JEFERIES IN TRAINING.

Former Champion Getting Back in Form-Visitors See Him.

Makes Better Citizen's of Employes. Ben Lomend, Cal., April 18 .- Visitors to James J. Jeffries' training camp today saw the former champion stripped to the waist, through his stunts. After laboring vigorously with the chest weights for an even hour, with the perspiration rolling of division, and is a result of the success him, Jeffries suddenly concluded it of a similar institution at Pottsville. was too warm to work that way and removed his heavy undershirt in which he has exercised heretofore. Jeffries then went at the punching bag panies in giving educational advantwith a vim that threatened to wreck the apparatus.

New York, April 16 .- The Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company has organized a school in Shenandoah, Pa. It is for the employes of the collieries in the Shenandoah This new school is one more manifestation of the movement now carried on by the anthracite mining comages to their employes. The mine workers, for the most part, are foreigners who have had few opportuni-

is the preparation of miners for the

Home, Mixes Compliments.

(Whiteville News-Reporter.)

welcome. There are not finer or more

whole-souled fellows treading this

mundane sphere than Jim Cowan, of

of the Morning Star, and they are

INDIAN CENSUS.

Interesting Data to be Gathered Con

cerning Cherokees.

(Asheville Gazette-News.)

MINE WORKERS' SCHOOL.

Philadelphia and Reading Company

In the bright sunlight he loomed up ties, and many of them are ignorant big and almost as muscular as in former days. His two weeks' training even of the English language. The schools conducted by the companies has already served to remove surperflurous fat from the upper part of his in the hard coal region are not only body while there is only a trace of making better mine workers of the employes, but are moulding them into a fast fading paunch. better American citizens. His huge arm and hairy chest look-

The company's mining engineer for ed as formidable as in the days of his the district is the head of the Philaformer pugilistic triumphs. The entire afternoon was occupied with ex- delphia & Reading's Shenandoah ercises with chest weights and punch- school. The State mine inspector for ing bags. Farmer Burns exclaimed that district makes frequent visits to that Jeffries' steady application to the the school, to give his encouragement, weights was to loosen up his back as do various mining superintendents muscles and to regain the elasticity of the company. All of these visitors so characteristic of the fighter in his give their personal aid whenever there s need for it. previous battles. The primary object of this school

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

examinations required by the State for mine foremen's certificates. The Bolt Strikes Party of Salisbury Boys sessions are held on Monday and Frion Fishing Trip.

day evenings of each week in a public Salisbury, April 17 .- A fierce building. Mathematics is and electric storm with fatal results school taught by a problem course. The probpassed over Salisbury and vicinity lems, based upon subjects with which last night about 9 o'clock. For a time the men are acquainted, become more the city was in darknes and the street difficult as the work proceeds, and cars. were out of commission. A party finally involve the principles of mine of five boys were fishing near the old Achenback place on Grant's crèek ventilation, drainage, etc. No single subject receives so much about two miles from the city and attention from the authorities of this were sitting around a fire which they school as the anthracite mine laws. had built when the storm broke upon A thorough knowledge of these laws. them. A flerce bolt of lightning struck and the realization that they must in the midst of the party and Charlie. the 16-year-old son of Mr. J. J. Cor be obeyed to the letter, is the greatest safeguard against accidents. It has rell, who lives on West Franklin street, was instantly killed; Floyd been proven and has been stated in Bost, also about 16 years old, and a all official reports of mine accidents, son of Mr. E. J. Bost, a neighbor of that the great majority of the accithe Correll family, was injured so dents are caused by the ignorance or badly that it was at first thought that carelessness of the victims: the experts have agreed that nothing is so he too was dead, and he is still in a critical condition, while Kerr Ritchie, apt to cause a permanent improvement in a safety record as the educa a young son of Mr. Luther Ritchie. also of this city, was painfully burned tion of the men.

The Philadelphia & Reading school on one side. is supported entirely by the company. There were two other boys in the and the management keeps in close party, one a brother of the dead Correll boy and the other of the injured touch with its progress. Other things Bost boy. Correll remained with the being equal, the men who do best dead and injured while the uninjured here are the men who are most apt Bost boy and young Ritchie made to be promoted to responsible positheir way to the nearest house and tions.

told of the affair. Parties at once went to the scene and the remains of EDITOR GHANNT GETS PERSONAL

DIDN'T GET IT RIGHT. The curtain drops. The farce He Thought He Was a Student of Hutragedy ends. Two murderers man Nature, but He Wasn't. red-handed, are given that liber-"On this trip in," said the car conductor about 11:30 o'clock at night, ty which they stole from theis enemy. The hand of the clock of They commence leaving their lady-"we'll begin to pick up the beaus. progress is turned backwards loves about 11 o'clock. I've seen so Justice is sacrificed on the altar many of them get on the car that I've A TREAT FOR THE VISITOR. got so I can tell who has said a lovof political chicanery. And one ing goodby and who has had a scrap man, child of ingenious, conniv- with her. It's in the way they pay ing, scheming politics, sets at their fare."

A Travesty on Justice.

The car stopped, and a young man naugh the mandate of trial jury. stepped aboard.

"All well but the youngest girl," was

The conductor went to the other end

THE BEST THEY HAD.

Put It All on Exhibition to Make

judge, and even the supreme tri-"There's one," continued the con ductor. "I'll get his fare and then bunal itself. Why? Not that he come back and tell you how I think believed the Coopers innocent of he got along with his ladylove." The fare was collected, and the con the crime charged against them. ductor returned to the man with whom although, in a signed statement. he had been talking. he attempt to sugarcoat his man-"They had a fight," he said. "I'd al date in a plea of this sort-but most bet she told him to go and never return. Oh. I'm a student of human simply because the muderers were nature, you bet you!" his political friends, his political Just then another fellow boarded the car. He sat down by the "beau." discoverers and supporters. Pol-"Why, hello, John!" the new passenger said. "How are the wife and ba-

itics. stupid, sickening, debased and consienceless inspired the bles?" pardon which Patterson signed. the reply. "I'm going down to the Carmack was the political foe of drug store now to get her some cough Coopers, and their protege, Patmedicine." terson. Carmack stood for morof the car and stayed there as much as alty. They apposed its progress he could .- Denver Post. Carmack had the courage to show up the tactics of the men who would trust upon Tennessee a reign of unbridled immorality and lawlessness. And becaus he had the courage of his convictions. He was murdered by a politici in wha inamed the "Colonel," The murder was premeditated, studied, cold-blooded wit than money. The only thing of Waylaid on his way home, these two scions of "the first families" -vaunted heroes of noble warring he said hospitably. "But this room is

stock-armed to the teeth, assaulted in cowardly fashion a man who was the superior of all of them. Two to one, they pursued

theis deadly attack, and began of it by pushing the furniture in place fire upon a gentleman who was with it and keeping the other hidden beneath her skirts. "It is very untidy engaged in conversation with a

The Old Plush Volume Pictured the Family History.

SHOWING THE ALBUM

She Learned All About the Twins and Aunt Jane's Little Love Affair and Sister Gertie's Narrow Escape and a Whole Lot More Besides.

Yes'm, that's my marriage certificate, and them pictures pasted on it is me and pa the day we was married. No, he wasn't sick, but he was so scared it made him look peaked. Do you like to look at photographs? Most everybody does, 1 guess. Walt till I get the album. Yes, it is kind of a pretty cover-real plush. I got it off a book peddler lady-dellar down and 50 cents a month.

Them's twins. There was two of them. They looked just like you see them there. One of them is my husband, but nobody can tell which he is now. Sort of creepy, ain't it, not to know whether your own husband is one twin or the other? One of them died when he was sixteen, and that broke the set. I think it is the sweetest picture in the album, they look so simple and harmless, just like two little calves. Gran'ma Jones used to make their clothes herself. You'd never guess it, would you? She used to lay the cloth in two thicknesses and cut out two suits at once. If one of them had been a girl she couldn't have

done it. Turn over the page. That's the gentleman Aunt Jane nearly married. He looks like a col-

lege professor, don't he? He was so refined and meek and so eloquent at prayer meeting. But he wasn't a professor; he peddled Grigg's infallible cure for hog cholers and lectured on temperance. He was awful poor in his health, and the minute Aunt Jane set eyes on him she made up her mind to marry him. She was forty, and she usually got what she wanted, and everybody said it was a thousand chances to one that she would get him. But just when Aunt Jane was sure she had him he got wind of it. He His wife possessed one new shoe went back to Massachusetts the next and one only, but she made the most day and died peaceful. Turn over

the page. That's my sister Gertie and a bass singer we used to have in the choir.

acter-so light and playful and that

fond of handsome clothes. I remem-

ber the day she had that picture took.

ing gentleman from Cincinnati and

and one blue and one yellow. It

matched her complexion lovely. She

was a dark blond with red hair. Oh,

That's my Aunt Phoebe by marriage

belonged to the man that took the

wear it. Baldness seems to run in

his family. His father was so bald

that he never used a brush and comb

for forty-two years; used to comb his

hair with a fiannel rag. That dress

of Aunt Phoebe's is the lowest necked

anybody on either side of our family

ever had, but then she was a great

one for society. Turn over the page .-

Queer Legal Oaths.

selves, while in Assam the opposing

witnesses lay hold of a chicken by its

feet and retain each one-half as the

clerk of the court chops it in two. By

undergoing this ceremony they are

considered to be pledged to a like fate

Saved His Life.

The Scornful.

"What are the seats of the scorn-

-Chicago Journal.

Ellis Parker Butler in Reader.

A PHANTOM COACH.

MY OREED.

By Edwin A. Nye.

harder to disbelieve.

now live.

animal

I believe in God because it is

I believe in immortality because

I believe in cleanliness of body

I believe in kindness that goes

out to man, woman, child and

I believe in truth because it is

I believe that charity begins at

I believe in mercy, as I myself

I believe in moral courage be-

I believe in patience because it

is the swiftest means to secure re-

I believe in that kind of indusl

I believe in that sort of economy

I believe in honesty-not for

policy's sake, but for principle's

I believe in hospitality because

it puts a roof over every man's

cause I am more than a brute.

home but does not end there.

hope for mercy.

and of mind and of soul.

It is a Messenger of Death to an English Family.

Up the drive of a certain manon house situated in one of the southwest counties of England a phantom coach with spectral horses and driver is al ways heard or seen prior to the death of the head of the family or of some mportant member of it.

On one occasion of quite recent years a number of gentlemen and two ladies who formed a portion of the house party at Christmas were startled on their return at dusk to hear the sounds

saw an old fashioned coach with a team of four white horses advancing toward them. They drew aside, and as the coach passed them the two ladies screamed and fell almost fainting in the arms of their companions One was the daughter of the house. All retired to rest about 11 o'clock,

patched too late the previous night for try that takes an occasional vaca delivery, came to hand, conveying the intelligence that the only son of the tion. house had been drowned while wild fowling in the fens. that spends money for a good

It was nearly forty years before that the coach had last been seen, although seventeen years previously it had been heard to drive up to the front door and away again down the avenue in the middle of the night. On this occasion the head of the family had died

THE FATA MORGANA.

Conditions That Must Obtain to Al low of Its Production. The fata morgana is a singular aerial phenomenon akin to the mirage. It is seen in many parts of the world, but most frequently and in greatest perfection at the strait of Messina, between Sicily and Italy. So many conditions must coincide, however, that even there it is of comparatively rare occurrence. To allow of its production

the sun must be at an angle of fortyfive degrees with the water, both sky and sea must be calm and the tidal current sufficiently strong to cause the water in the center to rise higher than on the edges of the strait. When

I believe in love because it is

of several horses' hoofs coming up the drive. Upon turning, all the party

some, no doubt, to think over the mysterious appearance of the coach and others to sleep. - Early in the morn- sults. ing a telegram, which had been dis-

in his sleep the next night.

head. I believe in necessary sutering because it chastens and purifies.

sake.

purpose.

I believe in self control because want to influence others. I believe in obedience because

it is the only way to learn how to command. I believe in righteousness be-

cause it is the shortest and best line btween two eternities.

I believe in real sourcesy becaus cause it i sa big part of religion. I believe in hope because it seen

these conditions are fully met the ob- the star behind the cloud. server on the heights of Calabria, look-

Good Impression. The Norwegians are always trying to put the best foot forward, and they do it in reference to marriage as well as in reference to other matters. It is said that a young man once went out to seek a wife and came to a farmhouse where there was more

which the farmer could boast was one new sleeve to his coat. This must be made the most of. "Pray take a seat." shockingly dusty," and, so saying, he went about wiping tables and benches with his new sleeve, while he kept the old one behind him.

Correll and the badly injured Bost lad were brought to the city and tak-Comes to Wilmington and, Getting en to their respective homes. When the bolt struck young Bost he was knocked over in the fire and it is fortunate that he was not burned to from our duds, we first called on our death prethren of the press and met a kind

FROST AND SNOW.

Interesting Clipping From the Greensboro Patriot April 21st, 1849.

aided by wide-awake local reporters. (Greensboro Record.) Miss Bettile Caldwell, librarian at For many years Wilmington was lookthe Carnegie Library brought to this ed upon as a grave yard for newspaoffice today with a request to publish pers, and its press had a hard strugthe following, which she clipped from gle for existence. Once upon a time judge who had reviewed the case it will answer the purpose, and it is the Greensboro Patriot, dated, April it was a standing joke among the members of the Fourth Estate that 21st. 1849:

"Winter lingers in the lap of you could always tell a Wilmington nounced sentence of 20 years ir Spring." Albeit will not suit the pres. editor by his lean, lank, hungry look. ent occasion falling short as it does But these young fellows have infused both cases. There were may of conveying a correct impression of new life and enterprise into the busi- who predicted that the Coope the state of fact. The frosty has ness men, and both papers are not usurped the flowery season, infring. only prospering, but we are glad to would never serve a day of the ed upon her appointed time, withered know they are making money. Bob her budding groves, and bit her green Gray came to Wilmington a few things. That's the way to tell it and months ago in fairly good ketter, guiltless, but because the Coo; there is abundance of truth as well and has not only held his own, but as poetry, facts as well as high-fa is taking on flesh. Jim Cowan was to luting, in the story.

Last Sunday being the fifteen day that starvation era in Wilmington the person of the governor. If of the fourth month, April, there was journalism, and has the appearnce of a smart sprinkle of snow and we are hook worm patient. But we notice that they were pardoned it was predinformed that in regions a day or two's the skin seems to be loosening on his journey east and south, snow contin- bones, and with the success the disued to fall incessantly from about ten patch is now enjoying we expect to purchased with a political pull c'clock in the morning until three in see Cowan develop into a miniature the afternoon. A rare show among edition of President Taft. The press green leaves and peach blossoms! On of Wilmington is doing a great work nocence of crime. Such predic-Sunday night there was a swinging for that city and its upbuilding, and frost and few vegetables except those these papers should be encouraged of the hardlest kind escaped death by and sustained. When the newspapers by had the highest tribunal of this visitation. Since then the weather of a town or city languish for the history of the week has been high want of patronage, you can set it winds and a continued cold. But lit- down that the place is perishing with cision, upholding the findings of service, but they are still a long way tle rain has fallen for a long time; the dry rot, for its press is accepted the earth is baked hard and dry and as an index to its prosperity. Its paclouds of dust are driven to and fro pers undeniably built the great city along the streets and roads. The fruit of Atlanta on a barren blackjack is doubtless all killed.

Since writing the above we learn have been today, with unparalleled lothat in Fayetteville on the 15th snow cation and vast natural advantages fell thickly from nine o'clock in the had its citizens and business men givmorning until five in the evening, ac en its press as generous support as cumulating to the depth of upwards of Atlanta accorded its papers? But we four inches on a level. In Wilmington are glad to know that Wilmington is thus does he render inadequate it snowed all day and fell to the depth beginning to awake from its long slumof six inches. Early corn, garden veg- ber, and you are going to see it go etables, fruit and flowers were all forward by leaps and bounds. It is an trial by jury. swept away. open secret that the great new rail-

An acquaintance from the South in- way system Harriman organized from forms us that it snowed to the depth the West will enter Wilmington over to the last degree. What a pitof five inches at Cheraw, S. C., the the Seaboard Air Line, and in 18 falling snow presenting a most singal months J. Pierpont Morgan will exlar contrast to the nearly full grown tend the Southern road to that city. foliage of the forest. We confidently predict that by the

Tuesday's Fayetteville Observer time the Panama canal is opened a says: "A telegraphic dispatch informs dozen or more great trunk lines from nent" and well bred, may do murus that the snow extended to Camden the Middle West will terminate in and Columbia, S. C., and that in Geor Wilmington, and its harbor will be a gia and Alabama a severe frost on forests of masts from every country Sunday night has killed all the young on the globe.

cotton! It will be necessary to replant the whole crop. This is a great calamity. In this State we presume but little cotton was up. At Raleigh the snow was slight and there was none at Petersburg, though very cold and cloudy."

of the taking of the 13th census in It has been discovered that the adthe Tenth North Carolina congressionministration is deliberately violating al district will be the gathering of in. and one for the man with a "pull the Constitution by permitting three formation concerning the Cherokee Inarmy officers to serve in the Cuban dians, who live in the district, probabarmy. The Constitution has the fol- ly the largest settlement of Indians bough the freedom of Colonel lowing Clause: "No person hold-this side of the Mississippi river. ing any office of profit or trust under In the 12th census which was taken them (the United States) shall with- in 1900 there were found to be 1,423 out the consent of the Congress accept Indians dwelling within the li

lady. The tesitmony of the lady place." witness damed them with the

expressed the county over that these highwaymen who effec the death of Tennessee's fir the Evening Dispatch, and Bob Gray, statesman wro pay for theis crimes. After weeks consumed in trial, they were convicted by a jury of their peers. The trial in all of its complexities prosentence, not they fancied their ers were "prominent" because the manner born and passed through they had "a friend at court" in icted that their freedom would be

tions were well founded. Scarce-

Tennessee justice rendered its de- of the contract system for medical the lower court in the case of Colonel Cooper, than the gover- falls ill. The writer knows a New ridge; and what would Wilmington nor, unpetitioned, wrote . the Yorker who says that if ever he is Darden 14

> the honest findings of the courts and

The entire affair is sicken iable state of corruption have we reacyhed of men who happen to have a "pull" who are "promider and base in the smiles of the state's chief executive, who, above all others, should be inspired to duty by an incorruptible sense travesties as this which tend to creat the impression in te public One of the most interesting features mind that thtre are two standards

of justice-one for the obscuse Politics, with a big "P"

re," she said. "Everything is of

Then they called to the daughter to come and put things to rights. But stigma of cowardice. For the sake the only new thing she possessed was After knocking the dust of travel of common justice the wish was a cap. So she kept putting her head in at the door and nodding and nodding.

> "For my part," she said, "I can't be everywhere at once."

Thus they all tried to make the young man believe that the household was well to do .- Detroit Free Press.

He Sees Double.

His name isn't really Guzzler, but descriptive. Guzzler has a habit of looking upon the wine when it is red, frequently to the extent that he can see two bottles where only one exists. Now, Guzzler is married, and recently the stork paid a visit to his abode. Several days after the event two of his friends met, and the following She'd been to a picnic with a travelconversation ensued: "Hello, old man! Hear about the

got engaged to him. I helped her doings over at Guzzler's?" trim the very hat she has on. It "No. Another birthday party?" was a green straw with roses, one red

"Yes, in a way. Guzzler's wife has presented him with twins." "How do you know?"

yes, she always smiled that way on "How do I know? Well, I ought to know. Guzzler told me himself." account of one front tooth being out. "Well, I wouldn't place too much Turn over the page. rather than on the score of in. dependence on it. You know Guzzler generally sees double!"-New York the day she was married. Ain't she sweet? The basket wasn't hers. It Times.

Paying the Doctor.

Some American doctors are in favor from the Chinese scheme of stopping the doctor's salary when the patient threatened with an operation he will ask the surgeon what it is going to

Thus does he set at naught cost. Then he will hand him the amount at once with the assurance that the fee goes whether the operation comes off or doesn't. He reasons that unnecessory the system of the doctor will then have no possible temptation if it comes to a toss up whether to operate or take a chance.

-New York Press.

A Rabelais Hoax.

Rabelais, being out of money, once tricked the police into taking him from Marseilles to Paris on a charge of treason. He made up some packages of brick dust and labeled them "Poison for the royal family." The officers took Rabelais 700 miles only to be told at the end of their journey that it was April 1 and the affair was a hoax. Of course, as Rabelais was in the event of their swearing falsely. the privileged wit of the royal family, he was forgiven.

Altogether Different.

Suitor-I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand. Father-Well, once." "How exciting! Tell me about it." the fact is we are pretty crowded here as it is, and I- Suitor-Oh, I intend to take her away from home if I mar-Cleveland Leader. ry her! Father-Oh, well, in that Cooper, and the blood of a mur- case- But you did give me an awful dered man-a statesman without start, my boy.-Boston Transcript.

ing toward Messina, will behold a His name was Spung-Launcelot series of rapidly changing pictures, Spung-and he was a barber by prosometimes of most exquisite beauty. fession. Him and Gertle was engaged Castles, colonnades, successions of for six weeks, but she found out he beautiful arches, palaces, cities, with had a wife and six children at Boston, houses and streets and church domes. so she didn't marry him. He was the mountains, forests, grottoes, will apsweetest singer! You'd never imagine pear and vanish, to be succeeded perhe had a wife and six children if you haps by fleets of ships, sometimes could have heard him sing. Ain't it placidly sailing over the deep, someawful how sinful people can be and times inverted, while a halo like a yet look so innocent? Gertie took on awful when she heard the facts about him, and she wouldn't get engaged to anybody else for a long time, and you know what that means for a choir

rainbow surrounds every image. It is supposed that the images are due to the irregular refractive powers of the | world. different layers of air above the sea, which magnify, repeat and distort the singer. Turn over the page. objects on the Sicilian shore beyond, Sue Hartwick that is, one of my old

but to the Italians these singular apgirl chums. She ran off with a cattle pearances are the castles of the Prinbuyer and got married, but that cess Morgana, and the view of them is wasn't until five years after this picsupposed to bring good fortune to the ture was took. She had a lovely charbeholder.

The Florin,

The florin, one of the most famous of modern coins, originated in Florence. Some say that it gave the name to the flower de luce, from the Italian florone, or flower, for the same reason that an English silver piece is called a crown or certain gold pieces in France indifferently a napoleon or a louis or the ten dollar gold piece in the forin as a unit of monetary value, seventh. taking it at a time when it was very

universal in Europe, its usage having picture. Neither was the curis all been rendered general by the financial hers, though they didn't belong to the supremacy of the little states of northphotograph man. I've got them now laid away till they come in handy. I system of the other countries of the tell pa it's a pity it ain't man's hair continent, 'stead of lady's, and then he could

Reputations.

"The autocrat." remarked the recondite person, "made a remark the import of which escaped me until the other day. He said, 'Many a man has a reputation because of the reputation he expects to have some day."

"That's not a half bad remark," suggested the practical person, "but my son-just out of college, you know, and in the habit of thinking humpbacked thoughts, as it were-said In Siberia, in the wild Ostavaks law something only this morning that apcourts, the natives swear by the newly pealed to me. 'Some men,' he said, severed head of a bear, which is im-'get a reputation and keep it; other plored to subsequently rend and demen get a reputation and make it keep vour them should they perjure themthem."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Rare Self Control.

"He's a remarkable man. When he sees an unfamiliar word he looks it up in the dictionary and finds out what it. means." "Nothing so remarkable about that." "Yes, but he doesn't try to lug it

ville Courier-Journal. "Don't chide me for carrying a revolver. This little gun saved my life Her Composition. "How could he have married that termagant wife of his? I don't see "I was starving, and I pawned it."what she was made of." "That is the answer. She was maid of money."-Baltimore American.

into conversation right away."-Louis-

Easily Remembered.

JUDGE CONNOR TO GO WEST.

Makes Visit to Relieve Judge Boyd,

I believe in real courtesy beproblems.

I believe in brotherly kindness because I want to be a "big brother."

I believe in courage because it is the real badge of success.

I believe in temperance because I want to live long in this good

MONTANA CLUB WINNER.

Championship of United States for Indoor Rifle Shooting.

Washington, April 18 .- The indoor rifie shooting team championship of the United States has been won by the Rocky Mountain Rifle Club, of Butte, Montana. This club and the Winchester Rod and Gun Club, of New Haven, Conn., were tied for first place in the 12 weeks' shoot, and in the deciding contest last week, the Rocky city, while others assert that it was Mountain Club won by a score of 985 first so called because it had on it a to 980 points. Each of the leading clubs had lost one and won ten matches.

The Myles Standish Rifle Club o.f Portland, Me., was third; the Warren, Pa., Rifle and Revolver Club was fourth; the St. Paul Rifle and Pistol Association was fifth: Seattle Rifle America an eagle. Two countries, and Revolver Association sixth, and Austria and Holland, have retained the Fort Pitt Rifle Club, of Pittsburg,

Other clubs in the league were Bir-mingham, Ala., Athletic Club Rifle Association; Italian Rifle Association, of New York; Los Angeles Rifle and Revolver Club, of Los Angeles; Tacoern Italy and the imperfect coinage ma Rifle and Revolver Club, of Tacoma, Wash.; and the Triangle Cadets Rifle Club, of Las Angeles, Cal.

DANGEROUS PLUNDER.

Buncombe Thieves Make Way With Case of Dynamite. (Asheville Citizen.)

Grover Chapman and Henry Chapman, two brothers, both well diggers, claiming their home to be in Kentucky, were arrested Wednesday afternoon on a charge of larceny of a case of dynamite from the Great Southern

Mica Company. It seems that a warehouse of the company was broken into and a whole case of the dynamite was stolen. Mr. Brown, of the company which suffered the loss, made the complaint to Deputy Sheriff Mitchell Tuesday, and told him that he suspected some of the well diggers employed on a job very near their mines. Mr. Mitchell advised him to have one of his most trusted men to make out that he had been discharged and to go over to the other place and get a job with the suspects to see what light could be thrown on the case. This plan was followed and a part of the dynamite was soon discovered in the possession of the two Chapman brothers. The dynamite was identified by its partic-lar brand which was marked on the

case. The two men were arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriffs Jordan and Williams, and were committed o jail to await a hearing today.

