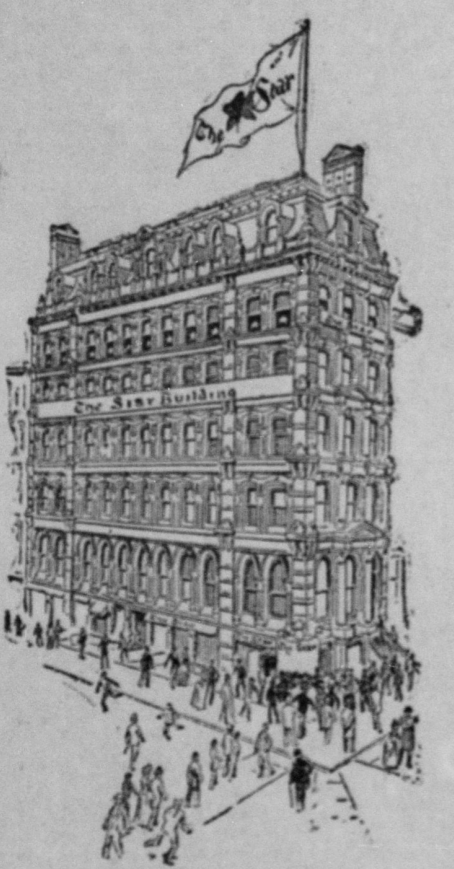


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PROSPECTUS FOR 1889.



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out. Kilrain's condition was mysterious
 and he had been overtrained.
 Professor Butler declared that he had
 announced his belief in Kilrain and he
 had stunk to him through thick and thin.
 Mitchell had dropped him like a dog
 when the fight went against him, but
 this would not be the case with other.
 When the train reached the station at
 the head of Press street two carriages
 were procured for the Kilrain party and
 Butler, Stevenson, Donovan, Murphy,
 Kilrain, Mitchell and Pony Moore were
 driven up town. Kilrain was given a
 Russian bath after which he retired to rest.

General Discomfort Prevailed.
 The press accommodations at the ring
 side were very poor, consisting of a
 bench with a board in front of it.
 All the seats were badly arranged, all
 being on a level, and people in the rear
 being unable to see over the heads of
 those in front. Outside of the crowd
 was a fringe of country people, who
 had come in on wagons to see the fight.
 The surrounding trees were filled with
 small boys.
 An amateur photographer mounted on
 a ladder took views of the fight.
 The sun was boiling hot before the
 fight began and the spectators were ter-
 ribly uncomfortable.
 There were about 2,000 persons. Two
 colored men made a small fortune by
 peddling water at 5 cents a glass and
 sandwiches at fancy prices. The limited
 quantity of beer obtainable brought 25
 cents a glass.

Sullivan Fought Scientifically.
 Sullivan's fighting was the most
 scientific he has ever done. He aban-
 doned his old rushing tactics, husbanded
 his strength, kept cool and seemed to
 recognize and respect the merits of his
 adversary, while maintaining abundant
 confidence in his own abilities.
 It was evident that he had a good re-
 serve of force, which would have been
 available had Kilrain been in condition
 to compel him to do his best.

The Sheriff's Junction.
 Just after the two men had taken
 their positions for the fight, the
 sheriff of the county appeared and
 formally, in the name of the state, com-
 manded all those present to observe the
 peace. He then retired, this being all
 the action he was authorized to take at
 this stage of the proceedings. There
 was no further movement on the part
 of the authorities toward the fighters.

Jake's Message to His Wife.
 BALTIMORE, July 9.—The wife of Jake
 Kilrain, the pugilist, received the follow-
 ing dispatch from her husband last night:
 "Nature gave out. Am not hurt."
 JOHN.
 Charlie Mitchell sent these words by
 telegraph to his wife, who is stopping
 with Mrs. Kilrain: "We are beaten,"
 and Parson Davies sent the following to
 Mrs. Kilrain: "Jake is conquered, but
 not disgraced."

SLUGGERS' SABBATH.
 How the Fighting Sluggers Passed Sunday
 at New Orleans.
 NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Both Kilrain
 and Sullivan left yesterday afternoon
 for the point selected for today's fight.
 A train consisting of a locomotive, a
 baggage car and two passenger coaches
 was made up at the Queen and Crescent
 depot and left at 4 o'clock, one
 car being occupied by Sullivan and his
 friends and the other by Kilrain and
 some of his friends.
 At 6:30 the arrival of both principals
 and their friends at the battle ground
 was wired to this city.

How Kilrain Passed the Day.
 Kilrain arose about 9 a. m. and ap-
 peared bright and fresh. He was in ex-
 cellent humor and conversed freely with
 those who came to see him. He re-
 mained in his room until about 11 o'clock,
 when he went to the gymnasium, where
 he spent an hour. At noon, in company
 with Mitchell, Dempsey and Pony
 Moore, he breakfasted at Moran's restau-
 rant, on Canal street. The party re-
 turned to the gymnasium about 2 o'clock.
 Kilrain's condition seemed greatly im-
 proved and his eyes were brighter and
 his movements much more active than
 Saturday.
 Mitchell said: "If Sullivan don't lick
 him in twenty minutes he won't do it
 in a month."

Jake's Improved Condition.
 The members of the athletic club, some
 of whom were disappointed at Kilrain's
 appearance Saturday, changed their
 minds and expressed astonishment at
 his physical development as well as the
 improvement in his demeanor.
 Kilrain acknowledged the introduc-
 tions of those present at the gymnasium
 in a graceful and quiet manner and re-
 mained in conversation until the announce-
 ment was made that the party out
 for a drive.
 Kilrain, Mitchell, Murphy, Moore and
 two other friends then retired to their
 rooms and packed their grips.
 When they reappeared it was evident
 to all that their carriage ride was not one
 for pleasure only, but that they were
 prepared for travel.

"Good-by, Boys."
 As the party drove away from the
 gymnasium Kilrain called out "good-by,
 boys, I'll be back with you shortly and
 I'll bring you good news."
 These confident words were accompa-
 nied by a look of determination and
 evoked loud cheers. The party was then
 driven directly to the Queen and Crescent
 depot where they took the train as above
 related.

Seats Sold at \$40.
 By 10 o'clock yesterday morning
 tickets for all the 800 seats in the ring
 had been sold and spectators began to
 advance prices for the train. In some cases
 inner ring tickets sold as high as \$40. It
 was expected that about 2,500 people
 would witness the fight, and that the gate
 receipts would be \$50,000. The railroad
 fare was only \$2. The understanding was
 that if the fight was prevented ticket
 holders would get their money back, ex-
 cept the \$2 fare. The net proceeds of the
 gate money (say \$25,000) will go, 60 per
 cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to
 the loser.

Sullivan the Favorite.
 The St. Charles hotel was crowded
 with sporting men all day. Sullivan was
 the favorite, so far as having a
 money backing indier. The non-bet-
 ting element of the community seemed
 to hope that Kilrain might win.
 Kilrain's friends demanded 2 to 1 in
 the betting, but only 100 to 75 was con-
 ceded by Sullivan men and this was not
 readily taken.
 Among the visitors at Sullivan's head-
 quarters were Sheriff Muller, Chief of
 Police Hughes, of Louisville, and others.
 They were entertained by Muldoon
 and could not see Sullivan, who was al-
 lowed complete rest, and seemed willing
 to enjoy it. He ate heartily and took a
 nap before going to the train.

ANTHRACITE QUIET.

Small Summer Trading Reported
 at Philadelphia.

FLOODS RESTRICT PRODUCTION.
 But Many of the Disabled Collieries
 Will Shortly Resume Operations—An-
 other General Advance in Prices Ad-
 vocated—Furnace Coal Will Come High.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Walnut
 street coal brokers report a scarcity of
 orders since the new prices went into ef-
 fect, buyers seeming content to get in
 the supplies already contracted for be-
 fore making engagements for the future.
 Complaint is made that the trade has
 not responded to the advance as was
 expected. There is, however, no trouble
 in placing all the coal mined as the pro-
 duction has been greatly restricted by
 the heavy and continuous rains.
Collieries Flooded Out.
 The Reading started up five additional
 collieries at the beginning of the month,
 but seven were flooded by the Fourth of
 July rain and will not resume opera-
 tions before next week. Similar cir-
 cumstances have occurred several times
 in the past six weeks, and the output
 has been greatly reduced in conse-
 quence.
 All sizes are now moving off well ex-
 cept chestnut and small stove and the
 stocks at tidewater are chiefly made up
 of these sizes. Western shipments are
 increasing and the southern trade is also
 a little more active. Business along the
 line is only fair.

Effect of the Advance in Iron.
 The advance in iron will probably be
 followed by an increase in the price of
 coal to furnaces. Some of the Philadel-
 phia companies are prepared to advocate
 a general advance in prices to the entire
 trade on August 1, in the belief that
 business will thereby be stimulated. It
 is becoming more plain that the bulk of
 the season's trade will be crowded into
 three months, and the large purchasers
 are desirous of getting as much of the
 business as is possible out of the way be-
 fore the rush comes.

Bad Weather for Harvesting.
 LANCASTER, Pa., July 9.—Lancaster
 county farmers were hard at work Sun-
 day to finish the work of harvesting.
 The weather has been most unfavorable,
 one farmer saying that he got only three
 loads of hay put away in nine. Harvest
 hands, too have been hard to get, and in
 the lower end of the county \$2 per day
 was offered. One farmer, Joseph
 Adams, in Drumore township, got into
 trouble because of his anxiety to save
 his crops. Rev. Langley, of Fulton court,
 and Washington Shand, one of his
 converts, prosecuted him for violating
 the Sabbath, and he was held for hear-
 ing by the justice of the peace.

Civil Service Rates for Miners.
 SCRANTON, Pa., July 9.—In accord-
 ance with the recently adopted act pro-
 viding for the examination of miners in
 the anthracite region and to prevent the
 employment of incompetent persons as
 miners, President Judge Archbald has
 appointed the following miners as a
 board of examiners in the first inspec-
 tion district: David McMinn and Henry
 Collins, of Carbondale; Thomas Jay, of
 Jermy; and Michael Gilroy, of Arch-
 bald; John G. Humphreys, of Olyphant;
 William S. Griffiths, of Taylorville;
 George Frey, Miles Gibbons, and Wil-
 iam E. Morris, of Scranton.

The Last Missing Pouch.
 JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 8.—Notwith-
 standing the fact that the postoffice and
 postal cars were swept away by the ter-
 rible flood the postal authorities are
 pleased to state that not a single letter
 has been lost. One pouch of letters had
 been missing, but it was found by some
 laborer under a pile of mud ten feet
 deep. The letters were in a bad condi-
 tion, but after having been dried out
 their addresses were deciphered and the
 missives were delivered. The pouch
 had been in the water and mud ever
 since May 31.

The President's Departure for Deer Park.
 WASHINGTON, July 9.—President Har-
 rison will probably go up to Deer Park
 to join his family on Friday to remain
 over Sunday and during the early part
 of next week. Hereafter during the hot
 weather he expects to spend about two
 days of each week at work in Washing-
 ton and the remainder of the time in
 Deer Park. This will make it unneces-
 sary to take an extended vacation, as
 has been the custom of previous presi-
 dents.

Signing the Amalgamated Scale.
 PITTSBURG, July 9.—Spang, Chalfont
 & Co. signed the Amalgamated associa-
 tion scale for one year. This is the
 largest Pittsburgh firm to sign. The
 other mills to consider amalgamation
 terms were the Hubbard Iron company,
 Hubbard, O.; Waugh Steel Works com-
 pany, Belleville, Ill.; Ohio Falls Iron
 works, New Albany, Ind.; Laughlin's
 and Junction steel works, Mingo, Jun-
 cion, O.

Charters Granted at Harrisburg.
 HARRISBURG, July 9.—Charters were
 granted at the state department today
 as follows: Greensburg Glass company,
 of Westmoreland county; capital, \$15,-
 000. The Anglo-American Oxide com-
 pany, of Franklin; capital, \$100,000.
 Northern Pipe Line company, of Oil City,
 capital, \$1,000,000. Wyoming Mutual
 Land association, of Philadelphia; capi-
 tal, \$4,000.

Death of Father Roch, of Archbald.
 SCRANTON, Pa., July 9.—A telegram
 from Boston announces the death of
 Rev. P. T. Roch, pastor of the Catholic
 church at Archbald, in this county.
 Father Roch, who had recently recov-
 ered from a severe illness, went to Bos-
 ton last week to attend the ordination of
 one of his relatives to the priesthood. He
 was taken sick again with fatal results.

To Call Out Coal Miners.
 ALTOONA, Pa., July 9.—Forty coal
 miners, representing 14,000 men in the
 districts of Blair, Cambria, Clearfield,
 Center and Jefferson counties, met here
 and decided to order a general sus-
 pension of work, but to call out all
 miners working under the district
 posts. The eight hour question was
 postponed until Labor day.

A Sensation in the Glass Trade.
 PITTSBURG, July 9.—James A. Cham-
 bers, the glass manufacturer, sent in his
 resignation from the wage committee
 Western Window Glass Workers' Ben-
 efit association. The resignation of
 Mr. Chambers has created a sensation
 in the glass trade, and the Western as-
 sociation is torn up over it.

New Advertisements.

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 proached.

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 who suffer from this distressing complaint;
 but fortunately their goodness does not end
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