THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

SPURGEON NO MORE. England's Most Prominent Minister, the Original

Boy Preacher, Dead.

UNCONSCIOUS AT THE END.

He Made His First Exhortation When a Child of Only 6 Years.

A FULL-FLEDGED PASTOR AT 17.

Pulpit Oratory One of the Things the Non-Conformist Hated.

HIS MANY GIFTS TO PHILANTHROPY

MENTONE, FRANCE, Jan. 31.-The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, who has been lingering between life and death for many weeks, died here shortly after 10 o'clock at night. He had been unconscious since morning. He did not recognize his wife and daughter. He refused all food, and although milk was forced down his throat it was not retained. A host of telegrams of sympathy were received here to-day by members of the pastor's family. At 10 P. M. all hope was abandoned.

Mr. Spurgeon's end was painless. Heremained unconscious to the last. His wife, Dr. Fitzhenry and Miss Thorne were present when he died.

An Exhorter at 6 Years of Age. The Spurgeons, originally of Dutch descent, were once upon a time Quakers. The great preacher's grandfather and father were Congregacional ministers. Charles Haddon himself was born in 1834, on June 19, at Kelvedon, Essex. When he was 6



SPURGEON IN HIS LIBRARY.

years old he overheard his grandfather dewas accustomed to go to a public house for a way of beer and a quiet pipe. Little Charles said, "I will kill him," and shortly afterward told his grandfather that he had

"I've killed old Rhodes. He will never grieve my poor grandfather any more."
"What do you mean, my child?" asked

"I have not been doing any harm, grandfather" was the reply; "I've been about the Lord's work, that is all." The mystery was presently explained by sld Rhodes himself. He told Mr. Spurgeas that the lad had come to the public Jesse

"What does thou here, Elijpa, sitting with the ungodly—you a riembe; of a church, and break your paster's heart? I'm ashamed of you! I would not break my pastor's heart, I am sure."
Old Rhodes was anary for a moment

of most of its power by amendments.

Stight, and now begged pardon.

of most of its power by amendments.

Meantime, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Gillespie, as right, and now begged pardon.

The Original Boy Preacher. loginning as a tract distributor, the boy was led on to preach now and again. He speedily became a local celebrity, and was When he mown as the "Boy Preacher." as not more than 17 years old he was ofered and accepted the pastorate of a small Saptist chapel at Waterbeach, where his redecessor had been paid £5 a quarter. His recogity was remarkable; cotemporary ortraits represent him as a round-faced lad jovial aspect, already possessed of that tramatic manner and racy and idiomatic liction which remain with him almost unaltered to this day. When he was 18 years old he was invited to preach the anniversary sermons for a neighboring octogen-arian minister who had never seen him. Young Spurgeon was told on the Sunday norming that his astonished senior was "none

the better for seeing him," and the old man thinking the anniversary would be spoilt, gave expression to his irritation thus: Tut, tut! a pretty kettle of fish; boys going up and down the country preaching their mother's milk is well out of heir months.

At the end of the service, as young Spur reon was coming down from the pulpit the old minister gave him a smart, playful slap, "You are the sauciest dog that ever barked in a pulpit."

Spurgeon Called to London

The Baptist cause at New Park street. outhwark, in London, was on the decline geon was the man for them, and that he was g from snubbing in the country. So n 1853 Mr. Spurgeon was "called" thither. In less than three months the congregation, erstwhile but a mere handful, grew too large for the place. Pending enlargements Mr. Spurgeon moved to Exeter Hall, where his prenching became more famous than ever, and it was only his sound common ense which saved the boy-for he was noth ng more-from being eaten up with vanity. New Park Street Chapel, though enlarged, was still too small for the erowds that eame to hear him preach, so Mr. Spurgeon secured each, so Mr. Spurgeon secured e music hall in Surrey Gardens, capale of holding more than 10,000 people. To hear Spurgeon became a craze: society ople in their carriages went to the music all Sunday after Sunday; politicians of igh rank joined the crowds; the Lord Chief

Justice (Campbell) also; and it was ru-mored that the Queen intended hearing the It was at the Surrey Music Hall that a dreadful pante was caused by a false alarm of fire. Some 7,000 worshipers were in the ralleries-three in number, rising one ove the other, access to which was gained by four circular staircases of stone con structed in the towers which flanked each corner of the building. The service had only lasted a quarter of an hour when the

ery was raised. Seven persons were trampled to death and many injured. The Tabernacle Built for Him. In 1861 the Metropolitan Tabernacle, of chich Sir Morton Peto had laid the stone, was opened free of debt, the members then olled numbering 1,178. There was no other warming apparatus than the pulpitas was whimsically said at the time. that time Mr. Spurgeon has retained his mustery over the masses, and the tabernacle services form one of the sights. Mr. Spur geon says; "I hate oratory, I come down as low as I can, High-flying and fine language seem to me wicked when souls are He candidly avows that many

who preach in "Latin-English" are not Mr. Spurgeon occupies a unique position as author as well as preacher. Ever since the first week in 1855 his sermons have been published, the average circulation being 000 a week. These sermons are taken down in shorthand, as they are always ex-

tempore atterances. They are translated into a variety of languages, published and republished in many magazines. His physique was not that of the ideal man of brain and immense energy, for Spur-

gree. He was short, about 5 feet 6, fat and puffy; his cheeks "hung down with fatness," his teeth projected enough to prevent his closing his lips in pronouncing the letter M, which with him sounded like V. His forehead looked lower and narrower than it

forchead looked lower and narrower than it really was because his straight black hair grew low upon it. He had no visible neck. He dressed, as did Beecher, in plain, unclerical garb.

Intellectually, Spurgeon did not rank with either Wesley, Chalmers, Channing, Theodore Parker, Beecher, or the famous divines of the English church. By temperament and training he took limited views of momentous issues, but his abounding bonhomms his irrorressible generality, counterhomme, his irrepressible geniality, counter-balanced the defects of his mental qualities.

The Preacher as a Philanthropist, It seems as if everything Mr. Spurgeon has turned his hand to has prospered. Owing to the stupidity of a servant, Mr. Spurgeon in his youth had missed his chance of studying at the Baptist College, now at Regent's Park, over which Dr. Augus, then as now, presided. But, recognizing none the less the value of collegiate education, he founded the Pastors' College in 1874, to which only those who had shown their sincerity by preaching for at least two years were admitted.

From this institution, costing over £4,500 a year to maintain, hundreds of peachers have been sent out with a certain am training. Many of the men went to the col-lege from the plow; one at least has been a street knife-grinder. They have served to give the widest effect to Mr. Spurgeon's

gifts-with disastrons consequences.

Mr. Spurgeon, too, founded almshouses to shelter the poorest and infirmest of his congregation. Another institution of his is The young lady, seeing that he was serious the Colportage Society, Stockwell Orphaustarted in 1867, and endowed with £20,000, given by n Mrs. Hillyard for the purpose, is especially dear to his heart. Here an enormous number of children of all creeds have been given a sound educa-tion free from all the disagreeable associations of ordinary charity schools. Enough has been said to show that Mr. Spurgeon, apart from preaching, is an immensely busy

The Preparations for the Funeral. Mr. Spurgeon's body will be taken to England for burial. Mrs. Spurgeon is bearing her affliction bravely. Mr. Spurgeon took a little milk during Saturday night, but early Sunday morning it was evident there was no hope. Once or twice be just recognized his wife.

After 10 A. M. he took no food and grad-ually sank. His friends had been confident send a message to his congregation. He leave the house and never again to molest thought constantly of his wife.

SUSTAINED THE SINNERS.

PREACHERS COULD NOT STOP A SACRED SHOW ON SUNDAY.

Grand Rapids Turns Out En Masse to Hear the Messiah-It Opened With Prayer Was Free for All, and Was a Great Suc-

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Jan. 31 .- For several months there has been a good deal of excitement in musical and social circles here over the proposition made by the local Oratorio Society to perform the "Messiah," without charge for wirds. two or three. Sunday nights during the winter. The society is composed of ladies and gentlemen moving in the highest financial and social order of the State.

The proposition to present the "Messiah" on Sunday night came just at the time when there was great excitement over the effort to prevent Sunday performances at the theaters, efforts which have resulted in The subject ran for over a week, and the resolution finally passed, though deprived

Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, published an emphatic protest against the entertaingiven. Nearly two hours before the time came for opening the doors a crowd extending two blocks filled the street in front o the hall. The doors were not opened until after the close of the regular services in the churches, and by that time it was impossible to go within 300 feet of the hall entrance. The "Messiah" was given with introductory prayer and other religious exercises by a magnificent chorus, the best soloists in this part of th country and a grand orchestra, before an

TRAINMEN ALL FOR UNION

thousands stood outside the hall.

Railroad Employes Take Action on Several

Matters of Legis'ation. New York, Jan. 31 .- Two thousand railroad men, representing every State and Territory of the United States, met in the Academy of Music, this city, to-day. Conluctors, engineers, firemen, brakemen and telegraphers were present, all members of bject of the meeting is to effect a consolidation of the various orders at no distant day, and to bring about closer and more

friendly relations among the members.

The first business of the meeting was the indorsement of what are known as the Haley bills now pending before the Legislature-the first limiting the hours of vice the second providing against accidents and regulating the number of men to man-age various classes of trains. It was voted to make an effort to amend the conspiracy, or anti-Pinkerton clause, of Section 119 of the Penal Code. At the afternoon s ex-Railroad Commissioner Coffin, of Iowa, introduced a resolution providing for the equipment of all freight trains without automatic couplers and air brakes, which was unanimously adopted.

HELPING HEBREW REFUGEES

New Orleans Welcomes and Provides for the

First Consignment. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 31 .- [Special.]-Twenty-seven Russian refugee families comprising 126 persons arrived here yester-day from New York. The refugees were generally of a better class than the ordinary immigrant, most of them following various trades, being carpenters, painters, tailors, cloak makers, etc., and seemed anxious to secure work at once. Two of the immi-

grants died on their way here.

A committee composed of leading Hebrews who were with the immigrants, secured accommodations for them and will find them work. The Hebrews of New Orleans organized the committee for the relief of Russian refugees about a month ago and have raised and are still raising money to provide for the refugees. It took a strong position against the immigration of pau-pers, but offered to assist those who gave some promise of being able to provide for themselves and who had any trade to fol-low. The committee will distribute the immigrants in the country parishes as it can

A Crazy Man at Large in the East End. About 8 o'clock last night three citizens called at the Nineteenth ward police station and reported to Captain Mercer that a man had stopped them on Forbes street, near Dallas avenue, Twenty-second ward, He the entire strength of the other two to release his hold. He acted very strangely. He acted very strangely, and they thought he was insane. Captain Mercer and Lieutenant Duncan went to the place where it occurred and found that the strange man lived on Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, and after an investigation found that the man was slightly demented. He has been working on several patents which have put him off. One of them is on perpetual motion. His name is John C. Timmis. He geon possessed the latter in a marvelous de- | was not arrested.

Howard Schneider Kills His Brotherin-Law and Fatally Wounds

A SUNDAY .TRAGEDY

HIS BRIDE OF A FEW WEEKS

A Clandestine Forced Marriage That Has Wrecked a Family.

THE CLIMAX OF A BAD YOUTH'S CAREER

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31,-Howard Schneider to-night instantly killed his prother-in-law, Frank Hamlink, and fatally injured his wife. The tragedy occurred on the street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, shortly after 8 o'clock. After the shooting the murderer walked leisurely to police station No. 3, at Twentieth and K streets, northwest, and surrendered himself. He is now in confinement

Some time ago Schneider took Miss Amy M. Hamlink out riding. He drove to Hyattsville, Md., just outside of the District of Columbia. When he arrived there he informed the young lady that he had deteachings, many carrying their admiration so far as to imitate his style without his less she consented to have the less she consented to have the performed at once he would kill her and commit suicide. in his intention and not knowing what else to do, accompanied him to the house of a justice of the peace. Schneider had pro-vided himself with a marriage license, and the two were married.

The Marriage Kapt Secret Awhile. They drove back to Washington and agreed to keep the marriage a secret from the girl's father, Colonel Hamlink, a well known and well-to-do citizen. Amy confided the secret to her sister Jenny, and the latter some time after informed her father. Colonel Hamlink was at first indignant. He knew that Schneider had a bad reputa-tion, although well connected. He drank hard, and had been engaged in several disgraceful scrapes. However, he concluded that he could not improve matters by op-posing the marriage, and had Schneider come to the house and take up his residence

that he would recover because his last attacks was milder than the previous one, but the gout reached his head and conge tion of the kidneys returned. Between his attacks of suffering on Saturday he was able to speak, and expressed himself as anxious to his daughter.

Bound to See His Bride. The Hamlink House is at 1733 Q street. Schneider's family, who are well known and highly respected, live in the same block. The discarded husband soon disregarded the order he had received from Col Hamlink, and began to annoy his wife with notes surreptitiously delivered. It is not known whether she replied to any of them, but to der he sent several notes ask-ing her to meet him, to which she returned no reply or else a declination.

At 8 o'clock this evening Mrs. Schneider, accompanied by her sister Jennie and her brother Frank, aged 21, left the house to go to church. They had reached a point opposite 1737 Q street when they met Schneider. He approached his wife and said he wanted to speak to her. Just what conversation ensued is not known. Mrs. Schneider endeavored to avoid a conversation. They started to pass him when Schneider suddenly drew a revolver and opened fire.

The Murderer a Good Shot. Frank Hamlink fell dead from a bullet that passed straight through his chest. Schneider then emptied his revolver at his wife, One bullet struck her in the right side, another near the left side, and a third entered the abdomen. Jennie Hamlink ran back to the house screaming "murder," and

As soon as the deed was committed.
As soon as the deed was committed.
Schneider walked to the police station and surrendered himself. He informed the officers at the desk that he had shot at a man on G street in self-defense.

"I don't know whether I did or not," was

the reply.
Schneider was as calm as though nothing had happened, and obediently followed the turnkey to the cell in which he is now confined. Mrs. Schneider was carried to her parents' home and a physician summoned. She was conscious, but in too great agony to give an account of the tragedy. An examination of her injuries convinced the physicians that her case is hopeless. She is about 23 years of age and an attractive

A Young Man, but a Bad One. The murderer is not yet 30. He comes of an eminently respectable family and fol-lowed the calling of an electrician. His other is a well-known architect. A new model Merwin, Hulbert & Co.'s revolver, 38 caliber, with five empty shells, was found in

the street near the scene of the tragedy, and is supposed to belong to Schneider. Schneider met Jennie Hamlink on the street, several days ago, and threatened to cut her throat for having informed Colonel Hamlink of his marriage to her sister. Last Thanksgiving Day he wantonly shot an inoffensive old man who had climbed into his brother's buggy while it stood outside a livery stable and seriously injured him in the leg. He was arrested and is now under \$1,000 bonds for that offense. The mur-derer was visited by his brother to-night. He refused to make any statement.

A BRUTAL TRAGEDY.

An Aged Woman Stabbed Eleven Times While Defending Small Savings.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 31.-When Joseph Senior, a watchman at Feuratt's hatshop in Milburn, entered his house this morning he was surprised at not finding his wife in the room. Going to the stove he found in front of it the body of his wife, who had been brutally murdered during the night. The body lay at full length on the floor. The throat was cut, there were 11 stab wounds in the breast and both arms were frightfully gashed. There was every appearance that the woman had fought bravely for her life. The place was spattered with blood, and looked like aslaughter house. The husband rushed out of the house and alarmed the

neighbors.

Joseph Senior and his murdered wife Elizabeth lived in a two-story frame house on Springfield avenue. During the day the husband was a watch and clock mender and taxidermist, and at night he watched in Feuratt's hat shop. He is 70 years old and his wife was aged 73. They had lived there

for 40 years.

The murderer overpowered his victim after a struggle, cut her throat und then plunged the knife into her breast 11 times. After doing this he washed the blood off his hands and then proceeded to ransack the house, securing some \$45. He then escaped.

DYING AMONG STRANGERS

Pitiable Plight of Patrick McKenna, a

Recent Arrival in This Country. A sad case of destitution and want, was brought to light in the Fifteenth ward yesterday at Mrs. McGrady's boarding house on Peun avenue. Mrs. McGrady went to Dr. Clark's office and asked him to come to the house and see one of the boarders, as he was sick, and she was afraid he was going to die. She said he had been sick for four weeks, and that he had no money to pay his board bill. and that she had not the heart to turn him out. Dr. Clark found the man in an extremely critical condition, suffering with typhoid fever.

He told the doctor his name was Patrick
McKenna and that he had but recently
come from Ireland. He has no relatives in

this country. He had found employment in the Black Dismond Steel Works, but sickness had obliged him to quit. Dr. Clark interceded in his behalf with Super-SUBURBAN intendent Cowan, of the West Penn Hos-pital, and the man was removed there last evening, though on account of delayed treatment and lack of proper nourishment his recovery is hardly possible.

A VILLAGE RACE RIOT.

SLAUGHT UPON ITALIANS. Two of Their Victims Will Die, Another Badly Injured and Several Others Cut

NEGROES MAKE A BLOODY ON-

and Shot-Pistols, Razors and Billies Figure in the Fracas. WEST NEWTON, Jan. 31 - [Special.]-A riot between negroes and Italians occurred late last night in front of the Hough House, Smithton, in which two men, one an Italian and the other an American, were fatally wounded, and another was so badly hurt he

will lose his leg. Smithton is a mining

village of about 500 inhabitants six miles

above this place on the Baltimore and Ohio

Railroad.

The only licensed drinking place in the community is a "hotel" kept by Christopher Schenault, whose place is frequently the scene of brawls among negro and Italian miners. Trouble occurred in the barroom during the evening, which caused the bartender to close earlier than usual. The men, a score in all, were ordered out, but refused to go. However, they were ejected, and the Italians went out at the front door, while the negroes were pushed out at the side entrance.

The negroes marched to the front of the hotel where they were reinforced, and opened fire on the Italians standing in the portico. Revolvers, razors and billies played a prominent part in the affair. The melee became general and lasted 20 minutes. When the smoke of the battle cleared away three forms lay stretched on the floor of the porch, while a dozen more were more or less injured by cuts and shots. The names of the dying are Charles Rienzi, an Italian, will not live till morning; Lewis Anderson, a bystander, and not a participant, caunot recover; Thomas Newport, another bystander, received a ball in the leg, fracturing the knee cap so badly

that umputation was necessary.

The negroes fled, but were soon pursued by a posse of 60 fully-armed citizens. Four of the negroes were captured at Whitesett station, where they are employed. Their names are Charles Williams, Lee Doyle, Israel Taylor and Robert King. They were given a preliminary hearing. King was admitted to bail, while the others were taken tr the Greensburg jail.

A JERSEY SCANDAL.

The State's Leading Educator Wants a Divorce-He Charges a Beautiful and Accomplished Wife With Drunkenness and Extravagance.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31,-[Special,]-Frenton social circles are convulsed by a suit for divorce just brought by Prof. Benjamin C. Gregory, Supervising Principal of the public schools of the city, against his wife, Leah Letson Gregory. The pair came to Trenton from Newark two or three years ago, connected themselves with the State Street M. E. Church, one of the wealthiest and most fashionable congregations here, and were immediately tendered a cordial welcome by all the leading fami-

Mrs. Gregory, a tall and stately brunette, highly accomplished in music and conspicu-ous and especially for the elegance of her ous and especially for the elegance of her toilets, was received everywhere with open arms. Prof. Gregory is about 43 years of age and his wife a little younger. They have no children. Despite appearances it soon became plain, however, that their lives were unhappy. One day last summer all the leading merchants received a circular letter from Prof. Gregory appealing to them to trust no one on his account. The words "no one" were emphasized, and those most intimate with the profestor were given most intimate with the profestor were given to understand that his wife regularly spent ore in the shops than the total amount of his income.

Prof. Gregory's petition for divorce was filed on Friday last. He states therein that he separated from his wife on July 17 last, and he charges her with drunkenness and other faults, nam-ing as co-respondents persons who are resints of Trenton, Newark and New York. Friends of Mrs. Gregory state that she is at present residing in Long Branch, and that she will deny every allegation in the petition and bitterly contest the case.

HELD UP BY THE LAW.

JOHN SLAVIN and Jerry O'Leary, two East End boys, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Schaffer and McNalley on charge of disorderly conduct. It is alleged by the officers that for several weeks past by the officers that for several weeks past complaints have come from citizens living on Larimer avenue about boys snowpalling, breaking windows and insulting every per-son who happened along. There are 10 or 12 boys in the gang and the balance of them will be arrested.

WILLIAM TROCH and Frank Amering, two young Southsiders, were arrested last night on the charge of disorderly conduct. They entered the barracks of the Salvation Army at Carson and Twenty-second streets and dis-turbed the meeting. The army officers made an attempt to eject them when a rumpus

Oc	ean Steamship Ar	rivals.
Steamer.	Where from.	Destination
Gothia La Gascogne. Pennland Fulda. Humboldt	Antwerp	London. Havre. New York New York New York New York

THE FIRE RECORD

Ar Canton, the Surgical and Dental Chair Factory. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$9,000.

Origin, spentaneous combustion. The company will rebuild. AT Luche, Tex., the immense lumber yard of Martin & Sedover. Loss, \$40,000, partly insured. The fire is supposed to have been caused by tramps.

New Spring Styles. Our first grand opening of new good takes place to-day. New silks. New dress goods. New white goods.

New challis.

New embroideries. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores

SPECIAL TO LET LISTS Are Advertised To-Day in The Dispute These are choice lists from agencies in the ity proper, the East End and Allegheny. for variety and attractiveness unexcelled

THE most artistic purlor paper of the season is controlled by me. We have it in three colorings; all elegant shades. The number of this pattern is 883.

JOHN S. ROBERTS, 719-721 Liberty street, head of Wood.

Special Rent Lists Advertised to-day. Home-hunters should read them. No better variety can be found than in the Dispatch To Let columns

New Spring Styles.

Our first grand opening of new takes place to-day. New silks. New dress goods. New white goods. New challis. New laces. New embroideries.

Penn Avenue Stores

WEIGHTS. An Interesting Anticipation of the Spring Handicaps.

ABELL'S DOLEFUL PREDICTION.

President Williams Says the Pittsburg Club Wants the Old Association.

KLEIMAN WILL TACKLE FULFORD

PERSONAL TRENCHAM TO THE DISPATOR ! NEW YORK, Jan. 31. - While January is being ushered out with the most arctic weather of the entire winter, lovers of the horse have not allowed the freaks of the mercury to lessen their interest in breeding, trotting and racing matters. The event of the week in trotting circles has been the Stanford sale of California trotting stock in this city which drew visitors from all parts of the country, and realized the munificent sum of \$119,000 for 105 horses. Racing men on their part are eagerly an-

dicipating the weights for the great spring

handicaps, which are due to-morrow. There

s also much discussion over the chances of

the local option bill in New Jersey, which

will be introduced at Trenton for the benefit of the locked up Monmouth, Elizabeth and Linden tracks. Latest reports are favorable to its passage, even if it has to become a law over the gubernatorial veto. In England, and of late in this country as well, a fruitful source of interest has always been a discussion of the probable weights to be assigned the contestants for big handicaps. Not with any idea of anticipating the handicapper, for in the two races to be noted here, those for the Brooklyn and Suburban, Handicappers McIntyre and Lawrence completed their labors sev-

eral days ago. A Self-Imposed Task.

But an effort to give what looks like an equitable adjustment of such weights is like all such self-imposed tasks, merely an expression of opinion. Handicapping, like etting, naturally arouses many differences of opinion inseparable from the varied estimates of an animal's ability by different individuals. But such discussions can but arouse interest in the events and add to that already felt in the coming publication of

the weights. As the Brooklyn Handicap, run a month earlier than the Suburban, is on a scale of weight generally about five pounds lighter, only the Suburban weights will be touched on. Longstreet will no doubt be top weight at about 130 pounds; Tenny, 128; Kingston, 127; Raceland, 124; Tristan, 122; Eon, 122; Loantaka, 122; Tournament, 120; Judge Morrow, 120, and Demuth, 120, look to comprise the second division. Then will prob-bly follow Bermuda, 119; Pessara, 119; Clarendon, 118; La Tosca, 118; Picknicker, 117; Montana, 117; Poet Scout, 117; Major Domo, 117; Rey del Rey, 117; Strathmeath, 117; Portchester, 116; Russell, 116.

Very Interesting Guesses. Next, Terrifier, 115; Teuton, 115; Madstone Next, Terriner, 113; Teltton, 115; Maastone, 115; Banquet, 114; Ambulance, 114; Cassius, 113; Longford, 112; Sir John, 112; His Highness, 111; Reckon, 111; L'Intriguante, 111; Ban Chief, 110; Bolero, 110; Castaway II., 110; Kingman, 110; Uno Grande, 108; Linguande, 108; Castaway II., 110; Castaway II., 110; Kingman, 110; Uno Grande, 108; Castaway II., 110; Kingman, 110; Castaway III., 110; Casta Peter, 108; Reclare, 108; Fairy, 108; San Juan, 107; English Lady, 107; Sallie Mo Clelland, 107; Curt Gunn, 106; Yosemite, 106; Reporter, 106; W. G. Morris, 105; Chaos, 105; Lamplighter, 104; Trinity, 104; Vortex, 103; Allen Bane, 100; Longevity, 100; Ja Ja, 100; Sleipner, 100; Longevity, 100; Ja Ja, 100; Sleipner, 100; Nomad, 100; Warpath, 100; Actor, 98; May Win, 97; King Cadmus, 96; George W., 94; White Rose, 92: Fidelio, 90.

ne of this last mentioned division it would seem safe to turn loose at catch weights. On Monday, besides the weights for the Suburban and Brooklyn, those for the Volunteer and Fort Hamilton handi-caps, will also be made public. Acceptances will be due on February 20.

THINKS IT WON'T PAY.

Director Abell Says the New League Will Lose Money This Year. It may be interesting to patrons of the nanal game to know that Director Abell of the Brooklyn Club, thinks that the new

League will not pay this year. Here is what Mr. Abell says on the matter: "None of the clubs in the newly formed Twelve-club League will make any money this season. Those who come out even may consider themselves lucky. Take, for in stance, our club, the Brooklyns. Our salary list will probably be within \$2,000 of Boston's total and we have a double rent to pay because our lease on the old ground does not expire until next January. Even if our team played good, winning ball, and I expect it will, we have to contend with our bad luck of last year, for we had a nine second to none in the National League, in my opinion: but, confound them, they wouldn't play ball. This year the authority and management over the players will be closer drawn and more defined, and no nonsense will be tolerated. But this has nothing to do with this season's prospects. For the first time in three years the men who have put up the money for baseball have some guarantee that there is a knot at the end of the string, and not a loop, as you know was the case during '90 and '91. The Twelve-club League is a good step in the right direction, but I am afraid it will prove too unwieldy for long continuance." total, and we have a double rent to pay be

for long continuance. GETTING INTO CONDITION.

President Temple Talks of the Imports of Players Training Well. Almost all the local ball players will enter into active training this week. Galvin and Miller will commence this morning and take onsiderable pedestrian exercise every day,

and also a fair amount of exercise for their arms. Ed. Hanlon is getting ready to go to Hot Springs, and Mark Baldwin may join him after he (Baldwin) has settled with Von der Ahe at Philadelphia. Beckley is still undecided as to where he will go. He is some-what inclined to go to Mt. Clemens, but it is probable that he will be induced to accom-pany Hanlon to Hot Springs. President Temple is anxious that all the players get into the best possible condition for April I, and he is prepared to encourage them to do so in any possible way. He

them to do so in any possible way. He wisely points out that it is of the greatest importance that the local team start out well. This matter, he very sensibly argues, is of just as much importance to the players as the directors. Players who do their best to get into form and condition will not be forgotten.

A WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN DEAD. Hume Webster's Decease Causes & Con

motion Among Sporting People, [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Jan. 31.—The suicide of Mr. Hume Webster has created quite a commotion in commercial as well as sporting circles. As

a breeder of race horses he was successful, nd, though his attempt to bring home the stallion Ormonde from South America was a costly failure, yet on the whole breeding race horses proved remunerative to him. Twas only when he promoted companies and speculated in stocks that he came to and special and special and he willy for a rise in American rails, and he held large blocks of Louisvilles. The much expected did not happen, he circulated bills with profusion and discounted to a very heavy amount. Now the allered acceptors swear that they never signed those drafts and that the names upon them are forgeries.

The Great Horse Sale. Ouite a number of local horsemen will be at Lexingtor. Among other local horses that will be put under the hammer is Wabash, the well-known stallion, owned by Messrs. Boyle & Gimore, of Uniontown. It is likely that the sale will last all week and there are general consignments of the best trotting stock in the country.

W. P. Mussey, of Chicago, has written a long letter to the Forest and Stream pointing ont that George Kleiman will be ready to shoot a match against either Fulford or

Brewer as soon as his (Kleiman's) new gun Brewer as soon as his (Kleiman's) new gun is put into satisfactory condition. Some time aro \$1,000 was raised in Chicago to match Kleiman against anybody, and just when the challenges of Fullord and Brewer appeared Kleiman's favorite gun was worn out. He ordered a new one and received it, but he had to return the for alterations, and as soon as it is ready Kleiman will be matched against Fulford.

THE NEW PLAYING BULES.

farry Wright Is Working on Them and

Makes Some Important Changes. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- [Special.] - A. J. Reach Chairman of the committee to revise the playing rules, has turned the work over to Harry Wright, and whatever fault is found next season will have to be borne by the veteran manager. It is announced that there will be no radical changes and that Mr. Wright's chief efforts will be in the di ection of simply fixing the rules and so reonstructing the wording as to render them plain and easily understood.

The propositions to exempt pitchers from

batting, to permit managers to coach from the lines, and to carry unfinished games from one day to another will receive no at-tention. It is quite likely that the portion tention. It is quite likely that the portion of the rules relating to "dirty" ball playing will receive particular attention, and the penalties for offenses in that line will be made very severe. The blocking of base runners at the home plate by catchers or at first base by the first baseman will be attended to, and catchers will be forbidden to place bats or masks on the line to obstruct sliders. On the other hand, a rule will be framed to prevent batsmen swinging their bats in front of a catcher for the purpose of interfering with a throw to a base. Noisy coaching is to be abolished, and the captain is not to be permitted to question an umpire's decision on any point whatever.

The most important recommendation will be one to reduce the number of balls from four to three, thus making the strikes and balls equal. This is done with the idea of belping the batsman. The point is raised that the effect might be to so increase the number of bases on balls as to neutralize the benefit of additional stick work."

GRORGE'S WILD TALK.

President Williams Says a Stupid Thing About the Pittsburg Club.

Сисляю, Jan. 31.—[Special.] - Ever since the llotment of players at Indianapolis a howl has gone up from Pittsburg. The Smoky City thought it had been treated badly, although as a matter of fact, Chicago fared nuch worse. First it was over Grim, and Now President Temple is hot over the Lyons case. Lyons was allotted to New York, but

case. Lyons was allotted to New York, but Temple says he belongs to Pittsburg and demands that the leagne decide in his favor. He threatens to bring snit.

"Do you know," said George H. Williams yesterday, "that it would take but a little to start a new American Association. This everlasting 'beefing' from Pittsburg may mean something. Both Pittsburg and Brooklyn are natural association towns, and if they should back away, as I hear Pittsburg talks of doing, a new association would be formed in 20 minutes. There are men in Chicago who would back the scheme. Would I? Not much. I got back every cent I put into the game, and I am on such good terms with myself that I will never have anything to do with it again."

The meeting of the Pittsburg foot ball club this evening is to discuss on what terms the team will play the team of the Chicago Cricket club team for the championship of the East and West. The question is an im-portant one and to-nights' meeting at George Taun's will likely be well attended.

An Important Meeting.

Baseball Notes. TOMMY DOWD has accepted Washington's terms BOSTON is likely to make a preliminary South THE Chicago club offers Wilmot and Pfeffer for Fom Brown and Canavin. MANAGER BUCKENBERGER'S headquarters from to-day on may be at Exposition Park. IF Kelty can be secured for the local club Mack will not be needed, but the "If" is a big one.

A MEETING will be held in New York to-day with a view of forming an Eastern league. Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Troy, Albany and Lebanon will be represented. "THERE is nothing like getting your team in condition early," says Harry Wright. "It pleases the public who, feel you are making an extra ef-fort to win the pennant." GEORGE WAGNER would very much like to have Joe Mulvey for Washington, and the player would very much like to play with the Senators, but the Philadelphia club shows no disposition to let him go, although Mr. Wagner will give two players for Joe, and refund that \$1,250 out of his own pocket.

THE effort of the local club to get Kelly has rein-troduced the King to the baseball world in great

THE Detroit Driving Club claims July 18 to 23 as dates for its summer meeting. DIRECT. Director and Monbars will probably cave California for Kentucky next week. ACCORDING to the last census the horses of the United States numbered 13,000,000 animals.

PATSY KERRIGAN has received an offer from the Pacific Club, of San Francisco, to fight Charley Kemmick, and will accept.

GARDNER, the Jamous bantam-weight, defeated Mune Wallace in 14 rounds at the Kennington Club, London, last week. Cinb, London, last week.

W. H. HoAGLAND, of Auburn, N. Y., and Champion Walker Munroe, of England, are talking match for \$2,500 a side at 50 miles, 24 or 48 hours.

GEORGE DIXON has the best record of any living American puglist. He has met and defeated over 100 men in his four months' tour of the eastern cities.

EDWARD ODELL writes from Mobile, Ala., that he has purchased the roan pacing geiding J. R. H. from Trunessee parties, and will campaign him

L. A. Davis, of Chicago, owner of the nace. Roy Wilkes, 2:684, has posted a forfeit with F. S. forton, also of Chicago, for a race between Roy Wilkes and Guy, 2:114, for a stake and \$3,000 addec money.

THE California pacer Gold Medal. 2:14% is recovering from an injury to one of her knees, sustained last fall, and the chances are that when
John Goldsmith brings him East with the rest of
the Corbitt horses next summer he will have a good
deal to say about the disposition of first money in
some of the big events open to all side-wheelers. INDIANA will have a great trotting circuit next year, and she is now at the head in the production of horsefiesh. Indiana has 729, 035 horses, over 309, 006 more than Kentucky and 55, 009 more than New York, while the total value of her stock is \$48, 38, 740, with Kentucky only half as much. Indiana has also nine more mile tracks than any other State in the Union.

in the Union.

THOMAS SPENCER, the backer of Sullivan, the champion sculler of New Zealand, has written to R. K., Fox that having challenged James Stansbury, the champion oursman of the world, he will claim the champion oursman of the world, he will claim the championship for Sullivan unless Stansbury own him before he comes to this country. Mr. Fox upholds Spencer, and says that if Stansbury does not meet Sullivan the former will figure in this country as an ex-champion, and any race he may row with O'Connor will only be for the championship of America, and not of the world,

PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Miss Rend, a daughter of Colonel Rend, arrived from New York on the limited last Mrs. Agnes Andrews, wife of a leading New York jeweler, is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Agnes Huntington and her mother and Marie Hubert Frohman, are registered at T. B. Johnston, of Johnstown, and J. M. Harsha, of Beaver, are stopping at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Seventh Avenue Hotel.

Colonel Culyer, of Brooklyn, the landscape gardener for Schenley Park, will arrive in the city this morning.

Colonel Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City,
took supper at the Monongahela House last
evening. He was on his way to West Vir-

ginia.

J. A. Elway, of Altoona, and D. E. Biddle, of Hollidaysburg, are at the St. James. They came to the city to buy cattle at Herr's Island this morning.

A. G. Cochran, of St. Louis, was at the Monongahela House for a short time yesterday morning. He formerly lived in Allegheny, and represented the Northside in Congress. He is a son-in-law of Colonel James B. Andrews. Mr. Cochran was a warm supporter of Hatch, for Speaker, and was one of the Missouri delegation that went to Washington to boom the Hannibal farmer.

George L. Pearson, of New Castle, and

George L. Pearson, of New Castle, and P. H'Dowling, of Toledo, are registered at the Anderson Hotel. If there is one thing more than another that Mr. Pearson despises, it is to be referred to as ex-Secretary Pearson. He used to be private secretary for Governor Beaver, and the one-legged General hadn't a more capable man in his office.

Samuel P. White, of Beaver Falls, was

office.

Samuel P. White, of Beaver Falls, was at the St. Charles Hotel yesterday. He expects to come up again for the Senatorial nomination in the Beaver-Washington district. Colonel Hawkins and he were candidates, and neither would get off the track in favor of the other. The result was that Senator Dunlap, the Democrat, got the seat. The old fight is liable to be repeated two years hence unless the district should be changed.

At 36c a ward, less than half price—greated to-day.

Jos. Honne & Co., 607-621 Penn avenue.

FIGHTING IN BRAZIL.

NO Exciting Battles Between Suburban Police and Workingmen on

THE REPUBLIC'S BEST RAILROAD.

An Ambitious Agitator in Congress the Eupposed Ringleader.

A TRYING TIME FOR THE PASSENGERS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ASSOCIATED RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 1 .- The people of this city are now in a state of intense excitement over riots that occurred yesterday on the Central Railway, connecting this city with the interior of the country. This road belongs to the Government and is the most important railroad in Brazil, having cost

about \$60,000,000: The rioting commenced on the 28th originating in the arrest of three brakemen by the police at Rischuelo, a suburban station of the railway. In the fight which ensued three policemen were wounded. This preliminary conflict caused much irritation, both among the police and the railway employes.

The Police Stoned and Shot.

Yesterday at 10 A. M. 20 policemen at the city station of the railway were attacked by a body of men armed with bottles, stones and revolvers, and were driven from the station to the street. A police force sent against the rioters was received with a vol-ley of stones and pistol shots. The police returned the fire, and for some time there was a lively fusillade. At last General Bernardo Vasques, Com-mander of the Police Brigade, and Dr.

Francisco Santisgo, Police Delegate, sue ceeded in restoring quiet. This fighting interrupted transit on the read, the employes abandoning the trains. Four police and three other persons are known to have been wounded in this fight. During the remainder of the day there was some desultory fighting, and at 8 P. M. a large body of railway employes took possession of the station. A large police force soon appeared and fighting was renewed, lasting this time an hour and a half, when the police succeeded in dislodging the righter. It is not set known how many

rioters. It is not yet known how many persons were killed and wounded in this An Armed Truce After the Fight,

To-day there has been no fighting. A thousand policemen are guarding the railway station, which is very much damaged. It is reported that the director of the railway has been dismissed and a military man appointed in his place. Trains are not running to-day.

There was a general scare among passenger on the trains. Women fainted and

many persons ran away and abandoned their luggage, part of which was opened and rifled. Some persons think there are political schemes behind this, while others attribute the disturbances to the instigations of an agitator named Vinhaes, who is endeavor who, it is said wishes to be appointed director of the railway. He is a retired naval officer and a member of Congress.

The sitting in the Chamber of Deputies

yesterday was stormy, and the President was compelled to suspend it twice. BEAVER'S PIONEER CHURCH

Now Snugly Housed in Its Beautiful New Edifice, Costing \$35,000. BEAVER, Jan. 31.-[Special.]-This was a great day in the history of the Presbyterian Church of this city, their new edifice being dedicated. The sermon was preached by Rev. James D. Moffatt, D. D., President of the Washington-Jefferson College, who took as his text Phillipians, iii.'-8. At 3 P. M. the formal opening of the Sab-bath school apartments took place, when an address was delivered by Rev. Henry T. McClelland, D. D., pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg. At 7:30 this evening the Rev. Dr. Moffat again

preached to a large congregation.

This is the pioneer church organization of the county seat, dating as far back as 1799. At that time it belonged to the Presbytery of Ohio. When the Presbytery of Eri that circle of churches. It was not until 1827 that the congregation had its own house of worship. The new edifice is on College avenue within astone's throw of the home of Senator Quay, whose father had preached in the old church building 50 years ago. The corner stone was laid July 12, 1890, when work went on steadily until midnight last night, the finishing touches being put on by electric light. The building is constructed of Beaver county andstone and is massive. It is of the Gothic style of architecture, a many-gambled structure, with numerous angles de-scribing graceful lines. The pews are arranged in a semi-circle, and with the wainscoating, extending to a height of ten feet, are of oak, filled and oiled. of the pulpit is a new \$3,000 pipe organ, while 233 electric lights, including those on three finely-wrought chandeliers, turn day into night. The estimated cost of the building was \$42,895, but the actual cost was \$55,000, of which less than \$10,000 re-mains as a church debt. Senator Quay rented the first pew, paying for it \$160.

A Physician's Prescription.

When it becomes necessary to employ an alcoholic stimulant as an effective adjunct to sustain the flagging powers of life in disease, I know of no better one than Max Klein's Silver Age. I have examined it and find it chemically pure. I can recom-mend it as being reliably and carefully dis-tilled. Its high standard of excellence should commend it to all first-class druggists should commend and dealers in fine liquor.

J. R. JOHNSON, M. D.

SPECIAL TO LET LISTS Are Advertised To-Day in The Dispatch These are choice lists from agencies in the city proper, the East End and Allegheny. For variety and attractiveness unexcelled.

At 36c a yard, less than half price-g sale to-day. Jos. HORNE & Co., I HAVE succeeded in getting control of the most popular chamber paper of the sea-son. I have it in several colorings, with

frieze and ceiling to match. The number

of this paper is 876. JOHN S. ROBERTS. 719-721 Liberty street, head of Wood. Houses, Stores, Offices To Let

Are specially advertised in The Dispatch to-day. Best lists published.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. al Baking Powder

THOMAS J. KELLY, 27 years old, who resided on Francis street, Thirteenth ward, died suddenly at his home early yesterday morn-

day from Mt. Savage, Md., where he had been attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Felix Callaghan, who died on Thursday last. Mrs. Callaghan was one of the oldest residents of Mt. Savage, having lived there

JOHN MASRITT, a Hungarian laborer, em-

JOHN McDowell, a job printer, in the emthe Seventh street bridge last evening and dislocated his leg. He was sent to the West Penn Hospital for treatment. ALPERD L. RHODES, who, it is claimed, is the father of Mand Frailey's murdered child,



Theres

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRETCH

ON YOUR

IMAGINATION

The first week in February is always devoted to a special sale of Pants. We, therefore, place on sale this week 130 styles of fine Trousers at the low price of \$3. Every style warranted worth \$4, and, best of all,

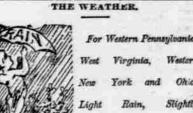
CANTRIPPEM

Try our Home-Made \$3 Pants this week.



AND FURNISHERS, fel-16-wwr

TAILORS, CLOTHIERS, HATTERS



TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL. ... 29 Maximum temp.... 32 Minimum temp.... 28 Mean temp.... 38 Rauge..... 32 Prec...

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, Jan. 31. - Weather clear and pleas ant. The river was failing, with 5 feet 10 inches on the falls and 8 feet 2 inches in the canal. The Buckeye State passed down from Cincinnati to Memphis. The Ohio is due up to-night from Mem-

MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 8 inches and sta-tionary. Clear. Thermometer 45° at 4 r. M. BROWNSVILLE-Eliver 4 feet 11 inches and sta-tionary. Cloudy. Thermometer 25° at 4 p. M. WARREN-River 1.2 feet. Clear and mild.

The Big Sandy, for Cincinnati, was the only

WHEELING-River's feet 7 inches and stationary, beparted-Keystone State, Pittsburg, Clear and

cool.
CINCINNATI-River 15 feet 1 inch and falling.
Clear and cold. No departures.
CAIRO-Arrived-John K. Speed, Cincinnati.
Departed-Guiding Star, New Orleans; Speed,
Memphis. River 23.5 feet and falling. Fair and MENTHUS—No arrivals or departures. River 20 feet 7 inches and failing. Clear and pleasant. NEW ONLEANS—Clear and cool. Arrived—H. M. Hozie, St. Louis; New Mary Houston, Cincinnati. Vick-Bulmi—River rising; 15 feet on the gauge. Clear and cooler. Passed un—Bargonie, Louwrey and barges. Passed down—Beaver and tow. Parkerssung—Ohio 7 feet 4 inches and rising; ice melting; warm sun to-day. No boats up or down. Scotla down last night at midnight. Mild and clear.

SOME MINOR LOCAL MATTERS. THE Cathedral Total Abstinence and Bene ficial Society was permanently organized at a meeting held yesterday afternoon at St. a meeting nearly secretary meetings at a second panels. The officers elected were: President, Thomas J. McCosker; Vice President, W. J. Powers Secretary, Thomas A. Joyce; Freasmer, Richard Canfield, Joseph Weldon, Vice President of the Diocesan Union; John Sullivan and others made addresses. The new Society starts with 50 members.

ing. Coroner McDowell investigated the case, and flading that death was caused by heart disease, of which the deceased had been a subject, deemed an inquest unneces-Hon. EDWARD CALLAGHAN returned vestor.

Two temperance meetings were held in the Moorhead building yesterday. In the afternoon Mrs. A. M. Hammett conducted the services and in the evening Mrs. J. M. Foster presided. The speakers were Mrs. S. A. Getty, Captain Yates, Mrs. Grantz and W. G. Powell.

ployed at Laughlin & Co.'s blast furnace Frankstown, had his right leg broken and his back badly injured by a lot of ore fall-ing on him yesterday morning. He was re-moved to the Mercy Hospital.

was arrested in Wilkinsburg yesterday by Detective Gumbert.