6		THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	MONDAY, MARCH 31	the second s		
MAAV MAAVE A CUANCE	fielder. He goes for everything, and some of the balls he gets are marvelous. "Marver is plen a good player and a great		CALL FOR A CORNERMAN.		NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	
IVIAT IVIANE A UNANGEI	the balls he gets are marvelous. "Mayer is also a good player and a great hitter. He played in the outfield all last season and is, of course, out of practice in the infield,		Electric and Traction Cars Keep Pedes-	CNOW.	the second se	CHEW TICKLER	PLUG TOBACCO.
	and is, of course, out of practice in the inneid, but he will develop into a good infielder. As to	Embezzles Half a Million and Flees	trians Busy Locking About Them. "Why is it that four or five electric cars		There are	THE GREATEST SUC	CESS OF THE AGE!
Dorate A. H N D (1	and is, of course, one of practice in the indext, but he will develop into a good infielder. As to the outfield, while neither Hamilton nor Burke is as sure a catch as Fogarty, yet they cover just as much ground, and when it comes to	to the United States.	are always to be seen in the evenings in this	1.1.1.1.	many white soaps,	T. Goldam	it & Dra
Efforts to Have a New Broth-	getting runs, Fogarty is not in it with either of them. They are both great base runners and		locality?" was asked of a motorman on a Pleasant Valley car last evening at the cor-	SON	each	L. Goldsm	it & Bro.
erhood Schedule.	device all direct	the state of the s	uer of Smithfield street and Sixth avenue.		represented to be	LEADING JOBBERS IN 2	TOBACCO AND CIGARS,
	"Our pitchers are as yet not in condition, Gleason and Anderson are showing up very much better than last year, and I look for good work from the pair. Vickery will steady down and be effective, and Day has not as yet got into proper trim. The other end of the battery,		"I don't know, beyond the fact that we are ordered to stop here," was the reply, as	a Aza	"just as good as the Ivory."	705 Liberty Street, Pittsburg.	Sole Agents for the Celebrated TICKL
HANLON FAVORS THE IDEA.	work from the pair. Vickery will steady down and be effective and Day has not as yet got	Nothing in the Treaty Which Will Cover	he pointed to the signboard on Sixth ave- nue, near the corner, reading: "Pleasant	For Western Penn	5		
	into proper trim. The other end of the battery, of course, I need not discuss, for everyone	the Exact Offense.	Valley Line's Station."	gicania colaer, jair		IT IS NOW ON SALE BY TH	
n Actors' Baseball Team Coming to	knows how Clements, Schriver and Decker can		It seemed to be anything but a pleasant valley for the ladies coming out of church to cross Six.h avenue on Smithfield street,		Dut INC	PITTSBURG.	SOUTHSIDE-Continued.
and the second se	"Well, he's got a team and make no mistake.	HIS CAREER AS A CRIMINAL LAWYER.	to cross Six.h avenue on Smithfield street, as the clanging of the gongs and the flash-	West Virginia and Ohio rain or snow,	all counterfeits,	H. Weinz, 2643 Penn ave. W. P. Anderson, 3059 Penn ave.	John Stange, 2900 Sarah st. Mrs. Gabriel, 2425 Sarah st.
Play in Pittsburg.	Cooney and O'Brien are two remarkably clever boys, and they will make a good record for	The Work Work with Without Day With an	as the clanging of the gongs and the flash- ing of the trolley as it skipped or passed the intersecting wires attracted their attention	northeasterly winds and colder. PITTSBURG, March 30, 1850.	they lack	T. Burns, 2011 Penn ave. B. Clokey, 2025 Penn ave.	W. McGarey, 1400 Sarah st. John Loches, 2505 Sarah st.
	themselves this year. The old man's in it to stay, and we must not count him out. Monday	Enormons Income.	from the cars themselves, and several times	The United States Signal Service officer in	the peculiar	W. Magealson, 2725 Penn ave. B. Schmidt, 2201 Penn ave. J. Zosinski, 1815 Penn ave.	A. Somers, 2006 Sarah st. John Wolf, 2616 Sarah st.
HE SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY.	we will play Baltimore, and Gleason and Clem- ents will do the battery work."		during less than 15 minutes women were pulled from in front of cars by citizens,	and city restanting to the state	and remarkable	M. Kilculbin, 1655 Penn ave.	John Weber, Twenty-seventh and Sarah Mrs. Bracken, 24 Sarah st.
	READY TO GO IN HIS POCKET.	Edmund Markbreiter, a noted Austrian	while no portly and dignified cornerman was in sight to keep the road clear or the	5:00 A. M 33 Maximum temp 40	qualities of	Thomas Coates, 1227 Penn ave. J. Zuger, 1351 Penn ave. Kartlich & Roehler, 26 Penn ave.	D. Rach, 1809 Jane st.
Manager Hanion favors a complete change the Players' League schedule. He gives		criminal lawyer, embezzled \$600,000 and fled from the country. He arrived in New	cars in some sort of order of progression.	Listo M. 20 Minimum temp	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O	Kartlich & Roehler, 26 Penn ave. Mrs. Mahloy, 2710 Penn ave.	W. Barkley, 147 Nineteenth st. Jane Roney, 2025 Jane st. A. Homemier, 2405 Jane st. Mrs, Noull, 2517 Jane st. Zirk Horst, Stanwix and Virginia sta. Julius Wild, 255 Virginia st.
me very strong reasons why a change	The Manager of the Philadelphia Players Enger tor a Fight.	York March 15 and is supposed to be still in	den starting of cars under the network of	8:00 P. M	the genuine.	Mrs. Mahloy, 2710 Penn ave. J. M. Kane, 1900 Penn ave. Welsh & Bro., 2554 Penn ave.	A. Homemier, 2405 Jane st. Mrs. Noull 2517 Jane st.
nould be made. An actors' baseball team	ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	that vicinity. The Vienna police are very anxious to secure him, but his offense is not	wires, and the racing speed of Central Trac- tion cars as they went down Sixth avenue,	Hiver at 5:20 P. M., 11.7 feet, a rise of 0.9 feet in 24 hours.	Ask for	John M. Supbaman, 5924 Penn ave. Jacob Griese, 1228 Penn ave.	Zirk Horst, Stanwix and Virginia sta. Julius Wild, 285 Virginia st
ill play in this city against the new club. lanager Wright talks about the good points	PHILADELPHIA, March 30As the South- ern express which rolled into the station came	covered by the extradition treaty.	and no guards on hand to warn pedestrians.	River Telegrams,	Ivory Soap	J. C. Kunze, 2714 Penn ave, L. Richter, 2728 Penn ave,	A. C. Slater, Virginia and Kersage sta. Peter & Bro., 182 Steuben st.
his young players. Kilrain has been	to a standstill at 4 o'clock this morning there	SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.	INSULTED IN HAVANA.	*SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WAREEN - River 5 2-10 feet and falling.	and	C. Balderhofer, 2744 Penn ave.	J. Wallace, 25% Wabash ave. Mrs. Tim, 12 West Carson st.
sked to fight Corbett again.	stepped from the cars Manager Hilt, of the local Brotherhood club, closely followed by his	NEW YORK, March 30 Dr. Edmund		Weather cloudy and cold.	insist upon having it.	Mrs. Logan, Ravine st. Mrs. Haney, Lizonier st.	William Johnston, 2534 Carson st. Mrs. S. Leech, 186 Steuben st.
It is not unlikely that the schedule of the	14 players. They have just completed a tour throughout the South, covering a period of	Markbreiter, the most celebrated criminal	An Action of an Ex-Cabinet Officer That Was Sharply Criticised.	MORGANTOWN-River 7 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 40°	'Tis sold everywhere.	Mrs. Logan, Ravine st. Mrs. Haney, Ligonier st. Mrs. Kennsweg. 2856 Penn ave. Lorenz Kern, 4109 Penn ave.	Ed Goetz, Main st. and Wabash ave. T. F. McIntyre, 174 Main st.
layers' League will be changed this week as to almost obliterate all conflicting	four weeks, playing exhibition games as a	lawyer at the Austrian bar, fled from Vienna on March 3 to escape arrest for embezzle-	An Allegheny iron man, who recently	at 4 P. M.	Tis sold everywhere.	Mrs. C. Schaob, Liberty St., Bioomneid,	P. Dougherty, Main st. and West End. Mrs. M. Marshall, West Carson and Main
ates of that league and the National	notive consent which is to follow Their sun-	ment amounting to \$600,000. He sailed for	returned from Cuba, is still smarting under an insult which he describes as conferred	BROWNSVILLE-River 9 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 38°	•	C. Haus, 5718 Penn ave, Mrs. K. Bender, 110 Frankstown ave.	
eague. During the last few days several	burned faces, their elastic steps and clear eyes all told of the good care they had taken of	New York a few days later and arrived here on the 15th. He stopped at the Belvidere	upon a number of American centlemen and	at 0 F. M.	no3-101-NW3	Mrs. M. Phillips, 4702 Penn ave. Joseph Bellew, 4429 Penn ave.	ALLEGHENY.
the officials of the local Players' club ave been seriously thinking the matter over	fit to do battle for their lives. All expressed	Hotel for ten days. Last Tuesday morning	ladies by ex-Postmaster General William	DOWN A NOTCH.	BLOOKER'S DUTCH COCOA.	Thomas Hogan, 4114 Penn ave, Berry & Co., 6119 Penn ave	John Duff, 3914 Federal st.
ad have come to the conclusion that the best		he left the hotel with all his baggage and his present whereabouts, if known at all, is	F. Vilas while at a leading hotel in Havana. The Alleghenian states that Mr.	Pittsburg Takes Seventh Place in the Clear-	150 CUPS FOR \$L	H. H. Huber, corner Fifth and Frankstown	Wylie & Schreiber, @ Federal st. George Ossman, 95 Federal st.
asiness policy would be to change the hedule. The writer questioned Manager	ficial results. "In my opinion we have the strongest aggre-	known only by United States Marshal	Vilas, with his train of youthful Vilases	ing House Race This Week.	CHOICEST, PUREST, BEST. TRY IT.	Branthoover & Co., Frankstown ave. W. H. Kaufman, 232 Frankstown ave.	B. Wieman, 181 Federal st.
fanion of the new club on the matter last	"In my opinion we have the strongest aggre- gation of playing talent that has ever repre- sented this city. Not only is this true as to	Bernhard, who has been watching	Passie early in the morning from the	BOSTON, March 30The following table, compiled from dispatches from the man-	jeli-mttp	Mrs ( Hubar 950 Frankstown and	J. H. Jones, 218 Federal st. Mrs. Wall, 375 Rebecca st.
rening. During a lengthy conversation on is subject, he said:	family, which will make them play to the best	him ever since his arrival. Up to to-day the Vienna police have not been able to find	In Havana breakfast consists of coffee.	agers of the Clearing Houses in the cities	For a DISODDEDED LIVED	William Barlow, 336 Frankstown ave, B. T. J. Heard, 410 Frankstown ave, Ed. Ingram, Butler st. Jacob Disze, 3552 and 3554 Butler st.	W. M. Crow, 187 Rebecca st.
"Well, it is true that we are seriously consid-	of their ability. While in the South the men have taken the best of care of themselves, they have behaved themselves like gentlemen, and,		rolls and fruit, and the tables for American	named, shows the gross exchanges for last	FUI & DISUNDENCU LIVEN	Jacob Dieze, 3552 and 3554 Butler st. Miss E. Dryden, 4708 Butler st.	Mrs. Wright, 279% Rebesca st. John Dietrich, 135 Robinson st. Miss Wagner, 120 Robinson st.
ring the matter. Three or four of our direc- ors, who are shrewd business men, favor a	have behaved themselves like gentiemen, and, to say the least, I am highly gratified at the showing they have made. I have some exhibi-	provisions of the extradition treaty between	attingen of the Assessmen notion when the			P. Costello, 4743 Butler st. Houston & Bro., Cor. Forty-ninth and Butler	H. Graf, 30 Rebecca st. S. A. Fry, 132 Rebecca st.
hange of schedule. I do also,	tion games arranged through the State, which	Austria and the United States. "I saw Herr Von Palitschek, the Aus-	Vilas family partook of the meal. When they had eaten and retired, Mr. Vilas re-	for the corresponding week in 1889:	OF also a Day	Streets. G. Bailard, 5173 Butler st.	W. West, 104 Beaver ave.
URGED BY FRIENDS. "We have been urged to do so by many of our	we will play before the season opens. There will be a meeting in New York on Wednesday,	trian consul, just after Markbreiter's ar-	turned with the nurses, and to the unspeak-	New York	20CIS. a BOX.	Mrs. J. Henderson, 503 Main st., Sharpsburg. Brill & Anglin, 806 Main st., Sharpsburg.	O. C. Taylor, 132 Beaver ave. F. B. Kohne, 150 Beaver ave.
est friends, and after looking at the matter in Il its bearings I am convinced that it is the	and I think our schedule will be made up to correspond with that of the League, so that we will open on April 19. In regard to the con-	he said none of the offenses charged against	gheny gentleman, their table was occupied	Philadelphia		J. Post, 1020 Main st., Sharpsburg,	W. Pace, 215 Beaver ave, Mrs. B. Weiss, 218 Beaver ave, A. B. Müles, 227 Beaver ave,
est thing we can do. Now the course we ad-	flicting dates, if they can stand it we can, and I	him up to now was extraditable. The treaty provides for extradition in cases of	by servants. Nothing would have been thought of the matter if the servants had		Setter than Tex and Coffee for the Nerves.	W. Eversmann, 426 Wylie ave. J. H. Gamble, 149 Wylie ave. Mrs. Sorrecco, 3 Wylie ave.	A. R. Miller, 227 Beaver ave. C. Kraucher, 250 Beaver ave.
ocate does not mean any desire on our part to ack out of a square up and up fight, but we		murder, attempt at murder, arson, forgery	eaten with the Vilas family present. There	Baltimore,	31/11 0 5	J. K. McKelvy, 62 Wylie ave. Mrs. A. Bauer, 148 Wylie ave.	C. Scraigt, 262 Beaver ave. John Bender, 273 Beaver ave.
re influenced by what seems to be the very est business principles. By changing our		and embezziement of public money."	were some very sharp comments upon the deliberate slight put upon the guests by the	Kansas Citv	§ VAN HOUTEN'S GOCOA§	C. Cijotte, 1123 Liberty st.	C. Young, 259 Beaver ave. Mrs. Heckmar, 209 Beaver ave.
hedule we have everything to gain; indeed, so		"Up to now the Austrian police have not	ex-Cabinet official.	Louisville		Shon Cropliey, 43 Washington st. W. Gieske, 77 Wylie ave, E. M. Rosenblatt, 232 Wylie ave,	James Burk, 441 Beaver ave. John J. Bertinch, 141 Beaver ave. Mrs. J. Orschel, 354 Beaver ave.
uch that our success financially will be as red. I will prove this. Take one instance,	A wassington Organization fias a Fise	discovered that Markbreiter committed the forgery or took public money. You see he	MAY BRING OTHERS OUT.	Detroit 4, 893, 200 13.8 Omana 4, 682, 891 49, 9	§"Largest Sale in the World"§	C. F. Oyer, 487 Fifth ave. J. Benzenhofer, 533 Fifth ave.	W. Esplen, 122 Beaver ave.
at of the Fourth of July. On that date we ill have a club at Buffalo, another at Cleve-	New Home for Members.	was smart enough to keep outside the limits	Probable Shut-Down for Oliver Bros. &	Milwaukee	Ask your Grocer for it, take no other. [625	Mr. Frommer, 52 Fifth ave. J. K. Burns, 4107 Penn ave.	G. Wechrstedt, 193 and 195 Cass ave.
and, another at Pittsburg, and another at Chi-	WASHINGTON, March 30 The house which	of the extradition law. He took such a big lot, about \$500,000 at least, that I am hoping	Phillips' Fifteenth Street Mill.	Cleveland. 4, 140, 473 6, 5 Minneapoils	400 PATIENTS	Mrs. Ainscough, 4817 Penn ave. C. H. Bingler, Hazelwood ave.	M. J. Kelly, 697 Preble ave.
go. In three of these cities there will be two ubs playing. Well, there will be no clubs at		he will be found to be guilty of an extra- ditable offense, and with that idea I have	The Oliver Bros. & Phillips strike may yet bring out the other mills owned by the	Columbus	Have been treated successfully by the physi-	H. H. Wrench, 754 Second ave. G. Heplin, 71 Renova st. Glennwood.	Mrs. A. Wheeling, 20 Spence st. Mrs. Schetzel, 609 Preble ave.
oston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York.	plete athletic homes in the country and in some respects surpassed by none. It has been	been watching him."	firm. It was reported among the workmen	Richmond 1,753,048 3,0	cians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Insti-	A. Vierfelder, Vespteins st., Glenwood, J. G. Lash & Co., Cor. Renova st. and Second	Adam Hahn, 77 Sedgwick st. Mrs. Noon, 596 Preble ave.
untry for crowds, and would it not be stupid	modeled somewhat after the famous New York	The set when on the crimes intercuratory	last night that the South Fitteenth street mill would not be allowed to start this	Hartford	tute at 323 Penn avenue, during the past six months.	avenue. W. B. Armstrong, 2286 Second ave.	Jones & Co., 284 Franklin st. Mrs. E. Porter, 245 Jackson st.
play in the West, where patronage would be ore or less divided, and allow the most	Club, and so far as gymnastic apparatus is con- cerned is complete in every detail. The gym-	preceding his downfall and flight, is full of dramatic variety. He was graduated from	morning. The report was received too late	Duluth 1,682,226 7,1	The Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute has	Mrs. Roop, 1364 Second ave. Frichtinger Bros., 1391 Second ave.	A. D. Bucramel, 112 Taggart st. A. B. Elliott, 61% Charles st.
ofitable cities in the country to be without mes? Why, it would make nearly \$25,000 per	of the New Tork Club, with immense swith-	the law school of the Vienna University	to have it confirmed by Mr. Oliver, and as that gentleman has said all along that none	Galveston	been located in Pittsburg for nearly two years, and during that time no patients have	John E. Williams, Forward ave., Four-Mile	W. More, Perrysville ave. William Roll, 103 Charles st.
ib difference, and to gain this would cer-	companiments. The billiard rooms, bowling	about 20 years ago. He was then 26 years old. He showed remarkable abilities in his	but the Tenth street mill should be affected by the strike through any act of the firm,	Peoria. 1,355,488 8.9 New Haven 1,080,133 17.6 Worcester 1,045,289 6.8	been accepted for treatment except those	W. J. Green, Forward ave., Four-Mile Run, Felix McKnight, Second ave.	A. Spilker, 104 Taggart st. R. Warnock, 45 Lithgo st.
uly be considered a good business stroke by ybody who knows anything about business.	attractive and contain all the latest modern	years of preliminary study. He had many wealthy relatives in the city and a high so-	the rumor is not credited.	Springfield	suffering from the diseases of their specialty.	A. J. Dougherty, 135 Forbes st. Mrs. McNamee, 682 Second ave.	R. Buttmore, 85 Charles st. F. Stalder, 90 Chestnut st.
A GOOD ARGUMENT.	The building is an immense structure of	cial position. He secured a good practice	However, the men spoken to said they heard the mill was not to start. They had	Sloux City	Please remember that this is the only insti- tution in Pittsburg where only catarrh,	H. Whalen, 722 Second ave. John Kane, 954 Second ave.	L. A. Zak, 24 Chestnut st. F. Wagner, 23 Ohio st.
We must bear in mind that it does not mat- to us where we play, because each club gets	brown stone and pressed brick, the interior fin- ished in polished oak, and its cost when com-	His first great achievement was the de-	not received an official notice but they do not expect to go to work this morning.	Grand Rapids	dyspepsia and diseases of women are treated.	B. Burns, 68 Bates st. P. Connelly, 66 Bates st.	George Scherer, 248 Obio st. Mrs. Horr, 33 Madison ave.
f of the receipts. The men who have put money for us are not in the business for	pieteu win be about so, on,	fense of a man named Troll and his wife, who were accused of murdering a 13-year-	The steel works of the Fifteenth street	Norfolk	A specialist in the true sense of the term is a physician who treats a disease, or class of	Mrs. Paudtle, 223 Center ave. M. Nielander, 229 Bedford ave.	Mrs. C. Beckyer, 125 Chestnut st. A. Smith, 140 Chestnut st.
and there is any opportunity to make a	THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET.	old girl. His summing up in this case was	mill will not start up this morning anyway. The shut-down is to allow improvements to	Los Angeles	diseases, and nothing else. The physicians of	Mr. Brown, 128 Forty-third st.	J. M. Hilliard, 27 E. Diamond st. A. Briegel, 31 E. Diamond st.
y large amount of money. The National ague has unwittingly allowed us this oppor-	The Members of the J. H. Porte Club Have	so powerful that as it closed every one in the court room, except the judges, rose from	be made.	Chattanooga	the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Institute point with pride to their success in curing the diseases of	Street & Spicer, Bennett station. J. Pfitzenmeier, Bennett station.	Heideger Bros., 50 S. Diamond st. John Wagner, 58 East st.
ity, and we will be very silly if we do not ke good use of it. By accepting the chance	an Enjoyable Time. The members of the J. H. Porte Fishing Club	their chair and pressed forward to catch every word. His practice swelled rapidly	A LIVELY LITTLE TIME.	New Bedford 308,779 17.8 Topeka. 316,134 19.7	their specialty, preferring to be masters of a few diseases rather than commonplace in all.	F. H. Callahan, Bennett station. Mrs. C. Schmitt, Bennett station. C. Terry, Bennett station.	C. Laulhaber, 117 East st. J. C. Wall, 121 East st. W H Warman 100 Foot st
will be better able to fight the League. There are many other chances offered to	were treated to their annual banques at the	to enormous proportions.	An Exciting Ruction Caused by Two Tramps	*Buffalo 5,969,319	Many patients have an idea that these spe-	Mrs. K. Schwartz, Shaler township.	W. H. Wagner, 168 East st. G. Hoenecker, 176 East st.
the money by changing our schedules. We a select utiles to suit ourselves on days when	Hotel Duquesne yesterday afternoon by the amiable gentleman after whom the club is	A RAPID SUCCESS.	at Shadyside,	*Seattle	cialists have two offices in this city. Please bear in mind that THEY HAVE	A. Woter, Shaler township,	John Snyder, 201 East st. E. Hasley, 200 East st.
will be the only clubs in these cities and	named. There were about 40 guests and mem-	All the celebrated divorce, forgery and	Officer C. L. Wachter had a rather lively		BUT ONE OFFICE, and which is PERMA- NENTLY LOCATED at 323 Penn avenue.	William Voltz, 1607 Penn ave, Frank Anderson, 31 Water st,	W. Tucke, 236 East st. Mrs. C. A. Granner, 267 East st.
	up to the standard of that famous hotel, the	murder cases which abound in Vienna came to his hands. His annual income swelled to	experience in making au arrest at Shady- side last night. While making a round at	Totals	Mr. E. G. Shade, a well-known young man	J. Marasco, 129 Water st. Mrs. McGuire, 200 Penn ave. Miss & McAllister 200 Second and	Adam Klein, 305 East st. Fred Schultz, 311 East st.
is games were not conflicting. As the sched- es are at present I am free to admit that John	Before an attack was made on the good things the members of the club met in parlor	\$35,000 and occasionally \$40,000-an im- mense sum for a professional man on the	8 o'clock he saw two men at work trying to	"Not included in totals; no Clearing House at this time last year.	who lives at No. 50 Gregory street, Southside, has been a great sufferer from catarrh. He	Miss K. McAllister, 206 Second ave.	Alex Velzak, 398 East st. F. Schume, 502 East st.
and has a very hard row to hoc. We cannot insay that fact. There is a champion club in	F and presented Mr. Porte with a handsome	Continent. He married and became the father of two girls and a boy. He bought	force open a door of a freight car lying on the switch. As he approached them they	THE LIST ABOUT COMPLETE.	was troubled with a mattery secretion	SOUTHSIDE.	Joseph Loeffler, 116 Spring Garden ave. Mrs. Schorr. East Ohio st.
hat city, and it is an old one. Ward's team is new one, and by changing the schedule he	ble speech made the presentation, and J. H.	an elegant house on the Judenplatz, and	both ran and he gave chuse, finally catching one of them near Ben Venue station. The	Owners Have Been Found for the Most of	dropping from his	Bernhart Barth, 2735 Carson st.	Mrs. Stier, East Ohio st. Mr. Sheffler, 143 Chestnut st. Mr. Stott Trans Hill
as everything to gain, I don't know what he inks of the matter, but he ought to support	The club is in a prospecons condition and the	gave there entertainments which were fam- ous for their splendor in the upper middle	other fugitive then returned to the rescue of	Owners Have Been Found for the Most of Hackney's Plunder.	head into his throat, and his throat was	M. Wagner, 217 Carson st. Mrs. R. Schoffer, 1005 Carson st.	Mr. Stott, Troy Hill. T. Faust, 267 Lacock st.
change. I know we want a change.	camp at Conneaut Lake this year.	class of Vienna society. In 1870, however, he had begun to live beyond his means, to	his partner. A lively struggle ensued for supremacy,	The following articles found on Martin	often dry and parched. He had	Rossiter Bros., 287 Carson st. George Barbler, 1021 Carson st.	Mrs. Woodbey, 255 Manhattan st. David Byers, 390 Allegheny ava. Mrs. Price, 455 Presidence
A FALSE NOTION.		he had begun to nve beyond his means, to	in which the officer was compelled to use	Hackney, who was arrested a few days ago	much nasal dis-	Mrs. J. Walker, 2427 Carson st.	Mrs. Price, 455 Preble ave. Mrs. 8. Williams 600 Preble ave.

"I am aware that many people will think we are weakening. We are doing no such thing, From the first we have stated that we don't want to r in anybody's business, and we think | of the Youngstowns, to-day received E. Doty's that each of our cities will support two clubs. The Nati vnal League has had two schedules, and changed to suit themselves. Besides it is wiser to make a move that will insure financial success than to stick to a so-called heroic policy tha means financial loss. We have our wn interests to look after, and the change which we advocate means that these interests will be profitable. I am confident that by changing our schedule we will make more money than has ever been made in baseball in one season. By doing this the Players' League will be in a position to say that it is the leading baseball organization in the country." The question will be discussed at the Players' League meeting at New York on Wednesday.

#### A WISE STEP TO TAKE.

In the opinion of thoughtful baseball patrons in the city the change of schedule would be wise and beneficial to all concerned. Charges of "weakening" amount to nothing at all when a successful business policy is at stake and nobody at all acquainted with the subject will for one moment contend that the very best thing the Players' League can do is to change

thing the Players' League can do is to change its schedule. The reasons and arguments above stated by Manager Hanfon are conclu-sive. A change of schedule will not at all mean a desire to avoid a face to face battle. The truth is that if there is any battle in it the Players' League will be even more formidable by moving in a profitable channed than in a losing one. A change of schedule would also be a great benfit to the public in many ways, and if the Players' League magnates are wise in their day and generation they will change it.

# ACTORS AS BALL PLAYERS.

## A Professional Team to Play Against the Pinyers' Club Here,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 30.-The baseball craze is

destined to be greater this season than ever before. The autagonistic relations existing between the League and the Brotherhood have set the respective admirers crazy, and many people who never saw a ball game will turn the stile this summer as a result of the recent litistile this summer as a result of the recent nu-gations. The actors have jumped into the fight body and soul, and a club composed of some of Players' club is now going on at a rapid rate. the stars of the "profesh" are banded together for a trip, playing the Brotherhood teams in player for not reporting until after to morrow. for a trip, playing the Brotherhood teams in all the cities. This motley gang of profes-sionals will play in Pittsburg April 15 and 16 with the Brotherhood boys, and from the fol-lowing neople, who will participate, great sport is promised: De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell will occupy the points. Francis Wilson, Eo-gene Canfield and Jim Radeliffe can do most anythme: Maurice Barrymore, Burr Melntosh, Frank Lane and Joe Ott will contribute their share of athletic specialties, while the whole aggregation will be enhanced by the prosence share of athletic specialties, while the whole aggregation will be enhanced by the presence of Unele Nick Engle as unpire. Billy Florence said it was the greatest band of "bad hits" that ever held up a town. Harry Clarke, of the "City Directory" company, will manage the team, and it is expected a pile of money will be made which will be devoted to the interests of the "5 a" club.

Even now the books are closed on a number of horses which will run in the Suburban and Brooklyn Handlears, and among those which have been considered "great leather" in track talk is Cortez, of Captain Sam Brown's stable. The book is full on him, which speaks very significantly for his chances of winning the Suburban. Pittsburg Phil thinks very well of the above mentioned horse, while a good many of the talent are filling up on Tenny, owned by Dave Polsifer. The last books sold on him was at 30 to 1 shot, but now you can't place fil on him. However, Captain Brown's stable is not a slow one by any means, and with Reporter. Senorita and Cortez in both the Brooklyn and Suburban, the track boys tell me to keep my eye on them. of horses which will run in the Suburban and

# HARRY WRIGHT WELL PLEASED.

#### The Veteran Manager Returns Home and Thinks Weil of His Colts.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-Manager Wright and his team have returned from the South. During a conversation to-day he said:

"In McCauley we have a fine player. So far as playing first hase goes he is much superior to Farrar. He is quicker and more active in handling the bull and on low-thrown halls he is very strong. With the bat he is a hard, clean hitter of the Thompson style, and I look for him to do better work yet than he has done. I have not said much about Allen in my reports while South, choosing rather to let the people judge when they see him. But he is a pretty "In McCauley we have a fine player. So far

Youngstown's New Players.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. YouNGSTOWN, March 30 .- Manager Morton, contract with his signature. Doty played in contract with his signature. Doty played in the Michigan League last season and was con-sidered the best pitcher in that organization. L. H. Porter, an old catcher, signed also. He played with the Columbus when it was in the Tri-State League and has since been with the Southern League. W. W. Sisler, another pitcher signed, was with the Akrons in 1886 and organed a cood record. The new multicome will earned a good record. The new uniforms will be supplied to the club on April 12.

## Kilrain and Corbett.

SFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, March 30.-Frank Stevenson sent a letter to Jake Kilrain, at Richburg, to-day, asking him if he would meet Jim Corbett or Joe McAuliffe in a 10 or 15-round contest, the winner to take the entire gate re-

ceipts and a stake of \$2,500. Stevenson in-formed Kilrain that if he would accept and name date, he would arrange the match, as both Corbett and McAuliffe were anxious to meet him.

### Washington's New Race Track. in squandering money, engaged Mark-breiter to get him out. Markbreiter de-manded \$70,000 as a contingent fee. The Prince thought this too much. Alter hag-WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The old race track at Bennings, over in Maryland, across the eastern branch will be reopened next Tues-day, and once more be the scene of regular race gling the Prince settled the question by escaping from the asylum without the help meetings. The Washington Jockey Club is the title of the new organization, which takes the place of the National Jockey Club, which last nuturn sold its place at lvy City after several successive bad meetings. of anyone at all.

Snow Stops a Ball Game.

# Sr. Louis, March 30.-There was no ball

game to-day owing to the snow storm. The remain here until April 17 and expect to play Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays of each week. President Widenfelder, of the Chi-cagos, and Al Johnson left for the East to-night.

Sporting Notes. M. B.-The price of admission was 25 cents. COMISKEY is still urging the Players' League to play Sunday games.

MANAGER HANLON expects Visner and Robinson to report to-day.

MANAGER HANLON means to give his men some hard walking and running exercise this week

IF the Players' League schedule is changed it will be better for both Leagues and also the public.

THE Players' League leaders will do well to read and think over the opinions of Manager Hanlon regarding the changing of the schedule. SECRETARY TENER, of the local Players' League club, will leave for New York to-mor-row evening to attend the Players' League meeting.

police expect to find a score or more of simi-A nos fight took place at the Salt Works on Saturday night between two dogs named re-spectively Dick Rice and Sporty Jack. The former won.

former won. MANAGEE HECKEE returned from Oil City last evening. He was accompanied by his brother Dick and young Duncan, who is to catch for the McK ecsports. GEORGE HOSMER, the oarsman, will walk any three men in Florida, they to walk 5 miles each, and he to walk 15 in the same time. He will put up from \$100 to 1,000 at these odds.

DICK HECKES, Manager Hecker's brother, who has just come from Louisville, says that Pete Browning has drank nothing stronger than milk during the winter and is in excellent

TENNY'S backing during the week now places him in the proud position of favorite for the Suburban at S to I. That the money came from a "knowing quarter" is pretty well estab-lished, and some take it as granted that it means he will not start for the Brookiyn.

IF the League succeeds in its battle against the Brotherhood, and the odds are about two to one it will, there are three gentlemen whe will be in a very unpleasant predicament Beckley, Mulvey and Delehanty will each draw contain wire of doubledistilled wrath from

residence. a capital prize of double-distilled wrath from the old body.-Cincinnati Enquirer. WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

# Some Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and Others Who Talk. -Messrs. P. C. Dean, of Taylor & Dean, and Dickson, the tailor, left for the East yes-terday on business and pleasure,

-W. A. Neil, the owner of the Neil House in Columbus, is stopping at the Ander-son.

class of Vienna society. In 1870, however, he had begun to live beyond his means, to ively which the officer was compelled to use gamble and to speculate on the Bourse. "His losses," says a Vienna correspondhis mace upon the men. They were taken to the Fourteenth ward station, where they ent, "were beyond all reason. His relatives gave their names and Frank Grimes and came to his assistance repeatedly with great sums of money. Notwithstanding all their efforts, he continued to speculate, lose and sink deeper in debt. Eventually he turned to the usurers for aid, and by them he was Jerry Connors. The police do not know the arrested men.

income from his practice, the contributions

of his relatives and the subscriptions of his

colleagues were all together quite insuffi-

but got no satisfaction.

On March 1 she threatened him with legal

proceedings unless he returned the \$14,000 at once. He did not return it, and on

March 3 he left Vienna. He told his friends he was going to Paris on professional busi-

ness. He went directly to an English port and took passage for New York. The first

ANY NUMBER OF CHARGES.

who had squandered in speculation all the

with a request for his bill, paid it, had his

"on account of change of residence."

# WHEELING'S NEW OPERA HOUSE. plunged still deeper in the mire. The large

\$100,000 Theater to be Erected in the West Virginia Metropolis. TERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

cient to bring to order the chaos of his WHEELING, W. VA., March 30 .- Plans for the new Opera House which Messrs. When spoken to concerning the necessity Joseph Speidel and George K. Wheat conof curtailing his expenses, Markbretter would tell his friends about the big cases he template building in this city, have been was depending to swell his income up to the level of his extravagances. The failure completed and are on exhibition. The building is designed to seat 1,725 people, of the level of his extravagances. In the first is of one of these big cases to materialize is supposed to be the first cause of the act upposed to be the first cause of the act upposed in Markbreiter's flight.

The proscenium arch is 48 feet wide by 35 feet high, and the stage is 90 feet wide, 54 The Prince Sulkowski, who was placed in an insane asylum on account of his gen-eral irresponsibility and utter recklessness feet deep and 56 feet wide. The building will cost about \$100,000.

# GEORGE SCHAFER LAID TO REST.

# One of the Largest Faneral Processions the Southside Has Ever Seen.

The funeral of the late George Schafer, At about this time a Vienna woman of Sr., took place yesterday, and it was one of considerable wealth came to Markbreiter to the largest ever witnessed on the Southside. engage him to get her a divorce. He re-There were over 100 carriages in the funeral quired from her a deposit of \$14,000 as se-curity for his fee. He never took steps toprocession which proceeded from the house, headed by a brass band, to the Southside ward getting her the divorce, and the woman Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Holloway and Rev. Mr. Rouff says never returned a cent of her deposit. She asked him for the money repeatedly,

is endorsed and prescribed by leading physicians because both the *Cod Liver Oil* and *Hypophosphites* are the recognized agents in the cure of *Consumption*. It is provide block as wilk. conducted the services, and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: David Smith, Louis Kuehneisen, Charles Colter-yahn, Charles Rosenthal, Charles Ott and Scott's Emulsion Emulsion. I George Bayes. is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy for CONSUMPTION,

# A COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTE.

The Government Sends Out a Description of One in Circulation.

news of his flight was received in Vienna on March 13, in the form of a letter to the man he left in charge of his office. Inclosed was The Government a few days ago sent out a his formal resignation from the Vienna bar, description of a \$10 counterfeit that has been made of a note of the Germania National Bank of New Orleans. The counter Two formal claims for embezzlement have feit bears the name of Rosencranz as Reg. been made against him since his flight beister, and Jordon, Treasurer, and is marked with the letter C. The counterfeit is hard to detect, and concame known, one by the woman whose \$14.-

000 he ran away with, and another by the siderable mischief has already been done. The circulars have been received by many heirs of the late Dr. Forster, formerly rector of the Burg Theater, who accuse him of having appropriated to his own use money collected by him for the estate. The Vienna of the detective agencies and some of the merchants.

lar cases against him shortly. Dr. Markbreiter is described by the Vienna Not From Athens. John J. Henry, who was killed on the police as "a man 47 years old, married, of medium height, heavy set, with a light, red-dish mustache and short full beard, who, railroad at Montour Junction Friday night, had given his home as Athens, Bedford county, and was so registered on the railsince some days ago, has been a fugitive road company's books. It has since been learned that he did not come from Athens, from justice on account of his embezzling a considerable sum of money." and it is now supposed he was from Cleve Those who saw Markbreiter while he was land. He was 24 years of age, 5 feet 2 here say that his trouble and anxiety have inches in height, fair complexion, red hair left deep marks in his face. Marshal Bernaand gray eyes. hard spoke of him as "a broken down man

## Two Lucky Doctors.

money he stole, and was almost penniless." At the Belvidere Hotel Markbreiter led a The committee have selected Joseph very quiet life. He passed most of the day-time in his room. Evenings he usually went to the theater. No one at the hotel has any idea as to his present whereabouts. He appeared at the desk on Tuesday morning Boggs, of Allegheny, and J. A. Graham, of Southside, to be two of the resident physicians at the West Penn Hospital. The other one has not been decided on.

Shot a Burgiar. three small trunks and a valise packed on a carriage at the door, and drove off without Officer Cole, of the Second district, fired several shots after an escaping burglar, and a word to anyone about his future plans or although the criminal was not caught he must have been hit, as the marks of blood were seen for several blocks.

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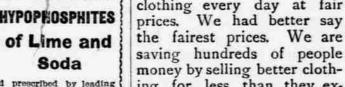
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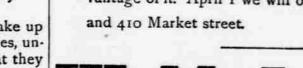
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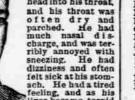
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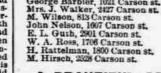
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