A VERY BAD BREAK.

That's What 0. P. Cavlor Thinks of the Recent Action of the American Association.

RUINOUS RESULTS ARE CERTAIN.

Manager Hanlon Goes East and Signs Albert Manl and Jocko Fields for the Local Club.

BOARD OF CONTROL TAKES ACTION.

A Definite Declaration Sent Out to All the M agnates and Players,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. ? NEW YORK, Feb. 20,-What do you think of it? Another baseball war. This time it is my old fellow associates of the American Association reinforced by such ex-Brotherhood majors, captains and privates as Charlie Prince, the Wagper Brothers, Albert McCloskev Johnson Francis Hiteragain Brunell and Arthur Irwin, who have rallied to the bugle call of revolution. Then Michael Jug Kelly says to them, "I'm wid yez," and that do settle it. 4 4 5

I was an Association "magnate" for seven years, during which period I had plenty of time to study the character and methods of Barnie and Von der Abe. I can honestly say that the only reason why the two men never succeeded in wrecking the Association was because they were checkmated in their anarchistic feints and forays by the element several times they brought temporary trouble upon the Association from which, however, their more sensible and conservative they have had the help and encouragement of the most troublesome remnant of the late Players' rebellion, and their reign of terror is a

. . . No one living regrets this monstrous blunder of the Association more than I. There is no use trying to discount the calamity. It is a calamity. Baseball will suffer some more at a time when it can least afford it—at a time when every lover of the game hoped for the return of the good old times.

There can be but one end if the national agreement forces make the fight they should sguinst the new rebellion. It will be the end of the American Association as sure as you are

I have reason to know that the revolutionists of this will not only be accommodated with the fight they invite, but will get much more than bey expected. The national agreement forces they expected. The national agreement forces will be more compact than they were last year. This means that the National League, the Western Association, the International League, the New England League, the California League, the Pacific Northwestern League, the Tri-State League and all the State Leagues will stand together and fight for the preservation of the game.

Moreover, the National Board, which will nave met again before this is printed, will lay down the consequences to all who once more slely the supreme law of the national game.

In both the former revelts the victors committed the error of total amnesty. The mistake will not be made the third time. It is getting to be too costly. When this revolution ends, as it must end, there will be some distinguished tempses stream over the battlefield, and among the slain will be found Michael J. Kelly and Arthur from. There will also be seen a pale uptarned German free and a strange head, with no hair where the hair ought to grow.

Maybe you do not think I know what I am talking about. Well, wait and see.

Why, their campaign to carry half through the season would cost \$100,000 cash. Have they got no Where will it come from? Stop and ask

Then think of the cities that are supposed to support this costly fight against combined baseball. Among them are Louisville, Washing-Baltimore and Columbus. St. Louis never a monter-making city with a champion club. Seston Prince will find it different this year In leaven Prince will find it different this year from last. The majority of the old League stars will be found on the League grounds, while his team no matter now strong it may be will both the Learnsville, Washington, Columbus and Baltimore teams as a counter attraction. It you think the Beston people will hestate long in a choice between the two charmers?

But the greatest weakness of all will be found in the Association's lack of tact and shrewdsuch men as Spalding, Day, Byrne, Rogers, Keach, Kranthoff, Soden, Robison, Howe O'Neill and Thurman.

I mention Thurman because he will be forced to remain a member of the National Board and its Chairman.

Those of the Association men who were daped by the amerchists in their midst will be serry that they did not do some thinking for themselves. I have not touched upon the alleged cause of it all, because i think before I write abother letter for your pages the public will see pretty clearly that the alleged grievances were greatly magnified and for a preconcited purpose. The plan was to get Johnson and Cincinnotia lot of star players, and then come back strong and be given a national agreement partnershep.

But oh, how they will miss it.

Like Joey Bagstock, they are "devilish sly," but they have made a bad miscalculation,
O. P. Carlon,

WAR TO THE RNIFE.

The National Board of Control Declares

Itself on the Baseball Trouble. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-War to the Enife is the nitimatum of the National Board of Control, The gauntlet was thrown down by the American Association when that organization bolted the national agreement. The challenge was taken up and at the meeting of the Board of Control this afternoon, the following was given out as the result of the members' delibera-

The National Board has received the notice signed by William Harnie, Vinc President of the American Association, amounting the withdrawal of that body from the benefits and privileges of the national agreement on February 18, 1896. No reasons are assigned for this rection, nor does this board understand that there is the slightest justification for so unwise the contine part of that organization. If we are take and believe the published accounts for the action, they cannot be regarded as more an pretexts for repudiating the new nati recement, so recently and so solemnly entered to, and to the maintenance of which that as sociation stood pledged by the strongest considerations of tristh and honor. The resulting consequences of this disadvised act must rest on that to day. By its own action it has annualled the approval of the contracts its clubs have made with players and its clubs have released all their players from reservation. These players are now free to sign with any National League. We seem Association or other national agreement club. The players under reserve by these last named clubs remain subject to their contracts and to reservation and to all the previsions of the national agreement. Nor can any national agreement club may again with any American Association Club nor with a club which has played with such Association cinb.

A. W. THURMAN.

Chairman National Board.

N. E. YOUNG, Secretars,

Mr. Thurman received a telegram this evening from Frank White, President of the International League, saying: "We will stand by the national agreement." An application has also been received from a gentleman in New York to form a league in the East to take the place of the Association. Mr. Thurman would not give the gentleman's name, but said there was plenty of noney back of the enterprise. Just what will be sociation stood pleifred by the strongest co erations of truth and honor. The resulting co

entleman's name, but said there was plenty of coney back of the enterprise. Just what will be one cannot be determined at this early date It is possible that the Association will make overtures of peace and be taken back into the

and when they return to Chicago the expectatrong as it is to-night.

OFF TO THE SHOW. Joe Lewis Leaves for New York With

Pittsburg's Champion Dogs. Joe Lewis, the crack bench show handler, left the city last night on the fast line East in charge of W. L. Washington's champlon string of Irish setters, which he is taking on to the

of Irish setters, which he is taking on to the big bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which opens Thesday at Madison Square Guttlen, New York City.

Mr. Lewis said last night to a DISPATCH reporter: "This will be the biggest and finest bench show ever held in the world, and will comprise some 1,600 dogs of various species, a large netcentage of which will be Irish setters, a breed which is attracting the attention of sportsmen and others all over the world. At the New York show all the big keapels of both Europe and this country send out their best aumals, and I am taking on a string of Irish setters for W. L. Washington the like of which has never been seen any place in the world before. In that box," said Mr. Lewis, pointing to a handsome mallogany care, "is \$33,030 worth of dog fiesh, represented by the two \$10,000 beauties, Champion Rolly Rawer, also Champion Kildare, Champion Winnie H, and Beau Brummel, the latter an Irish setter of rare quality that Mr. Washington is sanding out for the last time. Champion Ruby Glemore made mel, the latter au Irish setter of rare quality that Mr. Washington is studing out for the first time. Chammion Ruby Glemmore made her debut at the New York show list year, and now she is the greatest Irish setter in the world. I predict a brilliant future for Beau Erunmel!"

Mr. Lawis expects to win everything worth time ago he was empowered to act for Farrell having at New York, and although Mr. Wash-in New York and try to arrange a battle behaving at New York, and although Mr. Washington's Irish setter exhibit is represented by but five animals, Mr. Lewis is willing to wager two to one for any amount that they will win the kennel and other prozes, as they did last wear, notwithstanding the fact that there are

vear, notwithstanding the fact that there are 1,000 does in competition.

Mr. Lewis also had his kennel of daschunds, his Italian greyhound Spirie and his Irish water paniel Countess Benaige, with which he expects to capture some New York money. Panl H. Hacke's Russian wollhounds will also be at the show, and are now near New York training. They will come in competition with the famous New York deg. Paul Romanoff, but Mr. Hacke is confident that his dogs which arrived recently from Russla, will be victorious. Mr. Hacke, W. L. Washington, William Wade, and Dr. J. R. Grimes also left for New York last night to attend the dog show, and the meeting of the

of good sense to which they were opposed; Indiana Officials Take Charge of Him for

turned in sensational fashion this evening on associates rescued the organization. This time | Towns Ryan, the champion welter-weight prize lighter, whose latest feat was the marvelous 76-round victory over Donny Needham at Minneapolis. While Ryen was quietly quaffing a glass of beer with a friend, an officer stepped up and served a warrant on the celebrated pugdist, charging him with prize fighting in Lake county two months ago.

A. M. Turner, the Hoosier Sheriff, who acted a scomplaint to the investigate charging in the server of Minneapolism of the server of Minneapolism.

legal abduction.

The emment counsel grew black in the face with rage, and made the air livin with threats to have the Indiana official indicted for violating the Illinois habeas corpus statute. Then the legal gentleman cooled off a little, and, carching his second wind, cunringly telegraphed to Crowa Point, Ind., instructing to have Evan arrested on route from the Significance. have Ryan arrested on route from the Sheriff by the Clerk of the Court there, bail bonds be-ing provided. The puglist and his hundreds of triends in Chicago were asgry enough over the affair if possible to tip the whole State of Indiama into Lake Michigan.

Just before the train started Ryan said: "It's

a big bloof of the train started kyan said: "It's a big bloof to get stuff out of me. They know I won a lot of money up in Minneapolis in the fight with Needham, and they think they can jug me and fine me a thousand or so, but it won't go. I've get too many friends."

signed. Finally the following conditions were agreed to: The men are to wrestle on the even-ing of April 4, at a place to be mutually agreed upon and the winner of two out of three falls receive the stakes and entire receipts. spalding's version of catch-as-catch-can rules are to govern. Each contestant is to weigh not ore than 135 pounds when entering the The contest is to commence at 8 o'clock in the

There are various conjectures as to who the a fine looking and well built young fellow and poarently knows his business Each party has \$29 up with the sporting editor of this paper, and a second deposit of \$80 each is to be made good to-morre e evaning.

AFTER THE BATILA

Tom Ryan Talks About His Long Fight

With Danny Needham, CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Tom Ryan, the conquere ness. They will not be in it when pitted against of Danny Needham, returned home yesterday, ecompanied by his faithful trainer, "Old Bill" Richards, who doesn't know what it is to sit in a loser's corner, and who is as proud as a peaock over Ryan's latest victory. George Siddons, who acted as one of Ryan's seconds, and the bulk of the Chicago delegation arrived on

the bulk of the Chicago delegation arrived on the same train.

Excepting a slight abrasion on the lower lip and a slight swelling of the hands Ryan shown to signs of punishment and looks as well as he did the day he left for the battle ground. Speaking of the fight he said: "I never lost confidence in my ability to win, but I knew I was up against the best man I ever faced and I didn't care about taking chances. I used my own judgment and figured out the best way to whip him, and the result shows that I was right."

THE VETERAN WINS ANOTHER.

Harry Hutchens Carrys Off the Shrovetide

Handicap at Sheffield. Harry Hutchens is still a first-class sprinter Yesterday George Smith, the local ped, received word to the effect that Hutchens had won the Shrovetide handscap at Sheffield. The result was a big surprise. Three men finished less than a foot apart. Massey, a good avorite, was one of the trio, and the prowd towled with delight until the referee ran up of touched Hutchens on the shoulder, giving im the race by a scant six inches. Massey scond. Hutchens sold 5 to 1 in the final heat. His fastest running was in a heat where he covered 122 yards in 12 seconds, two yards in dis of evens, not up to his old form.

His supporters won heavily. He has been the first scratch man to win for years. His last handicap win was in 1882.

COLONEL NORTH AGAIN.

His Dog Fullerton Once More Wins the Waterloo Cup in England.

IRY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY, 1 LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Colonel North has scored again at the great Waterloo coursing meeting, his dog Fullerton, the winner last year, again proving successful. The Colonel also secured the Waterloo plate with Simonian, a promising puppy, who looked very much like beating Ful-beron in the first course for the cup. He had more speed than Fullerton, though the latter was rather cleverer.

There is no doubt North owns the two best greyhounds in Eugland. The Waterloo plate was won by Mr. Russel's dog Rhymes, an ani-mal that was very little fancied. Simonian is full brother to Fullerton.

BAD WEATHER STOPPED IT.

Rain Prevents the Homewood Shoot and

Disappoints a Number of Shooters. Yesterday's bad weather caused the Homewood shooting handicap to be postponed until next Saturday. Owing to some misunderstandnext Saturday. Owing to some misunderstanding about 22 shooters were on the grounds.
The latter were in an extremely had condition.
But no matter what kind of weather it is next
Saturday the shooting will take place.
In the meantime any man who has entered
can have his entrance fee returned if he so desires. Last evening Messys. Ward, Morris and
Evans, of the Gienwood Gun Club, took back
their entrance fees.

Miller Wants His Unpaid Salary. Catcher George Miller is once more on the look for uppaid salary. During a conversation to possible that the Association with make evertures of peace and be taken back into the fold.

To-night's train bore three long-headed national agreement men toward the Gibraltar of the Association, Cincinnati. Frank Robinson, "Jin" Hart and Walter Spalding are the triumvirate who are to begin active hostilities

be as A MAN FOR FARRELI

Arrangements About Made for Pat to Tackle Joe McAuliffe.

TO FIGHT TEN ROUNDS IN NEW YORK Western Sportsmen Making Efforts to Have

Changes Made in Game Laws.

Pat Farrell, the local pugilist, has se cured a man at last, and he is far and away out of middle weight as far as weight is concerned. Farrell's intended opponent is none other than big Joe McAuliffe, who was recently defeated by Slavin, and who still claims that he can defeat any man in America. The arrangements so far made are to the effect that Farrell and McAuliffe box ten rounds for points, which nowadays means that the contestants will try to knock each other out.

W. E. Harding, of New York, has been instrumental in bringing the men together. Some tween Farrell and Fitzsimmons. The latter, as has already been stated, refused to fight, and Mr. Harding began looking round for another opponent for Farrell. McAuliffe offered to bet that he would knock Fitz-immons out in ten rounds, and Mr. Harding offered to wager that he, McAuliffe, could not stop Farrell in ten rounds. McAuliffe declined to undertake that task, but stated he would be quite willing to box Farrell the number of rounds mentioned. Mr. Harding wired John J. Quinn, Farrell's backer, to this effect yesterday. The dispatch also asked if Farrell would be willing to meet McAuliffe in three weeks' time.

In reply Mr. Quinn, after consulting with Farrell, wired that Farrell would contest against McAuliffe hve weeks after signing articles. It is thought that these conditions will nent for Farrell, McAuliffe offered to bet

It. Grimes also left for New York last night to attend the dog show, and the meeting of the American Kennel Club, of which they are members.

TOMMY RYAN ARRESTED.

Indiana Officials Take Charge of Him for Pighting in Their Ballwick.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 2L.—The tables were turned in sensational fashion this evening on r receipts.

Farrell has tried all means to secure a match Farrell has tried all means to scene a match with a middle weight and has failed. His backers are determined to have him tried and are, therefore, forced to put him up against one of the biggest men in the puglistic profession.

WANT THE LAWS CHANGED.

A. M. Turner, the Hoosier Sheriff, who acted as complianant, took immediate charge of Mr. Ryan, being backed up by a requisition duly approved by the Governor of Indiana and the Governor of Ilmois. With seeming utter disrecard of Ryan's newly acquired honors in pugnism, the Indiana official hurriedly piled tho world's welter-weight champion on the 5:15 P. M. Panhandle passenger train, and had the satisfaction of gloating out of the car windows at a prominent Chicago lawyer who dashed up to the depot in a cab with a writ of habeas corpus, just a minute late to prevent Mr. Ryan's legal abduction.

The emment coursel grow block is a grouse or prairie chicken season open Sentem. ase or prairie chicken season open September 15. A mistake of the engrossing clerk at Springfield made the law read September 1 instead of September 15. The country boys at

stead of September 15. The country boys at once took advantage of the mistake of the clerk and shot the birds long before the city men left town with their guns. The reason of the action yesterday was that there was no wish to antagonize the farmer hunters.

The legislative committee was also empowered to ask a change of the law allowing the selling of game in Chicago markets from February 1 to January 10, and that the law apply not only to Illinois game, but to game killed in not only to Illinois game, but to game killed in other States. There were two South Water street game merchants present, Messes, Bond and Barnett, and they fought this last proposition. It went to the legislative committee,

in me and fine me a thousand or so, but it won't go. I've get too many friends."

MATCHED AT LAST.

Ed Reilly and an Unknown to Wrestle for \$250 a Side.

A large number of sporting men were at this effice last evening to witness a match made between an unknown and Ed Reilly to wrestle, carch-as-carch-can style, for \$250 a side.

There was considerable wrangling about the conditions of the match before the articles were signed. Finally the following conditions were agreed to: The men are to wrestle on the example of the match before the articles were signed. Finally the following conditions were agreed to: The men are to wrestle on the example of the match before the articles were signed. Finally the following conditions were agreed to: The men are to wrestle on the example of the match before the articles were signed. Finally the following conditions were agreed to: The men are to wrestle on the example of the match before the articles were signed. Finally the following conditions were agreed to the men are to the legislative committee, nevertheless.

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The legislative committee appointed was as follows: M. S. Bertree, F. S. Baine, Dr. N. Howe.

It is a notorious fact that quall can be bought to the county of the provided from the provided from the county of the provided fr

TWO MORE SIGNED.

Maul and Fields Append Their Names to Pittsburg Club Contracts. Manager Hanlon was in New York last even

ing and wired the sporting editor of this paper to the effect that he had signed Maul and Fields to play with the Pittsburg club next season. The manager will be in Philadelphia probably to-morrow, and expects to do business with Fogarty.

It is understood that both President O'Neill It is understood that both President O'Neill and Manager Hanlon are making efforts to secure one or two players whom Pittsburgers have no idea of seeing on the team. The Association's break is opening the way for catching at least one good pitcher, whose name is withheld for the present.

The War at Boston.

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 21.-It is to be the same old struggle in baseball here sext year. Conflicting dates and conflicting prices seem to be decreed. Secretary Hart, of the Association club, says that they will charge 25 cents. He does not hanker for a conflict of dates, but is determined to open his season on Memorial Day with Kelly's Cincinnati team, and that will inaugurate the trouble, for that date in Boston is sacred to the National League. Mr. Soden says he is in for a war of externination this time, and Billings and Comput are with him. Joe Quinn's signature to a League contract came along to-day, as was anticopated. Nash has not been heard from. The Triumvirs had a talk with Duffy this afternoon, but he wasn't reads to be beginned.

The Association people got "Tom" Brown's signature to-day and that was all.

To Stop Prize Fighting. NASHVILLE, Feb. 21.—Prize fighting in Tennessee is a thing of the past. Heretofore all violations of the law were punished by a small fine, but the Legislature now has under consideration-and it is meeting with almost unantous approval-a bill to make any sparring exhibition, with or without gloves, a high misdehibition, with or without gloves, a high misde-meanor, and all persons interested, including principals, seconds, backers and witnesses, sub-ject to a fine not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for not less than 3 nor more than 12 months in the county jail. The fact that Tommy Warren, the feather-weight, is in this city trying to arrange a fight with a local puglist bas caused many legislators to favor the measure.

Cannot Get in Line.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 21.-The Louisville club is doing its best to sign all its players, but there are grave fears that a number will jump to the League. "Pete" Browning had said that he would sign if fines aggregating \$625 25 imposed by President Parsons were paid back. The money was offered him to-day, with a big salary for next year, but he refused to accept it. Stratton, Ehret and Raymond also refuse The New York League club sent a telegram here asking the terms of Stratton, Ehret and

Browning.

Manager Chapman has telegraphed that he has signed "Oilio" Beard and will get other good players. May Wants a Fight. Thomas May, of Canton, called at this office

last evening and left the following challenge:
"I will fight any local 126-pound man, under Queensberry or prize ring rules, for a purse or a stake. I will be at THE DISPATCH office Sat. urday evening next prepared to make a match.

Sporting Notes. THE National League will meet in New York on JIMMY RYAN has signed to play with Anson in

A CONTEST between Reilly and the unknown is sure to be an interesting one. THE Crib club is certain that Dixon and Me-Cariby will fight at that club shortly. THE Association magnates are not making such a success of it as they evidently anticipated. Good authorities assert that Al. Johnson's con-tracts with the Cincinnati players are worthless. It is, indeed, a bold stroke on the part of Pat Farrell to face Joe McAuliffe, Pat has confidence. Boston gamblers declare that they had the "itp" that the LaBlanche-Milc.ell fight was a faxe.

Baseball patrons would do well to devote a little attention to the letter of U. P. Caylor which appears in this paper to-day. CHARLES HEATROOFE wants to fight young Bright at 128 portuis for a stake or a purse. The former will meet Bright at this office next Saturday evening at 8 clock. THE unknown who is matched to wrestle Reilly is willing to wrestle Aswell, of Mausield, at 100

It is rumored that there was so much suspicion surrounding the La Etanche-Mitchell fight that the club authorities will not decide to give up the purse until to-morrow evenue.

The backer of Minahan, the wrestler, was at this office last evening according to challenge, Neither Holton nor Ihler appeared, and no match was made. Minahan's forfoit was withdrawn. JIM CARNEY wants to fight Billy Williams at 140 or 145 pounds for \$100 a side. A match can be made at this office next Saturday evening. Two-ounce giores to be used and Queensbarry rules to

ED NIKHEK, the well-known pedestrian, has suffered a very great loss. His bright and promising little boy, Edward Michael, aged 10 years, died yesterday. The parents have the sympathies of a very large number of friends. GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Yery large number of friends.

The shoot under the auspices of the Herron Hill Gun Club, announced to take place at Branou's Island to-morrow, has been postponed on account of the damage done to file grounds by the recent floods. The shoot will be held shortly, and due notice of it will be given.

Von Der Alhe: New vill ve haf some fun mit 'em. Barnie: Yea a little boiling oil would be nice. Johnson: What's the matter with melted lead? Prince: Or red-hot irons, me lords and gentiemen? Wagner: I am in favor of slow fire. Chapman: To be sure, a roast, and well done, —8t. Louis Republic.

A dispatch from St. Pant says; Louis Milch played "Annie Booney" at a dance a sew evenings ago, at which Pai Killen, the well-known puglilist, became so offended that he knocked out the musician at one blow and then walked on his fiddle until it was in splinters. For thus offendales against Marquis of Ouensbury and police raises Mr. Killen was this morning required by Referee Hall it to pay Mr. Milch \$4,000.

MATT ALLEN has brought suit against Senator Henral Learner.

Referee Hall (to pay Mr. Mitch 2), 000.

MATT ALLEN has brought suit against Senator Bearst to recover 30, 303, which he alleges is due him. Matt Allen was in charge of the Hearst stable until last July. He has secured an attachment against the Senator's property. Mr. Allen Says first the Senator's property. Mr. Allen Says first the Senator owes him \$8.035 as a balance of salary, and the remainder for damages and his share of the net carnings of the stable. He says that Senator Hearst's carnings had season were \$1.400, of which he claims to be entitled to 10 per cent.

SOME MAIL SERVICE MATTERS.

The General Superintendent Tells Why the Men Are Growing More Efficient. Pittsburg was honored yesterday with a

visit from Captain Joseph E. White, Gen-

eral Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service for the entire United States. Captain White is one of the oldest men in the department, having been in the railway mail service for the past 25 years. He re gards Pittsburg as one of the greatest points of distribution in the country, as over 25 cars of mail go out of Pittsburg every day. In speaking of the the work of the railway mail service he said: "Last year we handled 7,500,000,000 pieces of mail matter. As an instance of how the work has the said: "As a piece of the said: "Last year we handled 7,500,000,000 pieces of mail matter. As an instance of how the work has the said: "The work has the said: "The said of the said: "The said: "The said: "The how the work in this department has grown in 1884 we only handled 3,400,000,-000 pieces of mail matter. This great work is done now with only one mistake in every 4,000 pieces. When the first report of the railway mail service was made in 1871 there

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-The irrepressible John Rodgers, the hus-

band of Minuie Palmer, was in the city yester-

-Mr. and Mrs. S. Severance and Mrs.

-J. B. Sanburn, of Idaho, and J. C.

-George W. Crouse, of Akron, and A.

Richard Mansfield, is stopping at the Du-

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

SMALL SCRAPS OF LOCAL NEWS.

gold bracelet, some coin monograms and pa-pers, all of which were of considerable value.

DANIEL GUINEY, who was shot on Wednes-

A STILL alarm was sent to Engine Com

D. Cherry as reported,

at 12 o'crock (noon).

Gordon, went to Washington last evening.

Mary Yeager,

aminations,"

was one mistake in every 700 pieces. The improvement is due to the fact that younger men are employed and are becoming thoroughly trained, and also to the introduction of case examinations and facing slips. The system of case examinations was introduced by myselt. While I was the Superintendent of Mails at Chicago I made the first dummy case for my own instruction, and it has since been made a part of the ex-

of the pumpers.

The Carpenters and Joiners' Association, at an open meeting held last night, decided to de-mand of the contractors for the coming year a renewal of the nine-hours day; the discharge of non-union workmen, and the semi-monthly

day. He expects to put on the road next sea-son a side-splitting farce. He left for Cincin-nati last evening. -May Henderson, the star of an opera

> ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 21.—The prosecu ion closed the case in the trial of George E. testimony this morning. Bush and Ed Durr to the prisoners in the fail that Teaters was him, and they expected to get off easy by so evera.

K. Owen, of Mexico, were at the Seventh Avenue Hotel yesterday. -George Gordon, of Dalzell, Scott &

UNDER A BLACK CLOUD.

Checks in Youngstown. AGENT BERRYMAN, of the Humane Society charges Otto Steinmetz, of Allegheny, with neglecting to provide for his two children. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH, 1 WILLIAM O'BRIEN was locked up on the Southside as a suspicious character. He is suspected of stealing some harness from Mrs. THE driver of a beer delivery wagon re-THE driver of a beer delivery wagon re-ported that he had two kegs of beer stolen in Warren, and that when they came into his while supplying customers on Ohio street, Alle-gheny, yesterday morning. MICHAEL LOFTUS is charged with assault and battery by Captain Brophy. It is claimed he severely beat William Coffield, on Friday evening, at Forty-seventh street.

WILLIAM KNOX, colored, was arrested by Officer Elmer last night for disorderly conduct. Knox was standing at the corner of Wylie avenue and Washington street. Several ladies wanted to cross the street, and Knox shoved them into a large hole alongside the crossing.

In the suit of Superintendent Baker, of the Bureau of the Health, versus Andrew Boyce and Dennis Boyle, to obtain a penalty of \$25 pneumonia at Ogden City. Mr. Blake left here imposed on the defendants, judgment was given to the plaintiff by Alderman Gripp yesterday. The penalty was imposed on the two men for allowing refuse to run into the streets. who reside at Ingram station, were not aware works shut down for the first time in 12 years Mr. Blake was a native of Massachusetts, wher his father is a prominent Presbyterian divine The deceased was a graduate of Howard College. The remains will be brought home immediately. MISS EDNA V. BRIDGE, of Avalon, lost a pocketbook near the Allegheny Market House ast might. It contained \$5 and some change, a

THE BRADDOCK MILL IN OPERATION.

day night at Twenty-eighth street, was considerably better at the West Penn Hospital last night. The chance for his recovery is very good. Premises, Fearing Violence. PRESIDENT L. H. EATON, of the Humane Society, yesterday visited Elizabeth, Pa., and appointed Charles Binkney agent of the Humane Society for Elizabeth and vicinity.

pany No. 16 yesterday afternoon for a slight not venture outside of the board lence, but eat and sleep within the enclosure.

Michael McCarthy, who was brought here from Bridgewater, Mass, to run one of the cut-ter grinders, quit work to-day, claiming that the firm got him to come here under false prefire in the house of Robert Thompson, on Homewood avenue. Damages slight, THE Sherman funeral train on the return trip from St. Louis to New York will pass through Pittsburg this evening. A. A. PEYTON was elected School Directo n the Eleventh ward, Allegheny, instead of J.

ENTRIES for the coming Beach Show will be received at James Bown & Son's gun store, No. 603 Smithfield street. WSu ONE more week of our clearance sale

Call at once. Michigan Furniture Co., 437 Smithfield street. To-MORROW Kaulmann's store will close

OUR immense assortment of chamber and parlor suits cannot be surpassed in the city. Call and see for yourself. MICHIGAN FURNITURE CO. 437 Smithfield street.

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46-inch fine black henrietts at 69c, 7 yards a suit; it's the \$1 quality elsewhere. The Cash Store. THORNTON BROS., Allegheny. DIED.

VOGEL-On Saturday, February 21, 1891, at 10:30 P. M., ANNIE CATHERINE VOGEL, young-est daughter of Annie and John S. Vogel, aged 6 months and 21 days. Funeral services on Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 144 High street, Allegheny. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

THE STRIKE FEVER.

Other Coal Regions Catch It and Will Be Closed Down Soon.

SECRET COMMUNICATIONS EXIST.

Another Batch of Labor Trouble Gossip From Scottdale.

MINOR NEWS FROM THE THREE STATES

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HUNTINGDON, Feb. 21 .- It is reliably reported that the miners in the Houtzdale district of the Clearfield region are making very elaborate, bough quiet, preparations for a prolonged strike, which, it is believed, will begin on or about March 5, when the probation asked by the operators will expire. The leading operators here regard the threatened disturbance with dark foreboding, as it is known that the Clearfield and Phillipsburg miners are arming themselves in anticipation of violence over a solution of the impending strike. The general feeling prevails that only a generous accession by the operators to the miners' demands will avert

serious trouble. One of the most influential Broad Top miners said to-day that the miners in the several districts throughout the entire Peun-sylvania bituminous coal fields are in secret and constant communication, which will facili-tate an immediate and united shutdown in the whole region when the promised notice to strike is given. The namers in general in the Huntingdom district are, perhaps, better pre-pared for a protracted strike than their breth-ren in the Clearfield region. If carried out this strike will affect over 5,000 miners and mine laborers.

STRIKES AND RUMORS OF STRIKES. The Contest in the Connellsville Region Is

Likely to Spread. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE ! SCOTTDALE, Feb. 21 .- Secretary C. M. Parker, of the United Mine Workers, returned today from an official visit to the Latrobe coal and coke regions. He is considering the advisability of ordering the men there out on a strike, as the operators have been filling orders which came to Scottdale before the beginn of the present strike. Between 700 and 1,000 men are employed there, and the question of ordering them to strike will be decided next

week.

The Clearfield region will also receive a shaking up if it is shown they are supplying Connellsville region trade. To-day the Executive Board handed down a decision that all pumpers employed in this region shall strike next week. The Executive Board now says the strike must involve all workmen. It is feared considerable damage will be done to the mines unless some provision be made to do the work of the pumpers.

pay system. An amicable settlement is ex-pected. The men want 25 cents per hour, and the stone masons here ask for \$3 25 per day.

TEATERS ON THE STAND.

He Tells of His Walk With the Durrs, but company, passed through the city last evening on the way West. She was taken ill in De-cember, but will appear again March 2 in Salem. He Never Saw Their Victim.

leaters last evening, and the defense began its Scott Ward started for Jacksonville, Fla., last evening to spend several months. They will visit all the points of interest in the State. were called and denied that they had admitted -W. R. Snead, a prominent iron man of "not guilty," and that it was a put-up job on Louisville, and Joseph Kirkpatrick, of Palmer, Mich., are at the Duquesne. testifying. Several inmates of the jail swore that Ed Durr did say that Teaters knew nothing of the murde until after he was arrested. Teaters' former good character was upheld by -William Eisensehmidt and Miss Clara Graver, of this city, arrived at Antwerp yesterday on the steamer Friesland. evera. Wheeling citizens, and during the corning George Teaters, the defendant in the Merryfield and wife, of Kent, Wash., are at the Monongahela House.

case, was called to the stand.

Teaters said he had laid down and gone to sleep under a cornshock in a field near the tollgate on the afternoon of the shooting, and in about an hour Ed and Bush Durr awoke him

A Bookkeeper Charged With Raising Two Youngstown, Feb. 21.-J. C. Brenneman the expert bookkeeper of B. S. Decker & Co., indicted for forgery, was committed to jail in default of bail. It is claimed by the prosecution that while with the firm recently he raised two checks each for \$8 to \$80, and secured the

hands again be erased the raised part in order to cover up the forgery.

Brenneman is married, and sustains the reputation of an expert bookkeeper. He claims to be able to establish his suncence.

DIED IN THE FAR WEST.

Francis C. Blake, of Mansfield, Passes Away at Ogden, Utah. PETECHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MANSFIELD, PA., Feb. 21.-Francis C. Blake, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Lead Works here, died suudenly this morning of two weeks ago in good health, and his family of his sickness.

Rev. Joseph M. Duff broke the news to the Rev. Joseph M. Dul prose to the largest bereaved family and Dr. Ballard, of Lafayette College, who is there on a visit. The lead works shut down for the first time in 12 years.

The Employes Eat and Sleep Within the ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 BRADDOCK, Feb. 21,-The Braddock Wite Mill has been successful in getting the rod mill in partial operation with non-union men. The workmen, after their day's work is done, do not venture outside of the board fence, but eat

ANOTHER JOHNSTOWN CORPSE.

A Reward of \$20 Offered for Every Additional Body Found.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. JOHNSTOWN, Feb. 21.-The body of a boy was taken out of the river at Nineveh and brought to the morgue to-day. This makes the fifth flood victim that was washed up by the recent high water.

James M. Schumaker, superintendent of the searching force, announces to-night that he will pay \$29 for the body of every victim found. It is thought this will stimulate the search and he the means of discovering a number of bodies that even now may be lying partly exposed along the river bank.

A SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE. The Transformation of McKeesport Into a

City Causes It. MCKESPORT, Feb. 21.—This place, as third class city, will have a great many offices to fill, but there will be no lack of material.

The city charter is not a week old, yet the Mayor has received applications from over 150 people who want to live and die for it under

Blown Up by Lightning. FINDLAY, Feb. 21.-Northwestern Ohio was shaken up this morning by what was generally supposed to be an earthquake shock, but which proved to be an explosion of a magazine of nitro-glycerine three miles northwest of this city. The magazine, which contained about 50 cans of the explosive, was struck by lightning.

Heavy Damages Against a Railroad. SPECIAL TELEPRAN TO THE DISPATCH. LIMA, Feb. 21.-Miss Mary Kirchner was

and Western Railroad Company in court today. This is the second trial of the case. She was made a cripple for life by a horse running away at a crossing.

BUILDING OVER BONES.

The Proposed Site of a New Federal Building Not Satisfactory.

SPECIAL TELEGUAN TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER FALLS, Feb. 21.-Telegrams re eived here to-day from Washington that the site selected for the new Government building at this place is the one known as the "grave-yard site," inasmuch as it was at one time used

yard site," inasmuch as it was at one time used as a cemetery, and there are many human remains in it yet.

Much controversy has existed among the residents in the upper and lower parts of town regarding the selection of the site. Much ill feeling has been generated, and the "grave-yard site" has been selected as a sort of compromise, for the reason that it is neither uptown nor downtown. Yet, as it is some distance from the main street and hard of access, it fails to give satisfaction to either faction.

A BAD WRECK NEAR FRANKLIN.

A Coal Train Goes Over an Embankmen With Fatal Results. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

FRANKLIN, Feb. 21.-Two freight wrecks appened at Prentice, above this city, on the legheny Valley Railroad, at an early hour this morning. A coal train ran into a landslide, throwing the engine and freight cars off the track. They went over an embankment and re completely wrecked.
The fireman, whose name could not be instantly killed, his head and shoulders being crushed. The engineer had a very narrow escape, and is baddy cut and bruised. One of the brakemen had an arm broken, and was otherwise badly injured. All trains on the road have been delayed 15 hours.

FINDLAY STRIKERS ENJOINED.

Pottery Owners Secure a Temporary In junction Against 50 Men.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. FINDLAY, Feb. 21 .- The strike at the Bell Brothers' pottery, in this city, which has been on since January I, took another turn to-day, in the manager of the establishment obtaining a temporary injunction from Judge Johnson, of the Common Pleas Court, restraining the strikers from interfering with the business of the works.

The Sheriff served the injunction on about 50 of the leading strikers, but it is likely that they will find new methods of stopping the pottery.

A HOTEL MAN IN FOR IT.

The Victims of a Natural Gas Explosi

Begin Sning Him. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. FINDLAY, Feb. 21.-Miss. Ella Johnson, who was horribly mangled and disfigured for life in the late natural gas explosion at the Hotel Maroin, late this evening began suit against S. E. Maroin, the owner of the building, and the man who lighted the match which caused the disaster, claiming damages to the sum of \$4,350. Suits by other victims will follow.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

THE Congo left yesterday afternoon for Cin-

THE Matt F. Allen left at noon yesterday for Parkersburg with a good trip. THE Keystone State will tie up for a week or more for a general overhauling and repainting. THE Congo and Keystone State arrived early yesterday morning. There was quite a race between the two from Wheeling. The Keystone State left Wheeling 30 minutes after the Congo and gained considerably on her, but had to stop at East Liverpool to leave off some freight. She arrived one hour after the Congo.

Senator Wallace Paying Up. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH ! CLEARFIELD, Feb. 2L-Senator Wallace paid chedule A on his liabilities to-day. It con-sisted of a list of depositors under \$200.

FOUGHT FOR THEIR CHANGE.

Two Irish Women and an Arab Scrap for Twenty-Five Cents a Corner. Quite a lively fight occurred yesterday afternoon between three women in Hickory alley, off Seventh avenue. It appears that and said they had better be going; so they went across the country to Allison's, and the nurder day he was arrested, charged with the nurder of Mrs. Sauders, whom he had never seen. Several witnesses were then placed on the Stand for rebuttal of the defendant's witnesses.

Malena Antoni, an Arab woman peddling in the nurder day he was arrested, charged with the nurder of Mrs. Sauders, whom he had never seen. Several witnesses were then placed on the Stand for rebuttal of the defendant's witnesses.

The transfer of the section Malena Antoni, an Arab woman peddling ment each gave the Arab a \$1 bill, from This the peddler resused to give them. Mrs. Conroy and Mrs. Griffen caught hold of the Arab and beat her, and scattered her goods all over the street. Officer Teeters

awarded \$10,500 damages against the Lake Erie | them in the Eleventh ward station on a charge of disorderly conduct.

PASSED A COUNTERFEIT.

MANKIND'S ENEMY

Will Succumb to Scientific Med-

ical Treatment.

A VERIFIED CLAIM.

Mankinia's greatest enemy is disease. Be-tween the two there is a constant warfare be-ing waged for the supremacy. The cause of nearly one-half the deaths that occur in the United States can be traced directly to con-sumption or its near allies. Catarrh is its closest ally, and in many cases leads directly to that fatal disease. By Dr. Copeland's treat-ment catarrh, whether acute or chronic, is ab-solutely cured. In every case the results have been eminently successful. This week the fol-lowing statement is added:

Mr. J. O. Nicely, Derry Station, Pa.

Mr. J. O. Nicely, residing at Derry station, 45 miles from Pittsburg, and a traveling salesman for Oifs, Shepard & Co., wholesale grocers, doing business on Seventh avenue, this city,

says:
"I was troubled for over six years with

ceased coughing or raising nucous. Slept well and felt refreshed upon arising. I feel better in every way since they have treated me than I have felt for years."

INDORSEMENTS

Of Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment for

Catarrh.

The following are the names of a few of the many grateful patients who have been cured by Drs. Copenad's Home Treatment, and have kindly requested their names be used as refer-

mation of all those who have used

it as a medicament.

Druggists,

A Drummer Shows His Innocence and was Released.

D. C. Wanamaker, a drummer living at

67 Beaver avenue, Allegheny, was arrested yesterday by Officer John Shuitz for passing a counter/eit silver dollar. Wanamaker gave the coin, a very poor imitation and made of lead, to a little boy, whom he sent to a store kept by a widow, Mrs. McGrail, at 100 Beaver avenue, for 5 cents' worth of tobies. He got them, and also 95 cents in change, which he returned to Wanamaker. Mrs, McGrail discovered the nature of the money soon after, and notified Officer Shultz, who arrested Wanamaker and had him locked up in Allegheny. Detective McSweeney, of the United States service, was notified. and after investigating the matter allowed Wanamaker to go, as it appeared he was innocent of any guilty intent. Wanamaker, however, is in 95 cents of good money, the detective is in a bad dollar, and the widow McGrail is the only loser, as up to last night she had not been reimbursed for the decep-

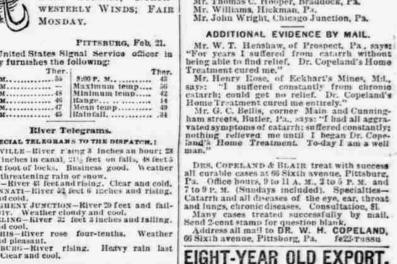
tion practiced on her. United States Detective McSweeney was notified yesterday that a man representing himself to be a Pinkerton detective had been visiting Southside stores and requesting the proprietors to look out for a \$2 counterfeit oill of a certain number, and to take a description of the person who tendered it to them. He then said he would call again and redeem the bill and pay the people for their trouble. An investigation of the case proved that the above person had circulated very widely among the Southside stores about ten days ago. He did not leave his name and has not yet put in his second appearance as promised.

His Wife Says He Abused Her. Hermann Kestner was arrested last night y Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, for assault and battery and ruelty and neglect to his wife and two children. Kestner is a Southside glass blower. He will have a hearing before Squire Young, of Millvale, on Tuesday.

"I was troubled for over six years with catarrh which came from a cold I contracted while on one of my trips. My head and nose became stopped up, first one side then the other; could scarcely breathe. The dropping of mucous into my throat was so bad that I had to sit up in bed to sleep. I was subject to occasional dull, heavy pains over my eyes and nose. Had ringing or roaring noises in my ears. Coughed in the morning and raised up quantities of mucous. I suffered from sharp shooting pains in the cleest, in the region of the heart and under shoulder blades. My appetite was poor. I felt distressed and suffered from a nausem at the stomach. Felt dizzy on suddenly raising myself and my sleep was restless and disturbed. I always felt fired in the morning, "Called at the office of Drs. Copeland and Blair, and after examination, finding their charges so reasonable, I took treatment. Almost immediately my symptoms disappeared. Headuches stopped and pains in chest have ceased. Nose and head became clear, and I ceased coughing or raising nucous. Slept well and felt refreshed more arising. A Trio of Peddlers Come to Grief. Last night Officer McShay arrested three Italian orange peddlers who were selling oranges on the streets without having secured the necessary city license. At the Central station the prisoners gave their ames as Peter and John Zeiner and Peter Mock.



The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:







Was found in an old coat left to be cleaned and repaired with Dickson, the

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It isn't the usual way

-it's just the reverse-to pay a patient

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cure your catarrh, no matter how bad

the case. It isn't mere talk-it's busi-

ness. You can satisfy yourself of it, if you're interested. And you ought to be, if you have catarrh. It's faith in their medicine that's behind the offer.

It has cured thousands of the worst cases, where everything else failed. You can be cured, too. If you can't,

you get the money. They're willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE.

"Voyagers on life's sea,
To yourself be true,
And whate'er your lot may be,
Paddle your own cance."

"To yourself be true," "and thou works equally well at all times, and in

cans't not then be false to any man." all cases of blood-taints, or humors, no

neglecting." Then "be wise to-day, tis cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous madness to defer." Get Dr. Pierce's affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-

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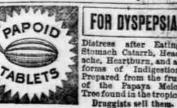
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