It Isn't Summer Yct, Still We're

ready for it in a good many depart-

Today we talk of Wash Goods, A little early you think? Not a bit of it. These levellest of all textiles come to us like the snow drops and crocuses which push their way through the frost hardened ground the choosing of styles, the fashioning and making to do, and besides this experienced buyers know well perfect beauty.

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Of Course, There's a Change

in all the wash goods for 1897, and could almost swear that the de-

New

French Organdies

were painted by hand, yet the work the colorings a little too uniformly the brush or pencil. But you must see these, Come and welcome.

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Tissue Brodes

Look like a blending of delicate embroidering and exquisite color tints on a dainty material of tissue-like weave. Scrolls and floral effects indicate the designs and the tints, in patterns are without num-

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Lappet Mulls

Are a new weave suggestive of Bourettes in effect, Floral and

Persian printings give a tint on the

00000000000000000 Indian Dimities

You've heard the name before, but never have seen dimities like these. Why? A look will but answer the question.

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Driego Stripes

And floral effects come in a hundred ways, and include many delightful surprises for lovers the truly artistic. Besides this. they have the advantage of being moderate in price.

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Rayure Fantasias

The very name suggests vagaries in art, which blend and change in infinite variety. The display we make fully bears out this idea.

0000000000000000 Applique Couvert

of the rainbow.

The weave shows a wavy, fish net ground effect, while the patterns are as varied in tones as the hues

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Our White Wash Goods

have also been opened up for th season. As usual, our display is the most complete in the city.

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WAREHOUSE.

POWERS WILL TAKE A HAND AT CRETE

The Co-operation of Foreign Fleets Probable.

FEAR THE RESULT OF A CONFLICT

The Powers Think That the Outcome of a War Between Greece and Turkey Would Be Humiliation of the Former -- Letter from the King of Greece to the Emperor of Russia.

Berlin, Feb. 14.-The latest communi-

cation between the powers concerning the new complications which have arisen in regard to Crete point to an immediate resort to concerted action to restore order in Crete and restrain Greece from further pursuing the course she has taken which, if persisted in, must inevitably result in hostilities between the kingdom of the Hellenes and the Turkish empire, which it is believed, without the ultimate interference of the powers could have but one outcome, the defeat and humiliation of the former. As the situation appears now it is through the frost hardened ground and icy snow, assuring us that spring is near at hand. True, you cannot wear them now, but then before they're ready to make there's with the co-operation of the foreign depears now it is probable that foreign occupations of Crete will be decided upon which will likely be limited to a considerable increase of the Gendarmerie on the island, with the co-operation of the foreign likely something the Creates. fleets controlling the Cretan ports.

Among the numerous communications bearing directly on the Cretan situation that an early selection means a sure pick from the very cream of is a letter from the King of Greece to is a letter from the King of Greece to the emperor of Russia in which the king explains to the exar that the action of Greece in sending a flotilla to Crote was a demonstration necessary to the safety of his own government and to the pres ervation of internal order. The king adds that he is perfectly willing to trust to the powers to do justice in respect

of the demands of Greece in Crete. Though the situation has created a feeling of alarm in some quarters, the hopes entertained in official circles throughmost of the old names have new out the continent that European peace faces in which both the loom and will be maintained are becoming strongout the continent that European peace the artist's pencil have played im-portant parts. For instance, one fighting may occur will be localized and finally die out as the result of its confinement to small limits.

TURKISH VESSEL DETAINED. Athens, Feb. 14.-Advices have been received here giving details of the de-tention at Candia of a Turkish vessel by a Greek warship. The vessel which was stopped and compelled to return to her anchorage was the Turkish transport Fuad, bound for Canea with muni is most too perfect for that, the delicate traceries too clean cut, and place. As the Fuad moved from her anchorage and started to leave the hardelicate for the continuous work of bor the Greek warship headed in such a direction as to intercept her, and ordered her to stop. No attention being paid to this order the Greek vessel fired two shots across the Fuad's bows and the transport, being unarmed, put about it maintains prices in view of the pre-and returned to her moorings. It is reported that the commander of the British fleet protested against the action of the Greeks and ordered the vessels of that nation to make no further attacks upon the Turks.

Canea, Crete, Feb. 14.-Prince George of Greece, who arrived here on Feb. 12 in command of the Greek flotilla after receiving visits from the commanders of the foreign warships returned to

It is reported that the Beys of Canea have requested the commanders of the foreign warships here to land men from their vessels to occupy the city. The intense excitement which has prevailed here recently has not at all abated. Athens, Feb. 14.-The army reserves

of 1893 and 1894 have been called out and ordered to hold themselve sin readiness to join their colors at 48 hours' no tice. A number of detachments of infantry, artillery and engineers have embarked at Piracus for Crete. Their departure was attended with great enthusiasm. It is understood that the or fers of the troops are to protect the Christian families in Crete and to restore order. This is looked upon as tantamount to the occupation of the island Greece has notified the powers that she will willingly hold herself answerable

for the steps she has taken. BRITISH GUNBOATS SAIL.

Malta, Feb. 14.-Three British gunoats sailed hence for Crete today. Athens, Feb. 14 .- A regiment of artil lery has been ordered to start at one for the Thessalonian frontier. regiment will be accompanied by Princ Nicholas, King George's third son. London, Feb. 15 .- The London papers

this morning concur'in the opinion that a Greco-Tt. ish war is imminent. The liberal organs implore the governmen not to impede the action of Greece in any way while the more moderate journals urge the powers to occupy Crete and to decide the ultimate destiny of the island when matters shall have become more quiet. The Standard de clares that the powers must pacify Crete, since they have decided to re-

strain Greece and Turkey. Canea, Crete, Feb. 14.—Evening. George Berovitch Pasha, the Christian governor of Crete, having been menaced by the Moslems recently took refugat the Greek consulate, and the Greek consul embarked this evening on differ ent warships. They were accompanied by their families. The consuls and the commander of the Turkish forces have removed to the military posts. The in surgents continue their bombardment from the landward inside of the fortress and the Turks are returning their fire

with sanguinary results. London, Feb. 14.-Mr. Gladstone today elegraphed to the Daily Chronicle the

following message: "I do not care to stimulate Greece when I cannot help her, but I shall pro foundly rejoice at her success. I hope the powers will recollect that they have their own character to redeem."

London, Feb. 14.-The Times will to forrow publish a despatch saying that diplomats at Constantinople have accepted Great Britain's proposals for a joint naval occupation of Can-a. Reli-

M'KINLEY'S DAY OF REST.

The Claims of Colonel Wiedersheim

Are Pressed. Canton, Ohio, Feb. 14.-Sunday was literally a day of rest at the Mckinley house. In the morning Major McKinley attended services and in the afternoo Mr. and Mrs. McKinley drove about the | terday morning at 4 o'clock

city for an hour and a half. Jerome Carty, a leading patent attorney, of Philadelphia, is in the city to present the endorsement of Colonel John A.Wiedersheim as candidate for the position of commissioner of patents. Colonel Wiedersheim is endorsed by Senators Its Opponents Not Satisfied with the Quay and Cameron and Senator-elect Penrose, by the Republicans of the Keystone state. Mr. McCarty is of the opinion that Mr. Wiedershelm will receive the appointment if Pennsylvania does not secure a representative in the cabinet, which at present does not ap-

pear probable. It is probable that Major McKinley will go to Cleveland during the present week but the exact time of departure has not yet been decided upon. He will be in Cleveland only a few days.

FIRE AT WILLIAMSPORT.

The Second Presbyterian Church Is Totally Destroyed.

Williamsport, Feb. 14.-The Second Presbyterian church was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire evidently caught from the boilers and the air shafts in the walls and be-tween the false doors were smouldering before the blaze was discovered. Not a thing was saved. About two million gallons of water was poured into the building, but it had no effect. The lors is \$35,000 with an insurance of \$30,000.

This is the second time within two years that the structure has been bapfixed in fire. It will be rebuilt at once.

GLASS TRUST IN DANGER.

Collapse of the Combination Is Expected --- The Probable Results of an Open Market.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-The Times-Herald says: An open market for window glass and the collapse of the trust controlling it is predicted. A conference between the national executive committee of the trust and the eastern importers and jobbers has been called for next Wednesday in New York, and the fate of the combination hinges on the result. If the mission of the trust representatives is successful the window glass trade may see a collapse in prices similar to that which the steel rail men have experienced, as values are now forty per cent, higher than when the combination took control of the

If the trust saves its organization it can only be by a lowering of prices to the eastern trade. It is estimated that there will be in the hands of the manufacturers unsold March 1, at least 900. 000 boxes of glass. As the consumptive demand since the factories were put in blast has been practically nothing, the jobbers are also well supplied as timid trade prospects warrant. For these reasons dealers generally are disregarding the advice of an advance of 21/2 per cent, and say the trust will do as well as it can reasonably expect if ufacturers stand ready to supply all wants at the announced advance and this robs it of its terrors with those who are expecting an active spring trade.

TEN PER CENT. REDUCTION.

Three Thousand Employes Will Be Affected by New Scale at Steelton.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14 -- A notice of ten per cent. reduction was posted at the works of the Pennsylvania Stee company at Steelton yesterday afternoon. It is to take effect March 1. The reduction, which was unexpected, af fects about 3,000 employes. The explanation that the reduction is made owing to the reduced price for the product

accompanies the notice.
It places the wages of the men at about the same scale that existed from April 1893 until August, 1895, during which period the company's affairs wer in the hands of receivers. No change in operations is looked for at this tim as the company is well supplied with orders secured in the rush of the last ten days.

SLAP AT GOVERNOR BUSHNELL.

His Favorit : Candidate in His Ow: County Defeated.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.-Governo Bushnell's senatorial aspirations re eived a hard blow in his own county esterday, when in the organization of the county committee George Beard, a McKinley-Keifer man, defeated Samuel Wilkerson for chairman, Wilkerson being Governor Bushnell's favorite.

This defeat of the governor in his wn county, was very quietly worked and his friends did not know until the vote was taken that Wilkerson would have opposition. It means the defeat of J. F. McGrew, the governor's sonin-law, for the nomination for state senator, for which he was announced.

Glass Workere Strike Ended.

Elwood, Ind., Feb. 14.-The strike of he glass workers at the Macbeth factory nded last night by the men agreeing to eturn to work Monday and allow the court of appeals, composed of two manu-facturers and two workers, which meet in this city next Wednesday, to settle the differences. The difficulties which caused the walk-out have been pending

Mr. Watson as a Compromise.

Canton, O., Feb. 14.-The call of Hon, N. K. Watson upon Major McKinley has given rise to the rumor that he aspires o fill the senatorial seat vacated by Mr. herman. The friends of Mr. Watson con-ider him an excellent compromise candidate. The Columbus congressman declined to talk regarding the report the rumor is evidently unfounded.

Wage Reduction at Cambria. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—The steel rail fight has resulted in wage reduction of 10 per cent, at the Cambria Iron works,

Johnstown, and in the Edgar Thomson works of the Carnegie company, where the workers are paid on a sliding scale based on the selling price of rails.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Feb. 14.—Arrived: Steamers a Bourgogne, from Havre; Servia, from dverpool. Arrived out: La Bretagne, at layre. Salled for New York: St. Paul, Havre. Southampton; Lucania, from

Gen. Jeseph Shelby Dead. Adrian, Mo., Feb. 14,-General Joseph Shelby died at his farm, nearthere, yes-

TREATY IS STILL HANGING FIRE

New Amendment.

MILLS DOES NOT FAVOR ARBITRATION

He Makes an Impetuous Speech Against the Treaty -- Mr. Teller Advocates a Postponement Until After March 4 -- No Prospect of Ratification by Present Senate.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The meeting of the senate committee on foreign re lations yesterday morning made it apparent that no agreement could be reached on the general treaty of arbitration with Great Britain that would bring the contending factions, either in committee or in the senate, together

While Mr. Sherman was not told so in exact words, the inference to be drawn from what Mr. Morgan, Mr. Daniel, and Mr. Cameron said, was that under no circumstances could this treaty be ratified at the present sesdon of the senate.

After an hour and a half spent in discussion the committee framed an amendment which provides that all subjects to be submitted to arbitra-tion under this general treaty must se submitted after the manner and in the form provided for the submission and ratification of treaties. This removes the objections aimed at the treaty by Mr. Morgan and others, to the effect that the submission of all subjects to arbitration under treaty as now worded would be left entirely to the president. If it is amended as suggested by the committee's action of this morning, only such matters as have been agreed to by the full treaty-making power of the Unitd States, the president and the senate, acting jointly, can be submitted to arbitration.

This action of the committee in adopting the amendment did not bring about harmony, however. On the con-trary, the more the whole subject was discussed the more evident it became that the differences were irreconcilia-

Messrs. Morgan, Daniel, Mills and ameron refused to consider the treaty n a favorable light, even after they had voted for the amendment. They opposed the convention on general grounds, and said it was impossible for hem to believe that the country would be benefitted by its ratification, at the present time at least. The committee adjourned with the majority feeling anything but comfortable over the out-

Mr. Sherman made his demand for an executive session a few minutes after the senate convened, refusing to yield to anything but the most routine

of morning business. Early in the session Senator Chander offered an amendment to the treay in the shape of an additional article, which is, in fact, a declaration. It declares that both the contracting parties in making this treaty do it fo the purpose of enunciating their belief in the principle of international arbitration, and to bring about, if possible the policy of a general disarmament mong the nations.

It is further declared that each o the contracting parties expresses their villingness and intention of making similar treatments with other nations including not only those that are strong and able to defend themselves and who have large military establishments, but also with the smaller amilies of nations, with whom differnces, similar to those covered by this treaty, might arise.

POSTPONEMENT ADVOCATED. Mr. Teller, of California, was one of he first speakers. He advocated the estponement of the consideration of he treaty until after March 4, when he senate would be in extra session. with ample time to look into the in-

trument.

The debate of the afternoon revolved about a question of the proper interpretation of the words used by the ommittee in its new amendment. vhich provides that all matters for arsitration shall first be submitted to the enate for its "approval." What was neant by the word approval? was the juestion generally asked, and to which o satisfactory answer appears to have een given. There was also a wide diference of opinion among senators as o whether, under this amendment. such approval would have to be given y a two-thirds vote or by a majority nly. Some contended that, inasmuch as the whole congress had to approoriate the money to meet the expenses f the arbitration, the congress might have a voice in the settlement of the natters to be submitted.

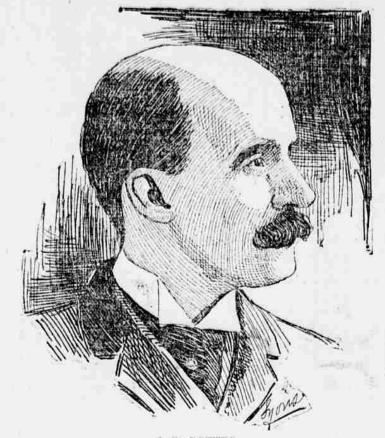
Mr. Mills made the only set speech of the day. He is at all times an imetuous and vehement speaker. was unusually free today, and being inrestrained by the galleries he unsomed himself in a way that left no loubt about the depth of his opposition o the treaty.

He opposed it on general grounds, for he reason that it not only went too ar but was bad in principle. He did not believe it right that this senate hould, by any general arrangement estrict the power of the senate to act n the future whenever treaties came efore it. There were but few things Mr. Mills said, that ought ever to be submitted to arbitration, and about the only thing he could recall was the question of pecuniary claims. Questions involving the life, the integrity the development of a nation; matters affecting the honor of the nation, its flag and the protection of its citizens should never be arbitrated. A nation that had any standing among the peoples of the earth ought ever to ready to protect its territory, to uphold its honor, and to defend its citizens wherever they might be against the oppression of the foreigner and the yranny of other governments. was frequently justifiable, and that was the reason why he did not believe the United States should bind itself to any general treaty of arbitration The United States was now a powerful nation: it was strong enough demand its rights, and it was mighty enough to enforce those rights if they were denied.

Killed by His Employer.

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 14.-Bidaiiano Don- 8 Up and Down the Vi

MEN OF PROMINENCE.



I. B. POTTER, New President League of American Wheelmen.

rules."

engaged.

you can."

George?

hand is free."

yourselves loose.

I nodded assent.

his pleasure.

n hand.

to this city.

tion to the purse.

ternoon for Reno.

THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY.

George Siler's Opinion of the Coming

Corbett-Fitzsimmons Match.

referee in the coming Corbett-Fitzsim-

mons fight left for Carson this evening.

The Tribune this morning printed the

Fitzsimmons' physical or mental make

up. He looked big and strong to me

his eye was bright and piercing, his

step elastic and springy and everything

denoted that Corbett's opponent had

been conditioning himself for the ordeal

which will come with four and one-half

weeks waiting.
"I heard," said Fitzsimmons, "that

Corbett wants you to prepare your in-

structions for us two weeks in advance

of the fight so as to make us both fam-

Hiar with your interpretation of the

"Well, how does he want to fight-

break clean or hit with one hand dis-

"He thinks that you ought to hit when

"Anything else," asked Fitzsimmons

"He thinks that you ought to weight

"No; further than that Queensbury

"That seems fair enough, don't it

"Well," concluded Fitzsimmons with

a drawl, "anything fair for one is fair

for the other. I am agreeable to any

thing along these lines."
Having seen Corbett and the superb

shape the Californian is in I was forced

to the conclusion that the meeting of

CORBETT'S ADMIRERS.

Fifteen Thousand Are Addressed by

the Champion.

San Francisco, Feb. 14.-Fifteen thou-

and admirers of James J. Corbett pack-

ed the Haight street grounds this af-

ternoon to see him spar a few rounds

with his trainer Colonel McVey. The

champion was in excellent fettle and he

danced about McVey showering in

straight punches and half arm labs a

After the exhibition Corbett address-

ed the spectators briefly saying that his

friends need have no hesitation in plac-

ing their money on him. He was pre-

pared to but up the best battle of his

career. Corbett will leave tomorrow af-

BIG SIDE BET ON THE FIGHT.

orbett and Fitzsimmons Will Place

Money of Their Own on Contest.

eceived a dispatch yesterday after-

noon from Al Smith, stakeholder for

him that Martin Julian had deposited

the final installment of the Cornish-

and that the entire stakes were now

nan's forfeit and appearance money

ontest for a side bet of \$5,900 in addi-

He Built the First Horse Car.

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 14.—Hiram Purdy lied here last night at the age of 83 years, During his residence in New York he con-

cived the idea of a horse car street rall

way, and in 1854 the Bowery and Third avenue line, the first in the world, was

built and equipped in accordance with his

views. He continued in business in New

Disappearance of William Rysdyk.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 14.—William M. Rysdyk, a ydung lawyer with a good funding and good practice, has gone with

\$1,700 belonging to Cramer & King, slik printers, who were his clients. The money was the amount of a judgment against the firm, and Rysdyk was to have

reld it pending an appeal to the Suprem

Modjeska Seriously III.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.—Mme. Mod-eska is suffering from an attack of acute

colitis, necessitating the cancellation of her present engagements. Modjeska has just recovered from an attack of paraly-

Suicide of Harry Allison.

known why he should kill himself

until 1867, the year of his removal

Corbett and Fitzsimmons, informing

Carson, Nev., Feb. 14.-Dan Stuart

"That is so," I answered.

"That is, on break aways?"

"Yes. Anything else?"

rules govern the battle,"

There is not an insincere atom in

following over Siler's signature:

Chicago, Feb. 14.-George Siler, the

eptlo, a stone mason, last night asked his employer, John H. Broadt, for some money which was due him for wages. Broadt refused to give him the money and the Italian made a pass at his em-ployer with a knife. Broadt dodged, and selzing a fence paling, struck him on the head, killing him almost instantly. Broadt was arrested.

PITTSBURG POST BURNED OUT.

The Entire Plant of the Newspaper Is Destroyed.
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—Fire this morning burned the building occupied

by the Pittsburg Post, causing a loss of \$90,000. The printing presses, one valued at \$25,000 and the other at \$10,000 were badly damaged. Ten type setting machines valued at \$30,000 were ruined. The Post's loss will probably reach \$70,-000, covered by insurance. The building is owned by the J. N. McCullough estate and the loss on it will reach \$20,000, covered by insurance.

The fire is supposed to have started from the crossing of electric light wires. The Post will issue its paper from the office of the Pittsburg Leader until new quarters are secured.

The press room of the Commercial Gazette was flooded with water and it will be necessary for tomorrow morning's edition of the paper to be printed else-

SOUTHERN DUEL.

Two Kentucky Gentlemen Settle Their Differences with Blood.

Spurlington, Ky., Feb. 14.-Last evening Kelly Bowles and Willie Gilpin fought a duel with pistols on the street. Bowles being shot in the breast and instantly killed, and Gilpin severey wounded in the hip and arm. Gilpin, who is a magistrate and member of the fiscal court of the county, some time ago fined Bowles \$3 for an as-Bowles at that time fired at Gil- | the two men would, indeed, be the fight pin and missing, best him with the of the century.

weapon. He was sued for damages and compromised for \$500. Last evening's shooting was a result of the suit.

Movements of the Squadron Charleston, S. C., Feb. 14.—The squadron suspended their war-like work today and observed Sunday in regulation fashion. Services were held on the flagship New York and the Main and Columbia. Vesuvius came up to this city today and s now lying in the Cooper river. per of excursion steamers ran out to the fleet during the day, carrying thousands of visitors.

Death of a Veteran. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 14.—Captain Alexan-ler Marshall, one of the best known resients of this, city died this afternoon. He was 61 years of age and was prominent in Grand Army circles, having served through the late war as captain of Com-pany D. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Long Strike Sett ed. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Feb. 14.-The Eleaor Iron company and its striking employes have agreed to a settlement their differences and the works will sume operations tomorrow after a several months' shut down. The puddlers have

accepted a wage scale of \$2.75 per ton. Drowned White Stating.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 14.—Mary Evans aged 17, and Bessie Morgan, aged 15, were drowned yesterday afternoon on the old canal at Sharon. They were with a skat-ing party of eight when the ice gave way. The others were saved.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Local Rains; Slightly Cooler.

Weather Indications Today:

No Prospect of an Early Ratification of the Treaty. The Powers Will Maintain Peace in Collapse of the Giass 's rust Expected.

Foregast of the Week in Congress, Financial and Commercial. (Local)-The Message of Universalism, Sentence Day in Court, Four Persons Injured in a Street Car

State Legislative Topics,

Collision.

(Local)-Silver Jubilee of Hyde Park Father Mathew Society, se Ball Prospects for the Coming Report of a Special Lunacy Commis-

West Side News and Gossiy Suburban Happenings.

6 (Story)-"Under Fire."

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Jacquards,

Cravenettes,

Mohairs,

Serges, Covert Cloths,

Drap de Etes,

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JOE BEGUTSKI HELD.

One of the Conspirators Who Tried to

Release "Terrible Pete." Wilkes-Barre, Feb. 14.-Joe Begutski, occused by Warden Boland of conspiracy in aiding the escape of William Shaffer from the county Jail and planning a general jail delivery was given a habeas corpus hearing yesterday norning before Judge Woodward.

Warden Boland tesified that the bars were sprung some time between Jan. 1 and 7, which enabled Shaffer to escape. J. A. Cartwright, a convict, testified to a conversation he heard between Begutski and "Terrible Pete" Wassel that led him to believe that he was working for Wassel's escape.

William Shaffer, who succeeded in making his escape, testified that on the day previous to his escape he saw the defendant and a tall companion outside the window. He denied that This means that the pugilists will he told any one that he had walked out

the front door. Begutski was remanded to the coun-

Killed by the Cars.

York, Pa., Feb. 14.—The body of an un-known man was found along the Northern Central Railway near Goldsboro last night, badly mangled. He was about 19 years old, and had tattooed on his arm the initials "C. W. C." He was run over by a freight, from which he evidently fell. The body was brought here.

Fight Declared a Draw.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 14.—Johnny Van Heest and Patsy O'Leary fought fifteen rounds last night before the Visitors' Athletic club. Both men were on their feet at the end of the fifteenth round and the referee declared the fight a draw.

Concentrating Cossacks.

London, Feb. 14.-The Daily Telegraph omorrow will publish a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that the military division of Olessa will concentrate 30,000 Cossacks with a view to being in readiness to meet any emergency that may

The Herald's Weather Forecast.

us, and returned to the stage only three New York, Feb. 15.—In the Middle States oday, partly cloudy to fair mild weather will prevail, with nearly stationary, fol-lowed by slightly lower temperature and New Castle, Pa., Feb. 14.—Harry Alli-ion, a young farmer of Scott township, fresh southerly to westerly winds. On Tuesday, partly cloudy weather will pre-vall, with fresh variable winds and slight committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the heart. His domestic relations were pleasant and no cause is temperature changes, followed by increas-Ing cloudiness.