

EXPLODING DUST
KILLED 13 MINERS,

Four Others Who Went Down
with the Party
Escaped.

Survivors Felt the Shock Half a
Mile Away and Tried to
Rig an Air Vent

Poisonous Gas Finally Drove Them to
the Cage and One of Their Num-
ber Finally Succumbed.

DUBOIS CITIZENS AT THE SCENE.

Grief Stricken Relatives Witnessed the Re-
covery of the Bodies—First Big Mine
Disaster in This Section of
Pennsylvania.

Dubois, Pa., March 23.—An explosion of
mine dust at the Berwind-White shaft, at
the eastern edge of the town, this morning,
caused the death of thirteen miners. The
dead are:

- James Graham, Sr.
- James Graham, Jr.
- John Monroe
- George Postichwaite
- Jesse Postichwaite
- Henry Harvey
- George Harvey
- Harry Smith
- Lindsay F. Bradley
- Andrew Novak
- David Bell
- Ruben Koble
- George A. Kingsley

All of these except the Junior Graham
leave families. The mine is one of the latest
developments of the Berwind-White
Company, and is not yet fully equipped for
producing coal for the market. The work
is being directed to the extension of head-
ings, to give capacity for a large number of
men, when the air shaft, located a short
distance from the main shaft, shall have
been completed, and being only an imper-
fect shaft, the power of men working in
it were comparatively few.

BUT FOUR ESCAPED.

Seventeen men went down this morning at
7 o'clock, besides the mine boss, James
Harvey, and but for of them escaped. Thirteen
were north from the foot of the
shaft into a heading, where mining ma-
chines are used, and four went south from
the shaft about half a mile.

The fact noticed something in the nature
of a shock a few minutes past 9 o'clock, and
a few minutes afterward Mine Boss Harvey
came hurrying to them and told them to get
out of the shaft as quick as they could, as
he believed something had happened. The
five hurried there and discovered that an ex-
plosion had occurred in the other part of
the mine.

They attempted to fix up some of the brat-
ices which had been torn down by the force
of the explosion, thinking that such would
perhaps serve to conduct an air current to
the other men. But they, too, were fast
becoming affected by the poisonous gas
which followed the explosion, and were
taken out in the cage, but not until one of
their number had well nigh succumbed.

MANY PITIFUL SCENES.

Fully a thousand people had rushed to
the scene of the disaster by this time,
including relatives and friends of the unfor-
tunate miners.

All information concerning the fate of
the men underground was withheld by the
superintendent and his assistants, but when
rumors got abroad that an explosion had
killed every workman in the mine, many
women about the shaft began to weep bit-
terly, and in several instances, fainted.

Messengers who had been dispatched for
all the physicians in the vicinity were seen
dashing along the highway, on horseback at
breakneck speed. There was but little use
for the surgeons when they arrived.

RECOVERING THE BODIES.

The work of recovering bodies was un-
dertaken immediately with due caution,
under the instruction of Superintendent
Crist, by other workmen of the company,
and miners from the collieries of Bell,
Lewis & Yates Company, which are located
on the west side of the town. By 6 o'clock
this evening the bodies had all been re-
covered and identified.

SHE SUFFERED FOR CUBA.

A Washington Society Woman Injured Be-
cause of Her Patriotism.

Washington, March 23.—Mrs. S. H. How-
land's Sunday evening entertainments have
long been famous in Washington. All of
the celebrities are to be found at her home
on that night. Just now the swell set of
Washington is excited over the cause of
Cuban liberty. Everything that pertains
to the island is eagerly seized and placed
on exhibition. Cuban flags are to be seen
in several of the houses of Washington's
Four Hundred.

Mrs. Howland has also become a pro-
nounced friend of Cuban liberty, and is
sowing great attention to the members of
the Cuban Junta in this city, Senator and
Senora Quesada. Mrs. Howland extended
invitations to them to attend one of her
Sunday evening affairs. They did so, and
now the Spanish Minister, Dupuy de Lome,
is said to be exceedingly wrathful. The
latest thing Mrs. Howland has found is
two Cuban dogs, by whom presented is
not known.

One day last week she was standing on
the steps of her residence, with both arms
full of Cuban flags, in attempting to put
them on the ground she lost her balance
and fell, sustaining severe injuries, that
necessitated the postponement of her salon
last night.

Dixey Sues Daily for Slender.

New Orleans, March 23.—Henry E. Dixey,
who was enjoined in the Federal Court
here by Augustin Daly, from producing
Daly's two plays, "A Night Off" and "The
Lottery of Love," retaliated to-day by in-
stituting a suit against Daly for \$25,000
damages for slender.

Whole Army Corps Deserts.

Dover, N. J., March 23.—The Salvation
Army Corps recently organized here will
reorganize under Ballington Booth, as
American Volunteers. Ballington Booth
will deliver an address to the corps to-mor-
row night.



AMERICAN SCHOONER E. H. WEAVER STRANDED ON ROMER SHOALS

The American three-masted schooner E. H. Weaver, bound from New Haven to Newport News, ran aground on Romer Shoals, off Sandy Hook, yesterday morning. A wrecking tug was sent to her assistance, but before the tug reached her the schooner floated without assistance, and proceeded on her way. She is not supposed to have been seriously damaged.

JUDGE THREW HIM OUT.

A Liquor Man Criticised a Fine and Was
Picked Up Bodily and Dumped
into the Lobby.

Waterbury, Conn., March 23.—Judge
George H. Cowell to-day fined Michael Rus-
sell, of No. 43 Washington street, \$75 and
costs for selling liquor on Sunday. Rus-
sell appealed and after court had ad-
judged, followed Judge Cowell into another
room, threatening him. Russell shouted
that there was no justice in the court and
that it was fortunate that the court had no
power to hang a man else would do so.

Judge Cowell instead of finding the man
for contempt, turned suddenly on him and
grabbing him by the neck, lifted him from
the floor and carrying him across the room
threw him into the lobby of the City Hall.
Then, advising Russell to keep his mouth
shut in the future, he withdrew.

GARCIA FORFEITS BAIL.

The Alleged Filibuster Fails to Appear in
the United States Circuit
Court.

General Callisto Garcia, the alleged Cuban
filibuster, did not respond when his
name was called in the United States Cir-
cuit Court yesterday morning, and his
bail, amounting to \$3,000 in cash, was de-
clared forfeited by Judge Lacombe.

The other defendants were all in court.
They are Bernardo J. Bueno, Captain Sam-
uel Hughes, John D. Hart, Captain Law-
rence Brabazon and Benjamin J. Guerra.
They are charged, along with Garcia, with
violation of the neutrality laws in connec-
tion with the steamship Bermuda's al-
leged filibustering trip.

Lawyer Olcott, who represents Garcia,
and Lawyers Irvin and Gonzalez, who rep-
resent the other Cuban defendants, were
anxious for the cases to go on, but District
Attorney MacFarlane objected, and the hear-
ing was adjourned until Monday.

HIS LOVE WAS UNREQUITTED.

Model Young Man Quarrels with His
Sweetheart and Kills Himself.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 23.—Early this
morning the police heard three shots fired
from Iranian street, and going to the lo-
cality found Charles Burns struggling on
the sidewalk suffering from a wound in the
breast. He told the police he had shot
himself. Upon being removed to the hos-
pital the surgeons failed to locate the bul-
let. Since the accident he has been steady-
ly sinking, and at a late hour internal
hemorrhages ensued and his death is ex-
pected at any moment.

The young man is nineteen years old, of
exemplary habits, being far from all forms
of dissipation, and the only explanation
given to account for his rash deed is that
he had a falling out with his sweetheart,
Miss Abbey Paige, a prepossessing young
lady, who attends the high school. She
declines to make any statement concern-
ing the sad affair.

His family state that Burns was of an
hysterical temperament, was easily thrown
off his balance by summer occurrences, and
no doubt in a fit of despondency tried to
kill himself.

HIS WORD GOOD AS HIS BOND.

Renounced a Large Fortune Because of
a Verbal Agreement.

Stamford, Conn., March 23.—Charles At-
twood, whose mother died in Bridgeport Sat-
urday, and who on the same day renounced
his share of the \$100,000 legacy, explained
to-night his peculiar action. He said that
some time ago, he agreed with his elder
brother that if they survived their mother,
her property and other effects should revert
to the elder brother.

After this verbal agreement, Charles,
"the eccentric son," disappeared for two
years. He returned to Bridgeport Satur-
day, when he heard of his mother's death,
and immediately renounced his share. It
was subsequently learned that he had been
employed at Summer residence of
Charles E. Smith, on an island in the Stam-
ford Harbor. His identity was unknown.
It was also learned that he has a son living
in New York.

Would Not Let a Peddler Leave.

Peddler Louis Grollman entered the
rooms of Mrs. Mary O'Hara, No. 200 East
One Hundred and Third street, yesterday,
and offered to sell her a piece of cashmere.
She locked the door and said that he could
not go until he gave her enough of the
cloth for a dress. Frank Moorehead, a man
who was there, threatened Grollman and
kept him there for an hour. He gave the
woman ten cents for beer and she let
him go without the cloth. Magistrate Kid-
dich in the Haslem Court committed her for
trial for larceny and sent Moorehead to
workhouse.

COURT DISMISSES
A DEVEY JUROR.

George G. Gray Set Aside for
Having Expressed His Opin-
ion of the Police

Thomas M. Conklin Says Gray Told
Him If He Were a Captain He
Would Probably Take Bribes.

THIS WAS DURING THE SUMMER.

Despite the Juror's Denial, Justice Smyth
Decides to Call Another Jurymen
and Adjourns the Case
Until To-day.

The trial of Police Captain William S.
Devey, on the charge of extorting \$100
from Contractor Francis W. Seagrist, had
another sensational development yesterday,
which led to the withdrawal of George G.
Gray from the jury box and the adjournment
of the case until this morning.

Shortly after Justice Smyth took his seat
on the bench in the Criminal Branch of
the Supreme Court, District Attorney Fel-
lows entered the room, and addressing the
Court, said:

"Your Honor, certain important informa-
tion has been brought to the attention of
counsel for the people. This information
is in the form of an affidavit. It states
that one of the jurors has expressed a de-
clared opinion about the police force and
charges of corruption. If that is true I do
not consider him competent as a juror.
The affidavit has been sworn to by a per-
son who is present. I am reluctant to
name the juror, and yet I find it necessary
to do so. I ask that all the jurors, except
No. 9, retire for the present."

George G. Gray was juror No. 9. He
lives at No. 729 Third avenue, and is em-
ployed by John W. McDonald, shipping
lumber merchant, at No. 116 Wall street.
He remained seated while the other eleven
jurors arose and retired. Then, at a signal
from Justice Smyth, Gray seated himself
beside the bench.

The paper was handed to Juror Gray
and he read it carefully. The affidavit was
that of Thomas M. Conklin, and contained
these statements:

"I reside on Washington avenue, Park-
ville, Brooklyn, and am in business at No.
116 Wall street, New York City, in the
lighterage business. I have known George
G. Gray for seven or eight years.
"I have had frequent conversations with
him, from the time of the Lexow investi-
gation up to and including last Summer,
in regard to the existence of corruption in
the Police Department. During these con-
versations he expressed himself in sub-
stances as follows: 'Even if the captains
have taken bribes I do not think that they
ought to be punished for it. I am not sure
that I would not do the same thing myself
if I were in their places.'"

"I have had a large number of these
views he always expressed."
The affidavit was dated March 21.
"Did you make use of these statements?"
asked Colonel Fellows, when Gray had fin-
ished reading the affidavit.
"I never said that even if police captains
took bribes they ought not to be punished,"
replied Gray.

"Did you not say that you were not sure
but if you were in the captains' places you
would do the same thing yourself?"
"I never said such a thing," answered
Gray emphatically.

"Did you not hold conversations with
Conklin about the Lexow investigation?"
"Yes, I did. Conklin is a Republican and
I am a Democrat, and we used to talk
about the Lexow Committee when it was
holding its sessions. We talked about it,
also, after the investigation was closed.
Whatever we said was not intended seri-
ously. We used to joke about the Lexow
Committee. I never made such remarks,
though."

Thomas M. Conklin was then called to
the stand. When asked if the affidavit
was true in every particular, he replied
that it was.

Justice Smyth, after stating that he did
not consider that Gray had any corrupt
intention in making the remarks attributed
to him in these conversations, said:

"I think, however, that it is proper for
me to set aside the juror."
Juror Gray then left the court room, and
an adjournment was taken until this morn-
ing to allow the talesmen to be summoned.
The remaining eleven jurors were then
taken back to the Broadway Central Hotel.
Before leaving the court room Foreman
Anton J. Lehman thanked Justice Smyth

for the way in which the jury had been
looked after.

The District Attorney declined to say
how his office had come by the information
which led to the subpoenaing of Conklin.

BREWERY EMPLOYE CRUSHED.

George Schoepflein Killed by the Arm of a
Stationary Engine.

George Schoepflein, aged fifty years, who
for more than twenty years past had been
employed in Jacob Ruppert's brewery, at
Third avenue and Ninety-second street, was
crushed to death in the engine room of the
brewery yesterday afternoon.

Schoepflein visited the engine room dur-
ing the temporary absence of the engineer,
Peter Setz, and while the apartment was de-
serted. When Setz returned, five minutes
later, he found Schoepflein lying dead on
the floor, with his head mangled.

It is believed that the unfortunate man
was struck by the arm of the engine.
Schoepflein lived at No. 1629 Third avenue.
He left a widow and three small children.

Withdrawn From the Federation.

The Custom Tailors' Union, it was an-
nounced yesterday, has withdrawn from
the Central Labor Federation in accord-
ance with the wishes of 200 members. The
reasons given are that the trade is being
reorganized at present, and until the re-
organization is complete its members do
not want to have it associated with any
central labor body in the city.

New York Attorney Honored.

New Haven, Conn., March 23.—Charles
W. Pierson, valedictorian of the Yale
class of 1886, has been appointed Instruc-
tor in the Yale law school for the coming
year. He is engaged in active law prac-
tice in New York City, and will deliver lec-
tures on New York State practice. The
course is designed especially for the New
York State students in the Yale law school,
and will be open to the seniors. It is a
permanent feature of the Yale law school
curriculum.

MR. GERRY'S EXPLANATION.

The picture that was taken of the Mc-
Mahons and the room was a failure, as the
photographer was unable to develop any-
thing from the negative. This was the
first attempt to put into practice the new
scheme of the Gerry Society. Commodore
Gerry said yesterday that he had instructed
his agents to have photographs taken of
rooms from which they took children, in
order that the exact surroundings of the
children might be clearly shown. Mr.
Gerry said that his men would continue to
take pictures wherever it was considered
necessary. He knew nothing of the partic-
ulars of the McMahon case, but said he
would personally investigate it.

SCENIC MISERY BY
A GERRY ZEALOT.

Agent Barkley and Two Patrolmen
Photographed the McMa-
hon Rooms.

But First They Made Mrs. McMahon,
Who Is Sick, Sit Up, and
Strewed Rags About.

ARRANGED CHILDREN ARTISTICALLY.

Three of the Little Ones Committed to the
St. Francis Sisters—The Father's Ex-
traordinary Statement—New De-
vice of the S. P. C. C.

Agent Barkley, of the Society for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children, asked
Magistrate Crane, in Jefferson Market
Court yesterday morning, to commit three
children to the Sisters of St. Francis. The
children, Lizzie James, and Maggie Mc-
Mahon, had been living with their father,
James McMahon, and their mother, on the
top floor of No. 635 West Thirty-fifth street.

Barkley said that he had visited the
rooms last Saturday in answer to an an-
onymous letter, that both the father and
the mother were drunk, that they had been
dispossessed for non-payment of rent, and
that Mrs. McMahon had pretended to be
sick in order, as he believed, to avoid being
turned out of the rooms. The rooms were
so filthy, Barkley said, that he had called in
a photographer to make a picture.

McMahon, who was present, made a weak
protest, and the Magistrate committed the
children as requested.

After the court proceedings McMahon
was seen in his rooms. There are three of
them. They were scantily furnished and
bare-looking, but the boards were clean.
Nowhere in the rooms was there any evi-
dence of squalor and filth.

MRS. McMAHON'S BABY.

In the kitchen were McMahon and his
seventeen-year-old daughter, Catherine, and
in the bedroom was Mrs. McMahon with
her two-days-old infant. The child was
born Saturday afternoon about three hours
after the visit of Agent Barkley. McMahon
is a wall-paper colorer.

Four months ago
the factory in which he worked was bought
and closed by the Wall Paper Trust, and
McMahon has not been able to get a job
anywhere, as many wall-paper colorers be-
sides himself are out of work. He owes
three months' rent. In telling of what took
place on Saturday, he said:

"My wife wrote to the society people last
Friday about the three children. I did not
want them to go, but I have been out of
work for some months, and we finally
agreed that they had better be in the care

SAVED BY HIS DOG
FROM AWFUL DEATH.

Little Willie Slone Attacked by
a Large Gray Eagle in the
Mountains of Kentucky.

Bird Buries Its Talons in the Child's
Flesh and Prepares for Flight
to Its Eerie Nest.

PET NEWFOUNDLAND JUST IN TIME.

Fastes His Jaws in the Eagle's Leg and
Holds Tenaciously Until Willie's Father
Arrives and the Bird Is Dispatched
After a Hard Struggle.

Lexington, Ky., March 23.—But for his
big Newfoundland little Willie Slone might
have been converted into eagle food yester-
day. He was playing in the front yard
of the home of his father, W. J. Slone,
whose house is at the foot of Jones's Fork
Mountain, one of the highest of the Ken-
tucky Ridge, when a large eagle alighted
on him and buried his talons in his side.

Willie is only two years old and some-
what small for that age. Near him was
his big and faithful dog, which, upon hear-
ing the cries of the boy, ran to him just in
time to catch the eagle by the leg.

The bird had made an awkward plunge
and had to settle, putting one foot to the
ground before it could rise.

Mr. Slone was sitting in his door and
saw the eagle as it dived down from the
mountain above. He ran at full speed in
the direction of the child and arrived in
time to assist the dog in killing the eagle
and to release the talons of the bird from
the boy's clothing and flesh.

One eye was cut so that it is believed he
will lose the sight, and his left breast was
torn considerably, but the injuries are not
considered fatal.

The bird is of the gray eagle variety and
measures seven feet from tip to tip.

HANNA AFTER CHANDLER.

Denies the Senator's Charge of Boasting
Methods and Demands Proof
of His Assertions.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 23.—Mark Hanna
was shown the United Press dispatch this
morning containing the attack of Senator
Chandler on his (Hanna's) campaign meth-
ods, as published in a Washington paper.
Mr. Hanna's eyes flashed fire, and he be-
came pale with anger when he read it.

"Sewer gas must have an outlet," he
said, "and as for Senator Chandler's sec-
ond batch of charges—well, he is simply
talking through his hat again."
"It is an old trick of his, and he is not
to blame. He cannot help it. He is the



JAMES McMAHON AND HIS ELDEST CHILD, CATHERINE, IN THEIR ROOMS.

He is a wall-paper colorer out of work, and his wife is sick. The Gerry Society caused three of their children
to be committed to the Sisters of St. Francis. Agent Barkley and two patrolmen went to the rooms, No. 635 West
Thirty-fifth street, on last Saturday. McMahon says, made Mrs. McMahon sit up on a sofa, arranged one child's
dress so that her bare knees would show, scattered rags on the floor, and then took a photograph, intending to
exhibit it in court as evidence of squalor. The negative did not come out clearly.

BOTH SIDES REST
ON THEIR ARMS.

No Hostile Move Made by Belle-
vue or Manhattan Hos-
pital Authorities.

Pending the Court's Decision the Six-
teen Female Lunatics Will Re-
main on Ward's Island.

CONTRADICTION STATEMENTS MADE.

Mrs. Kinnicut's Report on the Clothing of
the Women Denied in Affidavits
of a Physician and
Nurses.

New York City Commissioners of Charities sent sta-
ten female lunatics from Bellevue Hospital to the Man-
hattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. The hospital
managers claimed the lunatics were not properly clothed
and threatened to send them back. Guards were placed
around Bellevue to prevent the return of the lunatics.

Although an armistice has been pro-
claimed and active hostilities suspended be-
tween the managers of the Manhattan
State Asylum and the New York City Com-
missioners of Charities pending the decision
of the Court of Appeals in the question of
new clothing, there is still much bitter
feeling between the two bodies.

The Manhattan Board of Managers, con-
sisting of Judge Howland, Colonel Mc-
Amery, Messrs. Seligman and Dodge and
Mrs. Kinnicut, met yesterday at No. 132
Fifth avenue to discuss the situation. Dr.
McDonald, superintendent of Ward's Island
Hospital, and President of the State Com-
mission in Lunacy Carlos McDonald, were
also present.

It was there stated that, so far from the
sixteen female lunatics who were sent to
the Island from Bellevue Hospital on
Saturday last being in a cleanly and sani-
tary condition, they were in wretched rags
and covered with dirt.

CONDITION OF THE PATIENTS.

A record of an examination of these six-
teen female patients made by Dr. Francis
H. Cole, the head of the female ward at
Manhattan Hospital, directly the unfor-
tunate creatures were unceremoniously
dumped upon the Island, was handed in
and showed their condition to be as follows:
Seven were in good bodily condition, six
fair and three in wretched health. Two
had good clothing, eleven were recorded as
fair, while three were poorly clad.

The state of the clothing was found to be
as follows: Three clean, seven fairly clean
and two not very clean and four dirty.

Mrs. Kinnicut said yesterday:
"I went over immediately the women were
delivered to see what state they were in. I
was horrified to find one of the poor women
in the last stage of consumption. Several of
the women had no proper shoes on their
feet and were very ragged gowns."

DR. F. RUSSELL'S EFFORTS.

When Mrs. Kinnicut found the horrible
condition the Bellevue patients were in she
went immediately to Corporation Counsel
Scott, who, she said, had been deceived as
to the condition in which the Bellevue pa-
tients were being transferred, and it was
due to her efforts that a speedy conference
was held on Sunday night, and the com-
promise effected which will insure new
suits of clothes for the city lunatics.

As soon as the charges of the Manhattan
Hospital managers were made known in-
tense indignation was felt by the Charity
Commissioners and the authorities at Belle-
vue Hospital. At the suggestion of Com-
missioner Fure means were immediately
taken to refute the charges of uncleanness.

Dr. F. R. Russell, in whose charge the
sixteen lunatics had been, swore to an affi-
davit stating that he saw the clothing of the
lunatics and the same was clean. Two
nurses made the same affidavits.

Commissioner Croft said yesterday:
"We have agreed to furnish new clothing
pending the decision, on the understanding
that the Attorney-General will relieve us
from prejudice therefrom. We have al-
ways been ready to do that, providing the
State will reimburse us if we are found to
be right in adhering to Judge MacLean's
decision."

"Twenty patients will be transferred to-
morrow and ten more each day until the
pavilion is cleared. For the first batch we
shall buy clothing, but afterward we hope
to make it ourselves."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Sterling
said:
"The dispute may go before the Appellate
Court early in April and be finally disposed
of there. Of course, if it is found neces-
sary to take it up to the Court of Appeals
it will be some time before it is settled."
The president of the State Commission in
Lunacy said:
"Bellevue insane pavilion must be in a
shocking condition if those sent were a
sample of the inmates."

DESERT THE SALVATIONISTS.

Members of Jersey City Corps Join the
Volunteers.

The majority of the members of Corps
No. 2, Salvation Army, stationed in Jersey
City, have deserted their old command and
joined Ballington Booth's American Volun-
teers. Those who have already left include
Mrs. Herbert James Archer, Lizzie Bennett,
Mrs. James Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. Weber
and Lieutenant Weber. The latter is al-
ready stationed in New York.

The new Volunteer Corps has not yet
formally been organized, but will do so in a
few days. Quarters have been secured in
the old Foundry Mission, Railroad avenue.

BULLET THROUGH HIS HEART.

John Spradling Falls in an Attempt to Kill
a Woman and Suicides.

Kokomo, Ind., March 23.—John Sprad-
ling, aged twenty-four, and married, was
found dead at 9 o'clock last night at the
residence of Mrs. Frank Price, on South
Main street, with a bullet through his
heart. Mrs. Price says he tried to kill her,
then killed himself.

For some time Mr. Price has been at Van
Buren keeping a restaurant, leaving his
wife in the city. The woman's clothing was torn
off when found.

The dead man is the son of John Sprad-
ling, proprietor of the American Hotel.

Youthful Thieves Sentenced.

Thomas Brennan, Daniel J. Maloney and
Patrick Connors, the two former fifteen
years of age and the other thirteen, plead-
ed guilty to burglary in Part I, of General
Sessions, before Judge Newburger yester-
day. They were charged with robbing the
store of P. C. Thompson & Co., of No. 47
Jay street, of thirty-eight gold-plated rings,
Brennan and Maloney were sent to