Some Features of Judge O'Brien's Decision.

PROSPECTS OF THE FIGHT.

Cruelties of Pigeon Shooting Talked of and the Sport Defended.

JACKSON AND HIS INTENTIONS

Of course the great event of the week has been the decision of Judge O'Brien in the now famous Ward case. The week has undoubtedly been a lively one as far as baseball has been concerned, but all happenings sink into insignificance when compared with the injunction case. Indeed, the week will go on record as a remarkable one in baseball annals. John M. Ward came out victorions; there was no injunction granted, and before dealing with any of the features of the case, I wish, modestly, to draw attention to the fact that my readers would at live pigeons. Now, to shoot at pigeons is a somewhat costly luxury in sport, hence, as a rule, club members who pay 51 a shot for pigeon shooting are of the very best class of shooters. It follows, then, that the bird is invariably killed without feeling a paing. True, there are "winged" birds, but in every instance, as soon as they drop, they are killed. It is, therefore, clear that the birds used at a pigeon shooting are, of all fowl, put to death in the most expeditious way, and before they are shot they are kept in the best possible style so that they may fly the more vigorgusly. Now, as a contrast to this, let us take a party of people, say prominent members of this anti-pigeon shooting movement, who annually go hunting and fishing in summer time. Away they go to the streams and mountains in hope of killing either fish, fowl or beast. Their aim is so uncertain that were they shooting at a pile of hay there should be 2 to 1 on the pile. However, with their guns they blaze away at everything in sight and wound, main and kill. But as a rule they don't kill those tention to the fact that my readers would not be surprised at the decision. Three weeks ago I expressed the following opinion in this column: "I have a strong notion that Judge O'Brien will rejuse 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 legal fight," really just be the beginning of the legal light,"
A week later, after discussing the matter, I concluded as follows: "Judging from outside appearances, or rather side issues, I am inclined to think that there will be no injunction granted. It seems to me that the resolve of the Judge to reserve his decision for a few days augurs well for the players, because it would seem that if there was anything like a good supply of reasonable argument in favor of the injunction as injunction of a preliminary kind would have been granted." Well, records speak for themselves. I recall the above to show that what was anticipated in this column show that what was anticipated in this column has cone true, and also that there is not here the least desire to play an expedient part. As a rule it takes nerve at least to pen public anicinations or predictions, because those making them must either stand or fall by them. 3 This being the case it is not to fill in idle min-utes that I from time to time venture an opin-ion concerning matters that are unseen and ahead of us. Fighting All Round.

make newspaper reading very interesting. The | manner,

League magnates have put themselves on record as saying that every new club in cities A Valunble Guide. where there are old League clubs will be sued for damages. Whether this threat will be Bros, their "Annual Turf Guide" for 1889, It carried out or not I don't know. It may have is indeed a valuable book for those at all inter-been made as, what is called a "bluff," and it ested in turf affairs. The number of horses, been made as, what is called a "bluff," and it may not. There may also be some good legal and moral reasons why the old League should insist on such prosecutions, and, of course, there may not be such reasons. However, I cannot avoid the conviction that in pursuing their present legal course the League magnates are injuring their own cause. I have never had much faith in settling such questions as those in question, in the courts. By relegating their warfare to a courtroom the League magnates only prolong, and at great expense, an issue that must be faced sooner or late. Even if the League defeats the Brotherhood in the courts, by the final round struggle must be before the people. The old League is now the aggr-ssive party and the ner League is on the defensive. By taking or forcing the players to court they will appear to the public as persecuted people, and depend upon it there is even a wat amount of sympathy for those who are believed to be

The departure of William O'Connor for Australia has caused considerable aquatic secuted be in the wrong. Therefore, as a matter of expediency, the old League had better talk during the week. It has particularly re-vived the discussion about the championship, and the old arguments have been to a great There is one feature of Judge O'Brien's decision that has not been noticed by any new League supporter, as far as I know. I refer to Judge O'Brien's opinion of the word "reserve." My readers will well remember how I have from time to time contended that the word, if it meant anything at all, meant that the club had to keep the player for a time specified. Mark, I only argued as to the meaning of the word, the legal bearing of the clause in which it was I never touched. Well, Mr. Ward and others contended that the word only applied to the clubs under the National agreement, and this was one of the points on which the new League partisans and myself differed. Judge O'Brien has flaily decided that the contention of Mr. Ward and his colleagues is a wrong one that the word "reserve" comprehends the entire country. Now, I mention this to show how foolish it is for any of us to allow our passions to rise in tempest form simply because some-body clase has an opinion connivary to our own. I am rully aware that many opinions expressed in these columns have grated harshly, indeed, on the feelings of some people, but I do not overstep the limits of mooesty when I say that, in the majority of instances, as far as this base hall controversy is concerned, I have been in the right. The great difficulty with many people seems to be that they allow their heart to run away with their head. In discussing these matters, however, it would be well for us all to follow out the advice of that beld divine, Dr. Chaineers, when he says we should always separate the exercises of the understanding from the sympathies of the heart and be prepared to follow the light of evidence, though it may lead to the custom the word of the reservation of the same than a decide of the reservation of the instances of the feat to run away with their head in discussing these matters, however, it would be well for us all to extent rehashed. However, I don't ch There is one feature of Judge O'Brien's deopinion on the matter. From the first I have feelish it is for any of us to allow our passions to rise in tempest form simply because somebody else has an opinion contrary to our own. I am rully aware that many opinious expressed in these columns have grated harshly, indeed, on the feelings of some people, but I do not overstep the limits of modesty when I say that, in the majority of instances, as far as this baseball controversy is concerned, I have been in the right. The great difficulty with many people seems to be that they allow their heart to run away with their head. In discussing these matters, however, it would be well for us all to follow out the advice of that beld divine, Dr. Chalmers, when besays we should always separate the exercises of the understanding from the sympathies of the heart and be prepared to follow the light of evidence, though it may lead us to painful conclusions. If we would all do those there exercises thought they would be always in the van. The present stock of rowers cannot last much longer, and the question is: Where are the young ones? It is a long time since we had a us to painful conclusions. If we would all do these there certainly would be less envy and promising debutante in professional sculling and most assuredly if the Australians defeat mer we will hear very little from the old

The Present Situation.

of sympathy for those who are believed to be

the object of persecution, even though the per-

The Judge's Decision.

allow the legal conflict to rest.

The smoke of the recent passage of arms has almost cleared away, and we can get a tolerably fairview as to how matters stand between the contending forces. If we take an impartial view of the situation I fail to see how we can come to any other conclusion than admitting that the new League is stronger to-day than it has ever been. There is no denying this fact, and Ward's victory has had almost all to do list of happenings and suggests that a talk with it. The effect, that is the moral effect, of about them will instruct the people. I fear the with it. The effect, that is the moral effect, of that victory has been greater than we can estimate; but it is also true that the threats of the League magnates have had, to some extont, a counter effect. They have made an impression, but not near such a strong one as the victory of John M. Ward. The latter and the players are not through the wood yet by any means, and they should not whistle until they are through, because even in our most festive moments there may be a hand-writing on the wall. However, the new League has been a great gainer during the week. Of course, the old this puglistic abilities, and some very good autrack can beat him on that gainer during the week. Of course, the old the desire to do so, there is not space to deal with minor puglistic events. This being the case, we can only deal with events of importance, and there are very few of them just now. There has been one event, however, that has caused considerable comment in puglistic circles, viz., Peter Jackson's return from Europe. He is back upon American soil, and has appeared before the public. His appearance has revived the discussion about track and by this condition, because nothing but first class men in good condition are noted by this condition, because nothing but first class men in good condition are not special by this condition, because had by this condition, because the people will have to go uninstructed this week, of the April race. Every man entering must abide by this condition, because the people will have to go uninstructed this week, of the April race. Every man entering must abide by this condition, because the people will have to go uninstructed this week, of the April race. Every man entering must abide by this condition, because divide by this condition, because the people will have to go uninstructed this week, of the April race. Every man entering must abide by this condition, because, the people will have to go uninstructed this week, of the April race. Every man entering must abide by this condition, becaus mate; but it is also true that the threats of the League magnates have had, to some extent, a counter effect. They have made an impression, but not near such a strong one as the victory of John M. Ward. The latter and the players are not through the wood yet by any means, and they should not whistle until they are through, because even in our most festive moments there may be a hand-writing on the wall. However, the new League has been agreat However, the new League has been a great gainer during the week. Of course, the old League officials claim to be able to distill much eague officials claim to be able to distill much onselation from Judge O'Brien's decision. To conselation from Judge O'Brien's decision. To some extent this is true, because there are certainly some points in the decision that are considerable value to the National League and may be the means of inflicting defeat on the new League in future court conflicts. I say may because I certainly do not know, but it is a fact that there is much in the decision that is favorable to the old League. However, I still claim that the League will do a very foolish thing by continuing the legal action, and foolish action means uitimate defeat. It is, indeed, strange and amusing to compare the statements of League magnates made before the decision and statements made after it appeared. President Young dismortly stated before the decision was given that Judge O'Brien was deliberating over it so loog that it would be final when it was finished. 'I will stand by it,' said Mr. Young, according to a published interview with him at Washington, But no sooner was the decision given than Mr. Young cared aloud for more blood, and now the weapons are being prepared for another conflict. Certainly, it all the suits threatened are proceeded with, the new League will be harrassed almost to death, but even if the players suffer a present dereat, next year will come with increased forces and public backing. The old League people should think of this. ome extent this is true, because there :

Overdoing It. Another crusade has been commenced

gushing from their eyes at the end of every gushing from their eyes at the end of every sentence. I say these people may be in earnest, but I also vectore the surmise that it is safe to bet a superfine suit to a paper collar that there is a deal of bypocrisy in the movement, and also any amount of inconsistency. To come to the point, I make the emphatic statement that there is infinitely more cruelty to animals practised by many of these opponents to pigeon shooting in a day than there is among club shooters in a year. To be sure, none of us would for a moment defend cruelty to animals, but when any person is Pecksniffian style assumes to tell us that we are really butchers and fiends, the line is drawn.

Who Are the Torturers?

Now, let us examine these alleged cruelties of pigeon shooting and see whether or not there is any just reason for these very, very humane people to sing so many heartrending songs about. We will take a gun club, say the Herron Hill Club, the members of which shoot away at everything in sight and wound, maim and kill. But as a rule they don't kill those and kill. But as a rule they don't kill those poor dumb animals at which they shoot, their defective aim often only allows the object to be woonded and then these humane people will simply tear out piece by piece the animal's remaining life. Why club bigeon shooting is an absolute luxury to the pigeon compared to the tortures inflicted on dumb animals by those once-a-year sportsmen. Just imagine the agonies of a hooked game fish that has to be tortured in the water sometimes an hour before it is conquered, and the leaders of all these Pecksniffian movements like to fish; certainly they do. But to reduce the question to one of first principles, the opposition to pigeon shooting is principles, the opposition to pigeon shooting is absurd. Certainly there have been some most absurd. Certainly there have been some most outrageous cruelties surrounding pigeons. I have seen, and often, birds treated in the most cruel and revolting manner before being put into the trap, but that is only incidental to the shooting and can be prevented. It has been stopped, and the persons who caused its abolition were wise people because they did not try to kill the business entirely, but only attempted to clear it of its brutal features. Well, if it is not right for an expert shooter to shoot a pigeon because of the humane principle it certainly cannot be right for the old dame of the farm to chop and hack the old dame of the farm to chop and hack the head off a turkey, or to bleed a steer to death. The truth is nine-tenths of these anti-pigeon shooting movements are gotten up for effect or are prompted by ignorance and vanity. If we were on Mallock's ideal island and imbued If stories are true and all declared intentions are carried out, there will be legal basebal fights all over the country before summer time comes. There reems to be wealth galore ahead for the lawyers and any amount of material to cruelty of killing pigeons in the most expert manner.

O'Connor's Departure.

Jackson's Return.

One or two correspondents have written me during the week complaining that "lately there His appearance has revived the discussion about his puglistic abilities, and some very good authorities have come to the conclusion that he is not first-class. His exhibition with Ashton gave him little opportunity to show at his best, because Ashton is ridiculously inferior to Jackson as a boxer. Under these circumstances it would seem difficult to find anything like Jackson's measure. I once had a very high opinion of Jack Ashton, but lately, I confess, he has become worthless, either as a fighter or a boxer. I firmly believe that Jackson could almost knock the head off Ashton in ten minutes; but still this would not mean much, judging of Ashton's form just now. However. judging of Asbton's form just now. However Jackson has plainly informed us of one thin since his arrival, that is i is extreme abhorrence to bare knuckle or ring fighting. There nothing to find fault with him in that, but nothing to find fault with him in that, but I fear his detestation of prize ring rules means that there is a tender place about him somewhere. He is a boxer, and apparently glories in the fact that he is nothing else. Queensberry rules are his ideal, and be believes that he can defeat any mas under these rules. All this he has said since his return. At present I have not a word to say to the contrary, but I just wish to remark that there is another man who delights in a three-minute round contest, and his name is John L. Sullivan.

McCarthy and Dixon.

One of the most interesting battles that will probably take place this year will be that between the two feather-weights, George Dixon, Another crusade has been commenced against what some very "unco gude" people ship. At least the indications are that the against what some very "unco gude" people call the "brutal sport of pigeon shooting." During the week a Philadelphia Judge has decided that the sport is nothing more nor less than cruelty to animals, and as a result some of the members of a prominent gun club were convicted. The case, however, has been appealed. Parallel with this a Canadian Member of Parliament named Brown, not John Brown, has, or will introduce a bull into the Canadian Parliament making pigeon shooting illegal. Doubtlesss the persons interested in prosecuting the warfare may be in earness; their hearts are evidently full to everflowing with sympathy for the champion, and is all accounts are true, quite hand; and deliberate and delivers a strong blow. All these, of course, are good qualities, in fact, essentials to a good qualities, in fact, essentials to a good pupilist. If instake not Dixon has yet his inclined to the notion that McCarthy will be a little too much for the little colored fellow. So far I have regarded McCarthy as a remarkable sympathy that the people proffering to possess it apparently cannot say a word publicly on the subject without, Job Trotter like, tears

Another Little Pair.

There is another little pair of pugilists who will fight to a finish before an athletic club at Buffalo on February 10 for an aggregate sum of \$1.400. I refer to Paddy McBride and of \$1,400. I refer to Paddy McBride and O'Leary. They will each be very near 124 pounds, and to a great extent they are both untried. They have their fame to make yet, and the backers of each are confident of success. Both are undergoing a careful training. McBride is in charge of Jack Fogarty, and is in excellent condition. There will likely be a large number of Pittsburgers at the fight if they can make arrangements to see it. While I am inclined to believe that the contest will be a good one, I have not the least idea as to who will win. I have never seen either of the youngsters, but I am told that McBride, who is only 20 years old, is every inch a fighter. But what gives the proposed battle more than ordinary importance is the fact that the winner will be backed to fight Murphy, the Australian, Larkins or any other feather weight in the country. This is seemingly a big step to contemplate, but the backers of the men are confident that they each have a champion.

dent that they each have a champion. Some General Features. The prospects of a contest between Jackson and Sullivan are still very remote, and Kilrain s apparently in obscurity down South. Mc-Caffrey has advanced the old plea of "engagements" as a reason that he cannot meet God-frey, but Dominick is quite willing to face Jos McAuliffe if a purse of \$4,000 or \$5,000 is offered.

This ought to make a good contest, with the chances in favor of McAuliffe in a to-finish contest. In fact I would not put inuch faith in McGaffrey against a strong second or third rate man in a knock-out battle. Mr. Murphy's Indictment. One of the most prominent, and probably one of the best informed, young men on the sporting departments of American newspapers, has been convicted of participating in a prize fight principals. Nothing could be more outrageous on the newspaper profession, no matter whether on the newspaper profession, no matter whether Mr. Murphy was referee, stakeholder or anything else. When Cooney gave the blow that killed Highland the former was not convicted of murder, and if Mr. Murphy, who was referee and a newspaper representative at the time, can be convicted at all, the living principal ought certainly to be convicted of murder. Mr. Murphy was simply carrying out his faithful ideas of retting news and riving it to the pub-Murphy was simply carrying out his faithful ideas of getting news and giving it to the public. He referred a contest such as had been tolerated in St. Louis for years, so much so that it was looked upon as a custom that it was looked upon as a custom is not assailed, and depend upon it Mr. Murphy believed that the coutest in question was just as legitimate as a church festival. The law, as I understand some of Mr. Blackstone's admonitions, not his entire system of law, because I have not read it, is to the effect that we ought always to take into consideration the motive of a person doing any certain thing. Mr. Murphy's motive was just as honest as that of a Clerk of Courts who records the death warrant of a culprit.

PRINGLE.

DISCUSTED WITH SMITH. English Sporting Men Decline to Meet the

Famous Coward. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, February 1-[Copyright.]-The call rather as a surprise, after the previous attempt of the committee to shirk the business; but the with the club unless that course was adopted, and the committee gave way to him. The

and the committee gave way to him. The Marquis was able to produce sufficient evidence despite the fact that Slavin's silence had been bought, to prove that Abington was really at the bottom of the disgraceful proceedings at the Bruges fight and consequently he was not a fit associate for true sportsmen.

Josh Cosnett, of Birmingham, issued a challenge this week to English heavy weights, to which Smith had the audacity not only to reply, but offered to guarantee fair play at the ringside. Cosnett promptly declined having anything to do with Smith, and the disgusting bluster of the latter has brought forth a cry for

anything to do with Smith, and the disgusting bluster of the latter has brought forth a cry for legislation to prohibit the sporting papers from publishing any challenges between pugilists to fight with bare fists.

Samuel Baxter, champion at his weight, and Morgan Crowther, lighweight champion of Wales, fought with light gloves to a finish in London this week. Both men weighed 118 pounds. The battle was of the gamest character, but Baxter proved far more experienced than his plucky opponent, and had height and reach in his favor. The Weishman was not actually knocked out, but was so done up at the end of the seventeenth round that his seconds threw up the sponge.

THE SPORTS DOWN SOUTH.

A Few Prominent Pugilists and Athletes Make a Few Dollars.

NEW ORLEANS, February 1.—The Southern Athletic Club gave a sparring and wrestling exhibition last evening, in which Muldoon, Bober, Felix Vaquelin, Mike Donovan, Cleary, Andy Bowen, Bezinah and John Duffy, men well known in sporting circles took part. There were present 2,500 persons, members of the club or invited guests, including quite a number of bankers, merchants and showing the popular interest aroused here in showing the popular interest aroused here in pugilism and athletics. Muldoon acted as master of ceremonies, and Kilrain as referee in the sparring. The first thing on the programme was a one-round sparring match between Mike Cleary and Vaquelin, the local heavy-weight, who is to fight Kilrain Sunday. Vaquelin showed up well, being in splendid condition, and won the match easily.

Vaquelin and Kilrain will meet Sunday afternoon. Vaquelin will be seconded by Cleary, and Kilrain by Donovan, as in the Richburg fight. Kilrain was invited to spar at the ath-

fight. Kilrain was invited to spar at the ath fight. Kilrain was invited to spar at the athletic exhibition last night, but would not do so.
as he was afraid he might be hurt in some way.
He has not trained as much as usual but looks
in splendid condition. Vaquelin is trained
thoroughly and is in the pink of condition.
Andy Bowen will fight Charlie Johnson, of
Minneapolis, Sunday week, near Alito Springs,
St. Tammany parish, so as to avoid any interference from the New Orleans police.

A BIG RACE.

Dan Herty Challenges Any Man in the World for \$1,000.

Manager Davis is progressing in his arrange ments for the forthcoming 142-hour pedestrial contest in this city. He has received letter from Herty, Moore, Noremac, Golden, Davi-Guerrero and others. Mr. Davis has informed each one that nobody can enter the race wh has run in a week's contest within five weeks Herty. He will back nimself in the race against any man in the world for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. This challenge will be left open until a week before the race. Herty will also give Guerrero \$20 to bet \$1,000 on the result. The track will be 16 laps to the mile, and Herty claims that anybody who can beat him on that track can beat him anywhere. He is now in training.

A BIG BLUNDER.

Mr. Murphy Indicted Because He Repre-

sented His Employers. Sr. Louis, February 1.-The grand jury has returned an indictment against Joseph A. Murphy, sporting editor of the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Murphy was the referee for a prize fight that occurred nearly three months ago, between two young fellows named Atlearn and Jackson, and which resulted in Jackson being killed. Warrants were issued for all parties to the fight, but they waived examination and the fight, but they waived examination and the case was sent to the grand jury. True bills were found against all but Murphy. The Prosecuting Attorney refused to take action and resubmitted the case to the next grand jury, which has now reported.

Murphy is nationally famous as a champion sprinter and a sporting authority. He is a son of the City River and Harbor Commissioner, a wealthy man. Two mouths ago he was married to Miss Van Pheel, a society belle.

Boyton Wants Teemer. McKEESPORT, PA., February L-Captain Paul Boyton was here this afternoon to see Teemer, the object of the visit being to induce

Stallion Wellington.

ANOTHER BIG

POINTERS ABOUT YEARLINGS. Facts Showing That Trotters Outsell the Thoroughbreds.

HORSE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, KY., February 1 .- The purchase of the California bred stallion, Wellington, own brother to Sunol, 2:1014, and Monica, the son of Ansel, 2:20, by John E. Madden for a long price, has kept the interest in the trotter from flagging during the past few days, and the commencement of the great sales here within the next fortnight will tend to keep things booming in trotting circles for some time to come. There will be all told three weeks of these sales, and during that time more than 1,000 horses will change hands for not less than \$500,000. Although Lexington has for years been noted as the best horse market in the world, (that being the opinion of the great English horse auctioneer, Mr. William Easton), the coming sales will in magnitude eclipse anything in the line ever known here. Some horsemen who are jealous of Kentucky's reputation, think these abnormal large offerings will not do the native breeders any good, which culminated in the death of one of the as many of the horses to be sold were bred and raised in other States, and will be shipped here for sale because their owners can find no market for them at home. On the other hand the gentlemen who conduct the sales, say they are the means of causing many wealthy horse fanciers to come here, and that while in this State they will be large purchasers of fine stock at private sale. At any rate these auctions will go on and whether the February sales of 1890 will be

WORDS OF SYMPATHY. Macey Brothers have been in receipt of many nessages of sympathy from their patrons, friends and trotting horse breeders throughout the country, all of which express deep regret over their recent calamity. One of the most London, February 1—[Copyright.]—The call upon Mr. Baird, alias Abington, to resign his membership of the Pelican Club, has come rather as a surprise, after the previous attempt of the committee to abird the husiness, but the true explanation is that the Marquis of Queensberry declined having anything to do with the club unless that accuracy to the club unless that the business; but the club unless that the business; but the club unless that the business; but the club unless that the marquis of the club unless that ly, she was safely quartered on the Macey farm when the Versailles stable was burned. Since this great fire much discussion has been 1:20. indulged in by horsemen here as to how such fires can be prevented. More than one suggest that the parlor match should not be used in or

Bres can be prevented. More than one suggest
that the parlor match should not be used in or
near a stable. It is well known that rats have
carried these matches into piles of
straw and hay, where they have
been found by stable hands. During
the past week a stable was set on fire in this
city by one of these matches. It was lying in a
stall and a boy put the heel of his shoe on it
when it exploded and set the straw on fire. It
is also stated that hay, when put away dainp, is
liable to set up spontaneous combustion.
Charley Herr, the youngests soo of that pioneer
breeder, Dr. L. Herr, has given the subject much thought and his solution of the
problem is to adopt the automatic door unfastener he has lately invented. The apparatus
works similar to that by which fire engine
house doors are opened, and its adoption would
no doubt be the means of saving the lives of
many valuable horses.

"Prominent among the high-bred yearlings a
Ash Grove stud, the home of the late George
Wilkes are a half-sister to Bob Acres, 1284, by Eagle
Bird, 221; a half-sister to Bob Acres, 1284, by William L, sire of Axtell, 212. The latter colt is a grand looker, and
great things are expected of him. In color he
has bred back to his dam, being like Jay Bird
and Eajra Bird, a roan, but as Mr. Smmons
says that doesn't make any difference, as he believes what Mr.
Bonner once told him: "For my part I am no
stickler for color, I want the performer—it
matters not the shade of his hide." Ash Grove
was founded 18 years ago, and since then has
sent out 22 performers in 2:30 or better, including among the number such stars as Garnet
2:19, Willron 2:294, Lumps 2:21 Eagle Rird 2:21.

"Third race, Chandicap, filten-sixteenths of a milefount and won by alfa is length, warehourn
second. Cox third. Time, 1:05.

Merry 85, 95; Reclysi 8; 10 5; Duster High Marchburn
second. Cox third. Time, 1:05.

Third race, landicap, filten-sixteenths of a mileser starlers. Jack Screw 77, 40; Mattie McHenry 8, 90; Reclysia 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10; 10;

ing among the number such stars as Garnet 2:10, Wilton 2:194, Butterfly 2:194, Albert France 2:204, Lumps 2:21, Eagle Bird 2:21, Early Dawn 2:214 and Brown Wilkes 2:2134. ABOUT RODY PATTERSON, Rody Patterson expects to make a fine showing this year with the 5-year-old mare Duchess Russell, 2:32, he being satisfied of her ability to put three heats in 2:20 or better before the season is over. He also thinks well of his 3-yearold Belmont filly Fidget, while he looks upon his 2-year-old by Robert McGregor, dam by Almont Sentinel, as the greatest colt he has ever trained. In addition to those named he will have quite a number of other promising young-sters in his stables this season, several of which have already shown as

have already shown up well.

The following table gives a list of 20 of the highest priced trotters ever sold in this country and also a list of 20 of the highest priced thor-

1	oughbreds:		/No-transferrance	
d e-nss,do	Trotters. Axtell	305, 000 60, 000 51, 000 80, 000 40, 000 35, 000 35, 000 30, 000 30, 000 30, 000 30, 000 30, 000	Thoroughbreds, Kentucky. 4 King Thomas Dew Drop. St. Blaise - Maud Hampton's colt Ban Fox. Iroquois. Unke of Magenta Faisetto Pontiac Drake Carter Proctor Knott Sir Dixon Terrs Cotta.	4884 22000077777777
t t	Patron	27, 500 28, 000 25, 000	Norfolk Lexington King Fisher Spendthrift	15, 15, 15,
i. e	Total	25,000	HindooBaden Baden Panique Total	16, 14,

Difference in favor of the trotter, \$321.439.
In justice to the thoroughbred it can be said that many of America's most noted runners made their reputation in the hands of their owners, who would not part with them for any price, so that when they become famous enough to sell for big prices they are not on the market.

narket.
It is remarkable to review the age at which It is remarkable to review the age at which stallions sire their extreme speed. Harold was only 9-years-old when he got Maud 8, 2:0834, while Electioneer was 17 when he sired Sunol, 2:1094. Harry Wilkes, the fastest of the George Wilkes', was among the first of his sire's get, as was also the great Axtell, 2:12. In the same line brood mares follow stallions, some dropping their best foals early in life while others only show up prominently when their days are nearly, over.

ABOUT THE RETURNS. The full returns, including the year 1889, according to Mr. L. Brodhead's figures, show that 62 animals with records from 2:08% to 2:30 have been bred at Woodburn farm. That seven Woodburn bred mares have produced 59 performers in 2:30 or better, including the two fastest performers in the world, Mand S 2:08% and Jay-Eye-See 2:10, while 55 Woodburn bred at Stallions are the stres of 285 performers in 2:30 or better. This does not include Woodford Mambrine, Harold Alexander's Abdallah, Pilot Jr, Edwin Forrest and Norman, all of which made their reputation at Woodburn, but were bred elsewhere. In 1889, 13 animals bred on this farm entered the 2:30 inst, while 65 of the get of Woodburn bred stallions did the same. No other establishment in the world and Robert McGregor, 8500 each; Onward, 8400; Lord Russell, Harold, RedWilkes, Norral, Antelo, Banner Frank and Simmons, 8300 each; Jay Bird and Phallas, 82:50 each, and Macey, King Wilkes, Pistachio, Allandorf, Acolyte and Ellerslie Wilkes, \$200 each.

Norval, it is understood, will be trained again this year and sent out to beat the record (2:17%) he made last year, consequently he will only be permitted to serve a limited number of marks this season. He is a magnificent looking at allion and appears to be able to do what his owner and trainer thinks he can—go a mile in 2:15 or better.

Ten thousand one hundred dollars is the highest priced brood mare that ever sold at public sale in the United States. This price was paid by John E. Madden, of this city, at the Fasig sale last year for Suisen, bay mare, 6 62 animals with records from 2:08% to 2:30 have been bred at Woodburn farm. That seven

the contending bidders. She now has a 2-year-old filly by Kentucky Prince, which was sold for \$5,500 to Senator Rose as a yearling, by J. R. Houston, of New York City. She has shown some very fast quarters. Cain Tells of the Purchase of the

MR. MURPHY'S PURCHASE.

Interesting Facts About Hambletonian Wilkes, the Trotting Stallion. CHICAGO, February L-James A. Murphy, of this city, has just concluded the shipment to his farm at Park Ridge of a trotting stallion that he bought in Coldwater, Mich., for \$10,000. This horse, Hambletonian Wilkes, is one of the youngest sons of the famous sire and trotthe youngest sons of the famous sire and trotter, George Wilkes, being but 10 years old. As George Wilkes died in 1832, his sons, and especially when out of well bred mares, are in great demand, and picking up Hambletonian Wilkes at \$10,000, Mr. Murphy is thought by horsemen to have made a great strike, as the dam of Hambletonian Wilkes is by American Star, second dam of Rysdyk's Hambletonian; third dam by Abdaliah, sire of Hambletonian. As showing what his purchase has already done in the way of siring speed, Mr. Murphy refers to his daughter, Pheebe Wilkes, that last season, when 4 years old, made a record of 223, and was timed in 2:233, when she trotted second to Frank Noble, 2:175.

A BAD BREAK AT GUTTENBURG.

Drumstick Pulled and the Horse, Rider and Trainer Ruled Off the Track. ESPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, February 1 .- An enjoyable day's racing at Guttenburg to-day was marred by the pulling of Drumstick in the handicap at a mile, for which he was a pronounced favorite. thus having all the betting. The horse was ridden by Jockey Compton, and while notoriously speedy on any kind of a track, he failed to show his proper form at any portion of to-day's race, and at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hudson County Jockey Club this evening, the horse, Jockey Compton and Trainer George Davis were ruled off the

course.

The owners of the horse are Messra. Seaman & Scott, who race under the name of the Islip Stable. It is said that somebody, taking advantage of the absence of the owners, arranged to have Drumstick beaten.

GONE TO MEET KILRAIN. Jim Corbett Leaves St. Louis for His Big

Fight in New Orleans. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1
St. Louis, February 1.—Jim Corbett, the California heavy-weight, left to-night for New Orleans to meet Kilrain in a six-round contest for a purse of \$3,500, of which \$1,000 is to go to the loser. Corbett is allowed \$200 for expenses. The contest will take place during Mardi Gras Corbett has never been defeated, and has

New Orleans Ruces.

met a number of good men. He is only 22 years old, and fights at 187 pounds. For two years he has taught boxing in the Olympic Club, in this city.

NEW ORLEANS, February 1,-The attendance

5; Clatter third, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. Time, 1:37.
Second race, six furlongs—Blas first, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2; Millerton second, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5; Paradise third, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1. Time, 1:22½.
Third race, five furlongs—Kling Hazem first, 5 to 2 and even; Bradford second, 8 to 8 and 1 to 2; Onward third, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5. Time, 1:65½.
Fouth race, one mile—St. Nick first, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3; Success second, 20 to 1 and 3 to 1; Drumstlek third, 4 to 5 and 1 to 5. Time, 1:63½.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Gray Cloud first, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5; Vendetta second, 3 to 1 and even; Zulu third, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5. Time, 2:61.

Clifton Entries. PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR . CLIFTON, N. J., February 1.-The entries for

Monday are as Iollows:

First race, seven and one-half furionga—Tenafiv, Manhattan, 130; Friar, Neptunus, 127; Little Jim, Lakewood, 121; Adonis, J. J. Healy, Long Jack, Monte Cristo, Linguist, 118; Traveler, 121; Perli, 115; Alveda, 113; Folly, 104.

Second race, seven and one-half furiongs—Harris the Sinuer, Henry George; Gallus Dan, 112; Little Jake, 109; Lizzie M., Calera, Puzzle, 107; Blanche, 104. Blanche, 194.

Third race, seven and one-half furlongs-Edward F, Englewood, Glenmound, Pliot 112, Pomery Sec. Bellair, Esau 108, St. Mary, Utility 194.

Fourth race, one mile-Van, Grimaldi 112;
Antocrat 199, Soso, Swift 100, Specialty 97, Iceberg 90.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Autocrat
110: Bradford, Courtier, Grimaldi, Saluda, Brait,
Crispin, King Artnur, Lotterv, Frejois, Neille
Booker coit. Jim Murphy, Sophist, Elmotone,
Kosclusko Kay 105.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Folsom, Insight, Issa-quenna filly, Rafter, Cliff Wood, Ban Lassie 100, Gone to the Brotherhood. CINCINNATI, February 1. - Ewing and Vaughan, of the Louisville club, signed in this city to-day with the New York Baseball Broth-

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Lord Athlumney was yesterday declared: - Major Paniza and several other officers of the Bulgarian army have been arrested. The charges against them are not known.

—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance and State Grange resolutions denouncing national banks and favoring free silver coinage were adopted.
—Colonel H. M. Roberts, Corps of Engineers, has been detached from duty at Philadelphia, and ordered to relieve Major Charles W. Raymond Corns of Engineers as Engineer Commond. mond, Corps of Engineers, as Engineer Com-missioner of the District of Columbia, who is, in turn, ordered to Philadelphia,

—The dispute over through rates between the Boston and Albany and the Fitchburg roads has been settled by arbitration. The Fitchburg has been nwarded a differential of \$2 on each first-class passenger by the West Shore route and \$3 by the Eric route. Shore route and 38 by the Eric route.

—J. F. Horrine, of Kausas City, was arrested charged with swindline H. D. Stringer and J. S. Warder out of \$22,000 worth of real estate. The latter gentlemen assert that Horrine traded 15 sections of Texas land to them for valuable real estate. They claim that Horrine had no title to the land in Texas.

—Edward C. Lasster, of Live Oak county, Texas, has made a trial shipment of 30 carloads of cattle to the Eastern States and finds that his returns are 20 per cent larger than if the stock had been shipped to Chicago. Mr. Lasster says that he and a number of cattlemen have determined to avoid the Chicago.

eague, accepting over nine-tenths of What Auson Says.

LEAGUE DEFENSE.

President Nimick Somewhat Calls His Opponents Down.

A KICK FROM WASHINGTON. Joe Heideger Makes a Statement About His Expulsion.

THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

President W. A. Nimick, of the local National League, and his colleagues have much to say regarding their position in the present baseball issue. They claim that because of a certain line of sympathy the public has been systematically kept in the dark as far as the facts of the situation are concerned. Mr. Nimick said yesterday afternoon:

Because of a sympathy manufactured to a great extent in questionable places and under vety questionable circumstances, I may say places that have and always will be the ball player's ruin, the public has been led to believe many things that are not true. It has almost come to this point that four or five gentlemen who have for years put up the money to get a good ball club here, and who have lost money every year, cannot even get a fair hearing. Now we above all we have a right to be heard.

NIMICK'S PHILOSOPHY.

Now I wish to explain our position regarding the legal feature of the contest and I do this mindful of the fact that we have, in Pittsburg, paid ball players salaries that some very prominent business men in the city don't receive in a year. This fact, I think, will prompt intelligent people to listen to us and the news-papers to give us at least, a semblance of a show. Well, we intend to sue people interested in the local Brotherhood club because they have acted unfairly, morally and legally. Of course I know that Mayor McCallin and course I know that Mayor McCallin and Others use that very childish notion to the effect that we are prepared to spend lots of money to retain a losing business. Let me put the Mayor and his speculative friends right on this score. We have not made a dollar in baseball, nor do we desire any profit, in fact all profit that our club can make can be shared among the players. But we have paid some very large sums of money for the release of players, our great ambition being to have a club that could defeat all other clubs. A SIGNIFICANT QUESTION.

Now, after paying out all this money and get ting the club something near a first class basis. is it to be wondered at that we object to other people coming in like pirates and inducing these players to throwall pledges and contracts to the wind and desert us? Is there a bona fide American who will passively submit to a piracy like that? Neitther Mayor McCallin nor his NEW ORLEANS, February L.—Theattendance to-day was good, track heavy.

First race, selling, six furiongs—Seven starters: John Morris 100, even: Frank Clapp 103, 15 to 1; Governor 102. 8 to 1; Rosa Pearl 104, 10 to 1; Zeke Hardy 109, 4 to 1; Skobeloff 108, 7 to 2; Regardless 152, 15 to 1. Ross Pearl led at the start, Regardless 1sst. At the half Skobeloff, Rosa Pearl and Zeke Hardy was the order. Skobeloff continued in the lead to the head of the stretch, when Rosa Pearl again went to the front, but Morris very soon came through the bunch, winning with ease by a length, Rosa Pearl second, a neck in front of Skobeloff, third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, selling, five furiongs—Nine starters: £uffiana 103, 15 to 1; Nickel Plate 108, 15 to 1; Marchburn 100, 15 to 1; Vice Regent 112, 10 to 1; Pete Willis 112, 2 to 1; Luke Dart 112, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1. Vice Regent cut out the running to the half, where he gave way to Nickel Plate. Entering the straight Marchburn was in the lead, but before the finish Pete Willis came to the front and won by half a length, Marchburn second. Cox third. Time, 1935.

Third race, celling, six furiongs—Nine starters: £uffiana 103, 15 to 1; Vice Regent 112, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1. Vice Regent 112, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1. Vice Regent 112, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 112, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 116, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1, Vice Regent 12, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16, 10 to 1; Colonel Cox 16,

M'LEAN'S NOTION.

The Ohio Authority Tells How a Club Will be Successful.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) baseball enthusiasts are getting tired of the iqterminable delay and wrangling in the courts

communication it was apparent that the WASHINGTON, February L-Washington on baseball matters, and think that the local management ought to be taking some steps to get a nine together for the season of 1890. Some of the croakers go further, and declare that there is no intention of having a team here and this is demonstrated by the fact that President Hewitt has abandoned the grounds known as

this is demonstrated by the fact that President Hewitt has abandoned the grounds known as Capitol Park, and has promised that new grounds will be started in the northwestern section of the city and inaccessible so far as street car lines are concerned.

A great deal of disastisfaction is expressed on all sides relative to the process of playing baseball in a courtroom instead of on the diamond, as has been the case for the past quarter of a century. It seems strange to the old-timers that after all these years it has become necessary to go into court to establish the status of a ball player instead of making an exhibition on the ball field. Regarding the recent controversy regarding the merits of the League and Brotherhood, John R. McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was urged to go into a scheme having for its object the establishment of a big League team at the capital. His experience with the Union Association was too bitter a lesson, however, and the astute young man was not to be caught a second time in the same trap. While discussing the proposition Mr. McLean said: "I paid pretty dearly for what I know of the national game and am not at all inclined to try the experiment over again. Star players are a curse to any team, and just about the time that a fellow may become of use to a manager he becomes dissipated, or else has an attack of 'Charley horse,' and away goes a big alice of advance money and salary never to be recovered. People will go to see a game of baseball regardless of the name of the organization, but they must be rewarded with a good exhibition or else their patronage will cease, and this will be pretty clearly demonstrated during the ensuing season."

JOE HEIDEGER'S CASE.

The Young Local Horseman Will Appeal His Expulsion Case. J. B. Heldeger, the local trotting horse driver

has resolved to appeal from the decision of the Board of Review that expelled him for driving Still Alarm, a ringer, at Lancaster, O. Mr. Heideger, as is well known, is one of the most promising young drivers in Pennsylvania, and his expulsion means his rain as a driver. However, some very good authorities claim However, some very good authorities claim that he has been unjustly dealt with.

The facts of the case are to the effect that when Mr. Heideger was taking a string of horses from this city to Akron, O., Mr. Hagmaier saked him to take and drive Still Alarm, Mr. Hagmaier stated that Still Alarm was an untried horse, but really he was Witham T. Heideger did not know this, and drove him into second money at Akron and also second at Lancaster, O. At the latter place the horse was protested, and the national board upheld the protest.

But certainly the above facts show that Heideger know nothing of the false representation of the horse. As a driver he could not absolutely be supposed to know. Men with a much weaker case than Heideger's have been exonerated, and it would be a popular verdict to allow Heideger to be again up behind a trotter on the track in a big race.

AN ATHLETIC ACQUISITION.

Frank Bowers Signed by the Philadelphia Association Club. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, February 1.—The Athletic club has signed Frank Bowers, of last year's

Sioux City, to play shortstop for the coming season. In securing the services of so valuable a player the local Association people have added strength to an already strong team. The record of Bowers, who is quite a young man, last season was creditable, and gives rea-sonable assurance to his new managers that things will be well taken care of at short field during the coming season.

Bowers is a well-ouilt and very active player.
He covers a great deal of ground, playing a deep short, and recovers rapidly. He is quick and accurate in his throw, and backs up well.
Last season he played the best shortstop of his

CHICAGO, February 1.—Captain Anson says he does not believe the League can enforce its form of contract. He has come to that conclu-sion as the result of reading Judge O'Brien's sion as the result of reading Judge O'Brien's decision. "But," said he, "I don't think the members of that Law Committee are fools, and when they say they are going ahead with the suits I believe they think they have good reason to do so. One thing I do know, A. G. Spalding wants the matter settled. He wants the courts to say whether the present contract will hold a ball player, and if it won't, what kind of a con-

f1514. (Titte \$2,500 REWARD FOR A LOST CAT.

hue prening

The equivalent in English money of \$2,500 was once offered by old lady in London for the return of a favorite cat which had strayed or been stolen. People called her a "crank," and perhaps she was. It is unfortunate that one of the gentler sex should ever gain this title, yet many do. It is, however, frequently not their fault. Often functional derangements will apparently change a woman's entire nature. Don't blame such sufferers if they are "cranky," but tell them to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is an infallible remedy for "female weaknesses."

"Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of poor bed-ridden suffering women of "female weakness," painful irregularities, ulcerations, organic displacements and kindred ailments too numerous to mention. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee that it will, in every case, give satisfaction or the price (\$1.00) will be refunded. A Book of 160 pages, on diseases which "Favorite Prescription" cures, sent sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PURELY VEGETABLE and

PERFECTLY HARMLESS. Unequaled as a LIVER PILL. Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a dose, Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Stomach and Bowels. 25 cents a vial, by druggists.

A Needed Improvement.

through trains over the length of the entire

line without change, will be begun at once,

Run Down by a Car.

buggy last night from the shock of collision

with an electric car on the Pleasant Valley

line, striking the buggy in the rear. Mr. Stonewall received slight injuries and the

his left leg below the knee and cutting an

EXCUSE ME, CHILLY.

nely gash on the back of his head.

vehicle was damaged.

Andrew Stonewall was thrown from his

The work of laying double tracks from McKeesport to Bellevernon, in order to run

tract will, and I don't think be'll stop until he

Want Them on Record. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. CINCINNATI, February 1.-President Stern arrived home from Chicago, this morning, as will also the laying of another track from where he helped to carry his old partner to the Breck's station to Rankin. where he helped to carry his old partner to the grave. The Amalgamated Council of Building Trades decided to-night to ask the Cincinnati club to patronize union men in connection with bers were especially anxious to have the Cin-cinnati League club management go on record either as indorsing or refusing to indorse organized labor. It was stated that the Base-ball Brotherhood had been in a manner in-

dorsed at the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor, and that the Brotherhood had guaranteed its work the coming spring, in the construction of new grounds, to union men only. Fell Off a Box Car. Paul Thompson, a brakeman on the Panhandle Railroad, fell from the top of a box car yesterday near Jones' Ferry, breaking

Bought All the Stock. WORCESTER, MASS., February 1.-All the stock in the Worcester Ba-eball Association was bought up to-day by J. H. Shoemaker, of Newark, N. J., William Barnie, of Baltimore, and H. Munson, of New Haven. These gen-tlemen were elected President, Vice President and Treasurer, and W. W. Burnham, of New Haven, was elected cierk. The deal was made by President Braden, and the Worcesters will be kept in the Atlantic Association.

W. B. Smitten, of Indiana, Pa., was in the city yesterday. He bought a fast young trotting mare from A. Montgomery. Mr. Smitten has a pair of youngsters that he claims will get below 2:25 in their first races this year. Look out everybody.

winds; warmer Sunday night.

PITTSBURG February 1, 1890.

The United States Signal Service officer in

THE GOOD NAME

AND REPUTATION THAT OUR

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 purposes.

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 desire.

Full Quarts \$1, or \$10 per doz. Our California Wines are Perfeetly Pure,

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

Full Quarts 50c, or 85 per doz.

Jos. Fleming & Son,

DRUGGISTS. PITTSBURG, PA. These goods sent to any point, C. O. B., to all persons, except those of known intemperate habits and minors.



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED A PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER At DEROY BROS., 3/7 Smithfield st. [62-13] TO LET-ON PENN AVENUE, BETWEEN Ninth and Tenth streets, three unfurnished rooms on first floor and three rooms on third floor, suitable for housekeeping. Address LET, Dipatch office, fed-125

patch office.

TO LET-ON PENN AVENUE, BETWEEN
Ninth and Tenth streets, first and third
foors, consisting of two large pariors, dining
room, kitchen and wash house, with bath connected; three rooms on third floor, two front and
one back. Address LET, Dispatch office. fe2-134 A TTENTION—PRIDE OF THE NORTH

A TIENTION—PRIDE OF THE NORTH

Council No. 16, 1r. O. U. A. M. Members
of Pride of the North Council No. 26, 1r. O.

U. A. M., will assemble at their hall on MONDAY, February 2, 1809, at 1 o'clock sharp, to
attend the funeral of our late brother, Wilbert
J. Pinkerton, from his late residence, No. 180
Jackson st., Allegheny, members of sister
councils invited to attend.

ROB'T DICKSON, Councilor.

W. H. COWAN, Rec. Sec'y. 162-149

DISSOLUTION-THE PARTNERSHIP Discolor Iton—THE PARTNERSHIP
heretofore existing under the firm name of
Charles Peebles & Co., invery proprietors, has
been dissolved this day by mutual consent. The
undersigned are desirons of expressing their
sincere thanks to the public for the many past
favors, and kindly request a continuance of
their generous support to the new firm.

Very respectfully,

MOSES D. PEEBLES,
PERRY CHARLES.

A copartnership having this day been formed by Messrs. Perry Charles and Max Kiein, under the firm name of Perry Charles & Co., referred to by the above dissolution, would respectfully call attention to the fact that Mr. Charles' thorough knowledge of the livery business needs no furtner comment. The new firm will leave nothing undone to make this stable, so centrally located, the most complete livery, boarding and sale stable in the two cities. With new carrisges, of the lavest designs; new and comfortable buggles and coupers; horses geotle and sale; drivers in full livery, courteous and experienced—acquainted in all parts of both cities, and the assurance of our appreciation and earnest efforts to please, we respectfully solicit your patronage for the new firm.

Obediently yours.

Cor. Sandusky st. and Church ave., opposite Concordia Club. Telephone No. 318i.

ALLEGHENY, PA., February 1, 1890. fc2-141