THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. **PAGES 9 TO 10.** SECOND PART PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1891. crease of debt, and the vote stood: For, 82; The results from the townships are as folclusion of the Needham-Ryan fight last night Dannie Needham fainted away, and it took the THE RED SHIRT AGAIN TRIBUTES OF RESPECT Danied efforts of three physicians nearly an hour to bring him to. At noon to-day he was resting quictly under the influence of nar-cutics, but still very ill. There are numerous contusions about his body.

Baseball Wreckers Planning Another

Little Battle.

A LEAGUE MAGNATE'S . OPINION.

Manager Hanlon Criticises the Action of

Association Leaders.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

It is probable that, no matter what the

Association magnates, firebrands or what-

ever they are may do, several managers

and a player will be made examples of by

the supporters of the national agreement.

This is not merely the opinion of the writer,

but is the emphatic opinion of one of the

most pronounced baseball magnates in the

country, and who is at present directly in-

terested in the matter. A communication

was received by the writer yesterday from

the gentleman in question. The communi-

"It is not probable that anything serious

will be done by the American Association.

The Bierbauer and Mack decisions are only

an excuse for the flurry. The real trouble is

an anxiety to get Cincinnati for the eighth

city. They hope to join hands with John-son, thinking thereby to force the League to let them into Cincinnati. This scheme will

not succeed. The League will have a club in Cincinnati and Johnson is too shrewd to

A Few Words About Irwin.

means that there is to be no more trifling on

he part of the League. Doubtless two of the

managers referred to are Arthur Doodle-

have made him a very conspicuous and

ridiculous object lately-just as would the jabberings of a little cockatoo in the

istened to by men who have been years in

A Magnate's Opinion

cation is as follows:

now occur.

Negative Ballots Defeat the Proposed Allegheny Water Bond Issue.

SNOWED IT

VOTE NOT YET COUNTED.

The Committee on Printing Will Act as a Returning Board.

IT WAS ONLY TO TEST SENTIMENT. Returns From the Country Districts Com-

ing in Slowly.

NAMES OF A NUMBER OF THE WINNERS

There is little doubt as to how the vote on the Water Works proposition resulted in Allegheny. It was a foregone conclusion that it had no show whatever. In fact it was not only drowned out by the flood, but by the votes of the people. The result as tar as the number of votes cast for and against the proposition to expend \$3,000,600, or thereaboats, to give the city a greater water supply, is not known, and will not be made public until to-night. Just how many people said by their

ballots that they were satisfied with the supply and character of water furnished at this time, and just now many who believe that there is room for improvement in this particular, will be shown to-night when the sub committee of Councils on printing will The votes were not counted vesterday.

That is the province of this committee. Lots of people thought, in fact there was hardly one who east a ballot for or against the new water scheme last Tuesday who did not think that the result of his vote would be known yesterday. The explanation is given in a very simple way. The people cast their ballots as they would east ballots for Councilmen and School Directors, thinking they would be sent to the office of the Prothonotary and there counted.

Simply to Test the Feeling.

Under the provision of the resolution adopted by Councils, the intention was simply to test the feeling of the people upon the question of new water works or remain under the old system. Councilmen said at the time that the resolution was adouted and the committee instructed to prepare ballots, that it was only to test the sense of the prople.

"Now," said a well-known politician, "the only thing the Committee on Printing can do, and it's queer that that committee should have charge of such a thing, is to report the result of the vote to Councils. They might make a recommendation that an ordinance be prepared for submittal to a vote of the people of a proposition to issue bonds for the construction of new water works.

"You can easily understand that such a that the people of Allegheny will not go

Collier-Justice of the Peace, Thomas Bren-nen. School Directors, John McNeely and William J, Wenstein. Alleppo-School Directors, William Pitt Bedell and Edward Kress, A vote was taken on license with 34 for and 4 against it. Baldwin-School Directors, M. C. Montooth and J. F. Malooly. Braddock-School Directors, W. R. Edwards and Charles H. McCready. Bethel-School Directors, J. Snider and John File. Chartiers-School Directors, William Byers and W. R. Foster. Elizabeth-School Directors, T. C. Douglass

Elizabeth-Scho nd A. F. Pears, Franklin-Justice of the Peace, Thomas M. Wright. School Directors, J. Trimble and An-drew Fisher. Hampton-School Directors, Robert Sample and John Hoffman. Justices of the Peace Elected.

Venue the night before.

the walls will have to be taken down.

vear we will be ready for any emergency.

Our cars had been tested and were satis-

Self-Insurance Was a Failure.

"Why didn't we have any insurance on

proximity and very little woodwork, such seemed almost wholly unnecessary. If the men hadn't lost their heads we would have been all right to-day.

We began work to-day repairing our in-

factory.

iuries.

could do that no longer.

Built a Pontoon Bridge.

"At the suggestion of our President, D.

portion of the day and the conductors and

drivers of the line were thoroughly imbued

He Was in the Swim.

Said one conductor as he entered the Sixth street office after having safely depos

ited innumerable women with babies and

with the spirit of fun.

remark, "I want some water."

it up into a regular day's receipts.

FOR LACK OF MONEY.

for \$90,000.

Coal Company has made an assignment for

the benefit of its creditors. The assignment

was filed at Jasper, Marion county, Tenn. The liabilities are \$90,000; "ssets, \$300,000, consisting of lands and mines now in ex-

Jefferson-Justice of the Peace, William Cadman, Leet-Justice of the Peace, R. P. Nevin School Directors, J. H. Crees and J. Peeples. Kilbuck-Justice of the Peace, William Knoderer, School Directors, J. P. Bitche and S. S. Wilson. Lincoln-School Directors, James Fentor

Lincoln-School Directors, James Feature and John Dale. Lower St. Clair-School Directors, Charles Schafer and Frank Erney. Mifflin-Justice of the Peace, George F. Pitts, School Directors, T. H. Morton and John

Wilson. North Versailles-Justice of the Peace, Joseph McCloskey. School Directors, John Stewart and John McDonald. North Fayette-School Directors, J. S. Moore and W. C. McFarland. McCandless-School Directors, Peter Brandt McCandless-School Directors, Feter Drants and William McKinney. O'Hara-Justice of the Peace, D. L. Long. School Directors, Thomas M. Powers and J. M. McPherson. Penn-School Directors, C. B. Duff and W. J. on-School Directors, A. J. McGregor Patton-School Directors, A. J. McGregor and W. M. Haymaker. Pinm-School Directors, James Christy and David McMahon. Richland-School Directors, David McKelvy and Thomas N. Marron. Ross-School Directors, W. H. C. Moore and William Winters. Reserve-School Directors, John F. Kuhn and F. R. Malaber. Justice of the Peace, John Walmer. Past Wehner. Sterreit-School Director, W. S. Watt, Thomas Frazier. Sewickley-Justice of the Peace, H. H. Grubbs. School Directors, J. H. Graff, C. N. Means. Culon-School Directors, Thomas Wyse, James Reed Upper St. Clair-School Directors, L. W.

-School Directors, A. D. Foster. Versailles-School Directors, A. D. Forman, G. F. Smith, Shaler-School Directors, E. R. Benthay, W. A. Connelly. South Fayette-School Directors, S. J. Camp-bell, Thomas Moore. Suowder-School Directors, John Eggers, Jacob Abers. South Versailles-Justice of the Peace, J. M. Love: School Directors, J. M. Love, Henry Scott-School Directors, J. K. A. Biles, C. D. Fetterman

Elected Burgess of Wilmerding. Harry D. Patch, ex-member of Select Council from the Twenth-fifth ward, was elected Burgess of the borough of Wilmerd-ing. He had a handsome majority.

SHOT DOWN BY POLICE.

A TERRIBLE BUICHERY COMMITTED ON A CUBAN STEAMER. water got so deep, about 11 o'clock, that we

Government Anthorities Lore a Party of Bandits Aboard and Then Murder Them in Cold Blood-A Woman Brutally Beaten While Nursing Her Baby.

F. Henry, we put a large force of men to work during the night, and with immense logs brought down from our power house we constructed a pontoon or floating foot bridge on Sandusky street, from Robinson to the NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- A letter just re "You can easily understand that such a course is hardly likely, in view of the ad-verse vote given the present scheme. The whole truth and substance of the matter is ceived from Havana gives the particulars of whose leader was Domingo Montelongo. done the same on the Pittsburg side, but as Soon after the canture Montelongo was anwas, canoes and omnibuses proached by a representative of the Governneat who told him that if he and his friends leave the country the Government would see that they ran no risk thereby He was allowed to select friends whom he ing, for the wate will have gone down be desired to have accompany him. In a couple of days he selected Eulegio Rivero, Perico Rivero, Juan Roja and Francisco that time, and our wires are not injured in the least, being overhead, of course The Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manch. +ter line office at Market and Liberty streets Delgado. Eulogio Rivero's young wife and child also accompanied the party, which looked decidedly lonesome, as instead of the started out for Havana by the Villaneuva usual bevy of merry shoppers in the waiting Railroad. room but one or two lone females peeped through the windows, and the office proper The train arrived at Havana and they rowed to their steamer, the Raldomero Vole. sius, which was to take them to Venezuela. About an hour before Montelongo and his was deserted, except by several spring top coats and last year's hats. party arrived at the ship an inspector and a party of 15 gendarmes had boarded the vessel and divided into two parties. When Too Much Water for Travel. Early in the contest for supremacy the cars abducated in favor of the water and came no further than the Ft. Wayne depot the men had finished their cigars, they started for the cabin. Montelongo went ahead, and, as he was about to enter the n Federal street, leaving the passenger free agents as to their means of travel the cabin, he saw through the half-open cabin door the uniform of a gendarme and a glitremainder of the distance to Pitts-burg's dry spots. The Rebecca street tering pistol. He immediately turned to his companious and shouted: "We are sold! the Union line branches were

To Be Paid the Remains of General W. T. Sherman as They Pass Through the City In the Operation of the Duquesne -Mayor Gourley's Proclamation-Call to Traction Company's Lines. the G. A. R. The fact that the remains of the late General W. T. Sherman would pass through this city TWO MONTHS TO REPAIR DAMAGES. to-morrow led Mayor Gourley to issue the folowing proclamation yesterday to the schools and churches of the city: Engines and Much of the Other Machin-MAYOE'S OFFICE, PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 18, 1891. ery Received No Injury. The train bearing the remains of General Sherman to their last resting place in St. Louis,

WATER IN THE WAY OF RAPID TRANSIT will arrive in Pittsburg about 7:45 o'clock Fri-day morning. By his achievements during a great epoch in our nation's history. General Sherman won an immortality of fame. Be-Superintendent Rice was seen in his Smithfield street office yesterday regarding the disastrous fire that demoralized the new Duquesne traction power house at Ben

"The engines are not injured in the least," he said, "and the boiler room is intact. The cause of the fire? The engineer dropped his torch and it exploded. He endeavored to extinguish the fire himself instead of giving thealarm, which he should have done. He was unsuccessful and had to turn in an alarm, but of course lost time. The damage is not

great epoch in our nation's history. General Sherman won an immortality of fame. Be-cause of his conspicuous services as one of the great military leaders of our country at a crit-ical period in her history, it is fitting and proper that every tribute of respect should be rendered by our people as his remains pass through our city. I earnestly request, therefore, that all the churches and schools of Pittsburg have their bells tolled, at half minute intervale, from the arrival of the train at Homewood station until it passes beyond the limits of the city, enbrac-ing a period of about one hour. The arrival of the train will be announced by three taps on the big bell at Municipal Hall. I earnestly request also that all the fags on the school buildings of the city be dis-played at half mast, from Friday morning until moon on Saturday. H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. "There are 50,000 school children in the two cities," said the Mayor last evening, "and I think the general observance of this order will make an impression upon their minds that time will never obliterate. The death of a great man like General Sherman should be a most appropriate way to show the young folk a proper tappreciation of his greatness, and at the same time instill into the young hearts the sentiments of patriotism. That is my aim in issuing this proclamation." The Aillegheny County Executive Com-mictee of the G. A. R. met vesterday afteras serious as was at first thought-\$35,000 will cover it. About three-fourths of the roof and a portion of the floor will have to be removed and replaced, but very little of

"The fire will delay us about six weeks or two months. In that time we will be all O. K. again. We were in readiness to start our cars and were only pending the weather. With an unorganized force we hardly. thought it best to commence traffic until all The Allegheny County Executive Comdanger of heavy snows had passed. Next

join with the Association to run a club this season with conflicting dates which would mittee of the G. A. R. met yesterday afterresult disastrously. "Should the Association withdraw from the noon and issued the following circular:

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE national agreement and put a club in Cin-cinnati it will mean suicide to the Associa-

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE G. A. R., PITSBUEG, PA., Fob. 18. At a meeting of this committee held this atternoon it was decided to comply with G. O. No. 19, Department Headquarters. The several posts of the Grand Army of Pittsburg and Allegheny will assemble at their respective headquarters in full uniform on Friday morning. 20th fastant, and march from there to the Union depot. They will report to the Department Comman-der at 730 o'clock A. M. sharp for the purpose of paying a proper tribute of respect to the memory of our late comrade, General W. T. Sherman. By order of the committee. EDWARD YISHER, Chairman. A. C. FRANK, Secretary. the building? Well the company thought it the best financial policy to take its own risk on a building so thoroughly protected, but we were mistaken. Under ordinary circumstances 1 believe in insurance, but with water in the building and a fireplug in close

A. C. FRANE, Secretary.

Department Commander Denniston at once issued the following order:

PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 18. Special order.

The favorite wrangle, "Which is the most destructive-fire or water-where-abouts it is?" made famous by the Jack's Run Debating Society, has been practically illustrated and revived by the realistic de-monstrations in favor of both the elements de-Doo Irwin and Billy Barnie. The parrot-like characteristics of the former

Special order, Complying with the above, Comrade W. H. Lamberi, Post No, S. A. D. C., is appointed Acting Adjutant for this occasion. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. All aid-de-camps on the staff of the Depart-ment Commander, residing in Allegheuy county, will report to the Acting Adjutant at the exit gate at Union station, at 7 o'clock A. M. Friday, February 20, Commanders of posts will have colors suit-ably draped, and officers will wear the usual baige of mourning. Post Commanders will report to the Acting Adjutant immediately upon their arrival at Union station and will be assigned position in line as far as practicable in numerical number. The Department Commander carnestly re-quests that all posts appear with full ranks and m uniform to pay this last tribute of re-spect to an illustrious comrade. By commandor in Instruction Science in the Science in the spect of re-spect to an illustrious comrade. during the past 48 hours. The Pleasant Valley Electric line, that company of intelligent men. The wonder is that such a positive inanity; such an effet; nay, such a baseball pigmy as the indi-vidual known as Arthur Irwin should be

The Pleasant Valley Electric line, that at 5 o'clock on Tuesday evening was compelled to cut short its route and make a terminus at Lacock street, Allegheny, instead of Smith-field and Sixth avenue, Pittsburg, will re-sume travel this morning unless the Secre-tary of the Company, W. H. Graham, was too sanguine in his talk yesterday afternoon. Said he: "We ran up to 5 o'clock through the water them we stopped at Lacock street the water, then we stopped at Lacock street and ran horse cars to the bridge until the pect to an illustrious comrade. By command of JOSEPH F, DENNISTON,

the baseball business. Like a little pea-cock with a borrowed tail he is strutting round to attract attention, and evidently is utilizing every ounce of wind in his little Official. Department Commander. W. H. LANBERT, A. D. C. and Acting Ad-

Captain Hunt, of Battery B, has issued in order to the members of his command instructing them to assemble in uniform at the corner of Bluff and Fulton streets, near the High School, at 7 o'clock A. M., to-mor-row (Friday), for the purpose of firing a salute in honor of the late General Sherman. misplaced individual.

BOGUS AMUSEMENT TICKETS.

Two Sharpers in the Youngstown Jail for

a while, and kicking is a characteristic of is But there my

least will be allowed. There will be no picking of birds, and every contestant will be given a fair show on this point. Hirds will be handed out just as they are gotten hold of, without any choice or selection, and contestants will be pro-tected against unnecessary challenging of their guns. In short, I will misist that the conditions I have laid down shall be enforced, and every violator will be at once discuallified. I want a man to win by skill and uot by trickery." The handicaps may be appounced on Satur-day morning. Last night Billy Hands paid for two entries. The three contestants entered by the Glenwood Gun Club are James Evans, John Ward and James Morris.

RYAN DEFEATS NEEDHAM.

The Chicago Welter-Weight Wins a Long and Weary Battle.

ville Saturday last and resolved to have a new mile track. It was also agreed to build a kite MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 18.-The fight ast night at the Twin City Athletic Club be-

mile track. It was also agreed to build a kite-shaped track if suitable arrangements can be made. Another meeting will be held next Sat-urday evening, when definite arrangements will be made. There is plenty of money for the venture." There is another item of interesting horse news. Secretary McCracken stated yesterday that the old Coal and Iron trotting circuit will be revived this spring with the following dir-cuit: Pittsburg, Bradlord, Franklin, Warren and Jamestown, N. Y. The first meeting will be held in Pittsburg in May and the others will follow in the order above named. Mr. Sherrick, who owns Dandy, will not start that horse antil the opening of the grand cir-cuit in Pittsburg. The horse will follow the circuit to Rochester and will then go West. tween Danny Needham, of California, and Tommy Ryan, of Chicago, lasted 76 rounds and ended in a victory for Ryan. Most of the fight was tame and the spectator were exasperated at the apparent soldiering of the combatants. The first knock-down was scored by Needham in the thirty-seventh round. Up to the fifty-ninth round not a blow had frawn blood or caused a scratch. At the sixty-first round Referee Mannix threatened to close

drawn blood or caused a scratch. At the sixty-first round Referee Mannix threatened to close the fight unless it was closed by the men soon. They began to do a little better, and in the sixty-second some good blows were given on both sides. After four hours and a half of fighting the seconds of both men began to join in the general denand for a fight. It was 2 o'clock. In the sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth rounds the men did not even try to exchange blows. In the seventy-fourth, Ryan knocked Needham against the ropes with a left hander in the jaw, and in the seventy-fifth round he gave him another terrific puech. In this round he several times fouled Needham and there was much confusion. In the seventy-sixth Needham came up grougy and Ryan let out right and left, sending Needham reeling to the ropes. Needham's eyes were half closed, but he struggled to the center again and was twice knocked down. He attempted to face the music a third time, but was led away by his seconds in a terribily battered up condition. The fight ended at 235 o'clock. Ryan's friends hailed him as the welter-weight champion of the world. Kelly and Irwin Get on the Road With POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 18 -- Mike Kelly and Arthur Irwin came in town late this afternoon and met Dan Brouthers, of Wappingers Falls

DIGGING THEIR GRAVES.

Ex-Players' League Worthies Now Start to Wreck the Association.

Arrangements had been completed to put NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The report of the withdrawal of the American Association from the national agreement was substantiated at the St. James Hotel to-day where the delegates an Association club in Chicago, but the action of the Association has blocked the matter and so disgusted the promoters that it will not now be possible to put a clab there. It seems highly probable that several managers and at least one player of the Association are in session for the purpose of effecting a reoganization. President Thurman has been removed for bad faith to Thurman has been removed for bad faith to the Association. New officers are being elected. At this time yesterday the trouble might have been settled, but now it is too late. The Association demanded the return of Sto-vey, Bierbauer and Mack. These players will have to remain with the League at least one year because they have signed a contract. All unsigned players will be free to tign with whom they please; and it is said Roger Connor will sign with an American Association Club. Frank H. Brunell, delegate of the Cincinnati Athletic Club, stated to-day that Mike Kelly has signed with the Cincinnati Baseball Club where he will act as manager and also play. The Cincinnati club has been admitted to the Association. THE League has not anything to fear from th are already in complication with this national agreement and will be promptly MIKE KELLY from now on is a doomed man a far as the National League is concerned. He ma do his worst as soon as he likes. disciplined. The magnaminity of the League, as shown in the recent compromise, ANOTHER break will be for a time something ike a timely bonauza for a people who mulcies the late P. L. for salaries and fees. will not be repeated should another revolt The above coming as it does, from a very high authority, is very significant and

THE American Association has the rottenest and most unmanily pretext for rebellion that has ever been flaunted before the people during the his-tory of the game. IP the Association people desire to go on their www "hook" the League must not pay the least attention to them in any shape or form except in signing their best players.

Association, President Thurman has been deposed, although the meeting was illegal Louis Kramer, of Cincinnati, has been elected Presi-dent, Secretary and Treasurer. The Associa-tion wiseacres are all fighting among them-selves, and the general opinion here is that they are digging their own graves. There is not a particle of common sense in what they are do. particle of common sense in what they are ng, and the heretofore level-headed leaders simply allowing themselves to be led to destruc-tion. Efforts will be at once made to sign all League players that can be secured. The en-tire proceedings are illegal and show the lack of brains in the Association.

A TALK WITH HANLON.

body to let the world know he is manager of a club. Poor Boston. Poor Prince. Just a club. Poor Boston. Poor Prince. Just think of it; they are represented by that twaddling, vaporing, vaunting, vapid, con-ceited and puffed up little fellow, Arthur Irwin. It would seem impossible to find any common-sense ball players who would listen to the trothy expressions of such a minubered individual He Requests O'Neill to Sign Beckley and

Staley at Once-Kelly's Case. Manager Hanlon expressed himself on the beseball situation yesterday. He said: "I have wired Mr. O'Neill to proceed and sign Staley and Beckley at once. 1 have just received a

telegram from Beckley. He desires a little more salary than we offer but things will be Should Be Called Down. fixed all right in a day or two. "Ball players will be very silly to take any Billy Barnie has been on the turf quite

notice of the Association trouble, because be a limit, and when a every good the break will suffer for it. The Asso sale. ACCUSED OF MURDER In a Mere Jest, a Sensitive Woods-

man Commits Suicide.

A KITE-SHAPED TRACK. THE JOKE DROVE HIM CRAZY, Connellsville May Be in Line-A New Local

It is likely that a kite-shaped track will be And He Finally Put an End to His Existence built at Connellsville. A. H. Sherrick, of Penn ville, was in the city yesterday and during in a Mill Pond. conversation said: "We had an informal meeting at Connell

A STRANGE CASE OF MENTAL TROUBLE

STATAT. THE EGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. OAELAND, PA., Feb. 18 .- Mrs. Martha Harris, a widow of 57 years, lived alone for a number of years in a little house on the Laurel run road, in this township. One morning last September Mrs. A. B. Harris, the lone woman's sister-in-law, found the widow dead in her house. She was sitting in a rocking chair, and a cat lay asleep in her lap. The body was cold, and the indications were that Mrs. Harris had died the

previous day. A post mortem showed that heart disease killed her. Everybody in the community accepted

this statement except Joel L. Potter, a woodsman living on White Oak creek. Potter publicly declared time and again that Mrs. Harris had been murdered, and he said it was a shame that no effort had been made to hunt down the murderer.

Accused in a Joking Way.

and met Dan Brouthers, of Wappingers Falls, and William Daly, of this city, and after a brief conferences signed them both for the Boston club, American Association, Brouthers for first base and Daly for pitcher. Irwin and Kelly left to-night for Troy, where they will sign Darby O'Brien for pitcher: then go to Utica and sign Hardie Richardson for left field; then go to St. Louis and sign Joe Quinn for second base. Kelly to-night received a telegram from Will-iam Nash, of San Francisco, accepting Kelly's terms for third baseman, all for the Boston club, American Association. Kelly said to-night: "You can say that the Bostons, when ready to play the coming season, will be the strongest baseball club on earth." Brouthers returned to Wappingers Falls to-night, and Daly is still here. Kelly declined to say what salaries had been agreed upon. He stuck to this theory all the fall, and he talked so much about it that someone finally said to him in a joking way: "Potter, if you keep on calling Mrs. Harris' death a murder, the next thing you know people will begin to think that you killed her." The jest spread through the neigh-borhood, and in a few weeks it got to be a common thing for someone to hector Potter about it whenever he brought up the

Potter about it whenever he orought up the subject of Mrs. Harris' alleged murder. a "Say, Potter, how did you kill the widow, anyhow? Did you poison her or choke her to death?" And similar unpleasant ques-

to death?" And similar unpleasant ques-tions were put to him, until he got so that he did not speak of her death any more. Between II and 12 o'clock last night Mr. Potter got out of bed, dressed himself and started for the barn, telling his wife that he had forgotten to bed the horses. Mrs. Pot-ter fell asleep also, and when she awoke it was after 4 o'clock. Her husband was not in bed, and she dressed herself and went out to the stables in search of him. Everything in the barn and stables was all right, but in the barn and stables was all right, but she got no trace of Mr. Potter. Then she called up her son Richard, and he searched the premises in vain.

Discovered in the Mill Pond.

ASTHMATIC troubles and soreness of the

lungs or throat are usually overcome by Dr.

Jayne's Expectorant, a sure curative for all

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

It is now the duty of the National League to not any any heed whatever to the American Associa-ion. Let all overtures and solicitations come from the wreckers spontaneously. Shortly after daylight, D. O. Sayder, who

was driving along the creek in a sleigh, saw a man's garments on Staley's mill pond, three-quarters of a mile from Mr. Potter's house. Snyder hitched his team and walked TAKE 1890, deduct 50-the remainder the year Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was inover the ice to where the garments lay, near a hole. There was a fox-skin cap, a coat, a troduced. vest and a pair of boots in a pile, and they

52 to Wheeling and Return Via the Pennsyl vania Lines.

Trotting Circuit.

A PAIR OF WRECKERS.

Deal of Bluff.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

Sporting Notes.

were held down by an ax. Snyder recog-nized the cap as that of Mr. Potter. In the nized the cap as that of Mr. Potter. In the top of it he found a folded sheet of fooiscap paper, and on the paper this note was writ-ten with a blunt lead pencit and signed by Mr. Potter: "No one will ever get another For the Washington's Birthday celebra-tion at Wheeling by the Jr. O. U. A. M., on Saturday, February 21, the round-trip fare from Pittsburg, via the P., C., U. & St. L. By., will be \$2 for all trains that day, including special train to leave Union depot chance to accuse me of murdering Mrs. Harris. I had nothing to do with her denth, but somebody certainly killed her. They say I did it, but I am innocent, and I have stood the charge till I'm crazy." The hole in the ice near the clothes had at 11:15 A. M., and return, leaving Wheel-ing at 11 P. M. Tickets will also be good returning until Monday, February 23. TT

The hole in the ice near the clothes had been cut with an sx and it was large enough for a big man to drop through. Snyder took the clothing to Mr. Potter's family. A party of men soon went to the millpond and began to cut holes in the ice all over it. The search for Mr. Potter's body was kept up or late this afternam if was headed from leave that brewery. Ask for it at your and late this afternoon it was booked from the bottom of the poud. The suicide was 48

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years of age.

colds.

BEYOND EXPECTATIONS.

YESTERDAY was a bad day for shopping, nevertheless the depart-

ment devoted to Ladies' Dress Suits was crowded from early morn till

dusk. It's a new departure with us, but the extraordinary values offered

and the high character of the goods have taken the fair sex by storm.

We didn't expect such a rush at the start, but the ladies seem determined

to popularize this department all at once. Their confidence in our

ability to please is fully appreciated and no effort will be spared to suit

the tastes of all. Just glance at this list; every article warranted to be

WHAT WE OFFER.

Ladies' Check Wool Suits, pleated, velvet trimmed, \$8 75, well worth \$14.

WRAPPERS-We show a complete line of fashionable Wrappers from 98c up

SPRING BLAZERS.

Our display of new and fashionable Spring Blazers will delight the eye of everyone

who examines them. The choicest and latest novelties in the market are represented here

BARGAINS IN GLOVES.

We mean bargains that you don't get every day and that can't be duplicated outside

hese stores. What do you think of an Eight-Button Suede Mosquetaire (tan shades) at

73c a pair? You'll think well of them, we know, and what is more you can have your

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IRON CITY beer is uniformly excellent. None but the per/ect article is allowed to

scheme for water works, or any other alleged improvement until they see their way clear toward paying for it without being taxed more heavily than at present." It was in 1873 that a question similar to this was brought before the people of Allegheav. Then it was as to whether the city should purchase the gas works and to lay

additional pipes. "That happened to be in the year of the panic," remarked one of Allegheny's officials, "and then it was that Eastern bondholders were not anxious to take up

Western cas stocks, or, in fact, anything erse that looked like parting with a dollar. The Official Election Returns.

The official returns from Allegheny at the Court House yesterday were very meager. not more than half the districts being heard from. The footings of the returns in so far show the following to be the successful candidates for School Directors:

First word-David H, Barker and Thomas Waite, Second ward-A, J. Lacock and James Mc-

Loughlin. Third ward-H. E. Bellington and Charles alknestem. Fourth ward-J. W. Fielding and Joseph

Carson. Fifth ward-Thomas McHenry and William

Sixth ward-Adam Hahn and William Gerst. In this ward George Shepherd, Democrat, de-leated George Bothwell for Alderman by a ma-

ty of 17. eventh ward-Phillip Pfeifer. The vote be-en John Miller and Peter Bolster is a tie, 538 one district to hear from.

Albers. Nuch ward-Charles Breitweiser and Scott

Tenth ward-Joseph H. Neeley and F. Jami-

son. Eleventh ward—Thomas J. Jones and John D.

Twelfth ward-Henry Koruman and John

Turteenth ward-August Snyder and Adam Deitz. In this ward Charles B. Walte was ciected Alderman.

Returns From Some of the Boroughs.

The reports from the boroughs as far as heard from were as follows:

McKessport-Mayor, Thomas Telbrook; Treasurer, Jacob Eberett; Controller, J. B. Herwick. First ward-Select Council, R. J. Black; Com-mon Council, O. S. Weddell; Alderman, J. B. McMarlin.

rinn. nd ward-No returns in.

Second ward-Select Council, A. Thira ward-Select Council, A. cil, A. S. Boyd T Dart

th ward-Alderman, J. P. Wells. Fourth ward-Select Council, Robert Taylor; Fifth ward-Select Council, Robert Taylor; Common Council, James L. Andre; Alderman, D. C. Hughes. Sixth ward-Select Council, Oliver Black;

Sixth ward-Select Council, Oliver Black; Common Council, Charles Arthur; Alderman, J. A. Mellinger. In this ward Mrs. Jennie R. Lundsey was elected a member of the Board of School Controllers, receiving 188 votes, against G. W. Laughbach, who received 124 votes. Seventh ward-Select Council, William Ekin; Common Council, Thomas Howard; Alderman, Thomas Dat.

omas Daft. Braddock-John R. Kinney, Burgess.

Beltzhoover-Thomas Hughes, Burgess; C. F. Fair and John Smith, School Directora. Brushton-Morris J. Heckey, Burgess; C. M. Leighley and James M. Taylor, School Direc-tors.

tors. Bellevue-W. R. Johnson, Burgess; Alexan-der McIntosh and A. C. Kunkle, School Diractors.

tors. Coraopolis-R. R. Kendall, Burgess; W. P. Watt and F. B. Dillon, School Directors.

From Up the River. Enigabeth-George W. Roberts, Jr., Burgess

James Stoerr and J. C. Grooms, School Direc-2028. Etna-Alexander Martin, Burgess; G. W.

Ema-Alexander Martin, Burgess; G. W. Uhaffant and W. E. Johnson, School Directors, Greentree-Burgess, Rahh White: School Directors, William Frantier and James Holmes. Homesteend-Burgess, R. M. Elhott; Justice of the Peace, J. G. Oefner, Knoxville-Burgess, John Kenney. Manefield-Burgess, John Kenney. Manefield-Burgess, Samuel Gamble; School Directors, John L. Drako and A. J. McQuitty, Sharpsburg-Burgess, A. G. Lioyd; School Directors, G. D. McMoran and L. P. Allman, Sewickley-Burgess, G. H. Anderson; School Directors, J. T. Nevin and Robert McCready. West Belleruc-Burgess, James Samile; School Directors, C. S. Roberts and D. P. Ste-vensou, In this borough they voted on an in-

The police!" At this cry the police opened fire, and a feariul struggle began. Perico Rivero fell, riddled by more than a dozen bullets, in the corner of the nearest cabin. Juan Roja had nothing but a dagger, yet with this he did CATS. above the flooded portion, and were taxed to some desperate fighting. He was soon over-powered and killed by the bullets from the the utmost to carry the sightseers that patronized the Pittsburg Traction line,

revolvers of the police. Mrs. Rivero, who was nursing her baby, rushed out of her cabin, and was beaten by one of the officers till she dropped to the floor, insensible. trip to the city, as they experienced ins enough of the water at Thirtieth street, and between Seventh and Fifth streets, on Penn Montelongo and Delgado dropped over the side of the vessel, in an attempt to escape, avenue, to make the flood a reality. At but the gendarmes fired and killed both these points the passengers, to pre-vent semi-baptism, betook themselves to high places afforded by the sents of the cars and the signs "Do not put your feet on the sents" were dead letters. Amuse-Mrs. Rivero, who was horribly wounded, is under arrest and in the prison hospital. The newspapers are loud in their denun-ciation of this brutal murder and breach of faith by the Government. The officials

however, say that it was the surest way o getting rid of a band ot bold bandits.

Loval Legion and Sherman's Funeral. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- The Ohio Com-

mandery of the Loyal Legion, of which General Sherman was a member, held a meeting this alternoon to arrange to attend the funeral at St. Louis in a body. It was agreed to go on Friday night on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad.

Borne on the Wings of the Wind

The miasmata, or aerial germs of chills and fever and other miasuration of chills and beyond the place of their origin, by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, Protected you may breathe them unharmed. Otherwise, apprehend trouble. Not only malarial infec-tion, but rheumatism, dyspepsia, constipation, billousness, debility and kidney complaints are successfully controlled by the great preventive

and remedy

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue, 9 200 cartons of ribbons sold at auction. Fine all-silk ribbon, choice colors, wellknown goods-Phoenix and Adelaide brands. Black, cream and all the leading shades and colors. You can save fully 331/2 per cent on your ribbon purchases while our share of this purchase lasts. Look in the window on Fifth avenue. CAMPRELL & DICK.

They Beat the Play.

The wonderful spectacular play of "Cin-derella" is attracting a great deal of atten-tion all over the country, but good as it is it scarcely deserves to be mentioned in the

same breath with Marvin's new Cinderella cakes, the daintiest, prettiest and best little Failure of a Big Southern Coal Company cake on the market. TTS CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 18 .- The Aetna

IRON CITY beer is unitormly excellent. None but the perfect article is allowed to leave that brewery. Ask for it at your dealers.

B. & R. Little resfers to-day in cloak room, 3 years to 12. Cute, stylish. See them. BOGGS & BUHL.

cellent working order. The assignment was brought about from the inability of the company to get its paper extended and because some of its creditors Special To Let Lists This Morning.

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Defrauding Play Goers called into requisition to reach terra firma SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. from the bridg . Thousands of people have YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 18 .-- Frank passed over our line to-day, and our re ceipts have not, as far as we know, fallen off Stewart and W. N. Campbell, two alleged any. Our cars will surely ruu in the mornactors, induced newsboys to sell tickets for a

dramatic entertainment here, in which they were to be assisted by a man named Gates and Miss May Lamar. After realizing on the tickets they attempted to vanish withgiving an entertainment, and Stewart and Campbell were failed to await a hearing. Gates and Lamar have disappeared. The swindle was clear, from the fact that

they had neither costumes or scenery with which to give a show. Stewart claims that his home is in Indianapolis.

JAILED BY HIS FATHER.

Young John Spelman Delivered to the Sheriff at Peoria.

PEORIA, ILL., Feb. 18 .- Young John Spelman, the son of Distiller Edward Spelman, was marched to the jail this morning entirely vanquished temporarily, as the water submerged the tracks at different places, and all travel was conducted over by his father, where he is now awaiting the pleasure of the Government officers, from whom he escaped. For several days he has been paying short visits to his father's home the main lines-the long and short line n this city, but always in the absence of The Fifth avenue cars were high and dry Mr. Spelman, Sr. This morning, however, when his father laid eye on him, he grabbed him and marched him from his residence, about three blocks distant from the count The patrons of the Citizens' Traction line jail, and delivered him into the hands of received the most benefit of a sight seeing Sheriff Perry.

VICTORIOUS CHILEAN REBELS.

They Win Another Victory and Are March-

ing Upon the Capital. BUENOS AVRES, Feb. 18 .- The Chilean Government troops have been defeated at ment by the bushel was the result of the scramble for exalted positions by the curios-Coquimbo and Quillota. The insurgent forces are rapidly increasing in numbers and they are advancing upon the cap-ital, Santiago de Chile. ty-impelled mortals that packed the cars from one end to the other for the greater

Only a few towns remain loyal to the Government. The destruction of railways by the insurgent forces hampers the move ments of the Government troops.

HOT CANADIAN POLITICS.

ir John Macdonald Exposes an Alleged Liberal Conspiracy.

women with dogs, women with white skirts and women with Delsartean skirts — decorated in graduated shades SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORI of brown mud-into delightful little pools of muddy water on Pean avenue, "Well, sure, I'm in the swim to-day." TORONTO ONT., Feb. 18 .- There is great excitement to-night among politicians, which has not been exceeded since the exposure Another one entered the office with the of the Pacific scaudal in 1874. John Macdonald, in the Academy Sir John Macdonald, in the Academy of Music, on the occasion of closing his first speech to electors since the dissolution, of the Dominion Parliament declared he had evi-dence that the Liberal party wished to betray Canada into the hands of the United States. He produced a printed document which he said had been seized by the police in a Toronto printing office, and which was intended to give the American Sena-tors points how to force Canada to annex to the United States. The original he had in his possession was, he said, in the hand-writing of Editor Farrer, of the Globe and had been identified as Mr. Farrer's writing. The reading of the document created a pro-found sensation in the meeting, but it livened up what had, previous to its reading been an exceedingly duil affair, and altogether unlike Sir John's usual meetings. "Water on a day like this. Well, that takes my time," answered a third, who over-heard the remark, while still another came in, saying: "This is a regular Fourth of July affair." Good humor seemed to prevail in that office, and the secretary said: "We are congratulating ourselves over superiority of the cable to other method of locomotion, the electric in particular. Neither snow or water has knocked us out. We are compelled to oil our cable at the Lawrence ville and East Liberty stations, as the pit here is full of water, but that is a minor and

insignificant matter. Our travel to-day has been immense, but the absence of the regular amusement traffic this evening will average

A Wringer Trust.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Feb. 18 .-- The transfer of the Bailey Wrieger Works of this city to-day completed consolidation of the four leading wringer companies of the United States. The capital stock will be \$2,500,000, held chiefly in

COUGES AND HOARSENESS. - The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by nes of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only in buzes.

Inon CITY beer is uniformly excellent. None but the perfect article is allowed to leave that brewery. Ask for it at your dealers.

Special To Let Lists This Morning.

man like Wagner, who was directly interested in the Bierbauer and Mack cases, was quite resigned to the just decision given, Billy ought to suffer the penalty of causing strife. Billy has always been a discontented citizen, so much so that there is scarcely a hair now between him and heaven. Von der Abe is another kicker and we all know him. His long experience in the lager beer business has made him famous at baseball meetings, and when he has had time to sleep soundly and reflect a little, he will, as has been his wont, be all right again. But in the cases of Irwin and Barnie their desires and efforts to cause another row were de-

iberate. This work must be stopped and stopped it will be. The only possible result of such a conflict as contemplated by the persons above named, is the total destruction of the American Association, Friends and ad-

mirers of that organization should at once gag their wild Indiau-like "friends" and advocates.

WHAT THEY THINK OF HALL.

Frisco Authorities Think He Is Not Built as Well as Fitzsimmons SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18,-Jim Hall, the Australian middle-weight who claims to be

aching to fight Fitzsimmons, will be given an opportunity to-morrow night at the California Athletic club to display his skill in a friendly sparring bout with Greggains, the coast amateur champion. Hall punched the bag at the club to-day and appeared well, but he has not anything like Fitzsimmons' shoulders and

anything like Fitzsimmons' shoulders and arms, and looke more like a clever runner than an ighter. The Sydney Referee declares that Hall was plainly outfought in eight rounds at Sydney by Billy McCarthy, the man whom Fitz-simmons and Dempsey both whipped easily. Abe Willis, the Australian bantam, and Billy Maber, the Australian lightweight, will also be given a chance to exhibit their science by the California club. Bookmaker Harris stands ready to back Hall for \$10,000 against Fitz or any other middle-weight and many Australians iny other middle-weight and many Australians here are confident he can whip Fitz, but the udgment of local sporting men is against Hall. They think Fitz could beat him essier than he whipped Dempsey. Pull Archibald, the local plunger, arrived yesterday from Australia, where he sunk colu on lke Weir. The "Spider"

drank the whole time and the fight lasted only four rounds with Abe Willis, when the "Spider" quit, as Willis; was getting the best of him. Archibaid left Weir at Hogolulu.

TEURMAN AT COLUMBUS.

the Board of Control. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS Feb. 18 .- President A. W. Thurnan, of the American Association, returned ot from Chicago to-night and was met at the Union station by a number of newspaper me He positively refused to say anything concern ing the indignation which his action in regard to the disputed players has raised. He would only say it looks as if another baseball war is

only say it looks as if another baseball war is on. The local management is greatly disap-pointed over Thurman and his course toward the Association. The Columbus Association club has signed O'Connor, Reiliey and G st-right. Manager Schmelt has gone East to sign players and the information course from Cleve-land in-night he has signed Delehanty, of last year's Cleveland Brotherhood club. If he is secured it is likely Doyle, carcher, has been traded for him, as Doyle will not play in Co-lumbus next season. Columbus is searching for another catcher.

CLOSED THE ENTRIES.

A Good List of Shooters in for the Home wood Live Pigeon Handicap. The entries for the big live pigeon shooting

handicap which takes place at Homewood Park op Saturday have closed. As near as can be ascertained there are close upon 20 entries, which means that if there is only one winner he will get about \$150. It may be stated that there will be no shoot offs, and that the bighest score gets the \$50 added money and the en-

rance moneys. Should there be two or more tied for first place the money will be divided. Mr. Beardshaw, one of the promoters of the bandleap, sand last evening; "I mean to have everything conducted on absolutely fair and course lines. No orgiside interference in the

the break will suffer for it. The Asso-ciation cannot live most certainly. When the Piayers' League collapsed there is no show at all for the Association. In Boston Prince's club will get paralyzed, as there will be conflicting dates made there and also in Cincinnati. Kelly is mad simply because Ward has been so much noticed lately, while nobody has apparently been aware of Kelly's existence. Kelly is killing himself. He likes to be looked up to as the king, and since he has been treated as an ordinary being he has become mad at certainty. 101 Smithfield Street, Cor. Fourth Avenue up to as the king, and since he has been treated as an ordinary being he has become mad at himself. Ou, no, the Association cannot do us any harm at all, and players ought to know that it will be a huge failure. I know what Fm talking about and I don't want good players to make fools of themselves again. These dis-gruntied magnates would like nothing better than to decoy players and use them as tools. I do hope that ball players everywhere will use a little common sense now, because the Associa-tion is sure to be a financial failure and the men connected with it will not pull out the cash."

STILL EXPECT A BATTLE.

Pat Farrell and His Backer Talk Abou

Fitzsimmons' Refusal to Fight. Pat Farrell and his backer were somewi disappointed yesterday when they read in this paper the reply of Fitzsimmons to Farrell's challenge. John J. Quinn, the backer of the Pittsburger, is not inclined to think that the Australian is not eager to fight Farrell, but he Australian is not eager to fight Farrell, but he, Quinn, is of the opinion: that Floto, the man-ager of Fitzsimmons, is afraid that his man might be defeated or only make a draw. In either case Floto would be a loser, as Fitzsim-mons would no longer be a great drawing card. Farrell's party have by no means given up hope of securing a match. They think they are sure to get on a fight with Carroll, of Brooklyn, or the winner of the La Blanche-Mitchell fight.

President Day's Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "The Association will make a great mistake," said President John B. Day, to-day, "if it jumps the national agree-Other and richer Suits, \$14 75, \$16 50, \$17 50, \$18 50, \$19 75, \$21 50, \$23 50, \$25 and pward-all of these are worth from 33 to 50 per cent more than the figures quoted. ment. It will only enable the League to get a few more star players. None of the big players few more star players. None of the big players would go the Association. I think President Thurman is being badly treated by his associ-ates. He could do nothing else than what he has done. While morally Storey and Bier-bauer might have belonged to the Association, yet legally they did not. The way it looks to me is that the Association people are doing a lot of talking that they do not mean."

Wallace's Year Book. We are in receipt of a copy of vol. VI. of "Wallace's Year Book "

of "Wallace's Year Book," It is no ex-aggeration to say that Mr. Wallace has He Refuses to Talk About His Action on

argeration to say that Mr. Wallace has this year published one of the best books of trotting records and trotting in-formation generally that has ever been placed before the public. The volume is a massive one and only costs \$2 50. All kinds of trotting records are to be found in it, together with a full list of all 2:30 and 2:20 horses in harness. Indeed, it is a work that every patron of the trotting track should have.

Cocking Main at Bedford.

STRUAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEDFORD, PA., Feb. 18 .- Bedford sports ave arranged a cocking main near Lona ng, Md., on the 26.h instant, with sports from

Will Fight Barnes or Bissell.

Tom McGannell, the backer of Jack Haves

A Ronafit for Slavin

INT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY .

Needham in Bad Shape. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Feb. 18 .- At the con-

LONDON, Feb 18 .- Slavin, the pugilist, will be tendered a benefit at Her Majazty's Theater on March 7. He will sail for America the week following.

Frostburg. The battle will consist of 15 fights Frostourg. The battle will consist of 10 lights for \$25 a fight, and \$200 on the main. The sporting fraternity from Cumberland, Pitis-burg, Johnstown and Altoona will be in attend-ance, and hundreds of dollars will change hands. Bedford's sports will be in attendance and back their birds heavy.