficient shock in his arms to penetrate his entire body and give him a tiph hack about thirty feet, fell in the back about thirty feet, fell in the ferral feet to be back along the back about the feet the back. The back along the back about the feet the back, and then but his batting was his weak point

eague, yesterday announced the indefinite suspension of Thomas J. Donovan, of Green Island, N. Y., on the charge of having obtained \$35 advance money and then deserting the Newark club after playing in one game. He also announces that new grounds have been secured at Newark in the city proper on which the work of fitting up been begun and which will b ready for opening a week hence. The new grounds at Jersey City are to be ready for the opening game in that city with Elmira on May 18. Meantime pending the preparation of these rounds in the New Jersey cities the ollowing changes and transfers in the schedule have been made necessary On May 14 and 15 Jersey City will at Wilkes-Barre, instead Wilkes-Barre at Jersey City. On May 16 and 17 Jersey City will be at Allenown and Newark at Wilkes-Barre

both being switches or transfers. Manager Burnham is now beginning o go up against a streak of hard luck with his players, as two of them are crippled, and are likely to be kept out of the game a week at least. Indian Jamieson has a badly injured ankle, which will keep him out of the game Jressy City 5 for some time, and Catcher Millerick received injuries in Thursday's game which will prevent him from playing for awhile, his hand being badly hurt. The brunt of the backstop work will

now be borne by Catcher Toft. Of course, it is not good policy for the Wilkes-Barre club to beat Scranton too often. If it did the Slocum Hollowities would go out of business. The fear of that is what held the Bar ons back. Now will the Scranton shouters be good!-Wilkes-Barre Daily News.

The Athletics have signed a new man, "Billy" Thomas, of Morristown. He has played with Ursinus college and is a good fielder, but a weak batter. With practice he would make a splendid pitcher.

James Jeffries will umpire today's game at Philadelphia between the Ath letics and Jersey City.

Scranton will play its first Sunday game a week from tomorrow when Newark will be played on the Jerseymen's own grounds.

Elmira's record of eighteen runs in one inning, made against Allentown Thursday, will stand for sometime. Nearly every man on the Allentown team tried to either pitch or catch Thursday.

Elmira has shifted Grove to left field. and is now using Johnson in the box. Rosenback, a new man, is playing right field, and yesterday made six runs and a single, two baser and threebagger.

Young Burns handles himself like a veteran on second base for Wilkes-Barre, and bats in terrific style. Kervin has the ear marks of a rattling good fielder.

In Kervin, Jameson, Kennedy and Milligan, Scranton has the heaviest hitting quartette of pitchers of any team in the league. Allentown this afternoon! Turn out

and give the boys a good reception. They deserve it. Kennedy and Toft will be this afternoon's battery. Stimmel will probably

fans go so far as to say that he is the best men for miles around will be en-

Charles Murphy, the famous "milea-minute" cyclist, has equipped his

He is anxious to get a match with

Jimmy Michael. An attempt to license bicycles in Detroit was recently defeated by the Michigan division of the L. A. W. The suggested license was \$1 and had it not been for the members of the L A. W. would probably have been easily

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES

All of yesterday's Atlantic league games were stopped by rain, and as a result the percentages remain the same. In the National league, Philadelphia kept up its grand triumphant march by downing Cincinnati, The Pittsburg-Boston game was stopped by rain, and no other games were scheduled. The averages follow:

Atlantic League. Won, Lost, P.C. Newark Elmira Addetics

National League. Cincinnati Brooklyn Louis Pitisburg

Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Atlantic League. Scranton-Allentown, rain. Wilkes-Barre-Flmiva, rain. Athletics-Jersey City, rain, Reading-Newark, rain

National League. Philadelphia, 20; Cincinnati, 11.

Chicago, 7; Indianapolis, 1. Cleveland, 7; Milwaukee, 5. Kansas City Detroit, rain. Eastern League.

American League,

Montreal, 2; Springfield, 1, Hartford, 5; Syracuse, 4. Worcester, 4; Rochester, 0. TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Atlantic League

Elmira at Wilkes-Barre Jersey City at Philadelphia. Newark at Reading.

AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

The Young Moonlights of Olyphant challenge ny club under 11 years on the Browns' grounds, hyphant, May 50. Answer in The Tribune. ouis Middleman, manager: Joseph Triedman, The Olympias accept the chillenge of the Hot Liners for a game of ball May 12, at 10 o'clock, on No. 35 school grounds. Louis Ridenom, man-

A Black Sheep. "I believe our son is in love," said Mrs. Peck, "Good heavens!" cried old Peck, "And after all the home training he has had?"-Philadelp

JEFFRIES STILL THE **CHAMPION**

[Concluded from Page 1.]

each time by long range sparring and were in together again. They were both fighting fast and hard. Suddenly there was a report of a sharp blow terest in the city, and to Milwaukee's and Corbett dropped. The excited calls. The confusion was but momenwill be enjoyed. The committee is also tary, however, and in a silence that considering the selection of a badge to was most remarkable, the fallen fighter be presented to each visitor with a was carried to his corner. Some one called for cheers for Jeff, but the almost sullen crowd refused to give them. Then a moment later when a friend of Corbett put the question a thousand throats echoed a kindly re-

What the Contestants Say.

Coney Island, May 11 .- "What is the ise of talking now?" said Corbett, when een in his dressing room after the battle. "I lost, and although I don't know how it happened, I guess it was all right. I have no kick to make, but would like to have another chance if Mr. Jeffries will accord me the priviege, which I think nearly every one who saw the fight will say is due me." Referee Charley White said: "There

vas never a squarer nor fairer ring contest. Both men fought fairly, and lived up to the rules. From his showing tonight, Corbett has more than a ook in with the best of them."

Jeffries was very reticent. He said: 'Corbett gave me the best fight of my areer, and was really a surprise. I thought I should have whipped him sooner, and I think that I would have had my left arm not given out early in the fight. Jim gave me a game fight, and I don't now wish to detract in the least from his credit, but I am still the champion, and will go along the line until I trim them all."

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First round-Jeff forces Jim, with Corbett breaking ground and sprinting. He torced Cor-lect to ropes, landing right to the body. Cor-bett sent hard left to face and Jeff lands light left. Corbett still shifty and breaking ground and hooked left to nose. He kept up his sprint-ing and sent another left to Jeff's head; Jeff tried left and right, but Corbett blocked elevery, and hooked another left to face. Corbett backed away and tantalized his opponent by his lever movements. Corbett hooks left to face; Jeff then sent right to the body, and Corbett countered with left on head. This was Cor-bett's round on points.

Round 2-Corbett was the quicker on his feet and landed left on law; Jeff sent Corbett's head back with left on head, but Corbett straightened quickly and backed away. Corbett kept sprint-ing and hooked another left to face, but Jeff got back with hard right on the body. Corett's footwork was a puzzle to the champion. but Jeff kept crowding in and landed left to the body which made Corbett more cautious. Corbett's footwork was wonderfully elever. Jeff led to head, but Ccrbett crossed with a right which sent the champion's head back. Corbett made good work of his legs and danced away from his opponent until the end of the round. Round 3—Corbett again was the quicker on his feet. He hooked light left to Jeff's head.

lis right over to the head. They sparred for a spell with Corbett breaking ground and then Jeff forced Corbett to the ropes, sending his left to the body. A moment later he repeated this blow and Corbett looked worried. At close quarers Jeff put his right to the head, and as they broke he came back quickly with right to body. Then a right and left from Jeff to the head jarred Corbett, Jeff followed up, with another terriffe book on the teck, and Corbett was very tired when the bell rang.

Round 5-Corbett resumed the contest with wident relish, but he was very anxious mean-while. Jeff got to him at close quarters with light left to body and Corbett failed to reply. orbett feinted with his right, but Jeff called the bluff and hooked his left to the body. corbett sparred eleverly, sending left to body. orbeit sparee country work hooked left twice on head. Jeff attempted a left hook for the aw, but Corbeit ducked it and sent another left to the jaw. Jeff then crowded in and rushed Jim to ropes, putting left hard to the body. Jeff forced the fighting and sent left to

ace and body with telling effect just before he bell sounded. Round 6-Corbett spring to the center of the ing, but Jeff was ready for him. "Don't let him get set," said George Considine, "water him, Jim, he can't hit you in a week." A sec-out later Jeff led a straight left to the face Corbett made an ineffectual try for the head. Three clinches followed with the honors in Jef-fries' tayer, and Corbett was compelled to shift continually to avoid the champion's leads. Cor-hett worked his legs for safety to the end of round without having scored a semblance

ot light left on the wind. Again they went a clinch and in the break Jeff threw his left over to the ribs; Corbett played for the body, not Jeff called him and blocked neatly. Jeff hut Jeff called him and bleeked nearly. See tried left lead to head, which Corbett ducked beautifully, but Jeff was hard after him and sent right and left smashes to the body, which almost sent Corbett off his feet. Jeff next got wild, swinging both hands to the body, and Corbett sprinted to avoid the punishment. Jeff anded left and right to the body and Corbett, The round was altogether in Jet's the face. The round was altogether in Jet's favor, and Corbett seemed to be weakening at

Round 8-Corbett rushed in with a left to the body, which was blocked, and Jeff forced him to ropes with right smash to chest. Corbett hooked left to head and Jeff countered to stomhooked left to head and Jeff countered to stom-ach. Corbett hooked left to head and got away clean. Jeff made a built rush, sending his left to wind without a return. Jeff kept on forcing, but was very wild in his delivery, as he missed three left hooks for the head. Corbett dedged all three in the smartest manner. Jeff kept on forcing the pace and landed left on the neck, Corbett countering with right hook to the bead. Corbett stepsed in and got in a cooking Corbett stepped in and got in a corking good right to the ribs and ducked Jeff's counter.
The bell found them sparring.
Round 9—Both led lef's to head end clinched. Then Corbett hooked left to the head and swung right to jaw, staggering Jeff. Corbett followed

with another right swing to the jaw, but it was not so hard as the previous one, came in with a left to the body, and in breakaway Corbett swung a terrific right to the jaw, which made Jeff look very groggy. Cor-bett seeing the advantage put lds left and right ad and hooked another hard left to jaw. Jeff came back with hard left swing to the brad. Corbett was the cleverer in the exchanges which followed, and he landed his left with provoking regularity on Jeff's face, much to the latter's detriment. This was certainly Cor-cit's round and the best of the fight thus fur. Round 10—Corbett opened with a left to the nead and ducked the return. Again he hooked left to the ear, but blocked Jeff's attempt for left to the ear, but blocked Jell's attempt for the body. Jeff then was on the aggressive, but Corbett, quick as lightning, sent left and right to the face and had the big fellow guessing be-force he knew where he was at. Corbett kept forcing , and with another left to the nose made he boilermaker's nassal organ bleed profusely Jeff was very wild, swinging at random, while Corbett kept landing left hand jabs on neck and face. Jeff made several rushes, but to no pur-pose, and Corbett's stock went beoming. Cor-bett was loudly cheered at the end of the round, Round II—Corbett opened with left to the

body and Jeff roshed him to the corner, but failed to land effectively. He tried a left swing for the head, but Corbett dedged it and sent right and left to the body. Corbett sent two for the head, but Corbett dodged it and sent right and left to the body. Corbett sent two left jabs to Jeff's mouth, bringing the blood from the charpion's lips. Jeff seems to be rattled at this stage, and Corbett sound no difficulty in getting his left to face. Jeff tried several left swings, but Corbett got under them and hooked his right hard over to the body. Twice Jeff jabbed Corbett under the jaw. Corbett did not seem phased by this blow, and walked to his corner smiling.

Hound 12—Even money is now the betting. Jeff started out with left hook to head, but Corbett ducked and a clinch followed. They clinched three times without a blow. Jeff got right to the body and left to chest, Corbett hooking straight left twice to the face. In a breakaway Jeff tried a right swing, but failed to land and Corbett jabbed left twice to face without a return. Jeff assumed a more crouch-

without a return. Jeff assumed a more crouch famous industrial centers. A moon-light excursion on the lake will be for a moment there were roars and but Corbett straightened him up with a right on the nose and a left on the nose, which brought the blood more freely, but in a break from a clinch Jeff crossed right to the head, and at the close of the round Corbett put a light left to chest.

Round 13.—Both were careful. Jeff tried left

half a dozen times, but Corbett got out of range. Jeff tried right again to head, but Corbett shifted inside of the lead and clinched. Jeff hooked left to neck and rushed Corbett to the ropes. Corbett came back quickly and they clinched twice without doing any injury to each other. Jeff made a bull dog rush, sending left to body and right to the head, putting Cor-bett to the ropes, staggering him. Jeff crowded in and forced the pace, which was evidently too not for Corbett and the bell sounded none to

Round 14-Both were fast in answering the rong, each landing left, but they failed to land and a clinch followed. In a breakaway Corbett tried to send right over, but Jeff dodged it, then Corbett sent two straight lefts to the mouth, and Jeff responded with hard left to body. Jeff sent a backhand left smash on Corbett's face, and Corbett retaliated with a straight left to the nose. Jeff bled copiously from the nose, and Corbett sent two more lefts to that Corbett had the call at the end of the

Round 15-Corbett was the aggressor, sending left twice to the face. Jeff rushed, driving a pile-driving right for the body, which Corbett blocked cleverly. Then Corbett hooked left to the neck, while Jeff tried three wild swing for the head. Jeff bored in, but Corbett ducked beautifully. At close quarters Corbett tried to evade a left lead for the head and slipped, but although the blow landed, he recovered quickly and stood upright and looked as if he should have gone to the floor. Corbeti's work was

Round 16-Corbett was up on his toes at the call of time and sent left to Jeff's body. He a hard set back on the body from Jeff's right.

Corbett jumped around as lively as a cricket, and when Jeff missed a right swing he landed left and right in Jeff's face. In a breakaway Jeff put his right to the ear, but Corbett countered on the body. At close quarters again Jeff hooked right to the side of the head and the referee was active in separating them from a clinch when the bell rang.

Round 17-Corbett ran into a left smash on the face, but countered with hard left on the ear. Jeff looked desperate and rushed at Corbett like a wild man. Corbett met his rushes with left jabs to face and the best that Jeff sent back was a right to the ribs. Coming to lose quarters Corbett drove right to body and booked left to the face. Jeff landed left to body and then drove his right hard for the chest, bu Corbett blocked the blow. A hard left on the body from Jeff almost took Corbett off his feet, but Corbett held on pluckily and skipped around

but Corbett held on pluckily and skipped around out of the danger, when it looked as if he was bound to lose. This was Jeff's round.

Round 18—They went to a clinch without landing a blow. Corbett hooked left to jaw and blocked Jeff's return for the body. Corbett hooked a hard left to the jaw, but was not so fortunate in escaping as Jeff put a hard left on the chest. Jeff tried right for the face, but only landed with his fergarm on the chip

right to the body, but fell short, but Jeff sent had all the better of the round at the close. It right over to the head. They sparred for a Round 20—Jeff rushed at his man like a made bull, but Corbett slipped and sprinted out of

harm's way, sending straight left to the ribs as he went. Jeff rushed again, but Corbett got inside his lead and fooled him. He threw his body against the champion's cheet and blocked every blow. Corbett stepped to either side every time Jeff tried to land, and dodged two hard left swings. Jeff succeeded in landing left on the neck. Corbett countered on the ribs. Corbett's footwork was extremely clever in this round, and he surprised everybody who watched him. Jeff seemed disgruntled at not being able o land a telling blow.

Round 21-Corbett opened with a left on the acc. Jeff rushed him into a corner, where Cor sett slipped quickly, and evaded a right swing for the head, Jeff kept boring in, but Corbet met him at every turn, blocking eleverly. Cor bett hooked right to the stomach and Jeff sent two lefts to head. Jeff jabbed left hard on the chest and hooked to the face, Corbett counterng with his right to the ear. At close quarters Jeff hooked right to head and in the which followed lay heavily over his op In the breakaway Corbett landed light right on the head and sprinted to the ropes, where another clinch occurred without any more harm

being done. nd 22-Jeff rushed madly, putting left to head and right to body. Corbett backed away without returning a blow. Jeff still forcing, made Corbett go the limit of the ring and sent a hard left to the neck. Again Jeff sent his left to the neck, but Corbett was shifty and allowed Jeff's elbow to get under his chin. Jeff made a wild swing for the head, but Corbert threw left hard to ribs and evaled the b'ow In side stepping Corbett outgeneralled the cham-pion, but Jeff put a left to beal and a right o the jaw, followed with a left on the body that jarred Jim considerably. Jeff was very strong at the end of the round, while Co lett seemed to be weakening.

Round 23-After a couple of passes Jeff swang his right to Corbeit's jaw and then rushed him across the ring to the ropes to a neutral cor-ner. At close quarters Corbett hooked left twice to the face sending the blood sporting again from Jeff's face. Jeff threw two hard lefts into the body and smashed his left again on Corbett's face, sending Corbett's head back. Then Jeff crowded him to the ropes, and with a full swing left smash on the jaw sent Corbett rolling down and out. Corbett's head struck the floor heavily and he rolled over at a van attempt to regain his feet, but he was too far gone to recuperate within the call of ten seconds. Corlett lay like a log after rolling twice over on the ring floor, but a moment after Referee White had counted him out he was able to regain his feet and the seconds had little difficulty in reviving him. Time of round, two minutes, eleven seconds.

BUTLER RE-ELECTED.

Will Be Chairman of National Populist Committee.

Sloux Falls, S. D., May 11.-The Populist new national committee met here today.

After an animated discussion, in which every phase of the coming campaign was gone over, Senator Butler was re-elected chairman of the national committee by a majority of seven in a total vote of seventy-six Chairman Butler will make his headquarters in Washington during the campaign. Senator Butler accepted the position

again officially on condition that a vice-chairman be chosen to assist in the work. This position will likely go to George F. Edmiston, of Nebraska.

Clark's Stable Sold.

New York, May 11.—The entire racing stable of the late Hon. William H. Clark was sold today. Bunastur, the winner of the Toboggan and Brooklyn handicaps last year, was sold to Craig W. Wadsworth for \$11,000. JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Extraordinary Sale of Books—Saturday.

We broke all past records in book selling last Saturday with some offerings that were really phenomenal. But in reality they did not compare with the extraordinary lots we have bunched together at popular prices for today. But just for the one day, remember.

3c each for another big lot of Paper Novels, worth up to a quarter; 200 titles by nearly all the popular authors. for some big, thick Paper Novels that will take you longer to read. All the most popular writers of the day are included.

25c for the biggest Book Bargain of the year. The lot includes an assortment of \$1.50 COPYRIGHTED BOOKS-most of them written within a year, but slightly soiled in handling; former prices were \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25. Your choice for a QUARTER on Saturday only. 50c for a newly bound edition of the most popular copy-

righted works of the day, including: Pride of Jennico-Castle; Caleb West-Smith; Under the Red Robe-Weyman; Choir Invisible-Allen; The Gadfly-Woynich; The Sowers-Merriman; The Sorrows of Satan, Ziska and Barabbas-Corelli; Agatha Webb-Green; The Jessamy Bride-Moore; A Dash for a Throne and by Right of Sword -Marchmont.

for all the new copyright works of fiction, including: To Have and to Hold—Johnston; His Lordship's Leopard-Wells; From Kingdom to Colony-Devereaux (fine); The Garden of Eden-Howard; Unleavened Bread-Grant; The Farringdons-Fowler; Philip Winwood-Stephens; Parson Kelly-Mason; The Puritans-Bates; Savrola-Churchill; The Gentleman from Indiana-Tarkington; The Seven Seas-Kipling; The Bondwoman-Ryan; Light of Scarthy-Castle; The Black Wolf's Breed-Dickson; That Fortune-Warner; The King's Mirror-Hope; A Double Thread-Fowler; and two hundred and fifty others almost as good.

MAIN AISLE--WYOMING AVENUE.



Boys' Clothing—Saturday Specials.

We give all our thoughts of dressing to the boys. We take ever particle of pains to insure perfect fit, accompanied by every detail of comfort and style. Result-there is no other such Boys' Clothing store for many miles around. Four "price-reasons"

19c for Boys' Caps, in all the new shapes and colors, including plain blues, plaids and checks in all sizes.

25c and 50c for Boys' Straw Hats in all new Summer styles; very nobby shapes and in every color. Worth double.

50c for some splendid Wash Suits for Boys-just the thing for warm weather wear. Others up to \$3.25, including the new Washable Kilt Suits. Sizes from 3 to 15

\$2.50 for a big lot of fine Blouse Suits, including allwool Serges, elegantly trimmed; large sailor collars, pants lined throughout. Many in this lot sold up to \$5 and \$6 earlier in the season.

SECOND FLOOR.

REPORT IS DENIED.

Pennsy's Officials Have Not Heard of Plan to Borrow \$15,000,000.

Philadelphia, May 11.—The report rom New York that the Pennsylvania Railroad company had arranged to borrow the sum of \$15,000,000 for one year at 4 per cent., to meet the recent transactions in stock purchases, notably that of the Long Island railroad, was denied today by Captain John P. Green, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and by William A. Patton, as sistant to the president. Mr. Cassatt is out of the city.

"I have not heard of the statement, and I know of no such proceedings," said Captain Green. "Such a thing is impossible and perfectly absurd on its

Despite Captain Green's denial, it is understood that negotiations have been in progress during the past five weeks. is said here the loan has been placed in New York with the Chemical National bank as intermediary at 4 per ent., for one year, with the privilege of renewal for another year.

The Pennsylvania railroad, it is stated, will issue debenture certificates as security for it.

This proceeding, if it proves to be rue, is exceptional in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is believed to have been rendered necessary by the company's recent heavy outlay acquiring a stock interest in the Baltimore and Ohio to the extent of 104,000 shares, in Chesapeake and Ohio 88,000 shares, and a number in the Nor folk and Western.

The practical purchase of the Long Island railroad is said to have taken all of \$6,000,000, the shares having been bought in at \$97.

MADMAN'S CRIME.

Kills Nine Persons and Burns a Barn Filled with Cattle.

Rome, May 11 .- A peasant in a village near Arezzo, during a sudden attack of madness, murdered nine members of his family and wounded several others.

Before he could be overcome he had also burned to the ground a stable filled with cattle.

MINOOKA.

Brother Philip, of the Order of Chrisian Brothers, located at Philadelphia arrived here last evening, having been called to the bedside of his father, James Egan, who is dangerously ill. The Young Men's Institute, of this place, at a meeting last evening, decid-

ed to run an excursion to Mountain Fark in Jure. Michael Walsh, of Gilmore avenue who has been ill during the past week

is convalescing. Mrs. Hannah Mangan, a sister of Rev. Thomas J. Rea, died at an early hour Friday morning at the parochial think I'm apt to acquire a taste for it."

residence, where she had been ailing for the past few months. The deceased was born in Charlesville, County Cork, Ireland, on May 13, 1850. In 1870 she came to this country and located in Scranton, where she attended St. Cecilia's academy and later graduated from that institution with all the honors of the class. After completing her studies she took up her residence with her brother, Rev. T. J. Rea, of Sugar Notch. In a short time she went to New York city, where she married James Mangan, of that city and after a few short years of wedded life her husband died and later she took up her residence with Rev. T. J. Rea again who was still in charge of Sugar Notch parish. Her long stay in that locality endeared her to the people of that vicinity. During her short stay in Milooka she made many friends. The deceased is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Rev. T. J. Rea. of Minooka; Oliver and Patrick and John Rea, of Stockdale, Cal.; Mrs. Brown, of Emerald Isle, and two married sisters in Sidney, Australia. The funeral will take place Monday morning from the parochial residence. A requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9.20 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Minooka Catholic cemetery.

CHINESE DELICACY.

Peanut Buds Rubbed Into Ginger Jelly at \$10 Per Ounce.

"The Chinese have a strange idea of table delicacies," says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Herald, "A few days ago I received a small far filled with a peculiar brownish paste, which was sent me as a present by a young Chinaman who used to have a laundry here, but is now living in San Francisco. A letter which accompanied the gift explained that the paste was a combination of peanut buds and ginger jelly. That sounds like a joke, but it isn't. If you will break open the kernel of a peanut you will find at the base a little cone-shaped formation, usually surmounted by two microscopic leaves. It is the life germ of the nut, and if planted would develop into a tree.

As my friend Wong explained to me, the nuts are first roasted and then these minute growths are carefully extracted. They are so small it takes many thousands of them to fill a teacup, but when a sufficient number are collected they are put in a mortar and ground into a fine flour, which is subsequently mixed with the ginger jelly and rubbed down to a smooth paste. That sent me was about the consistency of cream cheese, and it had a peculiar aromatic taste that was rather pleasant. It is one of the queer semiconfections that the Chinese like to nibble at between courses, and as, it costs \$10 an ounce it is literally worth