THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1891.



those of Knauss, of Cleveland: in fact, Bald-The Columbus Magnates Think They Have win's is in all respects a parallel case to that of the Best of the Player. Baldwin claims that the Columbus "SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 club has violated its agreement with him, as he signed to play under a national agree ment and free from any kind of baseball war. COLUMBUS, Feb, 27.-The reported signing of third baseman Reilly by the Pittsburg Now that the Columbus club has broken from League club is causing no sort of uneasiness

among the Columbus club owners. Reilly was the national agreement and precipitated a conflict. Haldwin justly argues that his contract signed in Princeton, N. J., by Frank J. Elliott, has decidedly been broken. During a converof Philadelphia, after the American Associasation vesterilay, he said: tion had broken away from the national agree-ment. He was told of it and he was glad of it, I don't want to be in any more organizations that are trying to kill somebody else. But, beyoud all, I am determined to play under a advance money was sent him on the 24th ac-cording to agreement. Said a Columbus club national agreement. I signed with Columbus cording to agreement. Said a Columbus club official to-night: "Suil to enjoin Reilly from playing with Pittsburg will be instituted. Unlike most ball nlayers, Reilly has property in this city and St. Paul, Minn. He will not only fuifill his agree-ment with us, but pay damages beside. The papers in his case are being prepared to-night. He will play in Columbus just as sure as two and two make four." to do that, and when that club has decided to break away from that agreement I consider that it has no claim on me. But I mean to act in an henorable way, and I have made a provision which will keep me all right. If the Columbus club disputes my right to leave it, and go to law it can do so as soon as it chooses, and if the law decides that my contract with Columbus is kinding I will certainly go to Columbus and act up to it. But I feel certain that it is not and I want to protect myself against being left out in the columble and justifable one. The Columbus club has acted in bad taith to me in violating the national agreement regardless of break away from that agreement I consider

The Association Schemes Get a Nice Set Back volutions the national agreement regardless of iny interests: but still if the law uphilds its conduct I will able by the law's decision." Undoubtedly Baidwin is a great catch for the local team as there is no better pitcher in the League to-day. He is in excellent condition mad a bold assault upon the League's intrenchment here to-day but fell back thwarted. For three weeks the National League has a ad has great confidence of doing great work is year. It is not at all unlikely that one of verbal option on the Order of Cincinnatus' grounds, last occupied for baseball purposes by more prominent Association players will hooked by the local club to-day or Monday grounds, last occupied for baseball purposes by the Unions in 1884. To-day the Association tried to secure them but Mayor Mosby kept his pledge to the League, and before night Ashley Lioyd, one of the League cithb's incorporators, paid \$500 for a written option. The Order of Cincinnatus is almost solidly League in feeling and that will cut quite a fig-ure if a conflict here really occurs. Al Johnson has paid another quarter's reat on the old ball grounds. He returns from Louisville and will participate in a conference with Association men. man well informed on the matter stated has sening that both pitcher Gumbert and catcher Connor, Baldwin's old catcher, can be se-red by the Pittsburg club.

AL WAXES VERY WROTHY.

## He Makes Some Awful Threats to the

League and Its Friends. att Enquirer.

Athert L. Johnson, the Brotherhood chieftain, was in the city a short time last night. It was only between trains as Mr. Johnson was en Local Chicken Fighters Made a Good Win route from Cleveland to Louisville. During his short stay here he breathed forth fire, smoke and lavs, and in language not to be mistaken intimated that the League had made a mistake staing him up for an easy mark, as it would and him very hot pepper before it was through with him. He was positive that the League had no chance to oust him from the Cincinnati Park: that he had paid the rent and kept up

This afternoon the remains were conveyed to the Mount Zion graveyard, at West Pike Run, and interred. The report that West was chloroformed was true. The deputies at-tempted to dress him at 1:20 P. M. Thursday, before the execution. He groaned and turned over in his bed, and attempted to push away the officials, and in every way possible delay the proceedings. A half grain of morphine was injected into West, in the hope that it would quiet him. It had no effect on him at all. Chloroform was then administered to him, and while in this condition he was secured to the board with bands of ticking. When the execution party reached the hall of the Court House the cold air seemed to revive him, and he opened his eyes and looked about. The scaffold and high board fence was forn away to-day, but not until the curtosity of a large crowd was satisfied. No blame is attached to Sheriff Lockhart for the bunging of the execu-tion. About 50 local sports returned from Cumber land Md., last evening, where they had cleaned out the sports of Maryland in a big cocking main. The Pittsburgers went to Cumberland expecting that the fighting would last two days, but when the men of Maryland had lost seven out of nine battles they called a halt. The main took place about ten miles out of Combard and constituted of miles battles

# A STRANGE AND FATAL TUMOR.

tion on the body of the little 3-year-old boy of

John Rock, of Rice's Landing, of which so

much has been said, caused the death of the

child at last. In August last the boy was play-

ing in the yard, when he fell down. He cried :

death. The lump is said to be a puzzle to phy

HUNTINGDON'S LIQUOR QUESTION.

May Have an Inning.

A GAS COMPANY IN STRAITS.

The Largest Judgment Ever Entered in

Westmoreland County.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

GREENSBURG, Feb. 27 .- A judgment of \$140,000 was entered to-day against the Pine

reditors of the company, and authorized by

MOLLY MAGUIRISM RAMPANT.

Mine Officials Near Scranton Frighteneo

Into Resigning.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.}

SCRANTON, Feb. 27 .- The borough of Price

burg, two miles from this city, is excited by

warnings received by the mine officials from

men who have adopted the factics of the Molly Maguires, who infested this region several years

Walter Jermyn, son of John Jermyn, the

growth they ever encountered.

who say it resembles no tur

proceeding. Greevy's friends are now very much pleased with the situation. They claim this outbreak will give them a tremendous weapon before the Committee on Contested Seats, and will probably have the effect of arousing the Dem-ocrats and ultimately turning Scull out of

WEST'S BODY BURIED.

More About the Chloroforming Proces

ever. This afternoon the remains were conveyed to

Before the Execution.

ongress.

Clair. St. Clair was replying when Morris claimed that he was out of order, zs he, Mor-ris, had the floor, and did not propose to yield it. St. Clair replied: "You will have to yield if you fool with me." Morris replied that he "did not propose to yield to anybody until he got through." and St. Clair started toward him in a threatening man-ner. Morris picked up a heavy glass inkstand from his desk, and remarked that he had the floor and would keep it until he got through. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 27 .- The colored people about this place are angry about the manner in which West was executed yesterday. After the execution the body was conveyed in a wagon to Basil West's home at Fairview, a suburb of this town. Basil and floor and would keep it until he got through. He could not be build zed, and thought he understood the law of self defense. The men several of his friends remained with the body all night, and stated that West's body turned partly over in the coffin, and there was a clinched, but the struggle was cut short by the members and the Sergeant at Arms. trembling of life during the fore part of the morning. At 12 o'clock to-day the body was still warm. No pulsations were apparent, how-

### TONS OF MOLTEN METAL.

of the leaders of the mob who assaulted Holli-day, Londen, McCracken and others. Rainey has issued orders for the resumption of all his

In a telegram to THE DISPATCH from Fair-chance, W. T. Murphy says: "The strike here is not broken. Only one union man and nine scabs are working."

A ROW IN THE LEGISLATURE.

Two West Virginia Solons Fight Over the

Possession of the Floor.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 27 .- The Sena

torial proceedings were enlivened to-day by a fight between Senators F. W. St. Clair and P.

W. Morris, which would have probably ended

seriously but for the acts of the Sergeant at

Arms and several members. The row grew out of a point of order made by Morris against St.

Clair. St. Clair was replying when Morris

An Explosion of Gas Results in the Burning of 15 Workmen.

POTTSTOWN, Feb. 27 .- An explosion of gas took place at the Pottstown Company's steel works this afternoon. Several tons of hot metal floated from the converter in which it was kept before it is turned into the molds, and fell in a regular shower over the men, burning some 15 o ome 15 of them. George Townlier and Charles Hunter were

burned in a terrible manner. The condition of the others who were burned is not serious. M'KEESPORT WILL CELEBRATE.

Big Banquet Coming in Honor of the

Newly Fledged City. RFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

MCKFESPORT, Feb. 27.-The Board of Trade

High-Handed University Outrages. The case of a girl of 17, who escaped from the Cambridge spinning house, where she had been sentenced to a week's imprisonment, has drawn attention to the monstrous anachronism of the Cambridge and Oxford University authorities' privilege of trying and imprisoning women suspected of intrigues with students. The girl in question escaped from the spinning house and raised a clamor, when she was ar-The local Liberals took up the grievance, and

broved that in a number of instances women of unstained character had been arrested at will by proctors, tried privately, no jury, no sworn evidence and no defense being allowed, con-victed and sent to the spinning house. A notable instance is that of a woman who disap-metred while our marketing house peared while out marketing, having been hauled before the proctors and committed to the spinning house. Messrs, Labouchere and Fitzgerald, members

are willing to abandon the privilege, which dates from the charter of James I. A Justice Unfit for Duty.

As Justice Stephens persists in his refusal to resign, Mr. Cobb, M. P., is preparing a statement for the Lord Chancellor to show reason why the Justice should retire. The ground why the Justice should retire. The ground taken is that he is unable to do his duty. An instance occurred at the Guildford Assizes yesterday. On counsel telling the witness to go slowly and await the Judge's pleasure, the Justice threatened to commit the counsel to jall for contempt, saving that it was the grossest insult that had been offered him, and be began summing up the case until he was reminded that the jury had not heard the defeuse. The persons who are moving for the release of Mrs. Maybrick urge that the summing up of Justice Stephens to the prejudice of the ac-cused was owing to his unstable mental con-dition.

MAY LOSE HIS OFFICIAL HEAD.

ing Joseph C. Evans. Both are boys, living on Thirty-second street, and the assault was the

result of a childish quarrel. GEORGE THOMPSON, William Glenn, John Burley and John Price were arrested last night while loitering in a suspicious manner around the residence of R. C. Rankin, Hazlewood avis, protested that a countermand would be unwise, and urged his mother to send a teleenue. unwise, and urged his molice to sold a tere-gram enforcing his advice. The controversy ended in harmony. The Queen, appeased, talked over the matter with the Prince, and the latter, before leaving Ports-mouth, sent a cipher telegram to ex-Empress Frederick, backing his own wishes with the Oneen's.

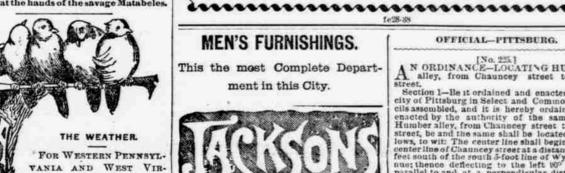
## A M'KEESPORT ROMANCE.

Two Sisters Unexpectedly Reunited After Many Long Years.

MCKEESPORT, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Barbara O'Neill, an aged resident of this city, was to-day treated to one of the greatest surprises she ever experienced, by the arrival of

in Chicago nearly 35 years. Thirty-nine years ago Mrs. Quinn, then Mary Gillespie, started from Cumberland, Md., then her sister's home, for the West. That was the last seen or heard of her until her arrival here to-day, and she was given up as dead. She had married, and when her husband died she decided to look up her sister. Mayor Shuck, of Cumberland, told her he thought Mrs. O'Neill lived in McKeesport, and she started for this city, to find her sister at home, and, queerly enough, they recognized each other. Mrs. Quinn

**ADVENTURES** in South Africa from THE DISPATCH'S correspondent now with the Pioneer Force of the British South Africa Company will be a feature of to-morrow' issue. The Pioneers narrowly escaped destruction at the hands of the savage Matabeles



# OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

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INDIAN SCOUTS.

[No. 25.] A NORDINANCE-LOCATING HUMBER alley, from Chauncey street to Watt

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ormer staff-officer, will follow, with others.

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THE GREAT INDIAN FIGHTERS.

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from life by Remington. The first article, "General Crook

in the Indian Country," is contributed by Captain John G. Bourke, of the Third Cavalry. One on General Miles, by a

THE TALLEYRAND MEMOIRS.

With chapters on "Talleyrand, Czar Alexander, and Napo-

leon," "Napoleon's Divorce from Josephine," "Napoleon Chooses a New Bride," "Napoleon's Treatment of his

Creatures,""'I am Charlemagne !"" "Napoleon and the Bourbons," "Napoleon and Murat," "Talleyrand as King-

Maker," " Talleyrand Reviews Napoleon's Career," etc.

on the Frémont Explorations, by Jessie Benton Frémont :

"Plain Living at Johnson's Island," a Union prison de-

Also several papers in the California Series, including one

This number contains an interesting instalment of

THE MARCH CENTURY

street. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Plitisburg in Select and Common Coun-clis assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Humber alley, from Channeer street to Watt street, be and the same shall be located as tol-lows to with The same shall be located as tolstreet, be and the same shall be located as toly lows, to wit: The center line shall begin on the conter line of Channey street at a distance of 105 feet south of the south 5 foot line of wylie ave-nue; thence deflecting to the left 10° 05° 10" parallel to and at a perpendicular distance of 105 feet in a northeasterly direction, a distance of about 350 feet to Watt street, and the said Humber alles paul he of a width of event (200

number alley shall be of a width of swenty (20)

Section 2-That any ordinance or part of or-

dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordained and chacted into a law in Councils this 9th day of February, A. D. 1891. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council, Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clork of Select Council, Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clork of Select Council, Council, Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. Mayor's office, February 12, 1891. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT, OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk. Recorded in Ordinance Eook, vol. 7, page 632, 19th day of February, A. D. 1891.

[No. 228.] A NORDINANCE-ESTABLISHING THE grade of O'Hara street, from Fifth ave-

e to Eilsworth avenue.

oth day of February, A. D. 1891.

[No. 229.1

Recorded in Ordinance Hook, vol. 7, page 606, 20th day of February, A. D., 1891.

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-07 A TYPICAL TROOPER. scribed by a Confederate officer ; The Century Club, of New-York, illustrated, with portraits of Bishop Potter and others; three complete stories; "Aus-tralian Cities;" "In Tibet;" the second instalment of Edward Eggleston's novel of New-York life," The Faith Doctor," in

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

her sister, Mrs. Mary Quinn, who has been

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PATENTS.

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gave no reason for her long silence.

He left \$1,300 to pay the quarterly rent on the

"I will be there next spring when the season apens," said Mr. Johnson, "with a fine team of ball players, headed by the only Mike Kelly, It may be that Reilly, McPhee and Holliday not play on my team, but if they don't you win money by betting that they will not anywhere else. The law cannot force play anywhere else. The law cannot force them to play, but it can prevent them from playing anywhere else except for the club with which they signed. I was thunderstruck when I heard that Heilly and McPhee had signed contracts. I thus, it better of them. I thought they were men that could be depended upon, especially after they received hig sums of advance money. The League will find me vary troublesome the coming season. They will not advance money. The League will find me very troublesome the coming searon. They will not find it a bed of roses when they visit either Clevelann or Cincinnath. I will have sheriffs and constables looking after my interests." Mr. Johnson will return here Saturday morn-

## VERY WELL SATISFIED.

#### Manager Hanlon Returns and Taiks About the Local Club's Prospects.

Manager Hanlon returned from the East yesterday and expressed bimself as being delighted with the prospects of the local club. During a conversation he said: We are all right. I have signed Reilly, and

it took me two or three days to do it. His figure was a very steep one. The Association seconde had been trying to get Maul from us. but he refused to join them. We will get a cood team, and would have had our team comcood team, and would have had our team com-plete new if the newspapers had not, in a few instances, made our plans public. Mr. O'Neill tried to keep Hecker's going to Louis-ville quiet, but it was known in Louisville before Hecker arrived there. Somehedy wired the news from Pittsburg on the evening that Hecker left here. As a result we are having great trouble in getting Stratton, because Manager Chapman, of the Louisville club, reached Stratton before Hecker did. If the matter had been kept quiet Stratton would have been signed with us now. But we can get http:// good. men.yet. We have our hands on two.

Manager Hanlon went on to say that the As actation magnates have discovered their folly d jumping the national acreement. The Asso-lation's present course, he says, is one of cer-aln destruction, and will result in that organi-

ton becoming a minor league. Is only fair to say that whatever players y or may not be signed by the local both sident O'Nelli and Manager Hanlon have rked well and faithfully. No two men could may or may not be signed 1 President O'Neill and Man worked woll and faithfully. have done more than they have, and the direc-tors have backed them up in a spirit of liber-ality that has never been surpassed in this city.

# THE SPRING HANDICAPS.

#### Prominent Horses Out of Both Events and Some Only Out of One.

The declarations to the two great spring handicaps-the Suburban and Brooklyn-have been announced. Kingston and Westchester are out of both: Potomac, Eon, Bolero, Worth and Fellowcharm are out of the Suburban, and Tournament, English Dady, Raymond G, Ambutance, Clarendon, Stryke and Dunboyne out of the Brooklyn. It is not suprising that King-ston is out of both handneaps, for with 130 pounds in the Suburban and 128 in the Brook-In the ordicate son of Spendthrift and Ka-pauga would have little chance, even if he stood preparation. Tournament goes out of the Brooklyn at 125.

but stays in the Suburban at 126. Cooper prob-ably preferring to take a month longer to give the great Sir Modred horse a thorough prepara-tion. The retirement of Bolero and Potomac from the Suburban removes two of the crack year-olds of 1890 from the race which a 3-year-old has never won.

## READY TO BACK DEMPSEY.

Tothill Willing to Match Him Against McCaffrey for \$10,000 a Side.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- It was announced yesterday in uptown sporting circles that Gus Tut-hill, Jack Dempsey's old friend and backer, would match the "Nonparell" against Dominick McCaffrey for either \$5,000 or \$10,000 in a finish contest at catch weights. It appears that McCaffrey and Tutbill met a party of friends at a certain well-known sporting resort a few a certain well-known sporting resort a tow nights ago, and became involved in a discussion as to the respective reputations of several prominent puglikts. McCaffrey claimed that Jack got his reputation by defeating him. Tur-hill then remarked that he must have deserved the several and the several more a butthe in his life prominent puglilists. McCaffrey claimed that Jack got his reputation by defeating him. Tu-hill then remarked that he must have deserved it, as Jack had never won a battle in his lie oply in a fair and square way. When Dominick

Cumberland, and consisted of nine battles. Each battle was for \$25 a side, and \$200 was bet on the main. The outside betting was very heavy, there being about 400 spectators there. As stated, the Pittsburgers won seven our of nine fights and broke their opponents. The fighting then ended quite unexpectedly. The local men returned home last evening in very cav spirits.

whereupon he signed a two-year contract and accepted \$100 to bind the same. Additional

FOILED AGAIN.

in Cincinnati.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27 .- The Association

THE PITTSBURGERS WON.

Against Maryland Sports.

Child at Waynesburg. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ! WAYNESBURG, Feb. 27 .- The curious forma-

sicians.

A BOLD OFFER.

## Ed. Smith Will Undertake to Knock Elmer

good deal and seemed to suffer. Little atten-tion was paid to it, however, until a few days tion was paid to it, however, until a few days later a strange lump was discovered on his ab-domen. It grew to an enormous size, and phy-sicians declared an operation meant death. The boy would eat scarcely anything, though he almost constantly a-ked for food. When not watched he would eat ashes and other hard substances. Last Wednesday he asked his mother for a piece of cake, and in three min-utes after was dead. When the growth was re-moved it weighed 7½ pounds, and it was found it had completely surrounded the kidneys and grown fast to the body. Its size caused it to interfere with the action of the heart, causing death. The lump is said to be a puzzle to phy-Grant Out in Six Rounds. President Fulda, in behalf of the California Athletic Club, has made an offer of a big purse for Jim Hall to fight any man in the world at 158 pounds, Fitzsimmons preferred. Ed. Smith, now in this city, accepts this offer, and his backers will so notify the California

and his backets will so notify the California club at once. Smith is also prepared to make an outside bet on the result. Smith's local backet is willing to match him against any of the local puglists, Smith under-taking to knock any one of them out in six rounds. He will confine himself to 158 pounds. This offer is marticularly made to Eberg Grant

taking to knock any one of them out in six rounds. He will confine himself to 158 pounds. This offer is particularly made to Elmer Grant, of Beaver. If Grant accepts he can box at any weight he chooses. Doubless the offer is a bold one, and some of our local men may be in-clined to accept it. If it is accepted the con-clest must take place within four weeks, as Smith must leave for New York with Farrell.

## To-Day's Shooting Handlcap.

The live-pigeon shooting handicap which will take place at Homewood Park this afternoon promises to be a buy affair. There are about 20 entries at \$5 each, and al: the entrance money together with \$50 of added money will go to togesher with 500 of added money will go to the winner. The conditions of the handleap have already been published in this paper. All the best local shouters under the rules that will operate are entered and doubtless the affair will be exciting. There will be no bye shoot-ing. A large crowd is expected.

#### A Shoot at Homestead.

The Homestead Gun Club, a new and prom sing organization, has made arrangements to hold a big shoot on or about March II. It is expected that between 20 and 30 prominent shooters of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will be contestants. The shoot will be at Keystone targets, and good prizes will be offered. The new club intends to have several big contests during the spring.

#### Postponed Their Game.

Owing to the indisposition of several players of the Pittsburg football team the game scheduled between that team and the Donalds for to-day will not take place. The

game will be played probably as soon as Exposition Park is fixed up. George Macpherson will likely referee to-day's game between Law-renceville and the East End at Liberty Park this afternoon.

## Youngman for Oakland.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.] HOMESTEAD, Feb. 27 .- Hiney Youngman who has been working in the glass houses here who has been worked, in the phase houses here during the winter, leaves to-morrow for Oak-land, Cal., where he will play second base for the Oaklands. Youngman is a splendid second baseman, having played that position with some of the best clubs in the country.

Irwin Was Left.

## NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 27 .- Jack Doren,

the left-handed pitcher of the New Havens who signed to play with Ward's Brooklyn team, vesterday signed with the Louisville American Association club. Early this week Arthur I. Irwin, of the Boston Association, was in town looking after Pitcher Gruber, of the Clevelands, but was unable to locate him.

## Fogarty Very Ill.

James Fogarty, the famous ball player who was expected to play in this city, is seriously ill at Philadelphia. He is suffering from an at-tack of pneumonia and is not expected to recover

## Baldwin Takes a Trip. Last evening there was a rumor current to the effect that Mark Baldwin had left the city

Walter Jermyn, son of John Jermyn, the millionaire, superintendent of a muc, has re-ceived a letter embellished with a coffin and skull and cross-bones, accompanied by a warn-ing to give up his position at once. William Gilgallon, the outside foreman, has received a similar warning. The docking boos, William Leitenheim, was called upon at his house by unknown men and warned to quit. He was so startled that he immediately resigned. on baseball business for the local club. He may be commissioned to sign one or two good players. A Costly Farm House Fire,

#### Has Loftus Signed?

"FPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEWARE, O., Feb. 27 .- The large two-story farm house on the Fowler farm, near Gratiot was destroyed by fire to-day. The house was

will hold a banquet April 7, in honor of An Abnormal Growth Causes the Death of a place becoming a city of the third class. Covers

will be laid for 150 people, and the dinner will be prepared by the leading Pittsburg caterers. Invitations were sent to-day to Governor Pattison and his Cabinet, to the Judges of this counter to Mayors Gourdey and Wiman county, to Mayors Gourley and Wyman, Colonel Chill Hazzard and other prominent men. The city will also make a general day of rejoicing on that date.

## A Town Sued on a Lighting Bill.

STRCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WARREN, O., Feb. 27 .- The Warren Electric Light and Power Company, of this city, of which E. H. Wells, of Pittsburg, is Treasurer, this evening sued the city for \$2,054 81 for six months' street lighting. The city refuses to pay because of poor service.

#### Killed by a Falling Limb. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. MEADVILLE, Feb. 27 .- William Flaugh, aged

22 years, was instantly killed near his home in Vernon township, three miles west of this city. this afternoon. He was felling trees and was struck on the head by a falling limb.

## Tri-State Brevities,

THIRTY miners at Clayton's coal bank, After Four Years of Prohibition, Liquor Men Beaver Falls, are striking for a weekly pay day. An expert Youngstown bookkeeper, Joseph Brenneman, has been sentenced at Warren, O., to a year in the penitentiary for raising \$8 checks to \$80. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. I HUNTINGDON, PA., Fub. 27 .- Nine applica tions have been filed here for wholesale and

GEORGE HOLIDAY, one of the men shot at retail licenses to sell liquor. Seven of these are Braddock, may die, and his ante-mortem state-ment has been taken. He alleges that the nonfrom town and two from country applicants. Huntingdon county has experienced nominal prohibition for four years past, owing to the union men were the aggressor-

A HUNTINGDON grocer named Connor, a Re-Associate Judges overruling President Judge Furst on every occasion when license applica-tions were presented. Since the formal retire publican, is boycotted by the old soldiers be tions were presented. Since the formal retire-ment of Associate Judge McCarthy last No-vember, by the election of W. C. Watson over his head on a purely license issue, the liquor interests have assumed the offensive. In order to break up the numerous speak-easies, harmonies and drinking clubs that abound in this city and county, Judge Furst is strongly in favor of granting license to all the leading hotels that are indispensable to the traveling public. There will be both general and specific remonstrances filed against each applicant. cause in a recent argument in his store he maintained that Lee was the greatest general the war produced.

THREE well-known young men robbed the cash drawer of Fouts & Sons wholesale grocery store at East Liverpool, of \$200, during the temporary absence of the clerk yesterday morning. The trio are in jail.

# SEEKING THE BALANCE OF POWER.

## The Seventh Farmers' League in Western Connecticut Formed.

WINSTED, CONN., Feb. 27 .- The farmers of Litchfield county yesterday formed the

Winchester Farmers' League. Each member is pledged to do all in his power, by vote and influence, to advance the farmers' inter-Kun Gas Company, and was; confessed to a trustee, G. W. Chalfant, for the benefit of the can be done without conflicting with the eats in politics and legislation, so far as this

welfare of the entire people. This is the seventh Farmers' League or-ganized in Western Connecticut recently, the Board of Directors. The sale of the gas and other land will be made as a means of a speedy liquidation. The company has a number of wells in the and the evident object is to obtain a balance The company has a number of wells in the county, and supply Threntum, Apollo and other towns in that locality. E. M. Hukill is the principal stockhoider, the plant costing \$000,000. The original capital was \$500,000, of which only \$370,000 was issued. The total in-debtedness is not far above \$140,000. A judg-ment for a similar amount was confersed in Allegheny county a few days ago. It is the largest judgment ever entered in this county. of political power in the State.

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New blazers. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores.

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Secretary's Indiscreet Tongue Angers the Emperor of Germany. BERLIN, Feb. 27.-Emperor William is greatly displeased with the recent speech made by the Secretary of the Committee on Naval Esti-

mates. The Secretary on Wednesday last was quoted as declaring it imperative that Ger-many should have a first-class navy or none. Money, he added, was necessary, and he alarmed the committee by adducing the possibility of a joint attack upon the part of France

bility of a joint attack upon the part of France and Russiu upon Germany. The Secretary also made other statements which he asked the committee to keep secret. It was believed, however, that they related to a plan of locking the Russian navy in the Baltic while England or Italy were to hold the French navy in check in the Mediterranean. It is now rumored that as a result of the above utter-ances the indiscreet Secretary has been called upon to resign.

## PASSPORTS IN ALSACE-LORBAINE.

Chancellor Von Caprivi Insists Regulation Shall Not Be Mitigated. BERLIN, Feb. 27.-The Reichsanzeiger (offi-

cial) to-day says that Chancellor von Caprivi has notified Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, to refrain from mitigating the passport regulations, as from mitigating the passport regulations, as proposed in Alsace-Lorraine in order to enable Frenchmen to cross the frontiers and attend the fairs and markets in Upper Alsacs. The Chancellor, it is added, desires the Gov-ernor not to extend in any way additional facil-ities to the inhabitants of the French frontier Communes.

#### SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE. ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH STRIKES. MORGANTOWN - River 6 feet and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 25° at 4 F. M.

Dockmen in London Returning to Work, But Going Out at Aberdeen. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- Three hundred union

Communes.

dock laborers to-day applied for work at the Albert docks upon the terms offered by the Shipping Federation. A number of these men Shipping Federation. A number of these men-were accepted by the Federation's officials and have been put to work, , At Aberdeen all of the dock laborers em-ployed about the port have gone out on strike, and a severe struggle between the men and the Shipping Federation is looked forward to.

A PRINCE DANGEROUSLY ILL.

## The Infant Son of Emperor William Grows

Suddenly Worse. BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- The infant son of the Emperor, who has been seriously ill for some time past, but who was thought to be well on the way to recovery, has suffered a relapse. The Emperor's physicians were to day hastly. Emperor's physicians were to-day hastly sum-mound to the palace. A later dispatch says the young prince is

Harrington Awarded Five Pounds. DUBLIN, Feb. 27 .- The suit of Timothy Harrington against the publisher of the anti-Par-nell paper, *Insuppressible*, was decided to day. Mr. Harrington obtained a verdict of £5

A Roumanian Cabinet Crisis.

#### BUCHAREST, Feb. 27 .- The Roumanian Ministry has resigned, on account of dissen-

sions existing among its members, which it has been found impossible to settle satisfac-torily. Waldersee to Be Minister to France,

BERLIN, Feb. 27.-It is rumored that Count von Waldersee is to succeed Count von Mun-ster as German Embassador to France.

Cable News Condensed. DOCKMEN at Hull have struck, but plenty of men are replacing them. AN English syndicate has completed the pur

chase of the Kaisergarten in Vienna. Foun Belgian grenadiers have been sentenced to a regiment of correction for mutiny. THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY Durham. England, strikers have been fined \$2 50 each for uitting without notice.

GERMANY'S mine owners will federate against possible strikes among employes, like the English Shipping Federation. LONDON dock strikers have unboycotted three steamship lines. The Federation will not treat with strikers until all boycott is removed.

O. D. LEVIS, Solicitor of patents. 131 Fifth avenue, above Smithfield, next Leader office. No delay. Established 20 years. sc25-13 THE press of Rome thinks France yet yearns for vengeful war with Germany, and that

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RIVERS FALLING SLOWLY.

Yesterday.

River Telegrams.

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ters and Men's Furnishers. FOR OHIO: INCREASING 954 AND 956 LIBERTY ST. CLOUDINESS AND RAIN OR SNOW SATURDAY, SOUTHERLY WINDS, STAR CORNER. elős BECOMING VARIABLE, WARMER: COLD-

Burdock PITTSBURG, Feb. 27. The United States Signal Service officer in BLOOD Time of the states signal out of the states si 5:00 P. M.. BITTERS

DISEASES A Drop of Only 4 Inches During the Day SWAYNE'S

ABSOLUTELY CURES. OINTMENT THE H. K. Bedford left for Parkersburg at ABSOLUTELY CURES. ON THE AND A STREAM OF THE ADDITIONAL OF A STREAM OF A STREA THE Scotia left at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Cincionati. She had been laid up for the past two weeks for repairs. THERE has only been a fall of four inches in the river during the past 24 hours. The marks last night showed 10 feet 9 inches.

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A NORDINANCE-ESTABLISHING THE grade of O'Hara street, from Fifth avenue to Elsworth avenue. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the grade of the cast curb of O'Hara street, from Fifth avenue to Elsworth avonue, be and tho same is hereby established as follows, to wit: Beginning on the north curb line of Fifth ave-nue at an elevation of 248.81 fest: thence falling at the rate of 3.39 fest per 100 fest for a dis-tance of 10 fest to the north building line at an elevation of 248.45 test: thence falling at the rate of 7.851 fest to the north building line at an elevation of 250.12 fest; thence fall-ing at the rate of 1 foot per 100 fest for a dis-tance of 3.07 fest to the north building line at an elevation of 250.21 fest; thence fall-ing at the rate of 1 foot per 100 fest for a dis-tance of 3.07 fest to the north ourb line of Arabella street at an elevation of 220.12 fest; thence falling at the rate of 1.00 fest for a dis-tance of 3.07 fest to the north ourb line at an elevation of 212.48 fest; thence falling at the rate of 0.50 fest per 100 fest for a distance of 30.07 fest to the south curb at an elevation of 212.33 fest; thence failing at the rate of 1.20.35 fest; thence failing at the rate of 3.80.75 fest per 100 fest for a distance of 38.13 fest to the south curb of Walnut street at an elevation of 212.33 fest; thence failing at the rate of 1.83.35 fest; thence failing at the rate of 3.63.55 fest; thence fail-ing at the rate of 3.63.55 fest; thence fail-street at an elevation of 136.35 fest; thence fail-street at an elevation of 136.35 fest; thence fai-distance of 326.66 fest to the south curb of Holden street at an elevation of 136.35 fest; thence fi-sing at the rate of 0.75 fest per 100 fest for a dis-tence of 526.66 fest to the south curb of Holden street at an elevation of 136.35 fest; thence fi-stance of 526.66 fest to the south or be of Ell-sont ac OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. 121.1 A N ORDINANCE - RE-ESTABLISHING the grade of Cabinet alley from Thirty-eight to Thirty-ninth street and Common Conn-cits assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the centrel line of Cabinet alley from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth street be and the same is hereby re-stabilished as follows, to wit: Heginning on the east curb of Thirty-eighth street at an elevation of 17Å.4 feet thence rising at the rate of 9 leet per 100 feet for a distance of 125,33 feet to a P. C. at an elevation of 186.72 feet; thence by a convex parabolish euror for a distance of 100 feet to a P. T. at an elevation of 191.77 feet; thence rising at the rate of 1 foot per 100 feet for a distance of 138.07 feet to the west building line of Thirty-ointh street at an elevation of 194.30 feet; thence falling at the rate of 4.20 feet per 100 feet to the west curb line of said street at an elevation of 192.58 feet. Section 2.—That any ordinance or part of or-distance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed to far as the same affects this ordinance. The for the dy of February, A. D. 1891. H. P. FORD, President of Select Conneil. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Clerk of Select Conneil, GEO, L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council, Attest: E. J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Counce. May of February, A. D. 1892. May of February A. D. 1892. May of February A. D. 1892. May of February A. D. 1892. May of Sebruary A. D. 1892. May of Sebruary A. D. 1892. WARNEN - River 6 feet and falling. Weather cloudy and cold. BROWNSVILLE-River 8 feet 6 inches and ris-Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 33º at 6 P. M. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 12 feet 9 inches and failing. Weather cloudy and cool. CATHO-River 45 feet 2 inches and rising. Fair WHESLING-River 15 feet and stationary. Clear and cold. CINCINNATI-Biver 54 feet 7 inches and falling. Cloudy and cold. Cloudy and cold. LOUTSVILLE-River falling half an inch an hour. with 32 feet in canal; 30 feet on falls, and 37 feet 9 inches at foot of locks. No boats and no business, Weather purity clear and cloudy, moderating and vindy. Navigation will be fully resumed next Monday.

Sr. LOUIS -River rising slowly. II feet 5 Inches Weather slightly warmer and clear. "THE COSMIC BEAN." by Frank R. Stockton, begins SUNDAY, March 8. The old and

Clerk of Common Council, Mayor's Office, February 12, 1591. Approveds H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor, Attest: ROBT, OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Clerk, Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 634, the young will thank THE DISPATCH for Tutt's Hair Dye

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Gray hair or whiskers changed to a glossy black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously and contains nothing injurious to the hair. Sold by all druggists, or sent by express on receipt of price, \$1,00. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, New York. fe23-TTSSU A N. ORDINANCE - RELOCATING ST. CLAIR street, from Penn avenue to Rural

reet. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That St. Uair street, from Penn avenue to Rural street, be and the same shall be re-located as follows, to-wit: The cast 10-foot line shall begin on the north 5-loot line of Penn avenue at a stone monument at a distance of 281,90 feet west from a stone monument on the west 10-foot line of Eachid street; thence deflecting to the right & in a northely direction a distance of 789,67 feet to the west 5-foot line of Rural street, intersecting the said line at an angle of 90° at a distance of 281,90 feet east from the west 10-foot line of Euclid street, and the said St. Clair street shall be relocated at a width of fifty (50) feet.

Full Quarts, \$1, or Six for \$5. fty (50) feet. Sec.100 2-That any ordinance or part of or-Section 2-1 hat any ordinance or part of or-dinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordened and enacted into a law in Councils this 9th day of February, A. D., 1801. H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO, BOOTH, Cherk of Select Council. Attest: EL J. MARTIN, Clerk of Common Council. JOS. FLEMING & SON,

Common Council. Mayor's office, February 12, 1891. Approved: H. I. GOURLEY, Mayor. Attest: ROBT. OSTERMAIER, Mayor's Cleak. Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 653, 20th day of February, A. D., 1891.