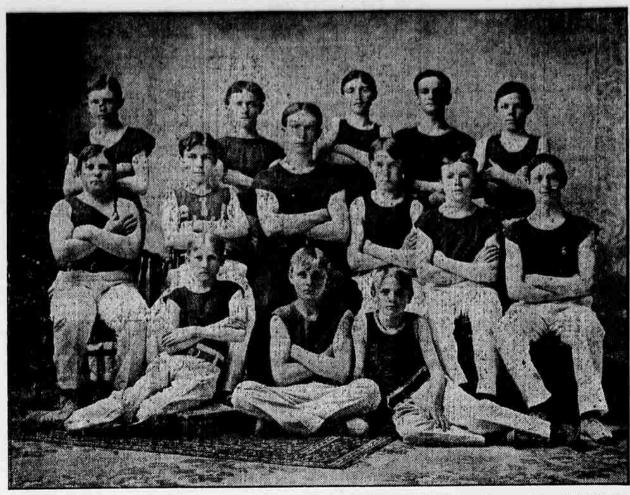
B. I. A. ACROBATIC TEAM.



The team is composed of Peter Roche, John R. Thomas, Thomas Watkins, Malcolm Price, Clarence Corby, Seth Thomas, John Tierney, John Haldeman, John Dunlavey, Vincent Dunlavey, William Scull, Harry F. Clark, instructor; Alfred Saun-

One of the strongest and most help- and vice-president. A supreme court, a much needed department of the work. al organizations in the city in which a savings bank, a gymnasium and other The organization will be known as the dustrial association, connected with St. selected library is also kept for the weekly sessions of business and enter-tainment, Mrs. Wainwright in charge. ganization of working boys for self- During the first week of July 1900 improvement, all of whom manifest and departments of work.

The association was formed in Sep-Israel, D. D., who has been greatly as- added to the courses of instruction. perienced worker in boys' clubs. Seven dent in December 1901, and was suc- which will be used for the purchase of

which now numbers four hundred. The classes of instruction include success. Under his direction the work that caning, printing, carpentry, architectural drawing, reading and writing with only such changes as come with convention of the State Federation of nument fixtures.

I wo political parties, the Washing-

character building, mental and physical features help make the organization a training are taught is the Boys' In- desirable self improvement. A well foot room for its exclusive use, holding

a number of the boys established a capable direction of Harry F. Clark, great interest in the various classes camp at Lake Henry, where they had have done exceptionally good work a delightful time. When the associa- during the past year, notwithstanding tion rooms were reopened in Septem- the lack of apparatus. An exhibition tember 1899 by the rector, Rev. Rogers ber bookkeeping and shoe cobbling were of the acrobatic teams of the Scranton risted by Lincoln E. Brown, an ex- Mr. Brown resigned as superinten-

boys constituted the original class, ceeded by Lincoln W. Barnes, who has since carried on the work with much ing. Physical culture is also taught natural growth and development. One in various forms, and shower baths are of the new features which proved suc-also a feature of the institution. Other cessful, was that of offering prizes in features of the association are the the industrial, and some departments cabinet, in which seretaries of state, of the governmental work; the former treasury, industry, and interior are per- based on the quality of the work and in charge during the absence of the the latter upon attendance.

A senior club, with a charter mem-

The gymnasium classes, under the

Young Men's Forum and has a 14x16

and Wilkes-Barre B. I. A.'s is to be given each month, the proceeds of apparatus for the gymnasium. On November 4, the superintendent,

convention of the State Federation of Boys' Clubs at Philadelphia, Pa. It will be a three days' trip and will cost the boys only \$5.00 each; the remaining expense to be borne by the club's traveling fund. A substitute will be

superintendent. The work of this club is open to ton and the Lincoln, exist in the asso-ciation, and each have their president has been recently organized, provides terested are always welcome.

First Aid to Injured

THE RESUSCITATION of those who and rendered unconscious by inhalation of poisonplish this object must be considered. Little can be done before removal to a lotion must be resorted to at once. It consists of forcing air into the lungs by imiarms near the elbows, carries them up situation, calmness and presence of mind in an extended position. This manoeuvre is all-important. ercates a vacuum in the lungs, allowing air to enter, the arms are held in this the clumes of succor less certain, if not natural breathing, usually signaled by a voluntary gasp on the part of the patient.

This is the most reliable of all methods

In caring for the injured there are corof restoring suspended animation, caused by inhaling carbon dioxide. Air must be gotten into the lungs, either by the force or natural act of breathing. Otherwise, ceed to loosen the clothing about the neck the case is hopeless. As soon as the breathing becomes regular, the inhalation of oxygen gas may be begun and coning, external or internal, from wounds or where he can conveniently take care of It is this great fight of three centuries tinued until the livid color of the skin becomes less marked, and consciousness returns. In the absence of the oxygen gas, stimulants are next to be thought of, as soon as there is ability to swallow. Whiskey or aromatic spirits of ammonia are best. Ammonia has the property of windpipe and causing suffocation. Cold onleker action, but is less durable than water may with advantage be sprinkled quicker action, but is less durable than water that of alcohol. Suffling the fumes of ammonia is also usefur. When patients ing. egin to revive, there is apt to be cramp- being careful to select those which are uning of the limbs or general convulsions This requires no treatment beyond pro the convulsive movements. The table the limbs should be examined watching for some hours, for it may happen that those who are apparently out one by one, and in the same careful manner will suffer a relance and become again unconscious and die if left to way the injuries cannot fail to be noted. Taking the practical view that, with the

best equipment and most efficient service, of blood ensues, appropriate means to into Texas. It is said that the stockmen accidents may and do happen, the care control it must be employed promptly. To will apply for an injunction to restrain of the injured must be considered with arrest bleeding, different methods are employed, all more or less mechanical. Pressure is the readiest and most effective stocking to the few cles should be kept in reserve at the most accessible station within the mine, and plain and concise directions for their proper and legitimate indications posted in a conspicuous place, that all may have the privilege of learning how and what to do for others in case of need. To avoid unnecessary complications, the list of ar-ticles must be limited to the actual retirements, enumated, it would appear, follows: One-half dozen bandages, 25;

Old Stories Retold.

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to 3 inches in width and 1 yard in length; sisted upon to prevent infection. in Mine Accidents

In the first Aid to Injured in place in width and 1 yard in length; one package of absorbent cotton, one roll of adhesive plaster, one dozen safety plas, galvanized wash bowl, soap and towel, temporary splints for the limbs, a litter, 1 cylinder of compressed oxygen gas with inhaling mask; medicines other than stimulants are not indicated. Two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, with a small flask of brandy, are added with soap and water and the dressings kept as free from contamination as possible.

Internal bleeding, induced by serious injuries, is unfortunately not amenable to active treatments, and we must content ourselves with insisting upon perfect with a small flask of brandy, are added for the latter. The medicines and dressfor the latter. The medicines and dress-ings may be stored in a tin box with a gion. These simple means may appear ightly fitting cover and the whole proteeted from moisture. After an accident, the presence of grave conditions, and the the danger to be apprehended to those temptation to do something more radical unconscious by innatation of poison-ous gases is necessarily first aid the danger to be apprehended to those the danger to be apprehended to those who are severely injured depends in a in the way of treatment is at times diffi-this object must be considered. Lit-measure upon the length of time which should establish the fact that the immed-sion of the constant the can be done before removal to a formatively fresh. Then cold water dashed into the face and friction applied to the limbs will stimulate the resumption of breathing. Should it fail to do so, artificial respirations. This period varies from a few moments to several hours, according to circumstances. During this interval of object we have in view, viz., to favor the waiting, what its to be done? In some instances, nothing; in others, prompt acture of the artery or vein. Nature's tion must be taken to save life. Upon those who are present, or first to arrive, ing-is a saving incident, and may be so tating the natural act of breathing. The devolves the duty of attending as best regarded unless the weakness is progsteps of procedure are as follows: Place they can to the immediate necessities, ressive and the shock so profound as to the patient upon his back, with head and whatever they may be. The demoralizing threaten immediate death. In the latshoulders slightly elevated; loosen the effect of an accident upon those who wit-clothing and cleanse mouth and nostrils; nessed it is apt to be harmful in two must be the treatment. It is to be unpull the tongue forward and bring it out of the angle of the mouth to remove all obstruction to the entrance of air. The operator then kneels at the head of the patient, and reaching forward, grasps the remember that, however alarming the treatment of severe injuries.

Undue excitement contributes to render air to enter, the arms are held in this position for two seconds, and then carimpossible. One who is competent to do piled force will further complicate the ried downward and pressed firmly the right thing whenever and wherever against the sides, forcing air from the such service is imperative exerts an inagainst the sides, forcing air from the such service is imperative exerts an in-lungs by compression. This to and fre movement is kept up at the rate of 14 to 15 per minute, until there is a return of their care. Gentleness without timidity

tain things to do, applicable in all cases. We begin by placing the individual in a ceed to loosen the clothing about the neck and chest, and if the patient is able to upon the face to excite effort at breath-Friction applied to the extremities injured, is a healthy measure. Heat applied externally is good when the surface of the body is cold and the circulation feeble. When reaction has become es-tablished the limbs should be examined, When there is dangerous hemorrhage caused by wounds and faintings from loss

and appliances that may be gent cases. To apply the fingers over temporary use. These artisufficiently to shut onff the current of advantage in time is not to be overlooked, especially when a large vessel is wounded Troublesome bleeding from wounds in the palm of the hand is effectually checked by similar methods. Digital compression of the large arteries of the thigh is more difficult owing to the large mass of muscles by which it is surrounded. The limb should be clevated and a small, firm pad placed over the artery, then a handkerchief or piece of rope is made to encircle the limb over the pad, a sharp

stick introduced into the loop and twist-

Cold is an effective means of checking India, China and the South Sea Islands come letters from druggists and dealers, stating the rare pleasure they derive from handling a preparation which gives such pulsaged and in the state of the stat gives such universal satisfaction. They all tell the same story of the undoubted of bleeding is obscure and the condimerit of this remedy, and of its effi-cacy in the relief of coughs, colds and croup, and personally recommend it to their customers. The remedy is sold on a positive guarantee and has never folked to do all that is claimed for it. applied to the parts. In these man

insignificant and of doubtful utility i

The lifting and carrying of the injured is apt to be awkwardly done by men in experienced in such service. Many in lesions which already exist, if, indeed, it being wonderfully well adapted for the does not lead to irreparable damage. A verted into a compound one by injudicious handling. An unnecessary faceration of tissues is produced, and consequent surfering, besides adding to the gravity of the case. This is but one of the many things which may happen to the disad vantage of the patient during transports tion. To lift an injured person properly requires three bearers. Two should stand upon opposite sides, in a position to supconcussions, a moderate amount of whis-key or aromatic spirits of ammonia may be given, as a temperary stimulant. If stunned and unconscious no attempt to their arms under the back, lock hands give fluids by the mouth should be made, firmly together. The third pushes both owing to the liability of their entering the arms under the limbs. At a given signal Cold all arise to their feet. The weight is thus nkled easily distributed as to be easily borne, and there is no appreciatble jar or sudden twisting of injured parts.

Indian Police Drive Off Cattle.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 25.—The Indian po-lice are ejecting large herds of cattle in the vicinity of Marietta, because the stockmen persist in refusing to settle the tribal tax, which is now being forced by the United States government. The cattle railway will sell round trip tickets from are driven to Red river and put across Washington, D. C. to New Orleans, La. into Texas. It is said that the stockmen on Nov. 8th, 9th and 10th at rate of

Foot Ball Player Injured.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. East Orange, N. J., Oct. 26,-Injurier received in a foot ball game here yesterday morning may possibly cause death of George C. Bird, ir., 19 years son of a prominent lawyer of Plainfield



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In many departments today. Dress Goods, Domestics lead the race. Don't forget the Furniture Store on the fourth floor.



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To Be Established in the Black Hills. The Healing Waters at Hot Springs Expected to Restore Quickly the Health of Sick and Exhausted Troopers.

Congress has authorized the establishment of a Sanitarium for disabled soldiers at Hot Springs, S. D., the famed health resort of the Black Hills, and a Board of Managers has selected a site for the purpose, bordering on November 8th, 9th and 10th, limited to the main street of the town, and including two of the best known springs, Its official name will be The Battle Mountain Sanitarium.

The Board of Survey went into the question of climate, water, etc., in a most scientific and thorough manner, and has declared unqualifiedly in favor of the great South Dakota resort as government's purposes.

These springs are not a recent discovery, the Indians having known their healing qualities for almost 300 years. In fact, the Sioux, about the year A. D. 1617 fought a great battle here with the tribe then in possession and drove them out, to hold possession of the healing waters from that day to the time when, in 1877, they ceded the ernment's new hospital and resting place for troops.

The material development of the Black Hills region; and the Sanitarium project is of much interest to the Chi cago and Northwestern railway, which has a direct line, Chicago to Hot Springs, Deadwood and Lead.

Reduced Rates to New Orleans and Return Via Southern Railway.

On account of the meeting of American Bankers association, New Orleans La., Nov. 11th-13th, 1902, the Southern one fare, viz. \$27.50; final limit 10 days tribal authorities from removing from date of sale, except by depositing tickets with joint agent, New Orleans on or before Nov. 18th, and payment of fee of fifty cents, tickets can be ex tended until Nov. 30th, 1902.

Rate from Philadelphia \$32.85. Correspondingly low rates from other

The Southern railway operates three of the skull, or whether he is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was unconscious when he was taken to his home. Charles L. Hopkins, D. P. A. Southerr railway, 828 Chestnut street, Philadel phia will furnish all information.

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Lakewood the fashionable-Lakewood he giorious, is the one resort to which the resorter now turns for a period of enjoyment, and such enjoyment in-

cludes every known sport. Lakewood's drives, than which there are none better, attract a gay throng and traps of every kind are in constant use. The hunt attracts many, likewise cycling and polo, but when one finds such delightful, yes wonderful links as Lakewood possesses, one little wonders that golf is the popular game. Another feature of prominence is its hotels, hostelries commodious, grand or rather the engagement time as a long to the Macedonian leader, was killed during a fight between insurgents and during a fight between lineargents and Turkish troops at a point between Reverbed and Melnik, European Turkey. The insurgents had twenty-three men killed in the engagement the engagement time as Zont-cheff, the Macedonian leader, was killed during a fight between insurgents and Turkish troops at a point between Reverbed and Turkish troops are a point between Reverbed and Turkish troops at a point between Reverbed and Turkish troops are a point between the point and Turkish troops are a point between the point and Tur cycling and polo, but when one finds

palatial, where one's welfare is the first and foremost consideration. These qualifications, including a most mar-THE RAILROADS velous atmosphere, have made Lakewood famous the world over. This resort is reached only via the New Jersey

Mexico, returned to the consul last night, according to a telegram received here today, after wandering with a party of friends in the Sierra Madre mountains for twenty days, the greater part of the time without food. The party was on a hunting trip and its water supply failed. Garrett resides

Floods in Sicily.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Catania, Sielly, Oct. 26.-There have partly destroyed near Bicicoa and great damage has been done to property. In many places the water has attained a depth of fifteen feet, the peasants have taken refuge on the roofs of their houses and are firing pistols as signals of distress.

January 8.17 8.20 8.17 8.20 11.30 11.30 NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

October 8.48 8.50 8.46 8.46 December 8.56 8.57 8.54 8.54 May 8.23 8.39 8.37 8.38 May 8.25 8.39 8.37 8.38 May 8.27 8.38 BANK STATEMENT. been heavy rains and floods between Ca-

Judge Rice Seriously Ill. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.-President Judge Charles E. Rice, of the Superior court who was operated upon for appendiciti n Saturday at the Presbyterian hospi tal, was said by the physicians to be resting comfortably tonight. His condiis still serious, though much proved since the operation.

Macedonian Leader Killed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch to the Ex change Telegraph company from Constantinople says it is reported that M. Zoni

THE MARKETS.

SATURDAY STOCK QUOTATIONS A UNITED STATES ARMY SANITARIUM.

Sort is reached only yet the New Sersey
Central, and its passenger department
in New York has issued a booklet on
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central, and its passenger department in New York has issued a booklet on Lakewood which is replete with information, and it's yours for the asking.**

it \$32.85 to New Orleans, La., and Return via the Lehigh Valley Railroad November 8, 9 and 10.

On account of American Bankers' association convention at New Orleans, La., November 11.3, the Lehigh Valley Railroad will sell special tickets at 332.85 for the round trip, good going November 8th, 9th and 10th, limited to return to 11 days, including date of sale. Extension of return limits to November 30th can be obtained by depositing ticket with joint agent at New Orleans on or before November 18th, and payment of 50 cents. Tickets good on all trains except the Black Diamond or express. See ticket agents for further information.

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Hunting Party's Wanderings.

By Eclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Huntington, Ky., Oct. 25.—United States Consul Alonzo Garrett, at Lando, Moxico, returned to the consul last inject, or consultant and proposed to the consul last inject, or consultant and proposed to the cons

 Reserve, increase
 \$12,173,225

 Loans, increase
 5,526,806

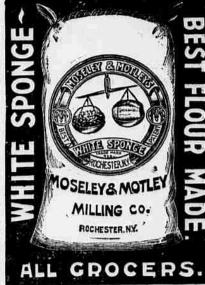
 Specie, increase
 11,920,540

 Legal tender, increase
 2,142,900

 Deposits, increase
 19,559,506

 Circulation, increase
 2,272,800
 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

on Par of 100.
STOCKS.
Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr.... 60
County Sav. Bank & Trust Co. 360
First Nat. Bank (Carboncale).
Third Uational Bank... 550
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank... 300
Economy L. H. & P. Co...
First National Bank... 1200
Lack. Trust & Safe Dep. Co. 125
Clark & Snover Co., Pr... 125
Scranton Savings Bank... 500
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