NOTAGOODOUTLOOK, O'B 117, Sendarme, Landseer 116, Goldfish, Rully Orane 112, Melodrama, Alva 102, Sentick 106, Wilfred Jay, Rio Grande 105, Anomaly 104, Alveda, Tony Paster 102, Ban Dance 100,

Teemer Thinks That O'Connor The Thirty-Third Day a Good One on May Strike a Snag,

SOME INTERESTING TALK

Manager Hecker Makes More Dates for the Old League Club.

THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

John Teemer, the ex-champion sculler, talks interestingly about O'Connor's chances in Australia. Teemer also shows how rowing has improved. Manager Hecker receives encouraging letters from his players. Gumbert agrees with the Boston Brotherhood

John Teemer, the ex-champion sculler of America, was in the city yesterday afternoon. To say that the McKeesport rower was in good condition would be saying something that was absolutely false. Teemer yesterday weighed 194 pounds, but went onto the scales with a hope that he would be a better rower next summer than he ever was.

Teemer talked a little about comparisons of soullers and it is in this that John Teemer's opinion is worth more than that of any other authority of aquatics. Putting everything to one side Teemer has a very good idea of the abilities of any known rower except probably McLane, the young Australian. During a conversation Teemer "O'Connor, of course, has gone to Australis. I would like to see him be a victor, but really I think if he rows Stansbury the latter will win.

THINKS WELL OF KEMP. I am inclined to the opinion that Peter Kemp will defeat O'Connor. Of course I have reasons for so thinking. I think that Kemp was a better rower than Beach, because, without any sound reason, the latter gave Kemp all the honor and emoluments of a championship. Moreover, Kemp beat Hanlan easier than did Beach. Stansbury I have never seen, but without a doubt he is a good rower. If anybody has a ciaim to the world's championship Stansbury has, because he had a forfeit up to row Searle when the latter died. But Stansbury has no absolute claim on any world's championship title and if he defeats O'Connor why there are still more men to defeat in America. I make this statement feeling sure that aquatic history will bear me out. I say that time will prove that O'Connor is not the rower that Han-lan was. I was beaten by O'Connor in one of

rowed Gaudaur on a clear course and in condition I have beaten him easily." IMPROVEMENT IN BOWING.

in that day. Most certainly, with proper train-

ing and a good boat, I can defeat Gaudaur

every day in the week. Whenever I have

Teemer talked about the improvement in rowing in a very interesting way. He said: "Now people talk about what rowing was at this time and at that time. I state that proessional sculling in America to-day is faster and better than it ever was. I will prove it. In 1883 only one man could row three squarely neasured miles in 19:50, In 1884 this was lowered by about 10 seconds and more than one could do it. In 1885 the mark still came down and nearly reached 19-20. In the following year there was, I dare say, no change, but in 1887 the there was, I dare say, no change, but in 1857 the mark still came down, and I know men who could beat 19:30. The quality of rowing still got better and it got below the 19:20 mark. This shows that rowing to-day is much better than when Hanlan defeated Hawdon or Elliott on the Tyne. Rowing to-day is better than it ever was, and what I have said proves it. However, let me tell you this, that there is not a man living to-day who can row three miles with a turn on a lake course twice in a year in 19 minutes. I venture to say that no man can 19 minutes. I venture to say that no man can be found, give him his day in a year, who can row three bonestly measured miles on a lake course in 19 minutes. I mention this because I know as to what a sculler can do, and my statement may convince some people regarding wrong opinions about sculling." Teemer went on to say that he will be in the Thayer regatta, and that he does not mean to

challenge anybody. He thinks he will defeat any sculler whom he may meet in the Boston regatta. He will order a new boat for the

WINNERS AT CLIFTON.

A Great Novelty at the Famous Winter Track in the East.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., February 14 -The first and most important event to be decided was the Early Blossoms stakes for 2-year-olds at three furlongs. It was a decided novelty, inasmuch as never before in the history of racing in this country have 2-year-olds contested in a stake race so early in the sesson. The results are as follows:

First race, seven and a haif furiongs-Little Jim first, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Monte Cristo second, 20 to 1 and 5 to 1; Honnie S third, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time, Second race, five furions:—Little Jake first. 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Hafter second, 7 to 5 and 4 to 5; Englewood third, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1. Time, 100%.

Third race, six and a balf furions:—St. Paris first, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Wild Cherry second, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Fredols third, 3 to 1 and even. Time, 120%.

Fourth race, three furions:—Una filly first, 7 to Fourth race, three furions:—Una filly first, 7 to nd race, five furioner-Little Jake first, 6 to 1

1 200%.

Fourth race, three furiongs—Una filly first, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2: Madge L. second, 4 to 1 and 5 to 5; Josie W third, 15 to 1 and 7 to 1. Time, 200%.

Fifth race, one and a half miles—Van first, Middlestone second, Fannie H third. Time, 2:47.

Fifth race, one mile and a half—Time, 2:17. Betting: Van, 6 to 5; Middlestone, 8 to 1; Fannie H, 200 to 1. ting: Van, 6 to 5; Middlestone, 8 to 1; Faunte H, 25 to 1. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—King Hazen first, 3 to 5; Issaquena filly second, 2 to 1; Imaght third, 4 to 1. Time, 11194.

WON ON A POUL.

Ike Weir Decides in an Honest Way for Brennan.

CHICAGO, February 14 .- "Reddy" Brennan, the lightweight champion of Montana, and Hohn Eckert, a Streator, Ili., pugilist, met in the ring at Oswego, six miles out from Aurora, in a fight to a finish with small gloves for a in a fight to a finish with small gloves for a purse of \$250 and a side bet of \$500 last night. The men fought seven rounds, the first three opening with lively infighting and savage rushes, both men receiving severe punishment. In the fourth round Eckert landed with telling effect several times on Brennan's neck and body, but failed to reach the right spot, receiving for return a severe cut over the right eye, giving first blood to Brennan. In the seventh round terific infighting followed. Brennan fell, and was struck repeatedly by Eckert while on the floor. Referrer Weir, the "Belfast Spider," then gave the fight to Brennan on a foul. Both men were severely punished.

INTERESTING OPINIONS.

Prof. Kirschner Expresses Himself About Jack Fogarty and Others. Prof. Kirschner, of the East End Gymnastic Club, talked freely about the prominent boxers and puglists yesterday. The Professor has had a long experience among the exponents of the "manly art" and delights to express himself now and again. He thinks as a middle-weight now and again. He thinks as a middle-weight Jack Fogarty has no equal as a fighter. He has watched Fogarty for a long time and deems him a first-class boxer and a natural fighter.

McBrue is another youngster that the Professor thinks well of, but thinks that Cal McCarthy is too much for him at equal weight. Prof. Kurschner is of the opinion that Sullivan is the most terrific man living, and that he is too much of a born puglist for Jackson. The latter, according to the Professor, is too much of a glove man to be a fighter.

of a glove man to be a fighter. Entries at Guttenburg.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. BACK TRACK GUTTENBURG, N. J., Feb years 14.—The entries for to-morrow are as fol-

First race, five furlongs—Clatter 117, Queen of Hearts, Lord Beaccasteld, Pendennis IIa, Carlow, Sissher III. Electricity, Bass Viol, Woodiawa, Ecdstone 107, Pocahoutas 106, Bay Archer, Jim Irvin, St. Clare, tattoo 102, Second race, seven furlongs—Bassan jo, Ballot III, Harwood 121, Rothwell, Fryar, Jobbanie E 120, Eling idder, Jemes C, Bela III, Banker, Erishna, Electrocol IIA, Defer III, Bengaline 105, Downerd, Australiti 105, Sierra Nevada, Paradise, Pall Mail, Warsaw 80, Helen filty, Unadaga 85.

Fourth race, one mile—Wahoo 107, Battersby 106, Soccess 104, Buckstone, Vigilant 100, Carrie 51, Bephanie 198, Nina W, Hot Scotch 98.

Fifth race, one and a quarter miles—Van 116, September 103, Gray Gloud 102, Tyrone 97, John Jay S 30.

Sixth race, seven farlongs—King 1dle 118, J B

NEW ORLEANS RACES

Heavy Track. NEW ORLEANS, February 14.—New Louisia Jockey Club, winter meeting; thirty-third day; weather clear and pleasant; attendance good, track heavy.

First race, selling, six furiongs, five starters-Duhme 103, 2 to 1; John Morris, 8 to 5; Event 100, 10 to 1; Tommy R 109, 3 to 1; Colonel Cox 112, 6 to 1. When the flag fell Tommy R, Colonel Cox and Morris were a neck apart. At the half Event had gone to the front, lapped by Cox, and Tommy R, Morris and Duhme trailing. In the turn the positions were the same, but Cox came first into the stretch and finished first by a length, Tommy R second, a length before John Morris thy L Event second, a length before John Morris thy L Event second, a length before John Morris third, Event and Duhme as named, the later away off. Time,

and Dunme as named, the later away on. 1 line, 1:20.

Second race, selling. five-eighths—Eleven startex: Little Bees 103, 10 to 1. Lady Rose 125, 20 to 1; Littly Lochiel 107, 2 to 1; Ormie 104, 20 to 1; Frank Ciapp 108, 10 to 1; Luke Dari. 110, 12 to 1; Passion 110, 20 to 1; Mark T 110, 2 to 1; Nickel Plate 110, 10 to 1; Vastiell 113, 3 to 1; Zeke Hardy 116, 3 to 5. At the start Hardy, Passion, Mark T and Bess were heads apart, the others well up. At the half Mark T, Vattell and Zeke Hardy were necks apart, Little Bess half a length back. Then Ormie came up from 6 fith to second place, and after a driving finish won by a head. Zeke Hardy second, half a length before Vatteli, third, Little Bess, Passion, Lady Rose, Frank Clapp, Mark T, Little Lochiel, Nickel Plate and Luke Dart as named. Time, 1705%.

Lady Rose, Frank Ciapp, Mark T. Lillie Lochiel, Nickel Plate and Luke Dart as named. Time, 1:05%.

Tulrd race, selling, nine-sixteenths of a mile—Stariers: Rosetta 94, 20 to 1: Chara Moore 93, 4 to 1: Olympia 98, 23 to 1: Bessie Briggs 99, 6 to 5: Yolci 106, 8 to 1: Mona P 105, 20 to 1. At the start Olympia was in front, Chara Moore Second, others well up. At the half they were the same. Going around the turn Chara Moore dropped back to fifth place, Olympia, Yolci and Mona P coming into the stretch half a length apart, Bessie Briggs, Chara Moore and Hosette as named. Once in the straight Clara Moore came very fast, but was too far back to reach the front before reaching the dusts, Olympia winning by two lengths, Clara Moore second, two lengths ahead of Yolci, third, Bessie Briggs, the favorite, Mona P and Rosetta beaten off. Time, 39.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furiongs—Starters: Col Gore 116, 3 to 1: Churchill Clark II0 6 to 1: Harry freland fog. 3 to 1: Pritchett 9s even: Yiele Hegent 94, 4 to 1. At the start Regent was in front. Gore second, Clark third. At the quarter reland, Pritchett and Vice Regent were half lengths apart. Clark and Gore iapped a length behind. At the half Pritchett was within a head of the winner, Regent a half length back. At the turn the leaders exchanged places, and coming down the straight Vice Regent easily went to the front, winning by two lengths, Harry Ireland for the fount, Gore of the Time, 1:25.

Racing Saturday and Monday.

OLD-TIME SPORT.

A Big Chicken Main and a Lively Dog Fight Near the City.

Old times were somewhat brought back yesterday in the suburbs of the city among the patrons of the cock and dog pit. Anybody who wanted to see old-time sport, providing he had the tip, could have gone at the cost of about 5 cents and had eight or nine hours of it. Just outside city limits there were dozens of

chicken fights and at the termination of the fowl arguments two dogs got into the pit. The spectators included some of the best known business men in Western Pennsylvania. The chicken fights were numerous and birds were fought representing almost ever nearby town, including Wheeling, Steubenville and East Liverpool. The Pittsburgers beld their own and to say anything more about a chicken main would simply be repeating an oft-told story. the worst races that I ever rowed. I have beaten Gaudaur in just as good form as I was

main would simply be research.

The event of the day was a dog fight between a dog from Brownstown, the Southside, and a dog that a few local men bought from the gypsies some time ago. Gypsy weighed 34 pounds, and the Brownstown dog weighed 45 pounds. After 40 minutes' fighting, the little fellow was beaten. He was almost dead, but he was came but his owners respected his he was game, but his owners respected his pluck and took him out of the ring. They were cheered for doing so. The battle was for \$100 a side, and the betting was lively from start to

Certainly there was nothing like any \$10,000 investments in the contests such as the public has, by gullible young people been led to be-lieve, of similar affairs. There were probably \$300 or \$400 invested on the issues.

SIR GUY VERY BUSY.

Manager Hecker Receives Some Encourage

ing Letters From Bis Men. Sir Guy Hecker is still filling up dates for the exhibition games of the old club. Yesterday the knight was doing lots of business, not only in fixing dates, but receiving letters from some of the most prominent young players. Manager Hecker settled with the Olean team for April 7 and 8, and with Bradford for April 17 and 18. The popular local batter, Jones and Hess, are in the Bradford team. Other dates are being sought for hy good teams.

sought for by good teams.

Manager Hecker was in receipt of letters from Routeliffe and Kelty. These two players are exercising hard every day, and the former is certain that the Pittsburg League team will be better than la-t year. Routeliffe and Kelty are doubtlessly two excellent players, and they state that they will report here in first-class condition. They anticipate that good ball playing will count more than anything else. will count more than anything else.

Henry Morrison, formerly of the Indianapolis club, but recently of the Mansfield, C., tean, wrote Hecker yesterday, asking a trial, Morrison is a pitcher, and has excellent recommendations. Mauager Hecker will give him a trial,

GUMBERT'S CASE.

It is Left With Pittsburg to Pince Him in Beston.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Boston, February 14.-Ad Gumbert, one of the best of Anson's colts, has accepted the terms of the local Players' League club, and has agreed to sign as soon as his contract is sent on from Boston. Gumbeyt was wanted by Pittsburg, it will be remembered, but would not sign a contract which was satisfactory to the Pittsburg management. The chief thing which be wanted was a guarantee that his divi-sion of the prize money, which it is expected Chicago will win, should be guaranteed him by Pittsburg

Pittsburg.

Director Hart said this morning that the only obstacle in the way of his signing with Boston for 1890, was that the written consent of the Pittsburg club must first be obtained, as Pittsburg has been unable to sign him so far, and Captain Hanlon and 'he have expressed their views of each other very strongly in print, it is hardly likely that the Pittsburg backers will wake any objection to his coming backers will make any objection to his coming here.

The Brasfield Sales.

LEXINGTON, KY., February 14.-Brasfield's sale continued to-(ay. The following are the principal sales:

Lady Lumps, b. f., 3, by Lumps, G. W. Nickols, \$825; Clayford, br. s., 10, by Sayres, Harry Clay, Morton & Daulap, Jacksonville, Fla., \$1, 300; Ernest, b. s., 7, by Volunteer, J. B. Steen, Hills-boro, O., \$600; Ethei B, ch. f. yearling, by Bonnie McGregor, W. Caldwell, Paris, Tenn., \$20; Col-McGregor, W. Caldwell, Paria, Tenn., \$20; Colbert, ch. c. 2, by Onward, George W. Graves, Rochester, Minn., \$2,35; Louise Parker, b. f., 2, by Robert Gregor, Robert Steele, Philadelphia, \$80; Evs Vanguin, bf. s., by Egbert, J. H. Graham, Frankfort, \$200; Colonel Tom. b. s., 5, by Lumps, J. M. Richardson, Glasgow, \$1,010; Grance Galloway, b, m., 7, by Happy Medlum, Macey Brotters, Versailles, \$1,350; Gladness, b. m., 2, by Eyadyk, Charles Moore, Lexington, \$500; Glory, b. f., 5, by Confederate Chief, A. Kitzmiller, Lexington, \$700; Captain Wagner, blk. c., 4, by Black Cloud, C. T. Patterson, Lexington, \$1,555; West Egbert, b, h., 9, by Egbert, E. M. Bryson, Xenia, 0., \$655; Atherton, b. h., 5, by Hambrina, J. T. Thompson, Thompsonville, Tenn., \$307; Delmont, b. h., 2, by Egmont, H. G. Lee, Mt. Sterling, Ill., \$300; total sales 88 head, \$25,760; average, \$425.

Wants the Money Up. John Quinn received word yesterday to the effect that Jack Fogarty is in New York to put

up a forfeit of \$250 to fight Daly. Fogarty wants to fight for the proposed purse of \$1,500 and an outside bet of \$500. A forfeit of \$250 aside must be put up or else Fogarty won't fight. A sporting man who proposes to put up the purse for which Mr. Dugan and Jack Bates, of

Youngstown, intend to fight, writes to this paner, stating that each contestant must put up \$50 as a guarantee for their appearance. This is fair. The fight can take place next Saturday evening. The conditions ought to be acceptable to both parties. Sporting Notes. A CONSTANT READER-As far as known

J. T. B.—Kennedy, the old-time sculler, is reported to have lifted the weight you THE third deposit, viz: \$300 each, is due in the Priddy-McClelland match at this office on Saturday.

PRESIDENT DAY, of the New York team, is dickering for Nicol, Carpenter and Earle, of

THOSE QUADRUPLETS

Are Carefully Guarded From Prying Eyes By Order of the Doctor.

FOUND DEAD IN A STILL-HOUSE. Superintendent Meredith, of Pairmount,

Bun Down By a Train. TRAGIC DEATH OF A SECTION HAND.

Clark and Taylor, the Condemned Murderers, Preparing for Death.

The Everson quadruplets are the envy of neighbors for miles around, and are carefully guarded by the attending physician. A young man meets with a tragic death by being suffocated with gas. A West Virginia man is run down by a train and receives fatal injuries. Clark and Taylor are

making preparations for death. PETECIAL THEEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, February 14 .- Mrs. M. Newton, of Everson, giving birth to four perfectly formed girls, is still the talk of the town. When Dr. A. J. Rogers made his visits there to-day a large number of ladies braced him to let them go in also and take a view of the quadruplets, but he refused. The history of the Newton family is interesting. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are of Irish birth, both having been born in Cork, Ireland, where they became acquainted and were married. Shortly after their marriage they emigrated to this country and located at Everson, where Mr. Newton got work in the mines and has been there ever since. Mrs. Eliza Newton is the mother of two boys, three girls, more properly nine, with the quartet of girls born yesterday morning.

She is about 5 feet 2 inches in stature, fair

She is about 5 feet 2 inches in stature, fair complexion and is moderately educated.

Mike Newton, who is an out-and-out 1rishman, is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, weights about 150 pounds and is only an ordinary looking man. His bair is inclined to be sandy. By hard work he has secured for himself a little home in Everson, and unless something unforeseen takes place has now an opportunity to makes large sums of money. It is understood he has already received flattering offers to place the four girls on exhibition, if they live, and there is now every prospect that they will, and remain healthy.

Mrs. Newton herself is one of the twin daughters of her mother, who lives in Ireland.

Mrs. Newton herself is one of the twin daughters of her mother, who lives in Ireland. She never had more than one child at a birth before yesterday morning. Dr. A. J. Rogers, their physician, said after he made his visits to-day that the mother and children were doing well, and the inference drawn was that they would surely live. He said they resembled four peas, and you could not pessibly tell them apart, as even the lines on their faces and the hair on their heads are exactly alike. They are very lively, and when they cry you think you will meet with McGinty's fate. Rev. Lambing christened them yesterday, and after they had been named, Mrs. Newton herself could not distinguish them by their names.

distinguish them by their names.

Dr. Rogers will not admit anyone to see them for 10 or 12 days yet, when it is expected the danger line will be passed. The doctor is quite confident of bringing them through all right. Legislature will likely be peritioned to make a provision for the Newton family.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE DEAL Seaver Falls and Pittsburg Capitalists Secure a 600-Acre Tract.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.! NEW CASTLE, February 14.-Six hundred acres of land situated at Hazel Dell, this county, 11 miles from here, has just been formally turned over to Merrit Green a business man and capitalist of Marshalltown, Iowa.

It is understood that Mr. Green has made the purchase for Beaver Falls and Pittsburg capitalists. Quite a mystery surrounds the deal. Six or eight months ago Mr. Green took an option on the property, and on the 1st of January of the current year he notified the owners that he would accept it at their terms. The tarms purchased were the property of Daniel, Alex. and Nathaniel Nye, Nathaniel Petitit, John Hazen and James Knox, and cost Mr. Green about \$60,000, or \$100 per acre. It is said that a two-foot vein of solid lead ore

and that a two-not underlies the territory.

To your correspondent Mr. Green stated that there will be a railroad built through the property next summer. When asked directly what with the land he said that 600 acres of ground in one plot would make a good farm. It is alleged by outsiders that the good farm. It is alleged by outsiders that the purchase is only an experiment, and that only a portion of the money has been paid. It has, however, been stated authoritatively on the other hand that one-third was paid down in cold cash and the balance in bonds and mortgages payable in two equal payments annually. It is thought by some that large works will be built and a town soring un. will be built and a town spring up,

CUTTING DOWN ORDERS.

Coke Ovens Will Close Down for a Few

Days as a Consequence. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SCOTTDALE, February 14.-Most of the coke works of the Connellsville region will make but five days next week. This suspension is due to the consumers being well stocked up, and they consequently order in small lots. General Su-perintendent Lynch has notified Secretary C. M. Parker that half of the Frick Company's works will be idle on February 19 and the othe half on February 20. No other cause is assigned than that of furnacemen cutting down

rders. Nearly all of the small operators will run but we days this week. The one and two day shut-downs of each will not extend over three or four weeks.

The Percy Mining Company signed the scale last night, and this leaves but a few operators who have not signed the present agreement. Rainey is one that will hardly sign the labor

FOUND DEAD IN A STILL-HOUSE. Bradley Wilson Meets Death by Being Over-

come With Gas. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) OIL CITY, February 14.-Bradley Wilson, of the Clapp farm, who was employed by the Crystal Oil Company, was found dead in the still-house of the works at 7 o'clock this morning. Samuel Chapple, a fellow employe, states that he saw Wilson at 6 o'clock this morning, and that he at that time was apparently enjoying good health and in good spirits.

The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the young man came to his death by being overcome with gas in the receiving house of the Crystal Oil Works while pursuing his duty as

VERDICT FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Marshull McDonald Awarded \$4,300 Damages Against a Railroad. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. SEAVER, February 14.-The viewers ap nted by the court in the suit of Marshall operator and riverman vs the Pittsburg coal operator and riverman vs the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company, to recover \$20,000 damages for the right of way through his farm, near West Economy after hearing the evidence in the arbitration room at the Court House, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4,300. McDonald, the well-known Pittaburg coal

HEAD SEVERED PROM HIS BODY. Horrible and Sudden Death of a Section

Hand at Greenville. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! GREENVILLE, February 14.-Frank Borte, a section hand on the New York, Pennsylvania walking along the track this afternoon. The cars struck a crow bar he was carrying and threw him under the wheels, severing his bead from his body. He had been married only a

An Old Lady Falls Down Stairs PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. TIFFIN, February 14.-Mrs. Martha Ashby, of this place, fell down a flight of stairs at her home to-day and received fatal injuries. She Gored by a Wild Bull.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

TIFFIN, February 14 .- Adam Yubach of Wyandotte county, was gored by a wild buil to-day and so badly injured that he cannot recover. To Manufacture Miners' Shoes. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Du Bois, February 14.-C. E. Bostwick &

Co. are negotiating to locate a shoe factory here for the manufacture of miners' shoes.

THE DROVER'S SLAYERS.

cious crime upon the same scaffold. Since the Pardon Board declined to recommend a com-

vania and Ohio Bailroad, died yesterday after-noon, aged about 40 years. A MAN supposed to be J. M. Kennedy, an agent for the Shannahan Furniture Company, Both Clark and Taylor Preparing for Their Death on the Gallows. of Braddock, was struck by a train near Lari-mer at an early hour yesterday morning and instantly killed. PETECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. WAYNESBURG, February 14,-George Clark and Zacharias Taylor, the two men convicted of the murder of Drover William McCausland, of Allegheny City, have been condemned, and will probably expiate the penalty of their atro-A VIOLENT wind and hall storm passed over Grafton, W. Va., yesterday morning. A gas

mutation of sentence the guard has been ural gas company at Blairsville, blew up yesterday morning. Labanna Stitt, an employe, was found dead in the place. He leaves a wife and doubled, two officers patroling the corridor in front of the condemned men's cells day and The date of Clark's execution has been fixed FRANK GREEN, aged 21 years, was drowned for February 26, but Taylor's time has not yet in the river at Youngstown last evening. He was crossing the stream in a boat, He screamed for help, but before assistance reached him he was drowned. The body has not been discov-

Than Now Prevalls.

VALE, ST. VALENTINE!

Cupid's P. O. D. in Innocuous Desuctude-

couplets ending in "loves" and "doves,"

women, with fiery noses, or waspish waists,

which hang in some of our shop windows. The maiden of a certain

age may give up her weary vigil and resign all hopes of a letter car-

fortunate younger sisters are reveling in the

njoyment of their thousand trophies. The

writer of this valedictory may proceed to

sweep from his desk the loads of touching

valentines alleged to have been sent him by heart-broken members of the less brittle sex, and the remainder of the office can look on

the operation with pangs of envy.

Valentine's Day is now a sadly degenerated anniversary. In the days of our re-

spected great-grandparents the custom was for some three-score maids and bachelors to

form a sort of lottery and draw for partners.

The maiden whose name was drawn by

uck-tempting swain became his valentine.

days? It would be an admirable substitute

for the present silly way of honoring the

Inquiry at the postoffice elicited the fact that the number of valentines sent this year

was much smaller than those sent last year.

Only very cheap valentines were sent, and a

THE WEATHER,

For Western Pann

northwesterly winds.

clearing weather, slight-

ly cooler, westerly winds.

SPECIAL-The storm's central last night over

Arkansas and Lake Superior united during the

day over the lower lake regions, and moved

thence to Northern New York. Heavy rains

Atlantic coast and generally fell elsewhere,

this city furnishes the following:

The United States Signal Service officer in

River at 5:20 P. M., 7.5 feet, a rise of 0.5 feet a 34 hours.

River Telegrams.

*SPECTAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR !

MORGANTOWN - River 6 feet 6 inches and

rising. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 49° at

BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet and rising.

WARREN-River 2 1-10 feet and rising

[Communicated,]

Conspiracy Alleged.

the other creditors, the combination pro-ceeded in the management of the estate, in

two brood mares, heavy in foal, Maud S T and Cora W, one 10, one 11 years old; also,

two colts, Dueraul S and McKeesport Belle,

[Communicated.]

Balley Sacrifices the Estate,

for the said properties was suppressed, and both of said rolling mills were sold to said

combination for the sum of \$26,000, subject

to a mortgage indebtedness, upon both properties, of not more than \$565,000.

The said price was a wholly inadequate one, as the Millvale mill alone was worth in the market at least \$1,000,000, and your exceptants are informed and believe that since the sale of said properties to the aforesaid

combination the purchasers have been of-fered \$200,000 for the Clinton mill alone,

Exceptions Are Correct.

time .- James I. Bennett interview.

By these means all competitive bidding

rising 1 year old.

Having thus allayed the vigilance of all

Weather rainy. Thermometer 47° at 7 P. M.

Weather mild; light rain.

PITTSBURG, February 14, 1890,

clearing weather.

ier's visit until next year, while her

Some Difference Between Its Past and

been set, his death warrant never having been received from the Governor. However, it is thought that Governor Beaver will shorily fix a time for Taylor's hanging, and that Clark's license to live will be extended so as to expire on the same day and the two men swing to-JOHN WEIR, a nailer in the factory of the Mahoning Iron Company at Youngstown, has been appointed superintendent of the nail facgether.

Both of the condemned men were visibly affected when the news that the Pardon Board had refused to interfere in their behalf reached them. Clark was especially cast down, being much disappointed. He has now about given

much disappointed. He has now about given up hope, and says that he will make a declara-tion of his innocence as the last words he shall tion of his innocence as the following the autor.

Taylor seemed less impressed by the awfulness of his position than Clark. He, too, asserts his innocence, has thrown off his old skeptical manner, and has begun to speak of the other world in a very different tone than was his wont. He has printed (with a lead pencil) a letter to his wife, giving her instructions how to bring their children up in the vieht nath.

WILL REACH A CRISIS SOON.

General Manager Haskell Conferring With a Miners' Committee. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PUNXSUTAWNEY, February 14.—It looks as though the strike at the mines of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Coal Company will reach a crisis very soon. There will either be a settlement very shortly or the contest will re-solve itself into a stubborn slege involving the Knights of Labor of the whole country. J. E. Roe, President of the United Miners' Associa-Roe, President of the United Miners' Association, said to-day that it looked as though the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Coal Company's object was to rid itself of the organization, and if that was really their design it would be suicidal to the knights to tamely submit to defeat. The company has several hundred men at work at Walston and Adrian now and is adding to the force daily, but the majority of the new men are not practical miners, and it takes experienced men for drivers in these mines, and as all the old drivers are holding out for agreement, the company is seriously hampered in that respect. holding out for agreement, the company is seriously hampered in that respect.

An effort is being made to get the Beechtree miners to come out in support of their fellows at this place. There are 400 men employed at the Beechtree mines, and at their meeting last night a committee was appointed to wait on the officials of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Company. The committee finished their work in short order and reported that General Manager Haskell had agreed to meet the miners' committee, composed of Messra. Roe, Wilson and Quinlist, at the Opera House this afternoon evening. The meeting is still in progress with closed doors.

POLITICS WARM IN M'KEESPORT. Six Candidates in the Field in One Ward-

The Fight for Burgess. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKeesport, February 14.-The city is boiling once more with political enthusiasm. There is a vigorous fight waged in each of the several wards for the office of Council, and the outlook promises the warmest fight and the largest

promises the warmest fight and the largest vote ever known in this town. The Democrats and Republicans are fighting hard for supremacy, and it is a question to say who will get there. They have respective tickets out and will wote them to the man.

In the Second (the big ward) there are four different candidates for Council, beside the two party candidates. It is this way in all the wards. Although the city is 200 Republican majority, it is hard to say how things will go on Wednesday. The fight for Burgess promises to be very close. very close.

NECK AND BOTH ARMS BROKEN. Frightful Death of Samuel Crawford While Moving Lumber.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH). UNIONTOWN, February 14 .- A fearful accident obcurred here this afternoon. Samuel Crawford, aged 23, his brother Harry and another boy named George McClain were moving lumber in a warehouse, which is built near Redstone creek, when a heavy board fell on the floor, crushing it in and precipitating the lumber, man and two boys all into the creek Samuel Crawford was killed instantly by pile of boards falling upon him. The two boys escaped unhurt. The body of the unfortunate

young man, who was to be married next week, was found a half mile down the creek with his neck and both arms broken. PARTICULARLY SAD INCIDENT.

A Woman on the Verge of the Grave Loarns of Her Husband's Death. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MASSILON, February 14.-A particularly sad ncident of the Lake Shore wreck at Bellaire, last night, causing the death of Fireman Allen Simpson, is the fact that his young wife, living this city, to whom he was married less than a year age, is on the verge of the grave with consumption and the shock is certain to hasten

her death. ner ceato.

Simpson was recently promoted to engineer and had arranged to come here to-morrow to spend a week at the bedside of his wife.

LOOKING FOR BURIED TREASURES.

The Bellevernon Light and Heat Company In Search of Oil. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BELLEVERNON, February 14.—The Bellever non Light and Heat Company are sinking the new gas well which they recently bored deeper into the sand with the hope of getting 'oil' in into the sand with substantial paying quantities.

The creek running along the side of the well is covered, with a greasy fluid, and there are excellent prospects of a rich oil territory being

PITTSBURG CAPITALISTS

Purchase 2,000 Acres of Land Near Monon gabela for Gas Purposes.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. MONONGAHELA CITY, February 14 .- The Vanceville natural gas territory, it is authorivancevinic natural gas terrory, it is atthori-tatively stated, will again be the scene of active operations ere long. Well known capitalists have been examining the field lately with a view to purchasing the completed wells, and the leases of 2,000 acres of gas territory for the purpose of putting down more wells and piping the propuct to Pittsburg.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Manager C. H. Meredith, of Fairmont, Receives Probably Fatal Injuries. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 deredith, manager of the Barnesville Woolen Manufacturing Company, was run down by a Monongahela river train this morning near Gaston mines and had his right leg cut off. He was carrying an umbrella and the storm prevented his hearing the approach of the train. His injuries are thought to be fatal.

STRICKEN WITH SMALLPOX.

Thomas A. Edison's Eldest Daughter Dangerously Ill in Germany. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Peck, who is in Berlin, Germany, has written a letter to her son, Dr. George Peck, of this place, stating that the eldest daughter of Thomas A. Edison, the famous electrician, has been stricken with smallpox, and is danger-

Tri-State Brevitles. CYRUS HARPER yesterday received the Republican nomination for Mayor of Meadville. THE output of the Thomas Moore distillery at McKeesport has been doubled recently, and the plant is worked day and night. R. W. DUNN has received the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Franklin. James Miller will be his Republican antagonist. JACOB LUDWICK, of McKeesport, who was paralyzed, died yesterday morning. A brother, aged 75 years, is lying at the point of death. The fourth attempt to fire the Kelly & Jones
Iron Works at Greensburg occurred Thursday, night. A detective is at work investigating the matter.

Bailey, assignee?
Yes; and I believe them cofrect; and also that the parties making them will establish the truth of the same in court at the proper

E. H. VANDRESLICE'S harness shop and Mrs. Verner's confectionery store, adjoining, were destroyed by fire yesterday morning at CLARA BELLE never misses an issue of Phillipsburg. GEORGE NEWELL, for many years station sunday. To-morrow she tells about the festivities that usher in the Lenten season, besides other matters of interest.

In the State of General Trade a Noticeable Feature.

well derrick was blown down and scattered in every direction. The roads are blocked with fallen trees.

THE regulator in the small house of the nat-A Renewed Disposition to Anticipate Requirements Shown.

> The Speculative Markets Have Not Tended Upward During the Week.

A moderate improvement in the state of tory at Hammond, Ind., and will leave the com-ing week. His fellow employes have presented him with an elegant pair of gold eye-glasses. general trade at several points is reported, with coal shares steadier with an improving inquiry for iron and steel. Drygoods job bers are active, while copper and tin are quoted lower.

NEW YORK, February 14.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's this week report a Present-An Old Custom More Romantic moderate improvement in the state of general trade at several points, notably at San St. Valentine has been with us, and is Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Cincinnati, one. No doubt the usual number of ten-Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. This is der, fluttering hearts were soothed by the noticeable in the movement of groceries receipt of the usual billets doux. The Valdrygoods, drugs, boots and shoes and buildentine's day poet may now take a needed ing materials, and in an improved inquiry rest, after his appalling exertions on amatory in Eastern iron circles. At Philadelphia there is a better demand for manufactured 'Cupid's darts' and "anxious hearts," "one fabrics, excepting woolens, and at Omaha sweet kiss" and "endless bliss," etc., etc. collections are improving. In California The artist too, that soulful artist who in farmers are rapidly shipping their wheat to avoid payment of taxes, and wheat exports three colors depicts those delightful men and at San Francisco are expected to be free until March 1. Interior trade tributary to St. Louis is checked by heavy wagonroads. Cattle are off 20@30c at the West, and hogs 10c with no immediate improvement in prospect. Hog products at the East are quiet, and prices barely steady.

The decline in the demand for silver from India results in a decrease of 3 cents per ounce in the bullion price of that metal during the week. The New York stock market has been dull, and prices have been quite irregular. Sugar certificates were most active at a good advance. The threatened cut in Western rail rates caused some depression. The coal shares were steadier after the report that producers will restrict the coal output to 2,000,000 tons per month this and next month. The narrowness of It sometimes came hard on the youth, though, for he was expected to give his lady various little treats and presents. Why is stock speculation prevented the decrease in bank surplus reserves from having much not this really pretty custom revived nowseffect. Bonds generally are weaker.

BAILROAD EARNINGS FOR JANUARY. January gross earnings of 146 railroad companies reported to Bradstreet's aggregate \$33,190,482, with a total mileage of 81,003, against \$29,193,515 and a mileage of 78,975 in January last year, a gain in earnings of nearly 13.7 per cent and in mileage of 2.5

general falling off is noticed in the pur veyors to Cupid. per cent. Flour is depressed, prices are shaded and exports smaller. Wheat was %c lower on heavy sales, but reacted on Friday. Lower Indian corn rail rates and pressure of supplies resulted in free dealings and a de-cline of 3/c. Available stocks of wheat east of the Rockies February 8 aggregate 47,513,-000 bushels, a decrease of 2,177,000 bushels for the week. Indian corn stocks were about 1,000,000 bushels heavier than on February 1. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), both coasts, this week, as wired to Bradstreet's, equal 1,517,775 bushels against 2,214,917 bushels last week, and 1, sylvania, rain, followed 270,785 in the like week in 1889. The total exported July 1 to date is 63,550,473 bushels, against 60,726,285 bushels in a like porby fair weather, cooler, tion of 1888-89. For West Virginia,

At last there is reported an improving inquiry for iron and steel, but thus far prices have not been affected by it. A renewed disposition to anticipate requirements is shown at Eastern iron and steel centers, but details are not mentioned. The total quantities of the steel centers of the steel centers of the steel centers. For Ohio, cooler, northwesterly winds, mer steel rails m United States by mills producing their own ngots, in 1889, is officially reported at 1,644,234 net tons, 102,145 tons in excess of Cepper is nominally unchanged at 141/20

occurred in the district east of the Mississippi for lake ingot, but sales are only made at river, with gales on the lakes and on the Atlantic coast from Wilmington northward. The DRYGOODS JOBBERS ACTIVE. temperature rose in the southwest and on the New York and Boston drygoods jobbers

are more active, and the movement of ginghams, prints and soft-wool dress goods show it, while men's wear woolens and clothing show a slight gain. Prices are firm, with some makes of domestic cottons tending higher. Raw wool is dull and easter in price on slow manufacturing demand. California, Territorial and pulled wools are Me lower at Boston; fine Ohio wools are strongest. Raw cotton is 1-16@3-16c higher on good demand, lighter crop movement and increased prominence of short-crop es-

timates. Sugar has been more firmly held this week, and prices are 1-16@1/4c higher, under a fairly active demand. There has been a fair consumptive demand for coffee speculatively the market is dull. Higher prices at Brazilian ports check business. Business failures reported to Bradstreet's are decreasing each week, amounting to 213 in the United States this week against 259 last week and 311 this week last year.

The total number of failures in the United States since January is 2,100 against B. G. DUN & CO.'S WEEKLY BEVIEW.

connection with the Assignee, John H. Bailey, for the sole and exclusive benefit R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of and advantage of its members. All of the steps taken in the execution of the design trade says: The business outlook is somewhat more favorable. While a large amount of money these exceptants are not able to state, be has gone into the treasury, rates here remain moderate and the market easy. All interior markets are also easier, for while Kansas cause of the secrecy preserved, but the result is that now, at the end of the administra tion of the trust, all the assets of the assignors have gone into the pockets of the few creditors who were in the combination, and City is firm at usual rates the demand there is moderate, and although the Milwaukee market is fairly active at 6 to 8 per cent, the supply is adequate. At St. Louis, Detroit and Pittsburg the market is easy at 6 to 7 per cent; at Philadelphia rather stagnant at 5½ to 6 per cent; at Boston better supplied there is practically nothing to distribute among the other creditors.-From the A Chance to Buy Fine Trotting Stock. at 51/2 to 61/2 per cent; at all other points the To be sold at private sale, at 930 Union avenue, McKeesport, Pa., the following horses, all of which are standard bred and market is comparatively easy. Reports as to the collections are satisfactory, with few exceptions; Milwaukee notes only moderregistered: One trotting stallion, Dunboyne, ately good collections, Kansas City rather quiet, Cleveland rather slow and Detroit foaled 1887 by Eugene Wilkes, 4288, dam Mambrino Queen by Mambrino King, 1279;

slow from country towns.

There is still no really adverse change in the iron business, and the weekly output of furnaces February 1 was 173,651 tons, against 174,038 January 1, a gain of 16.6 per cent over the output of a year ago. The demand for pig does not yet indicate a probable ad-vance in price, and at Pittaburg Bessemer is vance in price, and at Pitasourg Bessemer is a little weaker, but other iron rather strong-er, because of the increase of 12 per cent con-ceded in wages of coke workers. This, with a reduction of 30 cents in Western freights, makes a difference in tayor of Southern and against Western producers, but there are now reports of a probable strike in the Ala-bama coke works. There is no snap in the demand for bar iron, and the market for plates is dull and disappointing, with no great activity in structural iron; nails dull and old rails lower.

COPPER AND TIN LOWER. Copper and tift are lower abroad, selling

subject to its proportion of the mortgage in-debtedness aforesaid, and have contracted here at 141/2 cents for lake and 20% cents for straits, and lead is lower at about \$3 80. to sell the same for said sum .- From the No relief appears in the coal business, and the February tonnage has been reduced by agreement to 2,000,000, the output in January having been 320,000 tons below that o The textile industries present a more hope

Mr. Bennett, have you read in the papers the exceptions filed by the Cherry Valley Iron Co. as to the administration of the ful aspect. With a steady and strong demand for goods, cotton manufacturers have increased their takings of cotton largely affairs of Graff, Bennett & Co., by John H. since January 1, so that the aggregate now expeeds that of the last crop year to date. There is a better demand for woolen goods also, though manufacturers pursue a conservative course.

The speculative markets have not tended

upward during the past week. In wheat, with sales of 22,000,000 bushels here, there has been a decline of 36 of a cent, and in corn, with sales of 16,000,000 bushels, a de-

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cline of 34, the current price even at the seaboard being only 35%. Oats are also % lower, and pork products unchanged, as is oil with small transactions.

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For the past week the Treasury has taken n \$4,000,000 cash more than it has paid out, Canada has 46 this week against 57 last and while its disbursements for pensions are expected to be large, further purchases of bonds in large amount are not anticipated. If no further supplies of money return from the interior a closer market will naturally result before April 1. Exports of merchan-dise for half of February have been fully up to those of last year, but from this time some excess of imports over exports is probable. The business failures number 302, as com-pared with a total of 321 last week. For the orresponding week of last year the figures

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