MINNEAPOLIS.

A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

Jack O'Brien Tries to Escape From a Police Officer.

Jack O'Brien, the notorious strong-arm man, who is wanted for an assault committed upon Claus R. Anderson a few nights since, was caught last night, but before he was rounded up he made things decidedly interesting for a portion of the police department. O'Brien was arrested shortly after 7 o'clock at the union depot by Officer William Reese, who knew that there was a warrant out for him for the assault upon Anderson. Officer Reese started up Nicollet avenue with his prisoner, but at the corner of First street there was a hitch in the proceedings. O'Brien suddenly dropped a bottle which he had been carrying and striking the officer, who is much the smaller man, bolted down First street. As soon as Reese could recover himself he gave chase, and finding that he could not overtake O'Brien fired four shots in the air. O'Brien ran down First street to Second avenue south, where he dodged into an alley and hid in a shed in the rear of Ida Dorsey's house of prostitution. The shots fired by Reese were heard by several other officers who joined in the chase, and O'Brien was finally pulled from his hiding place and taken to the lockup by Officer Frank Howes, conductor of the Central station patrol wagon. When O'Brien was arrested he was very much excited from having been, as he supposed, made a target of, and it was some time before he could regain his composure.

FATE OF THE T. C. A. C.

An Effort Will Be Made to Revivify the Corpse.

The fate of the Twin City Athletic club is what is agitating the minds of those gentlemen who love sport. The club is not in the race just at present. An attempt will be made to put it on its feet again. Just what will be done, or what will be suggested as a good scheme for reviving the drooping spirits of the organization, is not known yet. The club has always eked out a very precarious existence indeed. It has never been on the broad road to prosperity. Early in its history it seemed to be doing right well, but soon fell away. The management of it has always had the wrong idea of how it should be conducted. It has tried and tried repeatedly to harmonize several inharmonious elements, elements that will no more mix than the pure, unadulterated tide of the Mississippi will mix with the oleaginous product of the rendering works. Such attempts never have been a success wherever tried, and Minneapolis is not so different from the cities of the earth that they will be a go here. It is possible, even probable, that a good athletic club conducted on the proper principle and as an athletic club, not as a feeding ground for the creatures that prey upon society, could be made a success in Minneapolis. This city is a good field for legitimate sport. The lovers of sport hope to see the club put upon a solid basis.

The club is now in the hands of the assignee, who has not quite one handful at that. A half-dozen men have been talked of as manager, but nothing definite has been done yet. One report has it that Henry Seelye will be the manager under the reorganization. The affairs of the club are practically in the hands of Col. John T. West, and whoever he says will be manager will be manager.

THEY OBJECT.

First Warders Do Not Want Their Children to Go to School in the Ninth Ward.

The citizens of the Ninth ward have raised a protest to the regulation of the school board which requires their children to go to school in the First ward.

Formerly Adams street was the boundary line between the Webster school district, which lies in the Ninth ward, and the Everett district, located in the First ward. For some reason the dividing line was changed to Jefferson street, and among the fervent appeals last spring were several for a restoration of the Adams street boundary, which is regarded as a much more equitable one for the Webster school. As one of the consequences—or results—of the change in boundary, pupils in the higher grades in the Webster school have been shifted into the Everett without any other apparent reason than a desire to swell the enrollment of the latter, so as to give color to the demand for more annexes.

On Saturday evening a well attended meeting was held in Hagen's hall, 617 Monroe street, George W. Coburn presiding. Ex-Ald. Comstock, Robert Irwin and J. C. Young were appointed to confer with the school board with a view to having the boundary lines changed.

OPENING HENNEPIN AVENUE.

Heavy Traffic May Be Allowed for the Next Sixty Days.

The special committee of the park boord, appointed to determine the question of allowing heavy travel on Hennepin boulevard, held a rather lively session on Saturday, and, after a thorough discussion of the subject, decided to recommend that heavy traffic be permitted on Hennepin avenue until Irving avenue is opened for travel, providing that be not more than sixty days from date, and that at the end of that time a new ordinance covering this point be drafted and put into operation. The committee consists of President Haugan, Commissioners Folwell, Dahn, Brown and Ridgway, and President Haugan was the only one absent from the meeting. Ex-Mayor Babb, E. P. Capen, of the Boston Ice company, and J. Shepard, a farmer, all appeared to argue in favor of the opening of the avenue to general traffic, while Daniel Bassett, F. Mearkle, R. G. Bashart and W. F. Forrest opposed it.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Waifs of New York" company opened a week's engagement yesterday at the Bijou. Since its last appearance here the play has been partly re-written, and several new pieces of scenery have been added. Miss Kate Emmett as Willie Rufus, a bootblack, is one of the few women of the stage who wear male apparel becomingly, and her impersonation of the character made her popular with the house—especially the galleries—the applause being deafening at times. Amy Ames, as Biddy McShane, is very clever. Her dance in the third act was the hit of the play. George W. Thompson is a most amusing German comedian. His dialect is as nearly perfect as possible. The balance of the company are equal to the parts assigned them.

The play is deluged with startling climaxes, which are heightened by red fire, a couple of stage locomotives, a fire engine and other accompaniments.

While Minneapolis has seen some pretty good theatrical attractions during the past month, it is seldom that theater-goers get a chance to see Madame Sarah Bernhardt, the world's greatest living actress. This will be the only attraction at the Grand the coming week The first performance will be Wednesday evening in "La Tosca," and on Thursday evening she will appear in the title role of "Theodora."

Tried a Forgery.

An attempt was made Saturday to defraud Mooney and Dassett by means of a forged check. A small boy presented a check in the amount of $32, drawn on the Second National Bank of St. Paul, in favor of Mrs. W. D. Hall, and purporting to be signed by D. H. Whitman. The firm was suspicious, however, and asked the boy to call again. It has since been learned that the check was a forgery.

HE THOUGHT IN ROME

And Last Night Rev. William Wilkinson Told What He Thought.

Rev. H. M. Simmons Talks About the Narrow-Minded Man.

Rev. H. H. French and Sarah Bernhardt--That Plymouth Story.

How a Smooth Young Man Fleeced Minneapolis Pawnbrokers.

In St. Andrew's church last night Rev. William Wilkinson gave a talk on Rome as he saw it in July last. The speaker said the Romans, like all great people, have left behind them marks of their peculiar characteristics, and their singular history, both in church and state, has made them, whether of love or hate, of an admiration which is ready to sacrifice everything in its interests, or a fear which watches with astute alertness every move made by the leaders in the glorious city. No part of the world outside of Eden, Bethelehem and Calvary have called forth such interest. There is no sign that Rome will in the future be less noted than in the past. That she is destined to play a most important part in the history of the world, is a fact which every man of thought and knowledge must admit.

"I speak to-night," he said, "not of the mighty men who in Rome to-day are busy in honest work, as they believe, for the good of men and the glory of God. That I reserve for another time. I speak of the places of world-wide renown, and as one by one they are named, if you know anything of their history, what mighty visions of departed glory spring to your minds, of the pomp of voluptious ages, the fire of dauntless courage, the dispair of men whose hope deferred made their hearts sick! As we think of the Coliseum what magic there is in that one word to bring to us tidings of the hoary past! We go back to the days of its foundation, and know that the people demanded its erection, for such magnificent structures do not come into being without a cause. And we see the sturdy designers at work on their plans in discussion of two forces, push and pull, for in all their incidence and effect they are to be seen here; and as we stand in the moonlight or in the noonday back comes the gladiator in the flush of earnest desire to gain a momentary cheer and applause. From the hundred thousand Romans assembled to see the fights in this Coliseum thousands of the bravest men Italy ever had came to their death. In the arena, here could be seen for a hundred days in succession scenes which in their horribleness have no equal in the cruel sports of Spain. It was here that hundreds of Christian people came to their deaths by wild beats. The shouts of the victors, the groans of the dying, the gay courtesan crowds who, ever ready for some new atrocity, visited with eager mind the Coliseum, bear to this day testimony to the kind of people the ancient Romans were. Yet they could not be called ignorant, for if they had few advantages, as we reckon, amongst them lived in intellect godlike men, as the building shows. It has some of the best work, competent judges say, in it, of all schools of architectures. To this day it is, by architects, studied with patient care. Its magnitude may be imagined when it is remembered that it is over 600 feet across, and that its walls are 160 feet high, and that it could accommodate over 102,000 people. It will yet stand for ages a monument of cultured architectural power with the depraved tastes of a great people. Near to it is the imperial palace of the Cæsars in ruins. We can, in the light of these two ruins alone, the Coliseum and the palace, see how it became possible for

GOTH AND VANDAL

hordes to overthrow Rome. The things they stand for have no constructive, conserving power, in so far as society, trade, work, progress are concerned. All history cannot produce one great creation whose place has been abiding in the nations where the two most prominent ideas have been gratification in cruelty and splendors in regal conquest of abject people, so to every observant mind in Rome to all time the Coliseum and the palace stand not as stars to light the natives on their way, but as desperate warnings against cruelty and pride, against an aristocracy of luxury and a plebian class little better circumstanced than slaves. At the back of the imperial palace of the Cæsars runs the old Appian way. It is more than 350 miles long and goes to Brindesi. Up this road have come the conquering hosts, and in a degradation which has no equal in military life have trod men whose chief blame was that they resisted haughty aggression. "The tyrant of their fields withstood," only to be starved to death in vile prisons. It was on this way the great St. Paul came. Despised by lictor, jeered by jester, scorned by philosopher, led to a prison in which I have stood. Whose heart does not thrill as his life is thus called up from the ancient past? Mightier than Ceasar or Cladius, he has glorified the cell in which he was placed, and because of his history the place of his imprisonment is glorified. An altar is built there, and mass is daily said. Such changes and corrections do the whirligig of time bring happily for the righteous who are oppressed with wrong. St. Paul, in person, is mightier than his persecutors. Any day of the year can be seen men and women who have taken time and spent treasures to look upon spots like this. We then journeyed to the Pantheon, in it we waked up and wondered. It has no windows and it is lit from the top. A circle is left for light. Since twenty-seven years before Christ it has stood. It was dedicated to all the gods. The men of that time who surrounded Aggripa did not want to be exclusive. If Christ had come and said: "Give me a place in your Pantheon. You are right; all religions are of equal value; do not be particular, have a good time, all will end well"—you would not have had the story of His crucifixion. Here in this circular Pantheon are enshrined memories of principles which have held half the world in subjection. As you stand upon its marble pavement, which the rain has pelted for nearly two thousand years, you are in a place which has been held sacred by warrior, by poet and seer. The apostles often stood on this historic floor. Their hearts were moved to flame, in pity for the superstition of the heathen and with love for the noble religion they had to show to the children of men. Let us not mock those who, in days of old, worshiped in the Pantheon, and laugh at their credulity. Our own age has specimens, not rare, to show of men who hold more decrading creeds, and, in many instances, not higher practice. In 608 of our era the emperor of Constantinople gave it to Pope Boniface IV, who consecrated it to St. Mary and the martyrs, by which name it is known. To the fact that it thus became a temple of worship it is due that we have it to-day the most perfect specimen of all ancient buildings.

As One Sees the Pantheon

and many other buildings dedicated of old to worship, not trade, and remembers all that is said about our pure faith, we are led to exclaim, "Oh, that it could be put into such abiding representation." Where are the Protestant temples of equal magnificence with those of Italy? Echo answers, where? This place has other claims to attention. Raffaello is buried in it; the story of his life is wonderful. We are told of his work; it is above price, almost. How industrious he must have been, for his works are found in many of the churches in Italy and nearly all the galleries of Europe. We are told that they have more sublimity than those of any painter since the world began. The English government, I believe, gave recently for one a quarter of a million dollars. Yet he died before he was forty years old, and the woman whose portrait is in many of his works was not his wife. Yet this man has left work which will have its mark upon art to the end of time. Victor Emmanuel here is laid to rest in this temple, 132 feet in diameter. With its records of the nineteen hundred years we may read the keen struggle of the human mind after certitude in things which, in their nature, they as yet have not had the possibility of demonstration, but whether it is or is not believed, we are getting nearer to it. Romanpantheon, Turkishmosque, Indian shrine are not meaningless. They tell a tale of desire which one day will be gratified. God is, in His wondrous ways, revealing plan, purpose Himself. These places are but figures of the true, and as such it is that they have value. It is not in any beautiful arrangement of Marbee, stone or weed that attracts, but it is the "spirit which resides in this enchanted cell" that makes Rome an astonishment, a wonder, a delight; and in it we may, if we have only eyes to see, trace the great outlines of human progress. In each one of these places we may find new truth, and as Shelley writes:

Much it knows it will not tell
To those who cannot question well,
The spirit that inhabits it,
It talks according to the wit
Of its companions and no more
Is heard than has been felt before,
By those who tempt it to betray
The secrets of an elder day,
But sweetly as its answers will
Flatter hands of perfect skill.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.

Rev. H. M. Simmons Thinks Jesus Meant Narrowness.

At the First Unitarian church yesterday morning Rev. H. M. Simmons gave his view of the narrow-minded man under the caption, "The Unpardonable Sin." Following is an abstract of his sermon:

"The unpardonable sin which Jesus speaks of seems to have been the refusal to see anything holy outside of one's own particular religion. The narrow people about him had been saying that his way must be bad, since it was not their way. They admitted that he helped men and cast out devils; but, they said, he did it by the prince of devils. Jesus replied that a house could not be thus divided against itself. If he worked against evil, he could not do it by an evil spirit; if he worked for good, he must do it by a good spirit. All good work, in whatever way it was done, was holy and inspired by one and the same holy spirit, and to lay it to the devil was to blaspheme that holy spirit, an act too profane to be forgiven.

The unpardonable sin was in short that narrowness of thought and feeling which Jesus so often rebuked. He rebuked it in his picture of the pious priest and Levite abandoning the wounded man to be helped by the heathen Samaritan; and, perhaps justified Theodore Parker's saying that the priest and Levite were probably on their way to prayer meeting and could not stop to help a man. Jesus evidently regarded bigotry as about the worst thing in the world. The good orthodox Father Taylor, indignant at a slight shown toward a heretic, prayed in his chapel, 'Lord deliver us from bad rum and bigotry. Thou knowest which is worst. I don't.' But Jesus would have quite likely rated the latter the lowest. At any rate, He tells some of His best parables to rebuke it, utters some of His severest words against it, and now makes it the one sin that is not to be forgiven. And seeing the persecutions and wars and countless cruelties it has wrought in history, and the wrongs it still works in dividing and embittering men, one has to conclude that Jesus was right, and that the sin He rebuked is the one which has done most harm, and deserves the least forgiveness.

"Not that it is confined to churches, for it is often just about as conspicuous outside of them. Many people who call themselves liberal, still show that their thought is about as narrow as that of the men they censure. They are just as sure that they are right, and have no more patience with churches than the churches have with them. The wise man will shun this spirit on either side. He will survey the world's diverse sects and religions, Christian and heathen, as impartially as the sun does the lands He will be charitable toward every movement in the church and out, that is bringing help to men, and will see one and the same holy spirit in them all."

SLASHED SARAH.

Rev. H. H. French Thinks Bernhardt Infamous, Not Divine.

When Henry Abbey comes to Minneapolis this week with Mme. Sarah Bernhardt he will feel like presenting Rev. H. H. French with a good-sized check, for Mr. Abbey is a shrewd theatrical manager and appreciates the value of advertising. Mr. French took advantage of the opportunity offered by yesterday being Sunday to advertise the coming engagement of Mme. Bernhardt. He might not have thought that he was advertising the appearance of Bernhardt, but he did it just the same. He launched all the thunders of his thunderous tones against the great French woman. He started up one side of her and down the other. Then he began going "criss-cross," as the boys say, on the attenuated anatomy of the actress. When he had done she looked, figuratively speaking, as if she had been posing for a blind sword thrower. Every form of denunciation known to the human tongue was launched at the head of the woman who has admitted that she met with "accidents." Sarah was denounced as one of the vilest of the creatures of the earth, a moral leper, a woman without honor and without shame, everything that is vile in womanhood. The subject of Mr. French's sermon was "A Personal Question." The personal question that he put to his listeners was, "Are you going to see Bernhardt?" His admonition was that they should stay away if they did not want to become contaminated with the vapors from hell, exhaled through the personality of the Bernhardt and through the pieces in which she appears. Her plays, too, came in for a share of the denunciation. The pastor pointed out the evil effects resulting from witnessing the stage presentation of the lives of such women as Floria Tosca and Theodora, two women who thought more of the pleasures of love than of virtue and honor. It was all done in Mr. French's most oratorical vein and seemed to make an impression upon the congregation.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

How That Story About the Plymouth Employes Started.

Yesterday a morning paper published a story to the effect that a general conspiracy had been discovered among the employes of the Plymouth Clothing company to rob the company. President Burton, of the company, says that there is absolutely nothing in the story. He believes that he has as good a lot of men in his store as can be found in any establishment in the city. It is stated on good authority that the story was started by men in the employ of the Palace Clothing House and Browning, King & Co. Mr. Burton says that the only foundation that there is in the story is that a young man who was employed at the Plymouth was arrested for stealing a pair of pants.

"We have," said he "100 men with families in our store, and it is an outrage that such a story should be started when there is not the slightest truth in it. We have good men working for us, and it is unjust to cast suspicion on all of them because one black sheep has chanced to stray in. As for our having advertised for extra salesmen, we always do that at this season of the year."

THE YOUNG MAN.

He Is Sized Up by Rev. S. W. Sample at the People's Meeting.

Rev. S. W. Sample addressed the people's meeting at Century hall last evening upon the subject "The Young Man," and, although his sermon was not at all what was expected, it was highly interesting. Dr. Sample proceeded to show that it is the young man who shapes the destiny of a community or a nation. He dwelt at great length upon the golden value of the years between the ages of twenty and thirty, and urged the young men to attend strictly to the business which lay before them and take advantage of their youth.

He cited instances of great works performed by young men, recalling the early success of Shakespeare, Raphael and others.

HE WORKED 'EM.

Pawnbrokers Done Up by a Smooth Young Man.

A smooth young man with a smooth scheme has been giving the pawnbrokers of Minneapolis a taste of "that tired feeling." He has made them feel tired to the extent of more than workingman's wages since he struck the town, and that was a couple of weeks ago. He is gone now, and several of the hard-earned shekels of the three-ball gentlemen who work from morn to dewy eve lending money at 10 per cent a month, have gone with him. He took them in at their own game, and they are weary. This was how he did it:

He had a stock of gold chains. They looked to be gold, they felt like gold, they resisted the acid tests like gold should, they were gold—on the outside. The chains were, in reality, silver, plated with gold. He had these chains made in seamless links and covered with a heavy rolled plate of gold. They were made of precious metal, and were worth a good deal of money. All the tests known to the art of the jeweler were of no avail when applied to them. They seemed the pure stuff. But, of course, silver does not cost as much as gold does. The young man could afford to put silver into his chains if he could get for them the price of gold ones. That is just what he did. He would take a chain to a pawnbroker and tell the usual story about being hard up, or no story at all, for pawnbrokers are not inquisitive in such cases. He always said that he wanted to raise money enough to get out of town, and did not know when he would be able to redeem it. He always preferred to sell the chain outright. He had little difficulty in driving good bargains. He took in most of the pawnbrokers that way, at least the most prominent ones. Now he is gone and they have no trace of him. It is doubtful if he could be prosecuted, anyhow, as he made no representations as to the value of the goods. And he really did give value for the money. He did not give enough to satisfy the brokers, that was all.

Open One Day.

The exposition art gallery will be open Tuesday for the benefit of the firemen who were injured in the big fire of Thursday. Tickets will be furnished the firemen to sell, and it is expected that there will be an immense crowd in the building on that day. Probably several hundred dollars will be realized for the benefit of the injured men. The exposition management furnishes the use of the gallery free for the benefit, and the employes will give their services free.

SPORTING NEWS.

National—	W.	L.	Pct.	American—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	81	48	.628	Boston	89	39	.695
Boston	80	50	.615	St. Louis	83	51	.619
New York	70	54	.564	Baltimore	68	60	.531
Phil'delphia	67	63	.515	Athletic	70	63	.526
Cleveland	69	73	.451	Milwaukee	60	71	.458
Pittsburg	55	74	.426	Columbus	61	74	.451
Brooklyn	55	75	.423	Louisville	53	80	.398
Cincinnati	50	81	.381	Washington	41	87	.320

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All Louisville Turns Out to See St. Louis Walloped.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.—The Louisvilles won two games from the St. Louis team this afternoon. Good, steady batting did it. Attendance, 10,000.

									R.	H.	E.
Louisville	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	7—6	13	5
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3	8	2

Batteries, Fitzgerald, Cahill, McGill, Boyle; earned runs, Louisville 4; home run, Weaver; two-base hit, Jennings; left on bases, Louisville 8, St. Louis 2; bases on balls, off Fitzgerald 4, off McGill 4; struck out, Shinnick, Cahill, Egan 3, McGill 2, Comiskey; passed balls, Cahill, Boyle; wild pitch, Fitzgerald; stolen bases, Cahill, Shinnick 2, Wolf, McCarthy; time, 1:38; umpire, Mahoney.

Second Game—

									R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0	1	2	1	5	2	—	—	11	11	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	—	0	2	4

Batteries, Meekin, Cahill and Weaver, Burrell, McCarthy and Munyan and Boyle; earned runs, Louisville 4; three-base hits, Kuehne; left on bases, Louisville 6, St. Louis 1; double plays, Jenning to Taylor; bases on balls, off Burrell 2; struck out, Weaver, Wolf, Burrell, Egan 2, Boyle; passed balls, Boyle, Munyan; stolen bases, Shinnick, Kuehne, Wolf, Taylor, McCarthy; time, 1:25; umpire, Mahoney.

COLUMBUS DROPS A PEG.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27.—The Columbus men could not hit Killen and narrowly escaped a shut-out. They gave Knell miserable support.

									R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	0	1	4	2	0	0	2—	11	11	4
Columbus	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	2	9

Batteries, Killen and Vaughn, Knell and Donohue; earned runs, Milwaukee 4; two-base hits, Burke 2, Earl; home runs, Pettitt 2; bases stolen, Pettit, Shoch 2, Grim, Carney, Crooks 2, Wheelock 2; bases on balls, by Killen 6, by Knell 3; hit by pitched ball, by Knell 3; struck out, by Killen 3, by Knell 3; time, 1:47.

GREAT CYCLING.

Dorntge, of Buffalo, Does Magnificent Wheeling.

CHICAGO, Sept., 27.—In the presence of 4,000 people, C. W. Dorntge, of Buffalo, at the Parkside track yesterday put up a new American record for five miles in competition, and came within fifteen seconds of the five-mile record made against time. His time for five miles was 13:57. The former record was 14:20.

Dorntge's work was done in the last race of the day, the five-mile handicap, invitation race for the Walker cup, valued at $500. There were five starters: C. D. Cutting and W. B. Young at 350 yards, N. H. Van Sicklen at 300 yards, H. C. Knisely at 275 yards, and C. W. Dorntge at the pole. Dorntge was all alone for many weary turns, for it was no easy task to overtake the pace of men like Van Sicklen, Young, Cutting and Knisely. He went resolutely to work, however, cheered to his difficult task by the enthusiastic crowd of spectators, who were with him throughout. And how he did go! The first mile was rolled off in 2:44, the two miles in 5:30; three miles, 3:17; four miles, 11:04. Meantime the four other men were putting up a race together. At the end of the seventeenth lap Dorntge had reached the leaders and a race for blood began. Great excitement prevailed as down the stretch they came, now one, now the other leading. Knisely, of the Illinois club, crossed the tape perhaps six inches in the lead, Dorntge two feet in front of Cutting and Young, the erstwhile spurter, in fourth place. Such a shout as went up has seldom been heard on a race track, and such an ovation as the Buffalo man received has seldom been equaled. Knisely, too, received an ovation.

Sarre's Great Run.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The Manhattan Athletic club's bicycle tournament was held yesterday afternoon. The Muller brothers rode their new tandem ordinary, and established a record of 3:00 2-5. Euguene L. Sarre, of the M. A. C., broke Lon Myers' record of 60 3-5 seconds for 400 yards over two-feet six-inch hurdles. His time was 50 3-5 seconds. The world's record is 59 seconds.

QUAKERS LIKE CRICKET.

Multitudes Flock to See the Britishers Play.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—The cricket match between the Gentlemen of England and the All-Philadelphia's eleven was continued yesterday. Between 15,000 and 20,000 persons witnessed the contest, by far the largest number of people that ever saw a cricket match in this country. The result of the day's playing was the completion of Philadelphia's first inning for 243, eleven less than the Englishmen made in their first inning. The visitors began their second inning and had scored eighty-four runs when stumps were drawn, with a loss of two wickets. The visitors' fielding and throwing was greatly admired. The work of the home team in the second inning was much better than their display of Friday. The match which the Englishmen were to play in Baltimore Tuesday and Wednesday of next week has been postponed until after the Boston match. Lord Hawke says the game will be finished when play is resumed Monday.

Novel Racing Association.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Eclipse Athletic and Racing association, a new racing association, has been organized. Its first meeting will open on Oct. 3, next Saturday, and the scene of its operations will be 29 to 33 West Washington street, between Clinton and Canal streets, almost in the heart of the city. The usual programme of dash events between race horses is to be varied with the principals, an admission fee of a reasonable size will be charged to the inclosure, and purses will be hung up for the winners in the events decided. No boxing or wrestling exhibitions or prize fights will be tolerated, and no liquor will be sold on the ground.

Coming Chess Match.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The much-talked-of chess match of Blackburne vs. Gunsberg is at last assured. A Southampton chess enthusiast has declared himself willing to pay the expenses of the men, provided that the match shall be contested at Southampton.

Scraps of Sport.

Thomas Foley, of the Jackson street billiard rooms, will soon announce a medal for an amateur championship contest. The proposition is to extend the tournament to Minneapolis, each player in the tourney to play in both cities during the series. Shortly after, he will give a bowling tournament. He has six alleys all recently overhauled and leveled until they are as nearly perfect as it is possible to place them.

Sharott, the clever New York pitcher, who broke his arm early in the season, says he is all right now and will be able to pitch as well as ever next year. He has been playing an outfield position for one at Staten Island's amateur clubs lately, but has sinsibly refrained from box work.

Perry Werden's poor work in Baltimore of late is attributed by many to the bleachers, who made a mark of him. He lost his head entirely ever after the crowd began cheering him about having once been the driver of a St. Louis beer wagon.

Fred Pfeffer is now the only Chicago player who has taken part in every game played this season by his club. Before Anson missed that game in Brooklyn by oversleeping he shared the honors with Pfeffer in this particular.

Time was when the Sullivan family was most numerous in base ball. To-day the O'Brien family throws all others into the shade, there being more than half a dozen players of that name engaged with first-class clubs.

Germon, the popular little Maryland pitcher, won twenty-six of the thirty-three games he pitched for Buffalo this year. This is a record unequaled by any pitcher in any league, except Hutchison, of Chicago.

McCarthy and Stivetts both deny having signed with the Boston league team for next season. They have, though, just the same, says Tim Murnane. Perhaps Cleveland will have something to say about Stivetts.

This has been the unluckiest season the Cleveland club ever experienced as regards weather. All of its holiday dates at home and abroad were either affected or totally ruined by bad weather.

Mr. Radford, father of the brilliant short stop of the Boston Reds, says that Boston should have base ball every day for five months in the summer, but all should play for 25 cents admission.

George Miller is now satisfied that catching is his forte, and he will never again monkey with any other position. He also says that he and Galvin will be the star battery of the league next season.

Jack Crooks may not be indisputably the best second baseman of the Association, but he undoubtedly is the king-pin of the Columbus club.—Sporting Life.

Joe Werrick is home from Denver. He is loud in his praises of Denver as a ball town, and says the Denver club was a great one when the season closed.

In case no national agreement is reached the Chicagos and Boston Reds have been invited to play the world's championship series in 'Frisco this winter.

The majority of the New York players think very highly of young Clarkson, and say he is one of the most promising pitchers they have ever seen.

Buffalo had not won a pennant since 1876 until this year. Billie Barnie captured the flag when Buffalo was a member of the International league.

M. A. Smith, a Y. M. C. A. runner, and S. E. Gross, a local runner, will run a mile race at Kittsondale Monday at 2 p. m. for a valuable gold medal.

Rain prevented yesterday's Pickett-Wilmot game.

Viau has of late been Cleveland's only winning pitcher.

Foutz retains considerable of his pitching skill.

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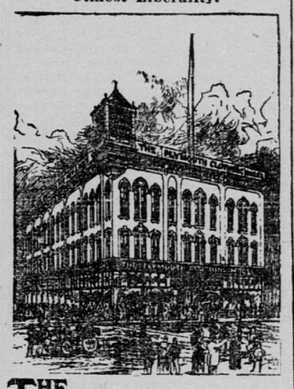

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