the East.

New York, Aug. 23,-This week will wit

ness racing at five tracks-Guttenburg or

Monday and Friday, Jerome on Tuesday and

Wednesday, Westchester on Thursday, and

FALSE RABIES CURE,

How Dr. Gibier's Pasteur In- black beard. The Doctor's full red lips, which when parted in the smile that plays stitute Wins an Undeserved Reputation.

INSTANCES OF FAILURE.

Sometimes the Afflicted Recover Without Any Treatment.

HYDROPHOBIA A GREAT RARITY.

Nearly All Reported Cases Are Something Else or Imaginary.

THE OPINION OF AN EMINENT DOCTOR

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] NEW YORK, Aug 23.-Some things that have happened in the last few days have attracted attention to Dr. Paul Gibier and the Pasteur Hydrophobia Institute in this city. Medical men of renown have never indorsed the alleged hydrophobia cure, and now several of them come out unbesitatingly and declare it to be a delusion.

Last week Myron Adams, one of Dr. Gibier's patients, who had been 18 days in the institute and was discharged as cured, died at Ashland, Mass., with every indication of being a victim of hydrophobia. This week young Hugo Eitel, who was said by four physicians to be in the last stages of hydrophobin, and who has never been treated by Dr. Gibier, has entirely recovered. These facts have raised a question as to the value of the Pasteur treatment as administered in this country, and also as to what physicians know about hydrophobia.

It is now 18 months since Dr. Paul Gibier opened the Pasteur Institute in this city. It was established at a time when the Pasteur discoveries were new, and were the THE TALK OF THE EXTIRE WORLD.

Gibier, who was a student in Pasteur's laboratory in Paris, came to this country to fill a long felt want; and enable dogbitten citizens to avail themselves of an opportunity to be inoculated with the wonderful virus without undergoing a trip to the French capital. His advent was heralded by the press of the United States, and patients flocked to his doors. They came from far away Texas, from California and Canada as well as from less distant localities.

From the day of opening to the present time the Pasteur Institute has been doing a rushing business, and the reason is plain. The fear of being bitten by a rabid animal is widesprend. Shout "mad dog" in the streets of any city, and there will be a panic. Men who have faced death in battle without flinching, will quail before a common cur that some one says is mad. Women swoon with fright when they see a dog running from a gang of boys who are stoning it. Children are driven crazy by the thought that they may have hydrophobia as the re-sult of a scratch by a pet poodle. From all parts of the country people who have been bitten are sent to this city for

treatment. They do not wait to obtain evidence that the animal had rabies. Usually the dog or cat is killed at once. EXPERIMENTS SOMETIMES MADE.

Sometimes, however, it escapes entirely. In some cases it has been announced that a portion of the spinal cord of the animal was removed in order to determine by experiment whether the dog was mad or not. A tew innocent rabbits or guinea pigs were inoculated, and then the public heard no inore of that end of the case.

Dr. Gibier has cured a patient who had been bitten by an animal declared by any competent authority to be effected with hydropho-

would be rushed off to Dr. Gibier for treatment. The less evidence there was of the madness of the animal, the more desirable the patient and the more certain the cure.

It is doubtful if a single patient has been them to be cured by the Pasteur or any other treated by Dr. Gibier who was actually bitten by a dog affected with rables.

On the other hand, there have been several instances where people who had been bitten were refused treatment by Dr. Giber becles, one of the first indications of hydro bia; and in one case a man who was refused treatment by Gibler died in Chamber Street Hospital in convulsions, caused in all is as well established as is any of the more robability as much by fright as by any-

The Pasteur Institute in New 'York is building is unpretentious, it being one of the old residences which were formerly occupied by New York's haut ton in the days when living above Fourteenth street was Pasteur school. It requires none. living in the country.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE. The house hus been remodeled to accommodate such patients as wish to be upder the constant care of Dr. Gibier. A big braes plate fixed to one of the door posts and bearing the inscription, "New York Pasteur Institute," is the only mark that distinguishes the house from its neighbors. A ring at the bell brings a tidy servant to the door and the visitor is ashered into a reception room on the first floor. There is no attempt at display in the furnishing of the room. Everything is there for use. A fairly good specimen of the oriental rug covers the floor and the walls are bung with framed photographs of eminent French physicians, Pasteur's likeness having the place of honor above the mantel. The current numbers of the French illustrated papers are on a center table. A few substanint plush-covered chairs and a well-worn divan go to make up the contents of the room where so many confiding people have awaited with fear and trembling the call which will usher them into the presence of the man who both frightens them and soothes their fears. The consultation room is in the rear of the

waiting room and separated from it by fold-ing doors and a pair of heavy red curtains. BEHIND THE CURTAINS. When the doctor is ready for a patient he

comes to the door himself, and holding aside the curtains, says, with a marked accent: "Who ees the next?"

The caller who expects to see something out of the ordinary behind those curtains is disappointed. The room where the inoculations are made does not differ in any marked respect from the office of a practic-ing physician. There is a big desk littered th papers and books of reference, and one or two canvas bound volumes in which the names, ages and histories of the patients are entered. A big tank of oxygen which is used by Dr. Gibier in the treatment of tuberculosis stands in one corner of the

One looks in vain for the vials containing the much-talked of hydrophobic virus, and the little needle-pointed syringes which in-ject the fluid into the veins of the terror-

tricken patient. The innoculations are said to be painless, and there is no visible effect on the perso being treated. The virus works according to M. Pasteur's disciples, so gradually an quietly that the prevention is accomplished rithout the patients being aware unusual disturbance taking place in their

BAD EFFECTS IN ONE CASE. In one case only has any bad result been reported. That was the case of the young surgeon who performed an autoposy on the body of a man who died with symptoms of surgeon who performed an autoposy on the body of a man who died with symptoms of the rabies at Chamber's Street Hospital last denly than it appeared. fall. The surgeon cut his finger while at work on the body, and through fear of hyphobia went to Dr. Gibier for treatment. He had taken only two or three injections

of the Pasteur fluid when he became sud-dealy iti, and died within a few hours.

Dr. Gibier is a man whose personality

well proportioned frame gives him the ap-pearance of being a large man. He has that perfectly clear white skin which is so seldom met with in men. He wears a jet around his mouth, continually disclose set of white and beautifully regular teeth. He usually dresses in the most severe black. His manner is at once reassuring and gentle, which with that innate polite ness which characterizes every educated Frenchman, goes to make up the personel to get rid of a decided accent when he speaks our language, and at times he hesi-tates in the selection of a word. But when he finds the word he wants, it is just the thing.

QUITE A MAGNETIC MAN. Dr. Gibier possesses considerable personal magnetism. He appears to be cuthusiastic over his work and once hydrophobia is mentioned, he takes up the subject with great warmth.

"It is a most horrible disease, and one or three years have elapsed are very common. Where the Pasteur treatment is not resorted to it is simply impossible for the patient to recover. The agony which the unfortunate person endures is beyond the power of words to express.

"Animals, and more especially birds, do metimes get over it. I have experimented on a number of hens which I inoculated with the virus from a rabid dog. The birds showed all the symptoms of rabies, and wasted away until they were bunches of bones and feathers. They would partake of no food. I administered nourishment artifically, and they all lived to form the active principle of a pot-pie.

FIFTY VICTIMS OF RABIES Concerning the humber of deaths from supposed hydrophobia in the United States since the Pasteur treatment was introduced

here, the doctor said:

"Fifty cases are reported where people have died of rabies during the past year. Only one of the cases was treated according to the Pasteur method." The following is the first annual report of the "Pasteur" Institute issued in March:

New York, March 23. Dr. Paul Gibier, Director of the New York Pasteur Institute, begs to inform you of the result of the preventive inoculations against hydrophobia performed at this institute during the first year of its existence (Feb-ruary 18, 1890, to February 18, 1891). Eight hundred and twenty-eight persons having been bitten by does or cats cause to be been bitten by dogs or cals, came to be treated. These patients may be divided

treated. These patients may be divided into categories.

First—For 643 of these persons it was demonstrated that the animals which attacked them were not mad. Consequently the patients were sent back after having their wounds attended, during the proper length of time, when it was necessary.

Scond—In 185 cases the anti-hydrophobic treatment was applied, hydrophobia of the animals which inflicted bites having been evidenced clinically, or by the inoculation in the labaratory, and in many cases by the death of some other persons or animals bitten by the same dogs.

No death caused by hydrophobia has been reported among the persons inoculated.

reported among the persons inoculated. IT IS A DECEPTIVE REPORT.

The inaccuracies of the report are apparent to any one who reads the accounts of cases in the newspapers at the time that they ocwhich inflicted the bites had hydrophobia was not obtainable in more than two or three out of the large number of cases treated. No physician capable of making a proper diagnosis was at hand while the animal was alive.

In some cases a portion of the brain of the animal is sent to Dr. Gibier. From this an emulsion is made, which is injected under the dura mater of a rabbit. The latter experiment is of little value, owing to the length of time that elapses from the death of the animal to the inoculation of the rab-

There is not a single case on record where bia. All of the cases he treats are those of | tion has been successful or not? It brings people who suspect that they have been bit-ten by a rabid animal. If their suspicions are confirmed by any physical signs, they are told that too much time has clapsed for

DR. GIBIER'S THEORY.

method.

Asked to give the theory of hydrophobia, Its process in the human system and the theory and process of cure, Dr. Gibier said: "The theory of hydrophobia, or rables, has been so often gone over that it is to me what you Americans term a 'chestnut.' It common diseases which are treated by the medical profession every day. But if there The Pasteur Institute in New York is likely to be any controversy at this late leented at No. 178 West Tenth street. The day over the existence of rabies and its prevention by the Pasteur method, I must decline to be interviewed. I will make no defense of the methods employed by the

"There is Koca's cure for consumption. How long eid that stand the light of scientific investigation? A few weeks and the bubble exploded, much to the disappointment of every medical practitioner who was at all advanced in his profession. Has the Pasteur treatment withstood the attacks made upon it by the few who will admit nothing that they have not read in their textbooks while at school? Decidedly,

RABIES PATIENTS DON'T BARK.

"This case of Hugo Eitel was to my mind read of his barking like a dog, I at once made up mind that it was not the genuine thing. Real hydrophobia patients do not bark. They do not go upon all fours or snap at persons near them. When you read of that you may be sure it is either a reporterial embellishment or it is false. reportorial embellishment or it is false hydrophobia."
"What have you to say, doctor, concern-

ing the death of little Myron Adams at Ashland, Mass., after having assured his parents that there was no danger."
"It was merely one of the cases which go

to make up the 1 per cent who die after being treated. Out of 1,500 persons who were inoculated in Paris last year only 11 died from rabies. Every one of the 1,500 had been bitten by animals undoubtedly mad. That you see is less than 1 per cent."

Dr. Gibier then described the sensations produced in the patient by the inoculations. He had himself been through the course of treatment for the purpose of noting the effect on the system. He noticed during the first few days that there were slight pains through the lumbar regions, a decided nerease in the secretion of saliva and the fluids of the body and towards the last of the inoculations, which extended over a period of 14 days, a dizziness and sharp winge of pain at the point where the injections were made, were the more marked symptoms. These passed off in a few days and left him in as good a state of health as he would desire.

TWO GREAT MEDICAL FAILURES. When Brown-Sequard, the eminent French scientist, announced to the world his discovery that life could be prolonged and old age made as vigorous as youth by means of a certain elixir, there was a tremendous sensation. Old men and old women rushed to their physicians and asked to be made young again, and thousands of doctors who went into the elixir business

enthered in the shekels. But Dr. George F. Shrady, of this city, pricked the bubble by a carefully prepared editorial for the Malical Record, of which he is editor. His views were printed in nearly every newspaper in the country and in

The next great medical sensation was Dr. Koch's lymph. Consumptives and persons afflicted with phthisis and lupus crowded the hospitals begging for treatment. Pilgrims from all over the world flocked to Berlin.

would attract attention anywhere. Although not above the medium height, his well proportioned frame gives him the apman who was General Grant's surgeon in his last illness, and whose connection with prominent cases has given him a world-wide reputation, declares that Dr. Gibier's Institute is a delusion.

DR. SHRADY ON THE METHOD. When seen in his cosy office on Lexing-ton avenue, it was with considerable reluctance that Dr. Shrady was made to express himself, but when pressed for his opinion of Dr. Gibier's establishment and hydrophobia in human beings, Dr. Shrady said: "In all my practice, in and out of hospitals, I have never seen a case of genuine hydrophobia, and, further than that, I have never known a physician who has. Rather never known a physician who has. Rather a strong assertion, isn't it, considering the fact that there is a regulariy established institute in this city where Dr. Gibier is preventing—I use the word advisedly—preventing, I say, hundreds of cases of rabies every week, and making both fame and, incidentally, fortune for himself.

"Now, understand that we do not deny that there may be a disease called hydrophobia. There are many cases cited in med-

large. No malady of which medical science has any knowledge is so insidious in its workings. It is completely beyond the control of ordinary remedies. Hydrophobia has been known to develop five years after there may be a disease called hydrophobia. There are many cases cited in medical literature, the authenticity of which would seem to be unquestioned. What we do deny is that hydrophobia is as prevalent or as liable to occur with such features. or as liable to occur with such frequency as Dr. Gibier and other disciples of Pasteur would have people believe. We deny that a bite from every snapping cur will produce rabies, and further, we deny that a dog afficted with a genuine case of rabies would of necessity, be followed by hydrophobia in the injured person. We have a right to deny these things until they have been proven to our satisfaction.

MISTAKEN CASES OF HYDROPHOBIA. "What is it, then, doctor, that is mistaker

or hydrophobia?' "Oh, most anything that suits their pur-pose. The various forms of hysteria are pose. The various forms of hysteria are often called by the more terrible name, and under this cleak wonders are performed. Tetanus or lockjaw is sometimes mistaken, sometimes purposely, I suppose, for hydrophobia, and again are miraculous cures worked. But I must say that out of the thousands of dog bite that have come under my notice or care I never knew one to result

"I was once staying at a little country village. There was a mad dog scare. I saw the brute myself, and thought at the time that he was mad. He ran down the road foaming and frothing at the mouth, his head down, snapping at animals and persons. Several people were bitten very badly. One little girl had her cheek nearly torn off. There was great excitement in the village, of course, and the injured people came to me for treatment. I was afraid of hydrophobia then, believing the brute to be mad, but I treated the wounds as I would ordinary injuries. Did they all die of hydrophobia? They certainly did not. That was ten years ago, and every one of them lives to-day.

THE SECRET OF DR. GIBIER'S SUCCESS. "Now, what is Dr. Gibier trying to do? Simply trying to prevent what is not likely to occur. Naturally he is making a big sucto occur. Naturally he is making a big suc-cess of it. Think of the many thousands of persons who are bitten by dogs, and or otherwise, every year. Then see how few cases of hydrophobia there are. Now sub-tract from the whole number of cases these which are really something else, and you have left a very small quantity. It is nothing in fact. And this is what Dr. (Sibier is preventing

Gibier is preventing.
"Pasteur is a great man, a learned scientist and he has given to the world a num-ber of important truths, but in his latest flight methinks he is mistaken. It is quite ible that his treatment does no harm, but what is the use of preventing what is not going to happen? As for myself, I would rather take my chances any day with a dog bite than with the cures. How, pray, can they prove that their virus does not remain inert when it has no visible effect?

"In the case of vaccination for smallpox there is a tangible result. Smallpox cases have been common enough, and it has been assured, too, that it can be prevented by incoulation. In the case of an alleged hydrophobia patient there are no pathological symptoms, no typical post mortem condi-tions that assure us that it was a case of hy-

DEALING WITH UNKNOWN QUANTITIES. us into dealings with quantifies which are so vague as to be altogether at variance with

edical precision.
"But some people will say that whether it has been proven that inoculation prevents or not, it is well to be on the safe side. or not, it is well to be on the safe side. Possibly. But suppose some crank should pop up and say that he has discovered a virus which would prevent typhoid fever. Well, if 100 people had been exposed and they should all be inoculated—it is probable that not one of these people would have taken the fever any way—they are inoculated, however, and the crank claims 100 wonderful cures. "Where is the necessity, weask. Why ex-

cite and alarm the people to such an ex-tent? That is just what is being done. People have been worked up to such a pitch that one man in every ten, at least, who has at some time or other been bitten imagines when he has a little difficulty in swallowing his cup of coffee in the morning that he ha the premonitory symptoms of rabies. The truth is he has got a little sore throat from getting his feet wet the night before. SUCCESSFUL IN TUBERCULOSIS.

"We could criticise Dr. Gibier's peculiar methods of advertising himself, but we will not. That is his affair. In his specialty, not. That is his affair. In his specialty, tuberculosis, he is unquestionably successful, but as a preventor of hydrophobiapshaw! I will only say that, if he is sincere, he is mistaken. That is the opinion of the greater part of the medical profession."

The case of young Hugo Eitel is interesting in view of Dr. Shrady's remarks. The boy was prostrated by the heat about one month ago. The recent hot spell affected him so that he had a high fever. Then he said he had been bitten by a dog. This put the boy's aunt, with whom he was staying, in a terrible fright.

in a terrible fright.

The physician called in aggravated matters by refusing the boy water while he was burning up with thirst caused by the fever, and four big burly men with pillows were stationed in the room with orders to rush upon the boy with pillows whenever he moved. This frightened the lad into conmoved. This frigatened the lad into con-vulsions. Then he was taken to the Pres-byterian Hospital, in the city. Dr. Huppe, who had charge of the case at the hospital, said: "The boy is really suffering from what is known as hystero-neurosia, an hys-terical or highly excited state of the nerv-ous system. This resulted in the convul-sions which seemed to be of a hydrophobiasions which seemed to be of a hydrophobiac

SUFFERING FROM CANINE SPASMS. "It is true that when young Eitel was first brought to the hospital he gave evi-dences of a subjective variety of hydropho-bia. No evidences of the objective form

were ever present."

All this, Dr. Huppe explained, means that when the boy entered the hospital he was suffering from canine spasms. He barked and snapped at people viciously, frothed at the mouth, uttered strange anifrothed at the mouth, uttered strange animal sounds, licked his chops and did other things that a dog would do, all the while writhing in terrible agony. These symptoms made three or four ignorant physicians, added Dr. Huppe, ery hydrophobia the moment they set their eyes on young Eitel. They scared the family and their neighbors to death, and these in turn treated the boy in such a manner as to drive

him into spasms. The boy has an organic affection of the heart, says Dr. Huppe, which will result in his eventual death. He was in the hospital a year ago for treatment. This trouble and his weak, nervous system frequently heaven to the heart in the heart brought on the spasms. He has been dis-charged from the hospital, and may live many years yet, unless his friends frighten him to death with their hydrophobia scares.

BARGAINS of all kinds are every day advertised in the cent a word columns of THE DISPATCH: It pays to read them.

from all over the world flocked to Berlin.

Again did Dr. Shrady come out in no mistaken terms and declared the lymph not 24 and 26 Ninth street, Tuesday. See ad.

Our Sluggers Return From Cincinnati Gav and Very Confident.

MANAGER M'GUNNIGLE'S VIEWS.

President Byrne Talks About a Conference to Secure Peace.

GOOD LOCAL FOOTBALL PROSPECTS VESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Columbus 7 St. Louis (The heroes of Cincinnati arrived in the ity yesterday, and they are in good trim to ackle the troublesome fellows from Boston his afternoon. It is needless to say that the local players came home, after their three good victories, in very high spirits and hey felt extremely hopeful of doing even

reater things before the season is out. They have some very dangerous people to tackle to-day, in fact the most dangerous hey have met this season judging from the records so far this season. No matter how trong the desire of the Bostons may have been in the past to win games they will be nore auxious to win now, as they are aspiring for the pennant, and the race is nearly at an end. From now on each de-feat will have considerable effect on their winning chances and not an effort will be spared by the Bostons to down everybody

reat will have considerable effect of their winning chances and not an effort will be spared by the Bostons to down everybody they meet.

Last evening during a conversation regarding the local team Manager McGunnigle said: "The boys are playing in very good form now and I'll be surprised if we don't beat Boston two out of the three games this week. Our three yictories at Cincinnati have cheered the team up considerably, but it is only fair to say that luck was to some extent on our side. We were favored just as other teams have been favored against us during almost the entire season. There were many stages in the Cincinnati games where if luck had not favored us we would have been beaten. But every member of the team played extremely well and all that I desire is for them to countinue playing the same kind of ball from now on. One thing I wish to state, is this: "They told me yesterday that they don't mean to allow any dissensions to be created among them and that they are going to play in harmony. This is very satisfactory and it is a true statement.

"Our now man, Wards, is here, and I hear

"Our new man, Wards, is here, and I hear "Our new man, Wards, is here, and I hear good accounts of him. I may play him tomorrow and I may not. The team are playing winning ball at present, and it might be
unwise to make any changes. I am well satisfied with Lally so far, and I think he will
improve each game. Our pitchers are in fine
fettle, and I know of no players in the country more anxious to win than they are. Depend upon it, we have a good team in Pittsburg, and I will be sadly mistaken if that
fact is not admitted by all before this season
is out." is out."
The Bostons are also here, and it is likely that "Kid" will be in the box for them to-day, with Bennett as his catcher. Baldwin and Miller will be the home battery.

THAT BOSTON DRAIL

thing More About the Associa Club Vacating the Bean City.

New York. Aug. 23.-It can now be anounced positively that the war between the National League and the American Associaion is a thing of the past. The new order of things will be a great benefit to baseball all over the country. The evacuation of Cincinnatiby the Association was only the beginning of the concessions for peace. The next move will be the disposal of the Association Club of Boston. The rival club in that city will either be bought out by the Lengue or the team will be moved to some

ther town.

The fine Italian hand of A. G. Spalding is shown conspicuously in the new deal for peace. John T. Brush and Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, to whom the success of the Assopeace. John T. Brush and Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, to whom the success of the Association means so much, are interested. Each faction has appointed a committee and they will meet in Washington on Tuesday next. A. G. Spalding or his agent, John T. Brush and C. H. Byrne, will represent the League, and C. Von der Ahe, President Louis Kramer and "Zach" Phelps, the American Association. It is highly probable, however, that a general meeting may be held at which about all the club owners of the League and the Association will be present.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES.

The League. Batteries-Crane and Har

Buckley. At Brooklyn-1 2 0 0 3 0 0 1 1— 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— Staley and Bennett; Lovett, Hem-

The Association. St. Louis, 3; Columbus, 5. Boston, 8; Athletics, Baltimore, 2; Washington, 3. To-Day's League Schedule. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Clevelan

Sunday Association Games. At St. Louis—
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9. Errors—St. Louis, 5; Columbus, 8.

The Association Rec

To-Day's Association Schedule Washington at Baltimore, Athletics at Boston.

Byrne Confirms It.

New York, Aug. 23.-When President

Byrne was confronted by a reporter to night and told that the place of meeting was known, he smiled sarcastically.
"The League was pledged to secrecy by one to disclose the time and place of meetone to disclose the time and place of meeting. Yes, our committee consists of Mr. Brush, Mr. Hart and myself. You will notice that there are no lawyers on our committee, while there are two on the Association committee—Messrs. Kramer and Phelps. We are going to Washington as business men and propose to be guided by common sense. We've had all the law in baseball that we want, Yes, I think the League will indorse anything we may do et

cague will indorse anything we may do at Donahue With the Phillies. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ALTOONA, Aug. 23.-Alexander Donahue, of his city, lately released from the Lebanon club, has been signed by Manager Wright, of Philadelphia League team. Donahue will join that club here to-morrow morning on

their way West. Received an Ovation. JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 23.-The Johnstown ball club received a regular ovation to-day on their return from Uniontown, where they secured a victory over that famous organi-

Athletics in Europe.

New York, Aug. 23.—Among the passengers on the steamship Westmoreland was J. S. Roddy, one of the members of the Manhattan Athletic Club team, which represented the club in many English and French games during July. Mr. Roddy said: "I It circulates everywhere. games during July. Mr. Roddy said: "I was much interested in the athletic situation in France and Belgium, for there is a decided boom in athletics there, and the visit of our team was evidently much appreciated. Much of the interest is due to the work of Baron Pierre de Coukertin, who made a tour through the United States a short time ago studying up the athletic question at the different colleges. Under his supervision the National Association of Athletes in France has increased in membership until it is now composed of about 30 societies, each with an active list of about 60."

They Are Not Matched. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Alf Kennedy, Billy Myer's backer, came in yesterday from Streator to see the races. He was seen last night and said that the match between the seem of the s

Myer and Carroll had not been ratified.

Myer had conceded Carroll's demand for the weight limit to reach 140 pounds, but the Boston man had not signed the articles yet

Boston man had not signed the articles yet and seemed to maintain an ominous silence. Kennedy is to wire Carroll to-day to find out what he intends to do about the matter. If it comes off it will be at New Orleans the latter part of October. LOTS OF RACING.

THEY'RE TINY FALLING METEORS. Five Tracks Will Be Going This Week i Superstitions of Sinners Are Worked Upon

Strange Phenomenon Said to Be

Frequent in the Mountains.

by an Evangelist.

MINOR NEWS FROM THE THREE STATES

of the matter was to curse the persons he

HAILING PEBBLES ON A ' OOF.

One night in June, hower r, he was

awakened by sounds on his oof like the falling of hail, and as he had a little garden

patch well along he was uneasy as to the ef-fect of the hail. Examination in the morn-

ing developed that the hall was tiny stones,

Henley spoke of this to other mountaineers,

LARGER STONES SOMETIMES FALL.

brown hematite iron ore, fell on the roof of

Addison Butt's house, two miles from 'Squire

Fosman's, and bounding off fell into a barrel

of rain water at the corner of the house. I

cloud of steam. This stone is undoubtedly

of meteoric origin, as some of the others may

ably a bushel of these stones have fallen i

ELIAS HATFIELD INTERVIEWED.

Years Past Pure Fakes.

connected time and again with the famous

Hatfield-McCoy feud, was in this city yester-

day on a pacific errand. He had been sworn in by Sheriff Chapin, of Logan county,

A BURGLAR'S WARM RECEPTION.

He Had a Terrific Fight With the Occupants

of a Wheeling House.

Wheeling, Aug. 23.—One of the most des-perate encounters with a burglar known here for years, occurred at the residence of

Charles Craddock, at 3:30 this morning. Mr.

MISTOOK HER WEDDING.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA., Aug. 23,-The notor

sizzled like hot iron and sent up a little

A stone as large as a man's fist, resembling

upposed to have thrown the stones.

Sheepshead Bay on Saturday. Monu last three days begin on Tuesday at Jerome with a fine racing card, including the Prod-nce stakes and Monmouth handicap. The former event, for 2-year-olds, has 90 eligible [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] HINTON, W. VA., Aug. 9.—The people ving on New River Mountain in this subscribers, and the latter, for all ages, 66 entries. Among the latter are Firenzi, Tenny, (Summers) county, are much wrought up by a phenomenon which has been witnessed Riley, Raceland, Potomac, English Lady, Prince Royal, Tristan, Los Angeles, Rey del there at intervals for several months, but Rey, Demuth, Russell, Judge Morrow, Tea only recently assumed startling proportions. Tray, Montana and others. It should be a great race, with the chances in favor o In May, reports were circulated of a mysterious rain of tiny stones, which apparome of the top weights.

After the Produce stakes and Monmouth

After the Produce stakes and Monmouth handicaps, the only other remaining stake events of the Monmouth meeting will be decided on Thursday, at Morris Park, the last day of the meeting. Jerome will race on Thursday, the programme being entirely an over-night one- Thursday's stake events, the Carteret and Jersey handicaps, are for 2 and 3-year-olds, respectively. The former, at six furlengs, has \$5,000 added, and with 212 entries, will be a prize well worth winning. Bashford Dagonet, His Highness, St. Florian, Yorkville Belle, Victory, Merry Monarch, Sir Matthew, Tammany and Lamplighter are all engaged in this race, and its winner will have strong claims indeed on the Futurity. ently came out of the ether above. At first these attracted little attention but as time passed the reports became so general as to attract wide notice. In reonse to inquiries from a distance, THE DISPATCH correspondent visited the mountain last week to investigate the stories. He found that while common report is con-siderably exaggerated, there is a basis of truth for it, and the facts, which are susceptible of proof are mysterious and interesting enough. In May several stones fell in an "open

will have strong claims indeed on the Fu-turity.

The Jersey handicap, also, with \$5,000 added, has no less than 76 3-year-olds entered. Among them are Montana, Roy del Rey, Bermuda, Sallie McCielland, Potomac, Bolero, Strathmeath, Picknicker, Pessara, Santa Anna, Ambulance, Russell Reckon and others. It should be a great race and wind up Monmouth's meeting in a blaze of excitement. or clearing near the cabin of Cy Henley who lives half way up the north slope of the mountain. These were jagged pieces of andstone, the size of a walnut, and as there is an old trail and a quarry high above him on the mountain, all the notice Henley took

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS.

Some Great Games to Take Place Here in the Fall.

The football season is rapidly approaching and there is every prospect of a busy time If present intentions are carried out Pitts ers will see more football contests this fall and winter than during any previous season. Both styles of football playing, viz., the Association and Rugby, will be well represented, and it is almost certain that a league of Association clubs will be organized. The patrons of the Association rules are extremely enthusiastic, and they can muster a large number of teams in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Obio. Pittsburg, Allegheng, East Liberty, McKeesport, Braddock, McDonald Station, Shaher, Youngstown, New Castle and East Liverpool each want to have a team in the proposed league. It is not likely that all can be represented in a league, but a meeting will be neld shortly to determine the matter. At any rate, playing will be commenced much sooner this year than it was last year.

The followers of the Rugby rules intend to be just as active as anybody else, and it is likely that the English team who intend to visit this city in the fall will play a game here against the team of the Allegheny Athletic Association. The latter organization means to have some great contests here, and as a result some of the best amateur teams in the country will visit the city. xtremely enthusiastic, and they can muster

Henley spoke of this to other mountaineers, and it was learned that occasional s ones had fallen at other points of the mountain. In July a clearing almost on the top of the mountain was visited by a desultory rain of stones, many of them striking buildings with a load noise and bounding off. A peculiarity of this shower was the presence of several pebbles, which are as rare on that mountain as icicles in August.

The superstition of the mountaineers was aroused, and some strange theories were advanced. A newspaper in a neighboring county recently published a story that showers of stones were almost constant on the mountains, and that business was suspended on account of the excited condition of the populace. The fact is that the "populace" consists of not over a dozen families, exattered over the mountain, and there never was any business to suspend. scattered over the mountain, and there never was any business to suspend.

The most peculiar manifestations of the mystery which can be shown to have actually occurred were on the farm of Ellison Fosman, a Justice of the Peace living on the south slope. Several stones had fallen here at intervals of a day or so, and Ed Meckers, a school teacher of the vicinity, went to Fosman's to investigate. A stone was heard to fall in the yard, and after some search Meckers found it. It was almost sunk beneath the hard surface of the ground and was smooth, black, of a perfect oval shape and about the size of a robin's egg. Meckers says it was warm when he touched it. Just as he stooped another stone struck him a sharp blow in the small of his back. This stone was scarcely larger than a lima bean and about that shape, although not so regular.

General Sporting Notes. THERE is a letter at this office for David Sheehan.

Harry Staley is looking well and is in great pitch HARRY DECKER is now selling sewing machine Rain prevented the Association game at Louis-ville yesterday,

AL PRATT will leave this morning for a week's CONSTANT READER—He is safe if he touches the ag first in its original position. The Boston ball team arrived last evening and are located at the Monongaheia House.

THE La Belic Blucs, of Phillipsburg, defeated the Clippers, of Beaver Falls, Saturday is to 7. Boston is the only city with a record of 20 con secutive years on the ball field for the champion PALO ALTO, the trotting phenomenon of the Pa cific Coast, recently trotted half a mile in 1:23% a San Francisco.

GARRISON and McLaughlin have become great friends lately. Their great rivalry in the saddle "JOR" KELLEY, of the Bostons, will make a great batsman in time. He stands up to the plate THE Wilmerding Athletics defeated the Maydow-ers H to 0 Saturday. Davis pitched a fine game, striking out 13 men. The winners want to pay the Young Americas. Address Ed. Barter, Wilmer-ding.

TUCKER, of the Bostons, has a trick of falling down upon a base runner when he receives a thrown ball from the pitcher to catch the man napping. Some day Mr. Tucker will be badly

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

oulsville Items-The Stage of Water and Movement of Boats. (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH). LOUISVILLE, Aug. 23, -Business dull, Weather old and cloudy. It has rained almost incessantly for 24 hours. Hiver rising at 7 o'clock, with 7 feet, 5 inches on the falls, 5 feet, 11 inches in the canal, and 10 feet, 1 inch below. The Buckeye State passed down with two barges.

The John Barrett, from Cincinnati, went down to Memphis with five empties. The Tell City, from Evansville, and the Big Sandy, from Cincinnati, got in with good trips. The Hotspur will bring the Louisville and Evansville wharf boat down from Madison to-night. Departure—Fleetwood, for Cincinnati. What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 0 feet 0 inches

and rising.

MONGANSTOWN—River 6 feet 8 inches and rising.
Cloudy. Thermometer 78° at 5 F. M.

BROWNSVILLE—River 7 feet 10 inches and rising.
Cloudy. Thermometer 72° at 4 F. M.

WARREN—River 2.7 feet and rising. Heavy WHEELING-Elver 4 feet 9 inches and falling slowly. Departed-Courier. Parkersburg; Key-stone State, Pittsburg; Allen, Pittsburg; Lizzie Bay, Pittsburg; Scotia, Cheinnati, Cincinnati-River 10 feet and rising. Rain and

sworn in by Sheriff Chapin, of Logan county, to assist him in bringing James Brewer to the penitentiary here. The prisoner had murdered his cousin and was considered a desperate character.

Hatfield was interviewed regarding his numerous fights with the McCoys, and laughed at the first question. He said to his certain knowledge the Hatfields and McCoys had not seen each other for the past two years, and during that time had not been within 25 miles of each other. He said they had some trouble several years ago, when some shooting had been done, but they had decided to stop fighting. They drew apart for the sake of harmony, Elias leaving his little farm on the border and moving to Logan C. H., where he now resides. Hatfield said, however, he expected to hear every day of either Phillips or Woodford shooting each other. He said over in Pike county, Ky., Phillips had raised a row with Elijah Woodford, and the latter killed French, of the Phillips crowd, and badly used up Phillips himself. This fight is still on, and if they have not killed each other, they are likely to do so at any time. Hatfield is a tall, handsome fellow, with a clear, bright eye, and the reverse of what he has been pictured. In conclusion, he said he had been obliged to do some killing in his life, but hoped that it was all over with. CINCINNATI-River Joreet and rising. Rain and cool.

MEMPHIS—Departed—City of Vicksburg, for Natchez. River 9 feet and rising. Clear and cool. NEW ORLEANS—Rain this morning; mercury 100 lower than yesterday. Agrived—Oakland and barges, St. Louis.

St. Louis—Arrived—City of St. Louis, New Orleans. Departed—None. River falling: 18 feet. Clear and cool.

CAIRO—Arrived—Belle of Memphis, St. Louis; City of Cairo, Natchex. Departed—City of Cairo, St. Louis; Belle of Memphis. River 18.7 feet. Cloudy and cool.

Gossip on the Wharf. The indications point to what will probably be a barge rise. The marks at the Davis Island Dam show 5 feet 4 inches and about an inch of water to come from up the Aligsheny, which means about 18 inches here. The latest from up-river points re-THE Lizzle Bay is due to-day on her regular weekly trip from Charleston.

THE H. K. Bedford arrived yesterday and will leave at noon to-day for Parkersburg. Charles Craddock, at 3:30 this morning. Mr. Graddock's son was awakened by a noise in the hall, and on going out was confronted by a man with a leveled revolver in his hand. Young Craddock grappled with the robber and the two struggling men fell over the banister and down the stairs.

During the struggle the senior Mr. Craddock was awakened and came to the rescue of his son, and the three men fought indiscriminately in the dark, slugging each other right and left, and the robber firing two shots, without any serious damage being done. When the burglar got loose he knocked down Mrs. Craddock, snapped his revolver three times and then made his escape through a window amid the pistol shots of some of the neighbors who had been attracted to the scene. THE Reystone State will leave to-day at 5 P. M., for Cincinnati. She will have a large freight trip this time owing to the Batchelor having been disabled. A large portion of the cargo is glassware, mainly for the preserving trade. THE Batchelor is tied up at the wharf. A new shart has been ordered and will be fitted on as soon as possible, as the boat will be badly needed. The Congo will probably be returned to the up-river trade while the Batchelor is laid up. She has been running all summer in the Pomeroy and Cincinnati trade.

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The weeping widow finally sent a message to learn the reason of her intended's absence and received an abswer as follows: "You are mistaken; next Wednesday is the day." The lady almost fainted, but made the best of it, and repaired to her home to wait another long week. She had made a mistake in the day. BEDFORD, Aug. 23 .- An interesting little WHY not make your wants known through the cent a word columns of THE DISPATCH All Saloons Sell Plisner Beer To meet the demand of their trade. It's a

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> THE STRIKE STILL ON. Nothing Yet Done to Remove the Freigh Blockade on the L. E. & W. R. R. FINDLAY. Aug. 23.—The strike on the Lake

Erie and Western Railroad is as tight as ever, and not a wheel on a freight car on any

of the divisions has turned since last Monday night. Yesterday, acting under the orders of General Manager Bradbury, all the clerks in the freight houses along the line were laid off, there being no work for them at any point. As yet no move has been made in this vicinity to take out or receive freight trains with other than the old forces.

A SERIOUS RAILHOAD WRECK.

Forgetting It Was Sunday. West Newton, Aug. 23.—The Sunday express on the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Youghioghney Railroad consisting of an engine, mail car and three day coaches, collided with a heavy coke train on Layton's curve 15 miles above here, this morning at 10:30. Harry Stern, brakeman on the passen-ger train, had his right arm crushed. Mrs.

ger train, had his right arm crushed. Mrs. Redden, wife of Foreman Redden, of Chartiers roundhouse, had lip badly cut and teeth knocked out. Conductor Gildroy and Bagga; e master McGreggor were slightly bruised by ju uping over the embankment. It is almost miraculous that anyone of the crew escaped alive, as the passenger train was running 40 miles an hour.

When Engineer Skeen discovered the coke train dashing into view, around the binff 100 yards away he applied the air, reversed his engine and followed his fireman in jumping down the steep embankment. The two monster engines came together with a crash that was heard five miles. The tank of the express engine telescoped the combination baggage and mailer. Baggagemaster Me-Greggor heard the air applied and jumped out the door of the car over the embankment just as the tank came crashing through his car. out the door of the car over the embank-ment just as the tank came crashing through his car. One moment's hesitation on his part and he would have met a horrible fate. The 300 passengers were more or less shaken up by the collision, and after they had all gathered on the hillside and ascertained no one was serious injured, a shout of joy came forth from each throat. The express train is run on Sunday two hours in advance of the regular week day schedule and the coke crew forgot it was Sunday.

EX-CONGRESSMAN HURBARD DEAD.

A Man Prominent in the Organization of the State of West Virginia,

WHEELING, Aug. 23.—Ex-Congressman Chester D. Hubbard, President of the Wheeling, Pittsburg and Kentucky Railroad Company nd Secretary of the Wheeling Iron and Nail Company, died this evening aged 78

years. He was prominent as a member of the State Senate, and in the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses.

Mr. Hubbard mised the first regiment of Union Volunteers south of the Ohlo, organ-izing ten companies in this city immediately after the passage of the ordinance of secesafter the passage of the ordinance of secession of the State of Virginia, and contributed a great deal of time and money to the Federal cause. He was prominent in the formation of the State of West Virginia and was

AN EXPLOSION IN A MINE. Had It Not Occurred on Sunday a Great Loss

of Life Would Result. Wheeling, Aug. 23.—A frightful explosion of gas in the West Fairmont shaft about 10 clock this morning killed George Boyles, aged 14 years, and terribly injured Alexanaged 4 years, and terribly injured Alexan-der Robinson, a miner. The body of the boy has not yet been recovered.

Had the explosion occurred on any other day but Sunday the loss of life would have been fearful. An investigation was made by the Coroner's jury, but nothing was devel-oped indicating carelessness.

THE WEATHER.



nia and West Virginia: Frequent Showers till Monday Evening, Continued Cool, Northerly Winds; Continued For Ohio: Showers till
Monday Afternoon, Continned Cool, Northerly Winds; Continued Cool and Fair

Comparative Temperature.

be, but the average failing stone is an irreg-ular, jagged bit of sandstone, and small clouds of coarse sand accompany some of the stones. Twigs are broken off trees, shingles split and corn broken down. Probably a bushel of these stones have fallen in all in the clearings. If, as seems probable, the phenomenon has been general over the mountain, several tons must have fallen. Your correspondent secured several of the stones. One is a perfect miniature flat-bottomed boat. Another is like a diminutive turtle, having the sutures of the shell plainly marked. It is 1½ inches long, and of a gravish vellow color. Aug. 23, 1891. 8 AM--65 grayish yellow color. In the valley of New River Mountain the wildest reports receive credence, and Rev. John Austin, a local Baptist exhorter, is using them with startling effect in nightly revival meetings in a little log schoolhouse. 8 PM- -69 All Reports of the McCoy Fends for Two

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