TURF TOPICS.

Bergan Causes a Surprise-Some Betting Men's Great Luck.

NEW YORK, January 11 .- Bergan, the fockey, having signed to ride with Mr. Walbaum dur-ing the winter season, has caused surprise on

About Roy Wilkes.

SOUTHSIDE ELECTRIC ROAD.

The Pittsburg and Mt. Lebanon Company

Lebanon Through New Territory.

transit facilities, another electric road. A.

charter has already been secured by a num-

ber of capitalists who have formed a combi-

Lebanon Railway Company.

Secures a Charter for Electric Transit

The Southside is to have added to its rapid

-To Run From Mt. Washington to Mt.

to predict. In this instance I prefer act on the advice of Josh Billings and prophesy after the event. I don't lay claim to any safe knowledge regarding the deeper mysteries of law, but at ent I will content myself with saying that the New York club has presented a very strong case from a common-sense point of view.

There are two very impertant facts in my way of thinking, viz. that John M. Ward signed a contract with the New York club, and that that club could not retain him for the year for that club could not retain him for the year for that club could not retain him for the year for the staurant by the artistic bruiser who bothered restaurant by the artistic bruiser who bothered the great John L. Sullivan ought to give his if the New York club offered Mr. Ward \$3,000 don't know what in the world it does mean. lly and morally it is evident that John M. Ward signed with the New York club for isso, and gave the officials of that club definitely to understand that he would play for them next season. However, Mr. Ward's side of the argument has not been heard yet, and one story is always good until another is heard Thave a strong notion that Judge O'Brien will refuse to grant the National League's request in this instance, and if that be so I understand that it will really just be the beginning of the

informs us that if a temporary injunction is not granted it will only be the means of going fully into the case in a higher court. On the other hand the new League or Brotherhood avers that if an injunction is granted now it will amount to nothing, as the case must be argued We all know that it has been in disrepute in in a higher court. Thus each party has some and about Pritsburg for a very long time, and sweet consolation for its friends in the event of whether or not it is possibly to re-establish it | He is Still Trying to Hush Up the Smith I don't believe that either party is sincere in the statements above quoted. "First blood" in there is no doubt, and it is just as certain that this instance means a very great deal; aye, it | there would be as many more if foot-racing means almost absolute victory or defeat. The were again to become anything like popular. granting of a temporary injunction would have I very steadfastly hold the notion that foot-Brother-hood netions to National League supporters, and the refusal of an injunction would
certainly strengthen the weak-kneed who are
now wavering in the Brother-hood ranks. The
old League supporters are aware of
this. So much so that a day or
two ago a director of the local League club
suid town. "An injunction at the second to Jem Smith and the special content of the second to Jem Smith and the public's opinion until a very questionable system of foot-racing took the place of
what was recognized as a very honest aport.
Well, I see no reason what younger generation
of pedestrian-should not reintroduce the old
and Baldock no longer complains of conspliracy
to think footracing will not intersive a very
to think footracing will not intersive a very
Thus fortified Abington waited with comsaid to me: "An injunction at this stage is worth thousands of dollars to us." Of course

players. Should the contracts not be legally acknowledged there will be no guarantee whatseer for a club retaining its players, except it be by the somewhat voluntary recognition of baseball law. This, in itself, will soon cause the game to degenerate that is, providing there is a haven for contract jumpers, as at present. But the good business sense of those who have heretofore guided the national game to extraordinary success will undoubtedly discover a form of contract that will be legally binding. If the present form of contract is hinding. the present form of contract is binding in a legal sense, the League magnates will almost have accomplished what they have worked for hard, viz., the wholesale reduction of salaries. Should the League m this instance be successful there will be such a slaughter of salaries as has not been known in the history of the game. Further still, it will has the and of our "new department" for the magnature of salaries as has not been known in the history of the game. Further still, it will has the and of our "new department" for the salaries as has not been known in the history of the game. se the end of any "new departures" for a long time to come, because I am still theroughly convinced that there are many in this new movement whose enthusiasm at most is only very, very luke warm. Friendship rather than business principles have drawn many into the movement, and that means when troubles begin to come thick and fast and at a very costly rate, business sense then shows up and prompts a speedy withdrawal.

A Free-Rection

as the former are all under one common national agreement. The American Association cahnot well be other than a bitter opponent of the new League, because the latter is holding out every inducement possible for the desertion of Association players. This certainly is one of the most unpleasant features of the new League. There certainly does not exist any exque whatever for the Brotherhood to try and wreck the American Association by inducing its players to desert it; most assuredly if there is any virtue in truth and fair play a time of remot well be other than a bitter opponent of the new League, because the latter is holding out every inducement possible for the desertion of Association players. This certainly is one of the most unpleasant features of the new League. There certainly does not exist any excuse whatever for the Brotherhood to try and wreck the American Association by inducing its players to desert it; most assuredly if there is any virtue in truth and fair play a time of retribution will come for such action. Whatever may be the aim and conduct of other people or other organizations, the key to the success of the new League lies in the fact of its acting homorably, and, in the stricuest sense, toward those who are quite distinct from it. Personally I am not concerned as to what the result of the conflict between the League and Brotherhood may be, but I think every one of us ought to be more or less concerned in the determined the American Association, an organization that has been harded and the second that the defermined of the Mississippl police authorities is carried out as intended, there efforts of the new League to secure players from
the American Association, an organization that
has been heroic, and that is now passing
through a very trying ordeal. I venture to say
that no fair-minded patron of the national
game will indorse the action of the new League
in inducing the Association players to foraske
their clubs. Talking on this subject the other
day, President Nimick said to me: "The new
League, if it ever makes a start, will now be a
target for every baseball organization in the
country. It has no protection, and every other
organization has. Speaking for myself, I shall
have no scruples in trying to secure every good country. It has no protection, and every other organization has. Speaking for myself, I shall have no scruples in trying to secure every good player I want from the new League. For instance, If the new club here gets down to work and it has a good young player that we want, we will certainly endeavor to make him the best pessible inducements we can to get him to join us. There will be nothing to stop us from doing that, but, on the contrary, it will be our duty as a means of self-protection." There is, indeed, much truth in what Mr. Nimick says, and as has been pointed out from time to time in these columns, inseball will, for a time, be demoralized. However, the ultimate result of it all will be a very great reduction of salaries all round. This is as certain as that night follows day, and when that time comes many people will see how foolishly they have acted.

Spristers' Records.

I notice a very important omission in the records of the "Clipper Ansural" this year.

Clipper Annual" this year. The compilers of that very useful and reliable book of records have dropped the alleged record of George Seward, who it is claimed ran John Quinn, in behalf of Jack Fogarty, has not set of the seconds. It is some time since put up a forfeit and issued a challenge for

A FEW PROBABLE RESULTS.

A FEW PROBABLE RESULTS.

The Decline of Old-Time Prize Fighting in This Country.

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The Ward's work of the This Decline Thi

The Attack on Mandeville. Charles Mitchell, sometimes called the cul-tured pugliistic champion of England, has to some extent immortalized himself during the week. He has left fistic impressions on the face and body of one of England's noblemen, ordship all the fame or notoriety he wants. for the season, the must play with that club, I Doubtless, it is a great "ad," for Mitchell, and he will be greater than ever in the eyes of the he will be greater than ever in the eyes of the patrons of his Battersea music hall. But the little affair between Mitchell and his lordship suggests one or two things. First, it points out how low titled citizens of England and Great Britain can become, and they can never get so low as to lose their titles. I don't deem it a degrading feature to find Viscount Mandeville or any other titled aristocrat in a restaurant with Charley Mitchell, the prize fighter, but I do deem it low and degrading for a man in any class of life to stoop to the questionable actions that have characterized Lord Mandeville and his "pal," Mr. Baird, during the recent Slavin-Smith battle. There was a time when the cultured and titled classes of Great Britain It's Only a Starter.

On the eve of the celebrated hearing at New York it is interesting and exceedingly amusing to hear the declarations of each party as to what will be done if such and such an opinion is handed down. The old League very solemnly informs us that if a temporary injunction is not granted it will only be the means of coing fully

Local Pedestrinuism. The local petiestrians are making an honest effort to revive that class of sport in this city. an apparent defeat in the first round. Certainly | in public favor remains to be seen. That there ng of a temporary injunction would have manic effect in converting players from racing is just as fine and as healthy a sport as the aspersions cast upon their characters, reto think footracing will not interest a very large part of the public it it is rightly con-ducted. But there has been one similar feature worth thousands of dollars to ua." Of course it is and anybody who knows anything about the conflict will understand the force of the statement quite readily. Well, then, in view of these facts we cannot do other than think that when either party talks about the result in the present instance being immaterial it is making what, in vulgar parlance, would be called a binf and I may add a very big one.

Some Probable Results.

But whatever may be the opinion of the court on the matter there are cortain results which seem highly probable; results that directly affect the status of the national game. If the validity of the contracts is not upheld it will cause quite a change in the methods of baseball business, and if they are upheld, it will be the worst thing that possibly could befall ball players. Should the contracts not be legally subsecutioned the contracts not be legally about making the carried on at a time of year. Pedestrianism is an out-door sport, go-as-you-please excepted, and as such it only to be carried on at a time of year that is comfortable to the public. year that is comfortable to the public.

tainly was much truth in his remark. There gloomiest kind. During the last year or two box- ers of the new League are certain that the new ing as a business has gone to what some people would call the bow-wows, and at present a man would call the bow-wows, and at present a man is very lucky indeed if he can get a profitable engag ment with the gloves. When the law pounced upon Sullivan, Klirain and others, I ventured the opinion that the giory, if any there was, of the prize ring in America had almost entirely departed. Evenss since then have borne my statement out, and now we find the Southern anthorities fully determined to have borne my statement out, and now we find the Southern authorities fully determined to impose the penalty of the law on the principals of the Southern authorities fully determined to impose the penalty of the law on the principals of the Southern authorities fully determined to impose the penalty of the law on the principals of the Sullivan-Kilrain battle. This example will undoubtedly cause the authorities of other States to do likewise, so that we may safely come to the conclusion that it will be a very long time indeed before we have another prominent prize fight on the turf. We can, therefore, make up our minds to the effect that in the future glove fighting, and that only in private clubs, will be the order of the day. Personally I am not sorry for this, because in this age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral improvement even in puglism. I am thoroughly convinced that public senting age of intellectual progress there ought to be some moral im the Southern authorities fully determined to

> If the programme of the Mississippi police authorities is carried out as intended, there will be no battle between Sullivan and Jackson this year. A sentence of one year's imprisonment is overhanging Sullivan's head, and he and his friends think that it will have to be fulfilled. There is now very little hope of the appeal amounting to anything. Mr. Bray, who is intimately acquainted with Sullivan, told me the other day that the latter is thoroughly satisfied that he must go and carry out his sentence. This is to a very great extent the production of the more than the sentence.

The Biggest Purse Ever Put Up for Two

the leading English authorities discarded it, and the fallacy of it has finally been so completely exposed that I don't think anybody who knows anything about sprinting will argue for its truth any longer. However, probably thousands of dollars have been lost and wor on that record, that is numerous bets have been made to the effect that 100 yards was covered in %2 seconds and on reference the investor on the affirmative was given the verdict. It must, therefore, now be considered that all money won in this way has, been obtained by faise reprefeutation. However that may be the record has been expunged and it ought never to have been recognized. Many a time I have pictured to myself how Seward would have finished had be and Hutchins, when the latter was at his best, started off a mark. He certainly would not have been first at any distance. This false record which has led so many people astray only reminds us that there are many questionable records still fully recognized as true. It M. K. Kittleman and Peter Priddy are to be believed the record of 9 4-5 seconds ascribed to H. M. Johnson is not correct by any means. They were present on thespocasion of Johnson's attempt to beat the American record for a comparatively small amount of money. I am convinced that with a careful preparation Fogarty will give a good account of himself either against La Blanche or anybody else. PRINGLE.

WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Special Stake Ruce in Addition to the Regular List.

NEW ORLEANS, January 11.—The sport opened to-day with a match race for \$500 a side between Creole and Little Joe, 136 pounds each, half-mile dash. They started on even terms: Little Joe soon led, but at the quarter Creole went to the front and won in a canter by three lengths. Time, :48%. Post orders— Creele, 11 to 20; Little Joe, 6 to 5. First race on the programme, six furlongs.

Creeie, Il to 29; Little Joe, 6 to 5.

First race on the programme, six furlengs, selling, eight starters—Probus 86, 5 to 1: Boy Blue 100, 10; Flirt 107, 6 to 5; Nickie Plate, 108, 5; Colonel Cox, 108, 5; Sheridan, 109, 20; King Roxbury, 108, 8; Harry Ireland, 112, 6. When the drum tauped Ireland was first away: Firt was second, Cox Mird, Probus fourth. The others were strung out with Roxbury bringing up the rear. At the half pole the order was somewhat changed. Cox first, followed by Ireland, Flirt, Boy Blue, Nickei Plate, Probus, Sheridan and Roxbury. This order was changed on the turn, where Probus went up to second place, and they came into the stretch in the same order. After a driving finish, Probus won by a neck, Cox second, a head before Harry Ireland, third, Flirt, Nickel Plate, Boy Blue, King Roxbury and Sheridan, as named, Time, 115.

Second race, selling, one and one-sixteenth miles, six starters—Hollywood 85, 8 to 5; Millionaire S5, 6; Lone Star 106, 8; Fred Davis 109, 4; Nellie Foster, Fred Davis, Lone Star third (the jockey having on a double wrap to keep him in the inside place), Millionaire, Hollywood, Bonnie King. On the turn Lone Star's rider fell just about the same place where the jockey dropped off Bootjack a week or so ago. This left the race to Fred Davis, who came in an easy whener, Hollywood second, half a length before Bounle King, third. Time, I:11½.

Third race, selling, five furiongs, 11 starters—Bob Nance 90, 2 to 1; Peanut 94, 10; Jack Welsh 94, 81; Bootjack 94, 8; Rosetta 100, 30; Jim Reed 101, 10; Vateile 102, 8; Marchburn 112, 2; Zeke Hardy 107, 3; Skobeloff 110, 2; Donovan 110, 10. Skobeloff shot out in front when the drum tapped and was never headed, winning easily by a length, Jim Reed second, three lengths before Vatelle, third, the others strung out. Time, 1:002.

Vatelle, third, the others strung out. Time, 1:0234.
Fourth race, free handicap, seven furiongs, seven snarters—Bertha 108, 6 to 1; Carlton 107, 16; Puente 102, 6; Metal 98, 6; Balance 97, 3; Nevac 97, 5 to 2; Buckler 95, 6 to 5. Puente took the lead at the start, held it until near the finish post, where Carlton went to the front and won by half a length Buckler second, half a length ahead of Balance, third. Time, 1:28%.

ABINGTON'S TROUBLE,

Ruffinnism.

THE CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, January 11 .- [Copyright.]-Abington, having squared Slavin with a gift of £500,

Thus fortified Abington waited with com-posure the result of the inquiry by the Pelican Club, and was somewhat aggreed when the members declined to accept the committee's resolution whitewashing him and decided to make further inquiries into his connection with the diagraceful ruffianism. The Marquis of Queensberry is leading the crusade against the erring Pelican, and there is a strong party in the club which is determined to probe matters to the bottom, so that despite Abington's lavish expenditure to hush up disclosures, the truth may possibly be officially placed on

LOCAL BASEBALL GOSSIP. Manager Hanlon Not at All Discouraged by

the Descritons. The recent desertions from the new Learne have so discouraging effect on the officials the new club. Manager Hanlon, particularly, is in no way concerned about the alleged jump-About the Maniy Art.

"There ain't nothin' in this yer fightin' bisiness now," said a well-known patron of the manly art to me the other day, and there certainly was much truth in his remark. There is, indeed, very little, comparatively speaking, in the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now. The supporters of the grown of the business now, and the prospect is of the grown of the business now. The supporters of the new League amount that the new League inga. There is one feature that the new League supporters find consolation in, and that is the possibility of all or part of these deserters being back in the fold. When a man breaks one oath he is liable to break a hundred, is the opinion of the Brotherhood supporters.

Manager Hanlon still asserts that Beckley has declared his regret about the alleged jumpings. There is one feature that the new League supporters find consolation in, and that is the possibility of all or part of these deserters being back in the fold. When a man breaks one oath he is liable to break a hundred, is the opinion of the Brotherhood supporters.

Manager Hanlon still asserts that Beckley has declared his regret about deserting the opinion of the Brotherhood but the question. The support is of the supporters find consolation in, and that is the possibility of all or part of these deserters being back in the fold. When a man breaks one oath he is liable to break a hundred, is the possibility of all or part of these deserters being back in the fold. When a man breaks one oath he is liable to break a hundred, is the possibility of all or part of these deserters being back in the fold. When a man breaks one oath he is liable to break a hundred, is the possibility of all or part of the support of th club here will not only play all the season, but that it will come out ahead, while the old team will lose. Secretary Scandret offers to bet any-body \$100 to \$50 that the old League club stands out the season.

STILL UNDECIDED.

Magnates of the Old Local Club Disagre

About the Southern Trip. The officials of the local National League Club held a meeting yesterday to discuss whether or not the team has to go South. Secretary Scandrett opposed the notion, and President Nimick and Mr. Brown were somewhat undecided. However, it was resolved to com-municate with Directors Palmer O'Neill and Mr. Converse. The opinions of these gentle-men will be learned, and then definite action

Altogether it seems that the "penny-wise and pounds-foolish" policy of the old club will be carried out, and young and old players alike will just have to get into condition the best

A Good Young Player. A well-known local baseball patron writes A well-known local baseball patron writes this paper drawing attention to the good ball playing abilities of Frank S. Haller, of Allegueuy City. Without doubt a good and excellent man is recommended in Mr. Haller. A more temparate ball player and a more reliable player, morally speaking, cannot be found. Anson fancied him and secured, him, but Farrell got all the show and Haller was really untried. He closed the season at Wheeling and as a catcher and a batter he was at the top of the tree. He wants to play in a Brotherhood club and doubtless the club that gets him will get a good man. get a good man.

MORE ENTRIES.

Siebert and Hagerling Enter for the 24-Hour Fost Race.

Andy Siebert and Hagerling were at this Andy Siebert and Hagerling were at this office last evening, and each put up his \$10 to take part in the East End 24-hour race. Young Hart was also here, but although he is a likely young pedestrian he could not find a backer. He really is an intelligent and athletic young son of Leopold Hart, formerly of this city.

It is likely that sufficient entries will be secured to make a race, and if there are the contest will be a good one.

Chicken Fighters Fined. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)
OIL CITY, Pa,, January 11.—Humane Agent O'Brien, of Pittsburg, arrested two of the principals in the cocking main which took place here on New Year's Eve. They were to-day convicted and fined to the full extent of the law before Alderman McSteen.

William Dugan called at this office last even-ing and left the following statement: "I will be at THE DISPATCH office on Monday evening next to bet Bart Doran \$100 that I can knock him out in ten rounds with any kind of

SPECIAL TREGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 CLEVELAND, January 11.—The Cleveland League Club has accepted the terms of W. D Smalley, of the California League. Smalley will play third base for the local team.

The Forfelt Not Covered. The forfeit of \$100 put up in this office for E. C. McClelland to run any man in the world from three to ten miles for \$1,000 or \$2,000 a side has not been covered. If it is not covered within three days it will be taken down.

D.T.BAXTER'S BUDGET He States Some Very Interesting Facts

About Well-Known Horses.

THE RECORD OF GOLDSMITH MAID.

A FEW POINTERS ABOUT JOCKEYS

Horses.

LEXINGTON, KY., January 10.—Kine-

Ing the winter season, has caused surprise on the part of everyone uptown, who had confidently asserted that he would be found next year with the Dwyers. Even now there are not a few who say the winning 54 straight races, and never knew defeat. She was bred in Hungarian and Germany, her total winnings amounting to \$96,648. A few years ago a Hungarian with a fine presence visited this country and claimed to be far owner. He succeeded in fleecing several business men in each city he visited. She died from an accident while on the turf.

A quarter of a million dollars is the most money ever put up for two horses to race for. This sim was wagered at Natches, Miss., in 1838, Walker Thurston matching his horse, Rodolph, against Hon. J. F. Claybourne's mare, Shasan Yandeli, for 2,500 bales of cotton a side, it being equal to \$250,000. Susan Yandeli had a walkover for the money as Bodolph took sick shortly before the time set for the context.

The most money ever realized from one sale of horses at auction was that paid for the 513 head of thoroughbreds, sold by Mr. Hienkiron at Middle Park, Engiand, in 1872, he getting \$512,575 for the 139 foals, 12 stallions and 197 brood mares thos disposed of.

MOST MONEY EVER WON.

The most money ever won by a trotter was that earned by Goldsmith Maid, she winning very marry hair an million. In doing this she was reduced to only \$10 of his betting annual proposed of the cardy summer mouths Mr. Enercy played in one other animal ever gained.

MOST MONEY EVER WON.

The most money ever won by a trotter was that earned by Goldsmith Maid, she winning very marry hair an million. In doing this she was scaled and the few was the fastest combined record for sire and daughter in the world. Robert McGregor, 217%, and this daughter, Lillian Wilkes, 21736, and his daughter, Lillian Wilkes, 217

America.

Guy Wilkes, 2:15%, and his daughter, Lillian
Wilkes, 2:17%, have the fastest combined record
for sire and daughter in the world. Robert
McGregor, 2:17% and Bonnie McGregor, 2:13%,
have the fastest combined record for sire and Under date of December 30, L. A. Daves, the owner of Roy Wilkes, 2:12%, writes from San Francisco to say that though he went to Calison.

Thirty-eight thousand dollars is the most money ever paid at anction or privately for a yearling, that amount having been given for King Thomas at Haggin's-sale, in New York City, in 1888. Maximillian, the heat highest priced yearing, brought \$20,664 in England. As high-class performers both have been failures. fornia hoping to make a match with Roy for

Eight thousand five hundred dollars is the

Eight thousand five hundred dollars is the most money ever paid for a trotting brood mare at auction, So So, 2:173, having brought that at the Kittson sale in 1888. Alma Mater, sold by Percy Talbert, Lexington, Ky., for \$16,000, is the highest priced trotting brood mare ever sold privately.

One minute and thirty-seven seconds is the fastest time in which a mile was ever run, Frying Pan galning this regord in Melbourne, Australia, in 1884. Maori, at Washington Park, Chicago, ran the fastest mile ever run in a race last year, viz.: 139 45. The English horse Gladiator made a mile and 17 yards in 1:38.

Forty-six years is the age of the oldest jockey now in ac ive service in America, he being William Hayard, who is able to hold his own with the best riders in this or any other country.

THE LIGHTEST JOCKEY. The lightest American jockey was Hyslap, nation known as the Pittsburg and Mt. who could ride at 58 pounds. The lightest English jockey was Kitchener, who could ride at the low weight of 49 pounds.

the low weight of 49 pounds.

The sensational Axtell brought the highest price ever paid for a horse in any country—\$105,000. The English horse Ormends brought the next highest price—\$75,000. The owner of the English Eclipse refused \$125,000 for that celebrated borse.

Six feet three inches is the highest jump ever made by a mounted horse, that feat being acceptable.

made by a mounted horse, that feat being accomplished by Roseberry at London, Ontario, last December. The average jump of the ordinary hurdle horse is only four feet.

The noted English horse, Donovan, although only two seasons on the tarf, has won more money than any horse in the history of the world, he having captured \$276,000 in stakes and purses. Hanover has won more than any American horse—\$121,577 being credited to him.

Taylor, and W. J. Radeliffe, the insurance broker.

The capital stock has been fixed at \$100,-000. The road is to run from the top of Mt. Washington by way of the Washington road to the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, about five miles from the city. It is the intention to effect the power house on Mt. Washington. The road will be run by way of Boggs and Raltyhover avenues by way of the Raltyhover avenues by way of the Raltyhover avenues by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of the Raltyhover avenues at the road will be run by way of th dim.

Biair Athal, an English thoroughbred brought travel of Allentown and Beltzhoover bor-

Blair Athal, an English thoroughbred brought more money at auction than any horse ever did, he being knocked down at \$62,000. Bell Boy comes next at \$51,000. He was sold at Lexington, Ky., in 1888.

The only two foals to obtain records as 3-year-olds of 220 or better thrown by one mare are Bell Boy, 2:194, and Hinda Rose, 2:194. Their dam, Beautiful Bells, 2:294, is by The Moor, out of Minnebaha, by Stephen's Bald Chief, and is 18 years old.

Mariposa, the thoroughbred brood mare, owned at Belle Meade Stud, Tenn., is the only mare in the world whose first ten foals were all winners. They are: Beatitude, Boulevard, Helsman, Bliss, Beatrice, Swift, Gildeaway, Emmet, Ada B and Marshal Luke.

The 29portamen, started in London a few years ago, is the first dally paper ever printed that is devoted to turf matters. A man named Fleming started the first paper in this country devoted to horse interests about the year 1800. It was published in Lexington, Ky.

No more peculiar race was ever run by a horse than that which took place in Silver City, N. M., in 1888, when a mounted horse was matched against a professional bicyclist mounted on his vehicle. It was for \$200 and 50

natched against a professional bicyclist nounted on his vehicle. It was for \$200 and 50 need of cattle a side. The distance 50 miles. The Borse won in 3 hours and 40 minutes.
D. T. BAXTER.

BELL BOY DEAD.

The Famous Young Stallion is Burned to Death at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, KY., January II .- A specia from Versailles, states that the fire in Macy & Bros. stables, in which Bell Boy was burned, was discovered at about 4 o'clock this morning. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary, and when discovered almost the entire structure was in flames. The stables covered almost an entire square, consisting of proper sheds for training and adjacent stalls for horses. No one is yet able to state who discovered the fire. The citizens were roused very quickly, but the flames covered all parts of the building before fiames covered all parts of the building before any organized attempt could be made to stay their ravages, there being quantities of loose hay and straw in all portions of the structure, which were rapidly lieked up by the fiames. Bell Boy's quarters were adjacent to the office of the stable where a man was on guard. An effort was made to reach the horse and get him out, but the animal refused to move and before sufficient assistance could be had to force him from the building, the intense heat drove the would-be rescuers away and he was left to his fate.

fate.

He was untethered and through occasional rifus of the smoke and flame he could be seen plunging and kicking until the fiery flood swept over him, and with a mighty plunge he went down to rise no more. The charred body, burned so that the entrails protrude, lies in full view of the people who congregate in great crowds to inspect the scene of the disaster. It is said now that 40 horses were destroyed, but the ownership cannot be ascertained. Many of them were in training and some valuable ones are believed to have perished.

Three small cottages near the stable, and a general store belonging to Landsburg, was burned, and the Christian Church was on fire, but suffered little damage. The entire loss is estimated at \$350,000.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.) Chipton Race Thack, N. J., January 11 .-The card for Monday's races is as follows: The card for Monday's races is as lollows:

First race, five furiongs—Monogram 120, Bay
Archer, Prospect, Pearl Ilâ, Nomad, Thad Rowe,
Squanaro, Joe Cannon, Lorris, Isls, Glen Almond
Ilo, Lady Archer, Navilis 105.

Becond race, five furiongs—Dongan Ilâ, Pat Moran, Boger, Ariel, Romeo, Vengeance, Monte
Cristo, Ban Hope, Glenling, Fountain, Edward F
Ilio, Gypsy, Kanta 105.

Third race, six and one-half furiongs—Firefly
Il2, Offsiete, Secenader, Traveler, Hilds, St. John,
Miss Clive, Deception, Raymond, Rafter, Benefit,
Saluda 165.

Miss Clive, Deception, Raymond, Rafter, Benefit, Saluda 185.

Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs—tho-luia 117, Golden Reed 107, Antocrat 102, Jim Murphy, St. Paris, Can't Tell 28, Pansie, Specialty 23, Red Light 28.

Fifth race, one mile—Firefy 115, Juggler 113, Barnum 103, Red Light 10, Swift, Golden Reel 104, St. Mary, Mannie B 100, Philip D 101, Victrix 28, St. Mary, Mannie B 100, Philip D 101, Victrix 28, Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Richmond, Bosetta, Peril, Hardahig, Sue Pilmey gelding, Gallus Dan, Sterling, Katie H, Linguist, Halrspring, Crussder, Calera, Sherwood, J. O'C, 110. Gettenburg Winners. REPORT THE PROPERTY ILhe races here to-day resulted as follows: First race, one mile—Hapine first, Battersby sec-nd, King Idle third. Time, 1:44%: Betting: tapine 8 to 5 and 5 to 8, Battersby 20 to 1 and 8 to 1,

Rapine 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, patters by 20 to 1 and 2 to 1, King Idle 3 to 1 and 5 to 10. Second race, six furiongs—Marie Loveli first, Ban Lassie second, Faustina third. Time, I:II. Betting: Marie Loveli 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, Ban Las-sis even and 2 to 5, Faustina 18 to 1 and 4 to 1. Third race, seven furiongs—Mamie Hay first,

The Rainbow is Caught. From the Onio State Journal,

HONOR AND RESPECT

Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs—Dead heat between Fordham and Guward. Fordham won the run-of. Australitz third. Betting: Fordham I to 5 and out. Onward 15 to 1 and 5 to 2. Kustralitz I't to 1 and 5 to 5. Time, 1:24%.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Cupid first, Seatick second, Festus third. Time, 1:21/4. Betting: Cupid 25 to 1, Seatick 15 to 1, Festus 4 to 1. Sixth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Marsh Redon first, Hela second. Arisona third. Time, 1:30/4. Betting: Marsh Redon 5 to 1, Bela 3 20 1, Arisona 6 to 1. Paid to the Memory of Judge Kelley, the Father of the House.

SPIRIT OF GENUINE SADNESS

Pervades the Distinguished Assemblage Around His Bier.

BRIEF BUT MOST IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

In the Hall Where the Deceased Was Long : Familiar Figure.

The funeral ceremonies of Judge Kelley were held in the hall of the House yester day. The scene was 'a very solemn one. Genuine sadness and sorrow were shown on all faces. The final services will be held in

TEROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, January 11 .- It was a distinguished assemblage which gathered in the hall of the House this morning to do honor to the deceased statesman, William D. Kelley. A spirit of genuine sadness seemed to pervade the whole Capitol. There was none of the bustle and hum of conversation which usually mark the opening of the day's session in the House, and the members came in quietly, as though they recognized the presence of death. . It was the "Father of the House" who had gone to his rest, and reverence was done to his memory in a manner fitting to that position.

As the hour approached for the arrival of the funeral cortege, a large number of Sena-tors, headed by the Vice President, entered the hall and took the seats assigned them. In the galleries were a number of ladies and gentlemen who, though outside of the legisla-tive circle in which Judge Kelley had for so long been a conspicuous figure, had yet known him, and took this occasion to manifest the respect and esteem in which they held his memory.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT. Mrs. President Harrison, Private Secre-tary Halford and Indy occupied the Execu-tive gallery, both ladies being in deep mourning Ex-Secretary Whitney, Dr. Chancey M. Depew, Mayor Grant and ex-

orna hoping to make a match with Roy for any reasonable amount, he could not succeed. With regard to the doubt about the breeding of Roy on the maternal side, he says he has successfully traced his breeding and he has the affidavits of the breeders of the first, second and third dams. His pedigree will now read: Roy Wilkes, 212%, dam Flora, by Blue Bull; second dam Phebe, by Honest John; third dam Trim, by Cecil's Quicksilver. He reports the weather warm and delightful.—

Spirit of the Times. Mayor and ex-Congressman Hewitt, to-gether with many others of the distinguished New Yorkers who had come to Washington to speak before the World's Fair Committee of the Senate, occupied seats in another of the galleries during the funeral services. Postmaster General Wanamaker was also a prominent figure in the assemblage, over the whole of which was the hush that comes in he presence of death.

Shortly after 12 o'clock the remains, in a plain black casket, surmounted by white flowers and a bunch of palms, borne by nine of the Capitol police, were brought into the hall. They were accompanied by the members of the Congressional committees and the family. As the procession passed down the main aisle everybody rose to their feet, and many of the Judge's old colleagues bent their heads low and placed their hands

THE LAST OF ALL. The gentlemen interested in the con-The solemn words of the burial service and the tramp of the feet of those who bore the casket were the only sounds that broke the stillness. With the head to the east the casket was placed on the bier in front of the Speaker's desk, and then, in the presence of his family and, his colleagues, and the hall which for a quarter of a had resounded to the ringing tones of his voice, the last and rites were performed over the remains of the "Father of the House." The services were brief, but there has

to their eyes.

bably never been a funeral in the House at which there was a more general show of genuine grief among the members than at this one, which brought to a close so long and eventful a public career. After the benediction the procession was re-formed, and the remains escorted to the station and placed on board the Philadel-phia train. The services in that city will be held on Monday, and the members of the

morrow to attend. LUCY FURNAGE ACCIDENT. Two Men Fall From the Top of No. 1 For-

Congressional Committee will leave here to-

nace While Repairing It. Daniel Connelly and George Berry, employes of the Keystone Bridge Works, fell from the top of No. 1 Lucy Furnace. The men were on a scaffold doing some repairs, when it gave way, precipitating them 20 feet below. Both men are injured internally, but not seriously.

THE WEATHER.

For Western Penn-

sylvania and Ohio,

fair, except local

showers on the lakes;

westerly winds, cold

wave. For West Vir-

ginia, cold, westerly

wind, cold wave.

PITTSBURG, January 11, 1890,

gin operations at once, or as soon as it is possible to do so. Mr. McCully has in his The Mercy Hospital received three case of typhoid fever yesterday. This makes a total of 51 parents at the hospital at session the plans for the road. The line has been surveyed. The stock has not all been subscribed for, but it is considered a present. good investment, and it will not likely be

this city furnishes the following:

TOO LATE TO CLASSIEV.

W hour or double their incomes placing Suena Busta' form improver and toilet luxury r trial with patrons; do not have to buy or sell regular employment and big money to

AT

OLD CITY HALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1890.

on the market very long. It is expected to have the road in operation within the next year. It will be a valuable feeder for the Monongahela and Castle Shannon inclines, and indirectly will help the Pittsburg incline if the latter is ever completed. MR. GRAFF IS PUZZLED.

But He Expresses Confidence in Judge Bulley. Mr. Graff, late of the firm of Graff, Bennett & Co., was seen last night on Smithfield street, and when asked what the suits meant brought by his late partner, said he did not really know. He said: "Mr. Bennett has filed a cross-suit against me, I sup-pose, to make me a witness in the case, and I positively do not know what I am ex-pected to testify. The suits are expected, I believe, to show that the property was sold far under its setual value, the principal kick being upon the last lot which went for \$50,000, and was worth \$300,000, bunched

"I do not wish to be understood as impugning Judge Bailey's administration, nor do I wish to make it understood that I am at all numbered among the kickers, but I think that the effects and assets of the firm ought to have brought a little higher price. That there was a syndicate organized to pur-chase the firm's claims I am satisfied, but the fact that Judge Bailey's brother was a member of the syndicate, I am in no way prepared to admit, influenced the decision of

the receiver in any way. "I have the most implicit confidence in the integrity of the Judge, and I think that owing to the low ruling price of iron at the time, and the lack of technical knowledge on the subject, may have somewhat in-fluenced the decision."

PUTTING IN THE CABLE

The New Central Traction Street Railway Soon to be la Operation. The Central Traction Bailroad laid their main cable yesterday from the Tunnel enterprising ladies; send stamped envelope WOMAN'S TOILET SPECIALTY CO., Berlin Wis. street power house to Minersville and return. Contractor Dempsey started the cable at 3:20 P. M. with 40 horses, and reached the Minersville loop at 5 o'clock without an accident. Here the cable began HEADQUARTERS COLONEL JOHN B. CLARK
POST NO. 162, G. A. R.
POST NO. 162, G. A. R.
THE COMBADES WILL ASSEMBLE AT
their headquarters MONDAY, January 12,
at 9 A. M., sharp, in full G. A. R. uniform, toattend the funeral of our late courade, Joseph
Donaldson. Members of other posts are cordially invited. By command of THOS, IRWIN,
Commander. Attest: JOHN M. NICHOL. Adjatant. to kink, which was the cause of a great deal of trouble and delay. They finally got the cable around the loop and started to re-turn, and at 10:30 had gotten as far as Roberts street, where the car jumped the track. Mr. Dempsey said he hoped to be at the power house about 12 o'clock. CWEDISH OCTETE

An End to the Montana Deadlock. HELENA, MONT., January 11 .- In the Senate to-day four Democratic Senators appeared and took part in the proceedings.

ALLEGHENY CITY HALL

Extensive Alterations, Costing \$40,000. Are Contemplated. There is revived talk about remodeling

the Allegheny City Hall. Councilman Neeb said last evening that Architect

Joseph Anglin had prepared a series of
plans to be submitted to the committee.

Among the changes proposed, it was contemplated extending the front of the building. ing to within a few feet of the sidewalk

and have ingress to the hall direct from the street. The Council chamber and com-mittee rooms were too small, and it was proposed to enlarge them by taking in a part of the library. Mr. Neeb did not think an additional story would be erected on the existing building, but the new front



"LITTLE BO PEEP

had lost her sheep and couldn't tell where to find them." So the old nursery rhyme says, and it goes on to bid her "Leave them alone and they'll come home and bring their talls behind them." All this may be true of lost sheep, but if you have lost your health you cannot afford to leave that alone. It will not come back of its own accord. Some people brag that they never bother about colds. They "let them go the way they came." Alns! too often the victims goto a consumptive's grave. Until very recently a cure for Consumption, which is universally acknowledged to be scrotula affecting the lungs, would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time and

a offered by the manufacturers of DR. SAGE'S . REWARD CATARRH REMEDY, for a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot cure. By ita mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst cases, no matter of how long standing. 50c., by druggista.

KEECH'S

The advance guard of our large Spring Stock has just put in an

THE CRY FOR ROOM

will ere long be heard. For, although our establishment is the largest of its kind in this city by big odds, our stock is in proportion. Now, then, commencing to-morrow morning, and continuing until the achievement of our purpose, we shall center our best efforts and endeavors in the one great task of

CLEANING OUT OUR PRESENT STOCK

to make room for the gigantic aggregation of merchandise we shall exhibit for the coming season. Profits have been cast to the windward, and we shall be glad if we can get our money back for goods now on

What a Grand, Glorious Opportunity

this is for present or contemplating housekeepers to make their purchases. It's without a parallel in the history of the Furniture and Carpet trade. 'Anything and everything necessary for the furnishment, or desirable for the adornment of house and home, can now be had for an astonishingly low price.

If you are at all interested in this big mark down of prices, be sure and call. Take a stroll through the spacions salesrooms and convince yourself of the big saving of money you can now make. If you don't need anything at present, it will pay to store the goods away for future use. Or, if you have not the necessary cash, don't let this shortcoming deter you from purchasing, for our system of

EASY PAYMENTS

enables everybody to take advantage of this truly wonderful offering.

DON'T forget the big reduction we have made in our Ladies' Cloak and Men's Clothing rooms.

KEECHS

Cash and Credit House;

923 and 925 Penn avenue, Near Ninth Street.

Open Saturday Nights till 10 o'clock.

jall- su