To be Formed by the Various Teams of This Section of the

Keystone State.

ASSOCIATION RULES POPULAR.

They Have More Supporters Among Local Enthusiasts Than the Methods Adopted by Engby.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DEACON WHITE.

The Veteran Imagines the Players' League Still in Existence.

An effort is to be made next week to form ian Association football league in Western Pennsylvania; that is a league of clubs which will play under Association rules. As has often been remarked in this paper recently, football is rapidly rising in popularity, and there is every prospect of a league of eight teams being formed before be season closes. In the Western part of this State and in Eastern Ohio there seems to be more "Association" players than followers of the Rugby rules, and it has been deided to call a meeting of patrons of the former to discuss the chances of forming a league. eaking on this matter yesterday afternoon, Charles White, manager of the Eighteenth rand team, said

We have made up our minds to try and a league. We would have called a meeting for the 22d instant, but our team plays a atch on that day, so that we cannot meet until a few days later. Already three teams have declared their willingness to join a league. These teams are: Eighteenth ward, Homestead Inese trans are: Eighteenin ward, nomesteau and Shadyssite. I think we can also get the following teams to join us: East Liverpool, Lacyville, Monougabela City, Millvale and a east from the Southside. Our idea is to play a eries of games against each other, and the sinner of the most games to be the recipient of a silver cur. I think we can get a cup with-out much trouble.

continued Mr. White, "that hun-I may contract an write, that that a ds of young ment who work in mills and fac-tes desire to play football because it seems we all the rage this writer. The idea of or-caring a league will bring all the aspirants to front, and I predict that the Association will become the popular rules, because do not permit of such rough work as do a Rugby rules. If we form our learne, of urse we cannot expect to do much this sea-, but we can get through a tolerably good meluie, and get thoroughly established for vitaneers.

ext season." Mr. White is a prominent player from Shet-eld, England, and has on his Eighteenth ward cam several excellent players. His team are s fullows: Goal keeper, Will Wardell: full acks, William Woods and John Clements; alf backs, Ben Pool and John Sharman; center orward, Joseph Wardell; lett wing, Charles Vhite; right wing, Thomas Parks: forwards, Potts, R. Goodworth, William Ely. Parks as recently airived from Birmingham, En-land, where there are numerous first-class outball players.

tball players. 'he above team will play against an eleven of the Alleghenv Athletic Association at Exposi-tion Park on Saturday next. The contest will be one of unusual interest, at it will enable the any new patrons of the game to judge as to e respective merits of the Association and The Athletics will have a strong Rugby rules. team on the field, including such good players as A. Macpherson, W. Pyatt, Owens and An-

BASEBALL AFFAIRS.

Al Johnson Makes an Offer That Makes N. L. Magnates Wonder.

NEW YORK, November 16 -- Regarding the useball situation it is authoritatively stated that the only clubs now in the cold are the Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland clubs, It is curious, but nevertheless true, that the backers of these three clubs are working for their individal clubs to save all they can of the money they have lost in trying to bring about a revolution in seball. One might judge that the Players' League is alive and to-day the leading baseball

organization to hear some of the talk indulged in by some of the capitalists who have as yet

have been paid on it. The solicitors who have the case in hand claim its exemption from duty on the ground that it was paid before, when it came over for presentation to Kilrain, and also because it is a trophy. Should, however, the customs officers still refuse to deliver it, the re-quired duty will be paid. ABOUT RECORD AFFIDAVITS.

EVIDENCE

Little Sondi's Death Kick.

Bonny's Defiance of Barttelot.

the story of the narrator:

Sondi, Baritelot's little boy, was sufferin

Malcolm Ford Gives Some Reasons Sh That They Are of Little Use. Malcolm W. Ford, writing in Turf, Field and

lond. from a festering wound on the leg, which he had received from a kick by the Major. He was going to wash the Major's feet one day, and had taken off one sock and boot, but the

That They Are of Little Use. Malcolm W. Ford, writing in Turf, Field and Farm, erry perfimently deals with the use of affidavits in proving records as follows: What is the use of affivavits if they are not even to be considered? I have always been opposed to awarding records by affidavits, and still think that simple statements from the officials managing the performance is all that is necessary. Affidavits are looked upon by men not familiar with athletics as an easy way of asserting the truth or showing their ability to correctly judge a performance. The main point that the A. A. U, made in accepting W. C. Dohm's one-half mule record of one minute b_{24}^{1} seconds, which he is said to have made at Travers Island, June, 1889, is that the affidavits of the timers read that that was the time, and that as the affidavits met the requirements of the A. A. U, there was no way of getting around them. Dohm's figures beat those that L. E. Meyers made under unusually tair condi-tions by 3-20 of a second. The timers when Myers made his recent of 1 minute b_{2-5}^{1} sec-onds were men of known ability, while those the the coord put through. In Cary's case as unknown, if no more so than those who held watches on Cary's recent run. In Dohm's have the record put through. In Cary's case in bear to prevent the record from going through. That is about all there is to it. The field and Farm did not accept Dohm's allowers and each the way the affidavits were filed weeks after the performance was dropped from notice, warrants its being con-sidered genume; especially when it would sup-lean tao here which the race was run, the was timed, and the way the affidavits were filed weeks after the performance was dispided from notice, warrants its being con-sidered genume; especially when it would sup-lean such an absolutely fair record credited to L.E. Myers. to L. E. Myers,

plant such an absolutely fair record credited to L. E. Myers. The indicrous side of affidavits was displayed when the A. A. U. accepted Dohm's figures, and the smile worn by those when they gave credence to the figures can just about offset the frown assumed by the same parties in handling Cary's record. It is doubtful if the A. A. U. in its present state would accept Dohm's record. When Dohm ran his race, which was simply a club affair, the A. A. U. was in a chaotic state. It was warring with the N. A. A. A., and both these bodies were putting their best foot foremost to impress people with their solidity and prestige. Dohm's record was quite a feather in the cap of the A. A. U., but its acceptance struck people at the time as being more of a political move than anything else. The A. A. U. at present is in uo need of adopting policy, so far as accepting records is concerned. It is strong enough to stand on its merits, and this state alone may account for the improbability of such a record as Dohm's or Cary's being now recognized by it.

Trotting Law in England.

and on one occasion the Major ordered the Soudaness to arrest Bonny for insubordination, he having prevented Bartielot by force from striking some one. But the Soudanese did not obey, and Bonny threatened to defend himself. The following statement, showing how the The recent turf law enacted in England regarding American trotters and the conditions under which they might compete for parses or premiums has been changed as follows:

That on and after February 1, 1891, the owner of any horse, trotting or pacing, imported from the United States of America will be required to lodge with the secretary before entering a certificate of identity, pedigree and record, signed by the Secretary of the National Trot-ting Association, and, if imported from any other country where a proper constituted rul-ing association is established, a like certificate will be required, signed by its properly ap-pointed officer. Foreign horses that have trotted in Great Britain on a Union track previous to February 1, 1891, are exempt from this requirement.

Dempsey and Fitzsimm

NEW YORK, November 16 .- Now that Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons are really matched, sports around town are beginning to talk up Dempsey, just as did they prior to his talk up Dempsey, just as did they prior to his famous meeting with La Blanche at the Cali-fornia Athletic Club. The purse, \$12,000, of-fered by the New Orleans Club, is by long odds the largest ever contended for by middle-weights. It is very generally believed that Dempsey lost his last battle with the Marine through carelessness. He had beaten the Marine once and felt quite able to do so again. He allowed him to enter the ring weighing 12 pounds more than himself. In his present match with Fitzsimmons the limit of weight is specifically set forth as 154 pounds.

Sporting Notes. PRESIDENT NIMICE, of the local N. L. club, is home from New York. He is pleased with the N. L.'s success, THE sum of \$1,800 has been realized by the Cre cent Athletic Club this season, the collegia games having paid well.

JOE SHEENY, of Hursey, Wis., whipped Mike Filzpatrick, champion middle-weight of Michi-gan, in an eight-round fight for \$500 a side on Fri-day night at St. Paul, Minn.

DEATH OF RICHARD DEWHURST.

and Barttelo: in the rear. The Manyema column under Mimi Somai started later, but soon caught up. We reached Camp Watuka

in a village called Sudes village at noon. One

slept at Sala's camp. Nothing had been heard from the deserters of June 15, or their loads. Sala professed entire ignorance, and by Jame-son's account he was much terrified at the COMPLETE,

[Continued from First Page.] burned down the wooden triangle on which they had so often been lashed and flogged, and played the drum where the whipping once stood. Jameson, hearing of the Major's death, repaired to Tippoo Tib and demanded that Sanga be executed, which was duly carried out. The Arabs said they were very sorry, bu' Jameson said that Major Barttelot had killed bimsaif

son's account he was much terrified at the news. Salim Mahomed said if we waited five days he would guarantee the loads and rifles. A big chief called Cullenia, of Ocoheotonoo, on the north bank of the Welle Mobangi, was with Salim. Mahomed was on his way to Stan-ley Falls to make arrangements concerning the subjugation and taking of Mobangi. I told Somai that I should start to-morrow and he and Jameson should halt at the present camp until the 22d, when, if the loads were not found, they were to come to Nasaro Bir Scaf's village, where they would find me awaiting them. I asked Somai to write to Salim Mahomed and ask him to do his utnost to get the loads and rifles, and if they were forthcoming I would distribute 500 matakos among his men, should started, he was to send them to Stanley Falls. I wrote Tippoo Tib's secretary, M. Baert, and maked hum to ask Tippoo Tib to do all he could to get the loads and rifles back, supposing that the men had gone to Abdullah Karango's with 40,000 caps; so I wrote Tippoo Tib to say that the Men Would Never Have Deserted One of the old Arabs, Salim Masoodi, stated One of the old Arabs, Salim Masoodi, stated that according to their own custom Sanga ought not to die. A man who ill treated another man's wife is liable to death by the woman's husband, who, however, is not punished, the indignity offered the woman being sufficient reason to acquit him. This is the spirit of the Arab and Swahill law, but the Major, being a white man, the law became inapplicable. After the Major's death the whole expedition became disorganized. The Manyemas deserted on all sides from Banalga, and when Stanley returned he found Bonny, the sole white man, in com-mand, and a few wretched Zanzibaris, who were covered with sores and reduced to mere skeletons by the many months of ill treatment and lunger. Not one of them was able to carry a load.

Men Would Never Have Deserted

inless they had encouragement to do so and a place of refuge. The man reported as a de-serter on the march between Suede's and Sala's village was found by Jameson sick at Salim Mahomed's, where he had been sent by Sala,

Mahomed's, where he had been sent by Saia, Also were found two rifles. These Jameson brought back. He informed me that the sick we had left uphund at Yambuya had all goue to Stanley Falls. The Wadihon who left us at Suede's village is also at Salum Mohamed's. The last village where we halted is called Loo-bari, of the Wenya Loobari tribes, and the long village between it and Sala's village is Bungari of the Menya Bungari tribes. The Menya Bungari buildings are conical huts, long and low. Late at "night Mini-chandi and Exmuniumpaas réturned to camp with the man Jaboo, and brought me a note from Jameson, saying that Mimichandi had either been to Sala's or to the deserters. Upon being questioned he said he bad been to Sala's and had got food there, which he showed. There the matter ended. The roll was called early. All correct. Orders were issued for marching to-morrow. The weather dry, dull, In alternoon there were beavy showers, Officer to-day, Barttelot; next on duty, Bonny. and had taken off one sock and boot, but the water proved too cold, and Barttelot resented this by kicking Sondi with his heavy boot, cat-ting the boy's skin to the bone, and making a wound, which the boy's impoverished condi-tion scontrendered a festering sore, from which be eventually died. The Zanzibaris and Arabs said that had there been a man in command at Yambuya who had exercised due tact in dealing with the Arabs, and had that man been honest of purpose and capable of proving that he was so, men to carry loads would have been forthcoming from Tip-poo Tib, and the rear column would have moved soon after Stanley. But the Arabs say that the action of Jameson and Barttelot de-stroyed all confidence. Jameson offered money of his own if Tib would make an effort to sup-ply the file, but he said in that case he would have the sole direction of the enterprise and

In afternoon there were heavy showers, to-day, Barttelot; next on duty, Bonny. E. M. B.

In Need of a Guide.

June 18-Called roll early in the morning; all present. Correct. Left camp and marching until 12 o'clock, then camping on hill slope facing N. N. W., about 200 yards from a wide stream. On the arrival in camp of the Mimi-chandi, carrying 120 Metako, the fly of Major

ply the fiben, but he said in that case he would have the sole direction of the enterprise and command the rear column. Barttelot said that Stanley was dead, but he wanted to reach Emin, and would take a shorter road to Wad-elai than the pathway made by Stanley. Bart-telot's well-known harshness and inability to deal with the blacks, all prevented the recruit-ment of men and the fulfillment of Tippoo Tib's promise to Stanley. chandi, carrying 120 Metako, the fly of Major Barttelot's tent, his rifles and a carrier, called Rissusi, carrying two rifles, were found to be absent; deserted, no doubt at all. Sala's aiding them, and descritons prior to their taking place are well known to the men. I sent Mimiam-wesi to acquaint Jameson with this. I shall get a guide, I think as I am too far south. Dis-tance traveled, about nine miles. Roud good. Open forest, intersected by elephant paths. Crossed two large streams, flowing N. E. Gen-eral direction, E. S. E., S. E., S. S. W. Weather fine, bright. Officers to-day, Bonny; next duty, Barttelot. E. M. B. June 19-Waited at Muniam Passa. Mini-Troup did all he could to alleviate the suffer ings of the Zanzibaris, and protested against Barttelot's inhuman conduct, but he was conned to his bed by severe sickness and Barttelot ordered that none of the Zanzibaris were to visit his hut. Bonny also made a protest, and on one occasion the Major ordered the

Bartielot, E. M. B., June 19-Waited at Muniam Passa, Mini-amwesi and a guide turned up at 8 o'clock. The guide, who was sick, appeared half-witted, and then acknowledged he did not know the road; guide, who was sick, appeared half-witted, and then acknowledged he did not know the road; so I led the men myself down the stream at the foot of the camp, which flowed in a northeriy direction. We proceeded down it, and had gone about four miles when we were told the men were not coming, so we halted and waited, and after 1½ hours the rear column came up. The men said they could not go by water, as the water traveling was bad and wore them out. We proceeded another 200 yards and landed on the eastern shore, marching upon an elephant track and halted 200 yards from the water to S. W. We could get no path leading N. E., but found a path lead-ing N. W., which took us back into the road traversed yesterday. On returning to camp, nowever, one of my Muniamparas, named Heri, told me had found the road and took me to it. It ran N. E. and was well blazed, and on the short distance we traveled along it found many camps. It crossed a small stream, flowing north. This is the road we shall probably take to-morrow. Our guide disappeared, and no doubt he has gone back to Somai. Called roll this morning. All present. Distance traveled about three miles. General direction N. E. and E. S. E. Weather fine. Inclined to thunder in the afternoon. Officers to-day, Barttelot; next lor duty, Bonny. E. M. B./ above narrative was obtained, accompanies the story of the narrator: The above narrative was supplied by Salch Bin Osman, Mr. Stanley's Zanzibar servant. He tells his story of what he learned concern-ing these events from Zanzibaria, Araba, Man-yemas and Soudanese, who witnessed the differ-ent events enumerated. I have carefully translated, from Kinswahali, Salch's words, and do hereby solemnly declare that I have truthfully worded all he said. E. J. GLAVE. NEW YORK, November 12, 1890. Witnesses: JOHN B, RITCHIE, J. B. POND.

FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS. THE LOGBOOK OF THE REAR COLUMN

MADE PUBLIC. es and Incidents of the Long and Painful March From Yambuya as Attested to

Daily by Barttelot, Bonny and Jaraeson-Clear and Succinct Story. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY 1 LONDON, November 16 .- The following s the first installment of the official log-

book kept by Barttelot, Jameson and Bonny at Yambuya camp. It is upon the statements contained in this logbook that Stan-

Fatigue Beginning to Tell.

The rear reached camp at 11:30 A. M. Men

marched well. Camp in fourth village from Salas and the last before reaching Nasaro, be-

ing Scal's station, distance four days, Mimi Somai told me he would be unable to come

Efforts to Recapture Deserters.

rear column: June 11, 1888-Lef: Yambuya Camp at 7 P. M. Ward's Change of Heart Toward Major Barttelot.

comes to the front again in the Stanley-Barttelot controversy with the following statement: In view of all that has been said to nan was sick and had been left behind on the the cannibal story and Jameson, I desire to say road, but found his way into camp later. All a few words regarding my personal acquaint-ance with him. In October, 1887, I had a serious he loads were correct. The expedition left Yambuya with a strength as follows: Zanziillness, and without doubt owe my life to the paris carriers, 108; boys, 7; Manyemas, 430; tender care of Jameson, 1 saw very little of Jameson alter that. In August, 1888, I was at total, 545, with 22 Soudanese, making 567 in all, The distance traveled was about five miles, and the road was fair through Shambas, the best roadways, however, being through the streams. Our general direction was southeast. Bangala when he arrived after the canoe jou ney down the Congo from Stanley Falls, 500 miles distant. E. M. B. This was after the death of Barttelot. Jame-Loss of One Man. son was in an unconscious condition at the time of his arrival, and during that and the subse-June 12-Rain early morning until about 9:30. quent day he was conscious for a few minutes at a time, and made some remarks of an inco-We left the camp at 10 A. M. Prior to starting we redistributed the loads. The rear reached camp at Palas village at sunset. The Manherest character, not touching upon this inci-dent. I do not hesitate to say, however, that anxiety of mind was caused by the knowledge that this Kasongo incident had been circulated among the Europeans on the Congo, and had much to do with his death. camp at Pans village at subset. The Man-yemas did not come the whole way, stopping at a village two miles short. All loads in and all but one man. The same order of march was maintained as yesterday and the distance traveled was about five miles. The road led theorem a denne invalue with wather with

A VAGRANT'S STORY. BEING ARRESTED HE TALKS INCOHER-

> ENTLY OF HIS CAREER. a Wanderer on the Face of the Earth and is Pursued for a Murder He Did Not Commit- Is Probably Insane.

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ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 SCRANTON, November 16 .- A man giving his name as John West, alias James Wright, alias "Akron Red," has been sent to the workhouse for 30 days, while his queer story and antecedents are investigated. He was brought here yesterday charged with suspicious conduct and vagrancy. He is about 35 years of age. West said he was born at New Brighton, WINDS BECOMING SOUTHERLY.

Beaver county, and early became a wan-derer on the face of the earth. In the fall of 1882, he, with two tramps named Sig Mo Farland and Perry James, robbed a dwelling at New Brighton, obtaining a large sum of money. Shortly after they robbed a store at Zelienople, about 20 miles from New Brighton. They were

pursued by officers, who found the body of James along the track, he having apparently been killed by the cars while attempting to board them. Neverthe-less West says he was accused of murdering him, pursued, captured and lodged in jail. With three others he managed to escape, and has been hunted by officers ever since. He confessed that he had served 90 days in jail at Ionia, Mich., and that a little over a year ago, he was convicted of petty lar-ceny in Cleveland, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100, While he was in jail he struck a man with a file, severely injuring him. He was then adjudged insane, and was sent to the asy-lum, from which place he escaped April Mississippi valley.

After hearing the man's story, Chief Wade concluded that the man was insane. He talked incoherently about detectives pursuing him for the murder of James, and said they drugged him once, and st another time made the air hot. He was

committed as a vagrant, and meanwhile his case will be investigated, in order to ascer-tain if he is wanted at New Brighton and the other Eastern places he talks about,

EVILDOERS CAUGHT UP.

Arrests of Many and the Punishments That Were Meted Out Yesterday-The Fate of Men Who Tasted of Tanglefoot Too Long.

Magistrate Succop had 16 cases to disand all ACHES ose of at the Twenty-eighth ward station hearing yesterday morning. George Bartley, for purloining two ducks from a Polish woman, was sent 90 days to the workhouse. William Triel amused himselt on Saturday night by firing a stone through the window of Mr. Madden's store, on Carson street, for which he was sent up 90 days. Patrick Mc-Curdy was caught in the act of stealing cigars from an Italian truit dealer, for which he was sent to jail for ten days. Jacob Kalin-ski and Bertha Schilling were drunk on Saturday night and Jacob threw the woman down a flight of stairs. They were sent to the workhouse for 30 days. Thomas Riley was arrested for stealing cabbage from a Carson street grocery store. Mrs. Riley, the prisoner's wife, plead tearfully for her

iam Resler, who was arrested Saturday night in the store of J. P. Sill at 186 Ohio street. Mr. Sill appeared at the morning and testified that Resler had thrown a sugar

bowl across the counter at him, striking him on the nose. Resler was also charged with breaking a window. He was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.

costs, which he paid. Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second Po-lice district, disposed of 23 cases at the Fourteenth ward station yesterday morn-ing. Herman Freeland was fined \$100 and cost for running a "speak-easy" at his home on Forbes street, just above the station house. Eight Italians, who live in Canton alley, were fined \$5 and costs each for fighting and being generally disorderly. Four Hungarians were fined \$5 and costs for visiting "speak-easies." The others were

LONDON, November 16.-Herbert Ward omes to the front again in the Stanley-Fine Cigars put up in fancy style; also beautiful Meerschaums, besides about 500 other kinds of Pipes of every kind and usual manner. At the Central station heaving yesterday wariety. Beautiful morning Edward Ryan, F. A. McNabb rock bottom prices. variety. Beautiful Smokers' Sets, all at



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE Construction of a sewer on Twenty-ninth street from the south line of Liberty avenue to the Allepheny river.

A construction of a sewer on Twenty-ninth street from the south line of Liberty avenue to the Alleghenv river. Bection 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to ad-vertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsvivania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittsburg relat-ing thereto and regulating the same, for pro-posals for the construction of a pipe sewer 24 inches in diameter on Twenty-ninth street, commencing at the south line of Liberty ave-nue; thence along Twenty-ninth street to the Allegheny river, the contract therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and ex-pense of the same to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsvi-vania entitled "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class" approved the löth day of May, A. D. 1889. Bection 2-That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same affects this ordi-ance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils tter than Tes and Coffee for the Nerves. VAN HOUTEN'S GOCOA

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A NORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE acceptance of the sewer built by private contribution on Arabella street, from a point about 100 feet east of Highland avenue to Col-

this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordi-nance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of October, A. D. 1899. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council, GEO, L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMATER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 565, 6th day of November, A. D 1890. lege street sewer, and declaring the same to be

about 100 feet east of Highland avenue to Col-lege street sewer, and declaring the same to be a public sewer. Whereas, The owners of property abutting on Arabella street, Twentieth ward, have at their own cost and expense constructed a pipe sewer 15 inches in diameter in said Arabella street, from a point about 100 feet east of High-land avenue to College street sower, said sewer having been constructed under the direction and supervision and according to the require-ments and specifications of the Department of Public Works, and which sewer appears upon a plan of sewernge of the city: therefore Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-clis assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the anthority of the same. That the sewer built and constructed at the cost and ex-pense of the owners of the property abutting on Arabella street, from a point about 100 feet east of the same is hereby accepted and declared to be a public sewer, and the College avenue be, and the same is hereby authorized and directed to take possession of the same just as if the trane had been built and constructed by au-thority of an ordinance of Councils, and to pro-tect and keep the same in condition as other 6th day of November, A. D. 1890. (No. 172.) A ORDINANUE-TO REPEAL THE A ordinance approved June I, 1886, entitled "An ordinance locating Bryson street, from Wightman street to Joncaire street," so far as the same relates to that part of said Bryson street lying between Joncaire street and the east line of Schenley Park. Section 1-Be it ordinined and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the ordinance approved June I, 1886, entitled "An ordinance locating Bryson street, from Wight-man street to Joncaire street, and the same is hereby repealed in so far as the same relates to that part of said Bryson street lying between Joncaire street and the east line of Schenley Park. Bection 2-That all ordinances or part of ordinance about the same is hereby repealed. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 77 h day of October, A. D. 1890. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Mayor's office, November I, 1890, Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 578, 8th day of November, A. D. 1890. INO. 188.] ity of an ordinance of Councils, and to pr tect and keep the same in condition as other public sewers are kept. Section 2-That any ordinance or part of or dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance, HORSE So far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils thus 37th day of October, A. D. 1890.
 H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Council Council.
 Mayor's Office, October 31, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIEtt, Mayor. Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIEtt, Mayor. Attest: ROBT.
 Storfdein Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 576, 8th day of November, A. D. 1890. BLANKETS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of Viewers on the damages caused by the grading of Atwood street, from Filth avenue to Boquet street, has been approved by Councils, which action will be final unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Counson Pleas within ten (10) days from date. E. M. BIGELOW, Chief of Department of Public Works, PITTSBURG, November 15, 1890. no18-32 **ARE THE STRONGEST** [No. 158.] A NORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE street to Negley avenue. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE SA LABEL

DIED IN HIS ARMS. HERBERT WARD DESCRIBES THE DEATH OF JAMESON AT BANGALA,

ley bases his censure of the officers of the And Says the Circulation of the Canniba Story Caused It-J. B. Pond Shows Up

A slight excitement prevailed. At first there was a firing of guns, etc., but this was soon checked and the Zanzibar column went ahead. Jameson was in advance. Bonny in the center

[BT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

husband's release saying that one of their children was dying. The prisoner was al-Holiday Goods lowed to go home. There were 19 cases at Mayor Wyman's hearing yesterday morning, all plain drunks and disorder, except that of Will-

effected no settlement. They are afraid they l get very little, and consequently are put-g on bold faces and playing a great game of

^{df} " off yesterday alternoon Al Johnson went or the League as a body and made a propo-to as an individual, not as a committee of Players' League. Nobody has ever said of mounthat he was ever anything but shrewd, when he faced the League magnates and that he would settle for \$40,000 it nearly their breath away. Johnson has about 16,000 invested in baseball, and he does not repose to get left of he can help it. But it ms that in this instance he will.

The magnates heard his proposition with re-method attention. After be had left the room here was no longer any reason as to why Pres-tent Frank de H. Rohmson, of the Cleveland N. L. 10th, could come to terms. The \$40,000 network the Cleveland (P. L.) club and John-

included the Cleveland (P. L.) club and John-son's interest in the Clincinnati club. Johnson will never get that amount, accord-ing to the magnities. The League is willing to come to terms with him and pay him a reason-able sum, but they say that he is evidently play-ing for big stakes and will get left. The fact is dolm-son will get hadly left if he does not show an inclination to take a fair price. It is fully understood that Boston and Phila-delphia I'. L. clubs are to join the Association.

THE DEACON'S FOOLISH DREAMS.

Old Jim White Still Thinks There is a Players' League Existing.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BUFFALO, November 16 -- In conversation with the DISPATCH correspondent to-night, Dealon White said that base ball pros-pects for Buffalo are very slim and in his opinion Buffalo sports would do better to start a croquet league, Mr. White denied the report that Buffalo was erpolled for non-payment of dues, and said that sad tale. ine Players' League would probably have to fall back on old Buffalo before she got

purchase of the Cincinnati Club for The Southside Police Will Allow No Undue $$40,000~{\rm is}$ killing the Players' League, said Mr. White. "Up to the time of this move everying was going smoothly, but now observe the difference. This new deal pinches the capital-th, for they had hard work to scrape the price ogether. The Brotherbood had the National iple whinped, and had they kept a stiff upper in a few weeks more the National League ould have been begging for quarter. A few ulking conitalists are responsible for the hole affair, but the battle isn't lost. We are it yet. New York has consolidated, but shole affair, but the battle ian't lost. We are in it yet. New York has consolidated, but will the Players' League men go over? Plourke, for one, will make a big kick, and Ewing told me at Pittsburg that he had in no vay bound himself. In Brooklyn, Ward can sontrol the players in the interest of the Brotherbood, and there's just a chance, if the Players' League goes on-a chance, I say, that Ward's club will be transferred to Buffalo. I is not believe that Chicago has sold out to Standing. Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and the city of Buffalo remain intact, and Al. Johnson has a claim on Cincinnati and so have Johnson has a claim on Cincinnati and so have the Wagner Brothers of Philadelphia. There's a powerful nucleus left to battle against the National League it the Players will only hold

The Deacon went on to say that the salaries of the players of the Buffalo club have not yet been paid,

Goldsmith's Great Success.

Mr. James Goldsmith has reached his home at Washingtonville, N. Y., where he is at present recuperating his health. Few readers realize the great strain upon a man's nervous realize the great strain upon a man's nervous system in training and driving a stable of horses such as Mr. Goldsmith has handled this year. According to our list of winning drivers Mr. Goldsmith has started in 105 races, win-mum more than one-half of them, and in the entire number he has won money of all but seven. This is a remarkable showing, and per-haps it has never been equaled by any trainer in any year in the history of the trotting horse. Add to this the care and number of fast miles red to put the stable in condition to star equired to put the stable in condition to start, ad one can form an idea of the mental and breaked strain a trainer undergoes in making such a campaign as the one Mr. Goldsmith has beed. And look at the results in records; amilion 2:16%; Mambrino Maid, 2:17%; Simmo-ston, 2:38; Flush, 2:19%; Dawson, 2:19%, aside onn several others that did not cross the 2:29 me.-Nondranae.

Saized the Slavin Belt.

LONDON, November 16 .- The belt which was imported from New York for presentation to Frank Slavin as the prize of his recent victory over Joe McAuliffe is now held by the customs authorities in Liverpool until the fees for duty

ent of Allegheny Pas Peacefully This Morning.

Richard Dewhurst, father of James B. Dewhurst, of the firm of Haworth & Dewhurst, passed peacefully away at 1 o'clock this morning at his son's residence, 118 Western avenue, Allegheny, in his 83d

Mr. Dewhurst was born in England, and had lived in Allegheny for nearly 60 years. He was a carpenter by trade, and superintended the building of many of the oldest residences and business houses in this city. He leaves a wife and two children, James B. Dewhurst and Mrs. Anna May Haworth.

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CRAZED BY POVERTY.

A Man Steals Cabbages for His Starving Wife and Child. A pathetic little incident was brought to

light in Magistrate Succop's police court vesterday. Thomas Riley was charged with stealing two cabbages from a store. As he was called to the bar by the judge, a forlornlooking woman, leading a child, rushed into the room and pleaded with tears in her eyes for the release of her husband.

Mrs. Biley and her child were sick at home, and not a penny in the house to buy anything to eat. Riley was out of work, and crazed by the thought of his darlings

suffering from hunger, stole the cabbages. Judge Succop discharged Biley, while something like a tear glistened as it rolled down his cheek during the relation of the woman's

PUTTING ON A FEW AIRS.

Familiarity.

The Southside police are putting on airs these days and won't allow familiarities. Simon Berry tramped on an officer's hat by way of salutation, and the officer got mad and it cost Simon \$4 40.

who started. Left one sick man at Saiss sta-tion, making the third we have left behind, or deserted. The distance is about four miles, road fair, first part through jungle, high maniochup. Streams flowed low; swampy; boggy latter half through two villages; jungle high; maniochup. General direction, E. S. E. Weather fine; hot; 94 in the shade. Orderly: Tq-day, Bonny; next for duty, Barttelot. E. M. R. Thomas Wilson merely called Officer Conley "Irish," and Conley resented the act and pulled poor Thomas in, and smiled when the wictim had to pay \$6 40.

FOR GROWLING AT HIMSELF

A Southside Man is Arrested and Fined \$1 and Costs.

John Mackey, of the Southside, has become a pessimist, and all through Judge Succop's action. The other night John sat on a door-step, growling to himself, so the commitment reads. An officer arrested John for insulting himself.

But that was not the worst blow. When his case was called before Judge Succop the latter fined him \$1 and costs. John wasts to know whose business it is if he growls at himself.

Off for a Two Week's Hunt.

John Limegrover, J. Foulder and John McClinton, three prominent Allegheny busiuess men, leave this morning for a two week's deer hunt in the Allegheny Mountains.

B. & B. 46-inch all wool imported black cash-meres 50c. 42-inch black cheviottes 50c. Read our display "ad," this paper. BOGGS & BUHL,

Still Selling!

A bright kid, ladies' button shoe, wide and parrow toes, at \$1 25 per pair, at G. D. Simen's, 78 Ohio street, Allegheny, Pa. MWTh DIED.

DEWHURST-Monday morning. November 17, 1890, at 1 o'clock, at the residence of his son, James B. Dewhurst, 118 Western avenue, Alle-gheny City, Richard DEWHURST, in the 80d year of his age. Notice of the funeral hereafter.

Jameson's Death at Bangala.

traveled was about five miles. The road for through a dense jungle: path torthous, with much fallen tunber, which delayed the men, Occasionally deep water, bog. Men carried well, General direction, S. E. Weather fine, Atter starting, hot, muggy in forest. Orderly officer, Jameson; next for duty, Barttelot. E. M. B. He was in very poor health and anæmic, and was naturally debilitated by months of privation and the canoe journey down the Congo. Fever took a firm hold of him, in consequence Sincer, Jameson, next for duty, Bartenot. E. M. B. June 13-Halted at Salas village in supported arms, annunnition, axes. Addressed men. Mimi Somal's men commenced passing through about 11 o'clock. They are to halt at the next village. The man absent yesterday has not yet been seen or heard of. He had two rifles with him. The weather is fine; very hot. Orderly officer of the day, Bartteloi; next for duty, Bonny. E. M. B. of his mind being ill at ease, and he reached Bangala to die in my arms, 36 hours after his arrival. At present I am engaged in writing arrival. At present I am engaged in writing a clear and impartial account of my personal connection with the rear guard, and I intend expressing my views without animus either against Stanley or Barttelot. When the ac-count is completed, it will be fully circulated. What I have said upon the Stanley-Barttelot controversy has been said on the spur of the moment, in order to justify myself where I ap-pear in had light in the matter. HERBERT WARD. June 14-Left Salas village, 6:30, morning.

Denver..... Indianapolis. The following letter was addressed to Mr.

Stanley, and that gentleman has kindly placed a copy of it at the disposal of Dunlap's Cable Company for publication: buluth..... Hartford..... Washington Peoria. St. Joseph... Portland, Me NEW YORK CITY, November 12, 1890.

To Henry M. Stanley, Esq.:

Somai told me he would be unable to come to-morrow, as many of his men were a long way behind and would not come in until to-morrow, when they would have got sufficient food for four days. So I have arranged that Barttelot and Benny go ahead with the Zanzibaris while Jameson re-mains. Somai will accompany blim as far as Nasara Bir Scal's, where he shall await me. Some of the Zanzibaris demurred at starting to-morrow, but it was only those commonly called Goey Goeys. All loads in and all men who started. Left one sick man at Saiss sta-tion, making the third we have left behind, or DEAR SIR-During Herbert Ward's stay in DEAR SIR—During Herbert Ward's stay in America I saw a great deal of him, and of course our conversation often turned to Afri-can matters. At times the rear column of the Emin Relief Expedition became the topic. I, not having been an officer of that expedition, could say nothing from personal experience, but the spirit of Ward's conversation at all times con-demned Major Barttelot's mismanagement at Yambuya. His harsh, inhuman treatment of Zanzibaris and Soudanese, who were lashed up and flogged for the feeblest offense, his incon-sistent, high-handed and tactless dealings with Tippoo Tib and his tyraunical behavior to the other white officers of the rear column were often mentioned. Former Statements of Ward.

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E. M. B. All hated him and none had confidence. Fourteen Men Desert. Ward was despatched to the coast by Barttelot June 15-Left camp at 5:30 in the morning. Los with dispatches. Ward said this was simply an the road, but after hours of search, found it with displatches. Ward said this was simply an act of ill-feeling on the part of the Major, who imagined that Ward was a spy and would carry news of everything to Stanley. Barttelst and Jameson always beld council together, but kept everything secret from the other officers. Ward could not account for the great change that had come over Barttelot's character, but said either the long stay at Yambuya under such miserable circumstances had brutalized him thoroughly, or he was insane. At all times Ward's expressions were loyal to you, Mr. Stanley, whethef'in private conversation or on the public platform. He was always regret-ting the failure of the rear column at Yambuya. When Ward was sent to the coast, he told me he remonstrated with Barttelot, pointed out to him the uselessness of expecting the committee in London to be able to furnish any fresh in-structions, but Major Barttelot was firm, and Ward became convinced that he was sent on this errand so as not to be there to accompany the rear column when it did move forward. Yours faithfully, J. B. POND. E. J. GLASIE, JOHN B. RITCHTE, Witnesses. again. Camped at the stream, four miles from last camp. On arrival at camp found 14 men and one load absent. We surmised that they had run away. The two were Sala's sons, and I think Sala put them up to it. The missing load is one of our most innortant, viz., our medicines. Barttelot walked back to our last camp, where Jameson awaits Somai's men, and acquainted both him and Somai with the facts, Latter said Jameson had been in pursuit of the Dahomey man who had passed through the back camp and had all but caught him. He hopes to have him to-night. Shall do all pos-sible to catch these men and shall make ter-rible example of two. Have written to Jame-son tog to Sala's to-night. Shall do all pos-sible to catch these men and shall make ter-rible example of two. Have written to Jame-son tog to Sala's to-night. Shall do all pos-sible to catch these men and shall make ter-rible example of two. Have written to Jame-son tog to Sala's to-night. Shall do all pos-sible to catch these men and shall make ter-rible example of two. Have written to Jame-son tog to Sala's to-night. Shall do all pos-sible to catch these men and shall make ter-rible example of two. Have written to Jame-son tog to Sala's to-night. Shall do all pos-sible to catch these men and shall make ter-rible example of two. Have written to Jame-the forest are much intersected with elephant paths. The distance traveled was about four miles. The general direction, E. S. E. Weather ine, thunder and showery towards evening. Officer to-day, Barttelot; next duty, Bonny. E. M. B. act of ill-feeling on the part of the Major, who again. Camped at the stream, four miles from Officer to-day, Barttelot; next duty, Bonny. E. M. B. June 16-Halted camp, which is situated close to the water slope, facing cast. Called roll each morning, 14 absent. Had palaver with the Muniumpasiast night; they said they thought many more would desert. Received a letter from Jameson, who was on the point of starting for Sala's. Mimi Somai came and saw me this morning. He expressed his regret at what had happened about the deserters. In the afternoon I went over to Somai's camp and found Jameson had not returned. Somai asked me to let him have one of my carriers, called Sherifoo, who is his son, and he would give another carrier in his place. I acceded. Weather fine, cool. Officer to-day, Bonny; next Bartlet. Efforts to Recapture Descriters.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Brief Notes by Cable From All Parts of the Old World.

SCOTCH banks will add to the Baring Brothers' guarantee fund.

SIXTY thousand Spanish Liberais cheered ex-Premier Sagasta yesterday.

IN a speech before the Prussian Diet Emperor William renewed assurances of peace. THE Greek Minister at London promises to

use his influence to secure for America the privilege of continuing excavations. June 17-Halted at Somai's to enable him to catch the deserters. In the morning went to Mimi Somai's camp and found Jameson had returned from Salim Mahomed's camp, having

and Edward Oakes were each sent 30 days to the workhouse as suspicious characters. Daisy Moore, colored, was fined \$50 and costs for keeping a disorderly house at No. 30 Bedford avenue.

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CLEARING HOUSE REPORTS. Pittsburg Still Keeps Its Tight Grip on Sev-

enth Place. BOSTON, November 16 .- The following ta-

ble.compiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1889: Dec

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Hoffman's Act as a BRACER in the MORNING, Church next anonaxy evening. A NEW commandery of the Knights of the Golden Eagle has been organized, with 50 mem-bers, at No. 175 Ohio street, Allegheny.

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River Telegrams

TAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCH. MOBGANTOWN-River 6 feet 6 inches and staionary. Weather rainy. Thermometer 54º at -

BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 8 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 52° at 4 P. M. WARRN-River 3.1 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and mild. CINCINNATI-River 25 feet 10 inches and rising.

Raining and cool. WHRELING-River 13 feet and failing. Raining. LOUISVILLE-River rising: 10.3 teet in canal: 7.11 on fails: 19/5 feet at foot of locks. Business dull. Weather cloudy and raining.

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Ordanaed and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of October, A. D. 1890.
 H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
 Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council.

Common Council. Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 560 3d day of November, A. D 1890.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE report of Viewers on the paving and curb-ing of Stanton avenue, from Highland avenue to Heberton street, has been approved by Councils, which action will be final unless an appeal is filed in the Court of Common Pleas within ten (10) days from date. <u>E. M. BIGELOW, Chief of Department of Public Works, PTITSBURG, November 13, 1800.</u> no1352

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street to Negley avenue. Section 1-Be it ordnined and enacted by the city of Fitzburg in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordnined and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be, and is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be surveyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance Hays street, from Euclid street to Negley avenue, at a width of 50 feet, in accordance with a plan on file in the Department of Public Works, known as "East Liberty Plan of Streets," approved September 26, 1870. The damages caused thereby and the benefits to pay the same, to be assessed and collected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act relating to streets and sewers in cities of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889. Section 2-That any ordinance or part of ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordauned and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of October, A. D. 1800. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved: FROM NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY. Cabin Passage, 25 to 550, according to location of stateroom. Excursion, 865 to 905. Steerage to and from Europe at lowest rates. AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO.,

mon Council, Attest: E. J. MARTIN. Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, October 30, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Book vol. 7, page 567, 6th day of November, A. D. 1890. General Agents, 55 Broadway, New York, J. J. McCORMICK, sel-l-D

WHITE STAR LINE-

FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL Royal and United States Mall Steamers.

Becorded in Ordinance Book vol. 7, page 567, 6th day of November, A. D. 1890.
INo 168.1
AN ORDINANCE-LOCATING FAIR A Oaks street, from Shady avenue to Wilkins avenue.
Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Fair Oaks street, from Shady avenue to Wilkins avenue be, and the same is hereby located as follows, to wit: The north 5-foot line of Fair Oaks street, from Shady avenue to Wilkins avenue be, and the same is hereby located as follows, to wit: The north 5-foot line of Fair Oaks street shall begin at a pin on the center line of Shady avenue, dietant northerly 85.3 feet from a stone monument situated at an angle in Shady avenue; thence deflecting to the left 127° 49′ 40′ for a oistance of 2,005.09 feet to a pin on the center line of Wilkins avenue and intersecting said Wilkins avenue and state of a width of sixty (60) feet.
Betion 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed. So far as the same affects this ordinance.
Maned and enacted into a law in Councils this 7th day of October, A. D. 1890.
H. F FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEORGE BOOTH, Clerk of Select Council. Attest: C. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: ROBERT of Common Council. Attest: ROBERT of Councel. Attest: ROBERT of Common Council. Attest: ROBERT of Council. Attest: ROBERT of Clerk.
Mayor's office, October 20, 1890. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBERT of Council. Attest: ROBERT of Council. Attest: ROBERT of Council. Attest: Clerk of Common Council. Boyal and United States Mall Steamers.
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Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to adver-tise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the or-dinances of the said city of Pittsburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of pipe sewer on Hays street, from Besity street to Negley avenue, commencing at Beatty street, thence along Hays street to St. Clair street sewer, to be 18 inches in diaméter, thence along Hays street to Mellon street sewer, to be 20 inches in diame-

UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS [No. 150.] A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE construction of a sewer on Hays street, from Beatry street to Negloy avenue. Bection I-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and directed to adver-GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamersovery Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.