BASE BALL.

Local Clubs Again Beaten—The Season Nearly Dead.

The Detroits yesterday again defeated the Y. M. C. A. team and gained the empty honor of being the A. A. U. base ball champions. The title does not amount to much this year, as the crack amateur teams all abstained from participating in the contest. The Detroits are largely to blame for the decline of interest in the contest by the A. A. U. clubs, owing to the part taken by the Detroits last year. Fitzgerald pitched for the locals and Codd for the visitors. The local team put up a better fielding game and kept the visitors down to five hits and allowed only one to reach first on errors. The local errors were, however, bunched, as were the visitors' hits. Score:

Y. M. C. A.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Colliflower, Crowley and O'Hagan. Double plays—Miller and Ducharm; Bolway and Barrows; Fuller and Barrows. First base on balls—By Fitzgerald, 3; by Codd, 1. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Marker and Hodge. Hit by Pitcher—Colliflower. First base on errors—Y. M. C. A., 3; Detroit, 1. Left on bases—Y. M. C. A., 8; Detroit, 3. Struck out—By Fitzgerald, 6; by Codd, 3. Wild pitches—Fitzgerald, 1; Codd, 1. Stolen base—Gallagher. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Wright and Grogan.

WASHINGTONS AGAIN BEATEN.

In a six-inning game the Phillies yesterday defeated Washington at Philadelphia. The Senators opened up on Weyhing like winners, and in the second inning bunched three hits, which, coupled with Hamilton's muff and Allen's fumble, enabled them to get three men across the plate. After that Weyhing settled down and had the visitors completely at his mercy. Killen proved an easy mark for the Phillie batsmen, who touched him up for eleven hits during the six innings. Most of the hits were bunched, five of the seven runs being earned.

The game was slowly played, the players playing in a listless fashion, and at the conclusion of the sixth inning Umpire Lynch, by the consent of both clubs, called the game. Allen and Clements led at the bat for the Phillies, while Hoy did the best stick work for the visitors. The score:

Washington	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	
Philadelphia	0	2	2	1	2	0	7		

Earned runs—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 5. First base by errors—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Killen, 2; off Weyhing, 1. Struck out—By Killen, 4; by Weyhing, 6. Two-base hits—Hoy, Allen. Sacrifice hits—Larkin, Drauby, Connor, Reilly, Delahanty. Stolen bases—Dowd, Drauby, Delahanty. Double plays—Drauby, Dowd and Richardson; Killen and Larkin. Hit by pitcher—By Killen, 1; by Weyhing, 2. Wild pitcher—Killen, 2. Umpire—Lynch. Time, 1.30.

The other scores of the games played yesterday were:

New York, 9; Baltimore, 4.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Louisville, 6.
Pittsburg, 4; Cleveland, 4.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

The league race stands as follows:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Cleveland	51	22	69.9	Chicago	37	37	50.0
Boston	47	31	64.4	Cincinnati	36	38	48.6
Brooklyn	44	31	58.7	Louisville	33	40	45.2
Pittsburg	42	32	56.8	Baltimore	25	43	36.8
New York	39	35	52.7	St. Louis	26	49	34.7
Philadelphia	38	35	52.1	Washington	23	49	31.9

Only four more days remain of the championship season. After Saturday's contests nearly all the clubs will disband, leaving Boston and Cleveland to fight it out for the world's championship. The only changes that occurred in the standing of the clubs yesterday was the tieing of Brooklyn for third place by Pittsburg and Chicago's passing Cincinnati, securing seventh place.

More than half the clubs have won 50 per cent of the games played. That is a pretty well balanced league for an experimental year. In the old National League seven clubs never ended the season so well.

A NOVEL BUILDING.

Designed to Be Constructed of Aluminium and Glass.

A novelty in architecture is proposed in Chicago in the shape of a building to be constructed, so far as the exterior is concerned, entirely of aluminium and glass.

It will be the first time in the history of architecture that aluminium is used for the exterior of a building and it is safe to say that this innovation will command great attention all over the world.

The metal has been used to a considerable extent for interior work, such as railings, elevator cabs, letter boxes, &c., but never has it been used save in a petty way on the outside. The first story will be of ordinary height and the stories above twelve feet, ten feet six inches and eleven feet in the clear. The windows will occupy the entire distance between the stories save the small amount of space required for the mullions, and each window will have two sheets of plate glass eleven feet long, joined at the center with a line of aluminium, making practically one plate of glass twenty-two feet long.

It will be seen that the dimensions of this glass are equal to that of a very good-sized room. On each side of this large plate will be a smaller window, say two or three feet wide, provided for the purpose of ventilation, &c. The mullions between the two windows will be covered with aluminium plate.

Thus, the two fronts of the building, which is to be located at the corner of State and Madison streets, will present a beautiful surface of aluminium, bronze and plate street glass. There will be three columns of the State front and four on Madison street, running up the entire height of the building, the metal of these columns being in ornate and pleasing forms, developing at the cornice into interlacing palm leaves.

A Life Convict Worth $100,000.

A Jackson, Mich., dispatch to the Chicago *Tribune* says: A state prison convict worth $100,000 is a little out of the ordinary. Yet such is Charles Wright, No. 4,789, a life man at the Michigan state penitentiary.

Wright is a fine-looking man of thirty years. He came to the prison from Benzie county, northern Michigan, a little less than three years ago. He was one of the most prosperous business men in that part of the state, having made a fortune in the lumber business. He and his brother, Ira, owned extensive mills. Late in 1889 two officers of the law proceeded to attach certain logs in order to compel the company to pay taxes. Wright requested them to attach a neighboring pile of lumber rather than the logs, as attaching the logs would close down the mills and result disastrously. They not acquiescing he made the request take the form of a demand, and said he would shoot them if they persisted in serving process on the logs. They came back in the evening and attached the logs, feeling that this was the only way the firm could be brought to time.

"You remember what I told you," were Wright's words, uttered in the coolest manner. "The bizness with you," was the only response, and Wright, drawing a six-shooter he had just purchased, shot one man dead, then the other.

At the prison Wright's conduct is excellent. His cell, one of the larger and lighter kind, has an oil stove in it. He does most of his own cooking and his wealth enables him to have many delicacies. If he wants extra tobacco he has no trouble about getting it. He probably lives better than many men who enjoy liberty. His cell is finely furnished. His bed is a comfortable one. There are paintings on the walls and rugs upon the hard floor.

Wright now has full charge of the big Webster wagon contract. He is an expert lumber buyer, and his purchases of lumber are so shrewd that he saves his employers a great deal of money.

His legal expenses have been $20,000 so far, and his attorneys have just decided to take the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Great Storm at La Guayra, Venezuela.

A dispatch received from La Guayra, Venezuela, states that on Sunday night the most destructive storm the city has ever experienced swept down the Caracas mountain. Many houses were wrecked by landslides and the damage, which spread over a wide area, was very great. It is feared that there has been loss of life.

Registration in New York and Brooklyn.

The revised figures of the registration in New York city yesterday show that the names of 90,045 voters were recorded. On the same day in 1888 the figures were 95,813, and in 1891, 70,147. Yesterday was the first day of registration in Brooklyn, and the names of 67,751 citizens were registered. The figures in 1888 were 38,751, and in 1891 they were 60,923.

POSTMASTERS IN POLITICS.

The Civil Service Commission Issues a Statement.

The civil service commission has furnished the following for publication: "A blank book purporting to have been sent by W. R. Bates, secretary, at Detroit, Mich., on behalf of the republican state committee, to George B. Daniels, the postmaster at Withey, Mich., has been laid before this commission. It requests that postmaster to furnish a canvass of the patrons of his office, with information as to their former and present politics and as to the papers they take, together with recommendations as to what papers should be sent them, &c. The postmaster is further informed that he is expected to consult with prominent republicans of his locality as to this work, but as far as possible to keep his labors from becoming public. The signature is printed; the address is in writing.

"The commission has also received information from various sources to the effect that requests of this kind have been made by political committees not only in Michigan, but elsewhere. Services of the kind requested in the book submitted to the commission are clearly political services, and to render them is contrary to the postal regulations. With this, however, the commission has nothing to do, but it feels in duty bound to inform this postmaster and all postmasters and postal and other public employes in Michigan and elsewhere that the civil service law expressly provides (section 2, division second, subdivision fifth) that no person in the public service is for that reason under any obligation to render any political service, and that he will not be removed or otherwise prejudiced for refusing to render it, while general rule I of the civil service rules provides for the dismissal of any public servant removing him or causing him to be removed because of such refusal."

INDICTED FOR TREASON.

True Bills Against Homestead Strikers—Steel Men and Pinkertons Indicted.

As was generally expected from the tenor of Chief Justice Paxson's charge to the grand jury in Pittsburg on Monday a large number of the Homestead strikers were yesterday indicted for treason against the state of Pennsylvania. The following were indicted: Hugh O'Donnell, John McLuckie, David Lynch, Thomas J. Crawford, Harry Bayne, Elmer E. Bail, Henry Bayard, J. W. Brown, George Champen, Isaac Critchlow, Miller Colgan, John Coyle, Jack Clifford, Dennis M. Cush, Wm. M. Conegby, Michael Cummings, Wm. Combs, John Dierkin, Patrick Fagan, W. H. Gaches, Matthew Harris, Reid Kennedy, John Miller, O. S. Scaright, John Murray, W. W. Thompson, Martin Murray, Hugh Ross, W. T. Roberts, George Eylands and George W. Sarver.

The grand jury did not pause with the indictment of the strikers, but brought true bills in against the Carnegie officials and the Pinkertons, charging conspiracy, riot and murder.

The indictment against the Carnegie officials for the murder reads as follows in the case of Silas Wain: "The grand inquest of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania do present: That said defendants (who are named as above) on the 6th day of July, 1892, with force and arms, then and there being, did make an assault on Silas Wain, and feloniously, maliciously and of their malice aforethought did kill and murder, contrary to the form of assembly and against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The prosecutor in the murder cases is Hugh Ross, against whom there are counter charges of murder, treason, conspiracy and riot.

The indictment against Mr. Frick and his associates for conspiracy sets forth, among other things, that "Said defendants did unlawfully, falsely and maliciously conspire, combine, federate and agree together to depress, lower, lessen and diminish wages, price and compensation of labor of divers persons employed by the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, to then and there close up the steel manufacturing and to cease work and operations therein and thereupon to convey and caused to be sent 200 men and upward armed with guns, &c., to overawe, intimidate and frighten divers persons in the said township of Mifflin who were then lately before employed by the said Carnegie Steel Company, to invade the said township of Mifflin and to attack and to shoot off and discharge the said deadly weapons against said persons lately employed by said Carnegie Steel Company, Limited."

In regard to the fight on the morning of July 6 the bill says the defendants "did counsel and advise the shooting."

The indictment in the riot cases against Frick and the officials differs little from that in the conspiracy charge.

The grand jury's action did not cause much excitement among the public generally and the defendants themselves took it quite coolly.

Will Inquire Into the Maybrick Case.

When the attention of Secretary of State Foster was called to the London dispatch printed in yesterday's STAR in regard to the article written by Mr. Stead in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick the Secretary said he would at once telegraph to the United States consul at the Cape of Good Hope directing him to investigate the correctness of the statement that Henry Wilson made a deathbed confession that he and a woman other than Mrs. Maybrick administered the arsenic that caused Mr. Maybrick's death. Pending the consul's reply the Secretary said that the department would take no action in the matter. The Secretary intimated that if the statement was true the department would take steps to have the case properly brought before the attention of the English officials and request that Mrs. Maybrick be discharged.

Feats of Jumping by Jo Darby.

A new feature in the program at the Empire, says the London *Globe*, is the performance of Joseph Darby, "the champion jumper of the world." The famous feat of clearing a billiard table is as nothing compared with some of the daring deeds accomplished by the champion jumper, who jumps with his ankles tied together over a horse standing seventeen hands high, and takes a flying leap over a spiked gate six feet high. His lightness and agility are shown in jumping over a chair on to the face of a man lying on the ground, touching his face so lightly that the assistant does not seem to feel the contact of the jumper's feet.

In an interview with the representative of the *Globe* after the performance Darby said that as far back as he can remember he had an irresistible passion for high and long jumping. School contests led to professional ones, and at an early age he competed for heavy stakes. Young as he now is—he looks less than thirty—he has won over £30,000 in jumping matches, £6,000 being cleared over one contest with T. Burrows of Nelson on July 2, 1887.

The handsome championship belt he holds was presented to him by the Earl of Dudley, the Duke of Portland, Mr. Brooke Robinson, M. P., and the mayor of Dudley, in recognition of his having done honor to that town by beating there all world records in jumping from one up to twenty successive springs. With or without dumb bells he has for years past beaten all comers. His engagement at the Empire closes tomorrow week, when he goes to run a flat race with Brution for £30 a side. Darby is a nonsmoker and a man of regular and energetic habits. Yesterday before his performance he had walked twenty miles.

Broad Tires and Roads.

In a recent issue of the Northwestern Agriculturist there appeared an article concerning the use of broad tires on wheels as a means of protecting the roads. The article was as follows:

"Many people are talking about roads and road making and broad tires and narrow tires who never did more than ride in a soft-springed buggy over good roads. A pretty theory is very sure to get a wide circulation in political farm papers and agricultural annexes to the big dailies. The fact is that a broad-tired wheel is good for use on hard, well-drained roads, so rounded in the center that the water runs off freely and quickly, preventing the formation of ruts and mud or "chuck" holes. But where ruts or mud holes have been made during a spell of wet weather the man who starts out with a broad-tired wagon will find that he has a load of mud on his wheels as big as his wagon box. The wide tire, which is supposed to roll down the road so beautifully, is found to be carrying whole acres of mud along on the inside of its broad felloes, and if the team had a vote on the question it would cast a most emphatic protest against broad tires. In soft meadows they will carry a good load and ride on the surface, where narrow tires will go down, but if they once cut through it is necessary to rally the neighbors and their horses to get them on top of the earth again.

Congressman Isador Rayner of Baltimore will deliver several speeches in Delaware between now and election day.

Mr. John W. Veitch, one of the oldest members of the Garrett county bar, died at his home in Oakland, Md., yesterday. He was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday and remained in an unconscious condition until his death

DIDN'T USE THAT TICKET.

A Cheaper and Pleasanter Way to Travel Than as a Coffined Human Body.

Harry Knight came to Chicago from Denver some months ago, leaving his family behind, says the Chicago *Herald*. He fell sick and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. The physicians there diagnosed the case and found an intestinal inflammation so severe that it was thought necessary to open the abdominal cavity and remove the diseased part in order to save his life. So the hospital authorities wrote to Miss Knight, the sister in Denver, and told her the chances for recovery were small. Something like one chance in a thousand was all the hope the poor fellow had of ever breathing air outside the walls of the ward again, whether the disease ran out its course or the surgeon's knife made its desperate attempt to save his life. The chance, slight as it was, the medical men determined to take. Death was sure without it.

So Miss Knight prepared herself for her sad journey. She bought a round-trip ticket to Chicago for herself, as was seemly. As long as she was in the ticket office she determined to get rid of that inconvenience once for all, so she paid for transportation for "one coffined human body."

The operation of laparotomy was performed upon Harry Knight while his sister was on her way. He disappointed everybody. Doctors, nurses, orderlies and others all stood around and watched him take that one chance out of the thousand, throw the 999 other fatal possibilities out of the window, make the very most anybody could make out of the lonesome bit of life left to him, and slowly but surely pull himself together out of the valley of the shadow of death.

Miss Knight came to weep; she stayed to laugh. The customary suit of solemn black was brightened with a bit of cherry ribbon, as the gaping wound closed "by first intention," as the doctors say; the temperature became normal, and the pallid cheek took on a color bright as the ribbon itself, and with never a tint of a hectic flush.

And that ticket for one coffined human body? Harry Knight, his human body unconfined, and his sister started for home yesterday, and death lagged gloomily behind. That corpse ticket had been expensive. It cost as much as two first-class fares. When the railway refunded the money, cheerfully indeed, but not with the same cheeriness that the brother and sister took it, the two were comparatively rich. True, both were disappointed, but that sort of disappointment never made anybody worse.

FIVE WOMEN COLONELS.

Regiments in the Prussian Army Led by Dames of High Degree.

Five women, all dames of high degree, have been appointed to the command of crack regiments in the Prussian army by the present young warrior emperor, says the New York *Sun*. This is, like most of his acts, an entirely new departure, but whether it is a shrewd device or simply one of his peculiar freaks it is well calculated to achieve his dearest ambition, the exaltation and popularizing of the army above everything else. Previous to his accession there were only two women colonels in the Prussian army and none had been appointed for nearly a score years.

The senior woman colonel is the empress Frederick, who was placed in command of a regiment of hussars at the coronation of Emperor William I., October 18, 1861. Princess Frederick Charles, widow of the famous "Red Prince," ranks second in point of time. She received her colonelcy in 1871. Queen Victoria was made colonel of a Prussian regiment of dragoons in 1889.

The two first named have often ridden at the head of their regiments, dressed in their full regimentals, and one of the Empress Frederick's most dashing pictures shows her thus attired and afield.

Military Instructors in Colleges.

The report of Inspector General Heyle to Gen. Miles, and submitted to the War Department with Gen. Miles' report, shows that during the year there were in attendance at the military institutions where army officers are instructors 10,133 students. They were well organized into companies, and the military instructors seem to perform their duties well. The report states, however, that some of the colleges thought of the military feature as an advertisement only and are not willing to give the necessary time to the instruction to make it a success. Recommendation is made that at the colleges where it is found that no special effort is made to make the military feature a success the instructor should be relieved and sent to some institution that is more progressive and makes some effort to improve its condition.

Col. Heyl also recommends that all officers be retired on their own application after thirty years' service, with an additional grade to those who served in the war. Such a move, he says, would remove stagnation in promotion and give many officers an additional grade which they would never be able to attain if they remain on the active list and are retired under the present laws.

Elevated Road Accident in New York.

An engine drawing a train of five cars at 7:20 o'clock last evening crashed into the rear car of another "L" train at 8th avenue and 125th street, New York. Many passengers were injured and possibly one of the number is fatally hurt. The accident is thought to have been due to the neglect of the engineer of the rear train, who has not been seen since the collision.

The seriously injured are:

Miss Agnes Lyons, eighteen years, 161 East 107th street, injured internally and may die.

Mrs. Kate Hodgkins, fifty years, 456 West 151st street, internally injured and unconscious.

Mrs. Angevine, daughter of Mrs. Hodgkins, thirty-five years, 346 West 142d street, lacerated thigh and body badly bruised.

Hazel Angevine, aged three years, cut about right arm and face; removed to Hotel Hamilton.

Myrtle Angevine, aged six months, cut about head; removed to Hotel Hamilton.

Herbert Hodgkins, No. 456 151st street, injured internally; removed to Hotel Hamilton.

Conductor Brown, one rib fractured and internally hurt.

A Flying Serpent.

The Calcutta *Indian Gentleman* relates the following most remarkable story: A few days ago Atkama Yatzry, a Bengalese gentleman residing on the flat seven miles north of Shutterzat, saw, as he affirms, an enormous serpent floating along in a fleecy white "tezarer" or "wind cloud." The cloud and its scaly passenger floated directly over Mr. Yatzry's farm and bore off in the direction of the Great Blue jungle and disappeared from view. Over a score of men, women and boys who were working along the flat at the time of the phenomenal occurrence, attest that they plainly saw the same hideous monster in his ethereal flight. One witness describes the serpent as being, at least "four "tsongs" (200 feet) in length and as big around as a man's body. All witnesses concur in saying that the head and foreparts of the creature resembled an alligator more than anything else. It was yellow and black striped, according to all witnesses, and kept its body in continued motion as long as it remained in sight. The natives are said to be much excited over the matter.

A Well-Known Philadelphian Dead.

Henry B. Tatham, one of the firm of Tatham & Brother, lead pipe manufacturers of Philadelphia and New York, died Monday afternoon at his residence in Philadelphia in his seventy-fifth year. Mr. Tatham was born in that city, his parents having come from England.

For many years Mr. Tatham took a deep interest in municipal affairs, and gave freely of his time and means to bring about a better management of the different departments of the city government. He was one of the first and most prominent members of the committee on 100. Advancing years, however, caused him about ten years ago to cease taking an active interest in public affairs. In politics he was a democrat.

Women Making Bicycle Records.

The ladies' cycling record for 1,000 kilometers in France has been established by a girl fourteen years old, Mlle. Berthe Bailleul. The route was from Montmorillon to Paris and back, touching at a number of towns in a kind of circular tour. She accomplished the feat in a little under five days. Her father and another gentleman accompanied her on the trip.

A better performance than this for speed, though in a shorter ride, which a short time ago would have been considered a great feat for a man, was accomplished a few days ago by Miss Dudley, a well-known English lady rider. She rode from a place near Hitchin to Lincoln, 100 miles, in a little more than seven hours, an average of nearly fourteen miles an hour. This is probably a record. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are well known in England as tandem riders, and together they have won many races.

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Many have learned the folly of cheap training by incompetent teachers, in a few easy lessons, and desire to be trained in an institution of established reputation, whose students are holding responsible positions throughout the civilized world. A complete course requires not less than six months.

After October 17 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

Apply to Mrs. SARA A. SPENCER, Spencerian College Office, Principal.

A reasonable discount to clubs. oc12-1m

MISS BALCH, 1207 10TH ST. N. W., HAVING secured the services of an expert, will open a stenography class October 20.

Terms moderate. oc11-1m

LESSONS ON THE PIANO AND VIOLIN BY A teacher graduated in Germany. Terms, $10 a quarter. Address MUSIC TEACHER, Star office. oc11-3t

COLUMBIA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 500 E St. n.w.; piano, violin, voice. EDWIN MART, Principal, late of New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. se23-1m*

MISS LYMAN, FORMERLY WITH MISS Schmitt, will open a kindergarten and primary class at 1401 Stoughton st. Monday, October 17. oc11-6t*

PROF. MUELLER RESUMES HIS CLASSES IN German by his WORD CHAIN SYSTEM SATURDAY, Oct. 1, at his residence, 1217 M st. n.w. oc1-1m

MR. HARRY W. HOWARD HAS RETURNED from a four years' course of study in Berlin and Paris, and will receive piano and theory pupils at residence, 918 Mass. ave. n.w. oc1-1m*

PAINTING AND DRAWING TAUGHT BY AN experienced teacher at 1104 10th st. n.w. Call Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. oc1-1m*

DR. JOHN F. CAULFIELD WILL RESUME LESsons October 3 at 1342 New York ave. oc1-1m*

MISS FRANCES MARTIN'S ENGLISH AND FRENCH SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS. *Boarding pupils limited.* [se1-2m*] 1205 Q ST. N. W.

ART SCHOOL. WEST END. 1115 17th st. n.w. Miss S. W. KELLY, London Medalist, Principal. Classes resumed October 3. oc1-2w*

MR. HERMAN C. RAKEMANN Will resume instruction on the violin on the 1st of October. Studio, 1234 Mass. ave. n.w. Residence, 1207 6th st. n.w. se30-1m

N. DU SHANE CLOWARD, LOCAL DIRECTOR Choral Society, has opened his studio in Huyler building, 12th and F sts. Vocal culture, vocal training (deep breathing). Terms, $40 per quarter. se30-1m*

MISS R. M. WARD, TEACHER OF PIANO, 214 9th st. s.w. se30-1m*

THE Y. M. C. A., 1409 NEW YORK AVE. N. W. Evening educational classes, beginning October 3. Competent instructors; well-equipped class rooms. Instruction in eight practical branches; also physical culture. Special for men. Call for particulars at the office. se30-1m

PROF. J. FRANCIS GERMUILLER, TEACHER of Piano, Organ, Vocal Music and Harmony. Especially attentive to beginners as well as to pupils advanced. 611 I st. n.w. se30-1m*

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MRS. SUSANNE OLDBERG, VOICE CULTURE. Mi. Classification of pupils Wednesday and Saturday morning at KNABE'S PIANO ROOMS, 817 Market space. se28-2w*

OTTO T. SIMON VOCAL CULTURE. System of BEHNKE of London, and the celebrated method of MARCHESI of Paris. Gerster, Natalie; Nevada, Eames, Melba, Decca, were trained by this method. Instructor at Norwood Institute. Mondays and Thursdays at 925 H st. n. w. se22-1m

THE ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE WILL RESUME its classes in drawing and painting on October 3, 1892. Instructors: Messrs. E. M. Brooke, R. Meeser, Howard Helmick, W. H. Holmes, U. S. F. Dunbar, Misses Bertha E. Perrie and Florence E. Pond. Address 808 17th st. n.w. Circulars at the principal art stores. se13-1m

MR. HENRY XANDER Will resume his lessons in piano and theory On October 1. Studio: 1008 I st. n.w. [se26-1m] Office hours: 11-13 o'clock.

MR. ERNEST LENT HAS RETURNED FROM Europe and resumed instructions in Piano, Violin, Violoncello and Theory of Music. Residence, 1304 Corcoran st. se24-1m*

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The Scientific School.....Opens October 4
The Law School.....Opens October 5

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