PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1892. THE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. the reason of his team withdrawing from the City Leagne is because they have no en-closed grounds and, therefore, could not get any receipts. He says the Kings are ready to play any team in the City League a match written letters to the Board of Pardons ask-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GYMS PRAISED. PATHETIC APPEAL after those summoned by the recognized THIPD PARIY parties of the country ?" "There is a disposition among the Southing for Executive elemency, the former for the reason that the boy was intoxicated when he committed the crime and not re-B. & B. ern Alliance men to have this convention deferred until they see whether a final For Pardon Made by Preacher Egglesgame for a stake and the receipts. sponsible. Eastern People Think Well of Our AND IL COMPANY COMPANY Democratic conference will indorse the ton, the Victim of Farmers Gathering for the policy of the Alliance." East End Baseball Team. YOUNG SEES DAYLIGHT AUSTIN BIDWELL, THE FORGER, THE PREST He Thinks Interest in Baseball Can Be Kept party! St. Louis Conference Lands in New York a Free Man After 18 "I do not know, but it will have a new A BUILDING ASSOCIATION SHARP. GENERAL AMATEUR PROSPECTS. Up to the Paying Point. one. As to its programme, it will fight the saloon element, which is always a source of evil and is detrimental to order and good Years' Confinement in an English Prison WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-President. Young Eager for the Fray. -The Story of a £1,000,000 Crime Re says that baseball matters are brightening called. up considerably, and he is commencing to see daylight ahead. The League meeting or Strong Pleas Entered to Save Fitzpatrick An Interesting Letter From J. F. Carroll A BLANKET SALE government." NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The Cunard Line From the Gallows. About Fitzsimmons' Chances. March I, President Young regards as a most important one, as it will surely promulgate LIVELY SUNDAY SCENES. steamship Etruria arrived here last even-TO CRUSH OUT UNIONS. ing. Among the cabin passengers was To the top of our ad. a new National agreement. The brainlest baseball men in America will be present, in-THE DEAD SADIE PRUNER IS SCORED GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY Austin B. Bidwell and his sister, Mrs. H. THE LATEST MOVE OF. THE LONDON C. Mott. Bidwell gained notoriety as a cluding I. C. Krauthoff and J. A. Williams of the Western League; Mr. C. D. White, o Only a Small Minority Favor Waitof the Western Leagne; Mr. C. D. White, of the Eastern Association, and Messrs. Rogers, Phelps and Young, of the League. This agreement meeting will be followed on March 2 with that of the Schedule Committee, where the question of dates and the number of games for the year will be determined on and the Sunday ques-tion will come up. It is expected the St. Louises, Baltimores, Louisvilles, Cincinnatis and Washingtons will be given permission to play such games, though the other seven teams are against it. In speaking of the questions that will come up from several of the teams of unfair treatment, President Young observed that he would be perfectly willing for every club that imagined it had a giverames to present it at the coming meeting, as he is confident his course will be unanimously approved. Then, too, the amended rules as arranged by Harry Wright will come up, the principal one being the one changing the rule govern-ing the pitching so as to allow the pitcher but three called balls before a batsman takes his base on balls. The object is to ald the batting. member of the gang of torgers who forged SHIPPING FEDERATION. THIS WEEK, FRETAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW DRESS GOODS ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ing on Old Organizations. notes and bills of exchange on the Bank of HARRISBURG, Feb. 21.-Rev. Clark M. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-There is more ac-England in 1872 and 1873. Bidwell was ar-All Allied Industries to Be Amalgamated Eggleston, who is serving a term of two years tivity at present among amateur and semirested in Havana, taken to England and to Annihilate the Labor Organizationsamateur bashall clubs throughout the counn the Western Penitentiary for conspiracy OPPOSITION TO BE SWEPT ASIDE. there convicted August 18, 1873, to life Shipbuilders and Others Weary of Retry than there has been at this time of year In our dress goods as an agent of the Granite State Provident imprisonment. His friends secured his repeated Strikes-A War to the Finish. for many years. As a rule the general Association of New Hampshire, has written COMMENCING THIS MORNING. department. lease, and he was placed on board the Et-LONDON, Feb. 21 .- A movement is on complaint is a scarcity of grounds, and clubs a long and diffusive letter to the Board of ruria at Liverpool. He is about 43 years Californians Adopt Tart Resolutions Against foot among shipping men which will problike the Manhattans, Staten Islands, New Pardons asking for the extension of execuof age, and still presents a good appearance ably have highly important results. A com-Jerseys and a few others are fortunate in Stanford, tive elemency to him. After giving a sketch after his 18 years' incarceration. All of the manufacturer stock mittee of the Shipping Federation, which The crimes of which the two Bidwells and their confederates, George McDonald and Edward Noves, were convicted, were perpe-trated in 1872 and 1873. These four men having good baseball grounds. There will of his life as a Methodist elergyman, he aims to break up the Seamen's and other be more good amateur teams this year than the celebrated "Cold of AND HIS LITTLE PRESIDENTAL BOOM allied unions, is on the point of completing My last ministerial service was given in assisting Dr. Durell, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in Manchester, N. H. to administer the Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of November, 1890, at which ever, and it is currently reported here that Wave Blankets." Nearly a gigantic, long-projected scheme for the Pittsburg is going to have a strong amateur forged notes and bills of exchange four men forged notes and bills of exchange on the Bank of England amounting to £1,000,000, George Bidwell was arrested in Scotland, Austin Bidwell in Havana, Noyes in Lonabsorption of all the industries connected team to tackle the Eastern teams of promi-(800) eight hundred pairs ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-Every incoming with shipping The committee's overtures nence. The Pittsburger's are the East End THIS MORNING bought last week, and are now train to-day brought hordes of hornyime I consecrated the elements at Dr. Durell's request, and I did not then think have met with marked success. Gymnastic Club nine. Durell's request, and I did not then think that I was eating and drinking altogether unworthily, or imagine that in less than two weeks from that day I should be charzed with crime and confined in the Allegheny county jail, only to be followed by incareer-ation here. But the unexpected often hap-pens in this world, which was never truer than in my case. I never knowingly gave my service to anything not considered entirely legitimate or that I could not con-scientiously transact. handed sons of toil, who come to attend the on sale at Blanket Department | The first installment of our They have found that numerous employers don and McDonald on board a steamer at Praise for the Gyms. largest convention of wealth-producers ever of labor in different branches of the ship-ping industry are anxious to be rid of the pretty irksome condition, owing to which quarantine at London. They were sen-Many good authorities speak well of their at prices that will bring buyers spring importation of French enced to life imprisonment. Ever since the release of George Bidwell assembled at any one time. playing ability, and consider them among batting Among the leaders of the various organof good Pure Wool Blankets to and GermanDress goods. BEDthe best of amateur teams. But it is hardly they find themselves greatly under the men's thumbs. Tynside and Wearside shipgreat efforts have been made to secure the izations the Sabbath was not one of rest. RICHARDSON AND KILLEN. likely that they will get into the competi this store this week by scores, FORD CORDS predominate discharge of Austin, the younger brother, but, to some extent, anxiety On the discharge of Austin, the younger brother, who has spent nearly 18 years in prison. It has been the subject of international and diplomatic correspondence. George Bid-well enlisted many people in this country in his brother's behalf, and through peti-tions signed by Lady Somerset and other philanthropists in England, his release was agreed to, provided he would leave Eng-brod. Somer State St pers are chafing under the coptinual strikes going on among the workmen they employ, tion for the A. A. U. championship. As They Will Either Flay Ball With the Se if not by hundreds, from Pitts- in a bewildering variety of novother hand, some of the lay delegates spent far as understood the teams for that compethe day in sight-seeing and enjoyment, on account of which in many cases they have been obliged to refuse long contracts ators or Not at All. tition have almost all been selected, and the burg, Allegheny and surround- elty effects in all the stylish cientiously transact. Pittsburgers are not among them. The Amateur League has made no decisive move BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-In regard while others lounged around the hotel cor-Blames Jacober for His Wors, ing towns. When you can buy mode shades. for fear they would be forced to break them. These apprehensive shipbuilders are giving to the Richardson case and to the continued riders, quietly discussing the problems He says he wanted his practice to harmon umors that Danny will not appear on the ize with his preaching, and gives a history of his departure from New Hampshire, where he received a salary of \$18 a week as an employee of the Granite State Provident Association, to work for the organization in Dittributes in parentiating leant emponeting which they had come here to solve. Others, toward perfecting its organization, but steps good Pure Wool are being taken quietly in that direction. It is becoming more evident daily that this League intends to begin the season with four clubs rather than six or eight. If its field with the Senatorial aggregation, Mr. Barnie said to-day: "The stories lately pub-lished to the effect that Richardson had he committee their fullest support. It is tacitly understood that when the dethe com BEDFORD standing in groups, were in animated con Chevron effects. versation over the probabilities of a third Diagonal effects, tails of the desired co-operation are finally settled, the Shipping Federation will throw off the mask and declare a war which shall land. Austin Bidwell was only 25 years old when convicted. He escaped once from COUNTRY BLANKETS party being placed in the field. written to me, stating emphatically that he Jacquard effects, prison in Havana, but was caught the fol-lowing May. In January, 1891, while a prisoner at Chatham, he risked his life to present number is increased there is danger of renewed strife and difficulty, such as would not play in Washington, are abso Third Party Sentiment Very Strong. Pittsburg in negotiating loans amounting from \$10,000 to \$15,000. He severely criti-cises the course of a man named Jacober, to WITH lutely without foundation. I have never received a letter from the man in my life, decide the question of supremacy between Crescent effects, Reporters made the rounds of the various Interfy without foundation. I have never received a letter from the man in my life, and know nothing about his intentions. I do know, however, that he will either play with us or not at all. He has been assigned to us, and the Washington public expect to see him in the team. To back down now from the stand it has taken would surely lower the club in the estimation of the peo-ple that should support it, and the Messrs. Wagner are therefore determined that upon no consideration will they give Mr. Richardson his release. "The club is worrying no more about Pitcher Killen than about Richardson. This young man wrote to President Nick Young saying that I had offered him \$200 less than he got from Milwaukce, and therefore thought he should be allowed to sign where thought the should be allowed to sign where though the should be allowed to sign where though the should be allowed to sign where the chose, I did offer him the sum named, but Killen forgot to say that he first tried to work me for a raise of 500. I now stand ready to pay him what he got from Mil-waukce, and he will either sign at this figure or rest on his laurels." marked the organization years ago. In or-der to avoid the repetition of the trouble the unions and the employers. Nearly all hetels where the husbandmen are sojournthe employing firms engaged in the Thames shipping trade have applied for admittance Silk Stripes, whom in the main he ascribes his imprisonsave another prisoner. Big, full sizes, at the prices we CORDS ing, and the result shows that a great many that then arose between the clubs the di-rectors have been careful in considering the ment, and says of him: Wooly Flecks, of the delegates are in favor of putting to the organization, while the Federation's I have thought much to discover how it was possible for Jacober to inspire and re-tain this confidence upon so many, when he at the same time flooded these parities and many more with documents that showed his promises to be worthless, and which could be any day used to indelibly brand him as an intentional deceiver. I know that I was both incorant regarding them, and of him also, for I should never have consented to go to Pittsburg had I imagined that I would be called upon to clear up the dirty work offer these you'll buy them MINTON THREATENS TO SHOOT. committee has just gained the adhesion of the Lyneside engineers. Armstrong & Mitchell, one of the richest firms in the applications for membership. As stated already in these columns, the two Staten candidates in the field for the Presidency though it is late in the season. and Vice Presidency, while others say that On Six Questions of Fact in the Divoro Island clubs will probably consolidate, and this, with the Englewood Field Club, the In fact, such an enormous vathe time has not yet arrived for such action; They'll keep till you want them country, and the Southeastern and the Chat-ham and Dover Railway companies, owning channel steamboats and docks at Southamp-Sait, the Jury Finds Against Him. riety of designs that you will that one of the old parties may yet adopt a PARKER, WIS., Feb. 21.-The divorce Crescent A. C. and the New Jersey Athletic Club team, will more than likely constitute next winter if not needed now. platform which will meet the views of the case of Mrs. Charlotte Nicoll Minton against wonder whether human inagriculturists and workingmen, and that ton. J. McKim Minton, of New York, went to genuity has been all expended there is time enough for action. The latter, the jury at 9 o'clock Friday evening. The CRLEBRATED ON SUNDAY.

#### though, are in a very small minority, and it not all likely that they can carry the es of the Revolution Anticipate Washday when the question is brought before the convention, which will open at 2 o'clock

ington's Birthday a Bit. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-The on

undred and sixtieth anniversary of Washington's birth was observed to-day by the Sons of the Revolution at St. Thomas' Church. It was their second annual celebration. Fully 500 of the members of the society gathered in the base-ment of St. Luke's Hospital and marched to the church, where services began at 4 o'clock. They were under the leadership of President Fred S. Talimadge. Following him were Col. Floyd Clarkson, Vice President; James M. Montgomery, Secretary; Arthur M. Hatch, Treasurer, and delegates from sister societies in other

ut it will be very clear-cut and emphatic States. in tone. The tide seems to be hourly rising The members occupied the body of the in favor of independent action, and by to morrow it will be irresistible. church, which was filled to the doors. There was a large representation from the Society of Colonial Dames, for "If Livingstone, Terrill and McCune at-tempt to resist, they will be literally swept whom front pews were reserved. The church was decorated with American out of the way. Delegates that have ar-rived from their States claim that their church was decorated with American ellags. The Stars and Stripes appeared of the society was draped around the pulpit, while the reading desk was ornamented with copies of the flags carried by the Con-tinental troops and the Bourbon flag carried by the French officers during the Bevolu-tion. The service had been especially pre-pared for the occession, and was authorized by Bishop Potter. **THE INDIANAPOLIS STRIKE ON AGAIN.** Sure, and continues: Worse still, they were intimidated by its was no idle threat the only one who took the risk and came met this fate. It was also very unfortunate for the defense that the association had no legal right to work in Pennsylvania, and consequently that the accused had violated the laws of this Com-mensylvania siming, but I also charge that some one in Pennsylvania seeffags. The Stars and Stripes appeared everywhere. The buff-and-blue banner constitutents will repudiate them if they attempt to oppose the majority of the cone, and that life will be made misera ble on their return home after the confer-"From present indications, it would seem as though this was to be the largest and most important industrial conference

over held in this country. It is estimated that there will be from 3,000 to 10,000 visitors in the city during the session."

mers Fager for the Political Arens

# that I was convicted. But it must be re-marked that the cuse was conducted throughout on the assumption that the as-sociation was a bogue and rotten concern. No evidence was allowed on this point, be-cause the association was not on trial. But this was in my opinion the worst feature in the whole cuse for the accused as well as the surest way to defeat justice. custody of the children given to the plain-tiff. Willoughby wrecked his family, he says. Public Sentiment Against Him. He complains that public sentiment was against him, and that his friends in New Hampshire did not appear in his interest because they thought his acquittal was FORGED ONCE TOO OFTEN. Castle Merchants, Often Victimized Think They Have Their Man.

jury came in at midnight. Eight questions

of fact had been submitted by the Court,

those as to habitual drunkenness and foul

and they found for the plaintiff in all but

disease on the part of the defendant. The jury was then discharged.

be called upon to clear up the dirty work Jacober had left behind him in his flight for

Jacober had left behind him in his flight for his own safety, since it was no part of the work I was en.ployed to perform, and at nust could then have lost nothing but my position nad I positively refused to go there at all. The ract is, I think it inconceivable that any sane man would readily consent to go 700 miles on any business if he knew or even supposed before starting that his work would be embarrassed, as mine was, by what Jacober had done months before my arrival.

with these facts and under these circum

stances it has always seemed strange to me that I was convicted. But it must be re-

sure, and continues:

charge that sor

counsel, and closes his letter thus:

in his application for pardon says:

NEW CASTLE, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-For three months the business men of New Castle have been annoved by the presentation of forged Etna Iron Company store orders, Brown & Thompson, merchants, the Raney Flouring Mill Company and Henry Whettich, butchers, have been the

heaviest losers. Various traps have been laid to catch the forger, but all were unsuccessful until late last night, when a stranger, giving his name

The chances of a series of games Whettich to have the two clubs now seem very slight. A LETTER FROM CARROLL.

## SPARROWS FOR TRAP SHOOTING. An Experiment That May Lead to the

however, will be the first in this section. In speaking of the matter a gentleman who has shot them in trap shooting said: "The Enclish sparrow makes an excellent substi-tute for both the live and clay pigeon in every respect. He is very active, a rapid fiyer, and invariably flies away from the shooter. In the latter respect he differs widely from the domestic pizeon, which very often flies toward the shooter. Another very strong reason for the substitution of or none at all. Yale's ground for refusing Harvard's proposition of four or five games is based on the fact that two years ago the team was compelled to play more games in a limited senson than was agreeable to the men. Har-hast game would be played at New Haven. A Chat With A. G. Spalding. A. G. Spalding, the Chicago baseball man, was a passenger last evening on the limited going home. He thinks the consolidation of the League and Association was the best thing for the game that ever happened. It wipes out a lot of old scores and grievances that rankled. Mr. Spalding now predicts a bright future for baseball. He says the Pittsburg team last year was hadly man-aged, and this accounts for the club's bad showing. He said a club of average men where harmony exists will always knock out a nine of stars who do not pull togedier. When asked what he thought of Pittsburg's treatment in the division of players he smiled and remarked that some clever en-gineering was done. He declined to talk about Pfeffer's case, and said he was no longer taking any interest in the active af-fairs of the team. He thinks the Chicago club will win the pennant. wipes out a lot of old scores and grievances LOUISVILLE, Feb. 21, -Weather cloudy and cool. The river is falling, with 9 feet 2 inches on the falls, 11 feet 6 inches in the canal and 25 feet 6 inches below. The New South passed down from Cincinnati to Memphis. The Beaver and tow got Dead Game Sports. Youngsrown, Feb. 21. - [Special.] - The ports of Phillips burg, Pa., are broke, and to-day many of them were counting ties be tween here and home, having no money for tween here and home, having no money for carfare. At the footrace in Warren be-tween John Gardner, an alleged glassblower of Phillipsburg, whom they backed heavily, and Fred West, of Akron, the latter won hands down. What adds to their misery is that they learned that "Gardner" had been planted in Phillipsburg by the West party, who raked in nearly \$3,000 on a dead sure thing. West disappeared immediately after the race and is said to be \$1,000 ahead. WHEELING-River 19 feet 2 inches and failing. Departed-For Pittsburg, Ben Hur, Lizzle Bay, and Kevstone State: Courtier, Parkersburg: Congo, Cincinnati, Cloudy and rool. CINCINNATI-River 27 feet 2 inches and failing. Cloudy and cold. Sparrow Golding Knocked Out, EL PASO, Feb. 21 .- To-night Billy Lewis, of

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Louisville Items-The stage of Water and

the Movements of Boats.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

In from Pittsburg and passed on to New Orlean The only departure was the Fleetwood, for Cincin

What Foner Gauges Show.

MORGANTOWN-River 6 feet and stationary. Cloudy. Thermometer 52° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 7 feet 5 inches and sta-tionary. Cloudy. Thermometer 42° at 5 P. M. WARREN-River 4.8 feet. Cloudy and mild.

The News From Below.

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convene at Yankton in chambers, Fuesday morning, when the defense will fight the plaintiff's residence in South Dakota in oridge order to knock out the divorce. The de fendant is depressed and threatens to shoot Weston if the decree is granted and the custody of the children given to the plain-

the organization. Several other clubs can be added to the list, but if they are it will only be after the directors have satisfied themselves that they contain no disturbing element. About Ya'e and Harvard.

The latest effort of Yale and Harvard to agree upon a series of games has failed. Representatives of both universities have

had several conferences, and there were hopes of a culmination of the difficulties that have existed for years. The Harvard men seemed most desirous for a peaceful

The court reconvened at 9 A. M. yester-day. The evidence of Meyer Minton and Phil P. Safford, attorney for the defendant, was given to substantiate the deposition. The court adjourned at 11 o'clock to resettlement of the difficulty, but Yale, as

the offended party, was apparently not ready to entertain the overtures of Cam-The Harvard men say that Yale made proposition that three games be played, the first on neutral ground, the second at Cam-bridge and the third at New Haven. This

proposition was rejected, as the tie game would be decided on the ground of one of the contending teams. Harvard wanted to play four games, and a fifth if necessary. This was not satis-factory to Yale. Then Harvard proposed three games, the first at Cambridge on June 23, the second at New Haven on the 28th

and the third, if necessary, on neutral ground on July 2. Yale would accept neither proposition, and insisted upon Har-vard's adopting the first proposition made, or none at all.

G. F. Washburn, Chairman of the

National Finance Committee of the Peo-

ple's party, in an interview, said: "I be-lieve that the Confederated Industrial Con-

ference, which meets to-morrow, will take independent political action.

The Flatform Brief but to the Point.

be appointed by this convention which will

be authorized to act in conjunction with the

National Committee of the People's party in calfing a National Nominating Conven-

tion before June 1. I believe the platform will be brief, containing but few planks;

"There is no doubt that a committee will

This statement about expresses the senticents of the leaders of the new movement, and it will not be surprising if the scheme to hold a National Nominating Convention is carried through with a whoop and hurrah. At all events the farmers say that they will try and take hold of the reins of Government" for awhile and see whether or not hey can ameliorate their condition, which they say is becoming unbearable,

California delegation this evening adouted a signed resolution which will thing of a sensation in political circles. The following is the text of the

WHEREAS, There are certain parties in the 1 St. Louis booming Leinnd Stanford Presidency of the United States; and, hereas, The delegation from the State of omin, representing the Farmers' are, the Citizens' Alliance, the Knights Labor, the Reform Press Association and People's party, emphatically declare the people of California are not looking a Crosar, a Cromwell, a railroad monopo-t or a millionaire, but, rather, for a Cinand when he is found we will ke n by the character he bears and the work

A monster religious meeting was held at the Music Hall Exposition Building to-night, at which Rev. Mr. De La Matyr, of Ohio, preached a sermon. Fully 6,000 intmers were present.

#### What Will Be Done To-Day,

The programme for to-morrow will be pened by meetings at 9 o'clock of the actional Executive Committee of the Peode's party at the Music Hall, and then the al Reform Press Association at Chatsvarch Hall. After lunch the delegates to the conference will proceed to the place of ceting, where Henry Terrell, of Texas, ill call the convention to order.

Hon. C. P. Wallbridge, President of the City Council will then welcome the deleates, after which addresses will be delivered by Messrs, L. L. Polk, President of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union: T. V. Powderly, General Master Workman Knights of Labor, and Ignatins Donnelly, on behalf of the farmers of the Northwest. Temporary organization will then be effected and a committee on credentials appointed.

appointment of this committee will probably consume the remainder of the fternoon and the convention will not get down to business before Tuesday morning. number of organizations will have a ively time getting recognition from the Credential Committee, notably the Prohibitionists and Woman Suffragists.

Powderly, Polk and Streeter Talk. In an interview to-night, Mr. Powderly stated that the platform will have the support of the Knights of Labor.

President Polk said that they expected to get through in two or three days. The sub-Treasury scheme and Ocala platform will be indorsed. He believes a plank will be inserted in the platform, asking the Federal Government to stop interfering with the State regulations of the liquor

The hopes of those who have been instrutoental in the bringing of the conference tocether, are shown by an interview with A. Streeter, of Illinois, who also sees that the contemplated plan is not without ob-stacles. "One of our greatest difficulties," extended four miles in width. Great exie said, "will arise from the fact that there If he present at our conference men who are interested in the old parties. These men have no right to be present, but they will be there, and they will try to manipulate affairs. The reform element is anxions to organize a new political body, comprising Il these who object to the present condi-Government. Remember that hough the men take part in our conference re members of different organizations, they lid not come as representatives of those bodies, but as independent citizens deter mined upon the formation of an indenendent parts.

Will Fight the Saloon Element. "Suppose you organize a party, what will follow ?"

"A call will be issued for a nominating convention by this meeting." "Will the convention be called before or

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# Street Railway Officials and Employes Fail

to Agree Affer Arbitration. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.-The street car

brotherhood at 2 o'clock ordered another lynched, and to stand trial on all three in-dictments might result in being sent into penal servitude for 18 years. While I was wondering what I should do to escape even with my life from trumped and false charges on a verdict that had been rendered after I had been so mixed up with the acts and names of others as to lose all individuality, as well as a verdict rendered without the charges having heen wroved and in ignor. strike after the first contention with the Citizens' Street Railway was settled by arbitration. The arbitrators decided that badges for free rides were given as compensation for extra services on their line of duty. The company could withdraw the badges, but, in doing so, the company as wen its a verticel rendered which the charges having been proved and in ignor-ance of the real facts in the case, and plenty of the same kind of justice to follow. I began to think the Golden Rule I had tried hard to follow ought to be studied in connection with Matthew vii. 6, and that my best way should offer money compensation for the services required. Upon this basis the men and President

Frenzel could make no settlement. In the meantime the men were discharged who led in the first strike. Wednesday evening the brotherhood demanded an increase of wages, though Frenzel had offered them money in line with the decision of the arbitrators. They also demanded that the dis-charged men be restored. Both demands were refused, and the brotherhood ordered another tic-up.

## THE SON OF A PATRIOTIC HERO. The Father of a Deceased Toledo Man

I simply beg you, in consideration of my dear wife, who, I doubt not, has been the greatest sufferer in all this trouble, as well as myself, to do for me the best yon can, and send me back to my family in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., with as good a character as possible, for this is my only capital, and I shall very likely go back to the ministry, in case I am able to do so, and die in that work, as Providence seems to be sgainst me in all my attempts in business. Was a Captor of Major Andre.

TOLEDO, Feb. 21.-Isaac Paulding died in this city Saturday. The interest surrounding his death is that he was a son of John Paulding, one of the captors of Major Andre. Isanc Paulding was the 13th son of John Paulding's 20 children, and was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., October 10, 1810. His mother was the third wife of the revolutionary hero. He died at the resi-dence of Mrs. George A. Masters, his granddaughter. Among his relies is an oil por trait of his father which he prized highly. and for which he has repeatedly in his life-

# time refused tempting offers. THE MYSTERIOUS NILES SUICIDE.

## Deserted Wife Believes the Body to Be

Her Husband's Remains. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 21 .- [Special.]

Three weeks ago Thomas Foy, an employe of the Valley mill, deserted his wife and two children. Mrs. Foy had undergone an operation, and the husband, fearing she would not recover, became despondent and clemency for the prisoner. wandered away. It is now believed that the unknown man

found hanging to a tree near Niles ten days ago, was Foy. A description of the stranger and his clothing was given Mrs. Foy, and she firmly believes it was her husband. Chief of Police Cantwell, who was acquainted with Foy, believes that he was the suicide.

FOUR THOUSAND SCALPS TAKEN.

### California Hunters Drive That Number of Rabbifs into a Huge Corral.

TRAVERS, CAL., Feb. 21. - The largest rabbit drive ever held in this section of the country since 1888 was held to-day about

two miles west of Travers. Hunters' vehicles and 400 mounted horse extended four niles in width. Great ex-citement prevailed on reaching the wings of the corral, which were 134 miles apart. About 4,000 scalps were secured.

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cost her her lite.

Mancy Depositors to Be Paid in Full. WILLIAMSPORT, PA., Feb. 20.-The stockholders of the suspended Muncy National Bank say that 70 per cent will be phid the depositors within a month, and the balance inside of four months. Receiver Emerson Collins took charge of the institution yesterday, and will put an expert at work on the books at once with a view to unveiling the mystery of missing lunds.

# Ocean Steamship Arrivals.

Stean Where From. nating influence of an artful and bad woman much older than himself." Philip S. Flinn, of the City Department, and James N. Mil-ler, of the Transfer Department, have also B'gom'ter Pet'son., Rotterdam New York. New York. New York.

e one in Pennsylvania se order for \$7 to Henry cured money without rendering a proper ashed. The latter went out with the order. To enter a plea of guilty I could not and ostensibly to get some change, but really to To enter a plat of game, y a solution of the s call an officer. Buckley was arrested and is now in jail. He claims the order was given o hin

# PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Sol Schover returned from New York on he limited last evening.

George Bills, of the Canton Democrat, was existered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yes-George H. Marsh, of Van Wert, and J. S.

Suster, of Newark, are registered at the An lerson. Magistrate Hyndman and Mercantile Ap-

what hat have while 6, and that my best way was to enter no plea but to ask the Judge to please be so gracious as to sentence me to the penitentiary for life, which at my age 1 should have much preferred to being sent there for 18 years. praiser Harry Fehl, left Saturday night for week's trip to St. Louis.

Madame le Plongeon, who will deliver a lecture in the city this evening, arrived from New York last evening. Wants to Go Back to the Pulpit. The prisoner states that he had an incorrect idea what a plea of nolo contendere meant when he made it at the request of his Judge James Inghram and wife, and Miss

Lindsey, of Waynesburg, are among the guests at the Monongahela House.

Captain Henry H. Kuhn and wife, of Johnstown, and M. Murphy, a Standard Oll man from Philadelphia, are at the Duquesne. S. C. McKenzie, city passenger agent of the Ealtimore and Ohio road in Philadel-phia, was in Pittsburg yesterday visiting friends.

Henry W. Darling, of New York, a rep-resentative of the Edison Company, and W. C. Bryson, of Washington, put up at the Monongaliela House last evening.

William Yost, counsel for the prisoner, Fred Wick, of Kittanning, who was ap-pointed receiver for the Boston Novelty Store, is at the St. Charles. He is a wealthy potter, and one of the store's heaviest cred-tors. Whe called for sentence the Court entered judg ment in one of the cases in which he had

pleaded nolo contendere, and suspended sentence in the case in which he had been Alderman Joseph Skelly, of McKeesport tried, thus depriving him of any opportun left for Cincinnati last evening to attend a meeting of the Supreme Trustees of the Knights of St. John. A banquet will be given ity to contest the correctness of the verdict against him." It is further contended in

the application that Eggleston was not guilty of any of the charges; that the sentn their honor this evening. S. Brubaker, of Wheeling, and H. O. guilty of any of the charges, that the sent-ence was excessive if he was guilty and that one year would have been ample. Thomas M. Marshall, in a letter, says Eggleston was improperly and illegally convicted dur-ing a time of great excitement, and that all the conversations he had relative to making leave were would avoid attal Lohn M. S. Bruchker, of wheeling, and H. O. Price, of Cleveland, are at the Scillosser. Mr. Price formerly conducted a pool room in Pittsburg. He is now selling a cure for ribeunatism which he says has been recom-mended by some of the best people of Ohio. P. E. Brady, A. M. Boggs, of the United States Glass Company, and other tableware agents left for Chicago last evening to open up their displays for the spring trade. Mr. Brady says the sales in Plitsburg were very encouraging and satisfactory to the manuloans were purely accidental. John M. Robb says he was convicted by public clamor. Several other citizens of Pittsburg have written letters asking for Executive

Trying to Save Fitzpatrick. Colonel F. T. Rutledge, of the Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P., returned from Harris-baig yesterday from a visit to the Governor in the interest of his candidacy for the posi-tion of Adjutant General. He was received most concrecously and listened to with atten-tion by Governor Pattison, but received no intimation as to what impression he made on the Governor. In the application for the commutation of the death penalty in the case of Patrick Fitzpatrick to imprisonment for life it is set forth that the applicant was in such a set forth that the applicant was in such a frame of mind by reason of intoxication that he was incapable of forming the de-liberate intent necessary to constitute mur-der in the first degree, and that he had been a man of weak mind and when drinking liquor appeared irresponsible if not de-mented. Commissioner Boyle, James Whalen and others have written letters what for approximation and a matition on the Governor.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Mt. Union, near Huntingdon, William A. Defrehu's chair factory, Charles Peters' dwelling. Total loss, \$30,000, partly insured. asking for commutation, and a petition headed by J. E. O'Donnell has been filed AT Mifflintown, James Cole's butcher shop, with the Board of Pardons making a similar request. The above case will be heard at the meeting of the Board of Pardons next T. B. Banker's marble works, William H. Rollman's jewelry store, B. F. Burchfield's office and Adam Weldman's insurance agency. Estimated loss, \$30,000. Tuesday, as will that of Joseph Evans, of

Allegheny county, who was senterced to 11 years and 11 months in the penitentiary for NEAR Kingwood, W. Va., fire broke out in the large barns of C. C. Craig, and before the murder of Sadie Pruner, alias Sadie the stock could be taken out, several hogs They All Blame the Woman,

wore burned and a full stock of hay and grain. In the barn was an immense lot of lumber, drying for use in the spring when Mr. Craig intended erecting a handsome residence. This was also destroyed. Loss, \$1,500, partially insured. Miles Humphries, Chief of the Fire De-partment, says in a letter that Sadie Pruner's principal vocation seemed to be to entice ovs and young men into the paths of vice and debauchery. Young Evans became one of her victims, and in his young and thought-IF you have an unsightly hearth, come and get some washable English tile paper and make it look like a genuine tile hearth. less way became entirely wrapped up in her seductive charms. When tiring of him and finding new fields of adventure she strove to cast him off, and as a result, in an un-guarded moment, he made an assault that

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

### Very Interesting to Renters.

George Holiman, Examiner of the Depart-The to let advertisements at this time of ment of Charities, says in a letter: "His downfall is directly chargeable to the domiyear are of great interest. The Dipatch's columns are the best.

SPECIAL to let lists advertised to-day. Read them. Third page.

#### He Talks Plainly About His Protege Fit simmons as a Fighter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21-"California" Jimmy Carroll writes as follows regarding his interesting protege, Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, of Australia: BAX ST. LOUIS. Feb. 15, 1892.

Richard K. Fox-Sir: Bob Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion of America, is in the pink of condition for his coming fight with Peter Maher, the Irish champion. I have seen the best Maher, the Irisb champion. I have seen the best of puglists for the past 20 years, but I must say I never saw such a shifty lighter or one as clever and strong as Fitzsimmons. I expect to see him make a "chump" of Maher. Fitzsimmons is working from sunrise to sunset at running, wrestling, handhall, horseshoeing, wood chopping, ball punching and boxing with Felix Vacquelin, the clever heavy-weight of the Scath, who stands feet 25 inches tall and weighs 23 nounds. Vacquelin is a clever boxer, very quick, and a hard puncher. He swings the left for body and jaw single and double, and has a great right straight or swing. Fitzsimmons will be ready for swings and straight punches, and if Maher is not extra clever and as strong as an ox he will not be in the game.

The swings and straight punches, and if ather is not extra clever and as strong as an ox he will not be in the game. To can rest assured that there is a surprise in store for Foxey Madden. Fitzsimmons is as "fne" as I want him to be as a condition goes. He will weigh about 154 or to pounds in fighting costiume, but he can weigh pounds in fighting costiume, but he can weigh to pounds and defeat some of the big 185 and 190 pound me. In regard to Jin Hall, I must say that if he de-vice of through me, as I am Fitzsimmons' manager. Fitzsimmons will fight Hall, win or lose with Peter Maher: the match to be at 185 pounds, both men to weigh in at the ring side, and the first both men to weigh in at the ring side, and the first to be gov-erned by *Foice Graudits* rules before the responsible club offering the largest parse. The mist be a side bet of 55,000. The man en-tering the ring overweight to forfeit the outset be of 55,000. Here is a chance for Hall to gain a good rules of the club on Middle-weigh puglist of America, and Australia. If Hall or his manager, Parson Davles, want to a training a match with fitzsimmons they can do so through me. Yours respectfully.

TO-DAY'S BIG GAME.

The Chicago Footbail Players Will Arrive in the City This Morning.

The Chicago team of football players are expected to arrive in this city about 90'clock his morning. Representatives of the loca

this morning. Representatives of the local club will take them in charge and locate them at the Hotel Schlosser. They will also be asked to visit the N41storium through the kindness of Manager Goodwyn. The visitors will wear bright red jerseys on the field and the home players blue ones. The contest will start promptly at 3:30 and if the weather is fine a large crowd is ex-pected. Burck will play center half-back for the local team as one of the best men in the country is in that position for the visitors. isitors.

### Longstreet Won't Start.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- From the Suburba Handicap Mike Dwyer has declared the following horses: Longsteet, 6 years, by Long feilow, dam Semper Idem, who had the top weight, 132 pounds: Kingston, aged, by

weight, 132 pounds: Kingston, aged, by Spendthrift-Kapanga, 129, and Banquet 5, by Rayon d'Or-Ella T. 113 pounds. Albert Cooper's Yosemite, 4 years, by Hyder Ali-Nelle, 110, and J. Connolly's Reporter, 6, by Enquirer-Bounie Mende, 100 pounds, are the others that are declared. Enceland, who was top weight for the Metropolitan Handi-cap, to be run at Morris Park this spring, and his stable companion, Banquet, are the only ones declared out of that handlen up to yesterday afternoon. The Volunteer Handicap for 3-year-olds had only one decla-ration yesterday, and that was Fred Esch-ner's colt Farazon, by Mr. Pickwick-Holm-del, who had 105 pounds. Sceretary McIntyre said yesterday that there had not been any declaration from the Brooklyn Handiesp up to date.

Jester and McCarthy Matched.

WILEZSBARRE, Feb. 21.-Louis Jester, the noted pugilist, who came here from Ohio two years ago, and Charles McCarthy, of Phila years ago, and Charles McCarthy, of Phila-delphia, are matched to fight to a finish for \$1,000 a side. A forfeit of \$500 on each side was posted yesterday, Charles Boise, Socre-tary of the Scranton Driving Park, being chosen the stakeholder. The fight is to take place within 25 miles of Scranton, within the next eight weeks. Both usen wont into training yesterday.

Why They Withdrew.

The manager of the Silver Kings, Mr. Salmon, writes this paper to the effect that

El Paso, and Sparrow Golding, of Philadel phia, fought to a finish at Castle Hall for \$5,000 a side and receipts. One thousand people were present. Lewis rushed the fighting and knocked colding out in the fifth round with a right-hand swing on the

Steinitz Loses the Chess Match. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-[Special.]-According to a private dispatch received in this city

General Sporting Notes,

LIMA wants Andy Sommers to manage its team "MOXEY" MCQUEERY wants to manage the To-

UNLY pure-bred, registered horses can come uite this country free of duty. OFFICIALS of the local club expect to get started to improve the grounds next week. MANAGER BUCKENBEGER is one of the

The earnest work that Ed. Swartwood has do, for a week or so is beginning to make him look great shape. It is not likely that Danny Richardson's case will be brought before the League. His assignment to Washington is final.

TOMMY DANFORTH has asked Billy Oliver to a Lynch-Hailigan fight.

Lynch-Halligan fight. MCKEE, McKcever and Lavelle, three good local ball players, have signed with the Mansfield club, of the County Lengue. No matter how people envious of Pittsharg may censure its team the latter cannot get below last place and we've been there before. Just watch us this year.

NED CRANE is in Boston waiting for the crop o phenoms to explode, and then he expects to see the managers coming after him in boudoir cars.-Times-Star.

throat.

to night, Steinitz is said to have lost the twenty-first game in the Havana chess match, the score thus being 9 to 8 in favor of Tschigorin.

THE football game to-day at Exposition.