#### DISPATCH FRIDAY MARCH 18, 1892. THE PITTSBURG



LIVELY

Athletic Contests at the East End That Enthuse a Big Audience.

AMATEURS.

## VERY WARM BOXING BOUT.

Local Shooters Have Some Good Sport at Exposition Park.

BETTING ON THE BIG HANDICAPS.

Another Meeting to Le Held To-Morrow About the Cricket League.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

There has never been in Pittsburg a more interesting, exciting and successful athletic entertainment than that of last evening at the East End Gymnasium. The building was packed with ladies and gentlemen, and the fact that every event was a contest kept the enthusiasm at a high pitch from start to finish. Of course, the boxing was the leading event, that is, the majority of the audience were there to see what our amateur boxers were like. It is not ungenerous to sav that, although the boxing contestants made one of the liveliest encounters seen here for a long time, they have very much to learn in the way of the "noble art of self defense." But they certainly caused the wildest excitement among the spectators and it may be an incentive for the local athletic clubs to try and develop a few good boxers.

#### Details of the Contests.

Prof. Kirchner was referee for the jump-ing and rope climbing contests and the sporting editor of this paper, Al Cratty and Mr. Brewer, of Beaver, were judges for the

Mr. Brewer, of Deaver, were ladges to the wrestling and boxing. The proceedings commenced with the tencing contest and it was at times ex-tremely exciting. J. P. Kersler won it, but he had to perform his best to get the gold medal. He is quite a polished fencer and won the prize on his merits. W. Myler pressed him hard as their respective final scores were 10 and 8. H. C. Fry did not do hadly as he had seven points to his credit. H. Scoville, although out of form, did tolerably well.

H. C. Fry won the rope climbing contest, making the climb in 64-5 seconds being 7 seconds quicker than the slowest time. The running high jump was hotly contested, E V. Paul, of the East End Gymnasium win-ning. It was a tight argument between him-elf, Charles S. Miller and J. B. McKennan. The winner cleared 5 feet 5 inches and the other two contestants named could only reach 5 feet 4 inches.

Then came the wrestling for 120-pound men J. P. Kimmel, of the East End Gymnasium was the winner. He downed H. Collins, of Shadyside Academy, in the first bout and defeated M. Reilly two falls in succession in the final and won the medal. Young Reilly wrestled well con-sidering his youth and he may blossom into a very good light-weight. The heavy-weight h

heavy-weight boxing followed and the only contestants were Nick Fillenger of the East End Gymnasium, and J. Welsh, of the same. They boxed three rounds, Queens-berry rules. The first round was very tame and Fillenger took a slight lead, mostly by his leading. The second round was better, although the boxing was bad on both sides. In this round Fillenger took a decided lead, Weish doing nothing except when in close quarters.

## Quite a Lively Round.

the best of condition, and is confident of winning. Judging from the local enthusi-asm that is being shown Battery D will be crowded to witness the event, which will be the first of its kind ever contested in Chicago between two such men as King and Lewis BIGGEST SHOOT ON RECORD. Fifty-Two Entries at the Pittsburg Gun

Club Match at Exposition Park Yesterday-Nambers Turned Away-Only One of the Scheduled Events Finished.

The shoot of the Pittsburg Gun Clab at Exposition Park yesterday was a surprise as to numbers. It was the largest shoot ever held in Pennsylvania, and one of the largest ever held in the United States. New York parties who were present were aston-ished beyond measure at the interest taken in shooting in this section. Three matches were scheduled, but owing to the large number of entries for the ten live birds event, the others, a 15-bird and a 5-bird, were postponed to an indefinite date.

There were 52 entries for the shoot yesterday and 15 applicants were turned away. The fee was \$6. The shooting was brisk and the 500 spectators who braved the snow storm cheered liberally. The affair was managed for the gun club by Jim Crow and Elmer Shaner. Two such veterans were a guarantee of fair play and there was not a jar the whole day. Visitors from the Duquesne Kennel Club's little entertainment on Pepn avenue were numerous, and the managers are very grateful to Messrs. Crow and Shaner for holding the shoot at this managers are very grateful to Messrs. Crow and Shaner for holding the shoot at this time. Among the notables from the dog show were George Ruper, of England; John Davidson, Major Taylor and John Naylor, of Chicago. A feature of the day was the work of the native setter "lick," belonging to Messrs. Crow and Shaner, He retrieved over 500 birds without faltering. "Fick" has but one eve, but "he gets there just the same." A couple of other setters tried a hand at the retrieving, but he snatched the birds from their mouths when they were fortunate enough to beat him to where the birds from their mouths when they were fortunate enough to beat him to where the birds from their mouths when they were fortunate enough to beat him to where the birds for, and carried them in triumphantly. Jim Crow acted as referee. Messrs Scott, Hankan and Levis divided first money, 550, taking \$30 each. The second, third and fourth purses of \$45 \$30 and \$15 respectively, weat to Quimby, of New York: Arden, of Washington, Pa.; Cochran and Huffman, of Gill Hall; Anderton, Nai: and Crookett, of Beaver Fails; Burtt, Scott and Penn, of Wheeling; Peterson, Crosby and Keener, of Homestead; Woodruff, of Rochester; Crable and Rail, of East Liv-rpool; Clover, of Erie; Morgan, of Natrona: Harbeson, of Freeport; Scrogers and Wolff, of Beaver, and Wilson, of Franklin. The secore follows, the figure "2" signifying that the bird was killed with the second barrei:

econd barrel:

Hoss ..... Arden .... Snyder.... Huffmon 9 ·:urt, R. B Wright, J rum .... Beazle . ..... ctersor Giesenkamp... Titlow Kenner Myler ochran Crosby.... Woodruff Edmunds Crable. McCready. lorgan. enny Hanlou Hoffmann, B. W. Loughrey King, A. H. Burrows Cing, W. S. Valters 2 1lagaw Scroggs. Crockett Newbery THE WESTERN LEAGUE. St Paul and Minneapolis in It-The Assign ment of Players.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- A decidedly busy time The third round was one of the liveliest ever seen here. Weish commenced with the Association of Baseball Clubs had at the

Obio Baseball League will be held here on Thursday of next week, when it is thought plans will be formulated by the lovers of the national game here for placing a strong club in the field. A prominent merchant has presented a proposition to furnish sub-tractional id to the proposition to furnish subhas presented a proposition stantial aid to the project.

CORBETT'S MANAGER CHIPPER.

He Will Try and Get Muldoon to Handle **OSBOURN'S PRIVATE GRIEVANCE** Jim Somewhere in Jersey. NEW YORK, March 17 .- The opinion of cer-Alleged to Be the Cause of His Interest in

in individuals seemed to be that if Sullivan failed to train, through over confidence, the Californian might surprise the public. One man said: "It's all in the training. If

Californian might surprise the public. Ono man said: "It's all in the training. If Sullivan is poorly handled, and Corbett's in-terests are looked out for by an experienced man, I shall bet on the latter." About the most confident man in Corbett's success is W. A. Brady, the manager who, when asked where Corbett would train for the battle, replied: "I am trying to have Jim get into form somewhere between Long Branch and Asbury Park, probably at Deal Beach. There is no place in the world like the Jersey coast. The air is bracing and there are plenty of amusements there to keep one's mind off the battle. Corbett wants to have some excitement while train-ing, as he does not believe in thinking or brooding too much. He wants to train in California, but I don't think he will. "Will Muldoon train my man? Well, he will help to if we can make terms with him. I've only just received a telegram from him congratulating Jim in getting a match with Sullivan and asying that he will be here in a itew days to talk business. Corbett's train-ing will be managed by Billy Delaney, who handled him in his fight with Jackson. He thinks the world of Jim, and thinks he'll havo no trouble in winning. Corbett will weigh 192 pounds when he enters the ring, and he has already begun light work on the quiet. His real training will begin about June 10. "Do I think Corbett will win? Well, now, I am not saying much exceept that Corbett

June 10. "Do I think Corbett will win? Well, now, I am not saying much except that Corbett will be ready on September 7 to fight for his life. Sullivan better not think too lightly of the Californian, for he might make a mistake in his man."

# ANOTHER CRICKET CLUR

A Meeting To-Morrow to Organize Eleven to Join the League.

Strenuous efforts have been made during the past two weeks to organize another cricket club in the city for the purpose of joining the proposed league. The promoters of the scheme have not, as

The promoters of the scheme have not, as yet, met with as much success as they would have liked. Two meetings have already been held, but for lack of entinesiasm no definite arrange-ments have been made. Another meeting will be held at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening in the Hotel Schlosser when a third and final effort will be made to form another local club. All interested in the game are requested to attend, as the success or failure of the venture entirely depends on the meeting. If it is found impossible to organ-ize another club the league will then be formed with only five clubs.

The Diamond. THERE are letters at this office for John Berger.

THE highest salaried man on the Cleveland team is Pitcher Davies.

So far the Chicago club has lost every exhibition game that it has played.

W. H. MCGUNNIGLE'S projected Boston team has been barred out of Beantown. CHARLES H. MORTON is being sized up as "the" man to take charge of the Buffalos.

IT is stated that Bassett and \$2,500 will be given by the New York Club for Richardson's release.

OLLIE W. EVANS, the Columbus club's new President, was shortstop of the Steubenvilles back in '69. BUSIE's contract, with his own as well as his father's signature, was received by President Day

yesterday. PRESIDENT TEMPLE has ordered Pittsburg's in nen to report to Manager Buckenberger at 10 A. M. March 30.

WALTER BURNHAM has taken another tack. Ho believes the Eastern League could easily handle

NEW YORK talks of signing "Long John" Reilly as an emergency man. Mack has been signed by the same club. EACH one of the League teams is carrying along some dead wood which will be turned adrift before the season is over.

The directors of the New York club met yester-day and Messrs. Spaiding and Day shook hands and buried the hatchet.

PRESIDENT JOHN B. DAY has arranged with the two colleges interested to play the deciding Yale-Princeton game at the Polo Grounds June 18.

JOYCE refuses to obey Manager Ward's orders to report for practice with the Brookiyns in the South. He says he is having sufficient practice at Hot Springs.

TOMMY QUINN, the catcher, of Braddock, has signed for the season with the Western League. He will receive \$20 a month. He expects to go to a California club.

BRADFORD, March 17.-[Special.]-Half a dozen drunken lumbermen left here this evening on a Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg train for Mt. Jewett, and while en JOHN IRWIN-whom Sir Arthur stowed away in

night Hattie Spencer, under indictment here for the murder of Calvin Rexroad, attempted suicide by taking poison. She said to her friends, "I have taken poison and am going to die just for spite." NO CRUELTY CHARGES Yet Preferred to the Governor Against DONNELLY FORFEITS HIS BAIL. Reformatory Managers.

the Institution.

NEWST NOTES FROM NEARBY TOWNS

PETCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Philadelphis, has interested himself in be-

half of the boys who had been returned

from the Reformatory to Moyamensing prison on the ground of incorrigibility, and

lives in his district, and he says he proposes

Governor Pattison said to-night that he

treatment they received.

corrected.

made.

An Indicted Member of Perkins' Detective Agency Is Missing.

NEW CASTLE, March 17.-[Special.]-In open court this afternoon the recognizance of De-Agency of Pittsburg, was forielted. Don-nelly is under indictment here on the charge of aggravated assault and battery. When

of aggravated assault and battery. When Donnelly was arrested his prospects for going to jail were good, but Constable John Atkinson. of West New Castle, went on his bond for \$300 and saved him. When court convened Monday Donnelly had not made his appearance, and his bonds-man became uneasy and telegraphed officers at Pittsburg to arrest Donnelly. He has not been found, and as the bond has been for-feited Constable Atkinson will have the money to pay. He is a poor man and can ill afford to lose it. HARRISBURG, March 17 .- The attention of Governor Pattison has not yet been officially directed to the barbarities alleged to be practiced upon inmates of the Huntingdon Reformatory. Senator Osbourn, of

#### Tri-State Brevilles

BURGLARS seem to be busy almost all over Westmoreland county.

ALL the victims of the Tiffin tragedy, exhas secured their release. One of the boys ept the suicide, will recover. MISS ENNA MOWERT, of Wooster, O., is

starving to death from lockjaw caused by the mumps. to insist upon an investigation of the crnel Fay was found guilty in Kittanning yes-

terday and sentenced to pay \$200 and costs and to three months in the pen. had no official knowledge of any cruelties CHAIRMAN MEYLEN, of the West Virginia

being practiced at the reformatory. No complaints had been made to him, and, so Republican Committee, claims to be confi dent of his party's victory in that State this fall. far as the State authorities know, the man-

agement of the institution is of the very best. He said he had no doubt that if any complaints are made they will be inquired MISS MARY WITTY and George Kemp, two Reading children, have eloped for the third time, and now they are married at Camden, N. J. into, and if any abuses exist they will be

A. L. PEARCE, & Pittsburg and Western Friends of the reformatory claim that brakeman, was mangled by a freight train at Leavittsburg yesterday, and will proba-Senator Osbourn has a grievance against the management of the institution for their rebly die.

The three burglars who were captured near Silverbrook, Wednesday night, gave their names as Edwin Everett Biakesies of St. Louis; John Brown, of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Thomas Kelly, of Pottsville.

management of the institution for their re-fusal some time ago to discharge a boy in whom he was interested. Previous to the last session of the Legislature he made ap-plication to the officials of the reformatory for the lad's discharge. The officials refused to release him, claiming his conduct did not merit his freedom. Senator Osbourn, at the last Legislature, then introduced a bill changing the manner of releasing immates of the in-CHARLES MCGUIRE, of Bell township, Westmoreland county, while pouring oil from a can, spilled it over his clothing, and, going too close to the fire, it ignited and he was terribly burned about the body and limbs. He jumped into the spring and thereby ex-tinguished the fire, but it is feared that he was too late. he manner of releasing inmates of the institution. It passed both Houses, but was vetoed by the Governor. It is now said that this trouble with the management of

SERIOUS charges are made by David Burns, the institution, and the subsequent veto of his bill, has led to his present interest in behalf of the Philadelphia lads. one of the largest lumber dealers in West Virginia and a resident of Parkersburg, -behalf of the Philadelphia lads. Colonel W. W. Jennings, of this city, is a member of the Board of Managers of the reformatory, but declines to discuss the charges made against it, feeling as he does that the management of the institution can well bear any investigation that may be made against the Little Kanawha Navigation Com-pany. He charges that the manager of the company, S. B. Dellecher, who is also Clerk company, S. B. Dellecher, who is also Clerk of the United States District Court, has so manipulated the affairso: the company as to cuuse great and general hindrance to the 'operations of the lumber men of the Little Kanawha valley. He alleges that in his capacity as court officer Dellecher manipu-lates the grand juries, and as manager of the company imposes excessive tolls.

### THE WEATHER.

25c Black Seamless SNOW Local Snows, Northeast Winds, Stationary Temper-ture. For Western Pennsylvania: 25c Black "Onyx" He 18c Fancy Hose, Bla 25c Fancy Hose, reg 50c Lisle Hose, Rich 75c Black Silk Plaite For Ohio: Fuir Pre- \$1 50 Spun Silk Hose , ceded by Snow in Southeast \$2 25 Black Pure Sill · Portion To-Night, Slightly

Warmer, Fair and Warme Saturday; North Winds. For West Virginia

Snow, Followed by Clearing Weather, Northwest 15c Fast Black Hose 20c Black Ribbed Ho 25c Misses' Black Sta \$5c Boys' Black Ribb Winds, Fair Saturday and Slight Rise in Temperature.

# RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

faction. The McKeesport Machine Company con-templates taking up the five-acre manu-facturing site at West Newton and erecting a branch thereon. The snowfull of this afternoon blocked the electric car line. Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats.

ansville, Tell City.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, March 17.—Business dull. Weather cold and snowing. The river is falling slowly, with 8 feet 5 inches on the falls, 10 feet 9 inches in the canal and 25 feet 4 inches below. The New South left for Memphis to-day. The Grace Morris departed for Salt river this morning. The John Moren, Onward and Crescent arrived from Pittsburg with tows of coal last night, and returned with empties. The H. F. Frishle and tow arrived this morning. Departures—For Clincinnati, Big Sandy: for Carroliton, Big Kanawha; for Evansville, Tell City.

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 56c
 \$1 00 26 inch Black Sateen Umbrellas.
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 \$1 25 26 inch Gloria Umbrellas.
 65c

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 \$1 39 26 inch Gloria, oxidized handles.
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 25c

 15c Wide Torchon Laces.
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 20c Fine Oriental Laces, 6 inches wide
 124c

 25c Fine Oriental Laces, 73c in. wide
 17c

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## Ladies' Neckwear.

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	So Boys' Black Ribbed Hose, large sizes, extra strong	Leather Goods.
	40c Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, "Onyx"       25c         45c Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, solid       29c         50c Misses' Black Lisle Hose, double       29c         70c Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, "Onyx"       38c         70c Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, "Onyx"       50c         70c Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, "Onyx"       50c         75c Misses' Black Ribbed Hose, "Onyx"       50c         75c Misses' Black Silk Hose.       50c	75c Velvet Shopping Bags, trimmed with leather       49c         50c Leather Chatelaines, strong metal frames       25c         25c Child's Leather Chatelaines       15c         81 25 Ladies' Steel Chatelaines       73c         38c Good Leather Pocketbooks       19c         20c Child's Pocketbook, silver trimmings       10c         25c Coin Furses       10c         25 25 Coin Furses       10c



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Laces and Embroideries.

iden of "doing or dying," and the round meeting of the organization which began to-was one of the hammer and tongs kind from. day at the Auditorium. A great share of the start to finish. Probably one was as good as the other, but Fillenger's lead in the two previous rounds kept him in front. Both men contended until they could hardly stand and the shouts of the audience wer tremendous. Fillenger's blows were having the most effect, and Welsh began to look a sorry sight as the end of the round approached. Both men were that they could hardly arms. Welsh got hold weak swing their arms. Welsh got hold of Fillenger and pushed him toward the edge of the stage with the deliberate intention of pushing him over. Some of the audience conc to the rescue, and what might have been a serious affair was pre-vented. Under any circumstances this would have lost Welsh the contest, and he ought to have known better. The medal was awarded to Fillenger by the judges without nesitation. Breading Speer, of the High School, won

the pole vaulting, clearing 8 feet 6 inches. C. F. Clos., East End Gymnasium, being second. The running broad jump was won by J. B. McKennan, who cleared 18 feet 9 It was midnight before the successful entertainment ended.

## THE BETTING QUOTATIONS.

# Latest Official Prices on the Brooklyn and

## Suburban Band'cap.

Goodwin Bros., New York, sent the follow ing betting quotations to this office yes Matters generally have not been very

lively although several changes have taken place since our last quotations. For the Suburban the "swayback" Tenny has shown signs of weakness in the market, his price having receded from 10 to 12. On the other having received from 10 to 12. On the other hand, Denuth, Montana and Sallie Me-Leiland have been backed, down from 40 to 33, Poet Scout from 20 to 15, Pessara from 30 to 25 and L'Intrigunate from 60 to 40. For the Brooklyn Tenny has gone back from 10 to 12 (same as in the Suburban), Reckon and Eanquet have been played down to 20, Louinnika and Judge Morrow to 25, Bermuda to 20, Picknicker to 25 and Bolero to 40. The balance of our flat sama the same

to 29, Picknicker to 25 and Bolero to 40 The hulance of our list remains the same.
SUBTERAN-TENDY, 12 to 1; Demuth, 30; Poet Scout, 15; Pessara, 25; L'Intrignante, 4: Montana, 30; Salite McCilelland, 3a BROOKLYN-Terny, 12; Loantanka, 25; Judge Morrow, 25; Bermuda, 20; Picknicker, 25; Reckon, 30; Banquet, 30; Bolero, 40, No changes in prices of others.

#### The Guttenburg Winners.

GUTTENBURG, N. J., March 17 .- The track was in good condition to-day. The attendance was large. First race, four and one-half furiongs-Van

Cluse first, Turk I, second, Noonday third. Time, .65%.

Second race, aix furlongs-Brussels first, Jay F.

Second race, aix furlongs-Brussels first, Jay F. Dessocond, Marte Lovell third, Time, 1:86; Third race, one-half mile-Uczeray first, Helen second, Elknight third, Time, 1:60, Fourth race, one mile-Woodcutter first, Drizzle second, Mohican third, Time, 1:33, Fifth race, server furlongs-Lady Pulsifer first, Khattan second, Character third, Time, 1:30, Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles over five hur-ties-Fabian first, Winslow second, Giadlator third, Time, 2:25/2.

## Eastern Association Troubles Settled.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- The meeting of the Eastern As-ociation, which was to have been held at Albany on Friday, has been postponed. President C. D. White, clothed with nuthority to act from the seven clubs located in New York State, had a long interview with Recording Secretary Niles, of the Athletic Club, this afternoon, at the conclusion of which the differences between the local club and the organization were satisfactorily ad-justed. The meeting for the appointment of players, originally set for April 5, will be held on April 30.

#### L-wis in G od Shape.

CHICAGO, March 17.-[Special.]-Evan Lewis, in a private trial yesterday afternoon, threw balf a dozen men who work in the pine lorests and have good reputations as Cornish wrestlers, with ease. The Strangler's trainers say their man shows wonderful skill in the styles with which he is supposed to be unfamiliar, and expect him to defeat King Monday night sure. King also writes from Milwaukee that he will be in

time was occupied in assigning players to

time was occupied in assigning players to the eight clubs of the Association and arranging the schedule of games. The cities represented were Columbus, Kansas City, Omnha, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Toledo, Minneapolis and St. Faul. The Committee on Players had 107 under contract from whom to select 95 inen, 12 for each cinb, and it is said the work has been necomplished so as to give a minimum amount of dissatisfaction. An interesting part of the proceedings was the reception of St. Paul and Minneapolis into the lengue, thus completing the circuit. The following players have been assizned: Toledo-Hurley, c.; Shine, c.; DeWald, p.t

Status completing the circuit. The following players have been assigned:
 Toledo-Hurley, c.: Shine, c.: DeWaid, p.: Pears, p.: Clark, p.: Campion, first base: Corbett, second base; Ely, s. : Newall, third base: Glittenger, f.: Armour, f.: Nichol, f.
 Indianapo is-Quiun, c.: Stockwell, c.: Madden, p.: Sulfvan, p.: Garley, p.: O'Brien, first base; there, second base: Clingman, s. s.: Carpenter, third base: Mears, f.: McQuid, f.: Letcher, f.
 Columbus-Merritt, c.: Jantzen, c.: Ferson, p.: Cinatsan, p.: Stevens, p.: Breckenridge, first base; Mears, p.: Orgen, c.: Ferson, p.: Cinatsan, p.: Stevens, p.: Breckenridge, first base; Mears, p.: Charley, f.: Dyne, p.: Hughey, p.: Carney, first base; Manuing, second base; Albert, s. s.: Mator, third base: Manuing, second base; Albert, s. s.: Mator, third base; Meardus, f.: Lally, f.: Abber, f.
 Milwankee-Lake, c.: Kreig, c.: Mitchell, p.: Burrell, p.: Jones, p.: Carney, first base; Mardin, s. S.: Partol, third base; Meardus, f.: Lally, f.: Abber, f.
 Milwankee-Lake, c.: Kreig, c.: Mitchell, p.: Burrell, p.: Jones, p.: Carney, first base; Just, f.: Henry, f.: Hamburg, f.
 Minnepolis-Munyan, c.: Dixon, c.: Swartzel, p.: France, p.: Reatin, p.: McQuirk, first base; Shimmick, second base; Giaham, s.: Callopy, third base; Kelly, f.: Spragne, f.: Guika, f.
 St. Paul-Suty, p.: Rowe, first base; Filtgeraid, second base: Holayer, c.: Burket, first base; Kelly, f.: Spragne, f.: Guika, f.
 St. Paul-Sutolffe, c.: Colling, c.: Cunningham, p.: Eeefe, p.: Wadsworth, p.: Molz, first base; Smith, second base: Holayer, f.: Donahue, f.: Paut-Sutoffe, c.: Conningham, p.: Eeefe, p.: Wadsworth, p.: Molz, first base; Smith, second base: Holayer, f.: Donahue, f.: Paut, f.: Base; Smith, second base: Holayer, f.: Base; first, first base; Smith, second base: Holayer, f.: Monto, f.: Katz, first base; Smith, second base: Holayer, f.: Conning, second base: Smith, second base; Smith, second base;

THE NEW YORK DOG SHOW

#### Is the Only One in America Which Eclipse The Pittsburg Exhibition.

Yesterday, although it was a very disa greeable day, was a big one at the dog show. In the afternoon between 4,000 and 5,000 per

In the afternoon between 4,000 and 5,000 peo-ple pressed and pushed each other in their desire to look at the canines. The crowd was composed chiefly of men and children yesterday, although there was a fair sprinkling of the fair sex. Green was the order of the day and from nearly every-body's coat or hat a green ribbon or a sham-tor the it fannted. rock leaf flaunted. Prof. J. H. Burton's trained dogs covered

themselves with glory. Their performance was much better than the day before. The high leaping called forth dearening

high leaping called forth dearening applause. "There is just one show in America," said Secretary Little, "better than the Pittsburg exhibition and that is New York. Last year we had 42 exhibits, this season 547. Of this number 125 of the dors are the property of local fanciers, while the balance come from every city in the Union. The people all seem to be of one opinion and that is it could not be a better show. "The attendance has exceeded all other rears, the average daily attendance being 10 000 people. Another thing which places that while the dogs that did not receive prizes has year were kopt away and nothing but the winners are on exhibition."

L, A, W. Officials, A list of the League of American Wheelmen's committees, to be named by President Charles L. Burdett, has been given out. It is said that Albert A. Mott, of Maryland, will be given the chairmanship of the Trans-portation Committee. The members already selected are at follows: Membership Committee-George C. Pennell, Elizabeth, N. J.; Howard L. Perkins, Providence, B. I.; M. A. High, Cincinnati. Committee on Improvent of Highways-Isaac B. Potter, New York; W. M. P. Bowen, Providence, E. I.

R. I. Committee on Rights and Privileges—J. S. Dean, 28 State street, Boston; Charles F. Cossum, Pough-keepsle, N. Y. Hating Board—H. E. Ravmond, Chairman, Brooklyn: George Collister, Cieveland; Louis A. Miller, Meriden, Conn.; Henry Crowther, Phila-dephia; W. W. Watts, Louisville; H. C. Thorne, Chicago.

Legislative Committee-James R. Dunn, Chair-Legislative Committee-James R. Dunn, Chair-nan, New York: George A. Perkins, Roston narice S. Davis, Junction City, Kan.; Clarence fodson, Crisfield Md.; Charices F. Cossum, oughkeepsic, N. Y.; William A. Skinkle, Cleve-Ruies and Regulations Committee-W. T. El-redge, Chairman, Columbus: George A. Johnson,

Youngstown May Have a Club.

Youngsrown, March 17. -[Special.]-A meeting of the New York, Pennsylvania and

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the ears writing of nepotism-is third base for the Scattles. A REPORT from Boston states that J. W. Spald-ing visited that city Tuesday and conferred with President Soden, of the Boston Club, regarding Kelly's transfer to New York.

WHAT? Old Tom Dolan, of St. Louis, wants to give np the fire department and return to the dia-mond. There surely ought to be an opening for him in Von der Ahe's junkshop team. -Omaha Bee.

The Ring.

JOE CHOYNSKI will stay in Chicago two weeks. ED SMITH will locate in this city for a few weeks BILLY MADDEN will propably manage Joe God-tard when he reaches this country.

THE Olympic Club has put up a \$5,000 purse for fim Hall and Joe Choynski if they will fight in In Which Case a Local Company Will Soon

THE backer of Peter Maher yesterday deposited \$1,000 as a forfeit for Jim Hall to fight Fitzsim-KITTANNING, March 17.-[Special.]-It has been said various times since the Buffalo TOM ALLEN says that Pete Jackson has had sev-eral hemorrhages and will easily be punched out by Frank Slavin.

PREPARATIONS are complete for the Con Doyle Wiley Evans contest Saturday night, Both men are in prime condition and both confident of win tunning Consolidated Natural Gas Company, that they will take the gas away from this place and supply the Ford City Plate Glass Works. Mr. Ford himself is said to be back of the syndicate and directing its move-ments. Should this prove correct a company of local business men will formanother organi-zation and drill a number of wells near town, where a good supply of gas is assured.

PETE SHEA, the clever little bantam, is out in a challenge to meet Frank McHugh, Mickey Norton or any other bantam puglist for a finish contest, He has blacking for \$250.

THERE is \$1,000 up at Parne & Co.'s poolroom, at Corlington, that Frankle McHugh whips Mickey Norton. Bets from \$5 up will be accepted. Co-lumbus is likely to be the scene of battle.

CON DUCAN, the lightweight fighter of Brook-lyn, met with a rather serious mishap on Monday. He was suddenly afflicted with illn as and fel heavily to the pavement. The result was a broken nose and wrist and other injuries to the body.

The fight advertised to take place at Albu-querque, N. M., ou March 25 between Billy Lewis and Jim McCoy is off. McCoy has not been feeling well for the past week, and his physicians say he will be unable to fight Lewis in first-class condi-tion.

Inspector B. T. Castles, of Scranton, acting under orders from Chief Factory Inspector Watchorn, is in this region investigating the violation of the semi-monthly pay law by Lentz, Lilly & Co., operators of the colleries at Park Place. He swore out warrants for thearrest of the firm last night. About 150 miners employed at Mores' col-liery, which has relapsed into the old monthly pay system, at a meeting last night decided to present their grievances to Chief Watchorn. tion. THE following was received at the Police Gazette office vesterday from the Secretary of the Giad-stone Athletic Club: 'The Giadstone club of this city will put up a purse of \$4.000 for Joe Chorynski, of San Francisco, and George Godfrey, of Boston, to ight for. Godfrey has notified the club that he is willing to meet Chornski, and if the latter ac-cepts the club will deposit the purse with Richard K. Fox."

## The Turf.

ALLIANCE, March 17 .- [Special.]-W. H. Sanders, of Beloit, who figured so prominently It is positive that Mike Dwyer will not race al auttenberg, but some of his horses will be seen in the church sensation there a few months

there. JOHN GOLDSMITH is very ill at the Corbitt farm in San Mateo county, California. He may never again ride in the sulky. RICHARD DWYRR is to succeed C. H. Pettengill as starter at Gloucester. Mr. Pettengill will drop the fag at Garfield Park, Chicago. THERE are more unnamed skates at Guttenberg than at any other track in the land. Some of the animals would drop dead if obliged to carry a title.

PIERER LORILLARD has refused to allow his name to be used in connection with the vacancy in the Board of Control caused by Mr. Withers'

death. J. MALCOLM FORBES will breed Houri (2:17), a sister to Edgewood (2:16). Maggie Sultan (2:20) and Juanita, by Sultan, out of the dam of Early Bird, to Arion. ALFRED MACK is down in Nashville as the attor-ney for the Brannous. They were barred off all tracks on account of the Polk Badget swindle and are beginning to squirm back through some judi-cial knot hole.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

THE local football players have obtained leave t Grouge RAPER, who judged the non-sporting dogs here, left for New York isst evening. T E Indiana Chess Association is holding its fourteenth annual lournament at Kokomo.

fourteenth annual tournament at Ackomo. E. V..-There are rules for dog fights, and you may obtain a copy at the *Police Gazette* office. BUFFALO A. A. U. members say the union cannot collect 1 cent of that  $\frac{415}{15}$  assessment in that

PERKINS, center rush of the Andover football team for two years, will probably enter Williams College next fall. to-day and decided at once to rebuild that part of the plant wrecked by Monday night's boiler explosion. Fireman William Bern-hard has since died, and Electrician Shan-non is still in a precirious condition. The rest of the injured men are improving.

team for two years, will probably enter Williams College next fail.
A DicycLE club, composed of 40 members, has been organized in Little Washington, and the imembers have ordered brown riding suits.
A. C. CUNNINGHAM, of the East End Gyme, was beaten in his trial in Use preliminary houts for the amateur fencing tournaments in New York.
THISTLES and Swifts will play off their game in the third round of the Chicago Football Associa-tiona t the Thirty-nith street grounds on Sunday.
ENGLEDBUM will begin training next Monday for his 50-mile race with Young, which will be de-cided in Battery D on March 28. He is in fair con-dition.
CLEVELAND will hold a six-day walking match dition. CLEVELAND will hold a six-day walking match the last of this month. Big purses will be offered, The manager of the Woodland Gaards' Armory, Cleveland, will receive attention from the local

pets. THERE has been some talk about the Manhat-tans sending Windle to England, but it is authori-tatively stated that none of their riders will go abroad this year. It is understood that Windle will shortly go into training, and compete in all the big

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route they terrorized the passengers by their drunken orgies. During their quar-reling they fell against a Miss Campbell, a passenger, and severely injured her. At Mt. Jewett they started to do up the

KITTANNING MAY LOSE ITS GAS.

Supply the Deficiency.

MINE OPERATORS TO BE ARRESTED

On Watchorn's Information for Relansing

to Monthly Pay Days.

Inspector B. T. Castles, of Scranton, acting

The Last Chapter of a Sensation

A Sensible Soldiers' Monument. MONONGAHELA CITY, March 17 .- [Special.]-

The movement to build a soldiers' monu

ment in this city underwent a remarkable

ment in this city underwent a remarkable change at the last meeting of the Monument Association. Several addresses were made on the subject, when Dr. J. G. Sloan, a lead-ing member, arose and said he had a new plan to propose. This was to build a Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, instead of a monument. The project met with general favor. Several necessary committees were appointed to look into the probable cost of the hospital, etc., to report at the next meeting.

The Palge Works to Be Rebuilt.

WARREN, O., March 17 .- [Special]-The di-

rectors of the Paige Tube Company met here

Lawyer Trunkey, the Suicide.

FRANKLIN, PA., March 17 .- [Special.]-The remains of William G. Trankey, the unfortunate young man who committed suicide at Youngstown yesterday morning, airdved here this evening and will be buried by the side of his father in the Franklin ceme-

A Tattord Corpse Found.

JOHNSTOWN, March 17.-[Special.]-An un-known man, with his body much tattoed, was killed on the rafiroad here last night.

Attempted Suicide for Spite.

PARKERSBURG, March 17.-[Special.]-Last

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Porrsville, March 17 - Assistant Factory

M'REESPORT MATTERS.

The Street Car Company Victorious-Tax-

payers Content With Valuations.

McKamaronz, March 17.-[Special.]-In the injunction case of Daniel Stratton against

the McKeesport and Reynoldton Passenger Rallway Company, in which he asked the

court to restrain the company from laying a

the injunction, and will permit the company to file a bond and lay its tracks. The com-

pany has filed the bond, and work has been

resumed. Prior to Mr. Stratton's suit the tracks were lying on the top of the mud, but the ordinance compels the company to put down six inches of broken stone.

The Board of Appeals met this evening to hear assessment cases. There were 15 ap-peals, all important. The valuation is double that of last year, and seems to give satis-faction.

DRUNKEN RUFFIANS AMUCK.

After Terrorizing a Village the Citizen

Rally and Round Them Up.

line up Evans avenue, the court set aside

What Upper Gauges Show, ALLEGHENY JUNCTION - River 5 feet 1 lpch and failing. Cloudy, cold and snowing. MORGANTOWN - River 5 feet and stationary. Snowing. Thermometer 30° at 4 P. M. BROWNSVILLE - River 6 feet and stationary. Snowing. Thermometer 30° at 6 P. M. WARKEN-River 2 feet. Cloudy and moderate. At Mt. Jewett they started to do up the town, and every person they met was knocked down. A young man, George Hud-son, was pounded, kicked and left for dead. The ruffians knocked down and cruelly mal-treated an old milk vender, and were run-ning amuck through the town when the citizens of Mt. Jewett surrounded the back-woodsmen, and after a flerce battle over-powered them and placed them under ar-rest. They were taken and placed in jail at Smethport by an armed posse.

The News From Below.

EVANSVILLE-River 23 feet 4 inches and falling.

EVANSVILLE-River '3 feet 4 inches and falling. Cloudy and cold. WHEELING - River 's feet 6 inches and failing. Departed-H. K. Bedford, Pittsburg: Louise, Pitts-burg: Hudson, Chucinati; Scotia, Pittsburg. Snowing. PARKERSBURG-Ohio II feet and failing. One of the heaviest snows of the winter feli to-day, and it is still snowing, with eight inches on a level. The Courier blew out a cylinder head and broke a wrist near here, diaabling one engine. She is tied up at Marietta, Hudson down. St. Louis-Artived-Cliv of Padneah, Tennes-see river; Cherokee, Memphus; Clty of Providence, Natchez. Departed-Louis P. Houck, Paducah. River 14 feet and falling. Cold and cloudy. MEMPHIS-Departed-Cliv of Fickman, St. Louis. Heavy snow on the levee would not permit the lowing of freight, and no packets got away. River 20.2 feet and falling. Clear and cold. NEW ORLEANS-Rainy and cold. Arrived-Rara Gould, Luna. Ark; departed to Grand Lake. CINCINNATI-Hiver 24 feet 3 inches and falling. Cold and snowing. Departed-Keystone State, to Pittsburg.

yndicate purchased the plant of the Kit-25c Rubber Diapers. tanning Consolidated Natural Gas Company,

## CLOCKS LOADED FOR TICKERS.

### The Interesting Disclosure Made by a Police Baid on a Bucket Shop.

CHICAGO, March 17.-The police this after-The institution they visited has been running for a week, just opposite the City Hall, right under the nose of the Police Department. Only the 12 operatives were arrested the roomful of brokers being allowed to

The police examination of the place de-The police examination of the place de-veloped the fact that the tickers, the quota-tions of which were supposed to emanate from the Western Union wires, were mere clocks, the tape being prepared in advance and the ticker run by an electric motor sta-tioned in the room. It is said this is the be-ginning of a wholesale raid on all similar institutions in the city.

#### Pittsburgers in New York.

ago during the time the colored evangelago during the time the colored evangel-ist, Rev. Noah McLain, and his white lady organist were in this vicinity, closed the little romance by wedding the organist last night in Western Ohio. For a time Beloit church oircles were in a great turmoil over the public confession of the organist, and the apology made for her by Mr. Sanders. Every effort to rectify the break made mat-ters worse until the colored evangelist was compelled to fice the town, together with his organist. NEW YORK, March 17 .- [Special.]-The following Pittsburgers are registered at New York hotels:

J. H. Adams, Astor: C. Bermingham, Murray Hill; B.F.Biber, Hotel Imperial; J.J.Donneily, Windsor Hotel; Mrs. Dodds, Continental; E. Gray, Westminster Hotel; W. Hamilton, St. Denis Hotel; W. D. Harper, Hotel Imperial; Denis Hotel; W. D. Harper, Hotel Imperial; C. B. Horton Holland House; Miss V. Jeffery, Continental; T. J. Keenan, Jr., Astor, E. H. McWhorter, Sinclair: H. Oppenheim, Metro-politan; S. Briggs, Grand Union; D. Roney, St. Denis Hotel; G. M. Watson, Marlborough; H. E. Bellington, Holland House; F. Mars, Sturievant House; J. F. McCandless, Bruns-wick; S. F. Roberts, Holland; D. Roney, Ho-tel Brunswick; C. A. Terry, Glisey House; Miss N. H. Forsythe, Fifth Avenue Hotel.

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and gold	bound

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25c Rubber Diapers 18c 38c Knit Wool Shirts	5c Darning Needles 3c
75c Cambrie Short Dress	4c Pins, a paper 2c
25c Lawn Caps 10c	5c Pins
75c Embroidered Mull Caps 38c	10c English Pins 6c
\$1 25 Beautiful Mull Caps 880	15c Book Pins
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es co "Grar" Shirts slightly solled, sizes	12c Dress Shields, larger size
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85c Gray Merino Shitts, medium weight, 35c	15c Pleated Skirt Braid
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63c Fine Lisle Half-Hose	Se Elastic Corset Laces
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ranted all linen	10c Cotton Ball Fringe
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