

PROTECTION FOR THE I. O. LEAGUE

President Gamble Announces
This Pleasant News to
Managers.

TWO MORE TOWNS ARE IN.

EARNEST ENDEAVOR IS BEING
MADE TO GET EITHER ANDER-
SON, MARION OR PIQUA INTO
THE FOLD.

At a meeting held by the officials of the I.O. league at Van Wert last evening, satisfactory arrangements for continuing the league were made. For the time being the four cities that have composed the league from the start will constitute the circuit, but a committee was appointed to further the plan of placing teams in Marion, Anderson or Piqua, O., making a six club league. Traction people at Marion are interested in the plan and they will be glad to accept the franchise for that city, providing they are successful in their attempt to induce the city officials to permit Sunday base ball. At Anderson ex-Governor Durbin and other business men are interested in the scheme and if they can organize a stock company, they will accept a league franchise. At Piqua the fans are getting very hungry for base ball, and an effort to organize a stock company there might meet with success.

A party of Muncie business men have taken over the Muncie franchise and have organized a stock company. First Baseman Wills has been appointed manager of the team. All the former members of the club have been signed again except "Biddy" Burns and the frost is on the pumpkin and the goose hangs high.

At the Van Wert meeting Muncie was represented by Clarence Jessup, Dick Baird, the former Muncie manager, attended the meeting, but the managers handed him the ice water.

President Gamble announced the welcome news that the I.O. league has at last been taken under national protection. The magnates at once appropriated \$100, which will be forwarded to Secretary Farrell of the National association of Minor leagues as the I.O.'s initiation fee for being admitted into the brotherhood of organized base ball. From this time on there will be no more tampering with players belonging to the various clubs in the league. Should a player holding a contract with any club in the I.O. league jump his contract he would at once be "black-listed" and prevented from playing with any club in the country under national protection.

Yesterday afternoon the league officials witnessed the game between the Richmond and the Van Wert teams, which resulted in a victory for the latter team. The game was close and exciting, but the excellent pitching of Mason, was offset by the numerous errors made behind him. Score: Richmond ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Van Wert ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x-3
Batteries—Mason and Clarke; Hunt and Hardin. Umpire—Moore.

WHO WILL WIN?

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	23	15	.605
Pittsburg	20	17	.541
Cincinnati	20	17	.541
New York	20	18	.528
Philadelphia	18	17	.514
Boston	19	20	.487
St. Louis	17	26	.395
Brooklyn	15	23	.365

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	22	19	.537
Philadelphia	22	19	.537
New York	20	18	.526
St. Louis	21	19	.525
Detroit	21	19	.525
Chicago	18	19	.486
Washington	18	22	.450
Boston	18	25	.419

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	28	17	.622
Toledo	24	17	.585
Louisville	27	20	.574
Columbus	23	22	.511
Milwaukee	21	21	.500
Minneapolis	21	21	.500
Kansas City	19	24	.442
St. Paul	11	32	.256

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
New York, 3; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 4.

American League.
Boston, 6; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 5.
Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago-St. Louis (rain).

American Association.
Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 0.
Milwaukee, 2; Kansas City, 0.
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 0.
Columbus, 2; Louisville, 1.

The Star Chamber.
The old tribunal which figures so extensively in the history of Charles L. as the "star chamber" is said to have received the name from the fact that the roof of the apartment in which the tribunal sat was decorated with gilt stars. Another explanation is that it took its name from the "stars" or Jewish bonds, which at one time had been kept in it.

MUNCIE TO BE HERE

Gas Belt Team Comes Here
For a Series of Three
Games.

MUNCIE IS REJUVENATED.

The first games to be played by the rejuvenated Muncie outfit will be in this city and the opening game will be tomorrow afternoon at Athletic park. The game will be called promptly at 3:30 o'clock. Saturday at the same place and the same hour the same two teams will give battle. On Sunday afternoon, Muncie and Richmond will once again play at Athletic park and the game will be called "promptly at 3 o'clock." The following will be the lineups of the two teams at the opening game tomorrow:

Richmond. Muncie.
Cameron 1st base Wills
Parker 2nd base Burns
J. Bambrough 3rd base Beck
Bauman short stop H. Bambrough
Shinn left field Jo. Bambrough
Hurst center field Hall
Pierce right field Gillis
Jessup catcher Wolfe
Aresmith pitcher Littler

**DEMOCRATS WENT
WILD AT MENTION
OF KUHN'S NAME**

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am a democrat. I never was so proud of the fact as now. The older I get and the more I become acquainted with democratic principles the more I become a democrat. The more firmly am I convinced that today the welfare of the republic depends on the great principles championed by the democratic party.

A NATIONAL FIGHT.

"But the greater fight is not in this district. It is in the state and nation. I am satisfied, if by waging an earnest and vigorous fight in this district, I can contribute to the election of Marshall as governor, I am satisfied, if by working as your representative, I can contribute to the success of that great man—greater than which does not live on this continent or on this planet—William Jennings Bryan."

Mr. Northern was called upon for a speech and responded in a manner that created enthusiasm. The Hon. James F. Cox, candidate for secretary of state, was also called upon, but he yielded his time to Mr. Marshall.

A PARIS CAFE.

The Winning Ways of a Smooth and Wily Extortionist.

At Paillard's and the Cafe de la Paix, which latter is now owned by Ledoyer, who began life as a bottle washer and is today worth 2,000,000 francs, you will be fairly certain of a carte with the prices affixed, but at the Cafe de Paris, unless you are known, you will meet the carte with no price stated, which means that you will be charged whatever the maître d'hôtel thinks you are able or willing to pay. It may be that you will suggest that the usual carte would be a greater compliment to your common sense, but if you do that you are a brave man. The cowards may console themselves with the reflection that in the eyes of the management they are either princes, rich Americans or fools. I have seen half a hundred princes, a few rich Americans and a great many fools, for unless one is born to the purple the maître d'hôtel of such a place as the Cafe de Paris is apt to tower above one, a greater man than Saul of Tarsus. I recall the incident of an American who did object, not to the carte, but to the bill as rendered, and what do you think happened to him?

"If monsieur pleases," suavely said the maître d'hôtel, "it will afford us the greatest pleasure to extend to monsieur the hospitality of the house, in which case monsieur will of course pay nothing, but unless monsieur wishes to accept we must ask him to pay the full amount of the bill as rendered. We cannot permit that our tariff should be questioned."

Oh, there are ways!—"Famous Cafes and Restaurants Abroad," by Aubrey Lanston, in Bohemian Magazine.

Shrewd Advice.

The virtues of a keen business man are often negative rather than positive. It is said that a great broker once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great financier:

"And what are those, papa?" the son asked.
"Honesty and sagacity."
"But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?"
"Always to keep your word."
"And the mark of sagacity?"
"Never to give your word."

Not at His Best.

"I was surprised," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman sternly, "to see you playing golf last Sabbath. I should think you do better!"

"Oh," replied Hardman, "I usually do. I was in wretched form last Sunday."—Philadelphia Press.

Polyglot Surely.

Hewitt—Does your wife know more than one language? Jewett—She certainly does. She reads French novels in the original, talks in her sleep in English, discharges the servant in German and converses with our young ones in baby talk.—Exchange.

It Sounded Right.

Teacher—Who can complete this sentence, "He went from bad to"—Wilfred (who has been abroad with his parents) — Baden-Baden.—New York Press.

MAN WITHOUT A SOUL

The Uncanny Creation of Mary Godwin Shelley.

MONSTER OF FRANKENSTEIN.

The Interesting History of an Earlier Day Novel That is Frequently Alluded to in Literature and at Times Quoted Incorrectly.

Everybody, or nearly everybody, has heard of the novel of "Frankenstein," though it is not probable that many persons read it nowadays. There are so many allusions to it in our literature, however, that one absorbs some sort of notion of it so that he cannot help knowing that it is a weird and ghastly story about a monster, but whether or not Frankenstein is the monster even well informed people do not always know, showing that they never read the story.

Sometimes we hear allusions to "Frankenstein's monster," as in one of Charles Sumner's orations, where he speaks of the "soulless monster of Frankenstein, the wretched creation of mortal science without God," and sometimes the reference is to Frankenstein only, as if he were the monster. Or in the case of Sidney Lanier, who was very particular in his use of figures of speech, was right. When Mrs. Deland in her novel of "Sidney" makes Major Lee say that "Christianity is a Frankenstein" she suffers the major to talk nonsense.

The story of this weird novel and the circumstances under which it came to be written are decidedly interesting and may be told in a few words. The facts are as follows:

In 1816 Mary Godwin, afterward Mrs. Shelley, eloped with Shelley, and they took up their residence near Geneva, in Switzerland. They had Lord Byron for a neighbor, and the three passed much time together. Their conversation frequently ran on the occult and the mysterious, and Byron one day proposed that each should write a ghost story. All agreed and went to work, but it was not long before the two poets gave it up as a hopeless task. They could write poetry, but they could not write stories.

Mary persevered and completed her tale in the spring of 1817. When Byron and Shelley heard it read they were surprised and delighted. It was bound to be the novel of the century! The name of it was "Frankenstein; or, The Modern Prometheus." It was immediately sent to London for publication and met with a great success.

Frankenstein is a Swiss youth, a student at the University of Ingolstadt, deeply interested in the study of chemistry and natural philosophy. He resolves to penetrate the mysteries of life and death and wrest from nature the secret of creation. After prolonged study he succeeds and discovers how to impart movement and animation to lifeless matter.

He then resolves to mold a colossal man, making him beautiful in form and feature and imbue him with life. He carries on his work in a studio far from the habitations of man, labors long and secretly, and at last the work is completed. There in the great room lies the form and semblance of a human being, perfect in all his proportions. Frankenstein relates the story: "It was on a dreary night in November that I beheld the accomplishment of my toils. With an anxiety that almost amounted to agony I collected the instruments of life around me that I might infuse a spark of being into the lifeless thing that lay at my feet. It was already 1 o'clock in the morning. The rain pattered dismally against the window panes and my candle was nearly burned out when, by the glimmer of the half extinguished light, I saw the dull yellow eye of the creature open. It breathed hard, and a convulsive motion agitated its limbs."

Slowly the immense creature arose, and the artist, frightened at his own work, fled away. Then he returns to find his creation possessed of life and every attribute of humanity except a soul. Nowhere can it find human sympathy. It is out of harmony with all things about it, and after searching the world in pursuit of happiness it returns again to Frankenstein and demands that he make a companion with whom it can live in sympathy and love.

Frankenstein declines, and thenceforth the monster pursues him with hatred and revenge. It slays his brothers and sister, his friend and his bride. It follows him to Russia, to Siberia and into the Arctic ocean, and there creature and artist perish together. It is a most uncanny story to read of nights.

Sir Walter Scott reviewed the novel in the Quarterly, but, while admitting its power, confessed he did not like it. "Our taste and our judgment revolt at this kind of writing." All the critics agreed as to its daring originality.

Tactful.

A musical conductor was trying the voice of a young woman who wished to secure a place in an opera troupe. The manager was standing by. The candidate was frail and timid. She finished her song with an air of distress.

"How is it?" asked the manager unceremoniously.

The conductor caught the pleading eyes of the girl, but he had his duty to perform. He struck three notes on the piano and left the rest to the manager. The three notes were B A D.

The blue in the heavens is larger than the cloud.—Browning.

The Twilight of Life.
The muscles of the stomach in old age are not strong or active as in youth and in consequence old people are very subject to constipation and indigestion. Many sedatives, laxatives and cathartics are used. Senna, Peruvian bark, which permanently regulates the bowels so that passage comes naturally, and so strengthens the stomach that food is digested without difficulty. Druggists sell it at 50 cents or \$1 a large bottle.

Bill—You say he never goes fishing on Sunday? Jim—No; he's conscientious. He won't lie on the Sabbath.—Yonkers Statesman.

MANY CHILDREN MIGHT BE PLACED WITH DELINQUENTS

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enteen years who shall violate any law of this state or ordinance of a city; or who is incorrigible; who knowingly associates with thieves, or other vicious or immoral persons; or who is growing up in idleness or crime; or who knowingly visits or patronizes any police shop or place where any gambling device is or shall be operated; or who patronizes or visits or enters any saloon or wine room where intoxicating liquors are sold; or who knowingly patronizes or visits or enters any public pool room or bucket shop; or who wanders about the street of any city in the night time without being on lawful business or occupation; or who wanders about in any railroad yards or upon railroad tracks; or who jumps upon any moving train or enters any car or engine without lawful authority; or who uses vile, obscene, vulgar, profane or indecent language, or who smokes cigarettes; or who bolts about any school building or school yard; or who is guilty of indecent or immoral conduct." Any boy or girl under the ages stipulated who commits any of these acts shall be deemed a delinquent child and may be proceeded against by law in such manner as provided for prosecution of persons charged with misdemeanors.

The section of the statute under which Stegall is charged provides that any person who knowingly permits or encourages any child to be guilty of any vicious or immoral conduct shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be tried for such offense. Upon conviction he shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$500 or imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed six months.

Study's Objections.

Mr. Study argued that the statute is so broad and general in its provisions that a person who may happen to bear a reputation that is not of the best can not do an act of kindness even toward a child. "Why a man with a bad reputation could not take a child to church without contributing to its delinquencies," said Mr. Study. He contended that there is no possibility for a person of bad reputation to associate with his own children and endeavor to teach them the proper kind of a life to lead without at the same time contributing to their delinquency. He asserted the affidavit is in