PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1890.

About the Business.

Race Horses.

LEXINGTON, KY., January 25 .- Although

there has been little news from the trotting

horse world given to the public during the

past week, there has been no lull in the

business. Trades of more or less magnitude

are consummated every day, but in many

instances these transactions are kept from

the public. In the case of stallions chang-

ing hands, however, there is never any

secrecy, and as one writer has facetiously

said recently, they always bring \$10,000 and

over. It is a credit, however, to this won-

derful interest that the sharks which in

times past infested the business have either

sought other pursuits or fresher fields. The

result is the trotting horse men of Kentucky to-day represent the highest class of citizens,

Among the members may be found the states-man, who has his brood mares, and who finds

much pleasure in watching the develop-ment of the youngsters he as bred;

then the eminent lawyer, the noted doctor

and even the gifted divine own trotting young-

sters of more or less royal breeding. In some nstances the capitalist has given up his other

enterprises and put all his money into the

ucrative business of breeding the trotting

horse. To-day the trotter is handled and

trained by men whose word is as good as their bond, and although all of them are not rich

men, they would scorn to practice the least de-

ception on a customer in a horse trade. This

showing is wonderful when it is remembered

that 40 years ago the trotting horse was vir-

tually an unknown animal in this State. In this year of our Lord he is greater than Ken-tucky's greatest sons. Even the able Beck has his foes, the jovial Blackburn his traducers,

GREAT BROOD MARES.



Boxing With Soft Gloves.

SOME TALK ABOUT THE PUGILISTS

The week has not been studded with many events as far as baseball is concerned. Gradually the opposing forces in the conflict now going on are getting settled down to a full realization of what there is to cope with ere the battle is over. To all appearances the new League is becoming more solidified; certainly it is obtaining more and more recognition as a league every day. But its opponents are not inactive by any means, and although they are not making much outward demonstration at present, Micawber like, they may be lying back for a grand spring. It may be that the new League will have more difficulties to contend with than is anticipated, and, of course, this may not be so. But according to President Phelps, of the American Association, something in the way of retaliation is to be done on the Brotherhood for its wholesale pilfering of Association and minor league players. How the retaliation will be effected or what will be done I know not, but despite the threat of President Phelps I will not be surprised if nothing at all is done. Of course, shen referring to Mr. Phelps, I mean the Na-

tional Arbitration Committee, which meets to morrow at New York. Doubtless the great desire of the committee will be to inflict all the penalties possible on the players who have descried the old organizations. On the right and wrong of these descritons I have already expressed myself, and I have no opinion to change. That the new League is domy a wrong in trying to deplete the ranks of organizations other than the National League I firmly believe, and it is only natural that the Associa-tion, above all others, will endeavor to retaliate. That moral injunction laid down to the human race nearly 2,000 years ago, to the effect that if some aggressor hits us on one cheek to turn the other also, has precious little potency newadays. It looks excellent on paper, but I tail to see anybody carrying it out in practice. And it is just so with the baseball factions; their aim is not only to return blow for blow, but to give the return additional force. Well, no doubt efforts will be made and schemes suggested to-morrow with the object of inflicting punishment on the deserters. But the question is: What can be done? the new League is the outcome of an open revolt, and is, therefore, a haven for the ovolters and their friends. This means that the most effective way, and perhaps the way, to punish deserters is to wreck the new League. This can only be done by all parties concerned

appearing before the public and fighting it out there. These who gain the public favor to the greatest exient and can continue the battle ong enough will be left in possession of the field. That's all there is in it, and this being the case I can see little or nothing for the old

pressed the opinion that the reserve rule was an excellent thing and that it had contributed to the success of the national game. Recently he has declared himself very emphatically as an opponent of that rule and is just as strong in his denunciations against it as he was at one time for it. Well, this change of opinion has really caused many hard words to be said re garding Ward from the National League mag-nates down to the humblest patron of the League games. Now, I an a believer in the reserve rule, that is a reasonable reserve rule, but for the life of me I cannot see why I have not the right to change my opinion of it entirely if circumstances and sound rea-son warrant it. Human thought is not a fig-ture; it is not like one of those wooden repre-sentations of Indians that stand im front of cigar stores in all kinds of weather and remain the same under all circumstances. It is active; and what to any of us may seem quite the op-posite to-morrow. I really think there has been too much made out of what Mr. Ward my have said in a book or a letter years ago. He has a right to change his opinion to-day if he is satisfied that facts warrant it. I am not detending Mr. Ward. I am only defending the principle at issue; and if we scan the lives of great men in all walks of literature and science we will find plenty of examples. Why, any-body who reads now Macaulay's essay on Gladstone's "Church and State" would never thick that the critic was dealing with the radi-lical Gladstone of to-day. Anybody who heard the great English Commoner talk on Irish af-fairs six or seven years ago could not believe new sthe same men to-day. This great econ-mist and thinker John S. Mill most stremuously supported the old "wage fund theory" and finally discarded it as unsound. And so we

supported the old "wage fund theory" and finally discarded it as unsound. And so we 80 W8 might go on and on citing instances of change of opinions in the same mind, but surely these changes do not necessarily mean deliberate dishonesty in the persons whose opinions

nge. "Falsehoods that we spurn to-day, Were the truths of long ago. Let the dead boughs fall away, Fresher will the living grow."

The County Lengue.

From now on we may expect to hear some-thing now and again about the Allegheny County League. That there will be a league seems to be certain; at least I sincerely trust there will no matter how it may be constructed. The necessity for some organization into which The necessory for some organization in anote amateurs or novices can develop their playing abilities will probably be greater than ever this year. There is a deal to interest ardent parons of the national game in amateur organizations, and, in truth, they are the sources from which the professional bodies draw their life. Well, I hope we will have our County League as usual; but how it will be made up nobody seems at present to be able to say. I have been informed that it will not consist of more than six clubs, and most probably only four. Last year I supported the ten-club notion, but I'll do no such thing this year. There is really so little stability about many of these semi-professional ball players that it is hard to say what club they will play in next. Conduct of this kind, that is, jumping from one club to an-other for trifling inducements, was disgraceful last year. In an amateur organization honor above all things ought to be the ruling power; the less there is of that virtue depend upon it the less will be the chances of success. The ten-club notion or plan was not a success, and i more the weat law they are free a learne of amateurs or novices can develop their playing

the less will be the chances of success. The ten-club notion or plan was not a success, and 1 must join with those who favor a league of smaller dimensions. The question will likely be one as to whether the league will consist of four or six clubs. The former number is really four or six clubs. The former number is really a comfortable one in appearance, as four clubs certainly ought to get along as nicely together as peas in a pod. But it seems to me that a quartet is too few, and that the even half dozen would make a more attractive and profitable organization. There is abundance of material in the locality for six good clubs, and I trust that six will be the number decided on.

Worse Than Boxing.

On several occasions I have called attention in these reviews to the fact that in very many respects there is more brutality in the fashionable football games than in a boxing contest, Of course a certain class of people would no more believe this than that Peter Wilkins took

heid. That's all there is in it, and this being the case I can see little or nothing for the edd of gramination to gain by doing anything outside of strengthening their forces. The Schedu e Meeting. The schedu e Meeting at the last no-new League anticipated. True the Schedu e plantistic to a plast for a contact between to the word be made public on Friday. This was a very universe was a bill the commenter on there is that the committee planting stated at the committee ontide of there is a schedu would be made public on Friday. The work I doo't think that they would have be committee not because it is mate the schedule would be made public on Friday. Wise promise to make, because it is subtail coher it is mate the schedule would be made public of the schedule would be made public on the fort that the committee on the mate the schedule would be made public of the schedule would be made public in January. Had be committee not because it is not the schedule would he made public would he made public is about it committee on the committee on the mate the schedule would be made public is for that the committee on the schedule would he made public is for that the schedule would he made public is for the laster on the schedule would be made public is about it committee on the schedule would he made public is about it committee on the schedule would he made public is about it committee on the schedule would he made public is about it committee on the schedule would he made public is a forthall field in Lengtand and in the same should would he is a sourcan the schedule would he made public is a soure it is wa

change of front made by John M. Ward regard- thrown up its hands in disgust at John L. Sullichange of front made by John M. Ward regard-ing the reserve rule. Some time ago, as we all know, Mr. Ward wrote a book, in which he ex-pressed the opinion that the reserve rule was an excellent thing and that it had contributed BREEDING TROTTERS they now wish to hear no more about that very great personage. The great John L's latest demand was the straw that broke the camel's back. The club offered a purse of \$15,000 for a glove battle between Jackson and Sullivan, but the latter at once saw that he could not

> POINTERS ABOUT THE GREAT BELMONT (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

but the latter at once saw that he could not take off his society glove to don another to knock the wind or life out of a colored man for leasthan S25,000. Good artists come high and certainly the Bostonian wants to be well paid to knock Australis aky high and send the col-ored race to oblivion. Why, what is \$15,000 to a good man? Sayers, Heenan, Langham, King and Bendigo altogether fought for about that much money in their ilfetime, and why should the California Club insult John L. Sullivan, the modern pugilistic artist, by offering him such a sum as \$15,000? John may get his \$25,000 if he can get it by holding out; it is his business to do so. His pugilistic career is getting shorter and shorter very rap-idly now. He still has chances to earn a good share of capital, and if he does not make the best of these chances he will be very foolish. But Sullivan ciaims the championship, and why he should be in a position to refuse a bona fide offer of a fight for \$15,000, puzzles me to a, very great extent. Certainly it must be nowa-days that the championship title is not su , rounded by any conditions or requirements as it used to be. If it is, Sullivan must come to terms for a reasonable sum, and surely \$16,000 rounded by any conditions or requirements as it used to be. If it is, Sullivan must come to torms for a reasonable sum, and surely \$16,000 is reasonable enough. If the old-time co'adi-tions are not present then the title is not worth anything at all. It seems to me that the so oner Sullivan meets Jackson the better it will 'je for the former; that is, If Sullivan is the better man, and I think he is. As long as the two fail to meet in the ring so long will Jackson have a big following of admirers, who will hold him up as the best man in the world. He will ret the money, and, comparativel s peak-ing. Sullivan will be laid aside. If Sulli-van knocks Jackson out most certainly the sooner he does it the termine way. He point blank refuses to meet Jo & McAuliffe and, indeed, I would have been sur prised if he had accepted the offer. McAuliff e was easily beaten by Jackson and should the former and Slavin's financial chances in Using courts of bing about Slavin's defeat, even though he may be the better man. The defeat, would settle Slavin's financial chances in Usis country. If, on the other hand, he meets Juckson or Sulli-van is defeated, why, there, are always men like McAuliffe to fall bashir con. Slavin is no slouch, either in business or in the ring, and he has done a very wise business stroke in refus-

slouch, either in business or in the ring, and he has done a very wise business stroke in refus ing to meet Joe McAuliffe. PRINGLE FOLEY'S LETTER.

The Genial Curry Tulks About the False Stories at Boston -- What He Thinks Bennett Will Do-McKeesport

After a, Bostonian.

INPECIAL TELEGRIAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, JADUARY 24 .- There is not a great

his foes, the jovial Blackburn his traducers, the silver-tongued Breckinridge his slanderors, and the Star-Eyed Goddess of Re-form his opponents, but every man, woman and child in Kentucky pays homage to her Maud S, her Axtell and her Jay-Eye-See. Truly the trotter has made such inroads on the affections of the people of this Commonwealth that his future is no longer a matter of doubt, although the breeding of this popular horse is virtually in its infancy. deal of baseball excitement at present, but there is just as much lying going on as before the Brotherhood revolt. This due to the ar-rival home of the Boston team from California, where they have been playing since last No-The mares at Woodburn stud, which will be mated to the celebrated trotting sires at that place, number 50. Among them are the folvember. Hardi e Richardson was interviewed at Chicago, and he jumps on John Clarkson with both feet. "He is a double dealer," says Richardson. "On the way out to California Clarkson atlended our meetings, but we got on after a while. He had it all fixed to stay with the Triumvars before leaving Boston." Clark-son now denies what Richardson says about him; says most emphatically that he didn't rign with the League team until after reaching California. It was never even hinted that Claykson had signed here, and certainly Mike K elly would not fly from New York to Frisco to try and corral the great pitcher if he had signed a League contract. Why Clarkson even sent his terms to the Brotherhood back-ers, but they thooght it would be unfair to give Clarkson the salary he saked. At that time an agent of the League team was in San Fran-dsco and offered Clarkson a small fortune to stay with the League. with both feet. "He is a double dealer." says

ceptionally well. The entries number 50 in the Ivy Leaf stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, four Ivy Leaf stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, four furiongs: 38 in the Trial for 2-year-olds, five furiongs: 86 in the Duncan Hotel stakes, for all ages, one mile; 54 in the Newada stakes for 3-year-old fillies, one mile; 66 in the Maxwell House handicap for 3-year-olds and upward, nine furiongs. The \$2,000 sweepstakes to be run in 1891 closed with 25 en-tries, and the Brood Mares sweepstakes to be run in 1892 closed with 35 entries. In the \$2,000 to be run this spring there are 51 eligible to start, and in the Brood Mares sweepstakes to be run at the same time, 47 are eligible. All the best horses in the West are entered for the spring meeting. Spokane and Proctor Knott being in the Duncan Hotel stakes and Maxwell House handicap. SOME FAMOUS BROOD MARES. Col. Prepper Buys Another Farm for His

SOME GREAT DOGS.

Interesting Newse About the Many Prize

club, which closed January 15, have filled ex-

Winners at Canoosburg.

Some splendid Pittsburg dogs are to be en tered in the Eastern bench shows, and, as a rule, the younger dogs are rather preferred by the owners, though many older dogs are of such established reputation that a prize is a foreestablished reputation that a prize is a fore-gone conclusion. Should a kennel show ever again be held in Pittsburg there are some youngsters that have just rounded up their first fall's work, that will have a word to say when it comes to a distribution of prizes. A short visit to the Mt. Washington kennels at Canonsburg, owned by S. L. Boggs, and under the careful management of clever Joe Lewis, is productive of much pleasure to the true love of good dogs. There are some 50 dogs in the kennel, and 20 of the best ones will be entered

Louis. Carroll left for St. Louis, and accordlast night. However, he has a commission to try and catch a pitcher or two there, and particularly to try and see how "Tip" O'Neill can be secured. There are many things in St. Louis, and Carroll's leaving Pittsburg for

of good dogs. There are some 60 dogs in the kennel, and 20 of the best ones will be entered if a show is given. Of the youngsters, a score swarm about the enclosure though some are conspicuous for their points. The English setter, Fan Lewis, owned by Joe, is a clever, dashing bitch, said to be the fastest and one of the best, and two well-known Pittsburg sports shot 60 quail over her in something less than four bours. Another English setter, Countess Nellie Quirner, owned by Harry Gather, of Pittsburg, is the making of a dog worthy of he sire and dam (Count Noble and the Southern prize winner, Nellie Quirner), as the pup, now hardly a year old, did some great work last fall. Among the older dogs, Champion Paul Glad-stone is of course conspictious in beauty and record. He is owned by S. L. Boggs, of Pitts-burg, and has a list of remarkable victories in field trials to his credit. The famous English setter, Brandon, owned by J. O. H. Denny, of Pittsburg, is also a noble looking dog, and looks every inch the prize winner he is, as he has carried off at least half a dozen great stakes from equally famous competitors. The point-ers, too, are a clean cut, facy looking set of dogs, equal to any work a hunter may put them to. A pretty squad of five beagles is especially attractive. They are owned by F. F. David-son, of Allegheny, and he says he will back them against any pack in the courpy. In addition, to these the cute pugs and King

where he expects to meet Harry Staley. The them against any pack in the country. In addition to these the cute pugs and King Charles spaniels, owned by B. F. Wilson, Pitts-burg, make an attractive picture, and alto-gether, the dogs, kennel, feed and management may be taken as a perfect pattern for a welllatter will sign, and, it is expected, readily. latter will sign, and, it is expected, readily. However, where Staley's hand goes so does his hearf, and he is young at that. Altogether Carroll's trip is mysterious, but his mission is not unknown here. What he aims at other people may have been alming at be-fore. However, he has plenty of young blood to meet where he has gone, and he may, by a stroke of fortune, lay hold of a "corker." The old club directors did not hold a meeting yesterday. Mr, Converse did not arrive. A meeting will be held this week.

generic, the dogs, kennel, feed and management may be taken as a perfect pattern for a well-regulated household. Lewis will soon start on the Eastern circuit, and will take with him ten dogs, of which he is so proud, and whose utility and beauty he has so strengthened. They are three handsome Irish settors owned by the Kildare kennels, of Pittsburg. One is Champion Laura B, the best in America; Ruby Glenmore, winner of two first prizes, and Darby One (imported, and win-ner of first prize in Cork, Ireland). He will also take the pointer bitch, Liberia Giri (by Robert le Diable): also Countess Nellie, three beagles, Cricket, Ross W, Banner Queen (a famous beagle); Jack Splinter (imported fox terrier) and two other fox terrier prize winners; also a splendid Italian greyhound. With this famous bunch, and a trainer who knows every dog's disposition as if it were hu-man, some precious Eastern prizes may be ex-pected to fall this way, as the Canonsburg Kenuel dogs are owned almost entirely by Pitts-burgers.

owing noted as the dams of 2:30 performers: CINCINNATI, January 25.—It is reliably stated here that the Brotherhood is making astronuous effort to sign Cincinnati's star battery, Keenan

burgers.

AMONG THE RUNNERS.

The Winners of Yesterday's Four Events at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, January 25.-Weather partly loudy and pleasant; good attendance; fast track.

First race, selling, six furlongs-Nine starters: Recluse, 94, 15 to 1; Bounie King 100, 5; Mona P Recluse, 94, 15 to 1; Bonnie King 100, 5; Mona P 101, 20; Vice Regent 106, 15; Neva C 107, 10; Carl-ton 100, 4; Tommy R, 100, 7; Lida L 101, 5 to 2; Sko-beloff 110, 2. Bonnie King took the lead at the start, but at the half Lida L was a length in front and heid first place until near the finish. Skobe-loff winning by half a length, Lida L second, Bonnie King third, Tommy R, Carlton, Recluse, Neva C, Vice Regent and Mona P as named. Time 1:15.

place, number 50. Among them are the fol-lowing noted as the dams of 2:30 performers: Allie West, 2:26, dam of Altamura, 2:30: Bicara, dam of Pancoast, 2:213, and Monte Carlo, 2:29%; Clatora, dam of Clalinda, 2:28%, and General Turner, 2:30; Dahlia, dam of Darien, 2:213; Dacia, 2:29%, and Darenaut, 2:29%; Even-tide, dam of Evermond, 2:24%, and Erin, 2:24%; Miss Russell, dam of Maud S, 2:08%; Russia, 2:28; Nutwood, 2:18%, and Cora Belmont, 2:24%; Lizzie Witherspoon, dam of Fannle Wither-spoon, 2:16%; Mary Belle, dam of Puella, 2:28; Mosa, dam of Inlaid, 2:29%, and Moskora, 2:29%; Mosa, dam of Inlaid, 2:29%, and Yaouh, dam of Maudien, 2:25%; Fullip, dam of Bedwald, 2:25% and Ichi Ean, 2:29%, and Yaouh, dam of Maudien, 2:25%; and Yaou, 2:27; Vara, Cam of Vatican, 2:29%, and Yolande, dam of Yuba, 2:24%; and Yazoo, 2:77%. The oldest mare on the place is Dahlia, she now turning into her 28th year. Miss Russell is 26 years old, and is in foal this season to King Wilkes, 2:22%. Her 2:year-old colt by Electioneer, who will do his first stud service this year, has been appropriately named Re-election. Like his dam, his color is gray, and he resembles her in other ways; in fact, he is more like her than any foal she ever dropped. After remaining in the stud for serveral seasons he will be handled and driven to a record. He is highly prized at Woodburn and will never be sold, as only re-cently his owner refused to set a price on him. For the hast few days a friend of the well-known poolseller, Lowry, who was Ira E. Bride's partner last year, has been stopping in Lexington. He says Lowry cleared no less than \$70,000 last year, athough he commenced the season with only \$3,000. His profits were principally derived from his commissions, but he also struck several "good things" during his rounds which paid him handsomoly. He is now at his home in Pittaburg, but will be with Bride a Bonnie King third, Tommy R. Cariton, Recime, News C. Vice Regent and Mons P as named.
Tseend race, selling, nine-sixteenihs of a mile-light starters: Merry Girl 94, 6 tol: Secret 108, 4; Lifly Lochiel 108, 20; Marchburn 108, 20; Mollie Hardy 108, 8; Jim Reed 108, 6; Nickel Plate 100, 15; Colonel Cox 112, 1. When the flag fell Nickel Plate pulled out of the bunch. Secret second, Lochiel third; at the half they were strong out, the order being Nickel Plate. Lifly Lochiel, Se-erat, Colonel Cox, Jim Reed, Bardy, Marchburn and Merry Girl. On the turn Lifly Lochiel, Se-erat, Colonel Cox, Jim Reed, Hardy, Marchburn and Merry Girl. On the turn Lifly Lochiel, Se-erat, Colonel Cox, Jim Reed, Bardy, Marchburn and Merry Girl. On the turn Lifly Lochiel, Se-trational and same first into the stretch, but soon died away, Sceret coming in an easy winner by two lengths, with Cox second, a neck abead of Reed third. Marchburn, Merry Girl, Molly Hardy, Lifly Lochiel and Nickel Plate finishing as named. Third race, five furiongs, selling, there were 13 Neellie Foster 95, 15: Gabe C 96, 100; Pete Willie 109, 8; Revival 67, 5: Donovan 99, 3; Passion 102, 6; Coolid Filo, Di, Jessie J 100, 20; Vatienn 111, 15; Croole 15; 2; Pannama 118, 6; At the start Donovan was in front, Revival second at the baif. Passion to second place, on the turn Passion and Donovan was on second place, on the turn Passion and Donovan was an stretch, winning by a neek, Donovan second, a neek in froat of Creole third, Florine, Yatican, Sorrei Al, Pete Willig, Revival, Fanama, Jeaste J, Neille Foster and Loute F same order.

ENGLISH SPORTS.

Mitchell a Big Favorite Over the Old-Times

LONDON, January 25 .- [Copyright.]-Slavin

is not disposed to make any matches except with Sullivan or Jackson. He thinks there

would be no credit for him in meeting Joe McAuliffe or Kilrain. The Australian has no

mind now except for a barmaid, whom he is shortly to marry. He wears a faultless hat,

light kid gloves, patent-leather boots, sucks a gold-headed stick, smokes a good cigar, and is

Gattenburg Winners.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

GUTTENBURG, January 25 .- It threatene

Baxter Knocked Out.

Jem Mace.

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.



Do you suffer from a dull, heavy pain | frembling or fluttering sensation in the or oppression in the stomach shortly region of the heart? Do you suffer after eating, accompanied by a forma- from constipation? Do you feel dull, tion of gas and a belching of wind? languid, listless, and low-spirited, or Does your stomach become tender or hypochondrical? Are you easily fapainful under pressure, and feel cold, tigued and disinclined to take exeras if it contained a lump of ice, or one cise? Do you suffer from drowsiness was being held against it? Is your after meals, and is your sleep unrebreath offensive, and do you experi- freshing?

ence an ugly, bitter, slimy taste in the If you have all or any considerable mouth, especially in the morning? Do number of these symptoms, you are you often have headaches, and are suffering from what is usually misunyou troubled with dizziness at times? derstood and taken to be dyspepsia, Do you suffer from palpitation, or a but which is really

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

In some cases the skin becomes hot | ease has reached, it will subdue it, it and dry, particularly the feet and taken according to directions for a reahands; in others, again, the feet and sonable length of time. One or two hands are cold, and there is great heat of Dr. Pierce's Pellets taken with the in the body and head. Sometimes "Discovery" will add to its efficacy in there are sharp pains, front and back, case the liver is very torpid and the under the shoulders, and there may be bowels constipated.

Louis, and Carroll's leaving Pittaburg for there immediately after the meeting of the magnates might mean consolation to Phelps. The latter is sure that St. Louis will have a club, but it may not be taken for granted that Carroll's visit to St. Louis means that the lat-ter city will have that honor destined for Pitts-burg-a shining light in the new League. According to rumors, no confidences, Car-roll has gone to St. Louis to do business for the Pittsburg/club. Whether he brings back Von der Ahe as president of the new local club or not, cannot be known until Carroll re-turns. It may be that one or two good men of St. Louis will sign their names to follow Carroll. chronic diarrhea. The tongue is usual- The "Golden Medical Discovery" is ly coated, and often there is nauses and the only medicine guaranteed to vomiting after meals. The appetite is benefit or cure in every case of Catarrh variable, generally poor, and there is of the Stomach, or money paid for it often an excessive flow of saliva. The will be promptly refunded. The "Disnatient suffers from an increased fever covery" acts specifically upon the afduring the night, frequently perspires | fected lining membranes of the stomwhile asleep and is troubled with "heartburn." Generally the face is existing therein and preventing their fushed or the skin becomes sallow, and degenerating into ulceration or possisometimes there is a dry, hacking cough, bly cancerous disease. It contains no while the voice is hoarse and husky. alcohol to inebriate ; no sugar or syrup Not all of the foregoing symptoms to ferment and further derange diges-

are present in every case. The more tion. As wonderful in its curative cecomplicated the disease has become, sults as it is peculiar in its chemical the greater the number and diversity composition. It stands alone-incomof symptoms. Generally the liver is parable as a remedy for the above torpid and many times the kidneys described, distressing and dangerous more or less involved.

people in all stations of life. It is in the cure of this distressing malady that Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASical Discovery has acquired world-wide SOCIATION. Manufacturers, 663 Main fame. No matter what stage the dis- Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.

The Lack of Notification Perhaps Prevented the Tarentum Murderers' Arrest.

The local baseball cranks were somewhat dis-A telegram from Portland, Me., in yes appointed yesterday because President Spalding, of the Chicago League club, did not arday's DISPATCH announced that after two rive. There were many to meet him, Among lodgers had been entertained in the police rive. There were many to meet him, Among others was Pete McShannic. The latter said: "Now I am not here to say other than I am a ball player. I want to know how we smaller people are going to be protected. The old or-ganization, I suppose, will look after us; but I'm in the photograph business, and I want Galvin and ThE DISFATCH man to come to our place, 2804 Smallman street, any time." station and turned loose the day before, possibly with a meal of breakfast bacon under their belts and a roast pullet under their belts and a roast pullet from the nearest benhouse in prospect, the authorities were informed that their guests might have been the missing Tarentum murderers. A description of the missing criminals, the telegram continues, was torwarded on Friday afternoon.

sylvania, light rain, southwesterly winds, slight changes in temperature. For Ohio,



e murder is over fo

with

and Duryea. The former is wanted for Boston and the latter is to be assigned to Brooklyn. Keenan received a letter from New York in which he was offered a big salary to play with

which he was offered a big salary to play with the Brotherhood club in Boston. The salary offered him is said to be \$1,000 in excess of what he agreed to play for with the Cincinnati club. Keenan will probably accept the offer. Keenan is a good catcher, and President Stern would like to have him with the Cincinnati club next season, but he says he will not pay him the salary he demands, which is far in ex-cess of that paid to the other catchers in the team. The club as it stands is well fortified with catchers, and it is not at all likely that the management will come to Keenan's terms.

Soulding Didn't Come.

Staley Will Be Made a Definite and Good

Offer.

POINTERS ABOUT THE STAR PLAYERS.

Let nobody think that the new League

people are asleep. Despite all codes of

other combats, the new League people are

determined to be in the swim. It may be a

surprise to some people that Fred Carroll

has left the city-left the city in a very

mysterious way. Under ordinary circum-

tances such a mysterious, and, it may be said,

ordinary departure would never have been noticed. But he left on a mission of baseball,

and that makes Carroll's mission an interesting

PRIVATE ARRANGEMENT.

Manager Hanlon and Mr. Carroll arranged

on Friday that the latter should go to St.

ing to schedule time he should have been there

WILL SEE STALEY.

BROTHERHOOD HOOKS.

They Are Alleged to be Out for Cincinnati

Players.

Fred Carroll will also call at Quincy, Ill.,

ne to Pittsburg.

Carroll.

norality, rules of ring and the rules of

the work I don't think that they would have ever thought of absolutely completing a sched-ule for the season so soon after New Year's Day. It may be that much of the work will have to be undone. It is a long time between now and next March, that is, there is plenty of now and next March, that is, there is plenty of time for many things to happen that schedule makers have little or no idea of. We have also been all along led to believe that the new League would go ahead with its schedule re-gardless of the National League or anybody. The folly of such talk is now apparent, and tends to teach us that some of the over-zealous supportors of the new organization can do it considerable barm. For my part I fully io-dores the opinion of Secretary Scandrett on this matter. Let the new and old clubs play on considerable barm. For my part I fully is-dorse the opinion of Secretary Scandrett on this matter. Let the new and old clubs play on the same day in the same day. This will, I think, tend to hasten the result of the con-flict, because just as sure as we live both parties cannot exist under the present arrangements. The sconer the question of supremacy is settled the better will it be for baseball and the pleasanter will it be for the people. Warring factions in any department of life give birth to feelings of bitterness and hatred, and certainly this condition of thines hatred, and certainly this condition of things will mar any amusement of life.

The Association.

Every true admirer of baseball will recret to see the struggles, the horoic struggles of the American Association for an existence. That young organization has done much to popularize and develop the game, and now one is nearly convinced that it is its death throes. The nearly convinced that it is its death throes. The National League dealt it a cruel and staggering blow, and now the new League is pilfering every player that can be had from its ranks. On the top of these two very great troubles there is another almost as great and that is in making up a circuit, Without a doubt Yon der Ahe is shaky and the to-be-or-not-to-be of Syracuse depends on one of two very uncertain things. The dif-ficulties of getting into line are so great that association, as it is intended to be made up, continuing to the end of the season. I am in-clined to think that the chances of the or merican Association. However, I would be sorry indeed to see the inter knocked out.

What Might Have Been.

Now that the new League is apparently on a safe footing, and its supporters certain of great success, it may not be out of place to recall an incident in its history which shows how extremely near it was dying almost as soon as it was born, and the incident also shows the re-markable tenacity and determination of John M. Ward. For what I am now going to relate I am indebted to Mr. F. H. Brunell. conversation with him the other day he told me the details of the story. When the first meeting of the new League supporters was held in New York, the fundamental system of organization suggested by the Brotherhood leaders was co-operative in nature, that is all the eight clubs were to be managed as one pool. This plan, however, was strongly opposed by the capitalists, and what promised to be a serious breach took place. A discussion that was extremely animated op-curred; the more the talk the wider because the breach. Finally the meeting adjourned with everybody discouraged. Many made up their minds there and then that a new League was impossible. Ward emerged from the meeting room pale-faced and disheartened. Meeting Brunell, he said: "It is all over; the whole thing has failen to pleces." Subsequently, meeting of the new League supporters was thing has fallen to pieces." Subsequently, Ward, Brunell and Al Johnson adjourned to a ward, brown and the first named began racking his brain to find a way out of the difficulty. "We must try and save ourselves," he said. The en-tire night was spent by the trio discussing plans and as daylight dawned Ward remarked, I have it. "We can let the capitalists of each club keep their own finances and we can pool the players' profits all around. "Great idea," chorused firunell and Johnson. Within an hour or so the plan was sufficiently made clear and practicable as to be presented to the meeting of representa-tives. This really was the salvation of an ap-parently lost cause, as the plan was adopted, and is the one on which the new League will be run. Now, why I mention this, to me, very in-teresting incident, is to show on what brittle threads big movements sometimes hang, and also what determination can do in saving, to all appearances, an entirely lost cause. Had Ward not struck to the heim through midnight room, and the first named began racking his brain to find a way out of the difficulty. "We also what determination can do in saving to all appearances, an entirely lost cause. Had Ward not stuck to the heim through midnight hours, when sleep should have been his lot, there would have been no new League to-day. There is, indeed, much of Pallssy, the potter, in Ward. Some of you may not know of Pallssy. You ought to. Find out; it will do you good. ...

Changing Opinions.

Recently there has been much, in fact very ch, written and said about the remarkable

sport ought to be thrown body and soul into oblivion. It is, however, interesting to note what an ancient game foot-ball is, and it is just as interesting to know cen-turies ago its brutal features were legislated against just as some people in Eugland to-day want to legislate against them. King James of Scotland has often been laughed, at for not being the wise man be was said to be, but judg-ing from recent events he certainly deserved credit for the act which he passed in 1524, that everyone playing football should be fined 50 shillings. This act makes footland out to be a very old game, and if it was conducted on an any more brutal scale than at present in some instances the fine was little enough even though shillings were shillings more than 300 years ago. However, I have a hope that as the game be-comes popular precautions will be taken against jeopardizing one's neek, nose or limbs. Of course I am aware that one cannot play football urse I am aware that one cannot play football

Pittsburg, and : is a pity that there is such a diversity of opinion among the shooters re-garding the rales. Clubs recently organized here have been organized on an entirely Amer-ican basis, but there are other clubs, that at dienwood, for instance, whose rules are chiefly based on the good old plan of keeping the gun below the elbow until the bird is on the wing. There can be much said in behalf of this ven-erable rule, just as there can be strong arga-ments advanced in favor of the American As-sociation rules. Doubtless the latter aids big scores materially, and many people are misled when the y see a record of 24 birds out of 25. The fact that two barrels have been used, and probably one-half of the birds killed with the second barrel, is often overlooked. Un-der other rules the 24 birds might be redivect to 12. However, it is a pity that all the local gun clubs cannot agree on some code

be reaction of the second agree on some code of ruless and have a general sweepstake of say \$25 or \$30 per man, each club of course paying the stakes of its own representatives. I think that if a meeting of representatives of the various clubs was called and a code of shooting various clubs was called and a code of shooting rules adopted by all a most interesting contest could be arranged and we would then know who was the best live pigeon shot in the neigh-borhood. Now that the question has been broached enthusiasts of the gun should press it to an issue. The Gienwood shooters are all workingmen and a lot of honest fellows and they are eager to tackle the more fashionable clubs of the city. The only difference of opin-ion, or, I may say, impediment to a match is the rules. Certainly this difficulty can be re-moved. During a

The Pugilists.

The week has been remarkably quiet as far as the leading pugilists have been concerned. With the exception of the battle betweenJimmy Carroll, of Brooklyn, and Lucie, there has been little of moment. Carroll won the battle, but there is not much credit in his defeating a man of Lucne's caliber. So far, I have regarded Carroll as somewhat of a failure. He is a pow-erful fellow, and Dempsey used to have a high opinion of him as a puglist, but really, he has lots to do yet before he can take a front rank. His victory, however, will do him good, as it will pave his way to another battle with a higher class man than Lucle. As intimated last week in this paper, the Dempsey-McCarthy battle has been postponed. Dempsey is in a very discouraging condition, and were he a wise man he would at once retire from puglism and training. Technically, he could retire cham-plon middle.weight of America, and if he is determined to again tackle a good middle-weight he may have to retire without any exist-ing honor of any kind. Now that the Dempsey-McCarthy contest has been postponed, we may hear of McCarthy and young Mitchell coming together. They ought to make a there is not much credit in his defeating a man hear of McCarthy and young Mitchell coming together. They ought to make a good contest, but they have yet to prove that they are in the same class as La Blanche. It still remains a mystery to me why the California magnates won't give Jack Fogarty a chance to knock some of their favorites and instructors out. Certainly the chance will come some day in some way and i will, indeed, he surprised if Fogarty, providing he is "ht and well," does not pay up some of this back reckwing.

Tired of Sullivan. The California Athletic Club has finally

f made a little "velvet money" in 1887, when the Detroits won the championship of the world from St. Louis. There has been talk in League circles that the two ritchest Brotherhood backers in this ciry were weakening. John C. Haynes is now in the South; so is Charlie Corey. the other millionaire backer. The latter is on a hunting trip which will extend to Japan, so it is not likely that he will be home for eight or ten months. I don't blame these men for going away to seek rest; they have certainly heard more baseball yarms within the past few months than they ever dreamed of. There is quite a warfare going on in this part ought to be thrown body and

dreamed of. There is quite a warfare going on in this part of the country between the Atlantic Associa-tion and New England League. Worcester, Lowell and Hartford have withdrawn from the Atlantic, and with Providence and other cities will get up a New England cir-cuit, where the traveling expenses will not be so heavy. New Haven is flying for high game, and they labor under the idea that the New England League is not speedy enough for them. New Haven nas always been a "moss-arate town" until last year, when it proved the course I am aware that one cannot play football with that same drawing room tenderness and meckness as one can play croquet, but most certainly it is just as true that the game of football wasn't originated as a means of dis-abling people or killing them outright. ***

foothall wasn't originated as a means of dis-abling people or killing them outright. The Local Sheaters. During the week an effort has been made to arrange a shooting match between an equal number of members of two local gon clubs. The effort failed, however, and the failure sug-gests one or two things. The cause of the break-down was a misunderstanding about the various rules, and also a desire on the part of each club to contest under its own rules, or at least the rules ad opted by it. Shooting has be-diversity of opinon among the shooters ra-garding the rales. Clubs recently organized break-now how here also. Clubs recently organized break-now here areas and and an an advite shooters ra-garding the rales. Clubs recently organized break how here a recently organized break how here a recently organized break how here a recently organized break how here alses. Clubs recently organized break have here alses. Clubs recently organized break have here alses of a none of the signed a very strong physe rate has signed a very strong physe in

sters-including "Ducky" Kong the strong player in Boston has signed a very strong player in Tucker, but the man has a very bad record as a contract jumper. Another strong man, Stearns, of Kansas City, refuses to be sold to Boston. He has a good position in Kansas City, and Will not leave it for an uncertainty. CHABLES J. FOLEY.

HOYT'S MISTAKE.

The Famous Dramatic Author Meets La Blanche Very Unexpectedly.

Charles H. Hoyt, the dramatic author, tells a good story regarding how he first met George La Blanche, the Marine, who defeated Demp sey lately.

Mr. Hoyt says: "I and a friend took each a chair at a four-seated table in Bangor. I hadn't had myself extended, that is my feet extended from the chair a minute, until my shoes were covered with mun from the feet of a man oppo-site, whose feet I thought big enough at the time to cover the table and all of us present. 'Greeny,' I said, 'you don't want your feet to go into the other room. Do you?'' Hoyt is a thin man with a voice alittle thicker than himself, but impressive in its way. Again he said: "Now, young man, keep your plow shares off my feet. I've only shoes on." In the meantime, the man accosted had swal-lowed about three pounds of roast beef. He said, after his mouth was empty: "Do you want to insult me, sir? If your feet weren't on mine-you wouldn't know mine was there. But I'll see you when we get out." I the hoy replied: "Cortainly, sir; you are the man I want to see, you congealed bowl of broth." chair at a four-seated table in Bangor. I hadn't

broth." At the hotel counter the clerk drew the at-tention of Mr. Hoyt to the name of George La Blanche, and remarked: "That's the gentleman close behind you. He's the Marine."

"That's the gentleman close behind you. He's the Marine." Mr. Hoyt looked round and left a \$20 bill to settle for everything, and subsequently by postal card asked the hotel people to forward his baggage to the depot. Mr. Hoyt later on sent La Blanche a gorgeous picture of himself (La Blanche), with the inscription: "Few of us are what we appear to be. He kind to me when I'm alone."

when I'm alone." At present Hoyt and the Marine are great friends.

Knocked Mitchell Out.

MPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.; DALLAS, TEX., January 25 .-- Tom Monagha of Pittsburg, and Jimmie Mitcheil, of Philaof Priceburg, and Sminnle mikenen, of Phila-delphia, fought to a finish here last night with two cance gloves, in the rooms of the Young Men's Athleic Club, for a purse of \$750. The fighting was fast and furious, but Mitchell was not in first-class condition, and was knocked out in the seventh round.

Gumbert's Case.

The latest about the Gumbert controversy is that Gumbert is pledged by promise to play for Captain Anson, of the Chicagoa, next season, Of course Gumbert nails this as a deliberate lie and he manfully claims that he is conscience free to play for any party or club who will make an honorable contract with him.

sold \$500,000 worth of pools. Lowry is only 30 years old and his career promises to be fully as successful as that of either Dr. Underwood, or the late lamented Bob Cathcart.

A NOTED FARM.

The noted Brooks farm, in Woodford county, adjoining that of the Nantura stud, has been sold at auction to Colonel R. P. Pepper, the Frankfort trotting horse breeder, for \$45,285. Frankfort trotting horse breeder, for \$45,285. The farm consists of 400 acres. Byron McClel-lana, the well known trainer and thoroughbred owner, was the contending bidder. This is one of the finest farms in the famous county of Woodford, and it is probable Colonel Pepper will take his noted South Elkhorn stud there. Last year one Syear-old, two 4-year-olds, two sucklings and one yearling, the get of Lord Russell, were sold at Woodburn stud. They brought an average of \$2,800. Since the brother of Mand S entered the stud, those of his get sold at his home place have brought an average Jessie J, Neille Foster and Lottie Fasme order. Time, 1:025. Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs, seven came to the post-Cora L 109, 6 to 1; Bertha 103, 1; Colonei Gore 103, 5 to 2; Buckier 103, 8 to 1; Pritch-ett 190, 10 to 1; Harry Ireland 100, 10 to 1; Metal 80, 6 to 1. All got of well together. Bertha being alightiy in front, Ireland second, Pritchett third, but at the quarter Pritchett had a good lead, Colonei Gore, Ireland, Cora L, Bertha, Buckler and Metal in the same order named. At the half Cora L was in front, Pritchett second, Gore third, On the turn Pritchett went to the front, coming first into the stretch, but Gore soon overhauled him, and came in winner by half a length, Ireland second, a length in front of Pritchett Hird, Bertha, Buckler, Metal and Cora L as placed. Time, 1:23%. Bacing again Tuesday. sold at his home place have brought an average of over \$2,500. Lord Russell is 9 years old, and has been in the stud for the past seven years.

of over \$2,500. Lord Russell is 9 years old, and has been in the stud for the past seven years. His highest priced youngster brought \$5,500. The following facts in relation to the dead stallion Belmont will be of no little interest to those who own his sons and daughters, or in fact any of his offspring: He had 32 perform-ers in the 250 liet, the best of which are Fred Arthur, 2:1554; Nutwood, 2:1854; Wedgewood, 2:18, and Vixing, 2:1954; Twenty-nine of his sons have sired 87 performers in 2:30 or better, of which these are the best. Belmont Boy, 2:15; Felltz, 2:1854; Dawn, 2:15; Conway, 2:1854; De Barry, 2:1954; Fayonia, 2:155; Conway, 2:1854; De Barry, 2:1954; Fayonia, 2:1557; Wickopee, 2:1754, and Junemont, 2:18557. Wickopee, 2:1754, and Junemont, 2:18557. His daugh-ters have also made a name as producers, 30 2:30 performers being out of Belmont marces. In the second generation he is also showing up. Vasco (sire of Ed Rosewa-ter, 2:year-old pacing record, 2:2014) and Com-bat (sire of Brown, 2:18, and Williams, 2:20157) both being his grandsons. When Belmont died last November he was 25 years old. He was in the suc 20 years. Two of his sons, Nutwood and Wedgewood, sold for \$22,000 and \$25,000 re-specturely. spectively.

SOME BIG INVESTMENTS.

The Kentucky Central Railroad is distributing a map which shows up the breeding farms in the Bluegrass section of this State, and of in the Bluegrass section of this State, and of the 141 establishments on the map, the trotter is bred at 106. The average size of these places is about 300 acres, and estimating this land at the low price of \$100 per acre, it shows that \$318,000 is invested in land in this section for the purpose of breeding the trotting horse. On these 106 farms the average number of trotters is 50, and estimating them at the average value of \$900, the trotting horses in the few counties which comprise the blue grass belt, one worth at least \$468,000. As this belt is but a small part of Kentucky's breeding area, it is safe to say that, counting horses and land, there must be fully \$5,000,000 invested in the trotting breeding interest. No one branch of any other buainess can make such a showing in Kentucky. Mancy Lee, the dam of the unbeaten Nancy Hanks, who was purchased last week by \$5. Gambel, of San Francisco, for a little over \$8,000, has been shipped to her new home. She is foal to Onward, size of Houri, 217, and it is said this year she will be bred to the great Stamboul. Sue is now 11 years old, and has had four foals that lived to be raised. One is Nancy Hanks, another Lady Boon, by Hambletonian Mambrino, who was put to breeding, while the others are a 2-year-old and a yearling by Robert McGregor and Onward respectively. Only three brood mares of trotting blood in the history of breeding have sold for more money than Nancy Lee, they being Alma Mater, \$15.000; Regima Victoria, \$0,000, and 80-S0 \$5.00. The owner of Minnie Wilkes, 3-year-old record last season 2:28%, writes here that he be-lieves she will give her size King Wilkes, as much renovm this years as did the flying Oliver K. \$16%, in 1886. He says she is capable of beating 2:20 upon almost any occasion, and he is of the opinion that when well conditioned this year she will make a hard slap at the beat ivotant, \$1000, and \$0.50 \$5.00. The anaugers of Hickory Grove Farm, in their announcement of shat place, claim two faster stallions (Phalios 2:13% and Brown 2:13 the 141 establishments on the map, the trotter is bred at 106. The average size of these places

Plastrol, is also owned at this farm. At the Kirk Covington Stud, in this county, are also two faster stallions than at Hickory Grore, they being Bonnie McGregor 2:13% and his sire Robert McGregor, 2:17%. CAIN.

The Nushville Spring Meeting

NASHVILLE, TENN., January 25.-The stakes for the spring meeting of the Westside Park

McCaffrey, . McClelland that his bureau had had nothing to do the matter from the beginning. When he was asked if it was not a little late to for-McLaffrey, N Slebert left the track at 10:30 P. M. ward descriptions of murderers at large for over three weeks he declined to give an opinion, and said that having nothing to do Miss Aggie Harvey beat Miss Evans three laps in the five-mile race for a \$25 purse. with the case officially he would have nothing to do with it in opinions.

McClelland Wins.

The 24-hour race at the East End finished last

NELLIE'S RAPID PACE.

The prevailing opinion in the city now is that the descriptions of the murderers have not yet been furnished to the various police She Passes Altoona Without Getting Out Her Berth. headquarters and the tenor of telegrams re-

S. L. Cowie, the Pennsylvania Railroad conductor who had charge of the train which had to ask for the descriptions before they whirled Nellie Bly from Pittsburg to Altoons, returned to this city last evening. He also had the honor of conducting the Pan-Americans on their railroad trip around Pittsburg and as far east as Altoons. Speaking of his trip yesterday morning, he

said: "Nellie greeted all the new trainmen after BEDFORD, PA., January 25 .- John Oypulling out of the Union station, and then went to her berth to catch a little sleep beler, one of the Harrison township gang of outlaws, several of whom were convicted of fore getting into New York. We only stopped once, and that was at Johnstown numerous robberies and are all serving terms, with the exception of Oyler who ran We pulled into Altoona at 6:50. Nellie was still asleep, and although there was a was shift asleep, and altough there was a large crowd on the platform to meet her she did not get up. A dining car was put on the train at Altoona, and she could get breakfast at any time before reaching Harand gave himself up to the Sheriff. Oyler said that he had been on the anxious list every day since he escaped, thinking that every person who approached him was an officer of the law. The worry and the desire to see his wife and child got the better of him, and he conrisburg.'

THEY TEAR A HOUSE DOWN.

Robert Brown In Custody and Awalting Cadiz's Chief.

gold-headed stick, smokes a good cigar, and is rapidly becoming a dude. The Felican Club, by reinstating the old committee this week and stifling all discus-sion on the Bruges conspiracy on a point of order, has whitewashed the whole of the dis-reputable Smith gang. The Pelicans assert they will not support nor recognize any further prize fights, except such as are conducted in accordance with English law, that is to say, boxing exhibitions. Mitcheli is a favorite at 2 to 1 on him for the forthcoming match with Jem Mace, but owing to the refusal of the police to provide men to keep order there is great difficulty in getting a suitable place for bringing off the mill, and there is a possibility of its falling through on that account. Robert Brown, a colored man, who wanted in Cadiz, was arrested in this city yesterday and locked up in the Central Market House about 7:30 o'clock last evenstation. The charge against Brown is, that ing, Detectives Murphy and McClure, of police headquarters, saw two pickpockets in the act of inserting their fingers into an old he in company with half a dozen others, while intoxicated, literally pulled down a man's house. Chief of Police John C. Bay-less, of Cadiz, was notified of the arrest, and lady's pocket. They were quickly seized. Sam Baxter, who was regarded as by far the best man in England at his weight, has been beaten in Australia by Cast Iron Burgess in a glove contest to a finish. No details have been cabled, but it is conjectured Baxter must have been knocked out by an unlucky blow. and when arrsigned said that they had just come in from Chicago, and gave their names arrived here last night to take charge of the prisoner, who will be taken back to-day. as Robert Brown and Jerry Murphy. Detective Murphy says that he has seen them before and that they are old "crooks."

She Gets a Pinno. Mrs. T. D. Carroll, of 89 Irwin avenue Allegheny, wife of Mr. T. D. Carroll, of the Associated Press, was the winner of a pisno drawn by an Allegheny club yesterday. She has been a member but two weeks.

snow this afternoon here, but none fell during the races. The crowd was as large as usual A Small Fire.

with the track in good condition, but a triffe hard. The results are as follows: A still alarm was sent to engine com First race, one mile-Duff first, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2; Top Sawyer second, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1; Harwood third, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5. Time, 145%. Second race, seven furlongs-Arizona first, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; He second, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5; Landseer third, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1. Time, 1:20%. Third race, one mlie and an eighth-Van first, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1; Hamilet second, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Drumstick third, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5. Time, 1:27. Fourth race, for furlongs-Red Elm first, 5 to 5 and 1 to 2; Elmstone second, 7 to 3 and 6 to 5; Lady Agnest third, 50 to 1 and 20 to 1. Time, 1:25. For the race, six and oue-haif furlongs-Stere Jerome first, 8 to 1 and even; Redlight second, 5 to 1 and even; Benefit third, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1. Time, 1:28. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Bela first, Fountain second, Bothweil third, 15 to 1, Fountain 1 50 to 1. First race, one mile-Duff first, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2; pany No. 8, on Highland avenue, about 9 o'clock last night, for a small fire in the house of George Baker, No. 249 Denniston avenue. The fire was caused by a lamp ex-ploding. The carpet and the floor were lightly burned.

Eight-Dollar Men's Suit Sale,

You'll all be at our great store on Monday. That is, everyone who wants a very ine suit of clothes at a very low price. figure for to-morrow is \$8, and it gives you your choice of one hundred different styles f men's suits. There are worsted suits and cassimeres and diagonals and cheviots and corkscrews-but we haven't space to men-tion all. Just put this down on your list-NEW YORK, January 25 .- The following

the patrol wagon reached the box the men found the broken box and no one around. eight-dollar men's suit sale to-morrow at the P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House. Henry McQuaide, of West Carson street,

Pros Arr Fyhihition

The new styles moquette carpets now open at Grossinger's Carpet Palace, 627 and 629 Penn avenue, make an exhibition that it will pay to see. Borders to match all

Cold Spell Good for Six Weeks.

to Pittsburg and most beautiful designs ever shown are now on axhibition at Edward Groetzinger's, 637 and 629 Penn avenue. Anderson gas-saving burner; cheapest and hast 82 Fourth avenue.

weeks old, the police authorities were asked if they had forwarded the description at so late a date. Assistant Superintendent O'Mara said

ceived indicate that the Portland authorities

READY TO GO TO PRISON.

self Up for Trial.

cluded to serve his term in the penitentiary, and lead a better life.

Caught at Work.

In a Critical Condition.

Katie Miller, a domestic, who was so se-

verely burned yesterday by her clothes

catching fire while at work in the home of William Elton, on Wilson avenue, Alle-gheny, was removed to the Allegheny Gen-

eral Hospital last evening. Her condition

Arrested for Assault.

on a charge of assault and battery. The in-

formation was made before Mayor Pearson by George Chessman, of Federal street, who alleges the defendant knocked him down on

A False Call. The patrol box at the corner of Second

avenue and Bates street was broken open,

last night, and a wagon call sent in. When

Tried to End His Life.

attempted to commitsuicide yesterday morn-

New Carpets Now Open.

The largest stock of carpets ever brought

W. M. Hildorfer was arrested yesterday

is critical.

Oui

Spring Garden avenue.

ISPECIAL TELEPHAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

were sent.

threatening weather, rain, southwesteriy

malady which afflicts so many of our

winds; warmer in southern portion, stationary temperature in northern portion. For West Virginia, light showers, southwesterly winds, slight changes in temperature.

PRTEBURG, January 25, 1890, The United States Signal Service officeria this city furnishes the following:

Time. 8:00 A. M... 1:00 P. M... 2:00 P. M... 5:00 P. M... 5:00 P. M... Hiver as 5:20 P. M., 8.8 fees, a fall of 1.2 in 3 hours.

THE GOOD NAME AND REPUTATION THAT OUR

An Escaped Outlaw Returns and Gives Him-PURE EIGHT-YEAR-OLD

EXPORT

WHISKY

NOW ENJOYS IS TO US VERY GRATI-FYING.

It is eagerly sought for by all who wish a good and pure whisky for family and medicinal away while out on bail awaiting a motion pending a new trial, returned to-day

IT IS ONE OF THE VERY FEW WHISKIES THAT POSSESSES POSITIVE MERIT.

Old Export is neatly put up in Full Quart Bottles, and securely packed in cases to insure transportation in any quantity purchasers may

Full Quarts \$1, or \$10 per doz.

Our California Wines are Perfectly Pure,

While strolling through the Allegheny Free from injurious ingredients, pleasant and beneficial to take. Try them and you will be convinced of their merit.

Full Quarts 50c, or \$5 per dos

Jos. Fleming & Son, DRUGGISTS.

PITTSBURG, PA.

These goods sent to any point, C. O. D., to all persons, except those of known intemperate habits and minors. ja28-TTSSu

TAKEN THE GRIP.

It is not the prevalent epidemic commonly known as La Grippe, but a good old-time grip-sack, as you will observe, and in which his good and loving wife, for convenience take, has packed his old suit and directed him to take the old economical route to his friend DICK-SON, the Tailor, whose facilities, as everybody knows, are unsurpussed for cleaning, repairing and putting in good shape four worn garments. 65 FIFTH AVE, cor. Wood st. Telephone 153 ing by drawing a razor across his throat. He had been drivking for some time. He is now in the Homeopathic Hospital.

DEAF

NEW YORK, January 25.—The following cablegram has been received here to-day: LONDON, January 24.—The international prize fight for 5500 between Jein Burgess, the light-weight champion of Sydney, New South Wales, and Sam Baxter, the light-weight champion of England, was decided to-day in Foley's Gym-nasium, Sydney. The men fought at 9 stoke 4 pounds. Hundreds of pounds were wagered on the result of the battle, and the Anstrilans backed Burgess heavily at 7 to 4, and the English cham-pion had pienty of the Spht Baxter had the best of the fightling, but Burgess proved the hardest lister and was in the best condition, and finally knocked out the English champion. The opening of the supporter The battle was fought according to the Joints Gazette rules. Two-ounce gloves were used. The topening of the fight Baxter had the best of the fightling, but Burgess proved the hardest lister and was in the best condition, and finally knocked out the English champion. The match was arranged on November 37. Foley received one-third of the sate money. John Gohen, Burgess' backer, won 25,000. ATKINFON.

ATKINSON.