THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1889.

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BASE BALL IN ENGLAND.

Why It Won't Become Popular Among the Britishers.

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Opinions Regarding Their Proposed Meet-

ing in Canada To-Morrow.

TORREYSON'S STATEMENT REPLIED TO

It may be that the next generation of baseball players will have to carry out an international schedule of games during the race season. Canada, of course, is not referred about to in this instance no more than Hayti, but reference is made to all parts of the civilized world, with the probable exception of was h Iceland. This expectation, hope, or what- intro ever it may be called, is prompted by the columns of opinions that have been written and published this week regarding the in- teres tention of Mr. Spalding to "cover must the world" with his two hall the t teams before he returns home. I'm was e sure that enough has been written on the subject to convince anybody who knows nothing about the matter that baseball will be the national game of the Hindoo, the Arab, the Ital- a big ian, Greek and the Turk before another year passes away. It is stated beyond the shadow of a doubt that baseball leagues will be formed in England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, in short in all of her majesty's dominions, and what a glorious time the cranks will have then; certainly the government of each country will never for a moment refuse to appoint a baseball minister and give him a seat in the cabinet. The possibilities of extraordinary times and scenes are enlivened when we contemplate the adoption of baseball as the national game by all the countries referred to.

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. . . Without doubt the huticipated effect of Mr. Spalding's trip as far as the adoption of baseball as a national game is concerned has been exaggerated. In a sense of sport and in the way of exhibiting one of the most exciting and scientific outdoor games extant Mr. Spalding's trip is one of the most laudable that has been undertaken. Certainly his players will show strangers feats of skill connected with the game that have never been dreamt of. At every place where the teams have played the art of ball playing most assuredly will have had a fascination for hundreds. This must popularize the game and cause its permanency in many places, but to say that it will supplant the national game of any country is seemingly going beyond reasonable limits. Every country has a reverence for the games in which its forefathers played, be these games good, bad or indifferent. There is an innate desire to cling to the most popular of them from generation to generation, and in this respect every nation under the sun is conservative in the ex-treme. A better article, in the way of a sport or recreation, if it is an imported innovation, will have a poor chance of success for national

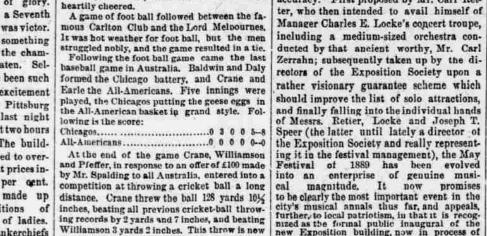
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nights could be arranged when some of the "star" memoers would appear. The plan which, by the way, is a very old one, having been in operation in England a long time, is a good one. It is the best method of enabling	The contest in many respects has had some remark-	with Burke and sail immediately for America, where, upon his artival, he will challenge any man in the United States. All well and soon will be homeward bound.
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good one. It is the best method of enabling the public to see the best exponents of fistic science. There are safeguards about it which organizations have flourished for years in countries where the law is strict. It would need a good capital stock to establish a club worthy of the name, but my friend answered me that plenty of money would be forthcoming. . . .

interest is the approaching wrestling match be-tween Tom Connors and Carkeek. Both are Englishmen well known in this country. Their drome contest takes place at Chicago on the 20th inst., and the conditions are the best two of three falls, catch-as-catch-can style. Had the match to be governed by the legitimate Lanca-shire rules I should have been sanguine of Connor's success. However, the rules agreed upon are those spurious and brutal con-ditions gotten up by the proprietor of a New York sporting paper. Kicking is al-lowed and this certainly permits any amount of brutality providing the referee does not object to the rules. When police authorities are busy preventing boxing matches, I fail to see why they permit wrestling contests under these rules. Of course "tripping" is always allowed and is one of the finest points in almost any kind of wrestling, but "kicking" is another thing. contest takes place at Chicago on the 20th inst.,

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THE MIDDLE STATE'S LEAGUE.

Representatives of Clubs Meet and Transact Some Important Business. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

PHILADELPHIA, January 5.-The Middle State's League held a meeting at the Washington Hotel to-day. The four clubs were represented as follows: Cuban Giants, J. M. Bright: Philadelphia Giants, C. H. Mason; Frankfords, J. E. Rigby; Wilmington, C. H. Mason. Norristown, represented by Barney Stevenson, and

Harrisburg, by James Farrington, made appli-cation for membership and were admitted, Communications were read from parties in York, Lancaster and Reading, but no definite action was taken In the early part of the week the contest may have looked like a hippodrome, but only because it was the general belief that Misses Von Blumen and Oakes would have

the general belief that ind Oakes would have vay. They might have a smoothly along, but it that some unfortunate is which aided greatly to offset Miss Von Blumen was thrown violently in collision, resulting in a things all their own way. They might have had if things had gone smoothly along, but it is only fair to say that some unfortunate ances occurred which aided greatly to extinguish the winning chances of the two risitors. At the very offset Miss Von Blumen

deep cut in her head and serious injuries to Hustling at East Liverpool. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. her left leg. It was considered that she was EAST LIVERPOOL, January 5 .- The arrange then practically out of ments for the organization of an Ohio State

biere," and the Bolero from Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers." Mr. Nevin's large popularity in his native town, together with the fact that Mms Maigille is a sister of our Mr. Charles Davie Carter, make these recitals of especial interest THE MUSIC WORLD. Carter, make these recitals of especial interest OWING to the recent illness of Miss Agnes Vogel the appearance of herself and brother, Mr. Joseph A. Vogel, with the New American Opera Company has been postponed for a week or two. Miss Vogel's indisposition must have passed away by this time, however, judging from the part attributed to her in a programme received for a *source musicale* given by the Misses Maloney, of Hiland avenue, last Friday evening. The other performers on this occa-sion were M'lie. Marie Rebough, Misses Grace Miller, Agnes Keane and Sarah Vogel, Messers. Joseph A. Vogel, Charles C. Corcoran, Curtiss Buffum, C. W. Fleming, W. J. Totten and Mark Porritt. A Forecast of the Good Things Promised for the May Festival. THE PROGRAMME AND SOLOISTS. How the Hall Will be Arranged and Its Seating Capacity. HONORS PAID A PITTSBURG ARTIST. MR. JOHN LAVINE is business manager of the farewell American tour of Mme. Alban eresting Piano Recital and Other Current Musical which will be inaugurated in Montreal, Jan-uary 25, 1889. Mme. Albani will be assisted by News in Local Circles. the following artists: Mile, Damian, contraite Sig. Massimi, tenor: Mr. Barrington Foot Sig. Massimi, tenor: Mr. Barrington Poole, basso: Mr. Barrett, flute soloist; Mons. Prume, violin, and accompanist and conductor Signor Bevigani, for many years the musical director of the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden.— American Musician. Should Albani et cie, chance this way we can console ourselves for Campanui's cancellation of the date he had in our town. The ex-tenor has been having a bard time this trin and campat cat to Pittsburg The gradual evolution of the coming May Music Festival has at last progressed to a point where the main features of the great event may be forecast with some degree of accuracy. First proposed by Mr. Carl Ret-ter, who then intended to avail himself of

hard time this trip and cannot get to Pittsbury on Wednesday, as he expected; the walking it too bad this alleged winter. THE Zitterbart Orchestra-as the band of some 30 amateurs formed not long since under Mr. Fidelis Zitterbart's artistic direction, have decided to call themselves--is faithfully hold ing weekly rehearsals of a pretty ambition ing weekly rehearsals of a pretty ambitious repertoire, including Beethoven's First Sym-phony, Schubert's B minor Symphony (un-finished), Mozart's "Don Juan" overture, Adolph Adam's "King Yvetot" overture, and a concert overture entitled "Domitian." written for them by Mr. Zitterbart, beside a deal of lighter music. The orchestra may make its first appearance at the next concert of the Nevein Frohsinn toward the close of the month, in case their high-minded conductor thinks the boys are then ready to appear creditably in public. The praiseworthy object of the work is personal improvement in en-semble playing. semble playing. MR. DUDLEY BUCK, of Brooklyn, the emi

cal magnitude. It now promises to be elearly the most important event in the city's musical annals thus far, and appeals, further, to local patriotism, in that it is recog-mized as the formal public inaugural of the new Exposition building, now in process of erection at the Point. In this large structure (the main building, not the Music Hall, which is still far in the fut-ure) about three-fourths of the interior space is to be partitioned off by an immense sounding board, in front of which will be the stage, seat-ing some 600 performers. The parquet will seat 1,500, and will be encircled by a double tier of 100 private boxes, to hold six persons each. Back from the rear boxes will rise the amphi-ticeater, seating 1,400, and above all a gallery will run along the three walls, with a capacity of 2,000. With 5,500 seats to dispose of, the choicest can be sold at a moderate figure and the most of them placed at prices that are truly "popular." The inability thus to adjust prices because of insufficient seating capacity, has been a leading cause of financial disaster to previous festivals in Pittsburg. This time even the boxes at \$100 for the series of seven concerts figure up but \$2.38 apiece for these word for a boxes at \$100 for the series of seven nent composer and organist, will inaugurate the new Wirsching organ of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church next Friday evening, He will be assisted by the Alpine Quartet. Mr. Buck is known in Pittsburg as the composer of "Don Murio," given at the May Fes-tival of 1882, and of innumerable church anthems and canticles. One of his pupils is Mr. C. C. Mellor, our leading organist, and the leading tenor of his choir in Brooklyn for years was Mr. S. S. Colville, formerly of Pittsburg, this Mic Buck mean whom fell the signal honor was Mr. S. S. Colville, formerly of Pittsburg. It is Mr. Buck upon whom fell the signal honor of being the first American composer to have an important work purchased for publication by a London house; his "Light of Asia," brought out by Novello, Ewer & Co., is now in rehearsal by a leading chorus of the metropo-lis. It was Mr. Buck also who indited the spirited protest against musical degrees from non-musical colleges, when he was tendered the Mus. Doc. by no less an institution than Yale. In short Mr. Buck is one of America's foremost musicians, and Pittsburg is particu-larly glad to greet him. concerts figure up but \$2.38 apiece for these most fashionable seats of all. There will be plenty of exits, and the auditorium will be on the ground floor. The possession of these hitherto unknown advantages is what warrants the management larly glad to greet him.

advantages is what warrants the management in making arrangements upon a larger scale than ever attempted here before. First and foremost, the general musical direction has been placed in the hands of Mr. Anton Seidl, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and one of the three or four best operatic conductors in the world. Mr. Seidl has under-taken the task with the liveliest interest, in-tending, he says to base his reputation in America as a festival conductor upon the re-sult of the Pittsburg event. He brings his own orchestra, enlarged for the occasion to 80 play-MISS NEALLY STEVENS, of Chicago, the young planist whose recent successes in her own land have borne out the high predictions of her Old World masters, will make her first or her Old world matters, will make the inits appearance in this city next Thursday evening at the Pittsburg Club Thearer. She will be as-sisted by Mr. Franz Wilczek, the young Aus-trian violinist whose playing has been the de-light of a chosen few among the inner musical circle during the past weeks. The programme:

orchestra, enlarged for the occasion to 30 play-ers. The chorus roll already numbers 450 sing-ers now rehearsing under Mr. Rætter; 500 is the limit. The soloists have all been engaged ex-cept Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch and her husband, Violin concerto. Max Bruch First gavotte (composed for Miss Stevens). Wilson G. Smith

Nocturne. Staccatelle (dedicated to Miss Stevens)

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The aquatic stars are not peeping out very brightly just now. Nobody seems to know definitely what the next move will be. Some say that O'Connor and Gaudaur are going to

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FOOLED THE PROFESSIONALS.

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An event which promises to be of national on the head all notion of hippo-Elsie Von Blumen, Second Place.

more attractive out-door sport, baseball is suchans, out when the teams visited Legiand in 74 searcely anybody went to see them play. National prejudice and sentiment are forces hard to estimate. The fact is English people claim to know almost all about the general principles of baseball. They say, "Why it is only rounders gotten down a little fiper." only rounders gotten down a little finer." Whether there is any truth in this contention or not I don't jusa now intend to argue, but I certainly do know that this notion has a pow-erfail influence on the English mind. It is a deep-rooted conviction among the English peo-ple that rounders was an oid game even before baseball was played. Mark I'm not arguing the question, I'm only pointing out a fact which will show that there is little hope of baseball becoming popular in English. Mr. Ward and the late Prof. Proctor argued the question of priority exhaustively enough. Well, this be-lief of the English people, right or wrong, will always prevent their accepting baseball, be-cause they claim to mare had at least a similar game for many generations. All that I will cause tory claim to save had at least a similar game for many generations. All that I will add is that it is a pity that sentiment will prevent the popularity of a game so excellent in athletic respects.

When the announcement was made that Rowe intended to buy some stock in the Buf-fale club and play there next senson I expressed the opinion that he would do no such thing if t and the League would not allow him Detroit and the League would not allow him. Mr. Rowe's latest statement bears out my pre-diction fully. He will not play in Buffalo if he cannot obtain his release from Detroit. He will not get his release and therefore, like a sensible gentleman, he will play here. Presi-dent Nimick is confident that everything will come right in the end. It is a fact that players are treated as well and generally better by the Pittsburg club than anywhere clse, and why there should be so much trouble is a puzzle. The prospects of an encounter between Sui-

The prospects of an encounter between Sullivan and Kilrain look brighter now than they have ever done. Both parties have agreed to meet in Toronto, Canada, to-morrow, and make a match to fight for the American championshin. There seems to be any amount of money not shall van at ev via hou to halt. Other has not the state to meet with hou to high the state to meet with due to hou to the state to meet with due to the state to meet with the state to meet with the state to the state to

But there is a probability that circumstances may force each party to make a match. I say force, because heretofore negotiations have been broken off on the merest pretenses. Matters, however, may be so plain and definite that neither party will dare to refuse to make a match on Monday, except they want to be plenty of loopholes through which to escape from making any match; but a willing man or party will never see them. Altogether I will never believe that these two men will fight until they are in the ring, nor will I believe they are matched or that they intend to fight until a forfeit is up and the articles signed. I have said this before of the same two men when it was generally thought that they would be matched at once. This time, however, I have a little more faith than in the past, but not much more. The system of instehemaking now a days among pugilists is just as different from the system of former times as is the following of the prize ring, now from what it was 50, 60 or 70 years ago. There was a time when matches were made by gentle-men regardless of monetary results: the honor and glory of being on the side of the victor prompted backers. It is different now. ither party will dare to refuse to make a and is forfeit is up and the articles signed. I have said this before of the same two main two methods at once. This when it was generally thought that they would be matched at once. This to have a little month, and manager are book in the country are already entered. Mr. A. C. Kruger, the superint in the pass, but not much more. The system of matched net or the show, stated yesterday that the out method at or making now a-days among pullities of far are beyond all expectations.
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more attractive out-noor sport, baseball is su-perior to cricket, yet I feel certain that base-ball will not in our day supercede cricket in England. This may seem a curious statement in view of the fact that an Englishman who comes to this country becomes a "baseball crank." but when the teams visited England circumstance among these worthies is tha him equal to O'Connor. Professional scalling is a complicated study. PRINGLE.

A BUSY PROGRAMME.

Manager Phillips States His Arrangements for the Exhibition Games.

much as would according to the professionals and their friends. That she deceived them there is no doubt. When Miss Oakes Manager Phillips was somewhat better yes-terday, and was able to talk a little about baseterday, and was able to talk a little about base-ball matters. During his illness he has been busy directing a correspondence with Western clubs, with a view of arranging exhibition games between them and the Pittsburg club. Speaking of the matter Mr. Phillips said: "I expect to take our team West in the be-ginning of April and play games at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joe, Columbus, St. Louis and Louisville. I have heard from almost all these clubs. Of course, I am anxious to tackle St. Louis, but I'm confident that Yon der Ahe is afraid to play us on our own grounds. If he is, we will meet him and his team at St. Louis, and surely he cannot refuse this offer. I am anx-ious to hear from him, but he is apparently not desirous of writing me on the matter. "I would like to have our team back in Pitts-burg somewhere about the middle of April to play a few games with Detroit and Toledo. I will also endeavor to have some of the Eastern clubs of the Association stop off here on their was completely knocked out Miss Von Blumen com-menced to ride her very best, and steadi-'ly gained on Miss Lewis. The latter, however, disnlayed

however, displayed such remarkable stamins and steady speed that it became apparent on Friday Miss Von Blumen

will also endeavor to have some of the Eastern clubs of the Association stop off here on their way to Columbus. The Association season will open 8 or 10 days before the League and 1 think we'll secure games with Brooklyn and Balti-more. At any rate there is a busy exhibition season in store for the local players."

A CHANCE FOR FAME.

Contests Arranged to Test America's Bes Amateur Athletes.

NEW YORK, January 5 .- Athletes who want to go to Europe as members of the International team of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America on their 1889 tour, will behind both meu, and if they and their backers are as eager to have the matter settled in the and Sullivan are wishful to fight. There is no meet reason why Kilrain should hesitate to meet awthout now winfing for the abardian to meet and sullivan are wishful to fight. There is no reason why Kilrain should hesitate to meet attached.

The winners of the following events on May The winners of the following events on May 18 will be entitled to go to Europe to compete in limited handicaps and championship meet-ings on the continent and will have their ex-penses paid by the N. A. A. of America: 100 yards, 400 yards, half mile, mile and four-mile runs; 120-yard hurdle race; putting the shot; pole vault; throwing the hammer; running high and broad jumps and seven-mile walk; also-two-mile steeplechases and on May 20 ten-mila run. Intending competitors can write George A. Avery or Walter Storm, of the Com-mittee of Arrangements, P. O. box 3,478, New York City.

SPORTS AT ERIE.

An Interesting Walking Match and a Wrest ling Contest.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 ERIE, PA., January 5 .- The 27-hour walking match at the Mascot Rink closed to-night. The contestants were William Brown, James Landrigan and Julies Stewart. Brown and Landrigan walked square heel-and-toe and Stewart go-as-you-please. At the end of the contest the score stood: Stewart, 97 miles: Landrigan 84 miles and 11 laps, and Brown 79 miles and 10 laps, The stakes were \$75. Harvey Parker, the wrestler, will leave the

mat next week and will mary a very estimable young lady of this city. William Kles, one of Parker's students, and Michael Sherry wrestled catch-as-catch-can for the local cham-pionship last evening at the athletic parlors. Sherry won the first fall and Kles won the other two falls.

John Will be There. NEW YORK, January 5 .- This morning

Arthur T. Lumley received a telegram from John L. Sullivan in which the latter stated that he would leave to night for Toronto to meet Kilrain at the Rossin House on Monday morn-ing, there to sign papers for the proposed fight for the world's championship. Sullivan will be accompanied by several of his friends and Jack Barnitt, his trainer.

Dog Show Prospects.

The prospects for the approaching dog show are looking extremely bright. Entries are

the following to-day:

last evening:

Will Fight the Englishman.

Mark or Squeal.

ville are nearly completed. Many of the best players of last year's Crockerys have formed themselves into a committee to secure the rest of about a half a | ville are nearly day she resumed her task with remarkable necessary \$3,00 required to place a club in the necessary \$3,00 required to place a club in the League. Already \$500 have been collected, and it is expected that the balance will be secured without much trouble. The lovers of the game in this vicinity have now a chance to prove their practical sympathy. In the middle of the

the race, but after a League Baseball Club in this city and Steuben-

overtaken with an ac-cident which resulted in one of her ribs be-They Want a Purse.

May Allen, chance of leaf, but not so tirely settled her May Allen, the meantime Miss Lewis secured a good lead, but not so much as would enable her to win according to the calculations of the professionals and Gus Hall, the New York light-weight wrestler, and Ed Reilly, accompanied by a number of friends, called at this office last night with a view of making a match between Hall and

Reilly to wrestle catch-as-catch-can. Hall and Beilly to wrestle catch-as-catch-can. Hall stated that he is a stranger here and has no backing. The two men, therefore, desire to wrestle for any reasonable purse that may be offered by any local athletic club. They are hopeful that the East End Athletic Club will offer them a purse.

New Orleans Winners.

NEW ORLEANS, January 5 .-- To-day's races were run over a heavy track. The weather was First race, one-half mile-Castillins won in 55.

First race, one-hard mile-Castillina wor in SA, Lovelace second, Top O'Morning third, Second race, three-quarter mile-El Dorado won in 1:28, Orange Girl second, Lord Grosvenor third, Third race, five-eighths mile-Gleaner won in 1:10. Lamont second, Red Leaf third, Fourth race, one and one-sitteenth miles-Pell Mell won in 2:35, Sherwood second, Oarsman third.

The Pittsburg Dog Won.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)

Miss Von Blumen could not pass the tall rider of the 4 Seventh ward. On Friday Miss Von Blu-men reduced her op-ponent's lead to be-low five miles, but the effort required to Hilda Suallor, No. 4 do it exhausted her so completely that Miss Lewis had an easy task to deleat her yesterday. The Pitsburger's victory is creditable even after taking everything into consideration. She is now a full fiedged professional and, un-doubtedly will be able to hold her own shortly grainst anybody. Miss Von Blumen took her de-COBRY, PA., January 5.-A dog fight took place last evening for an alleged stake of \$5,000. The battle was between two bull dogs owned by Pittsburg parties and Buffalo parties respectively. "Tommy the Dor" had charge of the Pittsburg canine, and "Billy the Goat" had charge of the Buffalo dog. After fighting about an hour and a half the Buffalo dog was killed. against anybody. Miss Von Blumen took her de-feat good-naturedly and rightfully claimed that accidents had interfered

Scranton's Local Record Broken.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SCRANTON, January 5 .- In a 10-hour go-as

you-please walking match in this place, finished

this evening, William Wyant came in first, with a record of 47 miles and 8 laps-unprecedented time for local champions.

Fuller Transferred.

accidents had interfered with her chances of fic-tory. She admitted, how-ever, that Miss Lewis is an excellent six-day rider and one of the best stayers among all femaie riders. The winner was presented with a hand-some medal by the Hope Bicycle Club and any amount of bouquets. Yesterday's racing, al-though it was evident that Miss Lewis bar acci-dent couldn't lose, was extremely exciting. Dur-ing the early part of the afternoon Miss Yon Blu-men was weary from the

Jing the early part of the afternoon Miks Von Blu-men was weary from the effects of Friday's strug-Jessic Oakes, Who gle and her injuries. She Was Last. Index the gine of the second to be low five miles. But do what she would she could get it no lower. The cool Pitts-burger kept grinding away, and fairly tired the pincky professional out. At 55% o'lock Miss Lewis scored 400 miles, and Miss Von Blumen was 43 minutes later. The race was then practically over. Miss Allen rode well, and so did Miss Suallar. Altogether the affair was a great success all around. At 145 o'clock the race was ended. Toward the finish Miss Lewis took matters a little easy, and Miss Von Blumen gained so that at the finish Miss Lewis woo by four miles. After the Pittaburger was declared the victor, Mr. T. S. Fullwood presented her with the first prize, L50. Following was the score at the finish: No. Miles. Laps. 1 Miss Hilda Suallor. States Laps. LONDON, January 5 .- The checker contest between Messrs. Barker and Smith was con cluded to-day. Mr. Barker adding one more victory to his credit. The total score was; Mr. Barker, 5 games; Mr. Smith, 1; drawn, 22.

Laps.

Sporting Notes. HATTIE LEWIS caused quite a surprise this

THERE is talk of another female bicycle contest open to the world.

THERE is now a strong probability of a fight between Cardiff and Jackson,

MITCHELL says there is no truth in the report that he intends to leave the country shortly. CAPTAIN SAM BROWN yesterday received Jockey Bergen's contract. So that all trouble with that jockey is at an end.

R. B. CONKLIN'S estate, New York City, has sold to A. J. Alexander, of Spring Station, Kv., King Wilkes, brown stallion, 12 years old, by George Wilkes, dam Missie, by Brignoli. Price \$15,000. The following challenge was left at this offic As Bill Bissell, the "Englishman," has been making such effort for a fight, I will fight him to a

making such enort or a ngui, I will nght him to a finish with bare knuckles or two-ounce gloves, either London Prize Ring rules or Queensberry rules, for 5200 or 5250 a side. I will fight at 145 pounds and Bissell can fight at catch weight. I will meet him at THE DISFATCH office on Saturday evening next at 9 o'clock, to put up a forfelt; the fight to take place four weeks after signing arti-cles. WILLIAM MCDEEMOTT. It was officially announced at the baseball headquarters last evening that Mr. J. W. Walz was also one of the purchasers of Mr. Vonder-horst's interest in the club. He will probably act as an assistant to Manager Barnie.

act as an assistant to Manager Barnie. ALTHOUGH not official, it can be set down as a fact that Dave Fontz will be the captain of the Brooklyn team next season. Dave is the best man that President Byrne could select for the place. Now that the club is about as strong as it could well be made, and the likeli-hood of Fontz leading the men when on the field, Mr. Byrne should make one more change. He should instruct Manager McGunnigle that Foutz will have absolute control of the men on the field, and that he (McGunnigle) shall not even sit on the players' bench while the games are going on. No club can expect to be suc cessful when a captain and manager are both giving orders at the same time.-New York Sun. JAKE HAS HIS SAY. He States That Sullivan Must Toe the BUFFALO, January 5 .- Jake Kilrain issued BUFFALO, N. Y., January 5, 1880.

cept Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch and her husband, whose contracts are practically certain of exe-cution upon their return this month to finish the season at the Metropolitan Opera. This is the solo roster: Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch.—— Herbert-Foerster and Emma Juch, sopranos; Rosa Linde (Mrs. Schaarschmidt, formerly of Pittsburg), contratto; Paul Kalisch and Will-iam J. Lavin, tenors: Wilhelm Ludwig, bari-tone; Emil Fischer, bass; Adele Aus der Ohe, plano: Leopold Lichtenberg, violin, and Victor Herbert, violoncello. Nearly all of these have been already named in this column: but the complete list is now printed for the first time. complete list is now printed for the first time. Of the programme only the choral portions, of course, would be made up so far in advance: Melodie et rhapsodie Of the programme only the choral portions, of course, would be made up so far in advance: This was done a few days ago at a consultation between Messrs. Seidl, Retter and Speer in New York; the results are now first made pub-luc. The festival opens Tuesday evening, May 21; Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" will form most of the programme, but in the abridged form so as to admit a lengthy orchestral num-ber before it to introduce Conductor Seidl and his forces. Wednesday evening—"A Cloister Scene," Horace Wadham Nicholl; Te Deum, Carl Ratter; "Bells of Strasburg," Liszt, Thursday evening—"The Deluge, Saint Saens; scenes from "Die Meistersinger." Wagner, Friday evening—"Wagner Night," scenes from "Lobengrin," Tannhauser;" (Venusberg scene, in the Paris version). "Tris-tan und Isolde." "Die Walknere," "Siez-fried," and "Die Goetterdaemmerung." Staurday evening—"Beethoven Night," scenes from his only opera, "Fidelia," and the Ninth Symphony, last and greatest of "the immortal nine," with its choral climax upon Schiller's poom, "An der Freude." The two matinee programmes have not yet been arranged; they will be almost entirely made up of solo and or-chestral numbers—which are rarely selected until the last moment, and often changed after that. Very little more could be desired, even to S STA

that. Very little more could be desired, even to cap the climax of this season, the most active yet experienced in Pittsburg's musical history. PITTEBURG, January 5, 1889. The United States Signal Service officer in yet experienced in Pittsburg's musical history. Mr. John D. Balph, the sometime favorite bass of Pittsburg, now known to English con-cert-goers as Donnell Balfe, is the subject of a faithful likeness and a brief biographical sketch, printed in the London Musical World, of December 22 and which Mr. G. H. Wilson, of the Boston Traveller, the "Musical Year Book." the Symphony Orchestra analytical programmes, et al., has been thoughtful enough to inclose to the present writer. Local readers will doubtless be interested in what the London paper says: his city furnishes the following.

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Washington's Birthday Parade.

The arrangements for the parade of the Jr. O. U. A. M., on Washington's birthday, were discussed last night by the Gen-eral Committee in the Moorhead Building. Chief Marshal Stephen Collins announced the appointment of Ezekiel Gordon, of Lincoln Council No. 175, as Chief of Staff, and A. L. Solomon, of Colonel J. C. Hull Council No. 56, as Adjutant General.



Next to milk bread forms the chief staple of diet for children. The great chemist, Baron Liebig, says the great value of wheat flour con-sists in its containing large quantities of sol-

uble phosphates. CYRUS EDSON, M. D., Chief Inspector Health Department, New York City.

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THE first performance in America of "Das Rheingold," the prologue of Wagner's great Tetrology, was given at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on Friday evening last. It was an important event: musical readers, who happened to miss the column, will do well to turu back to the full review printed in yester-day's DispArtch. THOS. C. JENKINS, Pittsburg, Pa.

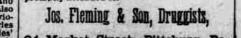
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Accombing to the Boston Traveller "It is no wonder that the Chicago Apollo Chub sings well; Mr. Tomlins prepared his chorus for the "Tower of Babel" and 'Messiah' performances of last week by having no less than 12 part re-hearsals weekly since October 30." This is the kind ot work that lies before Mr. Retter's festi-val chorus if it is to master that programme by May. It will be of more service to you than to be able to read Chinese. But, strange to say, there is no one in this community who can say no when asked if ever they heard of the Pure Eight-Year-Old Export Guckenheiner Whisky, Sold only by Jos. Fleming & Son, Druggists. This whisky is known and used far and near for the simple reason it has all the qualifica-tions claimed for it. It is as good if not better than the best, on account of its age and purity, and the price of this old export is what helps to give it the lead. Full quarts \$1, or six for \$5. Our friends and customers will find us fully stocked up with such goods as Duaville's Old Irish Whisky, \$1 60 per quart; Cork Distilleries Co. Irish Whisky, \$1 50 per pottle; Kentucky Bourbon, ten years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Rye, five years old, full quarts, \$1 25; Over-hold's Pure Imported Holland Gin that will take a premium anywhere, full quarts, \$1 25; Pur-chasers will find these goods genuine and as here quoted. THE Ladies' Choral Club, recently organized for practice under Mr. Carl Retter's guidance, held Ms first soirce at Miss. Harding's resi-dence, Liberty street, last Friday evening. The

dence, Liberty street, last Friday evening. The pleasant programme embraced several num-bers by the club, which now numbers some 16 well-known society women, together with choice selections from Mr. Franz Wilczek, vio-linist; Misses Mary Holmes, Julia Harding and Caroline Schwertz, Mr. William B. Edwards and J. J. Miller, Esq. Miss Killikelly, Mr. J. H. Gittings and Mr. Retter were the accom-panists.

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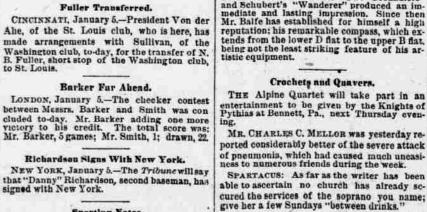
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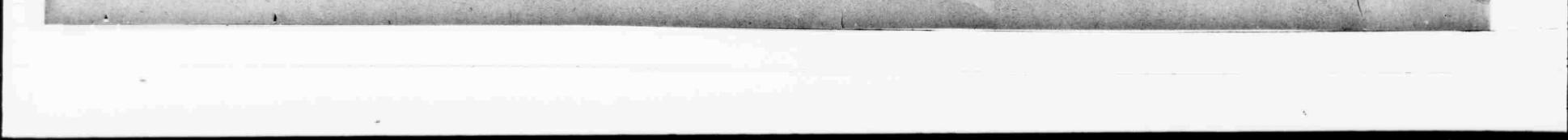
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