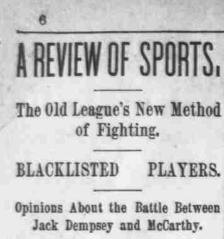
PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1890.



FATAL GLOVE CONTEST AT DALLAS

One of the leading features of the week has been the statement published in THE DISPATCH to the effect that the New York National League club had decided to offer big inducements to players to leave the Brotherhood and rejoin the League. This plan, it is claimed, will be more effectual than fighting the new League in the courts. How much truth there is in the statement I don't know, but that there is some truth in it there is no doubt. The presence of Mr. Appleton in Elmira to try and sign Danny Richardson pro. ; this, and doubtless Richardson was offere a very attractive inducement. The plan, however, is a bad one, and even were it successful, it would have results the opposite of what the League mugnates expect. Beyond all the principle is not good and none of us can expect to make a success of anything when our leading principle is bad. But as I have from time to time stated, we need not be surprised at anything and it is safe to say that the League magnates will put any available scheme into operation. The struggle is on. Most certainly I don't believe half of the stories published about this player and that player being offered fabulons sums to desert the Brotherhood. There are many reasons why a player should encourage stories of this kind about himself; it is business for him to do so, and because of this it is safe to may that many of the reports in question have been circulated for expedient purposes. Unhappily there are persons who write out flimsy and frothy nonsense supporting these stories, or at least the truth of them. There are characters so utterly devoid of common sense and intelligence, and I may say manhood, that they will support anything connected with a cause they have espoused, be it good, bad or indifferent. When partisan spirit becomes as rampant as that it is useless to pay any atten-tion to it whatever. We have had local samples of it from time to time, or as Tom Moore would say we have had one wishy-washy everlasting flood of maudiin nonsense entirely be-gotten of indolence, mentally and physically.

The Two Meetings.

It is interesting to know that the National League has decided to also hold its adjourned meeting at Cleveland next month and it will certainly be an important one. The great queenon as to an eight or ten-club league will again be faced and according to President Young the Schedule Committee will have two schedules prepared, one for eight clubs and the other for This means that there is a probability of eight clubs being decided upon. I certainly would not be surprised to see Washington and Indianapolis drop out, despite the statements to the contrary. It would seem with a that a ten-club league will be very difficult to handle and it is safe to say that the National League will need to have everything as smooth as possible this year. The new league meeting will also be an important one, as the schedule will be adopted and umpires selected. Altogether the meetings will give a very deserving city a good baseball boom.

lowing two or three sentences. He says: "There s going to be a hitch in the Brotherhood about Stated strongly that he will fight the roturn of any player blacklisted by the Brotherhood. Ward is one of the big guns in the new League. Nobody will deny that. But he will find that he is sure to come 'slap up' against the capitalists of his own organization in this matter, and if they so desire they will overrule him." It may be added that Mr. Brunell and others prominent in the new Loague are just as pro-nounced on the matter as Mr. Ward. I unles-itatingly say that in this instance Messrs. Ward and Bruneli are in the right, and that reason and honesty are so much on their side that it would be a very foolish course, indeed, for any stockholder in the new League to oppose them in this matter. Mark, I am ready to admit in this matter. Mark, 1 am ready to admit that there are palliating features in some cases, but there are none whatever in McKean's case and a few more like his. I mean there are no honoralite reasons why he should be reinstated. Why, on the man's confession, he has returned to the Brotherhood simply because be thought the players had gotten over the legal difficulties that threat med to kill the new League. When the cloud was blackest McKean deserted and joined another camp, and when sushine came again, like a coward, he returned to share the expect-ed good things that others had fought for. Were players of this quality of heart and soul to be all reinstated to-morrow, they would all be deserters when the first real difficulty was encountered. Their presence will not grace or adorn any organization. There may be rea-sons for leaving oue body to join another, but when it comes to a series of changes and shifts depend upon it there is something morally wrong. After all that has been said by Broth-erhoed leaders regarding the blacklisted play-ers. L cannot for the life of me see how they confession, he has returned to the Brotherhood depend upon it there is something morally wrong. After all that has been said by Broub-erhood leaders regarding, the blacklisted play-ers, I cannot for the life of me see how they nsistently be taken back.

of the new baseball grounds at Exposition Park will be the new handball court. Manager Hanlon tells me that a good sized court is to be built and will be ready for use shortly. Of course it is for the use of the players of thenew ball club particularly, but I sincerely trust that arrangements will be made by which the public can use it when the players are not exercising arrangements will be made by which include can use it when the players are not exercising in it. A handball court would be a blessing to the youths and young men of the two cities, for of all the exercises having for their objects the development of the human frame I am inclined to preter handball. I may be something of a "crank" on this particular game, for many a weary and pleasant day I have had with it, but I don't think that anybody will for a moment attempt to argue that it is not one of the best methods of physical exercise. Every point and muscle in one's body is brought into play in a handball game, and there is nothing better for training the eye. Certainly the game is not for lary people, but an enthus ast or a willing work-er can get all the exercise he wants in running, beding the body to and tro, swinging the arms and developing the muscles by initing the ball. The idea of training the players in a handball court is a good one. But what I want is what I have just stated above-the public to have the privider of sharing in some way the benefits of the court. I am inclined to think that the game would soon become popu-lar here. There are many English handball players in the neighborhood, but, generally speaking, they have been accustomed to play with an india rubber ball with a stamped hole in. The American custom is to ball with a solin ball, but this difference would soon right itself. The great difficulty has always been to get a court. I know of several matches that have fallen through because of the inability of

Jackson and Guday. itself. The great difficulty has always been to get a court. I know of several matches that have fallen through because of the inability of the contestants to secure a court or suitable corner end. The management of the new club is, indeed, doing well to erect a court and all that is needed is to devise some means by which it can be used by the public at a cost that will enable all who want to induge in the game to use the court. Most certainly the players will find the benefit of it. That Fatal Contest. Everybody interested in sporting affairs must

regret the unfortunate occurrence at Dallas,

Tex., on Thursday night, whereby youngJames

lost his life. The effects of sad events of this

land. The latter had a heart trouble, and that

Monte Carlo,

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

A BIG TASK.

to San Francisco and Return.

Jackson is Vetoed. C. E. Davies, manager of Peter Jackson, the colored boxer, is anxious to exhibit his charge in this city but the "powers that be" are op-posed to any such demoralizing affair as a spar-ring exhibition with six ounce gloves. As a result we Pittsburgers will not see the prospective opponent of John L. Sullivan except re leave the city to do so. The intention of we leave the city to do so. The intention of Mr. Davies was to bring an athletic combina-tion here and give an entertainent during which Jackson and Ashton would give a box-ing exhibition of four rounds. Why an enter-tainment of this kind should be prevented I fail to see. I would, indeed, like to hear of see some reasonable arguments in favor of the veto, I am aware that an utter misconception of what a professional boxing exhibition is has prempted many civil authorities to prevent all such entertainments. Now I make this definite statement and I am prepared to argue that it is tree there is rougher boxing and harder hitting among the solicomen in their weekly sparring true there is rougher boxing and harder hitting among the policemen in their weekly sparring exercises than will be seen in an exhibition be-tween Jackson and Ashton. There are thous-ands of people in this vicinity who would like to see the big Australian. The entertainment promoted by Mr. Davies is being permitted in other cities and certainly the moral status of those other cities is of as much value to their residents as the moral status of Pittaourg is to its citizens. At best it would seem to be run-ning things a little too fine to prevent an ath-letic entertainment such as is desired.

A Promising Youngster. Last week I remarked that I "expected to

hear of McBride's victory over O'Leary." Now don't let any of those very dear friends of mine dabble in that worn-out sarcasm about "I told

you so," when I say that once more we are on the right side. The information I had about

was the great cause of death, aided, of course, by Carney's blow. Therefore, I don't see why boxing should be in any way censured because of the accidents that occur in connection with it: at any rate it should not be consured any more than any other sport. PRINGLE. McBride was from a trustworthy source, and his contest with O'Leary proved that he is a very promising little fellow. They fought a good battle, and according to reports, McBride always had a little the best of it. He has an effective blow but indense from the reports effective blow, but judging from the reports I read of the battle he has still something to learn in the way of delivering and defending binself. Both contestants finding of reely in the "swing-ing" method. This has been tatal to many young ing" method. This has been tatal to many young puglists, and it is surprising that good seconds should allow their charges to indulge in it so often. It requires, as a rule, a man with a well-trained eye and rare judgment to make a success of a swinging blow, that is, if his opponent is any kind of a boxer. Ordinarily, when a man tries to floor his oppo-nent with a swinging blow, the chances are he will injure his hand. I am aware that there have been men who have never hurt a finger by doing so in numerous battles, but it must not be forgotten that these men were experts and had the judgment to walt their time. It is invariably safe to settle an exhausted oppovery quiet fashion at Margate, the little seais invariably safe to settle an exhausted oppo-

the public. Mr. Foster, of the Cleveland Leader, a very promising young baseball writer, Leader, a very promising young baseball writer, strikes the keynote of this matter in the fol-lowing two or three sentences. He says: "There the weight is conceded, he will probably drop into obscurity again. The victory of McBride In going to be a nice in the store badly mis-McKean unless Ward has been badly mis-quoted. In another interview he has again cause of John Quinn's connection with it. He backed the winner, and probably a more honorable and plucky sporting man does not live in America than John Quinn. He deserves to get hold of a champion, and when he does he will stand by him.

THE TA WILL GO TO BOST Ad Gumbert Signs With the Eaters' New Team. SOWDERS IS STILL Anson's Colts Win a Game Down Augustine. BASEBALL NEWS OF GREAT INT

Ad Gumbert has finally east his ! the Boston new League club, and for this season at least, be what is con known as a "beaneater." Gumb ceived a Boston contract yesterday signed it. His salary is to be \$3,000 for the season, and it is understood that he remains with the club for three years under certain conditions. His signed contract was forwarded to Mr. Hart of the Boston club, yesterday. Boston will sectire an excellent ball player in Gumbert and he, doubtlessly will be a member of a good club. There were no objections from either Pittsburg or Chicago to his going to Boston, the aim of the new clubs being to allow

each player to please himself as far as practi-cable. Now that he is signed the management of the new club will make earnest endeavors to ANOTHER FIRST-CLASS PITCHER And a fielder. Manager Hanlon is confident of securing two first-class men within a few

kind are always damaging to sports, and unnec-essarily so. I won't be surprised to find hun-dreds of people railing their utmest against boxing, and holding the event in question up as a frightful example. Matters of this kind are, as a rule, misunderstood by the public, and by many alleged sporting writers as well; in-deed, some of the latter know less about mat-ters of the kind in question than do the public. Not long ago a local luminary in his wisdom presumed to tell the public of a tremendous battle between John L. Sullivan and John Dwyer, and also of another terrible contest be-tween Ned O'Baldwin and Tom Hyer. Well, I just mention this to show what kind of im-postors the public have to deal with, and also to point out that we may expect to hear some very curious conclusions drawn from Thurs-day night's accident. Now in all fairnees I would like to know why" there should be any more noise made about the death of Jaunes than about a man who dies on the football field, baseball ground, or in a foot race or boat race? Men have died sid-denly in all these branches of sport through boxing, and holding the event in question up Manager Hecker, of the old club, received a letter from William Sowders, the pitcher, yes-terday, which sets at rest all reports as to his going to leave the old Leagne. Sowders, after congratulating Mr. Hecker on the latter's appointment to the management, says: "I think we will get along very well together." Sowders is in good condition, and he is one of the most earnest ball players in the profession. Pitcher Gray also wrote Manager Hecker, stat-ing that he is all right, and will report in firstclass form. He sent his measure for his uni-form, and concluded by saying: "Get me big shoes, for I have six toes on each foot." Manager Hecker has much faith in Gray.

WE'LL HAVE THE DRUMMERS.

denly in all these branches of sport through excitement chiefly. Is boat racing brutal be-cause Renforth died in his boat while in a des-The Erie club will play here probably be-tween the 15th and 19th of April. Jamestown, perate contest? Is football a brutal sport be-cause already this year several players have been killed while playing? And so we night go on. Then I claim that we ought in all fair-ness to apply the same logic and rule to a box-ing contest with big gloves. I think it would be safe to bet a million dollars that Bezenah's blow was not the sole cause of the death of James. Bezenah could not kill a man with a large glove at one blow, but the blow may affect other physical failings and cause death. But any kind of sport at all might do the same to the victim. We all know now that it was not entirely the blow of Carney that killed High-land. The latter had a hen't trouble, and that perate contest? Is football a brutal sport be-N. Y., club and the Springfields, O., want to come here and play two games each. They may be given dates. Manafee has not yet signed with the Erie club, because the manager

signed with the Erie club, because the manager of that club wrote Manager Hecker if that player was under contract to the Pittsburg club. The local manager replied to the effect that Manafee is not under contract to the Pitts-burg club. It is, therefore, likely that Manafee will sign to-morrow or Tuesday. The officials of the local Brotherhood Club are still cheerful as to the prospects of the season. The players are fast getting into ex-cellent form. Morris, Kushne and Carroll are working hard every day, and Galvin will get down to solid hard work after the elections. Manager Hanlon is extremely confident of having a first-cluss team, and certainly he de-serves one, because no man in the baseball business has worked harder or more faitfully to get a successful club than has Manager Han-lon. He intends to have the entire team re-port here two or three weeks before the cham-

SLAVIN MARRIED. He Captures a Barmaid and the Pair Go to Some lively daily exercise.

PHELPS' BULLETIN.

LONDON, February 15-Pugilist Slavin mar-ried a hotel barmaid in London this week in a The American 'Association Gives a List of

New Signers. side resort where he has been training, a fete LOUISVILLE, KY., February 15 .- Contracts

was held, the town being decorated, bands meeting the couple at the station and freworks and illuminations marking the close of the day. Slavin was banquoted and toasted and to-day he and his bride started for Monte Carlo where fer 1890: With Syracuse, William M. McCauley, Clarence ids, Barney McLaughlin, Joseph V. Battin, J. T. Keefe, Toby A. Lyons: with Toledo, Frank Schlebeck; with Indianapolis, M. J. Scanlan; he will have an opportunity of lightening the he will have an opportunity of lightening the purse publicly presented him. Surefoot is the only horse really backed at present for this year's Derby at 8 to 1 against him. Minthorpe and Laureate are equal favorites for the Lincoln handicap at 100 to 7 with Cleveland, Vincent Dalley, T. C. Stockwell,

with Clevelaud, Vincent Dalley, T. C. Stockwell, W. D. Smalley: with Chicago, Cliff Carroll, W. P. Blart, W. Junks: with Washington, Michael Jordan, W. C. Phillips, B. Hill, F. F. Nicholas, H. L. Mace with Baltimore, Daniel Quinn, G. W. Henry: with New Haven, B. H. Petilit, C. J. Doyle: with Jersey Cliv, Joseph McGuicken, Joseph F. Dowd, Thomas Wash: with Altoona, L. Gibaon, H. C. Hahn, William Zecher, J. McIntosh, A. R. Beam, F. M. Hutchina, C. Alcott, William Som-ers: with Harrisburg, William Eagen, James Jones, C. Williams, B. Nomble, J. McCormiek, H. M. Koous, W. E. Stecker, J. Deesiy, G. Ho-vertar, R. Vaise, M. Melklejohn: with Manfield J. D. Firssinmona, G. Cleus, H. C. Thomas, J. A. Smith, James McCormack, W. K. Dale Frank Goodyaer, J. H. Fournier, D. Cain, G. H. Geer, Manager; C. H. Flack, W. Block: with Mo-Kessnort, J. Millhe, J. Baker, J. Patagainst them. For the University boat race Oxford is fancted at present, the price laid being 6 to 4 on them. Harriman Matched to Walk From Indiana

FON.	FIRST BLOOD FOR ANSON. His Team Scores an Easy Victory Down at	AMATEUR ATHLETES.
Bean-	St. Augustise. ST. AUGUSTINE, February 15Nearly 1,000 people witnessed the ball game between the Chicagos and the home club yesterday after- noon. Anson arrived yesterday, and was im-	They Have a Glorious Tournament in Cultured Boston.
FIRM.	mediately challenged by the club here, which includes Billy Taylor and Keyes, old profes- sionals. Anson's men expected a picnic, and	SOME VERY EXCITING CONTESTS.
at St.	had it until Lawson was put in the box in the fifth inning, after which they failed to get a hit. Hutchinson and Coughlin pitched three in- nings each, and then Sullivan, a new man from	Louis Bezinah, the Pugilist, Freed From a Charge of Murder.
BREST	Boston, was put in the box. Coughlin, fresh from his conquest in the Golden State, pitched in fine form, and Anson predicts him the com- ing man.	THE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY
ot with he will, nmonly ort re- y and	Bennett, the catcher for the home team, made a brilliant record, and if he keeps up his good work during the winter, he will probably play with Chicago next summer. The home team buached their errors in the third inning and bunched their hits in the sixth, making four runs. Up to the fifth inning	INFRIAL VELRORAN TO THE DISPATCE.; BOSTON, February 15.—There was a great aggregation of brawn and muscle at the Mechanics' building to-night, and the youth and beauty of the cultured Hub watched in

sitto, making four rons. Of to the alth mining the home team had no rons, when Bennet, by a safe hit and daring steal, got home. Sulli-van was batted freely, but Anson has great admiration the feats of strength and skill in the contests for muscular superiority. hopes of him. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness. The score by innings follows: Never before in the history of this country has there been such a monster gathering of athletes. It was a revival of the sports of ancient Greece and Rome and as at John Montgomery Ward occupied a seat in the grand stand directly back of the battery, and calmly sized up the team. the armes of olden times, the fairest people of the city, the wealthiest, the most influentia leaders of society looked on and wondered and then bestowed their favors in the

Mutrie Gets Clarke. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

shape of applause. The contests began at 7 o'clock and lasted till near mignight. The 40-TROY, N. Y., February 15 .- A. F. Clarke, who made so many friends here last season while a member of the Citizens' Corps Baseball nine, o-day signed a contract to play ball in the New York League club for three years. It is aid his salary is to be \$3,500 a year. Manager said his salary is to be \$3,500 a year. Manager Mutrie, of New York, and Manager Selee, of Boston, were both after him, and the former was successful. Sam Crane accompauled Mutrie hore. Clarke signed under the name of A. Franklyn. His parents reside in Provi-dence, R. L. where his father is a wealthy manufacturer. 6 inches. The 220 yard dash was won by J. T. McNell in 27% seconds. The one mile run had 34 starters; G. Collamore, of Harvard, won in, 4 minutes 581-5 seconds. The running high

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

Large Attendance at the Thirty-Fourth Day of the Mosting. NEW ORLEANS, LA., February 15. - New Louisiana Jockey Club, winter meeting, thirty-

The 440-yard run was won by Kenneth Brown in 58 2-5 seconds. The 220-yard hurdle race was won by J. C. Lalley in 29 4-5 seconds. fourth day; weather clear and pleasant, Attendance large; track slow.

First race, selling, six furiongs-Stariers: Zebe Ward 91, 20 to 1; Joe Pierson 91, 50 to 1; Tom Karl 106, 3 to 1; Event 108, 10 to 1; Tidal 107, 8 to 5; Colonel

100, 3to 1; Event 100, 10to 1; Tidal 107, 8to 5; Colonel Cox 100, 6 to 5. Joe Pierson was first away. At the half Tom Karl went to the front, Colonel Cox sec-ond, Lids T third, the three being necks apart. Going around the turn Colonel Cox was a length in front, and came into the stretch well in front, Lids T second. On the run to the finish Lida T proved to be the bestof the lot, and won easily by a length. Tom Karl second, two lengths ahead off. Event third. Colonel Cox, Zeb Ward and Joe Pierson as named. Time, 1:17. Second Trace, selling, five furlongs-Starters: Little Bess 104, 20 to 1; Mickel Piate 108, 15 to 1; Vatican 101, 2 to 1; Bheridan 104, 15 to 1; Vatican 104, 2 to 1; Bheridan 104, 15 to 1; Vatican 104, 2 to 1; Bheridan 104, 15 to 1; Frank Sto 1; Regardless 112, 8 to 1; Vatel 116, 5 to 1; Annawan 116, 20 to 1; Where the flag tell Anna-wan was in front, others well up. At the half Nickel Piste was in front, tilly Lochlei second. Regardless third, necks apart, and came this way into the stretch. Regardless utfooting the others, winning by a head from Vatican, who was a head in front of Lilly Lochlei; the other strung out. Third race, selling, nine-tenths of a miledischarged, Justice Brown holding that even the principal m a fatal prize fight could not be punished under the laws of the State. The evidence showed a boxing contest and the death of James from a blow on the neck with a soft glove. The Justice held that as such exhibi-tions and prize fights were licensed by the laws of Texas, and as there was no mallos afore-thought or intent to kill, there were no just grounds to hold Bermah, and he was accord-ingly discharged. * The little Italian was greatly pleased, and offered all the money be had except fare home to Mrs. James. The latter will take the body of her husband to Denver to-morrow for in-terment.

winning by a head from Vatican, who was a head in front of Lilly Lochicl; the others strung out. Time, 104. Third race, selling, nine-tenths of a mile-Statters: Mona P & 8, 8 to 1: Duster 93, 16 to 1: Tele-graph 16, 20 to 1: Dakota 98, 10 to 1: Lotitle F 16, 3 to 1: Story Teller 8, 5 to 1: Clara Moore 99, 6 to 5. When the fargefil she was three lengths in the lead, Lottle F and Clara Moore half lengths apart. At the half Clara Moore half lengths in the fine fage 11 she was three lengths in the ead, Lottle F and Clara Moore half lengths into the stretch into this position, but from some rouse seemed to quilt, Clara Moore coming to the front, winning by three lengths, Lottle F second, one length abead of Story Teller, Mona P, Da-kota, Duster and Telegraph came as named. Time, .57. Forth race, handlean, six furious, nine sisters-Backier 112, 20 to 1: Barney Lee 18, 2 to 1: Colonel Gore 114, 16 to 1: Marchurn 105, 6 to 1: Pansma 105, 10 to 1: Oreols 112, 2 to 1: Charle 90, 15 to 1: Ornie 90, 15 to 1: Vice Regent 85, 10 to 1. After half an hour's delay the start was made, with Marchburn in front, Colonel Gore, Passion and Vice Regent heing hecks apart. At the half Passhon, Vice Regent and Marchburn was the order. March-burn led into the stretch, but after a driving fin-ish Vice Regent. Buckier and Marchburn finished heads apart. Juckier and Marchburn finished heads apart. Yie Regent's rumber went up, but a four was claimed and allowed. friend, E. P. Shore, justify the conclusion that he died from a combination of causes, such as great excitement and exertion pending the contest and finally by a glancing blow on the

THERE is an important letter here for Billy GUMBERT has made an apparently good move by going to Boston.

MOVE by going to Boston. WOODWARD'S big trotting horse sale will commence at Lexington to morrow. DANNY RICHARDSON'S dispatch to Nick Engle killed all the stories about his alleged de-PITCHER GRAY, the young man signed by the local Lengue club, has had a severe attack of the grip.

THE BIG SIX-DAY RACE.

American track. Hart will leave for Australia

LIVE BIRD SHOOTING.

esting Contests.

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shortly after the race. He intends to locate in

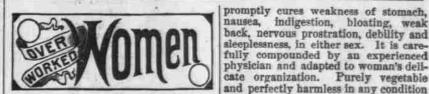
MANAGES MUTRIE, of the New York League team, thinks that this will be one of the great-est seasons on record for baseball. Leading Pedestrians Figuring on the Great Local Go-un-You-Please. Manager Davis is rapidly completing arrange-nents for the big local 142-hour race which

C. ELIGTT: The record you ask for is 2:16. A syear-oid that can trot in 2:15 is valuable, but we are not in a position to say definitely what he is worth.



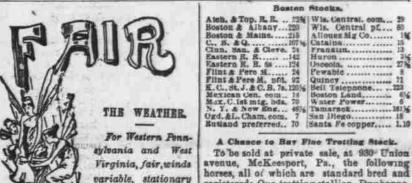
NAMING THE BABY.

This is a problem in any family, and we hesitate to give any advice. The babies are sweet, no matter what names you give to the dear, little things. There are some other little things that have a name, and one you will do well to bear in mind. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are little but lively. They do not gripe you as the old-time, enormous pills do. They are sugar-coated. pleasant to take and do their work quietly, cleansing the bowels, the liver and the blood; preventing disease, restoring health and working wonders. 25 cents a vial, by druggists.



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The Association Prospects

When Secretary Brunell, of the Players' League, was in the city last Sunday, he expressed the opinion that there was no hope for the success of the American Association. Mr. Brunell recently has had many good opportunities to form something like a correct ion on the matter, and I am inclined to think that there is much truth in his statement. All true patrons of the national game well, I think the serry for this because the second the second much for the develop-ment of the game. To use it will remain a fact that the National League dealt the fatal block that the National League dealt the fatal block argued that everything was done in accordance with baseball invertibat is, that Cincinnati and Brooklyn had a perfect right to leave the Asso-ciation and join the League. This is all true National Leagues. Well, this work of the hastociation collapses, and its circuit is such apport and expensive one that a collapse would seen certain, the forces opposing the League will be greater than ever. Aimost every Asso-certain the of laces approximation and goin the second matter argue in every possible way to fight the parent that the old League has eriored little in an aff the latter should at any time do and if the latter should at any time do in the latter every to the interests of the Asso-certainty they would be prepared to a sid the approximation. It is a fact and quite trans-parent, that the old League has eriored little to a sympathy for the welfare of the Asso-certain the fact eremains and quite trans-parent, that the old League the trans-parent that the old League has eriored little the association collapses, and its circuit is such and if the latter should at any time do the association that the old League of the Associa-tion and if the latter should at any time do the the association of the latter should at any time do the should be the should at the strand quite trans-parent that the old League has eriored little the association the time endiance of the Associa-tion and if the latter should at any time do the the association of the theore of the Associa-tion and the the trans of the theore of the Associa-tion and the the theore and the the sparsent successes of the theore of the theore of the Associa-tion and the the theore the theore of the Associa-tion and the the the endine transocia-tion and the the the theore of the Assoc ment. All true patrons of the national game

I don't know whether or not Jeremy Taylor had the paseball business in view when he wrote his "Holy Living" about 250 years ago, but I came across a passage in it the other day that baseball magnates would do well to ponder over. Here it is: "In making contracts use not many words; for all the business of a bargain is summed up in few sentences; and he that

A Mecca for Pagilian.
A Mecca for P is summed up in few sentences; and he that speaks least means fairest, as having fewer op-pertunities to deceive." Now, what do you think of advice of that kind written centuries ago? Good old Dr. Taylor was a very whee man in his day and generation, but I question very much whether he ever gave better advice than the above, and certainly there is nothing more appropriate to baseball contracts. Nowadays it is almost as easy to paraphrase Milton's "Par-dise Lest" as to clearly understand a baseball contract. In many respects contract making has become absurd, because it is safe to say that vory few ball players will ever have the

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Dempsey and McCarthy. If all goes well Dempsey will again be before the public on Tuesday evening at San Francisco. He meets McCarthy, the Australian, in the battle that should have taken place some time ago, but which was postponed because of Dempsey's sickness. Reports from San Francisco state that Dempsey is all right again, and Important question that stares one in the face is: Is Jack Dempsey in his best form? If we

men in that class, but a man of that kind needs strength and staying qualities as much as any-body else. A weak man cannot stand up and worry the life out of an opponent even though his blows on that opponent may not demand much strength. Stamina, and plenty of it is certainly needed and if Dempsey is not strong on Tuesday evening he may be defeated. He has to face a good man and a strong one at his weight. As a tactician and boxer he is not to be compared with Dempsey, however. The battle will be an important one to Dempsey, because if he is beaten his career is almost at an end. However, I don't think he will be de-feated. I am inclined to think that he is in feated. I am inclined to think that he is in dition; in other words, I think the regood cot good condition; in other words, i think the re-ports about his condition are true. Believing these reports I therefore must try my luck again with Dempsey by stating that I expect to see him a winner. He fooled me last time.

of. Certainly there is plenty of good material here, and it is a puzzle to me that the young

Some Ancient Advice.

General Strategies for the Strategies 2

EGRAM TO THE INDIANAPOLIS, February 15 .- J. S. Harrinan, of Boston, and J. W. McDonald, of New York, signed papers to-night in Wabash, where the former is training, that Harriman should start from any city in Indiana that he may select and walk to San Francisco and return, sufficient distance to make 3,000 miles, within 65 days. Three thousand collars is the stake, with \$1,000 forfeit.

\$1,000 forfeit. Money has been deposited with C. A. Buck-staff, of Milwaukee. Harriman must start within ten days from April 15, accompanied by two gnards. Harriman has already defeated Weston and O'Leary, and has participated in matches in New York, San Francisco, London

and Australia. Hornung Getting Ready. NEW YORE, February 15 .- Joe Hornung will arrive here in a few days to join the New York National League. Those persons who think

"Ubbo" is a back number are much mistaken. There are few fielders in the country who are his equal. As a fielder Tiernan isn't in it with

Joe. The World says: "President Aaron Stern, of Cincinnati, is still hustling about town. The old League certainly did get two 'corkera' in the lively Porkopolis man and Charley Byrne."

Fogarty and Reagan.

Paddy McBride, the featherweight pugilist, and Jack Fogarty were expected in the city last night, but did not arrive. McBride will be last night, but did not arrive. McBride will be here on Wednesday. Fogarty writes to John Quinn stating that Jimmy Ryan has a contest with Jack Reagan on Monday evening, and if Reagan performs well, a New York party will give a \$1,000 purse for a contest between him and Fogarty. McBride will probably leave this city for New Orleans on Wednesday evening, where he fights Danforth on Saturday evening.

A Lively Contest Promised.

The glove contest between Harry Nikirk and Charley McCoy, which takes place at Kittan-ning next Saturday evening, promises to be an interesting event. Two-onnce gloves will be used and Queensberry rules will govern. The contest will start in time to allow Pittsburgers to return home on the train arriving here about midnight. Both men are in active training. Nikirk so far has had quite a

A Slick Young Man.

BOSTON, February 15 .- The Globe says: Joe King, 133-pound English pugilist, matched to spat Jack Falvey, of Providence, at the Parnell

JACK Faivey, of Providence, at the Parnell Club February 21, has skipped from the city, taking with him, it is alleged, a gold watch, \$200 in money and several gold medals set with diamonds, the property of John Joyce, ex-cham-pion featherweight of England, who has been backing him, and who also loses \$150 forfeit money. The police have been notified.

Kilrain is Free Arnin.

BALTINORE, February 15 .- Mrs. Kilrain this morning received a telegram from Dallas, Tex., morning recover a very tau bar barry for the starting that Jake Kilrain had been discharged from custody, he having been held in connec-tion with the killing. Thursday night, of Tom James, of that city, in a sparring bout with Berenah, of the Muldoon-Kilrain athletic

A Tame Affair.

mil. WAUKEE, February 15.—In the wrestling match between Jack Carkeek and Tom Con-nors at the Grand Opera House to-night, Car-keek won the first, third and fourth bouts, and Connors the second. The match was for \$250 a side, three falls out of five, the winner to take 75 per cent of the gate receipts. It was a tame affair. MILWAUKEE, February 15 .- In the wrestling nerc, and h is a putter of me that they young athletes of Pittsburg do not figure in national contests. As I have before remarked in these columns, there is a strong desire among local annateur scullers to appear in national contests. We already know of the difficulties which to

some extent prevent this, but now is the time to meet and have all the outs and ins of the matter thoroughly discussed.

A Mecca for Pugilists.

fering from a severe attack of the "grin." Dugan, however, will be at this office on next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to put up his \$50 as a guarantee that he will fight Jack Bates for a purse of \$200.

Closed the Sale.

Dugan is Sick.

The backer of Mike Dugan called at this of-fice last evening and stated that Dugan is suf-

LEXINGTON, KT.. February 15.-Brasfield's sale closed today. During the week 400 hornes were sold at an average of \$585 per head; total sales of the week, \$253(005 Only two sales to-day over \$500, Total for to-day 57 head, \$10,865, average \$149.

Manitoha Won.

WINNIPEG. February 15.—At the curling bonspiel yesterday the competition for the royal tankard between six rinks of all comers and six Manitoba rinks was won by Manitoba, by 44

Bodoyest, G. H. Flack, W. Block: with Dayton, J. Burke, B. Wilson. With Mc-Keesnort, J. Millbe, J. Baker, J. Pat-terson, P. J. John, W. D. Leamon, E. Keating, F. R. Thynd, P. Conway, F. Miller, E. Waiton, J. L. Rumminger, J. P. Browine, J. L. Plum: with Akron. K. G. Edgar, C. C. Whinneck, P. M. Haffey, F. Motz, H. E. Burger, C. H. Pike; with Wheeling, Wim. Schneider, manager; H. A. Dams, B. Ireland, J. Haley, W. Hishop, E. Doremus. Terms accepted, by St. Louis, Peter Sweeney: released, by Indianapolis, John Fee; by Hamfi-ton, W. E. Blair. Z. PHEL76, President.

WARD IN JACKSONVILLE.

John M. Down South Hustling for Grounds for His Team.

JACKSONVILLE, February 15 .- John Ward,

Dan Herty will not start in any race previous to the one in this city. Herty thinks the Pitts-burg event will be the great one of the year, the famous shortstop of the New York club, arrived in Jacksonville last evening. "We have secured the baseball grounds at and he is anxious to win it. Manager Davis will leave for New York to-morrow evening on business connected with Gainesville," said Ward. "I am on my way the race. there now to look the place over. My team and

the Philadelphia Players' League team will take a trip down this way together. The Na-tional League men won't play us, you know. But we are independent of them and can show the public some fine games. "The two teams will reach here March 1, and The Glenwood Gun Shots Have Two Inter-The members of the Glenwood Sportsman's immediately make dates in Gainesville and at

Gun Club had an interesting live bird shoot other places in the State where they can see good grounds, and will probably play als good grounds, and will probably play a restarday for a calf. The conditions were gut below the elbow and the traps were 21 and 23 yards distant, according to the gauge of gun, The weather was excellent and each contestant shot at four birds. Following are the scores:

Savinnan, Charleston, Atlanta and other cities of the South." "How long will you be down here?" "Not over three weeks. We have to be on hand to begin the season in Brooklyn on April I. We are not looking for money—all we want is warm weather."

MUNSON'S SUCCESSOR.

Von Der Aho's New Secretary Takes Hold -McCarthy in Demand.

TECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1

STILL HOLDING MACK.

Barale Still Clings to Reddy and Omaha

Wants Bim.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

George Nulton would not trade the documen

Greensburg is Bustling.

SCOTTDALE, FEBRUARY 15.—Greensburg will try hard to get a baseball club in the Allegheny County League. In talking with the manager, ne gaid they would put a strong club in the field. They are negotiating with Aliman and Bruce, the crack battery of the Masontown, Fayette county (ub, and will likely sign them. Altman is a great amateur pitcher.

Getzein in Line.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, February 15 .- St. Valentine

four and Forner one. ST LOUIS February 15 .- Ed Sheridan, the new secretary of the Browns, arrived this week and has assumed the duties relinquished by INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. Munson. The team has been notified to report RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., February 15. here March 10, and the President is now ar--The entries for Monday are as follows: First race, five furlongs-Long Time, Ariel 112; Beilair, Ban Hope 106; Vengeance, Lizzie M, ranging spring exhibition contests. The Minne-

ranging spring exhibition contests. The Minne-spolis club of the Western Association and the new Chicago League club will play the Browns early in April. A party of Brotherhood enthusiasts are negotiating for a series of three games between the Chicago Brotherhood team and a team of picked professionals, the games to be played at Amateur Park in this city. It is true that the Boston League team has made a good stiff offer Now Then, Willie Barton, Woodstock 160. Now Then, Willie Barton, Woodstock 100. Second race, five furiongs-Umpire 121, Blessed 12, Avery, Oscola 105; Brier, Gleinlaro 103; Faster, Gypsy, Souvenir 100. Third race, one mile-Gallus Dan, Henry George, Utility, Theora, John Arkins, J. J. Healy, Wahoo 105. Fourth race, six and one-half furiongs-Wild-cherry 112, Golden Rod 108, Zain, Satude, Can't Teil, Alva, Ellaway 100. Firth race, six and one-half furiongs-Watter-son 116, Neille Booker colt 10, Madeline colt, Harrison 105; Mabel Gienn 105, Insight 109, Lillie Kinney W. Boston League team has made a good stiff offer for McCarthy, and it is true that Chris ignored the offer. McCarthy prefers to play in Boston and would like to get his release from St. Louis, but Von der Alie is determined to hold

B. Forner.

Whorall...... John Brown.... G. Otto...... John Ward..... J. S. Belly..... Whe

Kinney W. Sixth race, six furlongs-Autumn Leaf, Brait Glory, Primrose, Khaftan, Hilda, Glenmourd Red Elm, Charleston 105.

Guttonburg Winners.

IMPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. RACE TRACE, GUTTENBURG, N. J., Febru ary 15 .- Following are the results of to-day's

brought no perfumed billet doux to the local army of ball tossers, but one of the boys, Ary BL-Problem and a set and results of routes a races: First race, five furiongs-Bass Viol first, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1: Redistone second, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5: St. Clair third, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1. Time, 1:08. Second race, söven furiongs-King Idler first, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5: Binket second, 5 to 6 and 3 to 6: Bengaline third, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. Time, 1:39. Third race, six furiongs-Paradise thrst, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1: Bias accoud, 5 to 1 and 6 to 1: Pail Mail third, 7 to 1 and 5 to 1. Time, 1:38. Fourth race, one mile-Wahoo first, 30 to 1 and 3 to 1: Vigliant second, 4 to 1 and 6 to 3: Buckatone third, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5. Time, 1:38. Fifth race, serven furiongs-Aiva first, 4 to 1; Nan third, even and 1 to 2. Time, 2:29. Sixth race, serven furiongs-Aiva first, 4 to 1; King Idler second, 55 to 1; Alveda third, 15 to 1; Time, 1:40. he received for a stack of love letters. Providence will find him a model third baseman. He used to play behind the bat but when Manager George W. Bracket switched from Quincy to Providence he wanted Nulton to make the change with him. This will be his first year in the East

change with min. And will be dis arst year in the East. Baltimore will hold on to "Reddy" Mack but he has not signed. Omaha is reaching after him and Milwaukee also tickles the wires to ask for his terms. Another Cincinnati player to be stowed away this week was Will Hart. Des Moines finally came to the latter's figures and he sent his contract on to Manager Maculiar.

Their Third Depesit.

The third deposit in the Priddy-McClelland foot race was made good at this office vester foot race was made good at this office yester-day. Each party put up \$200, making \$500 each now up. The race will take place on March 1, and the final deposit of \$500 a side will be put up at this office on the 28th inst. Both run-ners are reported as being in excellent condi-tion. Each is giving entire satisfaction to his backers, and a great race may be looked for. That a large amount of money will be invested on the result is certain.

Formerly of East Sagionw.

CRICAGO, February 15 .- Getzein, the pitcher. LAST GAGINAW, MICH., February 15.-Tom James, who was killed by Bezenah in a sparring exhibition given by the Kilran-Muldoon com-bination, at Dallas, Tex., Thursday uight, was formerly a resident of East Baginaw. His mother new lives here, and he has a cousin, Colonel Joseph W. Korns, on Governor Luce's staff. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., February 15 .- Tom CHICAGO, February IA.-Getzein, the pitcher, was at the players headquarters to-day, and an-nounced himself as prepared to sign a Brother-hood contract. At different times he has been reported to have been on the point of signing, first with the National League and then with the Brotherhood. The umpires of the Players' League will be made known Monday.

THE directors of the new club intend to have takes place in April next in the Central Rink. comfortable and commodious arrangements made for the press representatives in the new grand stand. Yesterday he received a letter from Frank Hart, the colored pedestrian, stating that he (Hart) would start in the race, and that it would probably be his last appearance on the

yard dash was the first event, and 398 started

20 heats being necessary. The final heat was won by A. H. Green of Harvard, in 4% seconds.

ninutes 11 seconds. J. S. Mitchell won the

shot-putting contest with a record of 41 feet 414

inches. The 56-pound weight was thrown 25 feet 6 inches by C. Coughlin, of the Titan Athletic

Club, and as he was allowed five feet handlcap he won first prize with the record of 30 feet

jump was 5 feet 10% inches, and G. R. Fearing,

Jr., of Harvard, won. The 880 yard run was

won by F. R. Peters in 2 minutes and 7 3-5 sec-

BEZINAH DISCHARGED.

The Little Italian Boxer Freed From the

Charge of Murder.

DALLAS, TEX., February 15 .- The prelimin

ary hearing of pugilist Louis Bezinah, charged with the murder of Tom James, occurred to-

day before Justice Brown. The defendant was

discharged, Justice Brown holding that even

erment. The evidence of the doctors and his special

Sporting Notes.

INPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

In the one mile walk J. B. Keating won in 7

The Memphis Jockey Club will offer an extra stake for S-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added, to be run at the coming spring meeting. The stake will close March 1.

shortly after the race. He intends to locate in Australia, and has already one or two good pedestrian engagements booked for there. Noremac also wrote Mr. Davis yesterday. The little Scotchman will start in the Detroit race, after which he will spend two or three weeks at Mount Clemens preparing for the Pittsburg race. "Happy" Jack Smith will have Hegelman and Connors in the Detroit race, and after that event will bring them here. Day Herts will not start in any race provides In answer to the challenge of J. Connors, Reddy Mason states that he will run Connors five or ten miles for \$25 a side, if the latter will The United States Signal Service officeria this city furnishes the following: put up a forfeit in this office. FRED CARBOLL states that he has been

Time. 8:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. formed of a remarkable young pitcher in the coke regions. The young man will likely be given a trial by the new local club. The latest and most important consignment to Germany, through the dire Bros., of trotting stock, includes Mattie K., 2:24%; O. S. B., 2:27; Lady Poindexter, 2:35%; Geralume, 2:28%; Nel-lie H., 2:39, and Maud A., 2:26%. Hiver at 5:30 P. M., 14.0 feet.

THE Brotherhood has knocked the value of baseball club franchises into a cocked hat. Franchises that would have been cheap at \$50,-000 a year ago would not bring one-tenth of that amount now. If the Brotherhood fails League franchises will go back to their old values.--Cincinnati Enquirer.

A. W. HARBISON, Rockpoint Stock Farm, Rockpoint, Pa., has sold to Frank M. Jack & Co., Lebanon, O., a one-half interest in the promising 5-year-old trotting-bred stallion Lanark, by Egbert, dam Kittle Gibson, by Al-cade: second dam by Blood's Black Hawk: third dam by Hund's Commodore. Lanark is a fine individual, stands 16% hands, weight 1,300 pounds, with great natural speed.

THE Detroit Driving Club has selected July THE Detroit Driving Club has selected July 22 to 25 as the dates for its summer meeting, at which \$80,000 will be given in purses and stakes for the four days' racing. In all probability the \$10,000 stake for the 2:24 class, that was won last season by Hendryx, will be renewed, with a 5 per cent entrance fee. Under such condi-tions, it should bring out a strong field, and prove as great a surprise as when the Daunt-less gelding secured the prize in straight heats. Thus betting in the molecome at Nathrills is Mr. Ward, the winner, and Forner then shot at five birds each for \$10 a side, Ward killing

THE betting in the polrogms at Nashville is something remarkable. Mr. Henry Brown and Marcus Cartwright conduct a lively business on the outside, and are known as curbitone bookmakers. They frequently bet as much as \$1,000 on a single race, and Cartwright recently bet Brown \$3,100 to \$400 against Vatican to win at New Orleans. This bet was made the night before the race, and when the first betting was posted from the track at only 2 to 1 against Vatican. Brown felt elated.

Vatican, Brown feit elated. THE run upon certain English stallions is certainly marvelous, for Galliard, Galopin and Isonomy are not only full for this year, but for 1801; Chitaboh, The Lambkin, Prism, Enter-prise, St. Honorat, Hampton, Highland Chief, Merry Hampton and Silver are full for 1890; but subscriptions at the low price of Siz, can still be taken for Peter, who is the cheapest horse now at the stud in Great Britain, as will proba-bly be admitted when they see some smart 2-year-olds that it is said will be stripped this spring.



Enlivened by a Surprise for the Grand Chancellor of the State. At the conclusion of the special convo-

cation for conferring the Grand Lodge degree in the Castle Hall, Fifth avenue. last night, Grand Chancellor Samuel Hilliard, of the Knights of Pythias of Penasylvania, was the recipient of handsome

John J. Davis, Assistant City Controller, presented the Grand Chancellor, on behalf of the Grand Lodge, with the finest mounted gold-headed cane ever given in the State. The handle was beautifully emboused and

engraved with a suitable inscription. Chan-cellor Hilliard made an elegant and touching reply.

RAIN AND RUIN.

Church Feels the Effect of the Recent Wet Weather. Yesterday morning a portion of the gable of the Lutheran Church, in the course of

construction at the corner of Highland avenue and Harvard street, fell out. The building is stone, and was so near completion that

Ing is stone, and was so near completion tdat the last cost of Diastering was on. The heavy rains recently are supposed to have weakened the foundations and caused the wall to fall. It is thought that the building will have to be torn down. It cost about \$6,000. 21-inch black surah 49c, the 60c quality; 24-inch 79c, the \$1 quality; 89c the \$1 25 quality, at the cash store; Belding silk thread 7c; Clark's O. N. T. thread 4c. **THORNTON BROS.**, Allegheny, Pa.

registered: One trotting stallion, Dunbowne, foaled 1887 by Eugene Wilkes, 4288, dam Mambrino Queen by Mambrino King, 1279; two brood mares, beavy in foal, Maud S T and Cors W, one 10, one 11 years old; also, two colts, Dueraul S and McKeesport Belle,

rusing 1 year old. Tussu WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING UNSOLICITED TESTI-MONIALS

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People who seldom read the papers are in-deed an unfortunate class. Colonel Lookwell got on to the idea of having his clothes cleaned and pressed se as to look like new, hence his neat appearance. He says Dickson, the Tallor, 65 Fifth avenue, corner Wood street, is the only place to have this kind of work exceeded promptly and cheap. Telephone 1558.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. TO LET-3 BOOMS 122 PENN AVE. S BOOM In rear of same. Call or address 1225 PEN 1

FOR SALE-22 500 FOR ALL-11 LOTS WITH fruit trees, 3x12, on line of proposed New Brighton electric road; a good investment; these lots are 100 aplete cheaper than any lots in that locality. F. B. BUCKING, cor. Sixth and Lib-erty streets, fruit stand.

WANTED ONE GOOD WAGON BLACK-SMITH: steady work and good wages. Ap-ply W. H. CULER'S, 16 and 15 Fayette st., Alle-

THIS STATES - YOUNG MAN WITH EXPER-IENCE in retail the and hardware store as sairsman and bookkeepsr. E. S. WEER, 116 Firm ave.

PITTSBURG, PA.

District Attorney Johnston Charges Fourteen Persons With the Offense.

temperature.

For Ohio, fair,

variable winds,

slightly warmer.

PITTEBURG, February 15, 1860.

FOR SELLING WITHOUT LICENSE.

Yesterday County Detective Langhurst PURE CALIFORNIA WINES. made information against 14 persons for Always the same. Always reliable,

selling liquor without license. The informations were made before Alderman Reilly by OLD EXPORT IS THE OLDEST AND direction of District Attorney Johnston. SAFEST WHISKY THAT CAN BE HAD The persons accused are James Lawler, William Slifferty, Dr. L. Sullivan, Oscar V. Long, Michael Gaitens, Patrick Me-Neatly put up in full quart bottles and sold at \$1, or \$10 per dozen. Call, John Joyce, Martin Conners, John O'Keefe, Patrick Allen, Thomas Carey, Our California Wines are too well known everywhere for us to comment on or sulogiza. In full quarts 50c or \$5 per dozen. Charles Ransom, Michael Flaherty, Fred Kellerman and John Chalk. The warrants

were issued, but not served last night. The constable will start out to-day and the Alderman expects to receive an additional number of incornations. District Attorney Johnston was seen last night about the informations. He said that

there was no politics about the matter. The names of the persons charged with violating the laws had been given to him and he had To whom all order should be addressed for To whom all order shound on a shipped C. O. D. to all parties, except to those of known intemperate habits and minors. felf-TTSan handed the list over to Detective Langhurst without examining it, and he did not know what names were on it, and did not know the citizens who gave them. «

OFFICER COCHEAN ASSAULTED.

Young Blood on the Southaide Proves Too

Much for One Polleeman. While Officer Cochran, of the Southside, was attempting to arrest John Deer last night, the latter threw the officer down and began to beat him. Officer Dill was summoned to Cochran's assistance, and Deer

was locked up. Here the prisoner turned in to have a good time. He commenced by tearing loose the water pipe in his cell, and tried to break open the cell door with it. It took three men to put cuffs on him, which he was made wear for the night.

SPECIAL THEATRICAL TRAIN. The B. & O. Road Takes East a Big Crowd

of Show People.

Last night a special theatrical train, consisting of two Pullman cars, two coaches and three baggage cars, left for the East over the B. & O. road. This was one of the weeks when the B. & O. scooped the town on the theatrical business. On the train were the Wilbur Opera Company, 40 peo-ple, bound for Poughkeepsie; Henrietta company, 20 people, for Baltimore, and the Held by the Enemy Company, 30 people, in Allestown This morning the Henry E. Dixey Com-pany, 60 people, will arrive from New York over the same road.

No Strike Expected.

Cut in Surah Silks.

No strike is anticipated at the Shoenberger mill as the result of Murray's suspension, since it has been learned that it was only temporary.