PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, MARCH 14. THE 1891.

WORK OF THE WIND. the Ivill premises to leave, which they did very THE TRIAL OF THE LABOR LEADERS. Great Damage Done by a Hurricane They Are Each Held in \$600 Bail, Which They Duly Farnished. in Westmoreland County. SPICIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. UNIONTOWN, March 13 -Peter Wise, John MANY HURT BY FALLING WALLS. McSloy, C. M. Parker and George Edgar, were

The Remarkable Marriage of Mr. Rocke-

feller's Mother-in-Law.

MINOR NEWS FROM THE THREE STATES

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JEANNETTE, March 13 .- The high wind

that prevailed here all morning finally

turned into a burricane which did a great

deal of damage in this and surrounding

towns. At the Fort Pitt Glass Works a

fearful accident was caused by the wind

11:45 this morning the workmen within the

building grew rather uneasy at the con-

tiqued trembling of one of the outer walls,

which grew more pronounced as the wind

increased. At the hour named, without

further warning, one of the walls awas sud-

nder failing walls, and terribly bruised and ushed. It is thought all will recover, unless

Mr. Elserneathy is internally injured, which is hardly likely. Other damage inflicted by the storm was in the way of fences, bill boards, sheds, etc., which were blown down.

At Scottdale considerable damage was done

by the storm that raged there this afternoon The roof of the casting house of the Charlotte Furnace was blown off and totally destroyed.

Furnace was blown off and totally destroyed. It is feared that great damage has been done in the outlying coke districts. A dispatch from McKeesport says: A wind gale struck this town at 2 o'clock this afternoon and blew about 40 miles an hour. The heavy roof of the Winkievass tobacco factory was lifted off the building and carried 100 feet through the air, and it was deposited on the roof of another building. The big roof was lifted off the building as if it was a feather, and sailed through the air with tremendous force. Signs, shutters and anything else that could be loosened were blown through the air. One of the immene trees fell against a telegraph pole strung with electric wires, which kept the tree from crashing into a large buisness block. Re-ports from the country are coming in tonight

ports from the country are coming in to-night to the effect that several large buildings were

leveled to the ground.

denly blown down.

given a hearing before Justice Dawson this afternoon, on the charge of unlawful assembling together, assault and battery and riot. The offenses were committed at the Paull and Fort Hill plants of W. J. Rainey, February 23 and 25, when it was alloged Wise and the other defendants led down a body of 600 strikers, m-timidated the men at work and drove them

way. It was shown in evidence that the striker It was shown in evidence that the strikers heid a mass meeting at the works'on February 25, and notified the men that they would be back on the 25th to stop them from working if they did not take the hint. Thomas Louden, a put boss at the Fort Hill plant, testified that he enboss at the Fort Hill plant, testified that he en-countered the mob on his way from Vanderbilt as he was going to work, and they caught and severely lurthim. They then abused him and he hurried on, and on his return be was caught and beaten again. His brother, Joseph Lou-don, testified to the unlawful actions of the strikers, and said the men at work had every reason to believe that they were in great danger, and so they threw down their tools and fled at the approach of the mob. This was all the evidence, and the defendants were held in \$650 bail each for the June term of court. All the defendants furnished ball. blowing down one of the walls. At about

TWO IMPORTANT CRIMINAL CASES.

The following persons were taken from the wreck: Daniel McCann, leg broken and Braden Sentenced to the Penitentiary and bruised; Joseph Moore, one eye destroyed by a flying piece of timber; Harry Campbell, arm broken, and otherwise bruised; Tom Leuharn, fearfully burned oy red hot bricks from the glass turnace; Nicht Boss Ebernearby, buried under falling, walls and treitby burnised and

Hoofnagle Acquitted. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

EBENSBURG, March 13 .- In the Braden mur der case the District Attorney and the counsel for the defense compromised, allowing the Judge to decide, To-day the sick juror recovered so far that he was taken to the Court House in a closed carriage, but he was not needed, as by hat time the jury had been discharged. The ury in the Hoofnagle case brought in a verdict

As the decision of the Braden case was left in the hands of Judge Furst, to-night he sentenced Braden to a term of five years and six months in the penitentiary. It will be remembered that Braden is the man who shot his wife not ong ago in Johnstown, jealousy being given as he cause, though insanity was one of the pleas

MARRIED FOR MANY YEARS.

The Combined Ages of a Greene County Man and His Wife 174 Years.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WAYNESBURG, March 13 .- Greene county an probably boast of having one of the oldest

married couples in the State. David Stickle and Mary, his wife, are the happy pair. They have been living together for 64 years, having been married in 1826. The combined ages of the two is 174 years. Both are still enjoying fairly good health. Mr. Stickle was born in Washington county sustomers.

ARRESTED FOR AN OLD CRIME.

NEW CASTLE, March 13 .- Ida Elder is in jail on the charge of murder. The crime for which she was arrested last evening, just as she stepped off the Lake Erie train returning from

Supped of the Lake Life train returning from Fittsburg, was committed in July, 1889. Mrs. Jennie Repman, her stepmother, was taken ill in July of the year aforementioned, and it is alleged that during her illness her stepdaughter, Mrs. Elder, then unmarried, ad-ministered a dose of "rough on rats," from the effects of which death ensued.

WORKINGMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

an Explosion in an Iron Foundry Cupola Is Caused by Water.

INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL

POTTSVILLE, March 13 -The men working at he C. & I. shops near the cupola were greatly rightened about 3 o'clock by a loud report. Fortunately the force of the explosion was rected up the chimney, and, beyond a few bruises, none of the mon were hart. The explosion was caused by some water get-ting into the curola, and had four men not been warned by the cupola tender, they would have been killed

MRS. COPELAND RECOVERING.

THE STATE OF TRADE. It is Rather Favorable as Regards Pittsburg Industries. A SHRINKAGE IN IRON OUTPUT. Prices Still Move Upward, With Decreasing Stocks of Wheat.

THE RESTRICTION OF COAL & FAILURE

"SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 13 .- The movement f general trade throughout the country has been somewhat irregular, as reported to Bradstreet's. The most striking gain is

owing to strikes, heavy rail rates and a declining demand, has been curtailed 5,000 tons weekly, as compared with the output hree months ago. At Western centers the late revival of the

demand continues, and there is increased strength at Philadelphia and New York. No special advance appears likely in the near future after the enormous output of 1890, and with prospect for only moderate railway extension. Steel rails are firmer now that the mill which refused to combine on prices has been consolidated with its principal competitor; but the anthracite coal ambination to restrict output is one which loes not restrict, as 1,451,838 more tons had been mined and shipped by March 7, 1891, than in a like portion of 1890.

A Bright Side to the Strike.

The industrial situation is quiet, especially in coal mining, though fewer miners are idle than last week. The coke strike is not xpected to continue long, as iron producer rather enjoy its effect, now that demand is slack. The building trade outlook is less favorable at Chicago, Philadelphia and

Milwaukee. A contest is promised in the clothing trade at Rochester. Leather and hides are firmer

at Boston, and the latter are higher. Lumber, too, is more active, and rubber prices tend upward. At Philadelphia woolen spinners report an improvement in the demand. At New Orleans the movement of

staples has been active, notwithstanding high water, threatened floods and washouts of railways throughout Louisiana. Kausas City reports a brisk movement in wholesale lines, while Omaha merchants are evidently cautious to prevent overstocking by their

Hog products have been in active request and prices are higher. At Western live stock markets cattle are 10 cents and hogs 12 cents higher. Refined sugar is off one-

Bank clearings at 56 cities for the week lation. There is no activity, but a better feeling regarding the foreign financial situ-

bushels.

This points to smaller stocks of visible and invisible, 5,000,000 bushels less than on

March 1 in any of the preceding seven years. It is also calculated that only 37,-

At Cincinnati whisky advances with good sales, and sales of tobacco are heavy. Cleveland notes hopefulness for the spring trade, and Detroit observes a prospect for

West of Chicago heavy snows and bad weather have had much influence, impeding the lumber trade at Minneapolis, though prices are good and the outlook excellent, and at St. Paul the jobbers are satisfied. At

St. Louis distribution in all lines is retarded by the weather. At Omaha trade is quiet; at Kansas City average, and at Denver slightly improved in spite of heavy snows. Reports from the entire South are a shade brighter, because cotton has recovered slightly in price. Baltimore reports trade ahead of last year's. New Orleans finds

cotton receipts moderate, sugar dull and rice firm. Savannah deems the prospect bright, and at Atlanta the better price of cotton helps; but at Memphis depression continues, and at Louisville trade is slow.

Western Collections Still Slow. At the South little is said of collectio noted in pig iron, the production of which, but throughout the West complaints of slow collections grow more frequent, and the money markets, though now here positively stringent, are generally firm with a more

active demand. The volume of business continues larger than a year ago, but the range of prices, farm products included, is over 10 per cent higher, and hos advanced 11/2 per cent durng the past week. Wheat rose 4% cents, but reacted about 1 cent yesterday, sales for the week being 56,000,000 bushels. Con-sidering that Western receipts stendily exceed last year's, while the reports foreign scarcily are not sustained by ex-ports, which still fall far behind last year's, the speculation is venturesome. Corn has advanced 41/2 cents and oats 21/2 cents for the week on rather larger sales than usual, and cotton has risen 1/6 cent. But all the speculative markets have to reckon with the pos-sibility of scarce money before long, as the drain from the city to the interior contiques,

THE ELIZABETH BUBBLE.

IT IS PRICKED BY SEVERAL TRUST-WORTHY REPORTS.

Fine Producing Wells Struck at McCurdy, Zelienople, Coraopolis and Petersville-A New Pool Possibly Being Opened-Wildwood's Production Still Not Im-

proving. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE 1

ELIZABETH, March 13 .- The attempted boom of the Elizabeth well by a morning paper so far has resulted in a boomerang. The unkind words intended to throttle the freedom of speech concerning the status of the well might very appropriately be applied to the gifted genius who inspired the story. It was claimed in the fairy tale that the well had 200 feet of oil in the hole, which was found in the top of the sand, with a gas pressure of from 60 to 90 pounds, and yet this was not strong enough to throw this small amount of oil out of the hole. This is a great

To-day a scout whose veracity is unimpeach To-day a scout whose veracity is unimpeach-able, visited the well and found the latch-string of the derrick door hanging out. Stepping inside he made a careful examination and failed to find any indication of oh on the cable, tools or bailer, and, in fact, could not even de-tect a smell of sil. He said the well had a gas pressure from 100 to 150 pounds, which escaped through the lead pipe against a tree, and even here he could not find the least evidence of the 200 feet of oil alleged to have been in the hole. THE DISFATCH representative asked the scout what he thought of the well and the chances of it making a producer. He replied by saying: recently added another good well to the com-pleted lists in this district. The well is located on the Ray farm, and is making a round 100 barrels a day. In a few days Rook & Co. will cut the melou on the McKinney lot. CALLERY-The recent strike on the Staples lot by the R. Forst Oil Company has, to some extent, revived interest at Callery. The well started off at 30 barrels an hour, but has dropped considerably from this figure since struck. The price of Tiona field oil has been raised rom \$1 12% to \$1 15. This is an advance of

which I howerstant they have, I don't see why they don't open it." Another prominent scout, whose locks have grown white in the service, said to-day: "I have no faith in the territory." One of Pitts-burg's heaviest producers, and a gentleman of wide experience in the oil business, also said: "When I heard the report about the Elizabeth well i sent my best and most trusted scout to the new venture, and from his report I con-cluded to make no investments in that quar-ter." What deeper drilling may bring forth in this much-advertised well cannot be predicted, but from the above reports it looks ns if the venture, in its present condition, will never amount to much as an oil producer. bout 40 cents over the present market price about 40 cents over the present many present of ordinary oil. The Tiona oil is of a peculiar color and has delicate properties which make a demand for it. The Eclipse Refinery at Franklin, Pa., uses a carload of it every day. H. MCC,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE -- PEOPLE'S -- STORE,

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C an you have spring cleaning without buying a carpe T? A ny lady who visits our mammoth store this mont H Must be more than satisfied with our stock of carpets at thH Prices at which we offer them. Our customers will reaP Benefits by buying here that cannot be approached elsewher H T very description of curtains and portieres, in plain, fancy or dad O L ace curtains in endless variety, all new styles and designs very cheaP Largest carpet rooms in the two cities and in them the most beautifu L

A ssortment of carpets you have ever seen, We call attention to th H New arrivals in spring carpets; new designs and color combinationS Don't forget that we can match all the carpets in width for halls.stairS

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CAMPBELL & DICK.

coast. The steepest barometric gradien Coraopolis, on the Getty farm. It has been rewas on the west quadrant of the ported as good for 150 barrels a day, but a more storm on the Mississippi Valley. The winds on Conservative estimate puts its production at 160 barrels a day. The same company's No. 3 Neely, recently completed, is rated at from a five tora 40-barrel pumper. W. L. Mellon is building two rigs on the John Parry farm, one 206 feet and the other 800 feet southwest of the Forest's Getty farm well. Mr. Mellon is also drilling two wells on the Logan farm, which are down from 1.200 to 1.400 feet, one on the Chess farm, at 1,600 feet, and another on the Beggs property, just started. Very Dull Times at Harmony. servative estimate puts its production at the coasts were blowing from the northeast, attended by a dense for, which was thickest on the New England coast, lifting at night. It was warmer in the Coast States and colder in all other parts of the country. There was a cold wave coming down from Manitoba. Today and to-morrow promises to be fair and cooler.

Wells Due at Jefferson Center.

Petersville Has a 100-Barreler.

Interest Revived at Callery.

The Price of Tiona Field Oil.

about 1,000 barrels a day.

Very Dull Times at Harmony. HARMONY-Nothing has taken place at this "SPECIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCH 1 antiquated town within the past week to revive the interest which prevailed here a short time

MORGANTOWN-River 9 feet 3 inches and sta-ionary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 319 at 4 ago. The sum total of production here is 235 barrels a day, which comes from ten wells, P. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 13 feet 6 Inches and rising. while the Hovis & Co. and Sutton & Co. wells

each make 60 barrels of this total. Schlegal & Co., at 38 feet in the 100 foot, found a showing of oil. This well is 500 feet south of No. 1, H. M. Zeigler. Weather cloudy. Thermometer, 29° at 6 P. M. WARREN-River 4.8 feet and rising, Weather der, with light snow.

River Telegrams.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 13 feet 9 inches and rising. Weather cloudy, cold and snowing, CAIRO-River 44.7 feet and falling. Cloudy and JEFFERSON CENTER - Several important wells will be due here in a few days, which will

WHEELING-River 17 feet and rising. Cloudy

weis will be due here in a les days, while a base of this pool. T. W. Phillips has two wells nearing the sand, which, judging from their location, should be paying investments. A conservative estimate of Jefferson Center's production is MENPHIS-River 34 feet and stationary. Clear, and cold.

LOUINVILLZ-River rising very slowly: 20 feet 10 inches in canal, 185 feet on fails, 46 feet at foot of locks. Business guod. Weather clear and med-erating; good snow fell early, but is melting fast. NEW OBLEANS-Clear and cool,

PETERSVILLE-Frazier, McBride & Co. have CINCINNATI-River 42 feet 10 inches and falling

> CABLE LETTERS covering Europe co pletely make the Sunday issue of THE DIS-PATCH a welcome caller at all homes who have relatives abroad.

To cure costiveness the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonio, alterative and cathartic properties.

Tutt's Pills

possess these qualities, and speedily restore to the bowels their natural peristaltic motion so essential to regularity. mb9-trssu

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fourth cent, duty paid, being in less active demand. Business Failures and Bank Clearings. this week number 200, sgainst 231 last week, and 209 this week last year. The total from

Business failures in the United States January 1 to date is 2,953 against 2,967 last year.

ended March 12, are \$999,787,548, a decrease from this week last year of 10.6 per cent. New York City's clearings are 16.1 per cent less than for the like period last year. At 55 other cities the gain is 7-10 of 1 per cent. Marked duilness, accompanied by im-provement in prices, prevails in share specu-

ation and the favorable outlook in regard to the crops and railroad earnings tends to sustain values. Money generally through-out the country is moderately active, with rates not materially changed from last week. Reports to Bradstreet's from 12 chief wheat producing States east of the Rocky

Mountains and 3 on the Pacific coast indi-cate a probable total of wheat in farmers' hands two weeks ago of about 104,000,000

Smaller Stocks of Wheat Available

ong and dance to give the trade.

"it making a producer. He replied by saying: "I don't take any stock in it, whatever, and if the owners have got all the territory they want, which I understand they have, I don't see why they don't open it." Another prominent scout whose looks have

THE NICELY CONSPIRACY CASE. Mr. Stickle was born in Washington county of years ago, and moved to his present residence in Morris in 1840. Eight children were born as the fruits of this nuion, and three are still living. The old gentleman is quite active, and his wental faculties are good. He was always an industrious man, and he still cuts his wood and does many other odd jobs about the farm. Warrants Now Out for the Father and Other Relatives of the Murderers. PECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. 1 GREENSBURG, March 13 .- The hearing in the Nicely conspiracy and larceny case at-tracted widespread interest here to-day. The defendants, Joseph Roach, Joseph Ambrose and Buffs Shaffer were present, but Detective Camp was unavoidably absent. Probably two

A New Castle Woman Charged With Polsoning Her Stepmother.

and Buffs Shaffer were present, but Detective Camp was unavoidably absent. Probably two dozen witnesses were heard, the most important for the prosecution being William Thomas, of Ligonier, and John Hay, of Jennertown. Thomas testified that the pocketbook given to him by Joe Nicely on the day of the arrest was not the one produced at the trial. Hay swore that Roach told him in Jennertown before the trial that Roach had everything fixed and would hang the Nicelys. The defense, however, brought a dozen wit-nesses who contradicted the statements of the prosecution. When Mr. Cessna accused John Hay, a witness, of being uruns, and hinted that he was a fugitive from justice, a very lively scene followed, and Justice Keener was unable to suppress the first connexie for the prosecution. Mr. Hay, in the midst of the bat-tle, accused Mr. Cessna of being a political flopper, and then Justice Keene: insisted on order being restored. The evidenc- against the defendants has not been very convincing. Tes-timony was produced showing there was no monev in the pocketbook when Roach secured it. The arguments will be heard in the norm-ing. Constable Reach, of Jenner's Cross Roads,

Constable Reach, of Jenner's Cross Roads, Somerset county, has made information against A. A. Nicety, father of the doomed boys; George Nicely and Watson Menoher, all of Ligouier, charging them with being acces-sories after the fact to the robbery of old man Umberget, who was murdered by the Nicely brothers, and also with receiving stolen goods. The warrants for their arrest have been issued. The warrants for their arrest have been issued, but will not be served for a day or so.

Postal Law,

ment at Washington, complimenting him on

his work, and stating that the department will

stick by him to the end. Yesterday Barring

A REMARKABLE MARRIAGE

feller Weds a Younger Spouse.

the mother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, the

Standard Oil magnate, although the family re-

Mrs. Steiger is nearly 70 years of age, the

her newly

possessor of a competence, while her newly wedded husband is scarcely 40. Many years

SAVED HIS LIFE TO LOSE IT.

A Teamster Dies From Heart Disease

After Preventing a Big Fire.

lationship has not been recognized for six

years.

een a vorv great se tion. Thousands of people have crowded to see this very fine and courageous terrier. He has a great tecord, but he was not contesting for any prize. Up to the last minute of the how there was an enthusiastic crowd aroun-the kennel of the costly and noble Sir Bedivere He will be long remembered by those who say

Although the weather was very inclement yesterday the rink was crowded with visitors all day. Prol. Parker and his trick dogs gave three performances during the day and were greatly appreciated.

SURFRISED THE SPORTS.

Burke's Strange Defeat by Pritchard Cause the Talent to Talk.

(BY BUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY,) LONDON, March 13 -- Great disappointment is felt in sporting circles over the defeat of Burke last night's encounter with Ted Pritchard. They cannot understand how he came to be whipped so easily, and say that he did not seem to be the Burke of old days.

His friends supported him heavily, and even when in training they were buoyed up by his when in training they were buoyed up by his manner, which seemed to indicate that he con-sidered polishing off Pritchard rather an easy job. On the other hand, Pritchard's friends think him good enough for the heavy-weight chan pionship, arguing that Sullivan could not stop Burke in five rounds, while in the first meeting with Slavin the "Irish Lad" fought a draw in eight rounds. It is probable that should be defeat Firzsimmons, Teo will take a

should be defeat Firzisimmons, Ted will take a turn at the heavy-weights. Slavin backed Burke, and when he was knocked out he tore up Burke's colors and trampled them under his feet, Slavin's action caused great indignation. Pritchard will fight Bob Firzisiamons for the champlonship belt in any club in England or America that offers the largest purse. Pritchard awaits Firzisiamons' reply. Burke admitted to-day that after fight-ing Is years he had met his Waterloo.

SECURED NEW GROUNDS.

Association Magnates Continue to Conse Themselves Down at Cincinnati.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH A

CINCINNATI, March IR .- The American As nation magnates are one by one leaving the y. They claim that they have finished their work and that their propects are very encouraging. To-day they claimed to have secured a site for a hall ground, but the site is not very well located. Billy Barnie will remain here two weeks to look after the interests of the Association, and there will probably be a lively time. An Association magnate said this evening: "We are in Cincornati to stay, and we will have a first-class team here. We can get all the good men we want, and we mean to lot the League

e where it is wrong." Despite the above it is generally understood in the Association people think they have a openess cause here. They cannot get a team is hid its own against the old players. Mike celly is also acting in a very mysterious way, esterday he received a telegram from Al Johnson, and it is surmised that the telegram is advising Kelly to "keep his hands off" and get back into the Learne. At any rate Kelly has disappeared from the city. The Associa-tion emission density is a second to be a second to be a second to be advised by the second to be a second to be a second to be advised by the second to be a second to be tion outlook is very dismal.

To-Night's Glove Contest.

The scientific glove contest between Charles Gillespie and Ed Smith of Denver, will take place in the Palace Rink at Bradoock this evening. The contest will probably be one of the best that has taken place in this vicinity for a long time. It is to consist of six rounds for a long time, it is to consist of six rounds and both men are in excellent condition ac-cording to report. Smith comes here with a great reputation and it will be interesting to see how he fares with the sturdy coal digger from Mansfield. The price of admission will be low enough to give working men a chance to see the contest.

To-Day's Team for Pittsburg.

The Pittsburg Football Club will be represented by the tollowing team in their game sented by the following team in their game against the Eureka club at Recreation Park this afternoon: Goal, Cyril de Wyrall; backs, A. Mepherson and George Macpherson; half-backs, Damson, Boyes and Palmer; forwards, Annesley, Childs, Woods, Smith and McEwen, Captain Horn is unable to play, and Aleck Macpher-on will in all likelihood take charge of the team.

Teemer and Hanlan.

TORONTO, March 13 .- There is a prospect of a race between Ned Hanlan and John Teemer. | last night,

BRUCE GORDON, who played with the Eric club of the Inter-State Lengue last year, has signed with the Milwankee club, of the North Western with the Milwaukce club, of League for the coming season. THERE may be a deal of patriotism in our local baseball magnates looking after the interest of Cincinnati or any other club, but it is about time to devote carnest attention to home club affairs. WashitsGTON county will organize a haseball icague, composed of Washington, Canonsburg, lingett-town, West Middletown and Melbonald. Business men are interested and will offer large purses to the winning nine.

The ex-Pittsburger has written that he accepts

Hanlan's challange to row him at the Point of Pines course, May 30, and if he defeats him he

cill row any man living a three-mile race. Han an has been advised of Teemer's proposition

and all that now remains is for them to post the amount of stakes and sign articles.

SCHAFFER'S LAST OFFER.

He Is Willing to Play Slosson in New York

for the Emblem. NEW YORK, March IL-Slosson received

telegram to-day from Schaefer advising him that he will play him for the championship em-blem and the usual \$300 a side if Slosson would

allow him \$250 for traveling expenses, the

match to take place between April 20 and May

1. This seems to point to another contest in this city between these billiard experts, and if

no unforeseen obstacle intervenes it is likely that the thousands of admirers of the game

that the thousands of admirers of the game may again be delighted with their coming to-gether. Nothing should occur to stop the match, and taken in connection with the pro-posed halk-line tournament, which may take place in this city in May under the supervision of Maurice Daly, a great treat may be in store for billiard lovers. Slosson says that he cannot leave his business now to go to Chicago to meet the champion, and so in the interests of the grate he may make all possible concessions re-garding traveling expenses and other matters necessarily allied to a match.

JOHN TENER RELEASED.

The Chicago Club Allows the Pittsburger

and Earle to Go.

CHICAGO March 13-The local club vester-

day released Howard Earle, who was under

contract, and John Tener, who was under reservation, to the club. Earle has been wanted

by Minneapolis to play first base and captain by Minneapolis to play first base and carbon the team, and unless some League club puts in the team, and unless the will go there. He is

a bid for his services he will go there. He is in excellent condition and will strengthen al-most any team. Tener's ball days are about over. Last year he did not have speed enough

to fool anybody, and as he has a good position

in Pittsburg he will hardly dabble in the game

The Lawrenceville Team.

Following are the players who will represent

Lawrenceville Club in their contest against the

Allegheny Thistles at Lawrenceville to-day; Goal, W. Lloyd; backs, W. Powell, E. York; half backs, S. Botts, B. Toole, J. Botts; for-wards, C. White, J. Wardle, W. Hall, E. Wal-dron, H. Brownhill,

Powers Is the Winner.

Powers won the decisive game in the cham-

pionship pool tournament to-day from Balbo de Oro by a score of 150 to 146.

Sporting Notes.

GROUNDS have been secur ed for the Cincinnat

THE American Association wiscaeres have abol-ished the reserve rule.

AT the Haggin horse sale, New York, yesterday 40 horses sold for \$17,000.

SPORT--You stand apart and catch a hold where-ever you think most advantageous,

GUY HECKER may take several players from this city to play in the Fort Wayne team.

ABRANGEMENTS are being made for an inter-national chess tournament at Havana.

It has been arranged to have the Dixon-Mc-Carthy fight take place March 5i at Troy.

PHITCHARD'S defeat of Jack Burke in three rounds has caused great surprise among En-glish sports.

THE entire trotting stud owned by C. H. An-drews and John A. Logan. Jr., will be sold at Cleveland on May 4.

BILLY BARNIE is going to stay in Cincinnati two weeks to look after the American Associa-

RUSTE has signed with New York for \$3,550, resident Day says that Tim Keefe must sign for

a similar sum of not at an. PETER PRIDDY, the pedestrian, left for New York last evening to take part in the two of three races at Madison Square Garden. SEVERAL of the Association magnates are be-coming very suspicious of Mike Kelly. It is al-leged in has been dickering with AL Johnson.

KTERNE says he has a number of offers from other clubs. He does not want to join the Asso-ciation. Billy will be a useful man for any club.

It is said that George Starr will come fast with Mr. Salisbury's string about June 1 and ester the circuits with Margaret S, Homestake and Direct

LEAN-The local club has made no efforts to secure Wood and it may therefore be taken for granted he is not wanted here or cannot be se-

WHEN Mike Kelly gets down to saying that Jim Fogarty will play in an Association club in Un-clumatint is time to draw the line. Fogarty has some brains left yet.

Poon little twadding Artie Irwin says he would like to have Ed Hanloa in front of him a few min-nites. The windy little man must want to get back into the League again.

a's interests there

similar sum or not at all.

SYEACUSE, N. Y., March 13.-Albert E

THE GREAT TOURNEY,

Arrangements All Completed for the

Local Championship Bill-

iard Contests.

SCHAEFER'S OFFER TO SLOSSON.

The Dog Show Brought to a Highly Suc-

cessful Termination in Presence

of a Large Crowd.

CINCINNATI BASEBALL TROUGLE.

Teams Who Will Play in Local Football Game

General Sporting N.ws of the Day,

Now that the dog show is over the local

admirers of sporting events are turning

their attention to the great tournament

which commences in this city next Monday

afternoon. That it will be a great affair

there is not the least doubt, as it is for the

championship of the State A tournament

of this kind has never taken place in this city,

I here is no branch of sport or recreation that

so that it will among other things be a novelty

has made more or as much progress in Pitts-

burg during the last two years as billiard play-

int. It has become quite fashionable among

our wealthy citizens to have elaborate billiard

rooms in their residences, and this means that

the patrons of the game are increasing in num-

ber at a very rapid rate. This is very pleasing

because there is no game more refined or more elevating than billisrois. In view of these

facts the coming tournament is sure to be patronized by a very large number of ladies

and gentlemen who a year or two ago woald

George Meyers, who is the chief promoter of

the tournament, has gotten arrangements all completed. The interior of the Grand Central

Rink, where the tournament is to be held, will

be fixed up in a way that will be highly com-

fortable to the ladies and gentlemen who will

witness the contest, and the seats will also be arranged in a way that all the visitors will get

witness the contest, and the seaks with also be paranged in a way that all the visitors will get a good view of the tables. There will be 15 rames played: that is, three games per day for three days, and two games per day during the halance of the week. Mr. Meyers will pair the contestants at the start, and it is tikely that Mesers. Cline, of Philadelphia, and Dodds, of Philadelphia players, Mesers. McLaugh-lin, Barris and Cline, will arrive here to-morrow morning and will be located at the Monongahela House. Of course, they will be in great form, particularly McLaughlin, who has just finished playing in the Chicago tournament. The three Philadelphia, Besers, Bushart, Walker and Dodds have been practicing steadily for the affair, and Mr. Doods is playing in excellent form. His friends think that he will make a cambial show in the tourney. Messes, Bushart and Walker have been somewhat handicapped in their practice because of not having a suitable table. Their business has also been so pressing that they have been prevented from devoting the necessary time to their practice, but they expect to give a good account of them-selves. The tournament is sure to add con-siderable popularity to the very classical and

serves. The tournament is sure to add con-interable popularity to the very classical and ashionable game.

CLOSED THE SHOW.

A Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Sees the

Last of the Local Canine Exhibition

After four extremely successful days the

ocal dog show came to a close last evening.

lighted and no complaints could be heard.

Everybody connected with it seemed highly

The Committee of Management thinks there

will be a handsome financial balance as the

result of their maiden exhibition and they are

already looking forward to their next show

which they expect to be on even a larger scale

than the one just ended. The judges in the show just finished have

done their work well if the absence of kicking on the part of owners of defeated dogs is any

proof. There has really been no dissatisfaction

this point, and that is a very pleasing

feature. Many of the dogs accompanied by their keepers left the city last evening to at-tend other shows. The balance of the dogs will be taken away to-lay. It is worthy of noie that during the show the local fighting dog Sul-

not have even given the matter a thought.

JOCKETY GARRISON Satting of race horses, in-cluding Text, Renonnee, Chilhowie, Gny Grav, Galidura and other fine thoroughbreds, will be sold by Mr. William Easton in the pad-dock at Guttenburg to-morrow at 12:30 P. M.

dock at Guttenburg to motion a sension reverse the isual order of playing the holiday games. They will play in the West on Decoration Day and in the Fast on the Fourth of July. This will in both instances prevent a conflict with the League clubs.

Instances prevent a conflict with the League clubs. THE effects of the Standard Baseball Club, of the Southside, which were offered for sale some time age, have been purchased by Messrs, Reg-man & Wenke, who will reorganize the club and endeavor to keep a good leam in the field for the coming asson

MANAGER MUTRIE expected to go to Boston resterday and see Ed Crane about coming to New York, but was prevented from going. Crane tel-egraphed that ne would sign for \$1500. The cinb will not give this amount. Manager Mutrie tele-graphed back asking Crane if he would accept \$2.500.

§2,360. The Jerome and Long Island Clubs welched at Gloncester on Wednesday. The Long Island (lub look away about \$1,000. The managers of the int-ter club are reported to be the racels who welched on the race won by Sunday at Gutten-burg. The Jerome Club lost heavily on two races, and owed very little money. The club may make good the losses.

The Aged Mother-in-Law of John D. Rocke-**ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON will tell** me stories of the South Sea cannibals in TIFFIN, March 13 .- On Wednesday evening. THE DISPATCH to-morrow. This is the at the residence of the bride, in this city, oc fourth letter on the Isles of the Pacific. curred a marriage ceremony uniting Mrs. Edna L. Goodseil and John L. Steiger. The bride is

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

-Mr. Morris E. Moses, so well and favorably known in the clothing line in Pittsburg years ago, is in the city. Mr. M. is looking up an office and a family residence, as he believe there's no place like Pittsburg. He is identified with a Southern land company, and will "whoop her up" with his old-time vigor.

weated nuspand is scarcely 40. Many years ago Mrs. Steiger was married to a man by thic name of Johnson, and after his death she be-came the wife of 'Squire Goodsell, who was the father of the present wife of John D. Rocke-feller. For several years previous to his death Goodsell lived apart from his wife, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Rockefeller, in Cleveland. -P. W. Jackson, an old Pullman conductor, was in the city yesterday, returning from California on the Golden Gate special, He will gut the service shortly to become a clerk in the Burnet House, Cincinnati, -Representatives David Weaver, Em-

mett Cotton, Charles Muchibrunner, John Nesbit, B. F. Rind, W. T. Marshall and J. B. Fin ley returned from Harrisburg last evening or ley returned fr the mail train.

-W. H. Boyd, commercial agent of the Big Four road, returned yesterday with his bride from Florida, where they spent their honeyueon

-W. S. Yates, of Detroit, and B. M. Caldwell, manager of the Bridgeport Ætna Iron Mill, registered at the Monongahela House last evening

-Pro'. Delos Fall, of Albion College, and Dr. Edward Clark, of Buffalo, inspected local garbage furnaces with Crosby Gray yesterday.

-Albert Smith, of Washington, and James H. Goodwin, an East Liverbool potter, are registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -Thomas Goodloe, a Mexican cattle man, caused his death.

passed through the city yesterday, going East. He has decided to locate in Dakota. -C. L. Davis went to New York last evening. He will return in April to look over the work on his new theater.

-Hie Bittenbender, of Constantine, Mich., and H. E. Poultney, of San Jose, are stopping at the Schlosser,

-John Sheridan, President of the Unio Mining Company, at Mt. Savage, is stopping at the Monongabela House.

-Thomas S. Blair, of Tyrone, and M. A. Norris, of Youngstown, are among the guests at the Duquesne.

-J. Sharpe Wilson and wife, of Beaver, and L. Rainey and wife, of New Castle, are ft

-Colonel James Andrews returned from New York yesterday. -H. D. W. Euglish left yesterday for :

trip to Cuba. -Charles McKee left for Philadelphia

THE SCRANTON BLACKMAILING CASE. She Still Takes the Part of the Husband Who Assaulted Her. utherland to Be Arrested for Violating the

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. PARNASSUS, March 13 .- The condition of STECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHI

Mrs. John Copeland, of this place, who was SCRANTON, March 13-Marshal Barring reshot by her husband two weeks ago, continues turned from Pittsburg to-day and some develop-ments in the Sutherland alleged blackmailing to improve, and it is thought she is now out of danger. Mrs. Copeland still maintains her affection case may be expected before long. Barring says he has a letter from the Postoffice Departfor her husband, and will not allow anyone to accuse him of designs on her life,

Caulkers Form a Union.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

appeared before the Quarterly Conference of MONONGAHELA CITY, March 13 .- The 300 the Central Pennsylvania Methodist chuches at Sunbury, and stated the case to the 150 minis-ters present, with Bishop Fowler in the chair. The feeling against Kev, Mr. Donehoo for setting the likel case, even for the large amount given him, was very strong, and the Bishop stated that under no circumstances should be have settled the case against Suther-land for a money consideration, but should have pushed the matter in the courts. Mr. Barring also stated that Mr. Sutherland was soon to be rearrested and tried before a United States Commissioner for violating the postal have, as the postal authorites had decided to take a hand in the case. There is certain to be a hard fight for the \$10,000 note which Sutherland signed, and which was to be divided between Detective Barring and Rev. Mr. Donehoo. Sunbury, and stated the case to the 150 miniscaulkers employed along the Monongahela river front have decided to form a union under the American Federation of Labor, and will ask for the same wages paid the caulkers in the shipyards at Louisville and Cincinnati.

Tri-State Brevities.

RUMORED that the Moore-Porter sheep poisoning case at Uniontown will end in the marriage of the parties. ROBERT HOGSETT'S coke plant at Mt. Brad-

dock resumed work at the old wages yesterday, by agreement with the Mine Workers. On being ordered out of a store in Caldwell, O., Thursday night, Elmer Johnston stabbed the keeper, Mrs. Joseph Graham, to death.

FIFTY destitute miners out of work, at Rend-ville, Hocking county, O., broke open and robbed a store of flour and meat, under the plea of necessity. An explosion of gas in Miller's brush factory

at Shoemakersville, near Reading, yesterday. caused a rush of sulphur, which rendered 15 employes unconscious before the windows could be raised.

TRAVELERS, especially the gay birds of passage, who will flit to Europe this season, will find plenty of useful hints in MISS GRUNDY, JR.'S letter to THE DISPATCH

NEW YORK'S CARNEGIE HALL.

It Was Informally Opened With Music and

Speech Making. NEW YORK, March 13 .- That New York is to

have a new music hall in keeping with the times was demonstrated on the occasion of the opening of a portion of the new Carnegie Hall, on Fifty-seventh street. It was but on informal affair, and consisted

mainly in a rehearsal of the Oratorio Society in its new rehearsal rooms, but a few in-

ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR I ritations had been sent out to the directors and FINDLAY, March 13 -- At North Baltimore friends of the society, and this audience bethis morning, a peculiar combination of mis-haps, culminating in the death of the actor, occured. William Graves, a teamster, drove a rights of the society, and this addience be-came so esthusiastic in its demonstrations of approval at the general beauty and excellent acoustic qualities of the elegant fittle audi-torrum that the affair resulted in little short of an ovation for Messrs. Carbegie, Reno, Damload of straw into a barn, failing to notice the proximity of a burning gas jet, and in an inosch & Co.

proximity of a burning gas jet, and in an in-stant the straw blazed up. Graves jumped from his seat, backed the wagou and burning load from the building and drove several hundred yards to a vacant lot, where he upset the burning load and saved the wagon uninjured. Returning to the barn Graves placed the horses in their stalls, and as he was in the act of closing the building, foll dead at the foot of the animals. Heart dis-ease and the evoltament is supmended building. rosch & Co. Promotiy at 8 o'clock Mr. Morris Reno stepped to the stage, and, with a few well chosen words of welcome, introduced Mr. Wal-ter Damrosch, who without further word or comment began his rehearsal for the festival, taking up for the work his father's oratorio. During the rehearsal Mr. Carnegie and a

ease and the excitement is supposed to have arty of friends entered the hall and t FRUIT PROSPECTS IN MARYLAND.

In Some Counties Great Damage to Buds, but Farmers Are Hopeful.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL1 CUMBERLAND, MD., March 13 .- It is said that great damage has been done in Anne Arundel county to the fruit trees by the recent cold snap. In Kent county the farmers are

nore hopeful. In Delaware there were fears that the warm weather of February had so damaged the peach buds that the succeeding cold weather had killed them off. Careful examination shows that only a moderate percentage of buds

The Sheriff Called to Monongahela City. FFECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

MONONGAHELA CITY, March 13 .- The strikseat. ers at the Ivill mines have been rather trouble CABLE LETTERS covering Europe com

some, and this morning the operators became alarmed and telegraphed for Sheriff Lockhart, at Washington. Pa. When he arrived the men were very quiet, but he ordered those about ou pletely make the Sunday issue of THE DIS-PATCH a welcome caller at all homes who have relatives abroad.

000 bushels of wheat remained for export and reserves, both coasts, March 1, after allowing 118,000,000 bushels for home re-

quirements to July 1 pext. trary, several of the advance wells in the sand which were expected would set things howing ngain, have rather detracted from its brilliant record. The Kretzer is 25 feet in the sand, and there is no perceptible increase since the pay was tapped. In the past 36 hours the well has made 36 barrels and drilling was resumed to-day at the McGinnis & Co.'s August Kyle well, which, at this writing, is three bits in the pay with no im-provement. The venture is flowing by heads and during the last 22 hours has made 150 bar-rels of oil. The Beers & Dura well to-night is 35 feet in the sand and makes a little spurt now and then, but there is no increase in production. Runga No. 4 is drilling at seven bits in the sand, with 700 or 800 feet of oil in the hole. The well has made no flows. Kress No. 13 is three bits in, and a personal gauge makes its produc-Gross railway earnings for February show" a gain over February last year, in spite of the reduced traffic of the trunk lines, smaller cereal crop movement and floods on several Central Western roads. All Pacific roads but one show gains, and account for 50 per cent of the total gain. Eastern roads have done fairly well, as have Southern lines, which carried large quantities of cotton. The total gross earnings of 138 railroads for February aggregate \$32,731,314, on a total of 87 686 miles, again of 4.4 per cent in earnings and 3.3 per cent in mileage. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review says:

Foreign influences have again disturbed the well has made no nows. Kress No. 15 is three bits in, and a personal gauge makes its produc-tion 25 barrels an hour. W. F. Griffith & Co.'s old Whitesell No. 2 is producing 769 barrels a day, which well, without question, is the great-est stayor in the field. The same company's No. 8 Whitesell is in the sand and flowing five market a little and increased the prevalent conservatism of feeling. Directly, the effect here should be slight, but it is impossible to say how the already strained condition at London may be affected, and serious pres-sure at London would be felt in sales of securities here.

Poor Railroad Building Prospects.

No. 8 Whitesell is in the sand and flowing five barrels an hour. Kreas Nos. 10 and 11 are still drilling in the sand with no change from vesterdar's report. No. 7 Ringheisen is through the sand. Its ca-pacity is light. No. 2 Alston is drilling, and No. 2 same farm is rigging up. The Roth Oil Company have started drilling No. 2 Peepble's heres. The prospect for new railroad building, and consequently for rail production, is not helped by the monetary situation, and stocks heirs. have been considerably weakened, but there A New Pool Barely Possible.

WAXFORD AND MT. NEBO-The territory portheast of Wildwood and south of Brush is more active speculation in breadstuffs, pork products and cotton, which have all advanced, and the outlook for farmers creek is being pretty well developed, and oper creak is being pretty weil developed, and oper-ations in those localities at present are becom-ing interesting. Present work will develop a large scope of land, and before the summer is over it is possible a new pool may be brought to bedt. has rarely been better at this season than it is now. Of the great industries, nearly all are expanding and employing labor fully, but the coke strike and other causes have produced a remarkable shrinkage in the output of iron. The weekly

The second status and the second status and output of all furnaces in blast March 1 was but 134,526 tons, a decrease of 15 per cent in a month. So great a decline would be a sign of impending disaster if it were not properly attributable in a large measure to temporary causes. The belief that the coke strike will soon end in cheaper supplies of fuel, while the railroads west of Pittsburg have just

Agreed to Reduce Their Charges,

prompts consumers to expect lower prices soon, and though the market here has a better tone, Northern No. 1 is quoted as low as \$17 and Southern at \$16 25. The rail combination has at last been formed, but the da-mand is suall. Bar iron is weak, but in structural there is more activity. The prospect for the building trades is

rather dull here, but at other cities, particularly at the West, it is remarkably bright, Janeway property and expect to start the drill with the single condition that threatened labor troubles do not interiere. The wool manufacture is doing remarkably well, McCURDY-John M. Patterson, to whom be though the price of goods do not advance. The mills engaged on dressed goods and knit longs the honor or opening the McCurdy fifth sand pool, was to-day again rewarded by find goods are especially active, and the worsted works are on full time with fair prices. In ing another big well. His new strike is located ou the Lloyd farm, about 450 feet a little north the boot and shoe industry shops are fairly employed, and some new works are going or east of the old McCurdy No. 1. The pay was tapped this afternoon, when the golden fluid shot forth at the rate of 40 barrels an up, but a speculative flurry in hides and leather has made business less satisfactory. huin sile, infinitiate the faile of the daries and bour. Unfortunately the tools are lost in the well. Advices from McCurdy this evening say that the report last night that the Scott well No. 2 was doing 50 harrels an hour was not well founded. My informant says the well is doing 400 barrels. The Dougherty is expected in to-morrow. Reports from other cities are fairly favora-

From the Leading Trade Centers.

party of friends entered the hall and took seats near the stage in the left alcove. His appear-ance was the signal for a burst of hearty ap-plause, and at the conclusion of "Sulamith," "Carnegie! Carnegie!" resounded from all parts of the auditorium. The millionaire hall builder was forced to leave his seat and step to the stare, and there receive the continued cheering of the audience. Boston notes more buyers of boots and shoes from all parts of the country, but their dealings are very cautious, and they refuse

any advance on last year's prices. Some kinds of leather are higher again, but do-mestic hides are more freely offered at lower prices. Wool moves steadily; lumber is was forced to have the continued cheering of the audience.
The spoke of Mr. Theodore Thomas' great work for the advancement of music and of Dr. Damrosch's indefatigable efforts. He also alluded to his young friend, the present conductor of the society, before him, and for whom a permanent orchestra was being organized.
He said a word about the hall and hoped for its success as a shrine for the best offerings to the loveliest of arts.
It was not so much what he said as the way in which he said it that soemed to whet the appetite of his hearers for more, and Lot until be had aragged to his side Mrs. Damrosch, the investit, Mr. and Mrs. Renc, Secretary Tuthili and Treasurer Knewals, and had said a word for each, that he was allowed to return to his sect. tairly active, and coffee strong. At Philadelphia the wool trade is active with light supplies. At Chicago, the dry-

goods sales considerably exceed last year's at the same time, but the payments are not so good, as was expected, and in clothing and boots and shoes the situation is the same. Building permits this year exceed last year's to date by one-third. Wool receipts are larger, wheat much larger, and cured meats show an increase compared with last year. Hides, oats and rye are

about the same, but in flour, corn, barley, lard and butter decrease appears, and in dressed beef, a decrease of one-half. The State of Trade at Pittsburg

Pittsburg notes no change in iron or rails, but some improvement in window glass

No Improvement at Wildwood, WILDWOOD-Upon the whole Wildwood has made no grand showing to-day. On the con-trary, several of the advance wells in the sand

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JAMES MEANS'S3SHOE fei1-53-ws THER. (1) -8-7 93 (SA) 1. 2 "A LIFE'S EXPERIENCE." LYDIA PINKHAM to Mrs. CHAS. H. PINKHAM. "My daughter, you have spent many years of your life in aiding me to compile These records. An analydisease ever brought to my attention is here; 6 will aid you in perthis etuating my work. Here is a life's practice of a Woman among Women, and contains Facts that cannot be found else where! It is the largest collection the world has ever known." Norr. These Records are available to the Women of the world. Personal attention is given to confidential letters, and correspondence is

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A New Strike at Zellenople. ZELIENOPLE-A slight appreciation was caused in Zelianople stock yesterday by the new strike of McNally, Lockwood & Co., at their No. 2 Frankert farm. The well is about one mile north of Zelienople and in the neighone mile north of Zelienople and in the neigh-borhood of 800 feet west of their No. I, which has for some time been allowed to remain dormant, although it is asserted by those who profess to know that it would have made 25 barrels a day had it been opened. The new venture, while only 18 inches in the sand, started off at a 25-barrel-an-hour gait, but has since declined considerably. The fortunate owners of this well have secured quite a scope of territory in this immediate vicinity, and con-

of territory in this immediate vici bit territory in this immediate vicinity, and on-template more new work. They have also purchased a three-fourths interest in the Match lease, which is located adjacent to their new find. Aside from the Lockwood & Co. strike, the aggregate production of Zelicuopie is about 160 barrels a day.

Patterson Again in Luck.

A New Producer at Coraopolis. CORAOPOLIS - Yesterday the Forest Oil Company brought in another good well at

morrew.

Time, 5:00 A. M....... 10:00 A. M...... 11:00 A. M...... 12:00 M...... 2:00 P. M...... 5:00 P. M...... SPECIAL WEATHER BULLETIN. Cold Wave Is Making Its Way Down