## DAYLIGHT AT LAST

Seen by the Men Who Were in the Jeanesville Mine for Nineteen Days.

### SCENES AT THE PIT MOUTH,

The Story of the Rescue as Told by Those Who Took Part in It.

never did man look upon a miracle more strange than seemed the rescue of comrades many days mourned as dead.

The records of human endurance contain nothing that can match the experience of the four men now being tenderly nursed back to life and strength. They are four pitiful wrecks of human beings as they lie stretched out upon the improvised beds in the town hall, which has been turned into a hospital, but they still live, and the medical men, who dou't cease to marvel over

with them, and that under the pressure of an immense weight of water pressed upon them with the force of four atmospheres. The disaster which overtook them and a score or more of their comrades took place at 11 o'clock on the morning of the fourth instant. There was a sudden rush of water into the mine from a long abandoned shaft. Nobody knows the cause. It is conjectured that the workings had gone nearer the abandoned mine than was suspected, and that a miner's pick had pierced the barrier and started the flood. At all events the waters poured in with a sudden deluge, which in five minutes had filled more than 200 feet vertically of the lower levels of the mine.

The small drifts are about 100 feet long before they terminate at the end, or "face of the breast." It was into these breasts days our only food was rats' legs. The rats were very bold. I had to watch over my companions in their weakness or the rats would have eaten their eyes out." the highest points in the depths of the min that such miners as were not caught by the flood and whose e-cape by the shaft was cut off immediately fied. The water in the immediately fied. The water in the mine mounted higher and higher. Its level in the main shaft reached fully 70 feet above that of the imprisoned men Their prison was of course air tight. The air confined there prevented the invasion of the commen there prevented the invasion of the flood to the very end of the pockets where the men took refuge. But the great volume of water in the gallery and shaft without put a fremendous pressure upon the condensed at mosphere in which the miners were caught.

Terrible Atmospheric Pressure. The mining engineers say that the head of the water was sufficient to quadruple the normal atmospheric pressure or to raise it to nearly 80 pounds pressure per square inch. When the situation was fully understood by the managers of the mine it was also considered impossible that any one below could have remained alive beyond a few brief beurs at most. Nevertheless the work of clearing the mine was undertaken with as much energy as though the lives of all the missing men, 18 in number, depended upon it. It was not until Wednesday last that the water had tallen low enough to enable exploring parad tailen low enough to enable exploring par ties to enter that portion of the mine where they might expect to find any of the bodies of Some 'ndies were found during the next

three days, all having met death by drowning. It was concluded that all had died in the same It was concluded that all had died in the some manner. Such was the governal conviction until Sunday, when, penetrating still further, the explorers found the bodies of four men when had not apparently been very long dead. As it proved, these four had a better chance of surviving than the four who were rescued that night. Their own bad judgment cost them their lives. They had built a fire of boards and spinters. The fire consumed what remained of the oxygen in the air, and the four men persisted, after several days of hunger, by asphyxiation. Their rate is peculiarly distressing beiation. Their tate is peculiarly distressing be-cause their supply of air in volume and quantity of exygen was considerably larger than those of the four men still living. On Menday four more bodies were found, but they had perished by drowning.

The Four Who Were Missing. Only four of the 18 missing remained to b accounted for and only two or three of the The black damp was now the worst enemy of the explorers. It accumulated in all the dips in the drift. It was necessary to keep a long line of pickets posted at speaking distance from front to rear to give warning in case any man should fall unconscious. Last evening about 8 o'clock the pickets were ewinging their coats in the efforts to keep the black-damp out of the drift leading to breast No. 5. Foremen Hale and Ketcham were there in the vane, and Superintendent MacFarlane was just behind them. They had ventured as far as their lights would burn, bent down beneath the roof, which was only three feet high. The black damp was now the worst enemy of neath the roof, which was only three feet high. Suddenly the two men in front signaled Mc-Farlane to come up to them. He did so. He Farlane to come up to them. He did so. He found Hale's eyes blazing with an excitement that seemed almost like fear. "What is it?" asked McFarlane. "I heard something. I believe there are men alive in there," replied the excited miner. "It can't be," cried McFarlane, "don't start such a story." The three men intened intently, and finally heard a faint murmur that sounded like a human voice. McFarlane, still incredulous, gave a long hail.

Voices From the Depths. This time there was no mistake: there came back a faint, but distinct "H-a-l-l-o." three men pressed forward in the very black damp itself until their lamps went out. Mc-Farlanc once again called out: "Keep heart, lads; I am coming." Back came the trembling, though faint voice: "We know, big bees." Then there was no doubt about it. "Big Boss" McFarlane, as he is known among the miners, dashed back to the picket line to pass the word for brandy, restoratives and medical aid. Then he rejoined his two companions and regardless of black damp they pushed ahead in utter darkness to the breast. The men were not there. They had crawled into a heading or passage which had been partially excavated from breast 5 to breast 4. Ketcham crawled into the hole. He found the sufferers lying in a heap. Le seized one of the men and began dragging him slowly toward the opening. It was slow, painful work in the atter darkness and the vitiated atmosphere. He reached the opening at last, and the half dead man was placed in McFarlane's arms. Ketcham was exhausted by the foul air, and Hale started after the next man.

The Men's Awful Condition. lads; I am coming." Back came the trembling.

The Men's Awful Condition. Finally all four were got out and restoratives dministered. How to get the helpless men the large gangway and down a sharp incline was a hard problem. The only way was for a miner to lie upon his back, take one of the sufferers in his arms, and slide over the rough path to the bottom. The men were quickly transported to the bottom of the slope, and hoisted in a car to the landing above. There they remained in the care of Dr. Mears several hours before taking the ad-

ditional journey of half a mile at the surface. Meantime the mouth of the pit was surrounded by a half frantic crowd who could not restrain their impatience. It was given out that the rescued men would not be brought up till morning, so finally the people made the botel their headquarters for their celebration.

made the boief their headquarters for their celebration.

Shortly before 2 o'clock the rescuing party of miners came up. With their lamps still burning in their hats and their faces still black with coal the company marched to Mr. Hayden's house, and standing in front, sang with most inspiring fervor the doxology. A more dramatic and effecting climax of the night's events could not have been supplied. Mrs. Hayden with wet even responded to a screnade such as never before had been offered her. Then the tired men went home. It was decided to bring the rescued men to the surface before daylight in order to avoid the excitement of a crowd and the effect of the glare of the sun upon their weak and inflamed eyes.

In Daylight Once More.

In Daylight Once More. They were brought up about 4 o'clock in two

cars, and were tenderly transported to the town hall. Two or three doctors ministered to them, FIGHTING AGAINST BLACK DAMP.

How the Four Men Were Able to Keep
Lite's Spark Burning.

THE DOXOLOGY SUNG IN THANKSGIVING

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPARCE."

JEANESVILLE, Feb. 24.—"Praise God from whom all blessings flow" was sung as it was never sung before at 2 o'clock this morning by a company of blackened miners who had just issued from the mouth of the Jeanesville mine with the most marvelous story the bowels of the earth ever gave forth. They sang the glad tidings of a resurrection, for never did man look upon a miracle more

Lite's Spark Burning.

Lite's Spark Burning.

The eagerness of the poor reliows for food was pitful, Only liquids were furnished them, a little milk and water and beef pentonoids every 45 minutes at first. Hig Joe, the only one who speaks English, pleaded carnestly with Mrs. Hayden: "Oh, give me a gallon of that milk, please." For several hours the uner were not permitted to talk. Indeed, they were, and are still, too weak for more than a few words at a time. See the only one who speaks English, pleaded carnestly with Mrs. Hayden: "Oh, give me a gallon of that milk, please." For several hours the unen were not permitted to talk. Indeed, they were, and are still, too weak for more than a few words at a time. See the only one who speaks English, pleaded carnestly with Mrs. Hayden: "Oh, give me a gallon of that milk, please." For several hours the unen were not permitted to talk. Indeed, they were, and are still, too weak for more than a few words at a time. See the prought in they would scarcely be recognized as numan beings. Black as it.k. hair and beards mattered with coal dust, out of their thin, hollow faces stared eyes with a dangerous, unnatural light in them. Gaunt, bungry looks they turned upon everyone. Even through the grime the bones pletred almost to the surface. Their emaciation is extreme, and the provided them. The provided them. The provided them. The plants of them. Th a recomes when he went in the mine 20 days ago, and his strength is not yet all spent. He is the only one who is able to tell any of the story of their sufferings. He seemed to enjoy talking with THE DEPATCH correspondent this afternoon in the impatient intervals between refreshments.

Big Joe Tells the Story. "We have four pieces bread," he said in his

broken English. "We break in small, Oh my, small bits-no bigger than a bug. Then we eat four or five at a time. We put in water, boil it on lamp first days. Then drink it. Then we eat bark on timber, and paper in mining box. We have no fire, matches all gone. It was so

colo.

In exploring the drift again to-day the miners found the imprisoned men had prepared bits of board and kindling for a fire. Had they found a match with which to light it with they would be more sometiment of their sufferings.

Nineteen Days and Nights.

For 19 days and eight hours these four men were entombed practically without food or drink, 600 feet deep and three-quarters of a mile from the mouth of the mine in a hole three feet wide and three high. For air to breathe they had only what was imprisoned that means of longer. Joe was the employer of the other three. He as a miner worked with his Hungarian laborers on a breast upon contract. In exploring the drift again to-day the miners

breast upon contract.
All three boarded with Big Joe. Joe is mar-All three boarded with Sig Joe. Joe is mar-ried, and last Friday his wife gave birth to a child. She was not able to visit her husband after his rescue. She, like everybody else, fully believed he had perished, and so generally accepted was this conviction that she had been paid a death benefit by an insurance organiza-

Has a Family in Poland.

The other rescued men are single, except Poland. The men say they drank a little of the mine water as long as they were able to reach it. This water is almost undrinkable. It is dirty and strongly impregnated with sulphur. The Coroner's inquest will be held on Friday.

During the afternoon, John Barno said: "We

Caught by the Flood.

All the men in that drift and its branches got warning in time and escaped to the bottom of the slope and up in the ear. They fled before the flood. Then invading waters mounted the opposite drift from the bottom. The miners there, except those near the slope, who carly caught the alarm, found their only retreat before the advancing flood higher into the labyrinth. The waters followed them up until the main draft was entirely filled.

The small drifts are about 100 feet long. The small drifts are about 100 feet long days our only food was rats' legs. The rats was on days our only food was rats' legs. The rats was only food was rats' legs. The rats

### FREIGHT CARS SMASHED.

Disastrous Wreck on the Reading in the Vicinity of Ashland

EPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ASHLAND, Feb. 24.-This evening a disasbetween Barry station and Gordon, completely wrecking four large engines, five 60-gallon o tanks and three freight cars. Coal engine No. 20, with 100 cars, started from Locust Summit with orders to run to run to Gordon. When half a mile from that station half of the train broke loose, and a flagman was sent out to flag a train coming behind, while the engine pulled half of the train to the Gordon yards. Following this train was an empty engine with a full crew. Two other engines then came down the road, and the three empty engines were brought close together awaiting a clear track to move to their destination. The flagman of the last engine went back the road

fiagman of the last engine went back the road 200 yards, and was going farther, when he espied the through freight coming.

The ourineer of the freight train blew the whistle and then jumped. He was hurled down a steep embankment and very hadly used up, though not seriousl; injured. The rest of the crew also leaped from the figing train, sustaining severe bruises. The engine of the freight train went crashing into the rear engine, throwing it into a cut, and proceeding further pilled up the other two engines, freight cars and oil tanks. The oil immediately took fire from the flying hot coals from the engines, and other consumanle articles were a mass of flames. The loss will be about \$100,000.

### A CITY SWEPT AWAY.

It Is Feared That Yuma, Ariz, Is Destroyed

by the Shifting River. PHIENIX, ARIZ., Feb. \*24,-The first wire into to-day. A heavy rain last night and this morning raised the Salt river very high, but in did not get over the bank sufficient to repeat the damage of Thursday. Late advices this after-noon are that Yuma is threatened with inundation by the Gila changing its bed where it empties into the Colorado. All wires are down now and it is supposed the town has been swept

A dispatch from Holbrook says: There was a regular cloud burst at San Garlos, Ariz yes-terday. Two and one-half inches of rain fell in six hours, and six niches since last Tuesday. The Gila river is booming higher than ever

known.

The agency flour mill is partly inundated and its machinery ruined. The mill is liable to go down stream at any moment. The agency miller, William Cornwell, and family, narrowly escaped from frowning. His house and contents were washed away and he had to wade neck deep to the shore with his wife and babies.

Conductor Jessup Crushed to Death. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ! NEW CASTLE, PA., Feb. 24.-Conductor O H. Jessup, Sharpsville, running between Wilm ington and Sharpsville, was instantly killed this afternoon. He had climbed on a bex car, when he lost his hold and fell under the whoels.

Cheaper Than a Monument. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The Board of Alder. men to-day passed a resolution naming the triangular space at Seventy-third street and the Boulevard, "Sherman Place," in memory of the

> SPRING OPENING: Saturday, February 28, OF DUNLAP & Co.'s OF DUNLAP & Co.'s Stiff Hats, Silk Hats, Silk Hats, Traveling Hats, Saturday, February 28, Saturday, February 28. J. G. BENNETT & Co.

Corner Wood st. and Fifth av. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

Wasted. TINNER-PRACTICAL TINNER: SOBER

### DIGNA'S

Driven in Pisastrous Rout From the Tokar's Bloody Field.

FURTHER NEWS FROM THE BATTLE

of a Line of Houses. ONE CRITICAL MOMENT FOR EGYPT

SUAKIM, Feb. 24.-Further particulars of the recent fight at Tokar have just been received. Colonel Slith, on learning that Osman Digna was preparing an attack on the flank while the Egyptians were marching from El Teb, hastened his advance to Tokar. The cavalry drove in the enemy' mounted scouts, but the enemy advanced rapidly in a semi-circle throught the thick brushwood. Their presence was made known only by occasional glimpses above one bush of moving men and banners. The hills mile distant were covered with reserves.

Both sides tried to seize outlying houses for protection. The Egyptian infantry rushed to and occupied some ruins, and then raced with the Dervishes to seize the houses outside of the general de'ense. One company, succeeding in occupying a house, poured a withering fire upon the Dervishes, over 100 of whom fell within a yard of the building. This checked their advance. The semi-circle of the enemy was now shifted and was extended until it enveloped

the entire line, gradually outflanking the Egyptians. Horsemen led by Osman Digna and Naib dashed around the right flank and

and Naib dashed around the right flauk and threatened the rear, where the transports had been placed with weak protection. A reserve battalion of Egyptians, however, advancing rapidly, checked the horsemen. The situation was critical for a moment, but the front battalions advancing, ran 500 yards and cleared the ground, carried all the houses and swept off the enemy, who did not stop until they took a position on rising ground.

At the height of the fight the transport cadets and mnles stampeded and the enemy's horsemen got among them. The Egyptian cavalry immediately charged and drove the Dervishes out by hard fighting which ended in a rout. The enemy having reformed on rising ground, the Egyptians advanced again, but the enemy's reserves fied without waiting for them. On reaching the second position held by Osman Digna, a hilly place, the Egyptians saw an Arab town stretching in a crescent below them, with rows of tents backed by thousands of straw huts extending for miles. Marching to the village a host of Arabs poured out, begging for pardon. A number of bodies of Sheikswere found whom Osman Digna had executed, suspecting them of treachery.

### A PANIC IN A PALACE.

ITS DAMAGE BY FIRE WAS LAID AT NIHILIST DOORS.

When the Excitement Subsided - The Fright Makes the Czarina Ill-An Elec tric Wire Caused the Fire and Smoke.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Further particulars from St. Petersburg in regard to the fire which broke out during the afternoon of February 18 in the apartments of the Empress at the Anitchkoff Palace show that the Czar was alone in his study when he smelled something burning and saw smoke issuing from the portion of the palace in which the Empress' suite of rooms is situated. Refraining from summoning the servants, the Czar tried personally to ascertain the cause of the smoke, but was unable to do so. He then summoned the palace commission, who traced the fire to a bathroom situated on a floor below the Empress' rooms and thence to her private

the Empress tooms and stated.

The Czar in person directed the movements of the firemen who had been summoned to the place. When this work was going on the imperial guards surrounded the palace, in the interior of which a general panic ensued. The reason of this was a report that incendiarism was the cause of the fire, and that Nihilists were at the bottom of the whole affair. As to

was the cause of the fire, and that Nihilists were at the bottom of the whole affair. As to the latter's threats, it was suggested that perhaps the work of the alleged incendiaries was planned to give them an opportunity during the commotion natural to a fire to make an attempt upon the life or the Carr.

Finally, to the relief of many persons concerned, it was found the fire originated in the fusing of the electric lighting wires in the bathroom mentioned, and that this fusing fired the wood work. The flanes were evidently subdued after considerable damage had been done to the apartment, and when costly paintings, tapestry and statuary had been destroyed by the flanes. The Empress was returning from a drive, and reached the palace just as the alarm was abating through the discovery of the real cause of the fire, but the Empress, seeing the troops around the palace and noticing the smoke and confusion before she was placed in possession of the exact facts, dreading disaster, became ill from the shock she experienced.

### JEALOUS FRENCH ARTISTS

Protest Against France Exhibiting Works of Art at the Berlin Exhibition.

PARIS, Feb. 24,-During the course of interviews printed in the newspapers of this city to-day, several more artists strongly protest against French artists exhibiting works of art ing Bertin exhibition at the coming Berlin exhibition.

They say, in substance, that the action of those who have decided to exhibit is equivalent to desertion, and is calculated to further Emperor William's ambition to make Berlin the art center of Europe, and thus eclipse Paris, which city now claims to be entitled to that

### GERMANY'S CUSTOMS RELATIONS.

Tariff Treaties Advocated Without Sacrific ing Protection. BERLIN, Feb. 24.-The North German Ga zette to-day says that the stability of the cus-toms relations of Germany with other countoms relations of Germany with other countries can be secured by tariff treaties without sacrificing the protection of national labor.

The Gazette adds that if the majority of the European States oven further outlets for trade by new treaties, France, with a prohibitive minimum tariff, would be connected either to abandon or modify her prohibitions. In the same manner the prohibition tendencies of Russia and the United States might be checked.

Prince Napoleon III. ROME, Feb. 24.-King Humbert paid a visit to-day to Prince Napoleon, who is seriously with nephritis.

### SOME PITTSBURG DOGS.

They Capture First Class Prizes at the New York Bench Show,

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The big bench show pened to-day at the Madison Square Garden with over 1,600 entries. Pittsburg dogs again came to the front. W. L. Washington's easily in the largest class of Irish setters ever brought together. Champion Ruby Glenmore won first prize in the challenge class. Champson Winnie II. won second to Ruby. Beau Brommel broke the record by winning first prize in the open class, first prize in the novice class, first prize in the sweepstakes against all other first prize winners: also first prize in the brace stakes with champion Ruby Glenmore, defeating champion Dick Swivelle. Washington's Irish setters easily defeated all the other kennels for the kennel prize, including the Killarney kennels, of Chicogo. Paul Hacke's Russian wol' hound, Flocem, won first over Ivan Romanoff, but his Prokaza was defeated. Joe Lewis' Daschound Countess Lina won second in the challenge class. The attendance has been very large all day, the big garden being continuously crowded. Many of the prize winners have entered their dogs at the Pittsburg show. won first prize in the challenge class

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

It Is Discussed Pro and Con in a National Meeting of Educators PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The annual meet-PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 24.—The annual meeting of the Dopartment of Superintendents of the National Education Association began here to-day. Representatives were present from every State and Territory in the United States. The first topic was "The Compulsory School Legislation of Illinois and Wisconsin," by N. C. Dougherty, Superintendent of Schools, Peoria, Ill. Mr. Dougherty stated that in the city of Chicago,

under the new law, 10,000, and in the State over 20,000 children, have been brought into the schools. There no force was used.

John Hancock, State Commissioner of Common Schools, of Columbus, Q., said he felt glad his State had no troubles like those of Wisconsin. He believed that Ohio, as a State, had attained that proposed position that hereafter every child will be educated. State Superintendent Wells, of Madison, Wis., then said he felt a little out of place in face of the eulogies upon compulsory education. He favored making the schools more attractive without compulsion, and thought that would increase the attendance. In answer to questions, he said that the opposition to the Bennett law did not come from the requirement that instruction should be in the English language. He admitted, however, that the question had a great deal to do with it. There was no doubt about the authority of the State in the public schools, but he doubted the right of the State to exercise authority over private a parochial schools. A Desperate Struggle for the Possession

## TUPPER'S REVELATIONS.

HE MAKES THEM IN A CAMPAIGN SPEECH AT TORONTO.

Letters From Mr. Farrar and Congres Hitt to Erastus Wiman Read to the Audience-The So-Called Treasonable Conspiracy Is Unveiled.

TORONTO, Feb. 24.-Sir Charles Tupper, in an address before the electors of Windsor, read two letters addressed to Erastus Wiman, of New York, one of which was Wiman, of New York, one of which was following challenge to Jim Hall: I will fight signed by G. Edward Farrer, of Toronto, Hall to a finish at 158 pounds before any club and the other by R. Hitt, of the House of Representatives, Washington. Mr. Farrer's letter, which is dated Toronto, April

rer's letter, which is dated Toronto, April 25, 1889, was:

At present commercial union idea is at a standstill. First of all, the Jesuit agitation, which is here to stay, has, to an extent, supplanted it; secondly, the general belief is that the Republicans would not listen to any such scheme: thirdly, a very large number of people are inclined to think that we had better make for annexation at once instead of making two bites of a cherry; lastly, the old parties here are rapidly breaking up, and when Sir John goes we shall be adrift, without a port in sight save annexation. Moreover, although the Liberals have taken up commercial union they are not pushing it with any vigor.

I saw Mr. Hoar while at Washington, and told him just what he says I did—namely, that the smaller forces favor annexation, and will favor annexation, and will favor at all the more if commercial union be withheld. It seems to me, and I have talked the thing over lately with the maritime members, as well as with those from Manitoba, that commercial union would only delay the coming of the event these people most desire. Hence, in the provinces referred to, commercial union does not take hold, whereas annexation will always demand a hearing. In Ontario the Jesuit campaign has brought that aspect of things home to thousands who would not look at commercial union. The littleness and half-heartedness of the Liberals is also very disheartening. Then again, the truth is that every man who preaches commercial union would prefer annexation, so that the party is virtually wearing a mask.

Mr. Hitt, in his letter, which is dated Wash; ington, April 25, 1889, says in part: "I am greatly obliged to you for sending me the slips of the North American article, and have been much interested, also, in Mr. Farrar's letter, which surprised me somewhat, as I did not think from his conversation, which gave me a very favorable impression, that he would be so easily discouraged. The Jesuit agitation, which has taken the place of commercial

which surprised me somewhat, as I did not think from his conversation, which gave me a very favorable impression, that he would be so easily discouraged. The Jesuit agitation, which has taken the place of commercial union in his mind, is largely sentimental and will probably not last long. The other, commercial union, is a business question which concerns each citizen and in a way in which he does not understand at first, but sees more and more clearly the more he talks intelligently about it. There is some logic in what Farrar says of not making two hites of a cherry, but going farther, I think he is misled on that point in a way that often occurs. Where a man is thinking much on a point and discussing it, he is liable to narrow his herizon to those within his reach, and his own mind and perhaps those he meets, having pa-sed on by the discussion to the distant result, he takes it for granted that the wide world, which is so wonderfully slow, has kept up with him, and has the same results in sight. We must be very patient with the slow-moving popular mind. The farmers, artisans, lumbermen, miners and fishermen can be in three years argued up to the point of voting for commercial union. The North American Review article will have a powerful fsadency to keep our public men from scattering away on annexation next winter, and I hope we can get the offer of commercial union formulated into law."

### ILLINOIS LEGISLATION.

Bills Relating to Political Conspiracies and

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 24-In the Senate this norning a bill was introduced making it a confor two or more persons to agree to spiracy for two or more persons to agree to prevent the election of any person to office on account of his religious belief.

In the House a bill was introduced for the assessment and taxation of the property of telegraph companies. It provides a tax of \$1 per mile for single wire, and 20 cents per mile for each additional wire strung on the same

### A CONSPIRACY LAW REPEALED.

Organized Labor May Strike in Montana to Its Heart's Content. HALENA, MONT., Feb. 24.-The Senate to day passed a bill repealing the conspiracy law against organized labor.

There was a stubborn fight on the bill. The measure has passed the House, and now goes to the Governor for his signature.

### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The strikes in Brazil are extending

-It has been snowing heavily in Oregon and Washington. -The Argentine Government has gained several seats in the quiet elections just held. -Diamonds, valued at \$3,200, were stoler rom a San Francisco pawnshop window -Galesburg, Ill., celebrated Washington's Sirthday by a college war between preps and

The ex-Empress Fredericka is trying all sorts of expedients to be rid of the over-zealous French reporters.

—Hundreds of hogs were carried away by the flood at Centralia, Ili. Fences and bridges suffered severely. President Barrillas, of Guatemala, has sold his crops and mortgaged his estates, preparing to flee the country. -Evidence strengthens the belief that the £12,000 theft of Bank of England notes was the work of American experts.

-Fifteen persons were lujured in a train ac-cident on the Union Pacific Railroad, near the Cuscades, in Oregon, Monday. -Marie Van Zandt's father says that the stories of intoxication against her were circu-lated to prevent her refurn to America. -Miss Rose Walker, 105 years old, was burned to death at St. Johns, N. B., by the bed clothes catching fire while she was smoking. The Havana Chamber of Commerce, it league with the other Cuban organizations, will continue the fight for reciprocity with the United States.

United States.

-Homer, La., was excited Monday by the renewal of the Ramsey-Fognic feud, in which William Ramsey, Jr., was killed, and Hamp and Henry Fogcie wounded. —At the close of the first day's rush for Government lands, at Ashiand, Wis., 50 men remained in line all night ready to pick up what land was left in the morning.

-A bill introduced in the Indiana Legislature provides that any person damaged or injured by a White Cap raid may recover from \$2,000 to \$10,000 damages from the county. The "Harbor." the second of the "Darkest England" food and shelter depots, was opened Monday, under the auspices of General Booth, in the heart of the Drury Lane slums. —General Samuel W. Thomas, of the Inman-Goold quartet, who went South, denies that the Richmond Terminal has bought the Louis-ville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad.

—James Owens, a traveling salesman, who weighed 250 pounds, was found flead in a New York hotel, and among his effects was a card giving the exact measurements for his coffin. —Colonel Fellows, at a banquet in New York, said though he had been an officer in the Confederate army, he had also been a traitor to the Government and should have been hanged. —In the Chicago tariff test case of Marshall Field & Co. versus Clarke, Collector of Customs, Judge Blodgett affirmed the decision of the appraisers at New York. The case will be ap-pealed to the Supreme Court.

### BACK WITHIN ITS BANKS,

The Rivers Again Ready for Bosts to Do THE Hudson will leave for Cincinnati at 4 P. THE river was 13 feet 10 inches, and failing

THE Matt F. Alien departed for Parkersburg, and the Lizzie Bay for Charleston, from Patter-son's wharfboat.

## WILL FIGHT JIM HALL

Ed Smith, of Denver, Declares Himself on Pugilistic Matters.

FARRELL COMMENCES TRAINING.

President O'Neill Accepts Fogarty's Terms and Receives Carroll's Contract.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Ed Smith, the Denver pugilist, is in the city, and has been here incog for several days. He has been engaged to train Pat Farrell, the local pugilist, and the unknown wrestler who is to tackle Ed Reilly, the local champion. Smith is a powerful and well built young fellow, and an extremely good conversationalist. He talked business very emphatically yesterday. During a conversation he said:

"I have come to the conclusion that I can get down to middle-weight with perfect safety. The truth is that I have been too big in my recent fights. I don't want to take the windout of Farreli's sails by challenging Fitzsimmons, but I now in good faith issue the that will offer a satisfactory purse, the winner to take all. My challenge is no bluff, and I expect that I will be noticed by the Australian. The great mistake that American trainers and puglists have been making during recent years has been keeping fighters too big. Why I was pounds and nounds too big when I faced Godfrey. Had I been lighter I could have maintained my wind much longer. I had much the better of Godfrey until my wind gare out; indeed, had Godfrey almost knocked out in the third round. I have once or twice offered to bet \$1.00 that I could knock Dempsey out in six rounds, and my offer stands yet."

The Denver man continued: "We will from now on have a better class of middle-weights than we ever hai, simply because numerous pucilists who have been among the heavy-weights have discovered they are out of their class. Why, if Fitzsimmous had been trained by Muldoon and others he would have been a heavy-weight, But what I wish to make known is the fact that I challenge Jim Hall to a fight to a finish at 158 pounds. I have plenty of backing for that."

Smith, Farrell and the unknown went out to an East End resort yesterday. Smith will give each man two good bouts a day, that is, two boxing bouts with Farrell and two wrastling bouts with the unknown. Smith and Farrell will leave for New York two or three days before Farrell's fight with McAuliffe.

It may be stated that efforts have been made to arrange a march between Smith, as an unknown and Elimer Grant. but the latter would gave out; indeed, had Godfrey almost knocked

### have none of the unknown. Smith is quite willing to have a four-round "go" with Grant. THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

to arrange a match between Smith, as an un-known, and Elmer Grant, but the latter would

me Interesting Pointers About the League Teams and Their Prospects. The second round of games scheduled by the Western Pennsylvania Football League will be played on Saturday next, the 28:h inst. The result of the first round was as follows:

McDonald Rovers beat Allegheny Thistle 5
goals to 2

goals to 2.

Pittsburg beat East End 6 goals to 0.

Braddock beat Edreka 6 goals to 1.

McKeesport beat Shaner 4 goals to 2.

Lawrenceville beat Homestead 5 goals to 0.

A protest has been lodged with the Secretary of the League by Shaner, they claiming that the referee, who was sent from the city, was incompetent. The protest will be considered at a meeting of the League on Wednesday of next week.

incompetent. The protest will be considered at a meeting of the League on Wednesday of next week.

The games for Saturday next are all expected to be close and exciting, and some hard tussies ought to be the result. Probably the most interesting game will be that between the Pittsburg club and the McDonald.

For some time it was doubtful whether the local club would be able to go ahead with their scheduled games, or die a natural death, but with a new set of officers and change of name they have taken a new lease of life. Secretary Smith has worked hard for the new organization, and be has now goba team together which will give all the clubs a hard game. They hardly expect to come off victorious in their contest with McDonald, as the form exhibited by the latter team in their recent friendly games have stamped them as being about the strongest combination in Western Pennsylvania, but should the forwards show the form they exhibited against the East End two weeks ago the visitors will have to play their hardest to win. risitors will have to play their hardest to win.

The game will be played at Exposition Park if it can be secured and failing that Liberty Park will be brought into use, which will again make a louble contest on that ground as the game between East End and Lawrenceville will also

by any means. Lawrenceville are strong favorites however.

Braddock play Shaner on the ground of the latter. Nothing could be learned regarding the form of the Braddock team before their first League game, but their substantial win over the Eureka Club on that occasion places them in the ranks of the best clubs in the League. The Shaner players, however, consider themselves equal to any team on their own ground.

Remember that one is especially liable to con-

sider themselves equal to any team on their own ground.

Homestead and McKeesport meet on the ground of the former and have made a mutual request that a neutral referee be appointed to judge the game.

One of the most interesting games will be that between the two Alleghony clubs—the Thistles and Eurekas—which in all likelihood will be decided at Recreation Park. These teams have already met once in a friendly game, in which the Thistles came out ahead, but the Eurekas claim to have been short one or two of their best men on that occasion, and expect to turn the tables in Saturday's game.

### POGARTY'S TERMS ACCEPTED.

President O'Neill Instructs Hanlon to Sign the Brilliant Outfielder at Once. Fred Carroll's contract arrived yesterday. His signature was appended to it and Fred himself will be here shortly. President O'Neill also wired Manager Hanlon to accept Fogarty's terms so that the sensational outfielder will in all likelihood belong to Pittsburg to-day. During yesterday President O'Neill received

During yesterday President O'Neill received about a dozen telegrams from his agents who are trying to sign four Association players for Pittsburg. Mr. O'Neill stated that while nothing definite had been done everything was going along beautifully. It is expected that Pitcher Stratton, of the Louisville club, will be signed for Pittsburg this week; also either Gastright, of the Columbus club, or Ehret of the Louisvilles. King was also spoken of by Mr. O'Neill. All three are pitchers. Strong efforts are being made to sign Shindle to play short here. A third baseman is also being looked after but Manager Hanlou does not want Riley, of the Columbus team.

The local directors had a meeting vesterday when Messrs. Rea, McCallin and Kerr were appointed a committee to 'look 'after the appointed a committee to 'look' after the grounds. As soon as the water is off the grounds workmen will commence getting them into first class condition.

#### Sporting Notes. . VON DER AHE says the Association is all O. K. ED REILLY, the wrestler, is training at Man

It is understood that if Tip O' Nelli is to play in Chicago Jimmy Hyan will come to Pittsburg. Let the deal be made by all means. THE Columbus club threatens to try and secure in injunction against Knauss and others of its players playing on any other team.

AL JOHNSON wanted the Brooklyn club to jump the League, but President Byrne and others gracefully declined to hop in the soup. As no pool player in Western Pennsylvania has accepted the challenge issued in behalf of Stofft, the latter's forfeit was withdrawn last evening. ACCORDING to arrangement the backer of the unknown, who is to wrestle against Haslam, made good his deposit last evening at this office. Anson states that as sure as daylight follow darkness there will be a League club in Cincinna and no Association club in that city next season PRESIDENT O'NEILL states that if the Associa-tion survives it will be only a minor league and will not have Messrs. Irwin. Kelly, Barnie, Cohen and a few others connected with it.



NIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND OHIO: BRISK AND HIGH OHIO: BRISK AND HIGH SOUTHWESTERLY, SHIPTING TO NORTHERLY, WINDS, RAIN, LIKELY TURNING INTO SNOW, COLDER BY THURS. DAY, WITH A COLD WAVE.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 24. The United States Signal Service officer in his city furnishes the following: 

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The trying ordeals which fashionable soci-The trying ordeals which fashionable society imposes on its devotees are enough to severely test the physical strength and endurance of the most robust. Irregular and late hours, over-rich and indigestible food, late suppers, the fatigue of the ball-room, the bad air of the illy-ventilated, over-crowded theatra, are each, in themselves, sufficient to upset the system and ruin the health of the delicate and sensitive. Combined, they can hardly fall, if persisted in, to seriously impair the health of the hardiest. Ladies generally possess less powers of endurance than their male consorts, and so the sooner succumb to these deleterious influences. They become pale, haggard and debilitated, and constantly experience a sense of lassitude—that "tired feeling," as so many express it. The least exertion

sufficient to upset the system and ruin the health of the delicate and sensitive. Combined, they can hardly fail, if persisted in, to seriously impair the health of the hardiest. Ladies generally possess less powers of endurance than their male consorts, and so the sooner succumb to these deleterious in fluences. They become pale, haggard and debilitated, and constantly experience a sense of lassitude—that "tired feeling," as so many express it. The least exertion fatigues them. Various neuralgic and other pains harrass and distress the sufferer. Headache, backache, "bearing-down" sensations, and "female weaknesses" follow and sorely afflict the sufferer.

As an invigorating, restorative tonic, soothing cordial and bracing nervine, for debilitated and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no

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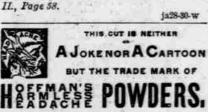
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