

(like the arkless dove Onward flew above the Deluge) soar above a surging sea, And find naught so like unto them that it can a solace be? Potter's Pet. Is it so, ye go is of Heaven, that the labor we would do With an undivided spirit, for the beautiful ferent from his usual manner. He was to other work. She had been deeply and true; is it so, this too must suffer from Earth's ignorance and hate. acquainted with some of the prisoners And that none will learn our motives till for on her next visit. us it is too late? "That man Red Glover surprised me," Is it so, ye go is of Heaven, that the ages yet to come so is not unlikely that the ages yet you know, he told me that bad associa-to come to come the total of men, and it is not unlikely that Thus must seek for love in sorrow, find truth's lips forever dum'st That in tears, the years, the zons of the time leaf when he gets his freedom." that yet shall by Must forever keenly suffer for the truths we strive to see! Is it so, ye gods of Heaven, that there is in- But don't mind his talk, Miss Potter; tion of soap marks the development of a deed a day * When truth's sun shall shine in splendor, when him. He'll say anything, you know." the mists shall roll away; When all truth shall be unhidden, when each love shall find its mate, When all doubt, and fear and sorrow, to the about doing better." haunted hell of hate? Shall be sont forover from us when each racket?" said the Superintendent to the making of brooms as a business about pleasure that has died, Shall live on again in splendor-in perfection him on his way to the quarters. deified. When our hopps, our loves, our longings all show you that I am a changed man." shall find a final rest In a realm of bliss and beauty where all truth "Move on !" . shall be possessed? Where the finite shall find fulness; where the twilight of our mind Shall be changed to day eternal; where no joy shall be confined; Where all love shall reach perfection, be each the Governor was a spectator. He made the product are estimated at \$50 a ton, being's highest law, hearty indorsement. And each soul in love's pure freedom shall to it all others draw? Where we each shall live for others and all dreds of people were converted. The prepared estimates, the total value of the others for us live; Where our highest, holiest purpose shall be scores of convicts professed conversion. crop will probably be 150,000 tons, worth joy and truth to give; Where unknown for aye and ever shall be want and woe and strife-Is it so, ye gods of Heaven, that this is our pardon he shook his head. "I have no wight to hope for it," he future life! Is it so, ye go is of Heaven, that we need life's and while I know that I am a ransomed from the middle of May to the beginning keenest pain To prepare us for the future that we all at friends should leave me to bear my bur- corn per acre is a fair yield. In the harden to the end." last shall gain; That we need our tears and sorrows to prepare us for this bliss That shall ever fil our spirits in that life Potter and her friend's to tears. which follows this? -Fred. Shelley Ryman. with him. MISS POTTER'S PET. kindly now."

and I won't see her insulted. That's all." Potter's servant released her in the morn-This speech was greeted with roars of ing the injured and wrathful lady bound laughter, but Red Glover's conduct was her over to secreey, and no complaint was talked over among the officials of the made to the authorities. The sudden camp. The prisoners called him Miss ending of Miss Potter's visits to the con-All that week the burgler went about ment, but the missionary merely said great. The train was several hours late. his work in a quiet way, altogether dif- that she was compelled to give her time respectful to the guards, and had very wounded, and concealment was the only continue their journey. Those who are little to say to his associates. The balm that would alford her any relief. worse hurt are at St. Albans, but a few hun-Miss Potter made it her business to get Atlanta Constitution.

The Broom-Corn Harvest.

tions and whisky had ruined him, and the culture of broom-corn (Sorghum vulthat he regards his continement as a gare) in the United States is due to him. blessing? He proposes to turn over a new It is said that having had given to him a short sprig of broom-corn coming from | time when it passed Greenville. It had in-"Um?" said the Superintendent. "Red Africa, he found a seed or two, and plantwill be about fifty years old when he ing these, first introduced this important leaves here, if he serves out his term. agricultural product. If the consump- occurred two and half miles this side of that the fellow never was drunk in his life, country, in a minor way it may be ad- the time. No attempt having be n made to and his bad associates were hunted up by vanced that the cultivation of broom-corn is an index of its cleanliness. The whisk "Oh, I can't think that," protested brush is peculiarly an article of American tion of property was done without a mo-Miss Potter. "If I am any judge of use, but the broom is in universal de- ments warning. human nature, he is really in earnest mand. The Shakers, at the close of the last century, grew 1 room-corn, using its "So you are working the sneak product for their own wants, and began Glover that night, as the convict passed 1798. In Illinois the broom-corn harvest is of great value. In certain portions of man sleepers, baggage, express and mail "I deserve your bad opinion," was the that State, notably in Douglas and Coles calm reply, "but if I live I intend to counties, not less than 3000 men find employment in the broom-corn fields, encars. "Bosh !" shouted the disgusted official. | gaged in tabling, cutting, threshing, and curing the broom-corn. Experience has The newspapers took up Miss Potter's shown that it is among the most remunkilled.

work at the camp, and it became the erative of the agricultural products of custom for the reporters and various the State. From statistics of the cost of ladies and gentlemen interested in re- raising the broom-corn, while manuring, form work to attend her meetings. Once planting, cutting, and the preparation of a short speech and gave the missionary a the selling price varies from \$75 to \$100, according to quality. Broom-corn cul-The most remarkable revival that had ture has made rapid strides in Illinois. ever been known struck Centre. Hun- In 1883, according to the most carefully religious spirit invaded the camp, and crop was \$5,000,000. For this year the Among the converts was Red Glover! something like \$11,250,000, the larger When Glover was informed that Miss proportion of the broom-corn being grown Potter was endeavoring to secure his in the counties of Douglas, Coles, Champagne, Henry, Mercer, and Knox. Broom-corn requires a fair soil, and, said, humbly. "My punishment is just, according to locality, may be planted sinner, others do not know it. My kind of June. About 500 pounds of broomvesting the stalks are first tabled, and by Red Glover even in his striped clothes that is meant the stalks are bent over had an imposing appearance. His voice about three feet from the ground. Cuthad a melancholy tone that affected Miss ters are next used, which cut off the tops some eight inches below the brush. The "I'm sure he's a good mau!" burst out | cut brush is then hauled from the fields the lady after one of her Sunday talks to the neighborhood of the sheds, where the stalk is run through evlinders to take "He is certainly behaving well," said out the seed. Then the brush is laid on the superintendent, "and we treat him shelves in the sheds to cure, care being taken, by means of thin layers, to allow

Occasionally the great public gets into the air perfect entrance. When the brush a sentimental mood. The revival at Cen- is dry it is baled like hay, and is then tre softened the hearts of the people, and ready for a market. The demand seems Three Large Establishments Go and a the first requirement is not a broom .--The Chinese Way. "The Chinese have a novel but effec-

Marion Smith, United States Pe sion Agent, Ch rleston, W. V., bruised right hip and both legs.

Two passengers whose names were not learned suffered with broken backs, It was fortunate that the fires had gone out in the vict camp was the subject of some com- stoves or the loss of life would have been Brotherhood new numbers 25,000 men. No blame is attached to the employees, and the company is doing all in its power to care Chicago. for the injured, many of whom were able to dred yards from the accident.

A despatch from Greenville, S. C., says A. disastrous collission occurred on the Richmond and Danville Air Line R ilroad between Taylors's Station and Greer's nine miles north of this city, between a north were secret. bound passenger train and a south bound freight train. The passenger train was loaded with about five hundred people, mostly excursionists returning from the Atlanta Exposition, and was four hours behind as the White Caps. structions here to pass the freight train at Greer's. The freight train did not stop at Greer's, but came on, and the collision station, both trains running full speed at slacken either engine, there was a dreadful crash when the two rushed together, and the mangling of human bolies and destrucwere placed in and about the prison.

apolis.

The two engines were completely demolished and thrown from the track. The mail, express and baggage cars of the passenger train and the first toree cars of the freight pigeons in the service. were totally wrecked. The passenger consisted of nine coaches, including two I ullcars. Nine of the passengers in the Pullman abolished. sleepers or passenger cars were injured. All the injured were in the mail and express The following list of killed and wounded is as nearly correct as can be ob-

Root Wall, engineer of the passenger train

not agree upon some constructions of the Mrs. H mpton McDowell, of Asheville, Civil Service law. The former opposes killed political organizations of officeholders at the .J. B. Erwin, of Atlanta, express messen-

ger, seriously and perhaps fatally injured, a right to exist. leg and foot being badly crushed.

J. L. Killian, of Greenville, mail agent, slightly injured.

W. R. Wilson and S. N. Dykeman, mail agents, badly but not seriously injured. Phil. Black, negro train hand, badly in-

Louis Webster, fireman, arm broken and concussion of the brain

Miss Mary Erwin and Nannie Erwin, of Asheville, seriously injured.

Miss Quinn, of Washington; D. C., serious ly injured.

Will Erwin, of Asheville, hadly injured in back and chest.

J. T. Parneli, of Charlotte, badly scald

The passenger train was in charge of Conductor C. F. Marshall, Engineer, Robt. amount of property was destroyed. Wall and Fireman Ed Parnell. The coaductor escaped without injury. The conductor and engineer of th + freight train jumped from the train and have not been seen since. It is believed they were frightened and fled. There was a slight curve in he road at the place of the disaster, but the track was on a level surface. The disaster was evidently the result of gross and inexcusable negligence, and a strict investigation will be made.

SYRACUSE HAS A BIG FIRE

ands and face. THE twenty-fourth annual Convention of For several days past workmen employed the Brotherhoo! of Locomotive Engineers, at

State Library.

by the People's Gas Company have been en-Chicago, was welcomed by Governor Oglesby gaged in repairing the pipes running into and Mayor Roche. Chief Arthur, in his anthe theatre and hote . The oder of escaping nual address, spoke strongly against strikes gas was noticed, but for some reason not yet and in favor of abstinence from drink. The explained nothing was done to have the gas turned off.

THE twenty-first annual convention of Three terrific explosions occurred simul-American Architects has just been held in taneously in the cell rs of D. T. Reed, optician, Hotel Albemarle and the Bijou Thea-The concussion shook buildings for THE General Assembly of the Knights of tre. several squares and broke every plate glass Labor at Minneapolis has adjourned. Next

year the Convention will be held at Indianwindow in the block, Almost instantly flames shot up from various parts of the block, but before they THE Anti-Horse Thief Association of Misgained much headway they were controlled by the prompt work of the fire department. souri has been holding its annual convention in the town of Mexico. The deliberations

A crowd quickly gathered to view the ruins. The Hotel Albemarle, the Bijou GOVERNOR GRAY has urgel the Federal Theatre entrance and the shops which front-Court officers to undertake the prosecution ed on Sixth street between the hotel entrance of the night marauders and whippers of mea and Library Hall were terribly shattered, and women in Southwestern Indiana, known and an investigation showed that the fourteen persons named above had been more or VIOLENT winds and heavy rain have been less seriously hurt.

A careful inquiry made at the scene of the lemolishing property in Southern Louisiana. disaster shows beyond a doubt that the ex-COLONEL A. H. MONTGOMERY, President of plosion was caused by the ignition of the he Memphis Jockey Club, fell dead of apo-People's company's gas while workmen were plexy a few days since on the race track. making a connection in the basement of

EXTRAORDINARY precautions were taken Feick's establishment. to protect the Chicago jail, as an outbreak The damage by the explosion will reach and attempt to rescue the condemned Anar-\$50,000. The greatest loss is to the Hotel Alchists was expected. A large body of police bemarle, which will exceed \$20,000. The Bijou Theatre loses \$3,500, D. L. Reed, opti-cian, \$2,500, and Feick Brothers, dealers in artificial limbs, \$4,500. Fully \$3,000 worth

of plate glass was broken by the concussion. GENERAL GREELY, Chief Signal Officer, The auditorium of the Bijou Theatre was recommends that a trial be made of homing not damaged and the regular performance was given. When the explosion occurred the guests in the hotel Albemarle became

THE Treasury Department recommends that United States attorneys, marshals and panic-stricken and several were slightly inclerks be paid salaries, and the fee system be jured in making their escape from the build

ing. A number of persons, who were con-fined to their beds with typhoid fever, were It is stated that the Government will protect American seal fisheries in Alaska's waters carried from the hotel to places of safety. from foreign depredations at all hazards. The exposure may seriously retard their re-MESSRS. OBERLY and Edgerton, two of the three Civil Service Commissioners, do

National Capital; the latter thinks they have The President of the Memphis Jockey Club Expires on the Course.

DEAD ON THE RACE TRACK.

COUNSEL for the condemned Chicago Anarchists appeared in the United States Supreme Court and applied for a writ of error in behalf of the condemned men. Roger A. Pryor made the argument for rupted by a sad occurrence. The second The other counsel were race had been conteste i and Gleanor had won Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts; exafter a driving finish with White Nose. The Congressman J. R. Tucker, of Virginia, and Messrs. Black and Solomon, of Chicago. large crowd was in the best of spirits, and Nine law points were made in the appeal. the book-makers were merely singing out their odds for the Peabody Hotel handicap,

which was the next event on the card. Pres-PARTICULARS of a disastrous fire at Hanident Montgomery with a party of friends kow, China, have just been received. One had left the judges' stand and gone to the thousand lives were lost, and an immense club house, wh re the delegates to the Waterways convention in session were being enter-UNEMPLOYED workingmen had a pitched tained as guasts of the jockey club. This battle with the London police. Many men refre hment-rown was crowded and several were injured, and twenty arrests were made. short speeches had been made in honor of THE dedication of a jubilee memorial fountain in honor of Shakespeare, presented by George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor, of the occasion. When Colonel Mont-

him for a speech. was made the occasion of impressive cere-In response Colonel Montgomery said: a challenge to fight a duel and making t monies at Stratford-on-Avon, the great poet's Gentleman, I am glad to welcome you to birthplace. There was a procession, a dedithe grounds of the Memphis Jocky Club on catory speech by Henry Irving, an address by United States Minister Phelps, recitation ceased speaking he fell back dead in the arms of a poem written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, of a friend. It was thought at first that ind

SEVERAL members of the Canadian Parliawas prompt in trying to revive him, but his by it. condition was soon made manifest, He had

THE Disconto Geselleschaft, a Leipsic died of heart disease. When the announcebanking institution with a capital of 9,000,000 ment was made that Colonel Montgomery marks, has failed in consequence of unlawful was dead the saddest of scenes was witnessed. speculations. Two of the directors have ab- His three daughters and son (S. B. Montgomscondel with an enormous amount of spoils ery, secretary of the jockey club,) were grief stricken, and they were not the only mourners over the dead body. Every one in the room was affected, and the scene of joy was at once changed to that of sorrow. When the grand-stand and horse-owners heard of the sudden death they were unani-mous in their expressed wishes for the judges to postpone all the other races on the pro-

Southern League next season. MIKE KELLY'S salary of \$4.300 will, it is said, suffer no reduction next year. THE sleeping and dining room cars of the Detroit-St. Louis combination cost \$32,000 for the trip. THOSE twenty-two games in succession that Bennett caught did much to give the Detroit gramme, which was promptly done by Vice-President John Overton, Jr. club the pennant. THE St. Louis club last year placed to its credit the highest number of champion vic-AN INCENDIARY SERVANT. tories ever won by any club, namely, 93. THE Northwestern League was the only minor league in the country that retained its original membership intact throughout the She Stole the Jewelry, Fired the House season.

was now governed.

If the government persisted in their rash and foolish policy it would naturally lead to political demoralization, and render it in the highest degree difficult, even for Englishmen and a Parliament truly representing their best and most enlightened conclusions, to deal rapidly and beneficially with Ireland. Only one word could describle the present system of Irish government. It was "impartinence. The events of the last few weeks in Ire land would not have been tolerated in En land. He condemned the action of the authorities at Mitchellstown. He admitted having used the words, "Remember Mitchellstown!" The affair must and would be remembered. The country had an account to settle with the government in con-nection with that affair. The Mitchellstown authorities were undoubtedly wrong, yet Mr. Balfour, in behalf of the Governme equivocally assumed the responsibility their acts. The worst feature of Mitchellstown incident was that the acti of the authorities there had become a model

and pattern for the whole of Ireland. The whole system of government in Ireland required to be thoroughly reformed, root and branch. There had been a break down in th Government in all essentials. A radical change was wanted, and such a change an enfranchised nation alone could accomplis Mr. Gladstone drew a glowing picture in defence of his administration of the law in Ireland and elsewhere in the Empire. He ex-

pressed himself as perfectly confident that if a general election were held immediately it would result in the return of a Parliam resolved to do justice to Ireland.

CHALLENGED BY A DEACON.

Missfire in a South Carolina Affair of Honor.

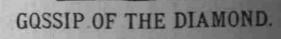
In the court of General Sessions for Chester county, S. C., when Judge Wallace called the case of J. Harvey Neely, who was indicted for challenging J. E. McMurray to fight a duel, the State's Attorney announced that the case had been compromised, whereupon a nol. pros. was entered.

Neely and McMurray are well-to-do farm; The programme arranged for Thursday, at the races at Memphis, Tenn., was inter-byterian church. McMurray being a dencon. Their quarrel grew out of a dispute over church matters.

Neely's cha lenge was to fight at ten pace with shotguns. Neely went to the appointed place prepared to fight, but instead of finding McMurray he found a constable with a war rant for his arrest. The church people to prevent the evil effects of a trial in a crim inal court, took the matter in hand, and through the instrumentality of a prominent Presbyterian minister, and with the sanction of the State's Attorney, effected a compro-mise outside the court. Immediately after the famous duel in 1880 in which Color William Shannon was killed by Colonel E B. C. Cash, anti-duelling societies were esta lished all over the State and the Legislature passed an act requiring all officials of the gomery entered the room calls were made on | State on taking the oath of office to take an additional oath neither to send nor to acc act of sending or accepting a challenge a felony. Colonel Cash was tried for murder,

behalf of the members and myself." As he but after several mistrials the case was discontinued. The stringent law is still on the statute

had only fainted, and medical attendance book, but nothing has yet been accomplished



NASHVILLE talks of again entering the

onvict camp at Centre it was generally admitted that Red Glover was decidedly the worst and most desperate.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

Among the prisoners confined in the

The guards always kept an eye on Glover, and when he was chained at hight his irons were always carefully examined.

Red Glover was not a murderer. He was a burglar, and his daring exploits had made his name famous throughout several States. The julge who hal sentenced him held to the old-fashioned idea that a burglar would not stop at murder when human life stood between him and his was a dark and rainy night, and the litbooty or his safety, and for this reason the woman felt that there was danger in he had given him a long term, some fif- the air. She lived in a cottage on the teen years or so, in the chain gang.

It was not unusual for the white con-slept in a detached building, too far a thousand years." The reporter could The house was soon cleared, but not before victs to break down and die, but the vic- away to hear a cry for help. tims were almost invariably the best men. in the camp. The consciousness of their at the clock. It was just midnight, disgrace depressed them, and when they were sick they made no effort to get well. They diel not because they were over- dreaming. It was the rain," worked or ill-treated, but simply because they did not wish to live.

With Red Glover it was different. He ments was slumbering peacefully. There was somebody in the house. had no sense of shame. He grew strong Occasionally a floor creaked, and then and plump on his coarse fare, and weat the sound of a door-knob quickly turnthrough his daily task without fatigue. ing might have been heard. If anybody Call. The rascal had his fun, too. He chaffed had been awake the clatter of silver the other convicts, and swore at the spoons and forks could have been heard, guards, until they gave up a 1 hope of re- but Miss Potter slept the sleep of a tired forming him through punishment or woman; gentler methods. Some one glided into Miss Potter's

The first visit of Miss Potter to the room, a large man with a mask over his camp was a genuine sensation. Miss face. In one hand he carried a dark Potter was an estimable maiden lady on lantern. Flashing the light upon the the shady side of forty. She was a mem- sleeper, he paused until he was satisfied. her of half a dozen benevolent and re- Then he advanced to the mantel and the form associations, and had taken it into bureau and quickly stripped them of variher heid that it was her duty to devote ous ornaments and pieces of jewelry. herse'f to missionary work in the convict "Help! Murder!"

when Miss Potter took the streets with a to be a constant one, for never is there a petition for Red Glover's pardon she had house built in the United States where no difficulty in securing signatures. One morning a stalwart fellow walked Harper's Weekly.

out of the convict camp at Centre, and headed for the town. He wore a new

suit, but his bronzed face and horny hands told a story of hard work and extive method of providing against the posure. With the Governor's pardon failure of banks," remarked a naval and ten dollars in his pocket, Red Glover officer who had spent several years in the was beginning his new life.

Asiatic squadron. "Should such an in-stitution suspend, the heads of the offi-Miss Potter awoke with a start. It cials would, under the Oriential law, be cut off and made part of the assets. As a consequence there has not been a bank failure in the Celestial Empire for nearly outskirts of Centre, and her one servant

nese financial customs might be engrafted Striking a match, Miss Potter looked with advantages to poor depositors. "I thought I heard a noise," said the John Chinaman may not be much of a nervous woman; "but I must have been stump speaker, or warrior, or political wire puller, but when it comes to flying She lay down again, and in a few mokites, playing euchre, cleaning shirts and

dealing with swindlers he can give his Occidental brethren pointers and hold a lone hand every time. - Philadelphia

A Sad Farewell.

"So you go to southern climate To avoid the winter cold; I wish that I were with you, We could have good times untold

"You bachelors are foot-loose, And free to come and go: With men like me it's different, We're tied to home you know.

"My health?-Oh, I am never Afraid of frost and snow; My lovely wife will make it Quite warm for me, you know." —Merchant-Traveler. Theatre Audience Frightened-Loss \$400,000.

The largest fire that Syracuse, N. Y., has experienced for ten years occurred, when t' ree of its largest business firms were burned out, besides many smaller ones; Loss, \$400,-000, about half covered by insurance. The buildings burned were on South Salina street between Walter and Railroad streets. The rear of the buildings jutted against the Wieting Opera-House, which was filled with people to see Joe Emmit. A panic was only were drowned. prevented by the coolness of Mr. Emmet and Manager Lehnan, who assured the people that there was no immediate danger.

not help thinking that some of the Chi- the walls near the stage were very hot. There were several explosions of Cartupon banking systems of this country | but fortunately the firemen and crowds of people escaped in time. The flames were carried north along South Salina street towar.ls the Wieting block, the largest in the city, but the heavy brick fire walls saved it. David R. Putinan, while endeavoring to save some of the goods in the third story in the Everson block, was hemmed in by the fire and his escape cut off. He was rescued from a window by a ladder just as the flames had reached him.

The fire was discovered about 8 o'clock in Barney, Lambley & Co.'s dry-gools store. Two young men escaped to the street with difficulty after placing the books in the safe. The flames spread to George C. Young & Co.'s dry-goods store, located on the first and second floors of a four-story block. This building burned furiously and was soon gutted from top to bottom. The third floor was occupied by Frank Enny, wholesale jeweller, and Dr. George E. Hill, dentist, and the fourth by offices. Everson & Co.'s hardware store, four stories high, was completely destroy d. The firm occupied two floors and over them was H. H. Warn-er's silver and gold plating works The stock in every building was completely destroyed.

and all the bank's stock.

ment are accused of bribery.

und a banquet.

prisoners.

SEVERE snowstorms, accompanied in some parts by a hurricane, are reported from Italy. Crops and animals were greatly injured, number of houses were unroofed at Pisa, and several persons dro aned in Lake Como. THE carpenter of a Russian schooler mur-

Washington.

Foreign.

dered the Captain and five of the crew, and then threw their bodies overboard. HEAVY inundations in Cuba have flooded arge districts and rendered many people

THE Australian steamer Cheviot has been wrecked. Many of the pass ngers and crew

SCENES of violence in connection with the eviction of tenants on Irish estates are still reported almost daily.

MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD and her daughter Mollie have arrived in England.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$3.00 a\$3.62; Wheat-Southern Fultz, 80a81cts; Corn-Southern White, 57a58cts, Yellow, 50a 51 cts.; Oats-Southern and Pen sylvania 30a35cts.; Rye-Maryland and Pennsylvania 59af0cts.; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 13 50a\$1450; Straw-Wheat, 7.50a\$8; Butter, 13 50a\$1450; Straw—W heat, 7.50a\$5; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 26a27cts., near-by receipts 19a20cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 12¼ a13cts., Western, 12a12¼cts.; Eggs—18a19; Cattle — 2.50a\$4.00; Swine — 6½a6¾cts.; Sheep and Lamb — 3a4½ cts; Tobacco Leaf—Inferior, 1a\$2.50, Good Common, 3 50a \$4 50, Middling, 5a\$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$9

Yellow, 51a52cts.; Oats-White State, 33a34 cts.; Butter-State, 17a26 cts.; Cheese-State,

Cits.; Butter-State, 1120 Cits.; Cheese-State, 10a103/cts.; Eggs-19a20 cts.
PHILADELPHIA - Flour - Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.50a\$4; Wheat-Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 82a83 cts; Rye-Pennsylvania 57a58 cts.; Corn-Southern Yellow, 51a52 cts.
Oats-36a37 cts.; Butter-State, 18a10 cts.; Cheese-N. Y. Factory, 11a12 cts.; Eggs-State 17a18 cts. State, 17a18 cts.

and Has Run Away.

Some time ago Charles J. Roe, took up his residence in his fine house in the valley | viz., 1h. Sm. between Sharon and Norwood, Mass. Ho took as a servant a girl named Kate Agnes showed their superiority over the St. Louis Gleason. Shortly after hiring the girl, in May last, stones were thrown through the windows at night, three valuable Shetland ball Club, has been in Chicago trying to ponies were poisoned, money and jewelry | transfer Anson, the Chicago first ha taken at certain times, and finally on June | and captain, to his team. It is said he offered

19, the house was set on fire and burned to the grou d, entailing a loss of \$20,000. Some time after the fire the Gleason girl went to Mrs Roe's sister, who lived with him bringing certain pieces of jewelry which she said she found in the ruins. The articles bore no trace of injury, and suspicion was aroused against the girl. It was found that

return some of the jewelry if she was a low-ed time it was not served, and the girl fled.

She was traced to Cambridge but disappeared before the officers arrived. The story had been kept quiet by the office s, who hoped to capture her. She is about nineteen years of age, tall and raw-boned, with a years of age, tall and raw-boned, with a prominent nose and red face,

THE shortest game on record for 1887 was that played at Oshkosh, September 10, be-tween the Oshkosh and Eau Chire teams,

American Association champions, in the series of games for the world's champion President Nimick, of the Pittsburg Bass-\$15,000 for the player named, and that President Spaulding demanded \$25,000.

THE championship season of all the Leagues, both great and small, is now ended. Detroit won the pennant of the National League. In the Association St Louis has again had a walk-over. Of the minor Leagues, Oshkosh won the North-western League championship. Toronto came to the front in the International \$4 50, Middling, 5a\$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a\$9 Fancy, 10a\$12. NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 3.25a\$4.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit .82 a83cts.; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern arrest, but owing to th girl's promising to nant, and Topeka walked off with the West-

Knights of Labor.

It was Miss Potter, sitting upright in

the state of the state