

That's What O. P. Caylor Thinks of the Recent Action of the American Association.

Manager Hanlon Goes East and Signs Albert Maul and Jacko Fields for the Local Club.

BOARD OF CONTROL TAKES ACTION. A Definite Declaration Sent Out to All the Managers and Players.

CONNECTION 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 Priner, the Wagner Brothers, Albert McCloskey, Johnson, Francis Hitzsacker, Arthur Irwin, who have rallied to the battle call of revolution.

It was an Association "incognito" for seven years, during which period I had plenty of time to study the character and methods of those who are in the pay of the American Association. I can honestly say that the only reason why they have not succeeded in wrecking the Association was because they were checked in their anarchistic feats and forays by the element of good sense to which they were opposed.

Tommy Ryan Arrested. Indiana Officials Take Charge of Him for Fighting in Their Backyard.

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After the Battle. Tom Ryan Talks About His Long Fight With Danny Needham.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Tom Ryan, the conqueror of Danny Needham, returned home yesterday, accompanied by his faithful trainer, "Old Bill" Richards, who doesn't know what to sit in a lover's corner, and who is as proud as a peacock over Ryan's latest victory.

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

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A MAN FOR FARRELL. 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.

General Sporting News of the Day.

Pat Farrell, the local pugilist, has secured a man at last, and he is far and away one of middle-weight class.

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

Secret Communications Exist. Another Batch of Labor Trouble Gossip From Scottsdale.

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A Coal Train Goes Over an Embankment With Fatal Results.

Findlay Strikes Rejoiced. Pottery Owners Secure a Temporary Injunction Against 50 Men.

His Wife Says He Abused Her. Hermann Kestner was arrested last night by Superintendent Dean, of the Anti-Crime Bureau, for assault and battery on his wife.

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.

A Hotel Man in for It. The Victims of a Natural Gas Explosion Begin Suing Him.

Along the Wharves. The Congo left yesterday afternoon for Cincinnati.

The Weather. For Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Colder and Fair Sunday, Northwesterly Winds; Fair Monday.

For Their Change. Two Irish Women and an Arab Scrap for Twenty-Five Cents a Corner.

A Bookkeeper Charged With Raising Two Quails in the Far West. Francis C. Blake, of Mansfield, Passes Away at Ogden, Utah.

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