

Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 8, 1882.

The Prize Fight. It is an extraordinary fact and a melancholy comment on our civilization that a prize-fight can awaken public interest to such an extent as it was manifested in the event which came off in the South yesterday. Ten thousand people are reported to have been drawn to the scene by a desire to see two bulles pound each other and to see the victory of "the better man." Our own community developed its proportionate share of this interest, and all in all the popular attitude toward this exhibition does not leave us much reason to reproach the Spaniard for bull-fighting or the old Pagans for the zest with which they combated. It can hardly be, however, that it is the brutality of such exhibitions that awakens the interest of the public. The Anglo-Saxon pride in personal physical strength and the love for fair play, which is a race characteristic, no doubt inspired much of the popular interest which attached to the Ryan Sullivan fight, and, disgusting and demoralizing as all such contests are, it is at least satisfactory to know that even in that crowd of gamblers and thieves a square stand-up and knock down was secured, the best man fairly won and his antagonist frankly admits it.

It is a cause for congratulation, too, that the places are rapidly becoming scarce in this country where such exhibitions are tolerated. The law nowhere permits it, and almost everywhere public sentiment supports the enforcement of the law. As long as men will fight prize fights the public will feel an interest in hearing and reading about them, but there are very few people, even among those who patronize them, who would abate the rigor of the law prohibiting them.

Blackguard Collegians. The disposition felt in many circles, and not unnatural with the bright news paper paragraphs to poke fun at Oscar Wilde, will soon be turned into sympathy with him and national mortification at these performances of students at his lectures continue. In Rochester, N. Y., the conduct of a lot of students, "mostly seniors," seems to have been far more outrageous even than those of the Harvard and Yale collegians. It must be remembered that Mr. Wilde is in a measure our guest, and people who go to hear his lectures are bound to observe a certain decorum so long as he says or does nothing to offend good taste. Even if Punch has caricatured him and his school, and the American people have lampooned their idiosyncrasies, which are not without merit, there are certain things which can be said in print or picture about public men that no gentleman would say in their presence or in their hearing in a private parlor. From a street mob, such demonstrations as Mr. Wilde has suffered from in our college towns might have been expected, but he can hardly carry back a good impression of our social life when he suffers such indignities from those who are enjoying the advantages of what we deem our best culture. Dickens was bitterly reproached for the severity of his criticisms on our national manners; Mr. Wilde's countrymen will have little reason to think that we have improved in a generation.

CONGRESS is likely to have a big struggle over the apportionment bill. The considerations which usually prevail in making apportionments will inspire this contest. The question in the mind of the average member is not whether a larger or smaller number of congressmen is for the better interest of the country, but each one wants to know just what number will give him or his particular section or party the greater advantage. Naturally they all feel that their chances of getting back are better if the number is increased than if diminished, so that a larger number is certain to be finally fixed than the present apportionment. Since the Senate representation is fixed, there is probably no valid objection to an increased number in the popular branch; no increase is proposed that is proportionate to the increase of population; the ratio for a member is certain to be enlarged. Between the varying numbers it is only a struggle of the growing states to get the larger membership, and of those which are not keeping up with the average growth of the country to keep their present representation. Pennsylvania is very certain to gain one or two, and will have as many congressmen at-large to elect this fall as are added to her delegation. Their nomination will be handy to have in the house.

The Wilkesbarre Record, a St. Louis Republican paper, agrees with the INTELLIGENCER "on the question of petty stealings by party subordinates. This is common ground which every newspaper can and ought to occupy. We may honestly differ about political policy and party methods and candidates and a variety of subjects that come before the public for discussion, but this point of an honest and economical discharge of official duty, whether high or low, is one upon which all honest men and newspapers ought to agree." We are glad to have the cordial assistance of so able and representative an organ of the opposition as the Record, in this work of exposing and condemning the petty larcenies at Harrisburg. The Democratic papers of the state have generally endorsed our views, but it is easy to say they are interested in condemning practices for which the opposition are mainly responsible in this state. It must be frankly admitted, as the Record says, that "there is positive flouting in almost every stage of official position and in all parties. It is committed by men who have no regard for either party but would willingly exchange their creed to retain the crib. They are of no benefit to either party, but positive harm to all." And therefore newspapers of all parties can, consistently, even with party fealty, join in the movement to put an end to these vile practices.

A CORRESPONDENT very properly expects to some criticism of our people which has been indulged in concerning their action in the matter of the Kellogg concert and lets some light in upon Manager Pond's thirteenth. Nothing could be in worse taste than the attempt to make out a case against his patrons, who alone suffered from Kellogg's failure and who are not to be criticised for accepting the only terms which the management offered as an apology for its inability to fulfill its engagement with the public. "Fair Play" is a gentleman amply qualified to discuss the matter, inasmuch as he bought three tickets to the concert which were not used nor was any money claimed back for them.

BOSTON has achieved a new distinction. Her champion won the prize fight. It is evident that the "culchaw" of the modern Athens is muscular. It is not the first time the men of Athens got the better of the Trojans. Two judges in the family? Shake!

MISSISSIPPI CITY is "bigger" than the old state or the river of that name. TWENTY FIVE hundred persons in Pennsylvania have signed a petition to Congress to pass a bill providing that appointments to minor executive offices shall be made after competitive examination, and that removals be made only for legitimate cause.

The canal and water power at Wehion, North Carolina, have been bought by Robert Peebles, of Northampton county, Virginia, for \$17,500. The purchaser intends to erect a cotton factory at a cost of \$500,000. The available water power of North Carolina is immense.

The English Parliament convened yesterday, and the queen's speech was read. It is dull. She has reason to believe that Leopold and Helena will be happy. She is "in relations of cordial harmony with all powers" and thinks there are signs of improvement in the condition of Irish affairs.

There is trouble down in Chester county. Farmer Butler's chairman of the county committee appointed thirteen voters to see that Farmer Butler's political opinions were duly gathered; the people from Phoenixville and vicinity have been totally ignored, and there is considerable growing about the northeastern part of the county "being out in the cold." West Chester holds the balance of power, there being seven out of thirteen members from there, and altogether things are in a terrible condition.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Times tells the following story, which he professes to have heard from a personal friend of both the gentlemen named in it: "Some days ago ex-Secretary Blaine asked Congressman Robeson what he thought of his foreign policy. 'Well,' was the reply of the jovial congressman, 'it reminds me of a story of a Western showman. After exhibiting the various animals in his collection and explaining their characteristics, he came to the pelican. Said he: "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the celebrated pelican; the pelican wades into the water and then wades out again; and then he wades in and then he wades out again; but why he wades out and why he wades out the Lord only knows."

Three of the 100 principal cities of the United States the colored population constitutes an absolute majority—namely, in Charleston, S. C., Petersburg, Va., and Savannah, Ga. In the first, 55 out of every 100 inhabitants are colored; in the second, 54 out of every 100, and in the third, 51 out of every 100. In Augusta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va., the two races are running close together, the whites managing to keep ahead 2 or 3 per cent. only. In Richmond, Va., the negroes form 44 per cent of the population; in Atlanta, Ga., and Memphis, Tenn., over 40 per cent; in Mobile, Ala., over 39 per cent; and in Nashville, Tenn., 35 per cent. In Washington City they number nearly one-third of the population, or 32 1-3 per cent., and in New Orleans over one-fourth, or 26 per cent. New Orleans also has the largest total colored population in any city of the Union—57,000—Baltimore coming next with 33,000, or 16 per cent. of its population. Of all the large cities Milwaukee has the smallest percentage of negroes, there being 300 in a total of 115,000, or 26 to every 10,000.

PERSONAL. HENRY JAMES, JR., the novelist, is making a protracted visit in Washington, studying up capital society in social seclusion. Blaine and Gail Hamilton are among his next friends.

General WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK arrived in Little Rock yesterday and held a reception at the house of Major John D. Adams. He left in the afternoon for Friar's Point where his son, Russell, has a plantation.

Governor HOYT has indicated that he would appoint J. B. McPHERSON as additional law judge of the courts of Dauphin and Lebanon counties. No other name has been presented to the governor for his consideration.

The Press thinks "it is not strange that GEORGE SHIRAS, of Allegheny, should occur to thoughtful and earnest Republicans as a fit candidate for governor." It will be strange if his name is heard in the state convention.

Great excitement prevails among the Catholics of Rahway, N. J., owing to an insult made upon the Sisters of Charity and the closing of their schools by Father McCosker. Steps are being taken to close the church.

BREWSTER CAMERON, formerly of East Donegal township, now of Beloit, Kansas, was appointed lately to the position of chief inspector of the law department of the government, at a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

General RUCKER has been named to succeed Meigs merely that he may secure an advance in rank and pay before being retired. But Rucker is the father-in-law of Sheridan.

In the opening of the English House of Commons yesterday BRADLAUGH bounced to the fore; his swearing in being objected to, he declared most solemnly that the parliamentary oath would be binding upon his honor and conscience. Mr. Gladstone maintained that the House could only see that the formalities of administering the oath were observed, and could not inquire into Mr. Bradlaugh's opinions. The motion not to swear him in prevailed and he was forced to withdraw.

JOHN T. RAYMOND, the actor, was walking to the railroad depot in Washington to take a train for Philadelphia when an avalanche of several tons of snow and ice, which carried with it a lot of cornice work, fell from the top of a house on Pennsylvania avenue and buried him in the sidewalk. He was released in an unconscious condition and removed to a neighboring drug store, where he was attended by a physician. He received a number of severe bruises and two severe scalp wounds, from which he lost a good deal of blood. He came to Philadelphia, however, and filled his engagement.

About one hundred students of the Rochester, N. Y., University, mostly seniors, created a great disturbance at OSCAR WILDE's lecture in the opera house. They occupied seats mostly in the gallery and during the lecture kept up a running fire of hisses, groans and hootings, which compelled the lecturer to pause more than a dozen times, when the bull-balloo because noisily that the aesthete's voice could not be heard. One of their jobs was that an old darkey dressed with a swallow-tailed coat, one white kid glove and a bouquet of flowers as big as a peck measure, walked down the central aisle with many antics and grimaces, a la Banthorne, and took a front seat, amid their cheers.

Perils of the Road. A runaway team dashed into a funeral procession in Pittston, seriously, if not fatally, injuring Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Lloyd. An express train collided with a coal train near Windsor Junction, Nova Scotia. The fireman of the express was killed, and the conductor and a brakeman were injured.

DRIFT OF CONGRESSIONAL DOINGS. Matters and Things in Washington. In the United States Senate yesterday, the bills in relation to the Spanish-American war and the treatment of Brevet Brigadier General Meigs, with the rank and pay of major general, were reported favorably. Mr. Cook, of Texas, made a speech on the tariff commission bill, favoring tariff revision by a joint committee of Congress. The position arrears resolution bill was taken up, and a number of amendments—one of them fixing the membership as high as 35—were offered. Pending discussion of the bill the House adjourned.

The ways and means committee yesterday agreed upon the tariff commission bill, by a vote of 8 to 3, and it will probably be reported to the House to-day. It provides for the appointment by the president of nine commissioners, who are to be selected from civil life, and nominated to the Senate for terms of four years. They are to make a final report to Congress in December next. The question of internal revenue taxation is excluded from the work of the commission.

The House committee on territories yesterday discussed the proposition to admit Washington territory into the Union as a state, but took no action on the matter. Nearly 300 employees of the census office, in Washington, were discharged yesterday.

The Senate committee on finances decided yesterday to invite the chambers of commerce of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago to send delegates to express before the committee, orally, their views on the bill "to facilitate the decision of controverted questions in customs and revenue cases." The House committee on postoffices unanimously decided to report favorably the postal savings bank bill. It provides for the establishment of postal savings banks, to receive deposits in sums from 10 cents to \$100, the maximum amount to be \$500, and the interest to be 4 per cent, or 5 per cent, at the rate of two per cent.

A WIFE'S DISAPPEARANCE. A Sensation in a Virginia Town—A Letter Found in the Road. The disappearance of a lady in Allegheny county, Pa., of the highest social position, under the most mysterious circumstances, has created intense excitement in the county. The particulars are these: Mrs. William M. Hughes, a lady of position and of culture, left her home in Allegheny county, about seven miles distant from the city of Washington, Pa., on the 27th of January, on a visit to a neighbor several miles distant. As she did not return at a reasonable hour in the evening, her husband started along the road she had taken in search of her. Reaching the foot of Chestnut mountain, where the road forks, his feelings may better be imagined than described when he discovered a quantity of yarn, which his wife had taken with her to be spun, fastened to the standard of an abandoned wagon. Accompanying it was this message: "You will not see me any more. I hope God will take care of our little family, and trust I may meet them in heaven. Go-by." There is absolutely nothing to throw a ray of light upon the mystery. Mr. Hughes has since been in the relation which has been mentioned, but no neighbor's house, whence she had departed after attaining the object of the visit. She had started home early in the morning, and nothing at all unusual had been observed in her conduct. She was cheerful and pleasant, according to her usual habits. The husband, half distraught, returned to his home. The alarm spread, and in a little while a band of neighbors was scouring every delfle for miles around for traces of the missing woman. The search availed nothing and it was abandoned. The inexplicable disappearance under such circumstances of a lady of Mrs. Hughes's character and position in society has of course deeply agitated the whole community. The lady was native of the state, and being in Allegheny county, she had many family connections are numerous and respectable. She was a woman of education and refinement. Her household was one of the pleasantest in the county—no jar or discord. She was manifestly happy in the relation which has been mentioned, and mysteriously murdered. There was a heavy fall of snow on the night of her disappearance, and if she by any chance was alone and unaided on the mountains during that terrible night, every likelihood is that her body now lies beneath the snow.

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Death in Many Forms. The ways of Death are as many as they are mysterious. Out in Iowa City a new-born babe's body was abandoned and found mangled by dogs. In Chicago a young man, in a fit of insanity, fell into a well, and, after a long and painful struggle, died with five pints of whisky. Fourteen persons, feared to have perished in the New York fire, are still unaccounted for. The scientists declare that disease lurks in impure ice, and three deaths in Washington, Conn., are traceable to ice gathered from impure ponds. Hans Larsen, a poor young man, working for his education at Des Moines university, in watered stock, fell into a cistern and was drowned; he was bright, sensible, and had a mastery in prospect. Miss Belle Goss, of Crutcher, N. J., aged 18, much given to novel reading, sentimentally took Paris green, and played a piano accompaniment to her death agonies. The grove shaft of the Midlothian mine, near Coalfield, Virginia, the scene of the recent disaster, yesterday, day to be on fire, and all efforts for the recovery of the 27 bodies remaining in the pit were suspended.

The State Legislatures. The Senate of New Jersey yesterday, by a vote of 21 to 9, passed a bill prohibiting non-residents of the state from being interested in any way in the planting or raising of oysters in its waters. The Democrats of the New York Assembly held a caucus in Albany last evening, and nominated a clerk, sergeant-at-arms and other officers. The Tammany men were present "and complete harmony prevailed."

In the Virginia House of Delegates, yesterday, the Riddleberger bill for the settlement of the state debt was passed finally by a vote of 56 to 30, and goes to the governor. One of the state non-residents of Washington county, voted in the negative. An amendment submitting the bill to the people for ratification was lost—yeas 14, nays 71.

Executive Appointments. The president has nominated William Budd Deacon to be United States marshal for New Jersey; Henry "Pat" Nail, surveyor of customs at Baltimore; and a number of consuls, among them John Gallagher, jr., of Pennsylvania, to be consular general at Rio Janeiro and Albert E. Moreland, of Pennsylvania, to be consular general at Belize.

The president has appointed Representatives Belford, of Colorado, and Fisher, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, to be members of the assay commission, in place of Mr. A. J. Drexel, of Pennsylvania, Professor John W. Powell, of New York, and Mr. B. Russell, of Massachusetts, who were unable to serve. The commission meets in Philadelphia to-day.

CRIME AND GALAMITY.

THE WAY OF THE WOOD.

Disaster Followed Close Upon Disaster. A fire at Johnson, in Edgefield county, S. C., destroyed five buildings, two of them stores, causing a loss of nearly \$50,000. The oyster sloop, R. Q. Drummond, of Norfolk, Va., was capsized in Nausumet river, last Saturday, and two of her men were drowned.

A brigantine, supposed to be the Lizet, from New York, was lost at Petty Harbor, Newfoundland, and only four of her crew were saved. It is believed five have perished. "Larry" Murray and James Rice, arrested in Chicago, as suspected burglars, have confessed the commission of fifteen burglaries, and \$800 worth of goods have been secured in places indicated by them. The train from the West, made up of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati night line, was robbed at Edgely Crossing. A pouch was found cut open and robbed of its contents. An average of fifty to seventy-five packages is received in this pouch.

The Suicide Mania. James Callaghan, a commission merchant, of San Antonio, Texas, has committed suicide. Frederick Mosner, a young man, shot and killed himself in presence of a girl who had refused to marry him in Philadelphia, N. Y.

James Edwards jumped from a third-story window in Brooklyn, N. Y., with suicidal intent, and is not expected to recover. He had been out of work for four months and his family were starving. Charles McKillop, being baffled in an attempt to commit suicide, by throwing himself in front of a train at Winnipeg, Manitoba, climbed a derrick, and fastening a chain around his throat, jumped off and broke his neck. Domestic unhappiness was the cause.

Perils of the Road. A runaway team dashed into a funeral procession in Pittston, seriously, if not fatally, injuring Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Lloyd. An express train collided with a coal train near Windsor Junction, Nova Scotia. The fireman of the express was killed, and the conductor and a brakeman were injured.

High Valley passenger train struck a sleigh containing six persons, on the Sugar Notch crossing, near Wilkesbarre. Nicholas Rapson, of Wanamie, had both legs broken, and his son William was killed. The others escaped with slight injuries. Fourteen new cases of smallpox and six deaths were reported in Chicago on Monday. During last week 17 deaths from smallpox were reported in Allegheny City, Pa.

Eighteen new cases of the disease and twelve deaths were reported in Richmond, Va., last week. Andrew Olson, fearing an attack of smallpox in Chicago on Monday night, fled to his home in New York, where he died of the disease. He had taken a preventive and died in a few hours.

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THE PRIZE RING.

HOW RYAN WAS PUNISHED.

A BRUTAL EVENT OF NATIONAL INTEREST. The Defeated Bruiser Will Give Up the Business.

Arthur Chambers seems to have been well posted concerning the parties to the great national prize fight which came off in the South yesterday, as before he left Philadelphia he said it would be finished in less than ten rounds and 25 minutes. Our telegraphic advices yesterday reported the rounds and the result. When it was announced, amid the cheers of the crowd, Sullivan, he was not expected to hurt and ran briskly to the hotel. He laid down for awhile, a little out of wind, but there was not a scratch on him. He chatted pleasantly with his friends. Ryan was considerably disfigured and was unable to speak for some time. He was administered to revive him, and he was carried to the hotel. The stakes were drawn before 1 o'clock and a few minutes later the town was almost deserted, the excursion train having gone back to New Orleans immediately after the fight.

RYAN'S INJURIES. He will Give Up Prize-Fighting—Not in Good Condition.

Immediately after the fight Ryan was visited in his quarters by a well-known physician, with the intention of giving him medical assistance if any were needed. His pulse was normal and his chief injuries consisted of a welt on the left side of the neck, where he had been struck a terrible blow in the second round, and gashed lips and a cut on the forehead with the assistance of his many friends. After examination the doctor gave as his opinion that Ryan was suffering from hernia and must have been in great pain during the fight. He advised him to forsake the prize ring. Ryan said that he had intended giving up pugilism, and that he had been urged by nature for that kind of business. He said he considered Sullivan a born prize-fighter and a very formidable antagonist in the ring. In regard to his defeat Ryan spoke very calmly, admitting that he had been fairly whipped, but at the same time stating that he had been very sick during the night and was partially disabled early in the action. He said he suffered great pain and felt in no condition to fight. But for the fact that people would have considered him a coward he would not have appeared in the ring under the circumstances. While he was fighting some rascal entered his room at the house he put up at and stole all his clothes and \$300 in money. Thus misfortunes seem to pursue him, even to the bitter end.

Johny Kosche, Ryan's trainer, and W. K. Harding, the registered manager of his backer, said they considered the fight a fair one and had no complaint to make regarding the result. Fox lost \$85,000. Between \$100,000 and \$200,000 is supposed to have changed hands on the result. The situation, according to the expectations of many keen observers of the two men, who relied upon Sullivan's wonderful hitting powers and remarkable skill as a two-handed fighter to win him the battle. From the start he acted on the offensive, attacking his opponent with a violence amounting to ferocity, and breaking down Ryan's guards with his terrific blows and following up the attack by clinching and wrestling. There was apparently but little science displayed, the rounds being short and sanguinary, ending in a fall knock-out in a sparring match. On the 23d of December, 1880, he fought John E. Donaldson with hard gloves at Cincinnati, and came off victorious. Eleven rounds were fought in twenty minutes. In the beginning of last year he won a sparring match in four rounds with John Mahon, of Jersey City, better known as Steve Taylor, who was his opponent. On a barge on the Hudson river, on the 16th of May last, he fought John Flood with gloves. He conquered in eight rounds, which lasted sixteen minutes.

Patrick Ryan was born in the town of Thurles, county Tipperary, Ireland, on March 15, 1853. He is half an inch over six feet in height. His fighting weight is 190 pounds. He has had some experience in the ring, though he is still somewhat of a novice. During the first part of April, 1871, he was matched to fight Johnny Dwyer for \$2,000 and the championship. On the 22d of June he and one of his trainers, Joe Goss, were to spar for a benefit at the Prospect park fair grounds. They went to the ground, but did not appear in the ring. On their way home from the grounds they were attacked by eight or nine persons, and Ryan was stabbed in the left side. His match with Dwyer fell through, as they could not agree on a stake holder. His only other prize ring was with Joe Goss. They fought at Collier Station, W. Va., on June 21, 1881. He won in eighty-seven rounds, fought in one hour and twenty minutes. Ryan is the proprietor of a theatre in Albany.

Heavy-Weight Champions. There have been eight or ten regular heavy-weight champions of this country whose names are James Hyer, James ("Yankee") Sullivan, Dominick Bradley, John Morrissey, John C. Heenan, Joseph Corbett, Michael McCool, James Dunn, William DeLoach, James Jones, Thomas Allen, Ned O'Fallon, Joseph Wormald, James Mace, Joseph Goss, James Elliott, John Dwyer and Patrick Ryan. Thomas Hyer was the first champion of America. He fought George McChester at Caldwell, N. Y., on September 9, 1836. He lasted two hours and forty-five minutes.

Battles of the Past. At Still Pond, Kent county, Md., on June 10, 1849, Hyer fought "Yankee" Sullivan for \$10,000 and the championship, the largest stake ever fought for in this country. Sullivan was beaten in seventeen minutes and eighteen seconds. John Morrissey and "Yankee" Sullivan fought at Long Point, Canada, on October 12, 1854, for \$2,000 and the championship. The battle lasted fifty-three minutes, Morrissey claiming the stakes. On May 29, 1857, at Long Point, Canada, John C. Heenan and John Morrissey fought for \$2,000 and the championship. Morrissey won in twenty-one minutes. In 1860, the great battle between Heenan and Sayers took place.

On May 13, 1868, Michael McCool and Joseph Corbett fought for the title at Charleston, Md. Corbett won in one hour and ten minutes. On May 16, 1865, William Davis and James Dunn fought in Canada for \$2,000 and the title. The fight lasted one hour and six minutes. Dunn retired and Davis claimed the championship. Michael McCool fought Davis for the title and \$2,000 at Rhodes' Point, Miss., on September 19, 1866. McCool won in thirty-four minutes.

At Kennerly, New Orleans, on May 10, 1870, James Mace and Thomas Allen fought for the championship and \$2,000. Mace won in forty-four minutes. James Mace and Joseph Corbett next fought for the championship at New Orleans on May 31, 1871. The fight lasted three hours and thirty-eight minutes and was declared a draw. Mace and McCool next fought, Allen winning in twenty minutes. In Kentucky Joseph Goss and Thomas Allen fought for \$2,000 and the championship, Goss won in a battle of fifty-three minutes.

James Elliott and John Dwyer then fought for the championship in Canada. Dwyer whipped Elliott in twelve minutes. Ryan and Goss fought for the title and Ryan was declared the winner. A Valuable Trotting Horse. Charles M. Pond, of Hartford, has sold his trotting horse Clingstone to William I. Gordon, of Cleveland, Ohio, for \$30,000. Clingstone is a bay gelding, seven years old, out of a stretch by Radick, and has a record of 2:19, made at Fleetwood Park last summer.