Why Europeans Flock to This Country Set Forth in an Official Report.

A DUMPING GROUND,

OCEAN LINES INNOCENT.

Emigration Laws on the Other Side Are Too Strict for Them.

RUSSIAN INTOLERANCE A FACTOR.

An Organized Novement by Which England is Rid of Criminals.

EX-CONVICTS ARE SENT OVER BERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The members of the commission which visited Europe to investigate the subject of immigration to the United States have submitted their report to the Secretary of the Treasury. Commissioners Weber and Kempster made a joint report which covers the several propositions furnished by the Treasury Department, first, as to the "causes which incite emigration

These they state are the superior conditions and advantages in the United States; higher wages, tewer hours of labor, better living, freedom from military duty and burdensome tavation, and regulations involving freedom of movement, personal liberty and better opportunities for rising to higher social levels in this country; and in Russia it is due to celigious persecution.

They obtained statistics from all the great transatlantic steamship companies, showing that more than 60 per cent of immigrants who land here come upon tickets sent by relatives or triends who preceded them, and which are purchased in this country.

Steamship Lines Under Restraint. As to whether steamship companies stimulate emigration, they report that in the countries visited by them this is forbidden by laws with severe penalties, copies of which are appended to the report. The results of conferences held with steamship companies at Liverpoel and Breraca are given, in which the steamship companies expressed a detertaination to be governed by our laws, and several of the lines have ilready issued circulars requiring all subscents to conform with the new instructions based upon our laws, which they quote, and

the circulars are appended. As to the importation of contract labor ers, they say the Congressional legislation which transferred the Immigration Bureau to Federal oversight, has very largely nonped the wholesale practice of such nerations, and that it now exists to a very limited extent. Relative to the systematic shipment of defectives, criminals, insane, etc., to this country, they report that in the countries visited by them this is not now greatly disturbed over the appearance in ione, although there is no doubt it was this city of what they call a black ghost. done formerly.

Pauper Janmigration Not Always Bad.

hased upon money possessions when landed, it would in times past have excluded many who are now prominent in commercial, financial and legislative bodies, and every way worthy as true American citizens, and if this standard is now to be adopted it will exclude thase who may become equally de-

which all undesirable emigrants may be and vicinity, followed her appearance. For

vears, and had been married two months. Coroner McDowell authorized Deputy Warden Burtt, of the workhouse, to hold an in quest. NOT BACKING EGAN. New York Laboring Men Think He Should Toke His Medicine-They Do Not Care About Neglecting Their Own Business for Diplomatic Wrangling. A Great Strike Fredicted if the Railway NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-[Special.]-At Central Labor Union meeting to-day Michael Parnell Cody, delegate of the Housesmiths' Union, came armed with resolutions deiouncing "a partisan and Mugwump press"

for not rendering full justice to Patrick Egan, the United States Minister to Chile. Michael sprang his resolutions on the neeting within half an hour of adjournment. There was a formidable preamble, in which he went on to say that Minister Egan was an honest man, who, after fighting against the land grabbers in Ireland, came over to this country and was sent to Chile to resist the encrozehments there of foreign powers over the sea. Considerable fun was poked at Cody by

Conklin, of the Progressive Painters, and the delegates seemed to enjoy it. "I think," said George K. Lloyd, "that the Central Labor Union at this time should not involve itself in complications with any foreign power. We can't afford to go into diplomatic relations with Chile under our

present conditions. If we get into compli-cations with another republic we don't know'where we may land." It was decided by seclamation that the resolution should be reterred back to Mr. Cody with liberty, if he chose, to refer it to the building trades section.

COLLIDED ON A SIDING.

A Misplaced Switch Causes the Death of Three C. & A. R. R. Trainman.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 .- A wreck occurred on the Chicago and Alton Railroad early this morning. As a result, three men were killed and much property destroyed. The limited passenger train from Chicago, bound for Kansas City, left Centralia behind time. At Larabee a switch had been left open and the passenger train dashed through it and into a stock train. When the train passed the switch the engineer put on the airbrake, thus probably saving many lives. The two engines came together with such force that they were wedged tightly to-

Bether. Many cattle were killed. The fireman and engineer of the stock train were instantly killed, and the fireman of the passenger train was so severely in-jured that he died within an hour. Two other trainmen were hurt, but not a passen-ger received a scratch. The dead and inred are: Ollie Williston, engineer of the freight train; Thomas Hindinan, his fire-man, and John W. Kelley, fireman of the passenger train, all killed. The injured are: Charles Adelman, engineer of the passen ger train, leg broken; John O. Day, baggage man, arm broken.

REAPPEARANCE OF A BLACK GHOST That Twenty-Eight Years Ago Preceded at

Awful Fever Plague. an eye to the almighty dollar, and other CARBONDALE, PA., Feb. 7.-[Special]-Adams Express men, organized the United uperstitious people in this city and the neighborhood-and there are many such the massengers compelling them this company \$15 per year, in among the large mining population-are which they agreed to bond the per year. Objected to Pay This mysterious apparition has been seen

three times within the past fortnight, each Concerning pouper immigration they say time just after midnight and in different that if the standard of pauperism is to be | parts of town. It is in the form of a woman dressed in black from head to foot. Each time the ghost has been chased, but has

black fever, which carried away scores of The report gives in detail a method by men, women and children in Carbondale

prevented from emberking, and with no ex-pense to the United States. Briefly, this is clusive to them superstitious people here

AGAINST UNION MEN. DEATH CLAIMS MANY GUESTS. Continued From First Page. Messengers Explain Why the Adams among those whose bodies had been re-covered. She was the wife of a traveling Express Co. Discharged Them. THE MEN HAVE MANY GRIEVANCES DEAD, INJURED, MISSING.

Federation Backs Them.

The Roads Most Affected.

In the Ft. Wayne, Panhandle and C & P.

roads about 25 messengers have been dis-

charged. The names of the C. & P. men

are James O'Neil, J. M. Rockwelt, J. F. Phillips, Fred Chambers, C. H. Fowler and

of contention.

divisions.

Only One Body Recognized-A Long List of Missing-Belief That 100 Bodies Are Smouldering in the Ruins-The Register

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

Not Reliable. OPPOSED TO AN INSURANCE SCHEME Not all the persons who engaged rooms at the hotel last night registered, nor did all who registered put down true names for reasons best known to themselves. A few Just now the Adams Express Company is having its inning bowling out the messenof the names of those written are:

gers at a lively rate. Frequent allusions to of the names of those written are: E. T. Leonard and Mrs. Leonard, Philadel-phia; H. D. Sonlin, elty; E. F. Leonloka, Rupert, Ont.; W. Trafford and wife, New Rochelle: F. A. Clark and wife, Boston; J. C. the wholesale discharge of the men have been made in these columns from time to time, but nothing definite as to the cause of the trouble has been published. The officers Price and wife, city; L. C. and Mrs. Taylor, of the company refused to talk, and the dis-Newark, N. J.; S. Lester and wife, Boston: J. K. Smith and wife, Springfield, Mass. charged employes preferred to remain quiet John Parkerson and wife, Great Neck, L. I. until they knew where they stood. Yester-Mr. McKce and wife, New Haven; C.M. White and wife, Nyack, N. Y.; J. C. Williams and day a delegation of messengers explained wife, Albany; H. O. Warren and wife, Nyack; R. Marrong and wife, Boston; John Thomp-son and wife, city; Thomas Gould and wife, city; F. R. Luchiel and wife, city; Mr. White and wife, Chicago; Mr. Falkner, wife and daughter, Connecticut. their side of the case and the objects of the Messengers' Brotherhood, which is the bone In the last two weeks most of the Adams

express messengers in the Western division, Those known to be dead, whose bodies which is under the management of General were recovered, were not all identified. In fact, only one was identified with any de-Superintendent Weir, have been dropped. The removals have not extended to the of positiveness: this was believed to be Eastern division, which includes the Penn-H. C. Levy, of the firm of Levy, Strauss & Freeman, clothiers, on Broadway. The body was badly burned and disfigured. The sylvania road and its branches from Pitts-The burg to New York. This city is the headquarters for the men working on the two

other four are the bodies of two men and two women. It is feared that a search of the yast smoking pile of debris in the cellar of the hotel will reveal many ghastly finds t was reported at a late hour that no less than 100 people were still unaccounted for. The dead, missing and injured are reported

as follows: The dead: Unknown woman, 40 years old, fractied skull and slightly burned. She is supposed to have jumped from a window and killed herself. Body at morgue. Unknown woman, about 28, good-looking, light complexion, wore an abundance of jeweiry. Barned and suffocated. Body at morgue.

at morgue. Henry C. Levy, of the firm of Levy, Strauss

was stopped about three years since. To make matters worse, if a messenge Clarence W. Klein, 39 years old, single, hwyer, Hazleton Pa.; suffocated and burned. Injuries not fatal. Taken to Bellevne Hospital. Walter L. Yates, 60 years old, clothier of Philadelphia, condition serious; burns and contasion. Bellevne Hospital. Mrs. Isabella Meares, wife of the proprietor. Injuries not serious will recover. Taken doubled up, that is, made a return trip, ow-ing to the illness of the man who should have taken his place, he received no pay for it, and the sick messenger was docked the time. In this way the company got a day's work for which nothing was paid. Then in the olden times, those better days for which the poets sometimes long, each messenger was compelled to give a bond for \$3,000. But recently Tom Platt, of New York, with

Herbert Harding, engineer of the Hotel Royal, fataily burned while trying to rescue a woman. Several ribs broken. Taken to hospital.

William E. Armstroug, Thomas Kennedy,

em to pay to	Charles
in return for	The rescued:
em for \$3,000	W. G. Buchanan,
	Rupert Lamont, (
r Bonds.	E.B. Reynolds and wife, (
rumbling over	E. C. Allen,
the men were	C. White,
the men were	W. H. Scott and wife, 1

charged them nothing wrinkle relieved them of clothes annually. rule there was no escape for it, and the men rule there was no escape for it, and the men claim that the scheme was nothing more than a bonus to the company for their jobs. "Giving a bond for \$3,000 to the company for security was ridiculous, anyhow," said one of the discharged messengers, "for we hardly ever made a run without having from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in one procession. from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in our possession often the amount reached \$200,000. For inquired after were Mr and Mrs. Lockhart, putting up. I sild down the ladder and reached the street where I collapsed. The strain was too much for me. Somebody carried me to a real estate office and from there I was taken to Nichol's drug store. There were a lot of injured people in the drug store and five or six bodies of dead people. I escaped unburt with the exception of a cut on my left arm, but the shock was desperate. GETTING Baseball People Anticipating the

THE NEW SCHEDULE NOW READY. FORGERY AND FAILURE.

The Ingenious but Unsuccessful Methods Gossip About Turf Events and Prospects of of an Oregon Swindler. PORTLAND, ORE., Feb. 7.-A warrant was issued last night for the arrest of Ezra

1892,

INTO LINE.

Opening Day and Are Active.

the Big Handicaps.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Pittsburg Club's Complaint.

are not enough to go round some one must

As to the national agreement, there seems

About Selling Beer.

go without picked dates.

D. Durand, President of the Durand Organ GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. and Piano Company, of this city, on a charge of forgery. Durand left the city last Friday evening, and his present whereabouts NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Everybody interare unknown. Durand came to this city

about ten years ago from St. Louis. Two years ago he organized the Durand Organ and Piano Company, with a capital of \$100,-000. This was afterward increased to \$200,sted in baseball seems to be anticipating the opening of the season of 1892. Players are being notified about reporting, and there is a definite demand that players all report in condition. Great things are expected In payment for stock in this company he

would take a promissory note. This note, it is stated, he would immediately sell or during this year, and the championship season will open April 14. keep as collateral to borrow money on. In this manner he is said to have raised about The schedule for the season has been completed, and is nestling quictly in President \$200,000, with which he speculated in real estate. He did not realize on his specula-Byrnes' safe at Eastern Park. There it will remain until the meeting of the magtions as he anticipated, and in order to raise more money he mortgaged everything, and, nates is held in March. The place and exit is charged, issued forged notes, the amount of which is not yet known. A few act date of this meeting have not been announced, but will likely take place in this city early next month. It will not be much days ago attachment suits were begun by third parties, into whose hands the stockless important than the one recently held in holders' notes had fallen. This precipitated a crisis. The loss will fall heavily on stockless important than the one recently held in Indianapolis. Some of the law-makers of the diamond are anticipating it with even greater interest, as they have personal ac-counts to settle. The New York directors think that Pre ident Young has not dealt as fairly with them in the distribution of planer and the argument of committee holders, some of whom will lose all they

A YOUNG FORGER'S LAST CHANCE.

players and the assignment of committees His Relatives to Take Up His Spurious Pa as they deserve, and President Young may per If He Walves His Heirship. come to a similar conclusion after he has en MARIETTA, Feb. 7. - [Special.] - The countered President Day.

Stowe sensation, in which a young man named J. Smith Stowe is accused of forg-President Temper, of Pittsburg, has expressed his dissatisfaction with Mr. ing his relatives' names on notes, to-day

took a new turn. The father and brother Young's rulings in the Grimm and Lyons cases, and unless his temper cools during of the forger now declare their willingness the next few weeks the meeting of the base to take up all his spurious paper extant, ball men promises to be exceedingly excitprovided the victims would enter into an ing. After these little differences have been righted the magnates will pick flaws in the schedule, the new national agree-ment and the revised playing rules. agreement not to prosecute him, amounting in all to upward of \$6,000. Some of the victims of the forgerics have already an-

The Schedule Committee has done its work conscientiously, and has tried to suit nounced their willingness to compro-and it is believed that all will do so. everybody. The result of this will be that everyone will be dissatisfied. Naturally, One other condition attaches to the prop osition, and that is that J. Smith Stowe, who is now a fugitive from justice, shall waive all claims upon the estate of his father, which there is little doubt of his the clubs representing smaller cities were anxious to play the New Yorks, Bostons and Chicagos on holidays. This, of course could not be granted. New York asked to doing if he can thereby escape the peniten-tiary, which awaits him otherwise. The elder Stowe has already spent from \$20,have Anson's team play here on Decoration day and the Cincinnatis on Labor day. The 000 to \$25,000 on his wayward son, and the brothers have also paid considerable from time to time to keep him from justice. club also requested to be sent to St. Louis on July 4. Other plums were ordered by the Giants and their rivals, and as there

CONVICTED BY AN OVERCOAT.

The Supposed Murderer of His Comm

to be no doubt whatever but that a regular eveloue will strike it if it is the same that Law Wife Protes's Innocence. Director Rogers gave out for publication recently. Scarcely anybody but the Phila-CHICAGO, Feb. 7.-George Painter must delphia lawyer who drew it seems to favor it. Its unjust demands of the minor leagues hang for the murder of Alice Martin, otherwise known as Alice Painter, his commonhas called forth condemnation from all parts law wife. The jury was out all night. of the country. It was for the purpose of Painter, who up to this time had appeared getting an expression of opinion, Mr. Rogers says, that the agreement was made perfectly cool, turned pale, and a tremer shook his trame. The crime for which Painter was conpublic. He, now knows better than he could have otherwise learned what is wanted, and by the time the proposed agree-ment is submitted to the League for adopvicted occurred May 11. The woman was proved to be of immoral character, and the

story told by the prisoner was that he went home late on the night of the nurder and found her dead on the floor of their bed-room, where she had evidently been beaten tion it will have been so revised as to meet all the essential requirements. The League has always been opposed to Sunday games and the open sale of beer and other intoxicants on the grounds of its clubs. While the League has been opposed to death with a club. Painter maintained throughout the trial that the deed must have been committed by some one of the woman's numerous callers, and showed that to these things, the rules have not always been enforced, nor will they be this season. The privilege has already been officially granted to some of the clubs to play ball on Sunday, and others have protested against she had saved his life by nursing him through a contagious fever. The chief evidence against him was an overcoat stained with blood.

BOLD CHICAGO FOOTPADS

Attack a Chinaman on a Car at a Crowded

such games. The League will nevertheless allow Sunday ball games this season. Will it also allow the sale of liquors openly on its grounds, or will it enforce the rules ainst it to the letter? That is a question

back. His ankles look well and are cool without a particle of heat. He is not so gross as at this time last year, so it will not require a great deal of work to have him fit for the races. There is a possible chance that Teany will be bred to some choicely-bred mares this spring, as expert horsemen say that it would not injure his chances in the least, but would be more likely to ben-efit him. EAIN Fair in Southern Ohior Winds Shifting to Deckledin Colder Northwest Winds a

The Thistles A'so Willing.

Сянсаво, Feb. 7.-[Special.]-The Thistles have decided to visit Pittsburg April 16, and the return match will probably be played in Chicago May I. These games will be for 12 silver medals. A visit from the Pittsburg team will do much toward advancing foot-ball here.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and General Sporting Notes.

MANAGER HARRY WRIGHT'S wife died on Frithe Novements of Bonts. SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DESPATCH. EMLENTON-A cannot recall his discarded card under the circumstances. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7. - Weather clear and warm River stationary, with 6 feet 3 inches on the fails,

WITH Rusle, King and Ewing New York exfeet 7 inches in the canal and 16 feet below. The Teil City case in with a good trip from Evany like. The New South passed down from Cincinnall to Memphia. The Iron Age, with a tow from St. Louis, passed up to Pittsburg. The only departure was the Fleetwood for Cincinnati. THERE will be a meeting of the proposed City Baseball League at this office to-morrow evening. SHOCH, late of the Washingtons, is now eligible to play with any club that may need his services.

THE WEATHER.

For Western Pennsylva-

nia and Ohio: Cloudy

Weather and Ran, Turning

Into Snow, Except Generality

Cold Wave; Colder and

Coudy Tuesday.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

What Upper Gauges Show.

GEORGE SLOSSON thinks that Schnefer will not nive a walk over by any means in playing ives. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 9 inches and sta-tionare, Clear, Thermometer 40° at 41°, M. BROWNSVILLE - River 4 feet 11 mehers and fising, Cloudy, Thermometer 50° at 47°, M. WAMMEN-River 2 feet. Fair and mild.

The News From Below.

PRESIDENT VON DER AllE denies the published attenents that First Raseman Landel Stearns, of Kansas City, had signed with the Browns. PRESIDENT HART denies the report that he will visit Louenville to perfect the deal for the exclinage of Pfeffer and Wilmot for Brown and Canavan. The News From Below, WHEZLING-River 9 feet and stationary, De-partiel-Revstone State, Pittsburg: Courier, Park-eraburg: Congo, Chechmati: Ben Hur, Parkers-burg, Warm winds. MEMI-HIS-Departed-Buckeye State, Checkmanity she was delayed by last night's storm. River 13 feet and tailing, Clear and cool. CINCINNATH-River 22 feet 5 increas and rising. Departed-State of Missouri, New Orleans, Fair and cool. DAN EREN, the Montana Kid, wants a go with any 150-pound man in America for \$500 x side. He prefers Johnny Reagen, the 145-pound cham-pion.

WILLIAM BURDELL JOHNSON, champion swim-mer of America, wants a 20-yard race with J. J. McGee, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, for from \$20 to \$500 a side. Ind cool. NEW OBLEANS-Pattly cloudy and warm, Ar-dived-Guiding Star, Cincinnati.

THE FIRE RECORD

morning for a slight fire in the billiard root at 141 Beaver avenue, Allegheny.

known.

surance.

As alarm was turned in carly yesterday

THE sporting editor of this paper has recei-invitation to attend a meeting of sporting edi-the *libustrated Seas* offices to-morrow to for a new scale of weights for boxing and pugilisti CRISP LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Tritz stockholders of the Buffalo Driving Park for the coming year are: C. J. Hamilin, Clarles F. Dunbar, Gerhard Lang, Franklin Lee, Harry Hamilin, W. Edgar Woolley, Abraham E. Perren, Charles W. Miller and Edward S. Hawley. EDWARD DOWNS had his foot crushed at the Linden steel works yesterday. He lives on South Thirtieth street.

JAMES SHARP, Willie Schaffer and Thomas Carson were arrested yesterday for throw-ing stones at a church. A HUNGARIAN, whose name could not be

A REVIVAL of anter and Edward, F. Hawney, A REVIVAL of anter post hetting is in prospect, I is understood that there will be at least three book open in New York on the Brooklyn and Suburban handlcaps, while Waddell & Burt, of Louisville will lay araitost the horses in the same events, and in addition may open a book on the American Derby. learned, received a severe scalp wound in jumping from a Duquesne car last evening. The following Yale men are entered in the Boste Athletic Association games to be held February 1 J. E. Good. "35, in the 40-yard novice and 250-yar dash; W. S. Wayne, Jr., "35, in the 40-ayard an 250-yard dashes; E. W. Allen, "94, in the 40 at 250-yard dashes, and S. Scoville, "33, in the hal mile and mile runs. Two freight trains collided on the Ft. Wayne Road, near Sherman avenue, at

Saturday midnight. Eighteen cars were wrecked, but no lives were lost. THOMAS GRIFFITH, a laborer employed at

A Cattle from London says: Stedman, the En-glish mixed-wreeting champion, signed articles at Bradford last evening to wrestle best three out of five fails with Duncan Rose, of Philadelshia, the champion of America. The match will be for the championship of the world and £200, and will take place at Bradford on the 11th inst. the Eliza furnaces, Frankstown, had his right foot crushed yesterday morning by a lump of iron ore failing on it. He was taken to Mercy Hospital.

SXEAK thieves entered the residence of W. C. Hall, on Ellsworth avenue, last night, while the family were absent at church, and stole a lot of eatables. The rear cellar door was left open through which the thieves en-

AT 11:40 o'clock Saturday night two de tatched freight cars that were being shifted at the Washington avenue junction on the Ft. Wayne Railroad collided. Both cars were but slightly duringed. Neither of the brakemen was injured. As alarm from box 245 last night was caused by a slight fire in the house of Will-

iam Ramseys on Lincoln avenue. The dam CAR No. 28 on the Wilkinsburg branch of AT Toledo, John Kelting's fish and ice houses and Walter Brown's slaughter house, the Duquesne traction road struck a buggy driven by William Beck, near Murtland ave Kelting's loss, \$8,000: Brown's, \$15,000; forme: partly, latter fully insured. nue yesterday afternoon. Both hind wheels were smished, and the buggy budly wrecked. The driver escaped uninjured. The weather board front of a pool room

241 Beaver avenue, Allegheny, caught fire MES. SCOTT CROOKS, widow of Lieutenand about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire department responded from alarm 25. The damage was slight; the origin of the fire not Crooks who died while serving under Mayor Fulton, was appointed by Chief Brown Saturday to the matronship of the Nine-teenth ward police station. The vacancy was caused by Mrs. Mary Dugan resigning on account of her health mailing. Mrs. Crooks will go on duty this morning. Ar Sharon, a planing mill owned by A. Wishart & Son, early yesterday morning. The blaze was discovered about midnight,

JOHN KENNEY was arrested last tht on a and although the fire department turne and although the he department turned out quickly it could not master the finnes. A great deal of lumber, a barn and a honse, which were ignited by the sparks, were saved. Loss, over \$10,000, including \$1,200 worth of tools belonging to employes: no incharge of disorderly conduct and locked up in the Eleventh ward station. It is alleged that Kenney went to the house of Bridget Weish in Ciay alley, and because she refused to open the door he smashed in the window and climbed into the house, where he amused himself by breaking up the furni-AT Haughville, Ind., near Indianapolis the large iron works of Haugh, Ketcham &

Bargain Gloves. Bargain Fans.

manu'acture of architectural iron work, and is one of the most noted establishments 10 dozen double silk gauze fans, hand of its kind in the country. Most of the Gov-ernment work is done here, the company at the present time having in the course of construction a large amount of material for the Government building at the World's Fair. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$78,000. painted, with fine Japanese case \$1 25, formerly \$3 and \$4. 25 dozen fine cashmere gloves, black only, 25c, reduced from 50c. A, G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 25 and 27 Fifth av,

DON'T fail to come and see that magnifi-

The missing are:

States Insurance Company. Instead of giv-ing bonds as before, an order was issued to

Par Jame		
Objected to Paying for Bonds.	E.B. Reynolds and wife,	C. Cork!
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this order, as the majority of the men were	C. White,	E. G. H
this order, as the majority of the men were	W. H. Scott and wife,	Langdon
oacked for the co,000 by friends, who	G S McGee	James F
charged them bothing for it and the new	Mrs. J. Titus.	Mrs. 8, 1
wrinkle relieved them of the price of a suit	P. Taylor,	H. P. T.
of clothes annually. However, under the	W. C.	Pearce.

F. C. Little. On the Ft. Wayne some of the men dropped are Messrs. McNally, Miller, Marker, Russell, Jackson and Davidson. On the Pauhandle are Messrs. Lorner, Sr. and Jr., Knowhon and Cronin. The delegation then explained that the Jewerry. Barnet and Showars old, dark brown man, about 35 years old, dark brown hair, jumped from window. Head sumshed in pieces. Smooth face, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighed about 180 pounds, wore linen night shirt and trou-Adams Express Company has become very close in the treatment of its employes during the last few years. Last October a year ago the wages of messengers were reduced 25 per cent, and since then several cuts have been made. The average per month paid messengers now is about \$55. Baggagemen on the railroads who make the same runs repounds, wore men night shire and node sers. Rody at morgue. nknown man, good-looking, about 43 years old, had on striped silk undershirt, light brown stripes. Evidently a Hebrew. Body ceive fully 25 per cent more. Formerly if an employe was taken sick or injured in an

& Freeman, 757 Broadway, wholesale clothiers; identified by his brother, H. J. Levy, at the morgae. accident the express company continued his wages while he was idle, but this practice

The injured are:

Injuries not serious, will recover. to Bellevue Hospital.

C. S. Sonby, C. Kramer, C. Cockburn,

larding, on Smith. E. Corey, Kuap, of Chicago, fompkins,

Further inquiries were made during the evening at the West Thirticth street police station for the following, who are among the missing: Kate Reilly, Elizabeth Donahue, Maggie Guilder, May Ryan and Susie Smith, chambermaids; Annie Cummings, Mrs. Van Norden, William McLeaue, and wife and O. A. Murphy. Among others

to hold all steamship agents and sub-agents and hereabouts are greatly disturbed over asiale for the cost of the returned in- this reappearance of the black ghost. elioffiles.

The large number of Hebrews emigrating trom Russia determined a thorough investi gation of the causes existing in that coun-try which produce this outflow, and Comdoners Weber and Kempster spent most of their time there. They give a full account of the methods parsued, which, if numbering 5,000,000 or 7,000,-00, not only of Hebrews, but of all nonmembers of the orthodox Greek church.

A Case Against Russian Intolerance.

They supplement their report with transations of the edicts, ukuses and regulations first inviting these people into Russia, then expelling them, together with a copy of the restrictive laws. They also show the estrictive laws. They also show the estrictive laws. They also show the burned out the next day, and the Lam was burned out the next day, and the Lam was burned out the next day, and the Lam was hove to for 1314 hours while a new bearing was put in. She pitched and rolled a good was put in. She pitched and rolled a good conclusions are that the terrible persecutions are based almost entirely upon religi inds, and must, if continued, drive out the entire population of the so-called in-orthodox. These conclusions are based a personal examination and conversation with moule of all classes in the Russian

In those countries visited by Commissinger Cross he found that, so far as the causes inciting immigration are concerned. the same general conditions exist above de cribed: Over vepulation, lack of labor in he agricultural districts, low wages and he letters describing the better conditions sere, which are often accompanied by preaid liekees or money sent by the pioneer emigrants to the younger people, either relatives or friends, left behind; and that in some districts in Ireland one sees only old to America

Tickets Sold on Long Time.

He states that he has personal knowledge of the fact that in the Northwestern States tickets are sold on six months' time and ent to England and Norway for intending migrants. In Italy, he says that emi gration is incited to a very large extent by Dubs faction held services in the presence of an officer this morning and this afternoon, everywhere there very active.

felative to the employment of contract laborars for exponation to the United States, he mays he was not successful in find ing many cases, although he is under the impression that there are individual cases of persons who return to Europe at the in stance of employers to bring out operatives.

Lugland Dumping Her Convicts On Us.

Commissioner Cross says there is a syslanding on our shores of the conviets of Great Britain, and that he has positive proof that from England, Ireland and Scotland during the last 11 years there has een a systematic, widespread and thoroughly organized movement known, encouraged and patronized by the Government of Great Britain, for the purpose, of sending convicts and ex-convicts to the United States. The passage and money to keep them while seeking employment here is furnished directly by the Governent of Great Britain expended through 'discharged Prisouers' Aid Societies which are provided for by the "net for the more effective prevention of crime," passed August 21, 1871, and amendments thereto; and that low this systematic deportation of onviets and ex-convicts the numbers under ce have been reduced from 20,000 in 1870 to 12,000 in 1891.

An Aspinwall Carpenter Snicides.

Coroner McDowell received word Inst night that Robert M. Harvey, of Aspinwall, Pa., a station on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, had committed suicide in a house he had hullt. His body was found hanging in one of the rooms. His wife had been away sult stated. He was a carpenter, aged 28

A PRINCE LANDS

With a Small Regiment of Servants After

-a Rough Voyage. but, as we had become accustomed to being NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-[Special.]-Prince Leopold, of Birstein, did not have an agree-When the company stopped paying the wages of men who were sick or injured there was considerable suffering in the families of continued, will cause the emigration of a able time on the North German Loyd's steamship Lahn, which arrived to-day, two the idle. The other employes were fre-quently called upon to help their suffering fellows, and as a rule they subscribed liberdays behind her usual time. The Prince received the best kind of treatment from Captain Helleners and the officers of the Lahn, but the ship was badly treated by the

ally. About a year ago the Brotherhood of Messengers was suggested for the purpose of helping afflicted brethren and improving gale-swept seas. While bucking the tall waves on Janu the moral and social condition of its memarv 30 a shaft bearing got hot, and the ship had to stop for seven hours. The bearing burned out the next day, and the Lahn was bers. This is the object of the organization which the Adams Express Company is making so much fuss about. The messengers

gers were hurt by falls. Prince Leopold brings with him several counsellors, a secretary, a doctor and a smal' regiment of servants. He also has enough trunks and satchels to fill a small sized hotel.

THE RELIGIOUS CIVIL WAR.

The State of the Evangelical Fight in Eastern l'ennsylvania Towns.

READING, Feb. 7.-In many sections of Eastern Pennsylvania to-day the anti-Bowman pastors of the Evangelical churches preached their farewell sermons preparatory to attending the annual castern conference. which meets in Lebanon on the 18th in stant. Other pastors deferred preaching de, the young persons having all gone their farewell discourses until next Sunday. The East Pennsylvania Bowman Conference meets in Norristown the latter part

of this month. The various efforts at reconciliation have all failed, and two separate conferences will be the result. There were no new developments to-day in the local church war at Akron. The and a Bowmanite preacher officiated this evening. The trouble will now be adjusted

in the courts. Nothing Certain About the Late Strikes. George Elliott, of Denver, an .old gold miner, was a passenger on the limited last

evening going home. He says the Colorado people have gone crazy over the strikes at Crede and Whipple Creek, but there is nothing certain as yet about the durability of either. Everything is on a speculative basis, and conservative men are not doing much venturing. The development has not been sufficient. Miners scrape small holes

in the ground, and if they find yellow stains they rush off to sell the property at a big figure to some poor dupe.

Water Tanks Too High for a Test.

H. G. Burall, the ongineer in charge of the new compound Baldwin locomotive, which is to be tested on the Fort Wayne road, is at the St. James Hotel. He was to have made a trip vesterday, but it was found that the water tanks of the engine are too high. Mr. Burall claims he ran a mile in 58 seconds on the Philadelphin division of the Baltimore and Ohio road with the tive. He thinks the monster will do

Henry Schiller to Be Released.

away with double-headers.

Superintendent of Police Henry Muth, of Allegheny, yesterday stated that he would to-day release Henry Schiler, who is locked up for attempting to kill his son on one of the rooms. His wife had been away for a short time from Aspinwall and her hushand was missed by the neighbors since Friday. They made a search with the re-

that matter half the time we don't know permanent guests of the hotel, who came from Scotland on a visit to this country. Mr. Lockhart was described as an elderly how much is on the car, as we are given a bill for a scaled safe. So you see, if a mes-senger wanted to be dishonest, he could man and wealthy, and his wife is a young make a ten-strike anytime he desired, and roman who has been an invalid for so the bond of \$3,000 would be paltry in comtime past. They occupied rooms on the parison with the loss. Charging us \$15 a

SAVED BY AN UMBRELLA.

Valuable Hint for People Who May Be Caught in a Fire Trap-Graphic Narrative of a Cool-Headed Salesman Who Made a Novel Escape.

There was not even a rope fire escape in the room on the second floor which Felix Kraemer, a salesman for Steinway & Sons, of New York, occupied and had not it been for Mr. Kraemer's experience at hotel fires and an umbrella he probably would be numbered among the victims. He said:

Had I not had a strong umbre'la I should either have been burned or killed in jumping. leclare that there is not an article or clause in their constitution that alludes to a strike for the settlement of grievances. The broth- I have been burned out at hotels three times erhood was formed quietly, and it was only now. I was burned out at a hotel at Warrecently that the company became aware of rensburg, Mo., and also at Ellsworth, Kan., and I learned something about how to act

Questions Put to the Messengers. when at a fire on those two occasions.

At the fire at Warrensburg a guest escaped by using an open umbrella to ease his flight Then four or five questions were prepare by Manager Weir anonymously and fur-nished by him to the route agents, who from an upper story window. I never forgot the way in which he escaped, and since that handed them to the men for their written replies. The employes did not know from time I have always been provided with a what source they emanated, but they suspected the company. Those who frank enough to answer the questions have been rewarded by having their official heads chopped off. The queries were these:

ear for alleged insurance made us feel sore,

squeezed, we made very little complaint.

its existence.

time I have always been provided with a strong umbrella for an emergency like that which presented itself this morning. As scon as I reached the window on the third floor I opened my strong umbrella quickly, and carefully put the shawl strap over it so as to prevent it from turning inside out. Then I made a leap. I did not go sail-ing gracefully out into the air and hand lightly on the ground beneath, but I landed without any broken limbs and am all right now. The umbrella partially turned inside out just before I reached the ground, and I got something of a jar, but I should think myself lucky if I had escaped with a broken leg, for I never before saw a fire burn so flercely as the one which consumed the hotel. 'Do you belong to the brotherhood?" "Who induced you to join it?" "Why did you join?" "What benefit did you expect to derive?" "Which would you rather do, give up your job or quit the brotherhood?" The dues of the brotherhood were fixed at \$10 per year, and many of the men joined

at \$10 per year, and many of the men joined it, because by so doing they would save considerable money in not paying subscrip-tions. One of the aims of the union also was to provide rooms at the ends of the di-visions for its members, where they could read the papers and the best books and current literature of the day. Superintendent Damsel, who has charge of the business west of Cincinnati, savs the company has no objection to the Brother-hood, but the men have been given to un-they belonged to it. The Adams people are evidently determined not to employ or-ganized labor. One of their discharged men is a Mr. Dreisbach, who was a messenger on the Onio and Mississippi road. Two years ago he repulsed a gaug of robbers and saved the company \$50,000, but his hereic service conts for many \$50,000, but his hereic service courts for many to the officials contern-

many of them were not roasted. There was a court in the rear of the hotel, and many of the windows of the inside rooms overlooked counts for naught when the officials contem-plate the Brotherhood bugaboo.

the United States, Northern Pacific, South-ern Express, Wells, Fargo and Adams express companies belong to the brotherhood. The companies, with the exception of the Adams, have encouraged the organization. The American Express men have a brother JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 7.-Justin M.

hood of their own, and when it was started the company advanced the wages of its em-Noonan, of Jersey City Heights, was one of the guests of the Hotel Royal last night, and In the present fight the American ployes. In the present agat the American Express Company comes in for generous praise in its treatment of its employes. The Adams men who were dropped laugh at the stories that they intended to desert in a tells the following story of his escape: I was detained in New York quite late and lecided to stay over night at the Royal. I short time to the new company organized by Ex-President Hoey. The Messengers' Brotherhood has applied for membership in the Federation of Bail-

way Employes, and if they are admitted either the Adams Express Company will

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A was detained in New 1014 at the Royal. I decided to stay over night at the Royal. I registered and was assigned to a room on the fourth floor. My window overhooked Sixth avenue. About 3 o'clock this morning I was one of the standard of the room. I jumped out of bed and, slipping on my trousers, opened the door of the room. A burst of hame poured in from the corridor and I samme due door shut in a hurry. I next somebody in the street called back: "Wait's minute and we'll put up a ladder." Twitted until I saw the bed I had just left all ablaze, then I climbed out of the window and hung to the ledge with my hands. I balanced my self carofully and drouped. By steer good fortune I was able to catch the ledge of the window bolow and hold on with my hands. I could hear the crowd cheering, but did not get exclude at al. Once more I dropped from the third story to the second story window ledge, and as I pulled myself together, I felt the ladder the firemen were nave to take back its men or a general railroad strike tying up the Pennsylvania is sure to follow. The messengers are waiting very anxiously to hear from the Federation, and until an answer is received nothing will be done. The men are in a very defiant mood, and if the Federation admits them it is predicted that the Adams people will back down, as the railroads will not permit themselves to be dragged into a general strike on account of the express business.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- A peculiar tragedy, that is agitating not a few of those in power. The "drys"-represented by Chicago, in which a would-be robber was the victim. occurred here to-night. On one of the most prominent corners in the city, Madison and La Salle streets, a gang of desper- | ate footpads attempted to rob an inoffensive only one of the crooks. The rest escaped by flight.

While taking his prisoner to the station the officer was viciously assaulted by one of the gang, George Williams, who had followed them, with the butt of a pistol. Norton was almost stunned by the blow, but he turned, drew his revolver and fired at Williams, who fell to the sidewalk mortally wounded. THE MILITARY HELPLESS.

Mississippi's Governor Can't Send Troop to Prevent a Lynching.

JACKSON. MISS., Feb, 7.-Governo Stone received a telegram this afternoo from N. S. Walker, Sheriff of Claiborne

county, Miss., stating that two men ware about to be mobbed at Martin, and that he was unable to protect them, and asking the Governor to send troops to him and a military company at once The Governor tried and failed to

transportation for troops, and wired the Sheriff he could not get the transportation in time to relieve him. MILITIA SHOW THEIR GRIT.

Tennessee Miners Fire Upon Them and

Harmless Fusillade Ersues. KNOXVILLE, Feb. 7 .- There was really

no fight at Coal Creek last night, the cause of the alarm being the surrounding of the militia camp by many miners who opened an indiscriminate firing, hoping to put the soldiers to flight. They were disappointed, however, as the troops feturned the fire and the miners dis-persed. Several hundred shots were fired,

out no one was hurt.

The Cleveland Street Man Now Free. SEATTLE, WASH., Feb. 7 .- Charles R.

Hammond, of Cleveland street (London) notoriety, who has been in jail here on i charge of grand larceny for over a year, has been pardoned by Governor Ferry. Hammond was sentenced in December, 1800, to two years in the penitentiary. Since then it has been proved he was not guilty and that the charge was a trumped up one.

Louis Myers Was the Winner, Through an error in the types vesterday it was made to appear that Houry Meyers, of Hotel Anderson, won the prize in the shaving contest at Harry Davis' Museum The real winner was Louis Myers, who works for Josh. H. Mast in the St. Nicolas

building. Louis Myers will leave to-may for Philadelphia, where he will take part in another contest.

New Furnaces for DUQUESNE, Feb. 7.-1 authority that early in negies will begin their i on the tract of land recen he Pattersons.

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Special Rent Advertisements To-Day, Home-seekers can certainly find in them the houses they require.

Cleveland, Pittsburg, Baltimore, ington, Boston and Philadelphi Wash ington, Boston and Philadelphia-do not think that the patrons of the na-tional game should be given an opportunity ate footpads attempted to rob an inoffensive Chinaman on the rear platform of a Madi-The "wet" contingent-backed up by St. son street cable car. Detective Norton had been watching and interfered in the China-man's behalf, but succeeded in arresting glasses in order to keep up the interest in the game. Despite the plaints of the "deacons" of the Lesgue, no attempt has ever been made to suppress the traffic. The privilege which has been accorded certain clubs in this respect can be accounted for from the fact that these cities are "payers," in the parlance of the magnates, and if teams should be expelled for allowing liquor selling not as many dollars would jingle in the pockets of the "deacons." The Chicago club has always been opposed to intemperance and the restrictions placed on subjects connected in a way with distilleries or breweries are very strong.

INTERESTING TURF GOSSIP.

Eastern Borsemen Becoming Very Busy Since the Handicap Weights Appeared, NEW YORK, Feb. 7-[Special.]-Eastern rsemen are becoming active since the weights for the big handicaps have been nublished.

The 3-year-old handicaps are attracting much attention, and most of the crack 2-year-olds of 1891 are entered. The first important 3-year-old race will be the Fort Ham-liton handicap. His Highness is the top weight, being asked to carry 124 pounds. He concedes two pounds to St. Florian, four to Victory, six to Yorkville Belle and seven to Dagonet. Lamplighter is in at 114 pounds, and Ludwig will carry 112 pounds should John Dale decide to start the speedy

normals and how will get to start the speedy colt. The public will always look with favor on "Billy" Lakeland's entries, for that con-scientious trainer is noted for always hav-ing his horses in the pink of condition. How-ever, eight pounds is a lot for Viotory to concede to a horse like Ludwig. If it re-solves into a question of training, Lake-land's horse will have many followers. "Old Bones" Raceland is asked to carry the top weight, 137 pounds, in the Metropoli-to be ran at Morris Park in June. Poet Scrut and Judge Morrow are each five pounds be-low him, while Rey del Rey will go to the post carrying 120 pounds. Tristan has been treated easily by the handispper, and there are those who be-liot the front, should he be in good condition. That fast filly, Sally McCleiland is in it at 11, Reclare 10, Ambulance 11 and Cast-away I. 163. The Brooklyn hundicap Longstreet has host of others. It seems to be generally thought that the race will be won by one of host of others. It seems to be generally thought that the race will be won by one of the Coney Island Jockey Club, considers host of others. It seems to be generally thought that the race will be won by one of the Coney Island Jockey Club, considers host of others. It seems to be generally thought that the race will be won by one of the Coney Island Jockey Club, considers host of others. It seems to be generally thought the waybuck and Tenny on the same level—120 pounds in the Suburban.

Interesting Jurf Tables. The following tables will be of interest to all turfmen. Since 1885 the leading winning owners of American thoroughbreds have

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Satisfied With Tenny. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-[Spesial.]-Tenny is stabled at Morris Park, and his trainer, "Snip" Donovan, is satisfied with the sway**Pittsburgers** in New York,

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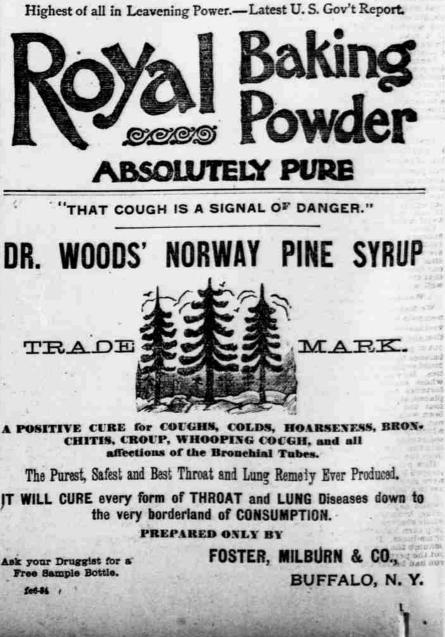
Goes Right on This Week. brought to the city at John S. Roberts' new store, 719 and 721 Liberty street, head of There are also some extraordinary big bargains in black Silks which you ought to Wood street. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S see to-day. Penn Avenue Stores.

MONDAYS and Thursdays are special rent days. Consult The Dispatch's to let columns on those days before deciding on your new A Very Fortunate Hosiery Purchase, location. We purchased the entire sample line of hosiery for children's, ladies, and men, of a I HAVE received within the past week

large commission house and will place them on sale Monday, February 8, at one-quarter their value; the prices are 15c, 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, and \$1; this includes cotton, cash-mere, lisle and silk; finest goods made. A. G. CAMPBELL & SONS, 25 and 27 Fifth av.

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