KELT THE WORKERS ARE DOING IN

BUSY AMERICA.

About Wages-New Mills Started this Moth-A Variety of Local and [General Notes on a Vaviety of Subjects.

Tais is the way wages run in Brooklyn, Butchers average \$1.50 a day. art drivers get from \$10 to \$13 a average \$22,50 a week. In the male this average prevails: Blockers, ach \$2 a day. Horseshoers make sis to 21 per week. Lumber band-

Molders, \$2.75; pattern-makers, sters, 2.50 for a nine-hour day, and 2.25 per day; firmen, \$2 and and a pine-hour day. 50 a day. Horse-car drivers ers receive 2 a day, ten hours, tow-boys get 1 and 1.25 a day. In muchinists get 18 per week; fitters (girls), some 9, and Tailors average 12 per week. 9 per week, twelve hours a city since the kick in last October.
About 30,000 have joined a society formed re are nearly 1,000 watch-case They earn from 18 to 21 per by the kickers. The shoemakers talk of cood seasons. Wood-bundlers ten to twelve hours a day and have dropped ou, and nearly all the car-10 to 12 per week. ive 18 a week, and work nine nours a day. Compositors in union

LOCAL NOTES. Oct 3 Foundry was running on genera

Fisher's Foundry is running full and

The Spears Axle Works expect to get or ber lorge department full to-morrow. The Relmont Nail Works are running The Bellaire Nail Works were running

The Top Mill was run up to capacity

for fall trade.

Klieves, Kraft & Co. are having a good on an general work and working their 1 Sweeper & Son are working their hade full time and enjoying a fair run of

Danidson, Lewis & Co. are still quite

The Renwood Nail Factory has been as partially; shipments reported The Warwick Pottery Company drew

ek and found it very satisfactory. The Wheeling Hinge Company are get

TeeStandard Iron Works are running active demands for

J. Baggs & Sons report continued civity in all departments. The capacity the miles is still fally utilized in comsting their last spring contracts.

The mill of the Etna Iron and Steel is being run full handed in all

all They have a barge of steel loaded pacity will be 6,000 barrels a day. "down the river." but it will be de-

MILL NOTES.

The reduction of wages at the Sharon m warks has gone into effect, and the amoutique la their places. The Catactin fornace iron works propfly has been sold to Thomas Gorsuch, of

The Greencastle, Ind., nail works will be moved to Muncie. Ten acres of land staffee gas and water were the induce-

leads given by the Muncie people. The closing of the month at the Steelton the production to be the largest for any shine to 10 cents. month of the year.

The employes of the Cherry Valley Iron d Lectonia, ()., have accepted a reat of 15 per cent. in wages, and the nucleure now in full operation.

The new furnace at Ashland, Wis., s now been in operation several es, s now turning out about eighty

Granite iron rooling mill of the St.

Stamping Co. is running its three equitates 6:30. vanizing iron department and pan factory are also steadily en

The Lackede Plate and Sheet Iron Co. of Listis note a great influx of orders for Egypt. and steel plates, from as far west as

plates from Kansas City.
fornace of the Pennsylvania Steel elton, has resumed operations, being relined and repaired. All the ates of the above company are now in

landon mill, at Reading, Pa., "The cost of manufacds the selling price of our the mill immediately for an eriod." About 150 men are

of employment. are of the Merion Iron Co, at Ct, went out of blast June on in the iron trade and given as the cause for the idle-

sven as the cause for the idle-said that the fires of other cent. more than the output of 1886. has in the Schuylkill Valley will be a during the next month.

MINES AND MINERS.

d Shitsville, O., work is very slow. Dev. P. Rend mine at Glouster, O.

Gon Territory have been settled. mis market: Bryden block, \$2 00; \$1 62/; Ava, \$1 31/amile market: Pittsburg, lump,

On bashel; nut, 5½ cents. market: Brier Hill, \$4 15; ening machine under Coffic's patent for turning out locomotive axles for the and market: Brier Hill, \$2 75@ sallon, \$2 50@\$2 65; Pitteburg,

Toleda market: Hocking Valley, lump, 11 12 15; Massillon lump, \$2 85;

Indianapolis market: 2,000 pounds per

Pittaburg, region of A. V. R. R., screened cump, \$2 35; lump and nut, \$2 25; run of mines, \$2 10. Reynoldsville, run of mines, \$2; luzip and nut, mixed, \$2 15; screened lump, \$2 25.; Brier Hill, No. 1 lump, \$3 50; No. 2 lump, \$3 25.

The coal mines at Frontenac, Kas., are running full time this month. The output of coal is about 40 cars per day. The will be furnishing power for motors used prospect for a good run of summer's work in light manufacturing.

The Montana Coal and Coke Co. are The Montana Coal and Coke Co. are building 100 ovens at Fairmont, Va. It is reported that the West Fairmont and Consolidated Gas Coal Co. are building 40 to the glass, of course. Into this hole coke ovens at the same place.

The Governor of Iowa has appointed the following gentlemen mine inspectors: James E. Stout and Thomas Binks were re-appointed, and James Gildroy, of What Cheer, was appointed in place of J. A. Smith.

The coal find at Le Roy, Kas, has been found to be a fraud by the discovery and removal from the bottom of the well of a sheet iron cylinder filled with a good quality of coal. Before this discovery, and a man by the name of Marshall. had charge of the drilling, convinced the company that coal had been found; the stipulated sum was paid and the contractors "skipped by the light of the moon;" they have since been arrested and held for

### TRADE NOTES.

A. A. Carlton, of the Executive Board of the K. of L., says: my saying the Knights are in a better condition now than ever is because they are beginning to think intelligently. They begin to see that the proper result cannot be attained by strikes and boycott. Educate and agitate, and the public will see that the workingmen are treated fairly." working ten hours a day. Wait-The Chicago Times says the Knights

Wood. penters have also left the organization. The workingmen of Indianapolis held a mass meeting last week, at which resoluhe does receive 18 per week, and on tions were passed denonneing the contract-or, who has the contract for laying the

day, and stereotypers receive 24 natural-gas pipes for employing Italians who work for 60 cents a day. They have been making 38-ton guns at Portsmouth, Eugland, and are talking of introducing the 47-ton variety. Nearly 35,000 people live at Portsmouth on wages errned in doing some kind of work on

England's big guns. Thirty cobblestones pavers employed by the city of Brooklyn struck last week for \$4 a day in place of \$3.50. The men have been working eight hours a day. In New York city the pavers get \$3.25 for a ten-

> The Knights in the Albany breweries have been back on a verbal agreement, which provides about the same rules as have been in force heretofore. Oaly one brewery is yet non-union. The capacity of the Findlay (O.) nat-

The Joseph Ball Stove Co. are still run-ning report trade dull; have began to 000 feet, and it is claimed that if all the beds were developed sufficient oil could be obtained to supply the world. The miners at the Blue Creek (Ala. beds have accepted the offer of the com-

pany-40 cents a ton for coal when the iron sells for \$13, and 45 cents when the product is worth \$15. The Knights intend to start a co-opera tive colony on several hundred acres of ground near Glenwood Springs, Col. Can-

ning factories and other establishments will be operated. Belgium exported 10,134 tons of stee arwick Pottery Company drew and kilo the early part of the found it very satisfactory.

The same period of the countries during the

The National Steam-Fitters' Union has se Standard Iron Works are running been formed. It has members in Massa-tat expect to shut down the first of chusetts, Penusylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The International Workingmen's Educa tional Society of Omaha, held its first ball some days ago. The society engages lecturers on various topics.

The glass workers at Gate City, Ala. where about seventy-five men will be em-

The value of the mineral production of

Present expectation is that | Canada during e887 was \$2,429,712 more will be closed down on the than that of the previous year. The largest flour-mill in the world be established at Duluth, Minn. The ca-

The bricklayers' strike at Omaha and until there is boating stage of eight hours has been lost. The men will

work nine hours a day for \$4.50.

The export of tea from Amoy, China, to the United States during the last season

was 18,297,617 pounds. Nearly 4,500 girls and women are employed around the Oppela mine, many of

them at night. Seventy-five machinists at Rochester, N Y., struck last week because the windows were nailed down.

The twenty-eight lasters of a Rochester, (N. Y.), shop struck last week for a Satur-day hatf-holiday.

The bootblacks of Lincoln, Neb., have raiset the Pennsylvania Steel Co. shows formed a union and raised the price of The St. Louis grocers gave \$500 in

to the victors in athletic sports at their picnic last week. The Middletown (Del.) Transcript the peach crop this year will be about 10,-

Many Arkansas farmers who have heretofore cultivated only cotton have begun to plant fruits.

The merchants of Vicksburg, Miss. have begun early closing. The employes

The weavers and spinners in a Stafford Springs (Conn.) mill have lost their strike. A Wallingford (Conn.) firm has just

made fifty silver urns for the Khedive of The Knights will not support the strike

le l'actic coust. They have a large order in the Pratt Mines, near Birmingham. A South Keene (N. H.) firm has order

The stove molders of Toronto have granted a Saturday half-holiday. Three Georgia counties will ship as many

as 1,000,000 melons this season. A New York cigar manufacture move his plant to Tampa, Fla.

The sale of agricultural imple We have therefore decided to been unusually large this year. Rolling mills in South Germany l

reased prices 48 cents per ton. Nearly all the candy manufactu Buffalo are in a combination. The Co-operative Society of

England, will erect a new mill. The world's production of Be

Cargo boat coolies at Hong Kong, China, have lost a strike.

The Chicago brickmakers have lo The capacity of England's ships is 9,

The Hartman Manufacturing Company The Newcastle coal mine troubles in ated with a capital of \$100,000. H. W Hartman, E. M. Shellaberger, Charles W. Wylie, Michael Shellaberger and A. M

Eicholtz are the incorporators. The Cambria Iron Company, at Johns town, Pa., has completed a large tough

The first casting made in Company, works of the Bethlehem Iron Company, Bethlehem, was made recently. casting is the base for a large steel com-pressor, and over 120 tons of iron were used in making it.

The Findlay, Ohio, land syndicate have

BALM, banishes Redness, Roughn oth, Soft, Youthful and Phable Skin! thes and gives alabaster Face, Neck Ar

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com-

pany reduced the entire working force of the shops at Newark, Ohio, consisting of 700 men, from ten hours to eight hours per day. George W. Westinghouse is about to establish an extensive electric light plant at Pittsfield, Mass., one feature of which

In drilling glass, stick a piece of stiff

is very thick glass, the piece will immediately drop out. .

The West Virginia China Company put their machinery in motion the first of last week-all working smoothly and satisfactorily. The company expect to be turning out ware in the course of two or three

The Riverside is running full in all departments. Shipped 2,400 kegs Saturday and 1,200 kegs Tuesday by river. The Riverside is getting up a car load for the Cincinnati Exposition, which will consist of a fine display of steel pipe, twisted, coiled and straight, nicely arranged on a rack, a large assortment of steel billets and slabs and several kegs of nails in artistic oak and walnut packages. The display will be an attractive one, and will reflect credit upon the enterprise of the Riverside and the reputation of the Nail

#### THE STRIKE IS NOT OFF. Circular Issued to Labor Grganization

and the Public The following circular, which explains tself, was issued by the engineers, firemen and switchmen of the C., B. & Q. Road. The circular was handed the REG-STER by Chief Duffy, of the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Engineers of this District, with a request that it be published:

To ALL LABOR ORGANIZATIONS AND THE
GENERAL PUBLIC—THE STRIKE IS NOT BOTH SIDES AND HEAR THE TRUTH!-THE COMPANY TRYING TO DECRIVE

THE PUBLIC BY FALSE STATEMENTS!

June 7, 1888. We are desirous of again informing the unwary public that the "Burlington" has once more, through the columns of the spheridized press, declared the "strike off," it this evening (Saturday). They will also and would lead the public to believe that give a ball ou Monday night. they were once more handling freight and and safety that they did before the old employes stepped out of their respective places. Also, would they have the public believe that the present employes were of the most skilled in their professions of en- in front of his place of business. We hope gineers, firemen and switchmen, all of which is a gross insult to a people whose only means of information is through the

columns of this same press. We know the Burlington Company have, and are at the present time, using their other influences to deceive the traveling public and the shippers on said road. The leading papers of the country, with few exceptions, have re-fused to print one side of the story, and we leem it a duty we owe to the citizens of the country to have our side of the ques-

tion placed in proper light. At the beginning of the present trouble, the company admitted that they could not fill the places of their old employes with ompetent men, and the old officers expected that a large percentage of the old en would remain loyal to the company, and when the company were suprised on the morning of February 27th, by all their mployes stepping out of their respective places, they then resorted to the means left them, and hired every one that came to them; men that in all their lives had never had any

experience on an engine; of drunken and vicious habits; men could not get employment in any honorable position or under any circumstances To substatiate these stateists on the Q. ments we are willing to court investigavation ever since the strike commenced The investigations at Creston, Iowa, Aurora, Ill., and other cities along the line of the Q., have already proven the truth of the charges we have made, namely—the men employed by the C., B. & Q. as engineers are wholly incompetent and nufitted for the positions they now hold, and would not now be recognized by any other railroad management. We further state ailroad management. t is not a question of wages that is prompting the Q. management in its warfare upon the men formerly in its employ, as they are now paying the new men wages that far exceed the wages paid the old men In addition thereto, they are paying pilots or each train the compensation of first

lass engineers. But the true animus of their warfare was tersely expressed by one of the officials in Creston: "We have broken up the Brotherhood, and we will break up every other damned labor organization in the country." The struggle is simply a struggle between corporate greed on the one hand, striving to crush out the manly hopes of all those who labor for a living, and labor on the other, seeking to better its condition and levate the cause of all those whose lot it "to earn their bread in the sweat of their row," and this, too, without seeking to take from capital any of its just rights, or its legitimate profits. We wish the public to understand that this is not altofiether on account of wages, but with wages lower than 90 per cept. of all the trunk lines of

this country and tyrannical abuse from the management of this road, which has been culminating since the management as been in the hands of H. B. Stone, until satience ceased to be a virtue, and we were obliged to strike to preserve our nanhood. We know that the C. B. & Q., company cannot run the road with the company cannot run the road with clas of men they now have, and that it is not safe for the public to patronize this scab road and trust their lives and prop- be a candidate for the Republican nominaerty in their care. And as there are numrous competing lines that are first-class roads, and doing business on the square, and employ trusty, competent men and

them fair wages for their pay we would Respectfully ask the traveling public and seippers to patronize such roads, and not ride or ship over the C, B. & Q. system, namely—the C, B. & Q proper, in Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska; C & I. I. B. R.; C. B. & N. and Rock Island and St. Louis Division in Illinois; St. Louis, Keokuk and Northwestern; Lansay City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs in Iowa and Missouri; B. & M. R. in Nebraska and Colorado; Hannibal and St. Joe in Missouri, and all branches connecting with he same. We also ask that all labor organizations use their influence to avoid their members and friends

rom prtronizing the scab road, as it ss for the interest of all laboring men, as well as all well-wishing citizens, that such tyrants as H. B. Stone and C. E. Perkins should be suppressed, never to rise again. Such men as they, that are not willing to leave so great a question to a She has been teaching very successfully in Board of Arbitration, should not have as sible positions as they hold, and

ere they in the right they would willingly submit to arbitrati To show that they are not doing a paying business, we give you the following statement, which is taken from the Chicago Herald of June 6th:

"For the month of April, the gross earnngs of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy oad were \$1,703,844, against \$2,197,899 or April, 1887, a decrease Operating expenses increased \$261,396, and net earnings for the month were \$154,680, decrease of \$755,450. For the four months ending April 30, the net earnings were \$874,154, against \$4,266,327 for the prresponding period last year, a decrease

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Register, but ton, Pittaburg lump, \$3; Indiana block, decided to build 1,000 dwelling houses in that city this summer to house the many lump. So the great charges on the little workingmen flocking thither.

| So the current interest charges on the lump. So the great charges on the lump. So the great

of the current interest charges on the bonded indebtedness of the road has been We assure you the strike is not off, and will not be until the C., B. & Q makes a

settlewent with its old employes. Until such a settlement is made, the men at present out on the strike will not work for the C., B. & Q.

Nearly all the accidents and collision

Nearly all the accidents and are not put that occur are kept quiet and are not pub-

lished in the press, except a few that are seen by our own men and are printed in the Chicago Sunday World. The wreckers have not lain idle one day since the commencement of the strike, and wrecks are pulled in at night so that the public shall not see them and know that there such down than first place, although the mar-gin may be small, with a series of games on the home grounds to follow, they should

Let us live in a free country! A country in part, and are making good progress on repairs of the serious accident that occurred some weeks ago; expect to be on in being, and where labor shall have its dues full again about July 1 Committee

ENGINEERS, FIBEMEN & SWITCHMEN. NOTES FROM BRILLIANT.

ondence of the Sunday Register BRILLIANL, O., June 16 .- Our township trustees are apparently not acting with much speed on the selection of ground for the cemetery. Our people are anxiously awaiting the result of their search and would be pleased to see it selected while the good weather is here, so that all necessary arrangements could be made and have it fixed up suitable for interment beore winter sets in.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nicholson, of Bellaire, O, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hassner, a few days.
Mrs. Faunie Connely, of Wheeling, W.
Va., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Gil-

Miss Dora McCoy, of Steubenville, was risiting friends here. Prof. Mooney, of Hopedale College, is make them dangerous competitors for first visiting friends. Mrs. Joshua Nicholson, of Bellaire, O

Mrs. Joshua Nicholson, of Bellaire, U, was the guest of Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. John Beck has gone to Uniontown, Pa., where she will spend several weeks with friends. Miss Louise M. Rodgers, the eldest

A laws tete will be held at Ebe 1 W dlaws on next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the M. E. Church, which, no doubt, will be largely attended.

Mrs. R. Boyle and daughter Kate were

several days the guests of friends at Allegheny, Pa. No. 6910 K of L. Lodge gave a festival e, through the columns of the at the rink last evening and will continue

The new Disciples church is beginning stock consignments with the same dispatch to loom into shape. The work, which has been delayed owing to lumber, will now be pushed on as rapidly as possible. Postmaster John Dargue has secured stone for curbing, which he will have put

> others will follow suit. Considerable interest is manifested in the case of Hugh McManus, who is held for the supposed killing of Henry Bresock, in quarrel at Wellsburg, W. Va., the fore part of the week. Mrs. Henry Rine has received an elegant

large crayon portrait of her son, Pearl Johnston, who was killed at Allakanna cut, on the C. & P. railroad, several months ago. The base ball club have received their snits and other equipments and also have their grounds nicely fixed up. So now we can expect to see them play ball.

Mr. George Wandell, of Pittsburg, has

moved into the stand formerly occupied by Charles Munkle, where he will conduct a bakery, which is something our people een in need of for some time. On next Saturday night (23d) the men ers of the Presbyterian Church will give festival at the school house. The funds derived will be used to fix up the church prior to having it dedicated. Judging from

the affair gives promise of being a grand ing is playing havoc among the fruit and fifth position this season. He is more than flowers in this neighborhood. It is not known to what species they belong, but they have been classed as "humbugs." fruit that they have attacked, such as

the donations those in charge are receiving

## CLARKSBURG GOSSIP.

pecial Correspondence of the Sunday Register CLARKSBURG, June 16.—On Wednesday vening Miss Gay Duncan, at her residence n this city, gave a reception and progressive euchre party. It was the social event of the season and quite a number of dis-

inguished guests were in attendance. Thos. P. Brannon, Esq., and others from this city, attended the State meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, held at Terra Alta.

Quite a number of our citizens, among

whom were C. W. Lynch, Esq., T. M.

the Commencement exercises of the University at Morgintown. House is to be completed, there are some here who opose the erection of a town clock. This is not enterprising. Now is the time to make an improvement which will never be regretted by any of our taxpayers. No doubt the city will pay her part cheerfally, and there are scarcely any

good grounds for the County to refuse t pay her proportion. Let us have the clock. Anything to take her out of the rut. Maj. A. C. Moore, one of the delegate to the National Convention, left to-day for Chicago. He is for Blaine, as many other of the delegates are, and it is the general opinion here that a great effort will be and that he would not decline the nomination, It is generally believed that he was insincere in his letters of declination,

which were only a political scheme to deceive his opponents as to his real inten-It is rumored here that C. J. has recently returned from the West, will tion for Sheriff. Charley is a good worker and organizer, but the ocrats will carry this county this fall all the same.

The Council have approved the electric

lights, and made a contract with the company to light the town a year. G. W. Atkinson was here this week looking up his chances for the nomination of the Republicans for Congress from this district. C. W. Lynch is a candidate for Judge in

this Circuit. If a Republican is to

elected, he would perhaps be as good a person as could be selected. Mr. Werninger, of this place, upset a lamp last night in his office, and it was with great difficulty that a serious accident was prevented. Quite a number of Democrats from this city will attend the National Club League

Convention at Baltimore. Miss Dillon, who has been visiting Miss Annie Irwin, of this city, has returned to her home in Zuresville, O. Miss Julia Cook, of Parkersburg, is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Stealey, of this city.

Miss Nellie Barnes is home on a visit.

Wellsville, Q. Killing Rabbits by Wholesale, | The rabbit pest is so bad at Merced, Col., that hunters are employed to do nothing else but hunt them down. Over

7,000 have been killed this season, and the good work still goes on." Hunters are furnished horses, wagons and ammunition and are paid five cents for every one they counted, the rabbits are thrown into an immense vat, to which a certain amount of grain is added, and then the entire mess is boiled to a turn, after which it is fed to the hogs. Boiled jack-rabbit is a dish much sought after by the San Josquin

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Brooklyn and Chicago Lead-Base Ball

Flashes-Notes from the Stage.

gain a long lead over all competitors and

ing. Harry Wright's men have passed the

| Won. Lost. Ct. | Won. Lost. Brooklyn....32 | 13 .711 | Baltimore....20 | 22 | St. Louis....27 | 13 .675 | Cleveland....17 | 24 | Cincinnati...26 | 18 .590 | Kaneas City.14 | 39 | Athletic......24 | 18 .571 | Louisville....10 | 34

Notes.

vill be transferred from the Troy team

The Western Association umpires are

etter than those of the League, and they

The Athletics are coming up in the race.

The Quaker City lads will bear watching.

The St. Paul club depends on its hor

The San Francisco Chronicle says a great

many people in California consider Borch-

When Captain Anson stands at third coaching the boys in his split-tail coat he

The Cleveland Club made a mistake

when it appointed Charley Snyder captain of its team. He never was popular among

Fred Carroll is now an Etk. "Hick"

Carpenter has antlers nine feet long. Jim Keenan is a Knight of Phythias and long

Manager Harry Spence says that his

Latham says: "I am going on the stage

next season. I have got a great offer. I

am the freshest man in America, and they

The Detroits are said to be \$11,000 be-

hind on the season. As the club only

made \$10,000 profit last year, with the

remunerative world's championship in-

cluded, it is easy to see how the club will make out should it not be able to again

win the championship, unless, indeed,

the percentage system should enable them

There is every indication of a breakup of the Southern League. The clubs are

all losing money, and all but Birming-

Bassett and McGeachy are hitting better

this year, because under Spence'e advice they have ceased trying to kill the ball and

Murtrie says when the time arrives that

it is necessary for a manager to sit up all night to ascertain whether his men are in

ed or not he will send in his resignation.

Horace Phillips does not look any older

ship he will begin to play marbles with

Jerry Denny says that this Spring has been the only one Mutrie did not remark:

'We will have you with us next year.'

Mutrie's desire for newspaper notoriety

It is poor judgment to be continually

ball on the forehead and it will take care

of itself. Duffy always did and since he

went we mourn our loss.—Lowell Exchange.

release by Chicago to Minneapolis is con-

ditional, and that he is to be returned

when Chicago wants him. And for this re-

Gilks is the most valuable all-roun

flies in the field equal to the best of them.

plays at third with skill, can pitch a fine

game, and in a pinch is a right good man to have behind the bat.

Tug Arundel told a St. Louis reporter

"I have played under a good many men," says John, "but I must say that Jack

DRAMATIC NEWS.

H. M. Pitt and wife will both be mem

bers of the Boston Museum company next season. Mr. Pitt will manage the stage,

The Wife will be produced next seas

at Wyndham's Criterion Theatre, London

with probably Wyndham in Kelcey's part.

L. W. Seavey is now engaged in paint-ing scenery for Joseph Murphy, The Dark Secret and Abel's Opera House, Easton,

J. C. Gallsgher, the popular dramatic critic of the Daily News, is the author of

two comedy dramas which are now in the

J. C. Duff announces two opera com-panies for next season. Before the sun

good many.

Rosina Vokes will pay Lotta a two
weeks' visit at Lake Hopatkong, N. J.,
and afterwards make a tour of the princi-

pal watering places.

John R. Pierce, the business manage

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of the new Lyceum Theatre, Rocheste

merely shove their bat against it.

have just begun to find it out."

to make up the spring losses.

have lost patience already.

So will Anson.

the rest of the boys.

lost him Denny once.

Tebeau \$300 a month.

play ball.

looks like a ringmaster in a circus. - Chica

ers a better pitcher than Van Haltren.

Wonder if Henry

"Pop" Chadwick has no use for

"mascots."

ever walked under a ladder?

the Washingtons.

in the business.

eceive \$300 more pay.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

he players.

up to Saturday is as follows:

William Gillette is for his HOW THE BATTLE WAXES WARM ON THE Conn., finishing his new p

for the piece. Positions of the League and Association Clubs. tinguishing fire in a theatre: temperance society into the gal them, and deluge the house. Michael Kennedy has been re-engage for next season by J. M. Hill. He will spend Farguhar. Springs, Va.,

There has been no change in the relative ositions of the league clubs. Anson's great team of colts seems to have a hold It is reported that John L. Sullivan wil on first place that nothing can shake. The be starred next season by E. G. Gilmore in a special play, wherein J. L. will be becomingly seen, but not heard, ners. At the present gait they can hardly come back from their Eastern trip lower

F. J. Currier, who invented the canvas tank used in Lost in New York, has been engaged by Julia Marlowe, to play comt-dy parts in her company next season. Roberts and Mitchell will form a stock company and will play a summer seasor in St. Johns and Halifax. Most of their people have already been selected.

gain a long read over an compensors and be prepared to end easy winners. Detroit is keeping up her great slugging record. The Wolverines are getting down to their work with an old time vim, and they are NOTICE. Evans and Hoev and their wives will sail practically certain of beating Boston and for England on the 20th instant on a fou New York out. Of the latter clubs, Boston months' pleasure trip, during which period they will "do" the whole of Europe. s p'aying an even game, and is inst about holding its own. New York has taken a George Fawcett, at present with Ste endden drop that must be discouraging to Mackaye's Paul Kauver company in Chi Mutrie and his costly aggregation. The feature has been Philadelphia's great playcago, will play in Gillette's Legal Wreck at the Madison Square this summer.

Owen Ferree, the manager of Mile. Rhea

balancing notch, and are now only a few points behind the Gothamites. Indianapfor the past two seasons, and Miss Nellie Arnold were married at St. Chrysostom's olis is also coming up, and will probably Chapel, by the Rev. T. H. Sill, on June 3. lead Pittsburg from now on. The reco Sydney Armstrong has received an offer to support Robert B. Mantell next season. She will probably accept it, and allow her her contemplated starting tour to hold over. When John A. Stevens discovered that his latest wife (Miss Lytton) had deceived In the Association St. Louis has crawled him, the memory of his former conjugate perceptibly on Brooklyn and is now disasters came upon him as he explained. up perceptibly on Brooklyn and is now only thirty-six points behind the leaders. The Browns are playing a great game of ball and the steadiness of their work will 'Lit on again!"

Frank Murths as enthusiastic over the success of all Windsor Theatre excursions.

Last Sunday 2,100 persons went to West Point and Newburg. Next Sunday the place. There has been no impresement in Cincinnati's playing and it looks now as if excursion is to Bridgeport. Fred. McCloy has left for Denver, when he expects to consummate an arrange ment with Senator Tabor and Peter Mo Court which will prove more than passing fallen nearly fifty points during the week interest to the profession at large.

but will hardly go any lower. The club The Lady or the Tiger was produced a the Elephant and Castle, London, May is rated now in its proper position, fifth, and there it will probably be when the The critics sagely conclude that the oper eason closes. Cleveland's percentage has is a clean steal from one of F. R. Stock come up a notch, while Louisville has a ton's stories. How did they discover it firm grip on the tail end. The record up to Saturday is as follows: Charles E. Locke's plans for next season promise not to fall short of the magnitud of his luckless National Opera. He is reported to be closeted over the details, and non-communicative on the subject.

The rival Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyd companies out in San Francisco did not fare very well. Bandmann's version had a big opening, but business was so bad afterward that he let up on Jekyll and played nothing but Hyde, out of revenge It is again reported that Pete Sweeny Ed Williamson says Buffinton pitches on his audiences. the "drop-ball" easier than any other man

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o attend.

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