Opinions on the Collapse of the Indianapolis Club.

BRUSH WILL HOLD ON TO IT.

PUGILISTS CAUSE THEIROWN RUIN.

ing and Sparring Exhibitions.

Gossip Concerning Sullivan's Refusal to Fight Jackson.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

Baseball cranks throughout the country may thank Indianapolis for infusing a little life into what was a monotonous state of things. Had the Hoosiers not come to the front with a piece of sensational news there really would have been nothing connected with the national game worth talking about. The Hoosiers have set us all a-talking and I nouncement that the Indianapolis club had collapsed some of the most ridiculous statements were made. Some people gave it out as a fact that either Cincinnatior Brooklyn would take the place of the Hoosiers; another party, a wiseacre by the way, stated that such a notion was absurd, but he added that Buffalo would be the successor, evidently forgetting that Buffalo, like the other cities named, had joined an association, and that to desert it to oin another would cause more trouble than ever. And so the stories and rumors went on, very few people having the opinion that the indianapolis collapse was a little game of freezeout. That the whole affair was a plan to get rid of some undesirable stockholders was apparent from the beginning. THE DISPATCH has maintained this view from the first of the trouble, and the facts of the case now show clearly that the opinion was a correct one.

There is no doubt whatever about Indianapolis remaining in the League for this year at least. President Brush, in all likelihood, will continue as president; that is, he will probably be elected to that position by the new directors. That the syndicate of which he is a mem-ber will secure the franchise there seems no doubt, and when the season arrives things will go along just as if nothing had happened. It that President Young and the League Directors have known all along what was going on at Indianapolis and what the result would be. The League "magnates" are without doubt very shrewd men; they seem to act the maxim of not allowing your left hand to know what your right hand is Going Certainly the world never gets to know one-half of what the "magnates" do in the way of League business. They are, indeed, sly people. These thoughts, however, prompt me to venture the opinion that the magnates knew all about it and that the programme has been cut and dried for a long time. Had this not been the case, depend upon it President Young and others would have viewed the matter with much more concern than they have done. much more concern than they have done.

There was general surprise caused by the announcement in this paper of the fact that the trip of the Australian baseball teams has not been a financial success. I confess that I shared that surprise as much as anybody, because we had all been led to be-lieve that money was rolling in so fast to Spalding that a freight train was necessary to carry it. Reports came from the other side to the effect that 10,000 people saw this game, and that an attendance of 20,000 was no extraordinary thing. Surely if the attend-nce was nowthing like the fermes stated it ance was anything like the figures stated it would be hard to conceive how all the receipts could be spent. One thing is certain, that if the trip in Australia was not a financial success, the visit to Egypt and Europe will reduce Mr. Spalding's bank account considerably. However, outside the financial features of the great enterprise, the trip will be a tremendous success, and Mr. Spalding deserves the sympa-thy and good wishes of every American who desires the advancement of the national game.

During the last few days the theme of conversation among local sporting men has been the new poolselling bill; that is, the bill publisted in THE DISPATCH a few days ago, I don't think that the people interested in the bill are as auxious to have it introduced as they are to have its leading principle incorporated into the Richmond bill. The latter confines pool selling to race tracks and is likely to become law. The chief object of the new bill is to allow pool selling in licensed rooms. Cer-tainly, as far as logic is concerned, the demand of the poolroom people is just as fair as race track associations. If it is right to sell pools at Exposition Park or Homewood it cannot be wrong to sell them in a licensed building on Diamond street. Of course taking the new bill per at it would never become law in its reasont shape. There are incomplished in its present shape. There are inequalities in it that would not be tolerated, but I am informed that the great object is to have its leading principle adopted in the Richmond bill. Strong efforts will be made to accomplish this. It is a pity that a wrong impression has been given regal ing the new bill. It does not propose to freeze anybody out of the business, but certainly give everybody an equal chance to get

One of the important pugilistic events of the week has been the 15-round contest between Jim Fell and Patsy Cardiff. It has been important in more ways than one and its general effect will probably be more significant than the contest itself. As a result of the encounter boxing, fighting and anything like pugilistic contests are to be prohibited in Minneapolis and vicinity. This will close up one more of the few remaining places open for the boxers. The cause of this action on the part of the Minnesota Legislature is the fearful "row" that followed the contest in the rink. It is stated that one or two men was nearly killed before the disturbance were quelled. Of before the disturbance were quelled. Of course, few people can expect police authori-ties either in Minneapolis or elsewhere to per-mit any such violation of the public peace, and if glove fights or any others are the causes

the goose that lays the golden eggs. Not long ago almost every large city in the country was offering big sums for the services of fistic champions, real or alleged. Any kind of a command from \$50 to \$55 per week. The "stars," that is the great gladiators of the ring I should say could almost command 99 per cent of the gate receipts. It was, indeed, some-thing more important to be a "star" bruiser than to be a Cabinet Minister. In fact the latter often considered it an honor to be introduced to the great thumpers of the age. Money and glory the thumpers had in galore; they drank wine like water, were invited guests they drank wine like water, were invited guests at all kinds of midnight carousals; in short, they were the "lions" of the day. However, a chauge has come over the scene, and many who had inadfuls of \$50-bills now are prominent figures at free lunch counters. Indeed, a famine has come o'er the land and another Ring has sprung up who knows not Jacob, or at least the puglists.

Well, this change has entirely been brought about by the boxers themselves. Two main features seem to have prompted or caused the change, vis., the noise and blowing of the pu gilists themselves and the occurrences such as that which took place at Minneapolis during the week. Two or three weeks ago I referred to this matter when Mitchell and Kilrain were being so warmly received at various places. The public feeling caused by the strong public talk of these men and others was such that the public peace was jeopardized when they appeared on any stage. Mitchell, of course, only contributed his share of the noise which led to the outburst of feeling of partisans. He only publicly called somebody a coward after somebody else had called him something worse. To be sure all this was done for advertising purposes, but mob feelings were aroused, and the admirers of the respective champions came in contact with each other and blood was sometimes shed. This, more than anything else, has caused a veto to be pu u boxing contests the week. Two or three weeks ago I referred has caused a veto to be pu u boxing contests throughout many of the States, and this veto was not partially applied. Jack Dempsey canwas not partially applied. Jack Dempsey can-not publicly appear at any place where Mitch-ell's presence is denied. Altogether it is safe to say that it will be a long time before there is such a boom in boxing as there has been dur-ing these last two or three years.

Ing these last two or three years.

There is another thing that I want to say about the Fell-Cardiff affair. It seems to me money, even though he loses it.

that there was every reason for a "row." Fell's friends claimed that he was more of a winner than Cardiff, but the referee decided in favor of Cardiff. The latter was in his own city, and that may have been a feature of influence. At any rate some good authorities claim that Fell had the best of the contest from beginning to end. Certainly the telegraphic reports of the affair seem to plainly say that Fell was the better man. Now when international fair play is so much talked about I wish to draw attention to the fact that Fell, who is, I think, a North of England man, has probably been the victim of more unfair dealing than any other pugilist in the country. On the other hand, Cardiff has been one of the most fortunate kind. It was his head, it will be remembered, over which Sullivan broke his wrist. That was a lucky break for Cardiff. Without going into details, it may be said that Cardiff is one of the modern stage boxers, and Fell might have done better than meet Cardiff at the latter's home. of Cardiff. The latter was in his own city, and Remarkable Decline of Public Box-

Dominick McCaffrey has once more given out to the world that he wants to fight anybody, under any rules, any number of rounds or to a finish. This is so sweeping and so bold that it seems very much unlike the mild-tempered McCaffrey. Of course he has been unfortunate lately, and he must pull himbeen unfortunate lately, and he must pull himself together and do something. However,
whether or not his challenge or statement
means absolute business remains to be seen.
While I do not think he could defeat anybody
in the country in a fight to a finish, it is safe to
say that he would make a very hot argument.
His only hope for an engagement is to meet
Dempsey at the Athletic Club in "Frisco.
Dempsey is willing, but the longer the contest
is deferred the better it will be for McCaffrey.
The "Nonparell," if all accounts are correct, is
living at quite a lively pace, and the pace is the
thing that kills.

J. L. Sullivan in referring to the reports about his drinking, states that the reports are not worth denying, and accordingly he does not deny them. One would think that if they were not worth denying there were certainly dare say we all feel much obliged. In the talk and comment which followed the anthat while Kilrain, Mitchell and others can go "howing round drunk," not a word is said about them. I will venture to add the opinion that the world would not be one whit the worse if no notice was paid to any of the lot whether drunk or sober. There is a feature of absolute ridiculousness in this following lighters, ball players, etc., round from corner to corner and from alley to alley. It is more than here worship; it is a system of esplonage prompted by the meanest spirit. I venture to say that that the public does not care whether Pug Smith takes three drinks or four; or whether Pitcher Jones goes to the hotel by way of a dark alley or a leading thoroughfare. that while Kilrain, Mitchell and others can go

Joe McAuliffe, the big pugilist of San Franisco, is coming East to try his fortune against the big men. He comes as a defeated m that may make a great difference to his recep-tion. However, I cannot very well see how any of the Eastern champions can conscientiously contest against him. Certainly Sullivan and Kilrain will never think of meeting him. These two worthies have given us to understand that they are very careful about their social stand-ing and that their moral feedings revolt against they are very exreful about their social standing and that their moral feelings revolt against meeting a negro. McAuliffe has had a battle with a negro and according to algebraic calculations meeting McAuliffe will be equal to meeting Peter Jackson. It really is a pity that either Sullivan or anybody else should allow race prejudices to operate so strongly. Certainly there have been colored men who upheld the honor and glory of the prize ring tainly there have been colored men who up-held the honor and glory of the prize ring when it was free from all the scheming and trickeries of to-day; colored men have gone to the front in times when it took courage, science and endurance to win a battle; when nothing but hard, rough men were fighters, and not boxing schemers for public dollars. In short, there have been colored men who have left helping them purilisity recorrs worth all short, there have been colored men who have left behind them pugilistic records worth all those of Sullivan, Kilrain. Mitchell and Killen put together. This is not a matter of opinion, but a fact of history. If it is not sacrilegious to quote a poet like Cowper in a sporting re-view, he says:

Fleecy locks and dark complexion Cannot forfeit nature's cisim; Skins may differ, but affection Dwells in black and white the same. Besides affection we may add a knowledge of pugilistic science, together with other things.

It may be entertaining to make a paragraph concerning the boat rowers, although little or concerning has been done in aquatics during the mothing has been done in aquatics during the week. Gaudaur and O'Connor are now both in 'Frisco getting ready for their race on March I. Regarding this race, I repeat that it is a gate-money affair pure and simple. Teemer is yet undecided regarding whether or not he will ioin them.

join them.
It may be that the Britishers will soon get It may be that the Britishers will soon get another sculler to tackle the big men of this continent and Australia. I see that young George Norvell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, defeated George Bubear quite easily in a half mile race lately. We all know Bubear, of course, and the less said about him perhaps the better. As a rower he was merely third-class when here. Norvell, however, is one of the promising kind, so I am informed. He is a speedier rower than Carr, that exploded phenomenon, who intended to pulverize everbody. nenon, who intended to pulverize everbody. It will be interesting if Norvell does blossom into a first-class, so that old Father Type can once more be represented in the big aquatic contests of the world.

PRINCLE.

AUSTRALIAN HORSES.

Interesting Consular Report About the

Thoroughbreds and the Trotters. The following is taken from the report of Consul G. W. Griffin, located at Sydney: The race horses of Australia have for many years been justly celebrated for their speed, and there is perhaps no other country in the world where so much capital is invested in racing in proportion to population as in Australia. The fastest time ever made in the colo nies was at the last Melbourne Cup, the 2d of November, 1887 (on the twenty-seventh anniversary of that great racing carnival), when Dunlop made the 2 miles in 3:28½. Dunlop was bred at the stud farm of Sir Thomas Elder, in South Australia. The sire of Dunlop was the celebrated Neckersgat from Eta (imported) by Parmeaean from Queen Lily. Eighteen horses were entered for the Mel-

Eighteen horses were entered for the Mei-bourne cup, the smallest number since 1874, but what was lacking in numbers was more than offset by the superior quality of the ani-mals. Silvermine and Australian Peer were the favorites. The former won the Melbourne stakes and the latter the Derby on the day previous. Very few thought that Dunlop would win, and the betting was 20 to 1 against him: in fort he was the dark horse in the race would win, and the betting was 30 to 1 against bim; in fact, he was the dark horse in the race. After the start he soon showed the mettle that was in him. He was, however, hard pressed by the Australian Peer and Silvermine. Just before the close it looked as if they would distance him far in the contest, but Dunlop was reserving his strength, and with a wonderful flight of speed passed the others, winning the cnp easily by a length and three-quarters. The Australian Peer beat Silvermine by a short length for second place, while Niagara was fourth with his head on Silvermine's quarter; then came at intervals Abercorn, Recali, Oakleigh, Algerian, Remus, Silver Prince (a magnificent New Zealand-bred horse), Cranbrook, Tranter, Paheka and the Charmer. Sardus, the other competing horse, did not finish the course, being distanced early in the race.

Very little attention has been paid heretofore to the training of roadsters in Australia. The taste of the people, however, is now changing him: in fact, he was the dark horse in the race. to the training of roadsters in Australia. The taste of the people, however, is now changing in that respect. The trotting marches at Eisternwick Park, near Melbourne, and those of the Sydney Park Driving Club, at the Agricultural Grounds, near Sydney, are daily becoming more and more popular, and it is said that this sport is also becoming popular at Adelaide and other cities in Australia. This should be very gratifying to the public inasmuch as the sport of trotting leads to something of a direct practical value. The race horse, strictly speaking, is of little use or interest, except to the turfmen, and is seldom seen off the race track, while the trotter is not only a useful animal in the buggy and car-

seen off the race track, while the trotter is not only a useful animal in the buggy and carriage, but is a fascinating sight on the road, giving pleasure and recreation to thousands in every-day life. Among those to whom credit is due for encouraging the sport of trotting in Australia are Dr. Weir, of Melbourne: the Hon. James Miller and Dr. George F. Slate, of Sydney, and Mr. Andrew Towns, of Hobartville. The last named gentleman purchased in the United States the celebrated stallion Contractor. Mr. Towns also purchased for Australia Honesty the Child Harold. The latter is by Harold, the sire of Maud S. Dr. Slate has recently imported from America the fine Australia Honesty the Child Harold. The latter is by Harold, the sire of Maud S. Dr. Slate has recently imported from America the fine stallion Doncaster and several valuable mares for breeding. It was through the influence of Dr. Slate that Mr. F. B. Baldwin, of New York, visited the colonies. Mr. Baldwin first introduced here the modern method of booting and driving, and the method has become so popular that almost every horse on the track is now provided with boots. Dr. Slate is the owner of Heron, one of the fastest trotters in Australia. Heron is full brother to Belle Hamlin, for which Mr. C. J. Hamlin refused the sum of \$30,000. Belle Hamlin's record for one mile is 2:13%. The centennial champion prize for the best colonial-bred trotting stallion was won by Burlington, owned by Mr. A. L. Faithful, of this colony. This valuable horse was secured to New South Wales through the visit of Mr. E. R. Deane to the United States in 1884. Mr. Deane traveled from Maine to California in search of suitable horses, and finally purchased two mares with foal by Bob Mason, whose sire was Echo, son of Rysdyke's Hambletonian. The result of the purchase was Burlington and a filiy, both foaled in New South Wales in June, 1885. Burlington is a magnificent horse for his age, a perfect picture of strength and symmetry.

Dunkerly's Challenge.

Jim Dunkerly, big. good-natured and wholesouled Jim, called at this office last evening

SOME CHAMPION DOGS

Pictures and Pedigrees of Canines That Will be Here.

AMERICAN HORSES IN AUSTRALIA.

Ed Berry Offers to Fight Either Nikirk or Delehanty. INTERESTING NEWS ABOUT PUGILISTS.

Spalding's Ball Players Make a Tie Game at

Colombo.

Pittsburgers who have any affection at all for dogs will have an opportunity next week of seeing all sorts and conditions of them as far as the championship or front rank classes are concerned. Of course the same remark applies to every dog fancier who desires to see the champions and who can possibly get to Pittsburg. Without doubt the show, which opens at Grand Central Rink and

last until Friday,

the

which

will



Hord Caution. will afford opportunity for seeing some of the best canines in America to-day. The entries best canines in America to-day. The entries have reached a figure far beyond anything that was expected. Noarly 30 entries have been refused, which shows that the directors of the show are not out for quantity, and in this instance they will certainly get a very big share of it. The rink will be thoroughly fixed for the show before to-morrow evening arrives. Prof. Parker, with his extraordinary troupe of performing dogs will be here, and just as sure as the show commences on Tuesday, so certain will it be that one of the best of Pittsburg dog shows is being held.

LOTS OF CHAMPIONS. There will be dozens of champions exhibited and represented through their stock. It would be impossible to find space for pictures of all the famous dogs that will be exhibited here, directly or by progeny, but we give four good pictures of dogs that are known among all American dog fanciers.



Among the list of beagles to be seen next week will be three of the greatest champions in America. One noticeable feature about the beagle exhibits is that most of them are from stock owned by Mr. A.C. Krueger, the efficient stock owned by Mr. A.C. Krueger, the emeters superintendent of the show, and who stands foremost among the beagle breeders of the country, he having an excellent kennel of these little hounds at his home, Wrightsville, York county, Pa. Above is given an illustra-tion of one of his many good dogs.

THE SAGACIOUS COLLIES. Collie dogs are always pretty to look at. Some people can almost talk to the collie and get satisfactory responses. Undoubtedly the collie is a sagacious animal. Probably some of the best stories that one could read are con nected with the shepherd's dog-the collie. As old-timers say: "They are as wise as Chris-tians." A good picture of one of the best in America is here given—that of Rutland.



A most excellent picture of J. F. Smith's St. A most excellent better of a r. Shinks St. Bernard "Save" is also given. The picture is undoubtedly one of the best. The St. Bernards are the dogs that all of us have read about when we were children, in connection with interesting stories wherein somebody was rescued



J. F. Smith's "Save." A picture of liford Caution is also given

Von der Ahe Won't Think of Jolning the League. St. Louis, January 26.-The League crank of this city, and there are a host of them, have been yelling themselves hoarse during the past few days, trying to scare Von der Ahe into abandoning the ranks of the Association and hurrying across the line into the camp of the League, with all his impediments, his plunder of several campaigns and his trusty followers. But the army mule stuck in the mud with a loaded wagon would typify alactrity itself alongside of Von der Ahe's calm determinaalongside of Von der Ahe's calm determination to stay exactly where he is and not be
goaded into doing anything rash or that involved the expenditure of any money.

Regardless of the fact that he has signed but
two players thus far, Commiskey and Latham,
Von der Ahe has arranged several series of preliminary games. The Pittsburg club is to play
three games here; Cleveland, three; St. Jo's, of
the Western Association, three, and Kansas
City, of the American Association, three
into signing by pretending to be in negotiation
with Dooms, of the Newark club; but Hudson
maintains a bold front at Chicago, which he maintains a bold front at Chicago, which he can well afford to do, seeing that he is reported to be worth \$20,000. On the other hand, Von der Ahe claims to be utterly unconcerned, and insists that his players will be glad to come up and sign at the proper time.

McClelland Outruns Ridge. The 12-mile race run at Braddock last night between Joe Ridge, of this place, and C. E. McClelland, of the Southside, was won by the latter by two laps. James McKee, of Walls Station, acted as referee. He started the men Station, acted as referee. He started the men at 9:11, and McClelland crossed the winning line at 10:21. The race was an exciting one, Ridge proving in his first race that he is a good one and plucky to the last. During the race he fell several times, and his friends attribute his defeat to this. About 200 persons were present. Patrick Ridge, a brother of the little fellow, says he will immediately challenge McClelland for another go in behalf of his brother for the stakes, \$250. During all the race McClelland showed great speed.

The Swimming School. Matters have progressed so far in the nata-torium project that an application for a charter of incorporation has been prepared. A meet-ing of the directors will take place to-morrow (Monday) afternoon and definite plans of acKNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX.

The Indianapolis Baseball Club in Great Financial Stress. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

INDIANAPOLIS, January 26.—A detailed statement has been prepared by the baseball club management and will be sent to all stockholders, creditors, and all interested in the matter. Financial operations are all set out at length, and the balance on the wrong side amounts to \$19,250. Four members of the Board of Directors are under bond to the National League in the sum of \$5,000 for a faithful performance of constitutional covenants, any default to cause a forfeiture of said bond and all installments previously paid into the League guarantee fund. The club had reached a point where it could no longer comply with the League requirements, and in addition to the annoyance of fighting creditors in court, they didn't feel called upon to hazard their bond and impair the club securities.

W. F. Piel, one of the subscribers to the guarantee fund, to-day served formal notice on Henry Coburn, one of the trustees of the fund, that he would hold them (the trustees) responsible for the full amount of his claim. Mr. Piel further stated that he would spend the amount of his claim in legal proceedings to establish his rights in the courts. Other guarantors, it is understood, will take similar action. A movement is also in progress among certain stockholders to bring proceedings to establish their rights.

Joseph Schwabacher, interviewed as a heavy INDIANAPOLIS, January 26 .- A detailed certain stockholders to bring proceedings to establish their rights.

Joseph Schwabacher, interviewed as a heavy stockholder in the Indianapolis Baseball Club, is quoted as saying that he knew of "the game the seven directors were playing to freeze out the stockholders long ago, and that it will be big money in the directors' pockets and others on the inside, when the franchise is sold."

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR. xtensive Arrangements Made for Mahoning Valley Races.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 Youngstown, O., January 26.-The annual ceting of the Mahouing and Shenango Valley Fair Association was held at Yougstown, O., January 7, and the following directors were elected: C. H. Andrews, John A. Logan, Jr., W. A. Beecher, G. M. McKelvey, Thomas Guy, Millard Jacobs, Silas Shook, J. S. Price, Thos. Kinsman, W. N. Ashbaugh and S. D. L. Jack-

son.

The board organized by electing John A. Logan, Jr., President; G. M. McKeivey, Vice President; S. D. L. Jackson, Secretary; W. N. Ashbaugh, Treasurer. The coming fair will be held at Toungstown for five days, commencing September 2, 1888, and promises to be the greatest event of the kind ever held in the Malouing valley as extensive arrangements are houing valley, as extensive arrangements are now being made in that direction. The fair last year was a great success, even though em-barrassed by inclement weather. This year the premium us. much enlarged. ium list will be completely revised and

CANTON'S CLUB.

The Team for the Tri-State League Se lected and Pittsburgers Left Out.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. CANTON, O., January 26.-Canton's new Baseball Association is now ready for the new Tri-State League, the meeting to organize which will be held here Tuesday. Manager Harrington to-day officially announced the following as Canton's team, which differs following as Canton's team, which differs materially from all previous reports and omits the names of Hutchinson for left field and Nightingale for second base, both of whom are Pittsburg boys, and were thought surely signed for this place.

Pitchers, Borchers, Russell and Crandall; Catchers, Doyle and Calboun; Shortstop, Frost; First Base, Charles Van Haltren, brother of Pitcher Van Haltren, of Chicago; Second Base, Kennødy; Third Base, Briskey; Center Field, Lewis; Right Field, Ryn. The pitchers will alternate in left field.

Wharton's Offer is Open Yet.

Somebody has come to the conclusion Wharton is only a "common runner" and that anson, winner of a late Sheffield handicap, is a very fast man, and that Rauson is coming to America to make lots of money. The first question is, why con't Ranson run Wharton a match? Certainly, if Ranson will run and beat Wharton on even terms there are lots of sov-ereigns for Ranson. The latter, however, won't beat Wharton this year, because he won't run him. Wharton's offer to run anybody in the world is still open. If he is a common man it would seem something easy for Harry Bethune or Kit Kettleman to tackle him.

Enston is Kicking. EASTON, PA., January 26.—The decision of the Central League ousting Easton does not disturb the equanimity of the baseball leader here. It is quite probable, however, that the club will appeal to the courts to establish its rights and recover its franchise. The suit for stepped in with a bit of ingenious hustling the 8000 will be pushed to the end. Three men in Easton are willing to give \$500 each to a club the coming season. It is probable as much more will be raised ere long, and then the necessary funds will be on hand to start. The best posted say that Easton sank \$7,000 last

Swartwood in Line. Ed Swartwood will be manager of the Hamilton club, of the International League, this year. The genial Ed has received a telegram from (Swartwood) is expected to be manager of the team. Swartwood will accept the engagement, and it is satisfactory to all parties concerned to know that Hamilton will be under the care of a very able and honest man. Swartwood will probably take Pete McShannic to play third base. Mr. Dixon, of the club, informing him that he

During the last few days there has been some talk about a battle between Harry Nikirk and Tom Delehanty. The former, however, does

not care to tackle Delehanty. Ed. Berry's friends now come to the front and state that Berry will fight Delehanty to a finish for a stake or a purse at any place mutually agreed upon outside the State. Berry will also fight Nikirk for a purse at Oil City. The Allentowns.

The Allentowns, that is the baseball club of that name, don't mean to be behind in the least. They won't join the County League, but they promise to have a good team. They have they promise to have a good team. They nave organized with Charles Turner as manager and S. Vetter as captain. The team is as follows: T. Raback, c; S. Vetter, l b; J. Thomas, p; O'Brien, ss; M. Harman, 2 b; C. Thomas, 3 b.: John Sullivan, lf.: G. Smithe, cf.; F. Rein, rf.; J. Neelan, A. Hoover.

Coleman Leaves the City. Jack Coleman, the local wrestler, left the city last evening for his former home in England. Coleman called at our office and bid an earnest goodby. Jack wasn't the best of wrestlers, but he was an honest fellow.

Catcher Gillen Dead. PHILADELPHIA, January 26.—Gillen, De-troit's catcher, died here to-day.

WALTON was a game little Pennsylvanian but not good enough for McCarthy. ORDERS have been given that no more glove contests will be allowed in Minneapolis. ED SWARTWOOD will make a good manager as far as dealing fairly with the boys is concerned. Put a pin in here. SULLIVAN has been announced to arrive in New York every day this week. Surely there is something wrong with John.

CLARK, catcher of the Brooklyns, is in Lou-isville, and says the reason he has not signed with his team yet is because there is no need of PLUNGER WALTON, who ran his pile up to millions on the turf a few years ago, is now offering his last horse, the imported stallion Richmond, for sale.

Ewing has sent a letter to Keefe in which he says he is doing gymnasium work in Cincinnati and is in excellent condition. He says he is tired of his present easy life and yearns for the opening of the season. SYLVIE GOOKIN has made Sullivan toe a Sylvie Gookin has made Sullivan toe a pretty straight line ever since his spree last week. He puts him through a course of mild training every day, a long walk being the most important part. Yesterday Sullivan covered 12 miles and came home with his legs covered with mud. He finished in excellent condition. The same exercise will be continued until he leaves for New York next week.

James Claire and Albert Neville got into quarrel with Charles Wagner, a bartender n a saloon on Liberty near Seventh street. Claire, it is claimed, drew a revolver and threatened to shoot Wagner. Both were arrested after an exciting chase. Information has been made against them for disor-derly conduct and pointing firearms.

He Doesn't Come Very High. A letter has been received here at the police headquarters that A. T. Higens had absconded from Bevington, Iowa, with \$2,000 belonging to the U. S. Express Com-pany. It is said James Albert Bolin is sup-posed to have accompanied him. THE OPENING GAME

In Australia Graphically Described by the Dispatch Courier.

ONE OF SPALDING'S HUSTLERS

Almost Induces the Mayor of Auckland to

Proclaim a Holiday.

QUEER FREAKS OF THE SPECTATORS.

Contest That Excited Them, Although the Score

Was a Trifle Off.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND, December

10. 1888.-America's favorite national out-

door sport has, from all appearances, struck

a fruitful soil for its development in this

far-away island. The Mayor of the city of

Auckland certainly gave strong evidence of

it when, at the close of the game this after-

noon, he offered to pay £40 a month to have

some professional player come to Auckland

ally patronized, but the close of the season makes a long and wearlsome gap in athletics. The newspapers took up the subject of baseball with a genuine spirit of enthusiasm. Those who had especial charge of sporting news devoted themselves so thoroughly to it that they had a very fair knowledge of the

game and how it was scored by the time the Alameda arrived with the ball players. Mr. Spalding's advance agent laid out a field and made up one or two friendly games that helped to give the participants a sufficiently clear idea of what to expect from the experts.

Their work has accomplished one thing that is likely to help the organization of a

New Zealand Baseball League in the

future-and that is the spirit of rivalry.

Wellington, the capital of the colony, situated

about 500 miles south of Auckland, has already

three baseball clubs. Being deprived of an

The young American who had been look-

ing after Mr. Spalding's interest here

that does him credit. He called on th

Mayor and by dwelling on the national im-

portance attached to the trip in America tried

to induce him to proclaim a half-holiday on Monday. "His Worship" was willing, but the

large business interests that were concerned on

a steamer day compelled him to forbear making

band and the drum major mascot. The streets along which the procession moved were lined with people and the storckeepers must have momentarily suspended business. The grounds are about two miles from town and there was a continuous procession of pedestrians on their way thither. Many of them carried field glasses under their arms, some of them being of the kind usually used at sea. They were possibly intended to see the balloon ascension that was to be made by the Yankee aeronaut on the ground, but they certainly could have been of much service in endeavoring to follow the course of the ball as it was sent sailing far over the ground limits several times during the

the course of the ball as it was sent sailing far over the ground limits several times during the game. There were very few people present when the ball players arrived, but long before the game was over 2.700 had passed through the entrance. About 800 people occupied seats on the grand stand, the others standing outside the small rail fence that enclosed the ball field. The proportion of ladies was large. Several hundred people viewed the game from hills adjacent to the ground, and even Mount Eden, about a mile and a half away, had its contingent to see the game and balloon ascension.

THE GAME.

An Interesting Contest That Excited the

Spectators-The Full Score.

The ground on which the game took place

was an enclosed portion of a race track

known as Potter's Paddock. It was suf-

ficiently large for all purposes and covered

with turf, but the infield was very uneven

and made it exceedingly difficult to scoop

swift grounders. A very strong wind was blowing and swayed the ball to and fro in a

way that kept the fielders guessing as to

where it would drop. Altogether the con-

ditions were not favorable for a perfect game of ball, and it did not prove one. It was

such a one as a crowd might enjoy if the side he favored was doing the heavy

hitting; but, with the exception of its one-sidedness, it was just the kind of a game

that would interest people accustomed to cricket and who delight in long hits and fly catches. They certainly saw an abundance of

catches. They certainly saw an abundance of the former and enough of the latter to make them raise the skill of the fielders. The wind was with the batters, and several of the home-run hits made were carried far out beyond the circle of spectators around the outfield. The Chicagos played a great game from start to finish. Anson and his men worked with the

finish. Abson and his men worked with the same spirit that characterizes them when they play in New York. The All-Americans did not show up so well either at the bat or in the infield. Hanlou fielded his unaccustomed position well, but was weak in his throwing. The wind bothered Crane, and he seemed content to drop in a slow ball during most of the game.

There was very little enthusiasm among the

spectators as the game went on. They were not slow to express their admiration in words,

not slow to express their admiration in words, but were not inclined toward boisterous demonstration. When Pfeffer batted out a hard liner to right field in the first inning for four bases an elderly red-whiskered man back of the reporters shouted out: "Ah, that was a fine cut, that was a fine cut." Expressions of "fine fielders" and the like were meted out whenever the outfielders judged a high fly cleverly and held the ball. But what seemed to please the people most of all was the base stealing. That was quite new to them and unlike anything in cricket. When a player reached first base and

in port was very small.

to the same conclusion.

the game which were passed without notice, though at home they would have provoked rounds of applause. A notable one was a double play made in the sixth inning. Crane and Earle were on second and first bases, respectively, when Hanlon hit up a rather high fly to short. Williamson allowed it to touch the ground, then fielded it to Pfeffer, who in turn delivered it to Burns, and Crane and Earle were disposed of so neatly and with such dispatch that it made the native scorers' heads swim to comprehend it. It was this general quick work that seemed to make the decisive impression on the spectators. A young, athswim to comprehend it. It was this general quick work that seemed to make the decisive impression on the spectators. A young, athletic-looking fellow near the scorers seemed to express the general sentiment when he said: "It's a lively game. They are moving all the time. It isn't as in cricket, where a fielder plays half a day and has no occasion to move." The runs of the game were scored as follows: The Chicagos were first at the bat. Manning's fumble of Pettit's grounder, Anson's base on balls, a home-run hit by Pteffer, a two-bagger by Williamson, a stolen base and wild pitch netted four runs. In the second Crane's wild throw to first in fielding Daly's bounder, a home-run hit by Pettit, a fumble by Manning of Sullivan's hit, singles by Anson and Pfeffer and a four-bagger by Williamson, added six more runs to their score.

In the third a home run by Ryan, errors on hits by Hanlon and Ward and Pfeffer's second home run gave them four more runs. The Alls also scored four runs in this inning on Hanlon's base on balls, a stolen base, a wild

Hanion's base on balls, a stolen base, a wild throw, Daly's failure to hold Wood's third strike, a single by Ward and a home-run drive by Carroll. In the fourth the Chicago made five runs

In the fourth the Chicago made five runs. Burns reached first on another error by Hanlon and went to second on a wild throw by Crane to catch him napping. Baldwin brought him home with a terrific drive to center for a home run. Daly was hit by a pitched ball and Ryan brought him home with another long home-run drive. Sullivan lined the ball over short, stole second and scored on a single by Anson.

In the fifth the All-Americans scored one on Wood's base on balls, steal of second and Carroll's clean hit to left center. The Chicagos added one run to their score in the sixth on Hanlon's poor fielding of Ryan's bounder, a stolen base, a sacrific hit and an error by Earle. The All-Americans earned their five runs in the seventh. Carroll hit safely and stole second. Fogarty reached first on called balls, and then Carroll stole third and Fogarty moved down to second. Manning brought them both home with a three-bagger to left. Brown hit safely, and reached second on a balk. Crane lifted the ball over the center field fence for a home run.

In the eighth the Chicagos scored two. Byan and teach his constituents the game. But there was far more than this incident to lead The circumstances attending the first professional game ever played here were favorable for its permanent introduction. Cricket is virtually dead here. They have no professionals, and the time required to practice and play the game makes too great an inroad on people who have but a few hours daily to to spare from business. Baseball just meets the want of an interesting and healthful out-door sport, whose excitement can be thoroughly enjoyed within a couple of hours. The Aucklanders evidently had this impression from what they had read of the game in advance of the coming of the Chicago and All-American Baseball Clubs, and the quickness of to-day's game, despite the very large score, confirms it.

lifted the ball over the center field fence for a home run.

In the eighth the Chicagos scored two. Byan reached first on an error by Hanlou and crossed the plate on Pettit's second home-run hit. The All-Americans made three runs in their half of the inning. Wood reached first on balls. Ward was hit by a pitched ball. Carroll hit safely and brought Wood home. Fogarty was sent to first on balls. Ward scored on a fly catch in the outfield. Brown hit for two bases and brought in another run. The game was called at this point to enable the passengers to return to the steamer, which sailed at 5. The score: The game is not entirely a stranger here. About four or five years ago Justice Gillies, of the Supreme Court, introduced it into the Auckland College and School, but it lacked competent coaching in the various points of a match game to give it a substantial foot-| ALL-AMERICAS. CHICAGOS. ing, and so it never developed beyond the RBPAE first rudiments. Interest in it had doubtless RBPAE worn itself out entirely until it was reawakened again by the big tour of Spalding's baseball combination. The enterprise that brought so large a number of athletes on such an immense trip was perhaps the first cause to provoke admiration. Attached to it was an earnest feeling of gratification that it would furnish a much-needed interesting out-door amusement during the summer months. In winter football is the favorite outdoor sport and is liberally patronized, but the close of the season makes a long and westigeness can in athletics.

.4 6 4 5 0 1 0 2-22 

The aeronaut, Bartholmew, who was to make a balloon ascension, had an exciting time of it. About the sixth inning he began to inflate his air vessel and drew away a large number of people from the ball game. The wind was blowing strong toward the sea and he finally decided not to go up. This aroused the ire of the 1atives and they began to hoot him and make remarks about it being a Yankee trick. The crowd grew more violent and the aeronaut seemed to be in danger of bodily harm. He had armed himself and there was a prospect of a serious fight. One of the natives suggested the halloon be cut, whereupon the Yankee observed, with his hand on his hip pocket, that if they cut the balloon they might as well make up their minds to cut him. He was cool and collected and the natives evidently believed what he said, for they did not offer to interfere with him further. three baseball clubs. Being deprived of an opportunity of seeing the great American professionals play they have endeavored to offset the advantage of their rival city by being the first in the field with a baseball team. The Aucklanders admit this, and in revenge dwell upon the "soreness" of the Wellington people because the visiting clubs did not think it worth their while to stop there. When it was known that a game would be played there was much rejoicing, though the probability of a large attendance on a Monday with a steamer in port was very small.

lieved what he said, for they and the terfere with him further.

There was a big gathering at the wharf to see the steamer off and enthusiastic cheers were exchanged as the vessel started for Sydney,
S. GOODFRIEND. THE BOYS AT COLOMBO.

Boseball Tenms Make citing Tie Game. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. COLOMBO January 25 - (Convrighted 1-The day, having on board Spalding's American baseball teams. They were honored by a rea steamer day compelled him to forbear making such an encroachment. He would do his utmost, however, officially. This consisted of his declaring publicly that he would attend the game in person and close all the municipal offices during the afternoon. This recognition on the part of the city's Chief Magistrate exerted, beyond doubt, a strong influence in bringing out a larger attendance than there would otherwise have been. The price of admission was one shilling, two shillings being charged for the grand stand.

The time for beginning the game was 2 o'clock and an hour before that the players left the wharf in carriages, preceded by a military band and the drum major mascot. The streets along which the procession moved were lined ception on board of the United States ship-of-war Essex. In the afternoon the Chicagos and All-Americans played a game of baseball, which was attended by nearly 3,000 people. It was one of the best games played on the trip, and resulted in a tie. The trip to India has been abandoned for want of time, and Aden will be the next port we expect to touch. All well and longing for home.

IT WAS REORGANIZED. The New Trades' Council Meets and Elects Officers for the Year. The annual meeting of the Trades' Council of Western Pennsylvania was held last

ber of new members were admitted, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:
President, Joseph L. Evans; Vice President,
John H. Rvan; Recording Secretary, Charles
F. Warde; Financial Secretary, Levi J. Reagan;
Treasurer, Daniel McWilliams; Trustees, J. P.
Burns, L. D. Simpson and Calvin Wyatt; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. O. Stuart; Executive Board,
Daniel McWilliams, P. M. Carr, J. C. Flinn,
Frank A. Clancey, James C. Young, J. H. Ryau,
Fred Ashliman, John Flannery, John M. Kelly
and Joseph L. Evans, ex-officio.

On motion of J. H. Ryan, John Flannery
and Homer L. McGaw were appointed a follows:

evening at Knights of Labor Hall. A num-

and Homer L. McGaw were appointed a committee to watch over and take action on matters of interest to the council that may be presented to the Legislature.

The Executive Board was instructed to

draw up a circular, giving the objects of of the council, and send it to all bodies which are not yet represented by delegates in the council. The following resolution was presented: Resolved That in the selection of a printer to fill the office of Public Printer at Washing-ton, President Harrison be requested to ap-point a staunch union man to said position. Under the rules the resolution was re-ferred to the Executive Board, and the

THERE MAY BE A STRIKE. The K. of L. Cokeworkers in the Connells-

council adjourned.

ville Region Hold a Meeting. A joint delegate convention of D. A. No. 11, sub-division of N. T. A. 135, K. of L., was held at Scottdale yesterday. Representatives were present from every works in the region. Sub-division 2 is the mountain, or Gallitzin, region, where considerable coke is made, and competes with the Connellsville retion to a certain extent.

The convention decided to ask the operators to meet their scale committee on or be-

fore January 31 to sign a scale to take effect February I, and say they will welcome united action by the scale committee of the N. P. U. B. D. Kerfoot and William Rhodes were elected to attend the State Convention of the K. of L. at Harrisburg. A strike will likely occur unless the scale is signed. A Benefit for the Strikers. On February 15 a grand ball will be given

posed of Dilworth, Porter & Co.'s strikers, in Odd Fellows and Turner Hall, on the Southside. Prominent labor leaders will address the meeting, good music will be furnished, and a large crowd is expected. CHOICE SEAL CHOICE SEAL

for the benefit of Glendon Lodge 62, com-

Choice selected Alaska full-furred seal sacques, wraps and jackets can only be had at J. G. Bennett & Co.'s, cor. Wood st. and

was quite new to them and unlike anything in cricket. When a player reached first base and layed off with the purpose of stealing second, a sharp throw from the pitcher to the baseman, and the base runner would slide quickly to the base in order to avoid being put out. They almost forgot their reserve sufficiently to applaud, but it never developed into more than a drawn-out and just andible expression of delight. The players who beat the ball to second by clever sliding were regarded among the exceptionally clever. P. S.—Furs redyed and garments in seal made over in short notice; best work and There were a number of pretty plays during perfect fit guaranteed.

Wishy-Washy Cantata Made Palatable by Allegheny Talent.

WHY SUCH MUSIC DRAWS WELL Chance for Mr. Weeden to Do Good Mis-

sionary Work Hereabouts.

GENTLE HINT TO THE FROHSINN.

this column, there were certain elements in

Allegheny, last week, worth commenting

that this wishy-washy concoction of more or

in this enlightened day, it might answer for

some Sunday school exhibition in remote

districts where the missionaries have far

outstripped the Muses; but certainly it is an

abject apology for a musical cantata to be

carefully studied, mounted and costumed,

and gravely presented for three evenings in

succession by some 150 performers before

sizable audiences in a community like ours.

The performance was in every particular

far superior to its subject matter. The

chorus of nearly 100 voices had been well drilled by Mr. W. S. Weeden, they sang with great pre-

cision and spirit with no conductor's baton in

cision and spirit with no conductor's baton in sight and with nothing but piano accompaniment—well played, however, by Mr. John A. Bell. These choristers, too, manifested an active sympathy with the dramatic situations that might be emulated by some professional opera companies. The score or more of boys and the similar number of little girls showed the same admirable traits. Mr. Weeden, as King Ahasuerus, both sang and acted with much effectiveness; so also did Miss Ella Graham as Zeresh and Mr. Dan E. Nuttail as Mordecai, Nearly all of the long list of principals sang quite well.

Mr. Dan E. Nuttall as Mordecoi. Nearly all of the long list of principals sang quite well, though their histrionic ability was less marked. Worthy of especial mention are Misses Emma Bingler, Carrie M. Angel, Mittle Weeden and Blanche Pinkerton, and Messrs. J. A. Strouss, E. L. Peterson and O. D. Fornev. The costuming was excellent and the stage setting fully as complete as could be expected with the material at hand.

This was all done for the financial benefit of the Young People's Musical Union of an Allegheny church. The same cantata has been a number of times given in similar fashion by Mr. Weeden for a variety of churchly beneficiaries, and in some instances the stage has

Mr. Weeden for a variety of churchly benediciaries, and in some instances the stage has
been put up within the walls of the sanctuary.
The performers have been mostly young people gathered together in choirs and other
church organizations, the audiences mainly
coming from the same source.

Most, if not all, of these performances of
"Esther" have attained signal popular success.
The reason is not far to seek. It lies in the instinctive love of dramatic representation that
is common to all mankind in all ages. This instinct, having been forcibly repressed in a large
class of good people—partly because of the
faults of the professional stage and partly because of the narrow-mindedness of the
churches—breaks out with all the more

cause of the harrow-initiations of the churches—breaks out with all the more force when it finds an outlet where the artificial restraints seem to be removed. You see, the stage cannot be very bad when filled with one's own friends and relatives; and

church authorities can hardly object to the clearest possible illustrations of proper pas-sages from Holy Writ. The thinking man or woman who has pro-ceeded thus far will find it hard to give a nega-

through it the great masses of people that will ever be led by their instinctive love for dra-

by evolving from his Esther forces a perma-

It seems a pity that the concerts of Pitts-

burg's crack male chorus, the Verein Froh-

sinn, should be closed to the general public

for fear lest, in the convivial hour after the

music, some non-member should chance to

Review of the Week in Musical Circles and th Gossip Going the Rounds. pany, having been induced by her friends to abandon the project. Mr. Joseph A. Vogel, however, expects to leave in about two weeks to join the troupe. While the musical quality of W. B. Bradburg's cantata of "Esther" is considerably below the usual standard for review in

its performance en scene at Masonic Hall, on. It is within the bounds of possibility THE distinguished Wagnerian conductor. less musical odds and ends may have served Hermann Levi, whose death, with many Hermann Levi, whose death, with many touching obituary remarks, was reported last summer in nearly all the leading papers in both hemispheres, is now entirely convalescent, and has resumed his duties at the Munich Opera House. He has all his obituary notices pasted in an album, and they afford him amusing though monotonous reading.

Mr. P. A. von Weller, who has recently some faintly useful purpose in the days of the country "singin' skewl;" happily, even

come from Zanesville, O., to take charge of the music at Emmanuel P. E. Church, Alle-

much interest, not only to piano players and the regular clique of concert.goers, but to the whole body of music lovers as well—to all who care to see the man that stands at the very top of planistic virtuosity. Such at least is the sum and substance of countless reviews by the best press critics of the country and of various personal opinions given to the writer by friends who know. Fritz Kreissler, the young violinist, continues with Rosenthal on the Western tour, which is to land them at Old City Hall, Pittsburg, for Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 4 and 5. The Polish pianist has been the great sensation of the season in the Eastern cities; let us be glad that his managers are willing to leave the constantly crowded houses he keeps drawing there, in order that we inlanders may not be deprived of his passing presence. his passing presence.

THAT LABOR CONVENTION.

of L., to attend the labor convention at Har-



music, some non-member should chance to purchase a mug of beer and thus subject the club to the penalties of the Brooks law. Would it not be easy to admit the general public to the concert hall only and at the close let none but members into those rearward apartments where Bacchus reigns? No doubt many outside music-lovers might have thought it worth while to listen to this programme, which was given last Wednesday evening: 

It now seems probable that the second evening of the May Music Festival will be devoted entirely to works by Pittsburg composers, including as such two who have moved away after having been thoroughly identified with our musical life. It was Mr. Seidl's own suggestion, when the programmes were being originally arranged, that one be devoted to local compositions; but a sufficient number of suitable local productions did not readily suggest themselves, and so Lizz's "Bells of Strasburg" was chosen to fill

did not readily suggest themselves, and so Liszt's "Bells of Strasburg" was chosen to fill out the evening.

It is now under consideration to fill out a local evening by adopting the suggestion made in this column recently as to the symphonic poem, in the composition of which Mr. Ethelbert Nevin is now engaged. He calls the work a "Barcarolle" and has drawn inspiration as well as the verbal text from Margaret Deland's poem "Sunset on the Allegheny," an additional point of strong local color. It is set for orchestra, male chorus and tenor solo and would nicely balance the other local compositions already chosen. These are: H. W. Nicholl's "A Cloister Scene," for soprano, tenor, bass, chorus and orchestra, Carl Retter's Te Deum, for solo, quartet, chorus and orchestra, and Ad M. Foerster's "Love Song" to words by Amelie Rives, for soprano solo (Emma Juch) and orchestra. To these will probably be added Nicholl's march for orchestra and chorus from the "Golden Legend (the same given, though without chorus, by Seidl at Brighton Beach last summer). in case another piece or two be needed the selection might fall on Mr. Foerster's symphonic poem, "Thusnelda," for orchestra, or Mr. Nevin's "Doris, a Pastorale," for soprano solo and orchestra—the latter of which is being erchestraed at Theodore Thomas' request for his next concert at Chickering Hall, New York.

At last the Musical Association of Allegheny City has proceeded to organization under the constitution discussed in this column a couple of months ago. The enlistment of the associate members who really constitute the society has gone on until 30
of the total 50 have been secured. These gentlemen met Friday afternoon and chose the
following Board of Directors and officers: R. W. Drum, President; F.
W. Kiefer, Vice President; R. S. Robb,
Secretary; W. D. McGill. Treasurer; H. W.
McKee, J. W. Collins, John White, G. W. Fishering, W. P. DeArmit and James E. Porter. To
this board is committed the entire management of the association. A charter will at once
be applied for, a conductor elected, an examining committee appointed and a medium-sized
chorus carefully selected. It is intended
to do all this soon enough to leave
time to rehearse for a concert
toward the close of the season.

The association hopes soon to secure the additional 20 associate members, who by the payment of \$25 apiece for the first year, and a
varying annual fee (never more than \$25)
thereafter, secure a good number of seats for
the regular concerts, and have the ultimate
electing power of the organization, besides incidentally helping to establish the first permacolumn a couple of months ago. The en-

THE MUSIC WORLD. pent choral club belonging to the sister city all by herself.

Crotchets and Quavers. THE oldest musical society in the world, the Antiltzgesellschaft, has been celebrating its two hundred and seventieth anniversary at St. Gall, in Switzerland, with great eclat.

An entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. (East End branch), on next Thursday evening, in the Sixth U. P. Church. Mr. Simeon Bissell is in charge of the arrangements. THE Rhondda Glee Society, hailing from the

Welsh town of that name and laden with Lon-don Esteddiod prizes, will give a concert in Old City Hall next Saturday evening under the auspices of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Asso-ciation. According to information received late last evening, Miss Agnes Vogel will not leave the city to go with the American Opera Com-

GENERAL HARRISON'S new private secreta ry, Mr. Elijah Halford, is said to be a remarkably expert performer on the flute, while Mrs. Halford is an accomplished singer and the leader of a church choir. With Mrs. Vice President Morton reputed to be a vocalist of decided ability, what more could be expected under one administration?

the music at Emmanuel P. E. Church, Allegheny, is winning immediate recognition in his new position. Beside playing and teaching the organ, plano and violin and composing a bit betimes, the gentleman is drilling a squad of about 25 boys as the nucleus of the vested choir which it is hoped to introduce in that parish on the first Sunday of Lent. Mr. von Weller, who is now well up in years, was himself a boy chorister in England core, and under no less a master than Thomas Helmore, the prime authority on Anglican church music.

Bosenthal is coming—sure! A matter of

Rosenthal is coming-sure! A matter of WHAT is a musical snob? The thing is not

so easy to define. It exists in pretty Boston; it is of quite ancient growth, too. It almost killed one society where the seeds still linger Of course the highest type of snob is an or course the highest type of show is an amateur; when a man comes to know something about music, to value it as an art, not as a plaything, he ceases to be a snob and becomes—well, he becomes a man. Music is too good for snobs to dabble in; let the specimens among us who dare not investigate their ancestry, but who have a cartain temporal elevation in this narrow. a certain temporal elevation in this narrow town patronize athletics until, because of its affluence, they feel the blood in their legs straightening out the tailor's crease in their trousers, making them robust and manly fel-lows instead of effeminate triflers, then they may approach music in something like the proper spirit. P. S.—All the musical snobs are not amateurs.—Boston Traveller.

The Pittsburg District of the K. of L. Will Not be Well Represented. The committee appointed by D. A. 3, K.

ceeded thus far will find it hard to give a negative to this logically following proposition: Since good people may countenance dramatic and musical representations by unobjectionable performers of scenes from the Bible, they may also countenance similar representations of the scenes described in such other writings as it is good for them to read. When they have reached this point, they are ready to see the wisdom of actively encouraging good opera and drama, instead of standing off and allowing bad influences to dominate the stage and through it the great masses of people that will risburg on Tuesday will leave to-night for the Capital. They are Messrs. Harrington, Sweeney and Thornton. As stated the other day in this puper, every local assem-bly has the privilege of sending delegates. Mr. W. D. McAuliffe, of the Salesmen and Collectors' Assembly, said he would represent his local. His local meets on Friday nights, but failed to get a quorum last Friday and no meeting was held.

Mr. McAuliffe will attend the convention,

matic representation.

All of which suggests that Mr. Weeden, who has evident talent along these lines, might do valuable missionary work in the cause of art will be seated. None of the locals in the Pittsburg district have elected delegates

by evolving from his Esteer forces a perma-nent organization, devoted chiefly to the performance of good operas of lighter caliber. Such an enterprise is actually being canvassed at the present time. Should it be taken up in earnest, it will find a rich field ready—one that has been lying fallow ever since the Gounod Club's disbandment. What's the Congressman After? Congressman Thomas, of Illinois, passed through the city yesterday on his way to



generally northerly. PITTSBURG, January 26, 1889. The United States Signal Service officer in

MAKES BALD HEADS.

You can trace the loss of your hair to eating bread made with Cream of Tartar Baking Powders, which always produces Rochelle Salt. This salt makes bald heads. "The daily use of Rochelle Salt in our daily

bread retards the growth of the hair and makes bald heads,"—Dr. Carpenter. PHOSPHATE HEALTH Baking Powder contains no Rochelle Salt; n

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ss upon application. NO MORE C. O. D'S. Owing to the late decision of Judge Mehard, of Mercer, Pa., with reference to sending wines or liquors of any kind C. O. D., we will have to decline all C. O. D. orders in the future. All orders for wines or liquors will have to be ac-companied by the cash, P. O. order or draft.

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