## RED EHRET RETURNS HOME

Our Sluggers Go to St. Louis to Meet the Browns of Von der Ahe.

RAIN STOPS ALL THE BALL GAMES.

Amateur Athletics Organizing a Big Club at New Castle

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

For some reason or other the "man what makes the weather" has got a grudge against the custodians and patrons of local live bird shoots. Abouinable atmospheric conditions have prevailed at the three last contests given by the Pittsburg Gun Club in Exposition Park; but to the promoters, Messrs, Shaner & Crow, may it be credited that, no matter how strong the elements are against them, nothing prevents the going on

Yesterday was a day for sleeping, not shooting. The big black clouds had the best of the sun all hav, and during every dreary hour it looked like 5 o'clock on a February evening. Notwithstanding these adverse circomstances, and the appearance of Humane Agent O'Brien, with his note book and hiskers, in the interest of humanity, 1,020 live birds were shot at with more or less fatal results. Even if the birds had not been good strong ones, the shooters were in a measure handicapped by the murky, sloppy weather, which would stiffen up a sprinter in fine fettle.

#### Couldn't Kill Many.

From those crack shots of whom walkover were expected, miserable results followed, and they tell down as low as the six hole in a ten-bird shoot. Joe Glesenkamp, whose prowess with a gun is well known, was a notable disappointment to his friends, who were willing-and are yet-to back him rainst almost anyone. His score shows for self. Mr. Glesenkamp attributes his ess and inaccuracy to shaking carpets home. Joe has been recently mar J. Denny, the Messrs, King, Mr. Franklin, did some clean shooting, using we second barrels to kill their birds. A oung centleman from Braddock named loss did the best all-round work considerg the swift and outflying birds he had to ise with his ammunition.

er creditable shot was Johnston, of anonsburg, who handled a gun with grace and alacrity He is sure at practice on doubt, but just a trifle pervous in ompany. There were contestants from irrensburg, Uniontown, Braddock, Wash-Ligenier, Latrobe and other out o Two noted wing shots of ntown took part, in the persons of Allen and George Titlow. Both are ies. Mr. Allen is an old timer, but ley any means a "has been." He is as and accurate as when he shot against opardus, Carver, and the celebrated wing experts 20 years ago throughout

## Sammy Made Them Nervous

The presence of Humane Agent Samuel taking notes of the shoot caused me little nervousness among those interted in the sport. He was approached by HE DISPATCH representative and asked if his mission was to prosecute the promoters of the affair. He did not answer directly, but said he would report his observations to the society, and recommend that the club provide a man to kill the wounded birds ich fly out of bound. He said he saw a number of that kind on nearby buildings suffering and unable to move. He this was cruel. Agent O'Brien probably aware of Supreme Justice Payton's decision on the shooting of live sirds from a trap. As His Honor handed it down it explicitly states that there is no more cruelty connected with trap bird shooting than there is in killing or wounding came in the field, which is governed by

a State law, Taking everything into consideration. vesterday's shoot was a great success, and all credit is due to Messrs. Shaner and Crow for the day's sport. Another contest will take place at Uniontown in the course of a week or so, with 500 to 1,000 birds as live

The following is the complete score, the figure 2 denoting that the bird was killed by the second barrel;

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Third match, at ten pigeons-

Fourth match, at ten pigeons Wilson .... The entrance fee for each match was \$10. here were shooters who each killed eight, and Johnson won the shoot off, killing ten

## A Rattling Fight.

St. Part, April 14-A ratiling fight with our-ounce gloves under the auspices of a private club occurred at Rapid City, S. D., ast night between Gus Drazer, locally known as the "Baggage Smasher," and Mina, the cowboy. It was to be a finish fight, but in the fith round Mehan pulled off his loves and threw up the fight, the gate re-cints being given to Drager. Two more mades have been arranged.

McAutiff - Denies It. BROOKLYN, April 14 .- Con McAuliffe received a dispatch from his brother, the lightweight champion, last night, denving the published reports of his illness. The

patch, dated Hot Springs, Ark. says: "I am all right; not at all sick. Some more of my hard luck. They will have me dead next. I suppose it's a joke on me.
"Jack McAuliffe."

## MORE DRUNKEN SPORTS.

"gents," in which 43 quarts of champagne

were disposed of. The celebration was in

nonor of the match arranged for between

NEW CASTLE ATHLETES

Big Movement to Have an Extensive Ath

letic Club Organized,

New Castle, Pa., April 14 -[Special.]-New

organization of a big athletic club to be called the Neshannack Athletic Association.

The entire third floor of a large block has

tion and reading rooms, while a large space of it will be devoted to a hall, where the

amusements will take place. Mayor Brown Chief of Police Walls, Chief of the Fire Department James H. Brown and other prominent men are at the head of the move-

The Athletic and Cricket Association, of

The Athletic and Cricket Association, of New Castle, are arranging to have a representation in the Pittsburg Cricket Association, and the organization will also have a semi-professional baseball club. As soon as the weather permits there will be a shooting tournament held in this city, and a large dealer in sporting goods has signified his willingness to donate the necessary white rocks. There are at least a dozen gun clubs in this city, and Wampum, Mahoningtown, Pulaski and New Wilmington have each a gun organization.

FROM VON DER AHEDOM.

St. Louis Cranks Anxious to See the Pitts-

burg Sluggers Once More.

St. Louis, April 14 .- [Special.]-For the first

time since 1886 the Pittsburg team will make

their re-entree upon the Sportsman's Park

diamond in a championship contest, playing

Since that time the Smoky City lads have been through the baseball mill with varying

specess, and their "directors" have at last

They have started out well, defeating Cin-dinnati twice, and they oven a series of two games only against the Browns to-morrow

afternoon.

Jake Beckley, formerly of the St. Louis Whites, one of the hardest hitters in America, is playing the game of his life at first. Charlie Farrell, the great all-round player of last year's Boston Association champions, is covering third for the team. Jimmie Galvin and Calliope Miller will officiate in one of the two games. Mark Baldwin and

one of the two games. Mark Baldwin and Connie Mack will do battery service in the second game. The Browns will have either Bob Caruthers or Dwyer in the points. The re-appearance of the Pittsburgers will be halled with pleasure here.

A BIG PROJECT.

The Olympic Club Wants Three Great

Fights in One Week.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.-The Olympic Club

has started a project of dimensions more

gigantic than any ever attempted by a pugil-istic club. It has already offered \$25,000 for

sullivan and Corbett on September 7. It now proposes to give \$10,000 for Fitzsimmons and Hail and \$10,000 for Meyer and McAuliffe, the three fights to take place in one week. The week's attractions are expected to overcome any charms that races, business or other engagements may have for sporting

other engagements may have for sporting people and bring at least 5,000 strangers to

people and uring at the city.

The plan was suggested by some of the The plan was suggested by some of the

leading railroads throughout the country, who propose to attach fight tickets to ex-cursion tickets, so that a purchaser will be sure of a seat before he reaches New Orleans.

Guttenburg Winners.

good condition to-day. The attendance was large.

Results at Memphis MEMPHIS, April 14.-The races here to-day

First race, six furlongs—Sunny South first, Jos-cphine Cassidy second, Cruikshanks third. Time, 1:22%.

Second race, half mile-Moose first, Enoch second, John Etta third. Time, 53%,
Third race, mile and one-eighth-Faithful first,
First Lap second, Annie Brown third. Time,

Fourth race, seven furiongs—Eugenie first, Costa Fourth race, seven furiongs—Eugenie first, Costa Rica second, Miss Pickwick third. Time, 1:37)4. Fifth race, one mile—John G first, Cornel second, Mean Enough third. Time, 1:51.

Postponed the Fight.

The proposed battle between the Pitts-burg dog, Sullivan, and the Rochester dog, Rowdy, has been postponed for a week.

Yesterday Mr. Higginson, the owner of

Knocked Lawler Out,

CHATTANOOGA, April 14 .- The McElroy-Law

GUTTENBURG. April 14.-The track was in

cured a team that seems to pull together.

the St. Louis Browns to-morrow aft

Parson Davies Nearly Kills Ed Conner With a Champagne Bottle, New York. April 14 .- "Parson" Davies, the ness in the case of the Metropolitan Hote early Wednesday morning with a consump-tive ex-puglist whose name is "Eddle" Conners. The trouble was the closing inci-Him at Dice Throwing. dent of a celebration by eight sporting

were disposed of. The celebration was in honor of the match arranged for between "Jim" Hall and "Bob" Fitzsimmons, the Australian purilists. Itall and "Joe" Choynski, of California, are in town and are starring every night at Niblo's Garden, in conjunction with the Henry Burlesque Company. They live at the Metropolitan Hotel, to be near their business, and naturally drift very often into the cafe.

When they finished their neat little "You touch me and I'll plug you" sparring arrangement on Tuesday night they were met by a party of kindred spirits and proceeded to make a night of it. The kindred spirits were "Parson" Davies, Peter Maher, "steve" Brodie, "Billy" Madden, Jere Dunn and "Eddie" Conners. By 3 o'clock they had pretty nearly exhausted the gamut of conversational topics and the wine chest, and were preparing to call cabs, when Conners, who is notorious as a "jollier," caught sight of a ligie religious medal on Maher's vest lapel. He made some airy remark about it, which Maher replied to with sulphunous vehemence. Conners retailated by telling Maher that he was a "bleeding coward" for giving up in his recent fight with Fitzsimmons, whereupon Maher, who was far gone in liquor, rose and essayed to "deal him one." Since Conners contracted his lung trouble, he has always carried a dirk knife, and this he whipped out with celerity and jumped for Maher. Jim Hall threw Maher out of harm's way and "Parson" Davies arrested Conner's uplifted arm.

"Blank, blank you," said Conners to Wednesday, an open date here. Pittsburg will stop on the way home from Louisville. President W. C. Temple and his wife and Secretary A. K. Scandrett turned their eyes toward Pennsylvania about the time that Manager Buckenberger started West, Captain Hanlon remains with the team and so does "Pop" Corkhill, but "Red" Ehret was sent back to join Billy Earle at home.

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There is nothing new to tell about George Wood's case. He has not yet signed although negotiations are still in progress. The future of the Pittsburgs' captain is not clearly defined. A tendon seems broken and he would have a tough time to beat a turtle in a sprinting race in his present unfortunate condition. He has reconsidered his determination togo to Hot Springs and will not make the trip, and at Pittsburg will be seen in the coacher's box when St. Louis plays there next Thursday.

A Quaker City son of Ham is following "Buck's" boys, and as wet weather diversion Calliope Miller, Jake Beckley and some more of the clan shook all of the gold dust out of the mascot's clother srolling the dice. This is the same sable hued mortal who once ran athwart the colored mascot of the Colonels when Columbus played Louisville. In the fight which ensued razors were drawn and "Buck's" shadow was driven off the lot. He says he will be on the ground to Jonah Jack Glasscock's aggregation next week. Mark Baldwin is booked to pitch the first game at St. Louis.

harm's way and "Parson" Davies arrested Conner's uplifted arm.

"Blank, blank you," said Conners to Davies, "I'll kill you for that."

"Oh! will you?" asked the "Parson," with an extra wide smite; "we'll see about that," and as he said "that" he brought a champagne bottle down full force on Conners' head. It floored the consumptive, but he jumped up and made for Davies again, only to get another blow, which broke the bottle and rendered Conners insensible. Then the party broke up with wonderful rapidity. Jim Hall was the only one who stayed to play the part of the good Samari-From the Accidental Shot, rapidity. Jim Hall was the only one who stayed to play the part of the good Samaritan. He had been "done up" by the Parson himself only a few months ago, and he remembered how it felt. Castle's sporting element has received quite a boom within the past few days by the

> Jack McAuliffe Not Dying. Springs, Ark., announcing that he was in ex-cellent health. It has been reported that he was dying with consumption, and the tel-gram received from him was in answer to one from his family.

Sent His Second Deposit, Peter Priddy yesterday forwarded his second deposit of \$100 to Chicago for his race with Jordan. Priddy is looking in excellent

condition and he thinks he will be in as good trim to run Jordan as he ever was in his To-Day's League Schedule.

Washington; Brooklyn at Baltimore; New York at Philadelphia.

SHINE has been released by Toledo. Now for "Der Poss and der Prowns,"

THE Mansfield County League team will play the As there were no League games vesterday Pit isburgs have still a right to head the list. SIDNEY FARRAR will most likely captain Providence Club, of the New England League,

MANAGER BUCKENBERGER says that Billy Farle is in better shape than he ever was. He will be retained.

wick said they women t.

CAPTAIN ANSON announces the entree of his coits in each city he goes on a three-sheet poster as follows: "I will be here and the colts will be with

CHICAGO will get the credit for the heaviest hit-ting in the first games. The club's 14 hits counted for 28 bases, including 2 home runs, 2 triples and 4 doubles.

THE manager of the Standards called at this office last evening, and stated that there would be no game between his team and the Keystones this afternoon on account of wet grounds.

THAT war cloud which Ned Hanlon discovered in St. Louis 10 days ago has faded away, and chubby Cub Stricker now reposes close to General Von der Ahe's bosom.—Times-Star.

WARD reached.

First race, six and a half furiongs—Early Dawn
first, Ethel H second, Vandal third, Time, 1:244.
Second race, five furiongs—Bertha, first, Gladiator second, Johannes third, Time, 1:014.
Third race, six furiongs—Benedictine first; Salisbury second, Uncertainty third. Time, 1:144.
Fourth race, four and a half furiongs—Blanche
first, Oralec second, Quibbler third. Time, 38.
Filth race, six furiongs—Vertitic first, O P B second, Beaver third. Time, 1:17.
Sixth race, one milec—Lady Pulsifer first, Firefly
second, Sir George third. Time, 1:44. Ward reached his base five times without making a hit. Thrice on halls and twice on errors. He scored two runs and was caught off the bag, twice by the pitcher ond once by the catcher.

PITCHERS LOVETT and Haddock say they can wait until Brooklyn strikes the toboggan, and then they will replace Stein and links. In the meantime Brooklyn will save the balance on the saiary of these two men.

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GLASSCOCK, up to the opening game in St.
Louis, was dubbed a hero and the grandest bail
player in the world. Now the cranks in Von der
Ahe's town are grambling over "Jack's" four
errors of Tuesday.

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS, of the Western Association, has assigned his corps of umpires for the
opening games as follows; Columbus, Dan Corcoran; Indianapo'ls, Jack McQuald; Kansas City,
Charley Suyder; Omaha, Billy Serad.

It is now said that "Billy" Barnie will manage.

anknown quantity in baseball.

ABOUT ten days ago a wide-eyed "fake" was sent out from Chicago to the effect that Captain Anson was afflicted with a "glass arm," Its faisity was more than proven Tuesday, when "Pop" played a superb fielding game and lined a long, hot, stinging drive into the St. Louis cranks in right field for a clean home run. stinging drive into the St. Louis cranks in right field for a clean home run.

FEW people in the great throng at League Park here knew that George Smith was playing with a weight on his heart. "Come home at once. Baby is dying," was the purport of the message he received just before the game. Last year death robbed him of his little ones, and the fear of another dread visitation made him blue and disheartened.—Times Star.

Rowdy, received \$100 forfeit to agree to the postponement owing to the trainer of Sullivan not being able to get his dog down to weight. The dog weighed 49 pounds yesterday, and he has to fight at 36 pounds. The stakes will be increased to \$350 a side. ened.—Times Star.

PRESIDENT N. E. YOUNG has just written the Pittsburg club that under the new rules the visiting club has a right to count the tickets and inspect the turnstiles, and in case of refusal can take the team off the field and claim the game, which will be given. This is thought to be a sly drive at Boston, a club which has always declined to allow the Pittsburg men to look at the turnstiles or count the tickets.

## ler mill took place last night near Chattanooga Creek, just over the Georgia State line. McElroy was evidently the best man, and the betting was in his favor. In the ourth round McElroy knockel Lawler out. The fight lasted 20 minutes. Lawler hails from Cincinnati and McElroy is a Birming-ham, Ala., man. The Ring.

Rain Vetoed Them All. Rain prevented all the League ball games vesterday and local cranks were greatly dispointed. The two victories at Cincinnati had caused a strong local enthusiam and the good form in which our stuggers were playing had led many people to expect still another victory. That victory may be gained at St. Louis to-day.

## Anson Releases Three Players,

Sr. Louis, April 14.-[Special.]-Pitcher Duke, Catcher Murphy and Fielder Lawrence were released by Captain Anson, of the Chicago team, to bight. They are a little too slow for the Windy City team is the ex cuse offered by Anson for letting them go.

Object to Raiding. Sr. Louis, April 14.—The Mercantile Tele graph Company has applied to the Circuit Court for an injunction to prevent the police from raiding its offices. J.H.Townsend, the manager of the company, was fined \$1,000 by Judge Claiborne for violating the Stone "pool law."

## ON TO ST. LOUIS.

Our Singrers Go to Von der Ahedom and Ehret Returns Home-A New Mascot Joins the Team and the Boys Flee

CINCINNATI, April 14—[Special.]—The Pitts-burg delegation moved on to St. Louis to-night satisfied with two victories. The ele-ments were against the game this afternoon.

### AN ATHLETE'S ESCAPE.

Young Worman, of Harvard, Will Not Die

ALBANY, April 14.—[Special.] — Benjamin Worman, son of Dr. James H. Worman, edi-tor of Outing, who accidentally shot himself here late Tuesday afternoon, while not out of danger is improving, and has a good of danger is improving, and has a good chance for life. Young Worman came here a few days ago to spend the Easter holidays with the family of D. R. Atkinson. On Tuesday, while in his room alone examining a rusty old pistol which had hung on the wall for years, and which was not supposed to be loaded, it was discharged and the ball, entering the abdomen, passed clear through his body and lodged in the flesh of his neck. To-day the bullet was found and extracted.

Young Worman graduated from the High School here in 1890, and is now a freshman at Harvard, where he is one of the substitutes

marvard, where he is one of the substitutes on the Varsity nine. The sensational stories published about his having shot himself in the room of his flancee are without founda-tion, as the young man is not engaged to the daughter of Mr. Atkinson. New York, April 14.-A telegram was received by Mrs. McAuliffe, mother of Jack McAuliffe, to-night from her son at Hot

Pittsburg at St. Louis; Cleveland at Cincinnati; Chicago at Louisville: Boston at

SILVER KING will likely pitch for the New York LAWRENCE and Martin Duke are scheduled for A VICTORY 15-day and another to-morrow will give us our four wins on this trip.

PERFER has taken Louisville by storm. So have "Tom" Brown and Catcher Grim. FRANK KILLEN, according to Washington crit-ics, shows the effect of lack of practice. RAIN prevented our sluggers from making i hree straight against the Reds yesterday.

To-DAY's game between the Clevelands and the Cincinnati team will likely be a very bitteriy fought PITCHER TAYLOR has signed a contract and will play with the Albany Club, under Joe Ger-hardt.

DAN CONLEY, the Waltham umpire, has signed with the New England League, and is able to keep the boys moving. JOHN WARD says that there is not the slightest ground for the rumor that "Hub" Collins of his MANAGER BUCKENBERGER says he was sure his team would down the Reds because Papa Chad-wick said they wouldn't.

THE manager of the Standards called at this office

It is now said that "Billy" Barnie will manage the Baltimore team instead of the Washingtons, who will be bandled by Arthu Irwin. If it hadn't been for Barnie Wagner would never have se-cured Connor and Richardson. Gratitude is an unknown quantity in baseball.

FAST living during recent years has finally lowned Jack McAuliffe. BILLY MADDEN says that Peter Maher is making tots of money in the East. THE Olympic Club, New Orleans, is in a position to outbid all other clubs for big fights. JACK FOGARTY boxed two rounds with Jim Hall a few nights ago and did very well. Now that the leading theatrical pugilists are all matched, we may have less talk than usual. Parson Davies states that he wants to tour England with Hall before the latter fights Fitz-SULLIVAN will probably train at Asbury Park on the New Jersey coast and will be the guest of Harry Kernell, the funny man of the "Walks and Talks." Corbett has made arrangements to train

The Turf.

SOME authorities are causing a sensation by de-claring that Arion is not a first-class bred trotter. MR. ROBERT BONNER, owner of the peerless Sunol, 2:0814, hast night said that his great mare would in al. probability be shipped to the kite track at Meadville, Pa., in a week or so. ISAAC MURPHY and "Snapper" Garrison, two A DISPACE HOW Memphis says: The owner-ship of Tom Elliott, winner of the Tennessee Derby, is in dispute. L. M. Myers to-day filed a bill in chancery against J. N. Brown and Jake Johnson, claiming to be the original purchaser of Tom Elliott, and he alleges that Johnson fraudu-lently disposed of the horse without his knowl-

PITTSBUKG DISPATUM

W. C. SKILLINGER, the speedy Chicago sprinter rill continue to represent the Michigan Ataleti association on the track this summer. THE best walker the West he produced up to date. Otto Hassel, of Chicago. Is likely to be again seen on the track, after an absence of over a year AFTER being in existence for 16 years, during nearly all of which time it was the leading cricke organization in the West, and one of the foremosi in the country, the Chicago Cricket Club has virtu-ally ceased to exist. The grounds are for sale.

JOSEPH E. DONOGHUE, the champion skater of the world, will again visit England and Germany next winter to compete in the championships. His absence will leave the American races decidedly open, and to a certain extent far more interesting. P. H. HACKE yesterday morning received a tele-gram from Denver announcing the success of his Barzol bounds in the bench show there. Prospelk won first, Zlocem second, Andoff a very high com-mend, Ordmor a high commend, Osmaday a com-mend. In the bitch class Prokaza won first and Zanoza second.

AT the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen at foronto, next Saturday, the matter of reinstating ferry Donoghue will probably be considered. To-conto will probably be selected as the place for the annual regatta this year and the matter of turn instead of straight away races will be discussed. FORFEIT money on both sides has been posted or the next match between C. E. Morris, of the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club, and C. Dethlefsen, of he Coney Island Rod and Gun Club, It will take blace at the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club's grounds, West End, on the 21st inst. The conditions will be he same as in the last match, 160 live birds, 30 and 8 yards rise, modified Hurlingham rules, \$150 a ide.

side.

MICHAEL KENNEDY, the well-known long-distance runner, is at present in Chicago, and training hard for the National Cross Country team championship race, which takes place on Manhattan field April 30. He will again wear the colors of the Prospect Harriers, the same cills whose emblent he carried to the front in last year's race, much to the surprise of Eastern athletes, The little Irishman has tired, however, of the amateurs, and says he intends to challenge the winner of the Priddy-Jordan three-mile race, which takes place in Pittaburg May 14.—New Fork Telegram.

## ROUGH ON HETHERINGTON.

Man From Yokohama Says He Is a Cow ard-The Killing of Robinson Was Dis reputable-A Statement That Throws

New Light on the Affair. CHICAGO, April 14.-Millard R. Jones, a New York lawver and banker well-known in Chicago society, arrived to-day at the Grand Pacific on his return from a tour of nearly a year in China and Japan. He was at the same hotel with Lieutenant and Mrs. Hetherington at the time the Lieutenant killed young Robinson, and arrived in Yokohama with Robinson, with whom he was well acquainted, just two days before the tragedy. Mr. Jones has an entirely different opinion of the affair from that generally held in the United States as the esult of reports circulated here.

"It was a cowardly, disreputable killing," he said last evening. "I am a loyal American and I defend my countrymen when there is the slightest excuse for doing so, Here, however, is a man who deliberately goes up to another and without giving him single chance at self-defense kills him.
Suppose Robinson was guilty, could not the
injured husband have challeged him, or at
least given him warning that he intended to take his life? The facts in the case, and they are not generally known, make his conduct all the more despicable. When Mrs. Hetherington joined her husband at Yokohama after a long absence the first thing he did was to go to a new clark at the thing he did was to go to a new clerk at the Grand Hotel and ask him to keep a close watch on his wife's every movement, as he wished to find some ground on which to base a divorce suit. Nice sort af a man that, to go around the streets with a gun seeking revenge for his wounded honor.

"Robinson was one of the most perfect gentlemen I have ever known. He spoke nearly every language, and for years held a position of vast responsibility in the most pogerful banking house in Japan. I know that he was not the sort of man to enter another household unless urged to do so by the woman in the case, and it is certain that this rule was not broken in this last affair, if there was one. Had he been shot under the same conditions in Hong Kong his asalty of the law. As it is, he is acquitted and the entire foreign population of Yoko-

hate the dead man, as near as I can find out, merely because he wore a low collar, looked comfortable and was the best entertainer in the city. His last suggestive. 'I am sorry for Hetherington,' he said. 'I hope they will not punish him

## TOO BAD FOR THE REFORMATORY.

Why a New York Judge Wishes Corporal Punishment Was Again Legal,

NEW YORK, April 14 .- [Special.]-Frank Sumner, 17 years of age, was arraigned to-day upon an indictment, charging him with forgery. He pleaded guilty with a smile. In fact, his smile was steady and he seemed to regard the whole proceeding

"Sumner," said Judge Cowing, "you are a criminal phenomenon. Though you are a mere boy in years you seem to be thoroughly hardened in crime. If I send you to the Finite Reference I are finite. to the Elmira Reformatory I am afraid you will corrupt all of the young men there that are trying to turn over a new leaf. If I send you to the penitentiary or to State prison you man / come out even worse than you State, as in Rhode Island, that permitted corporal punishment. I think the very best thing for you would be just about 2 lashes, laid on by the public whipper, and should like to have him a particularly strong man. I will remand you for the present, and think over your case and deermine what I will do.

Sumper looked serious when Judge Cow ing mentioned the 25 lashes, but smiled again when he understood that the law would not permit that form of correction, and went back to the prisoner's box smiling.

## WILD HORSES OF THE LLANOS.

Two Bands Are Seen in Lower California

Led by a Handsome Roan. SAN DIEGO, CAL, April 14.- A special from Ensenada, Lower California, says: Members of Wright's surveying party came in from the interior to-day and report having seen two bands of wild horses on the llanos or plains between the Trinidad and Santa Catarina valleys. The horses were extremely timid, and when they caught sight of the men they started off in the opposite direction at full speed, led by a handsome roan of magnificent proportions.

All the horses of both bands were apparently of American breeding and one large ently of American breeding, and one large gray, which was larger and could not run as fast as the others, is supposed to be a horse that formerly belonged to the International Company, but which strayed away three or four years ago and was never heard of after-

## BROKE THE BAPTISMAL RECORD.

Clergyman Immerses Seventy-Eight

People in Twenty-Seven Minutes. DANVILLE, KY., April 14.-Fully 1,200 persons of all ages, shades and conditions gathered upon the banks of Clark's run, near this city, this afternoon to witness the baptizing of 78 of the 105 converts who have rofessed religion during the recent revival at the Bantist Church. The water was cold. but did not diminish the ardor of the par-

Rev. Wallace Fisher, a noted evangelist, record for administering the sacrament of baptism, as he immersed the 78 candidates in exactly 27 minutes, pausing several times in his labors to start upon a new hymn for the congregation upon the banks. The church with which these persons united had at one time, and doubtless has yet, one of the largest congregations in the South.

## A BRADDOCK TRAGEDY

FRIDAY APRIL 15.

Which Will Result in the Death of a

Hungarian Woman From a

SHOT FROM HER SPOUSE'S PISTOL The Husband Pleads It's an Accident, and

He is Probably Right. NEWSY NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

BRADDOCK, April 14.-"Come at once." Only three small words, but written on a telegraph blank and addressed to Dr. R. Frank Price, of this place, was sufficient to startle that usually calm gentleman this morning. It was dated Duquesne, and was signed Drs. Bodkin and Black. Visions of riot and bloodshed, or some terrible accident, danced before the doctor's eyes as he hurriedly answered the summons. On arriving at Duquesne he was conducted to the house of John Verblosky, a Hungarian laborer at the Duquesne steel works, who, a few days since, had shot his wife (acci-dentally, as he claims). The calling in of Dr. Price was for consultation.

The physicians were unable to extricate the ball, which is lodged in the abdominal cavity. It had entered the woman's back two inches to the left of the spinal column. Peritonitis has developed. The result of the consultation is the conclusion that the woman wif die. Owing to her precarious condition no statement could be gotten from her as to the shooting. The husband, however, made the following statement to Dr. On Monday after supper I was sitting in

the kitchen cleaning my revolver. My wife was washing the dishes. I thought I had taken out all the cartridges. I don't know how it happened, but the trigger slipped between my fingers and the pistol exploded. My wite, who was standing with her back to me, was struck by the bullet and fell upon her face. I ran out and called in the neigh-

Dr. Price, who has had considerable ex-perience among the Hungarians in this vicinity, is satisfied that Verblosky's version of the affair is correct, as the man's grief seems to be genuine. No one knows of any discord between the couple. Verblosky was arrested but released on his own recognizance. The Coroner will probably

#### BRADDOCK NEWS BUDGET

A Congregational Convention-A Fatal Accident-Yellow Row to Be Demolished. Braddock, April 14.—[Special.]—The Con-gregational Church Convention, in session here since Wednesday, came to a close this evening. The report of the First Congregational Church of Braddock shows that body to be in a flourishing condition. The mem-bership has steadily increased during the

bership has steadily increased during the past year, and now numbers 100. The financial report shows a neat balance to the credit of the church.

Tommy Shields, the little 8-year-old boy whose leg was so badly crushed yesterday in the turntable between Braddock and Bessemer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is lying at the Mercy Hospital, and all hopes for his recovery are abandoned.

The wife of Harry Russell, a former resident of this place, who was taken to Dixmont about four years ago, died at that ininstitution yesterday.

Braddock's "Tellow Row," a notorious rendezvous for low, colored characters and the scene of many a brawl, will be razed to the ground, all the inhabitants having moved. It will be replaced by a handsome structure, to cost \$10,000.

COAL AND OIL AT THE FAIR. An Official Committee to Visit Chicago

Try to Secure Ground.

HARRISBURG, April 14.-The regular monthly meeting of the World's Fair Execu-tive Committee was held in this city to-day. Among important items of business trans acted was the appointment of a special committee to visit Chicago soon to secure ground on which to exhibit properly the hama is split over it.

'The Americans say that Robinson ought to have been riddled with bullets. They being that such an exhibit would be dange

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The Carlisle Presbytery. HARRISBURG, April 14 .- The Presbytery of Carlisle finished its business this afternoon.
Affirmative action was taken with reference Affirmative action was taken with reference to the overture from the General Assembly regarding the compact of 1870 and the power to veto the elections of professors to the chairs in theological seminaries. The overture to the General Assembly recommending a change of time for the week of mayer from January to October or November, was sent up affirmatively.

A Wife's Attempted Suicide. BEAVER FALLS, April 14.—[Special.]—This afternoon Mrs. May Johnson, wife of Willhusband. Shortly after the quarrel her hus band and another man heard three shots, and going to her room found Mrs. Johnson had shot herself in the side. One of the shots struck her on the arm, and made her aim poor for the other two. Her wound is not regarded as serious.

The Alliance Mayor's War on Joints. ALLIANCE, April 14.—[Special.]—Mayor Excell, who was lately inaugurated, gave notice that his administration would quell ambling dens, speak-easies and all diswas made, and ten offenders were fined from \$2 to \$25. To day Jerry Tierney was ar-rested for keeping a speak-easy and fined \$200 and costs.

Widows and Orphans Swindled. Bucyrus, April 14 .- [Special.]-John H. Sturgeon, ex-City Solicitor, has departed for parts unknown, leaving his constituents poorer by about \$50,000. The principal losers are widows and of phans, for whom Mr. Stur-geon did a large collecting business, being guardian and trustee of dozens of persons, He left here ostensibly for California about March 20.

The West Virginia Mining Scale, CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 14.-[Special.]The convention of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, which has been in session here several days fixing a scale for mining coal, elected as President M. F. Moran, of Wheeling. Before the scale is made public it will be passed upon by the

Mortally Stricken With Parelysis. CHICORA, April 14 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Ann Ratigan, near this place, was stricken with paralysis last night, since which time she has not recovered convolousness. She is 82 years of age and cannot-recover. She is the nother of P. A. Rattigan. editor of the Millerstown Herald, and has many friends in Pitteburg.

Tri-State Brevitles. A PARMER near Greenville owns a sixegged lamb.

WILLIAM MAIER, the Wheeling wife murderer, was arraigned yesterday and his trial set for Monday. Dr. B. F. PAINE, a prominent Steubenville specialist, was stricken with apoplexy Wednesday night. He may not recover. JOSEPH DELIAND, a Belgian coal miner, was nstantly killed in Brier Hill mines, near McDonald, yesterday morning by a tall of

Rostraver township, Westmoreland county, burned to death Wednesday. Her clothes caught fire in the garden, where her father was burning rubbish. Want a Chicago Theater. and Maurice Grau, of New York, are in the Duquesne.

city to try and secure control of one of the theaters here during the World's Fair.

## PARKHURST'S STATEMENT.

He Explains His Position—His Charge Has Been Backed Up, and He Has No Apolo-gies to Make—Essier to Criticise Than

NEW YORK, April 14.-The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, whose vigorous and ffective crusade against crime and vice in New York City has attracted such wide attention, has sent out a long statement for publication. Among other things he says:

My object is not so much to defend the methods which I have seen it wise to adopt as to put in distinct shape the one object where the control of the society for the Prevention of Crime. In the sermon which was preached from my pulpit on the lith of February last, the one point ursed was that one of the greatest difficulties which the church has to encounter in the prosecution of its work is the license which is municipally allowed to vice. This was immediately met on the part of municipal authorities with a tempest of raillery which culminated in the presentment of the February grand jury. I was told that my charges were general, that I had no idea what I was talking about, and that the whole tendency of such vituperation was to bring the government into disrepute.

In the sermon preached from the same pulpit four weeks later, I accepted the situation and squared myself to it, or tried to, and took and maintained the position that not only were the general charges that I had previously made supported by facts, but specifically that liquor saloons, gambling houses and disorderly houses were protected by the police department, apparently for a valuable consideration.

My contention was then, is now, and will continue to be, with the controlling powers of the police department, considered as the guardian of criminality, meaning by that simply what was comprised in the presentment of the March grand jury, which heid up that department before the community in the character of a criminal; and it still hangs there.

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Now, I am not going to enter into any defense of the methods which I adopted in order to secure my evidence. I will only take the liberty of saying that those methods were adopted after a prolonged balancing of the pros and contras, and in face of every criticism that has been passed or that may be passed. I desire to stand up in the presence of this community and say that it was the only method by which I could have cut to the quick of this whole corrupt business. It was the only method by which I could earn the power to say, "I know." I have waded through quantities of filth in order to win that knowledge and to win the vantage-power that came with it, and I would water that vantage power. even though so dearly earned. If the police fear me and hate me to-day—I do not say that they do, but if they do—It is because they are aware that I know whereof I affirm, and because they are assured that neither their threats, nor their plots, nor any kind of blackguarding, will shake me from the hold which my personal knowledge of the iniquity which they practically, not to say actually, protect has secured to me. As to even by my friends, I want to say that I give them full credit for sincerity in their strictures. At the same time, it is always to be rememoered that it is a thousand times easier to criticises another's action than it is to take action one's self, and if while I was planning how I could do something to help the cause some one else had devised a better method than the one I was working out, I am sure I should have been only too happy to strike into it, and work at their side and under their lead.

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ad Accident to Prof. Campbell, of Ann Arbor University.

ANN ARBOR, MICH, April 14.-Prof. Edward D. Campbell, assistant professor of metallurgy in the University, was made completely blind by an explosion in the chemical laboratory. He was working at a table in the basement testing the amount of hydrogen gas produced by the action of acid upon steel filings. From a large receiver tubes led through smaller retorts into a jar filled with spongy palladium. The gas was forced into this through a slender tube was forced into this through a slender tube and therethe hydrogen was absorbed and the remainder of the gas was returned and measured. The gas poured into the jar too rapidly, causing an explosion.

Prof. Campbell, who was leaning over the jar, was struck full in the eyes by the flying glass. He turned, reeled, and exclaimed, "Oh, my God, I am blind," and fall into the arms of the students who stead

fell into the arms of the students who stood near. Dr. Carrow, the professor of eye diseases, was hurriedly summoned and Prof. Campbell was taken to the hospital. The right eye was found to be completely shattered and full of broken glass. The cavity was at once cleaned out in order to facilitate recovery. The other eye was cut half in two by the flying glass, and all the

fluid had oozed out. The professor showed great fortitude and wanted to know the worst. When informed that his eyesight was gone beyond recovery he exclaimed: "Kill me, then. I don" care to live. I am not worth saving. last accounts the patient was resting quietly. Prof. Campbell is a young man, not yet 30. He has a young wife and two small children. He is the third son of Judge James V. Campbell, of the Michigan Surreme Court

#### preme Court. PATTISON AT THE HEAD

Of a World's Fair Committee to Look Out for a Gas and Oil Exhibit. HARRISBURG, April 14.—The regular nonthly meeting of the World's Fair Exe cutive Committee was held in this city to day. Among the important items of business transacted was the appointment of a special committee to visit Chicago soon, for the purpose of securing ground on which to exhibit properly the great coal and oil industries of the State. The Committees on Mines and Mining and on Oil and Gases have been refused suc and on Oil and Gases have been refused such space by the Committee on Grounds, the reason alleged being that such an exhibition would be dangerous. The committee appointed to visit Chicago consists of Governor Pattison (Chairman), and Messrs. Wright, Whitman, Mercur and Gobin. These gentlemen will take detailed specifications of the amount of ground they need and will prove that the exhibit which Pennsylvania

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A large number of bills were passed, and much routine work transacted. The report from the Horticultural Committee was very satisfactory. The sub-committee still ask for a \$25,000 appropriation, which the Executive Committee consider entirely unnecessary. The matter was discussed with some warmth and then action postponed ndefinitely to see if the commi not come down to a more moderate estimate. Architect Lansdale reported that excavations had been commenced in Chi-cago for the State building. The contract

#### or it was approved. PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

N. B. Richardson, of the Monongahela House, and John Young, of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, left for New York on the fast line on a short pleasure trip last night.

last night.

George C. Marshall, Jesse O. Allen and
G. F. Titlow, three gentlemen of Uniontown with sporting proclivities, attended
the shoot at Exposition Park yesterday. David H. Nicholson, of St. Louis, passed through the city last evening on his way to Europe. He will be absent three months. A. M. Robbins, the well-known coa Jacob Graff and T. D. Cunningham, two well-know Blairsvillians, are guests at the seventh Avenue. Major T. Brent Swearingen, the well-known insurance man, went East last night.

Judge Harry White, of Indiana, went to Vashington on the fast line tast night. P. C. Knox, the well-known attorney, H. H. Adsit, the well-known oil man of Bradford, is at the Monongahela. A 6-YEAR-OLD daughter of John Turner, of E. H. DeArmitt and wife, of Kane, Pa., A. B. Caldwell and wife, of Washington Captain E. Y. Breck left for New York

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## RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

oulsville Items-The Stage of Water and

LOUISVILLE, April 14.—Business good. Weather cloudy, threatening rain. The river is falling, with 8 feet 8 inches on the falls, 11 feet in the canal, and 25 feet 8 inches below. The Guiding Starpassed up. The New South passed down for Memphis this morning. The Charley Clark and Cruiser left for Pittsburg last night. The Buckeys Boy got in from above with a raft. The John Barrett came in this morning. Captain W. W. O'Neill, of Pittsburg, is in the city. Departures—For Cincinnati, Big Sandy: for Carrollton, Big Kanawha; for Evansville, Tell City. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

What the Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 6 feet 10 inches and falling. Raining.

MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet and stationary.

Cloudy. Thermometer 50° at 4 P. M.

BROWNSVILLE-River 6 feet and stationary.

Cloudy. Thermometer 41° at 5 P. M.

WARREN-River 2.6 feet. Cloudy and cool.

The News From Below

WHEELING-River 9 feet and stationary. I parted-Hudson, Cincinnati: Iron Queen. Pit surg: H. K. Beeford, Pittsburg: Courier, Parke-surg Raining. burg; H. K. Bedford, Pittaburg; Courier, Parkersburg Raining.
PARKERSBURG—Ohlo 10 feets inches and falling.
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Heavy rains to-day. Hudson down and Congo up.
CABO—Arrived—J. K. Speed. Memphis: Henry
Lourer, New Orleans: City of Paducut, St. Louis.
Departed — Speed. Cincinnati; Paducut, Ohlo.
River 45 feet and falling. Rainiy and cool.
CINCINNATI—River 25 feet 8 inches and falling.
Raining. Departed — Keystone State, Pittsburg;
State of Kansas, New Orleans.
MEMPHIS—River 25 feet and rising. Cloudy and
cool. NEW OBLEANS—Clear and warmer.

One of the Worleans, St. Lowis.

St. Louis.

Arrived—Clity of Morroe.

Down—Clity of Providence; Parlor Clty, of Ouchita river.

Picked Up Along the Lovees. THE Germania is due to arrive to-day. THE river registers 5% feet and falling.
THE H. K. Bedford will come in to-day.
THE Ironsides arrived at Cairo yesterday THE Adam Jacobs went out yesterday with a good

yesterday.

THE Iron Queen ends her first trip when she arrives to-day.

W. T. McCullough left for Cincinnati yesterday on a visit.

THE Scotia carried out a big lot of oil well supplies yesterday. plies yesterday.

THE Scotla went out for Cincinnati yesterday with a good trip.

THE Mark Winnett, which has been undergoing repairs, will be out to-day.

THE C.W. Batchelor took out a big list of passengers yesterday for Wheeling.

THE Fred Wilson passed Cincinnati coming m

gers yesterday for Wheeling.

CAPTAIN JOEL ALEXANDER, an old-time river man of Wheeling, is in the city.

THE City of Pittsburg was towed from the locks yesterday to this city. She will enter the excursion business as a companion of the James Gusky.

THE what float men are complaining about the condition of the approaches to their what floats. The mud is so deep that it is impossible to reach the boats without wading through mire ankle deep. the boats without a deep.

W. M. WALDEN, of Walden & Co., Cullville, O., is in the city with a big consignment of eggs. He declares this is the best market for produce in America. He knows whereof he speaks, having engaged in the business at New York, Chicago, Baitimore and a dozen other cities.

Constitute and complaint is being made by boat-Baitimore and a dozen other cities.

CONSIDERABLE complaint is being made by boatmen on account of the poor lights on the bridges between here and Chocinnati, particularly the Steubenville bridge. Owing to the globes not being kept clean, scarcely enough light is furnished to enable the pilots to steer the boats clear of the pier. It is the business of the railroads to keep these lights in proper order. Unless better lights are supplied the probabilities are that some boat will either go to the bottom or be badly damaged.

Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Where from. Suevia New York
Havel New York
Taurie New York
Werra New York
City of New York Liverpool.

A VIGOROUS CANVASS

Being Made for the Position of County Superintendent of Schools. A vigorous canvass is going on for the position of County Superintendent of Schools. The term of the present incumbent will not expire until May, 1893, but it takes a year to canvass all the 500 directors, and there are two candidates besides Mr. Hamilton, who will try to succeed himself.

A meeting of school principals of Allegheny county is to be held to-morrow at Jeannette. They will talk on educational matters, the principal subject being the question of how boys can be kept at school longer than is usual at present. There is a growing disposition on the section. growing disposition on the part of parents to take their boys from school prematurely, for the sake of the few dollars weekly the children can earn. There is no trouble in keeping girls in school, but boys have to leave before they have gained a proper edu cation, as a rule. The prevailing opinion among the principals is that the parents must be educated to the point of understanding that

t is poor policy to cut boys' school days

short for a trifling sum of money every

week.

## THE VALEDICTORIAN DEAD.

One of Yale's Brightest Seniors Drops Off a

NEW HAVEN, April 14 .- [Special.]-Albert B. Palmer, of Bridgeport, a member of the senior class in Yale University, dropped from his horse dead this morning. Palmer went home yesterday to spend the Easter recess with a classmate named Pitkin. This morning the two young men, accompanied by Mr. Palmer's sister, started off on a horseback ride. They were four miles out of Bridgeport on the Newtown turnpike when young Palmer suddenly reeled and fell from his horse. Palmer was selected valedictorian of his class last Monday, and was one of the highest standing men who has ever gone through Yale. He was a son of Rev. Charles Ray Palmer, of Bridge-

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