THE	PITTSBURG DISPATCH,	FRIDAY, MAY 24,	1889.		
SON OF ST. BLAIZE.	late a plan to organize a national association of all the Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums in the coun- try. If the scheme is successful a central point will be selected and a series of national ath- letic contests held.	NICETIES OF NOISE	A Masterly Readition of S tata-Miss Aus Der Obe tion of Beethoyen's Perotti's High C-A iag of Melo The evening programme miscellaneous miscellany, f		
ARRISON'S GREAT RIDING.	AT LATONIA. The Faverites Did Well, but Two Outsiders Got There. CINCINNATI, May 23.—It rained during the entire afternoon at Latonia, but it did not keep	changing courtesies with the crowd. "Good bye, mister; hope we'll soon see you again, they cried after one individual who stopper long enough to crack a joke with them. It is noticeable that many people go to the festival quite enriv. Long before the perform ance begins the crowds can be seen moving leisurely along Duquesne way and Penn avenue			

TOWARD THE POINT.

The Allegheny looks beautiful these days

EMMA INTERVIEWED.

The Fair Diva Says She's Just 27-Much

Pleased With Pittsburg-The First

How it Looked by Day.

Matinee a General Success- .

There is always something about the

broad glare of daylight that detracts. Lit-

tle faults are shown in its cold stare that are

not hidden, but soltened into beauty at

looked almost vulgar. As the people began to pour in, however, all

this was changed. Ushers flew about like tops

to serve the gaily-dressed visitors, and as rows

A FASHIONABLE AUDIENCE.

As to the exact number there, no one knows

for audience and performers, the former lack

ing nothing in appreciation and the latter

The well-dressed audience was composed

principally of ladies and children; it was in

fact the usual musical matinee audience, with added numbers and dress and beauty to make the occasion what it should be, a thoroughly

enjoyable and flatteringly successful event. That it was a Wagner concert detracted nothing from its success. There are some peo-ple who can erjoy Wagner, and probably there were some there yesterday, for proverbially cold Pittsburg doesn't encore and applaud to an evention if a successful and applaud to an

Pittsourg doesn't encore and applaud to an ovation, unless appreciation, if not perfect un-derstanding, is there. The performers seemed to be in the very mood for good work, and Fraulein Juch was captured for a moment at the stage entrance, while an unuaually brave man asked the radi-ant woman-whose last tones were being ap-landed so heartily-how in the world she appl.

plauded so heartily-how in the world she pro

"I pronounce it 'Yuc'" said she, "with r shortsound of 'u,' just like the double 'o' in

A DELICATE QUESTION.

rupted the lady's brother. "It shows how much we are all interested."

"Well"-with a laugh-"I will tell you truly, for I have nothing to hide. I don't look to be

"Well"-with a brilliant smile-"I am just 27." This was rather turning the tables on the paralyzed press; but a laugh all around ad-

paralyzed press; but a hagh an around ad-justed matters beautifully, and the favorite prima donna went on to say that she was greatly pleased wilh Pittsburg, and had always liked the place and people, and she hoped Pittsburg would always treat her as generously

"Isn't that rather a delicate question?" inter-

"And how old are you?"

"You most certainly do not."

21. do I ?"

nothing in execution.

forced, if they were even shown at all.

CINCINNATI, May 23.—It rained during the entire afternoon at Latonia, but it did not keep the crowd home, fully 4,000 people were present to see the races. The track was not muddy, but very lumpy and alow. The favorites won and the scullers darting through the water with four of the six races on the card, Landlady, a their long, narrow boats are watched with in-terest by the ladies. To many the new 10 to 1 shot, winning the fourth race in a gal-lop, and Teddy Venture the 2-year-old race. terest by the ladies. To many the new Exposition building is a novelty, and much time is spent by the sightseers surveying it in all its parts. Others, like Emerson, whose chief joy was to go to church early and wait until the congregation and minister had come in, are on hand with plenty of time to spare; but it is spent profitably in scrutinizing the people as they enter. There are, indeed, a thousand and one little things that will attract the attention of even the most casual observer at one of these May musical concerts. The Eclipse stakes were won by Bravo with 122

pounds up in a driving finish, Barnes in the saddle. Bettina in this race burst a blood vessel and was bleeding right freely when she was brought in. She dropped out of the race early in the fight.

versel and was bleeding right freely when she was brought in. She dropped out of the race early in the fight.
First race, purse for maldens 3-year-olds and upward, zeven-eighths of a mile-Richland was in front when the flag fell. McDowell second. McDowell second, McDowell soco and weak the lead, but did not hold it long, as Richland, who was well up in the bunch, went to the front and led into the stretch, where a general shifting took piace and McDowell, the front was an and weak the lead and held not hold it long, as Richland, who was well up in the bunch, went to the haid mile, when St. Ledger took the fead, seven-eighths of a mile-Zra Wise was first away. Gardner second. The two ran together to the haid mile, when St. Ledger took the lead and led past the three-quarter post. Banner-tetted into the stretch, Malaxal running second to the three-quarters pole, where Joe Year-olds and open the stretch, Malaxal running second to the three-quarters pole, where Joe Year came out of the ruck into the stretch and word from four fortiaw geo away in the lead and held it all the way into the stretch. Kalaxals running second to the three-quarters pole, where Joe Year came out of the ruck into the stretch and you from fortiaw second, Roman third. Time 1:04, "The took second place in ront of the stand, acading winning easy from Long Boy second, Casau third. Time 1:04, "The race, the Rippile stakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, does they took second place in ront of the stand, acadinady winning easy from Long Boy second, Casau third. Time 1:04, "The race, the Rippile stakes, for 3-year-olds in tool of the stand, acadinady winning easy from Long Boy second, Casau thred. The stard, they were the stand, acadinady winning easy for form from home Bravo, to when the stretch. Bravo, the winning second, The two ran together in the stretch. Bravo, the winning second, the stard of the stretch. The took in the stretch. Bravo, the winning second. The two ran together ingo y a length. Long Fish thitr, who can be

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The greatest monetary prize of the spring racing season, the

to zerve the gainy-dressed visitors, and as rows upon rows were quictly scated, an air of cheer-fainess began to pervade everything, and the entire building looked as it should upon the occasion of the first matinee-and, by the way, one of the prettiest successes of the whole week.

it was comfortably filled, and that was sufficient

sixteenth of a mile he jumped forward so promptly that then nothing but a fall could have prevented his success. Garrison pi-

before his nearest competitor. It was a gallant

106. Fifth race, sweepstakes, mile and an eighth— Bravo 55 pounds, Wary 105, Maori 105, Laura Davison 80, Callente 94, Unlucky 82, Brookfull 114, Sixth race, purse, five-eighths of a mile-Lord Peyton 105 pounds, Polemus 105, Chin Music 104, Chapman 105, Agile 105, Harry Weidon 103, Barnar-itan 105, Harvester 103, John McCullough 103, Hydy 105, Phœnix 103, Mayor Nolan 105. First race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Starters, Madstone, Sam Wood, Jay F. Dee, Longstreet, Zephyrus, Clarissa. Zephyrus won in 1:49, Madstone second, Longstreet third. The weather was quite pleasant, and though there was a stiff breeze blowing, it came from a

HARVARD'S CANOES.

Still Water Favors the Sailing and Paddling Events.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

Bourbon, Bordelaise, Brother Ban, Diadem, Barrister, H. Bohemian. Brother Ban won in 1:49, The Bourbon second, Bohemian third. BOSTON, May 23 .- The spring annual regatta of the Harvard Canoe Club was held on the Charles river basin this afternoon. The THE GREAT EVENT. weather was not favorable for sailing, though Third race, the great American sweepstake the paddling events were made more successful for 2-year-olds (foals of 1887)-A sweepstakes by the still water. The course was from the of \$50 each for horses entered as yearlings by Union Boathouse to the new Harvard bridge. April 25, 1888, or only \$20 if declared out by Au gust 15, 1888, for horses entered as 2-year-olds

Union Boathouse to the new Harvard bridge. There was a large number of spectators along Beacon street and at the finish. The events: Sailing, haif mile, triangular course.—B. B. Crownenshield '90, Batcheider '92, Cartwright, won in above order. Twenty-three-birch tandem, half mile and return—W. H. Wicks '92 and J. W. Ganzon '92, Cretore '80, and H. G. Vaughn '90, won by Cretore and Vaughn in 12 minutes and 10 seconds. Three-open tandem, one mile, straightaway—George Carpenter, L. S. and J. B. Vanschaick; G. L. Batcheider and C. P. Cheeney, G. L. Deblon and G. P. Butters, Webster and Cartwright, of the Puritan Canoe Club, won by Batcheider and Cheeney. by January 1, 1889, when the stakes shall close \$100 each, or \$50 if declared out by May 1, 1889. starters to pay \$250 additional; the club to add \$5,000 and to guarantee that the stakes shall be worth \$20,000; the second horse to receive \$1,500, and the third horse \$500 of the added money; five furious Startage.

# UGE.

Int-Sacus' Can o's Interpreta-Emperor-Porotti's High C-An Even-

ing of Melody. The evening programme comprised a very miscellaneous miscellany, followed by Saint-Saens' cantata, "The Deluge." The

Saens' cantata, "The Deluge." The most important number of the first part was Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto (in E flat, No. 5; composed, 1807), an almost ideal example of this department of composition. Miss Aus der Ohe gave it an admirable inter-pretation on the whole, though one could see in it some room for further growth toward the lofty standards of Beethoven. Noteworthy were the wonderfully graded diminuendo of the extended octave passage in the first move-ment and the brilliant handling of the rondo: in the two first movements, especially, the piayer's style was chaste and earnest, showing a proper self-denial in avoiding the more sensational effects of the modern school. Mr. Fischer sang Lysiarf's strong dramatic scene from Weber's "Euryanthe" in a thor-oughly artistic maner, though still evidently a triffe hoarse. The familiar "Saive Dimora" from "Faust," containing a high C. Mr. Perotit was enabled by means of it to aronse another andience to a wild degree of excite-ment, which would not be quelled until he came out and sang some more high notes in "La Donna e Mobile." Aside from these top tones which the frisky little tenor delivers with such anaz-ing ease and empressement, it is difficult to see where in he can lay much claim to consideration by lovers of music. The manner and method of his singing is anything but artistic. The first part of the groat "Tell" trio was sug by Mr. Campanari and Mr. Fischer and shouted by Mr. Perotti. More excitement. The exceedingly brilliant and characteristic rhapsodie by Edouard Lalo (a Spaniard domi-ciled in Paris: not a Frenchman) gave the or-ohestra a chance to do some of its best work. In the "Lohengrin" scene (Elsa entering the minster) a misunderstanding as to which of the divided chornses was to start off was the cause of an utterly ineffective perform-ance. most important number of the first

and numbers with each succeeding concert, un-til it seems as if the epoch in musical history marked by the concert of last night must cer-tainly and by all means be the greatest and the most successful possible. In all probability, however, these very words may be contradicted with charming frankness by the events of to-night, and there will be none more pleased than the newspapers. THE beautiful white, cream and pink evening costumes were more elaborate and more plent ful than ever before, while lace, or heavier wraps of white and buff hung gracefully from wraps of white and bulk hung gracefully from a thousand handsome shoulders, and gave a tone to the whole of a galety unassumed and a festival in fact. Then, added to this, the flash-ing diamonds so profusely scattered; the lovely faces of the wearers, and the delightful air of enjoyment pervading all under the scintillating sheen of a thousand electric lights, the whole forming a picture that must be seen to be ap-preciated, must be visited to never be forgotten,

night. No lover could wax eloquent in daylight, and his soulful utterances would be There was something of this feeling appar-ently at the festival yesterday afternoon; but it could not last. At first the prospect seemed actually uninviting. The ugly bare rafters of the barn-like building stared coldly down, and ance. The Saint-Saens cantata, like Mr. Nicholl's the many-hued draperings about the boxes

The Saint-Saens cantata, like Mr. Nicholl's work on the preceding evening, was handi-capped by the lateness of the hour; lld5 passed before it was finished, and the con-stant passing out of a large number of persons spoiled many fine effects. 'The Deluge'' is chiefly an orchestral work, con-ceived in the same romantic vein as Saint-Saens' better known symphonic peems and manifesting the same great mastery of modern instrumental resources. Wr. Seidl and his or-CHICAGO, May 23 .- Dr. Clevenger was on the stand again to-day in the Insane Asylum investigation. "Pay is an object at the Asylum" he said, "and it attracts toughs and roughs. It ought to be cut down so as to get the medical students and those anxious to learn to be attendants. At one time Dr. Kiernan made a rule that all nstrumental resources. Mr. Seidl and his or-Instrumental resources. Mr. Seidi and his of-chestra produced a tremendous effect in the stermy descriptive passages. The chorus parts are of unusual difficulty and were not effectively given. Mrs. Herbert-Foerster and Mr. Ricketson did very satisfactory work in the solo portions. C. W. S. bruises inflicted on the patients must be dressed at once. The attendants went on

# strike immediately. They could not be bothered with so much work. Dr. Kiernan also refused at one time to allow the employes access to the liquor room, and the en-gineer became very angry and threatened to kick the door down. It was no use to

AN EVENING WITH WAGNER. lections From the Great Master's Bes Works on To-Night's Programme.

The strongest miscellaneous programme that they had more influence than a superof Wagner's music yet given in Pittsburg is offered at the festival this evening. The chorus has nothing whatever to do, but the increasingly efficient orchestra will have its hands full all evening in handling bugs, etc., etc., out there." "Where were they-in the walls?" asked a number of the richest and most elaborate scores ever penned. Five of the chief soloists the Court. scores ever penned. Five of the chief soloists in the festival list appear in parts that, with only one or two exceptions, they are especially fitted to interpret; and, with the authoritative and masterly conductorship of the master's protege. Anton Seidl, over it all, the evening promises rare things for all admirers and students of the Titan of the mod-ern music-drama. they were not. Dr. Kiernan tried for a month to get fine-tooth combs, but the

It is in his later period, when his revolutionary art-theories had reached full development, that Wagner is chiefly represented to-night. "Lohengrin" (completed 1848; produced 1850 by Liszt at Weimar) was the final achievement of the long preparatory period; the last work done before undertaking the tremendous sories of music dramas known as the "Nibelungen Ring," which, though inter-rupted by the composition of "Tristan und Isoide" (finished in 1859) and "Die Meis-tersinger" (1867), occupied the master's mind for the next quarter of a century. The two extracts from "Lohengrin" this evening are the etherial, angelio prelude and *Elsars* beautiful narration of the dream in which she beheld the holy knight who was to be her chamary art-theories had reached full det he is the subject of a conspiracy which he is too simple minded to perceive. He is unsuspicious, and is, if I may use the word, too easy. He is utterly incapable of cruelty. I remember once a very powerful lu-natic kicked him, and though he was pale and sick with the pain, when an attendant asked: 'Doctor, shan't I put her in the straight jacket?" he replied, 'Not at all. She does not know what she is doing.' He is a good man, but he is surrounded by some of the holdovers from the old regime. beheld the holy knight who was to be her cham-plon in the ensuing combat. Miss Juch will sing it. Though "Tannhauser" preceded "Lohen-grin" by some three years, and in its original I was told by some one, I can't remember

THE MINOR NOTES.

Items Incidental to the Matinee and Third

Night's Concert.

Some say Campanari takes his notes "just as

It's real nice to see singers applaud each

VON DOENHOFF looked like an Egyptian

How tastefully a woman can dress, if she

"WHERE have you been ?" "To hear Vogner."

It certainly was Wagner's evening, though

GENTLEMEN, you were missed in the after-

WILL the lady chorus please rise and sing

A FELLOW can't hum "Like to a Vision,"

"LET me introduce you to Manager Locke:" Handsome, dignified and pleasant.

A BROWN-EYED symphony in old gold in a

It's bad grammar, but good sense, to say the

girls were enwraptured by lovely wraps. THAT fool carpenter who pounded while

Juch sang, should have been nailed to his own

IT wasn't a bad idea to have the German

musicians step under the American flag in entering the door.

WHAT do you think of a girl with a yellow

wrap, blonde hair and bottle-green gloves? Well, she was there.

WILL some kind soul please send a rhyme for

"festival" to this office? "Best of all" has been suggested; but that is reason, but no rhyme.

THAT young man in a white "wainscoat,"

who yawned so dreadfully during 'dich theure halle," went out too late and came back too

WELL, they saw and heard last night. Not

one iota has it been overdrawn, for that is im-possible; the only struggle being to give some fair idea of what actually occurred.

It was pretty and graceful, when Campanarl

and Juch were encored, to see the gentleman proudly wave his hand toward Smma, indi-cating he thought the honor belonged to her.

THERE'S the twam-ety-twam of the long trom-

While the sonorous brass kettledram Lends its low, muffled notes to the fog-horn's

THE best place to catch a glimpse of the en-ture house was from the rear elevated stage,

and from this point the eye and the ear could

be gratified at one and the same time. The auditorium seemed to be solidly filled, though this was not quite true, and it seems hard to be-lieve that a handsomer, more brilliant, or more representative Pittsburg audience could ever again be gathered under one roof.

THREE are two, or probably three, very good reasons to account for the tremendous ova-

tone And-the general tum-te-tum-tum.

\$00n,

boue,

ALAS! Conductor Seidl had a bat on.

EVERYBODY was there.

So was his lovely sister.

almost gaudy in daylight.

"Why, I thought he was dead."

the musicians "scored." Next?

noon chorus. Don't mention it,

"I'm a dandy, but I'm no dude?"

and write Notes at the same time.

center box was sweet to look upon.

asy."

the

Queen.

wants to.

now whether it was Mulmeyer or Callaghan or D. Moyer or Dr. Alexander, that there was an attendant out there who is taking down everything Dr. Kiernan does to report

# CHARGES AGAINST SOCIETY.

# The Order of the Iron Hall Alleged to he

the fashionable part of the week; and again the press has turned in so cheerfully to give full credit that the fame of the festival has spread far (and wide, and music lovers in outlying towns are determined to see for themselves just what is in it. in an Insolvent Condition. INDIANAPOLIS, May 23.-Late this afternoon H. N. Spaan, attorney for Harry Beckwith, instituted proceedings against FORTUNATELY the hitherto frowning and FORTUNATELY the hitherto frowning and chilly atmosphere had moderated just enough from the matinee to evening to permit the pretty and popular chorus to don light and lovely colors in exchange for the heavier and dull, but eminently comfortable dress. The ladies in the vast audience, too, had evidently been watching the weather as closely as their looking-flasses, though perhaps with not quita such a brilliant effect.

tion granted the performers of last night. In the first place they deserved it; then it is now

and numbers with each succeeding concert, un-

MORE REVELATIONS.

Politics to Blame For the Condition of the

Chicago Insune Asylum-Vermin of All

Kinds on Every Hand-The Su-

perintendent Too Easy.

ischarge the attendants when inco

"What about rats out there?"

from whisky bills."

to his political enemies."

New York Sun.1

cognized experience.

THE SCIENCE OF DRIVING.

Extracts From an English Book of an Ex-

ceedingly Anthoritative Character.

Hints for driving of an unusually author

itative character are found in a book re-cently published in England on that art,

from the pens of several contributors of re-

The Duke of Beaufort, for instance, says

thatithe whip should be held at the collar,

the silver plate about ten inches from the

end. Two-handed driving is protested

against. "The right hand has no sort of

business to touch the reins, except for

the purpose of shortening or lengthen-

ing one or both of them, or of supporting the left hand should it require assistance," such as holding a puller or in turning. For driving four horses "the driving hand (the left) should be straight in the center of your body, with the knuckles of your hand to the front and your forearm exactly square

to the upper arm." Then "having seated

himself on the box, the coachman should

put forth his feet close together. His left hand should be about where the top of his

trousers would come—that is, the iorearm pretty nearly or absolutely horizontal—the hand almost, if not quite, in the center of the body, with the back of his fingers and

his knuckles straight to the front." Another contributor, Lord Algernon St. Maur, says: "As to your reins, they should

be held as near your heart as possible, if you happen to have one; if not, where your heart ought to be." The expounder of tan-

NO SURRENDER IN VIRGINIA

the Dictator He Is.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

are a large number of strangers in the city

from all parts of the State in attendance

upon the musical festival, and among them

are some of the most prominent anti-

Mahoneites in Virginia. Your correspond-

ent talked with a leading representative of

this faction to-day, as to the prospects of harmonizing the Republican party in Vir-ginia. He said that the anti-Mahoneites of

the State indorsed the sentiments expressed

the State indorsed the sentiments expressed by ex-Governor Cameron and the Hon. John S. Wise, in Richmond, some weeks ago, which were to the effect that there was no earthly chance of bringing the two factions

together in harmony so long as Mahone re-

long as Mahone endeavors to be master of political affairs in Virginia."

HIS REASON FOR SUICIDE.

One Man Who Got Very Tired of Strug-

gling With Consumption.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- Charles Perkins,

young man from Chicago who has been

here a few days visiting friends, swallowed

a large bottle of laudanum in the engin-

eers' room at the Riggins block this alter-noon. He was immediately taken to the

nospital, but the physicians think he can-

not survive. Engineer Bateman says he was cheerful to-day and had taken two or three drinks

with him during the day. The only cause

known is that he had consumption. Per-

It Cost Him Only \$1.

A member of the Punxsutawney Beard

of Trade wrote to a New York man the

other day, inclosing a dollar in answer to

an advertisement offering to tell "How to build up a Substantial town. He received a reply yesterday which read: "Use bricks."

This is News as in News.

LONDON, May 23 .- The Berlin correct

that Mr. William Walter Phelps has been appointed United States Minister to Ger-

condent of the Daily News says it is stated

kins has a sister living here.

Punxsutawney Spirit. 1

"There will be no surrender," he said, "so

mained the dictator that he is.

PETERSBURG, W. VA., May 23 .- There

So Long as Mahone Insists on Remain

dem driving is Lady Georgina Curzon.

They would come around next day and

brag that they could not be discharged, and

"There are rats, mice and all kinds of ver

min, large and small; cockroaches, lice, bed-

"Well, your Honor, it's hard to say where

the Supreme Sitting Order of the Iron Hall, asking for the appointment of a receiver asking for the appointment of a receiver and an examination of the books of the order. The complaint is to the effect that Beckwith, being a member in good standing, became ill. He was paid benefits to the amount of \$75, and claims that he is entitled to the further sum of \$425, payment of which has been refused. The complaint allows that the order is in-

Such a brilliant effect. It seems as if our superb. festival has been built on the cumulative plan. That is: it started in with a success amazing, but, instead of growing less, it has gained strength, volume The complaint alleges that the order is insolvent, owing to the extravagance of its officers. These latter deny all the charges.



County Board couldn't spare the money Mrs. Dr. Crossley, one of the Consu-clans at the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Penn Avenue. "I am prety well satisfied that Kiernan is utterly unable to prevent brutality. Kier-nan is surrounded by a lot of enemies, and

15 DOCTORS FAILED To cure Mrs. Thomas Hatton, and she suffered on for 13 years. The aches and pains which She experienced in almost every part of her body was simply terrible. Those sharp, cutting parts across the small of her back and lower part of her body was almost unbearable. In fact she suffered with all those diseases and conditions are when the summer there here fact she suffered with all those diseases and conditions peculiar to women. For three months her mind was unbalanced, and for months she was confined to her bed. She be-came very weak and emaciated, so that she only weighed 85 pounds. No one expected her to live, much less get entirely cured. After receiving three months' treatment with the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Insti-tion 900 Bareton and the months treatment with the puysicians of the Catarri and Dyspepsia insti-tute, 325 Penn avenne, who make a specialty of her disease, she says: "I never want any one to suffer as I have for the past 13 years. The condition of my case was much worse than has been described, and

I am only too glad to testify to my complete cure by the doctors of the Catarrh and Dys

"MRS, THOMAS HATTON, Putnam, Pa."

"MRS. THOMAS HATTON, Putnam, Pa." Please remember that the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspersia Institute never display their patient's portraits in the papers. Neither do they publish any testimonial, except with the full consent or wish of the patient. Furthermore, their testimonials are not from some far off place where no such parties reside, but from your own county and your own city, with the full name and address given, thus proving their genuineness. The Catrrh and Dyspensia Institute is thoroughly established in Pittsburg, and thousands of patients riadly testify to cures they have re-ceived. The treatment used does not consist of the so-called magnetic, or superhuman agoncies, but medicines made from roots and herbs, and compounded to suit the requirements of each individual case, thus removing not only the disease, but the cause of the disease as well. Ninety-five out of every hundred of the pati-ents treated at this Institute are those suffer-ing from Catarth, which is the certain for-runner of consumption. The testimonials pub-lished sueak for themselves. They treat and

runner of consumption. The testimonials pub-lished speak for themselves. They treat suc-cessfully Catarrh, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Blood, Kidney and Female

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UNARD LINE.

to all.

my16-MTTF

myll-D

have released Catcher Banning because there is no room for him with Mack, Clark and Ebright. CHICAGOS ...... 18 .... NEW YORKS ...... 17 MCDOWELL. Ebright. It is said that the Pittsburgs are trying to negotiate a deal for Hank O'Day's release. Hank is a warm weather pitcher, and when in form he has few superiors in the box. BANNERETTA TEDDY VENTURE, 1 PORTLAW. ASSOCIATION GAMES. LANDLADY. Brooklyn Batters the Cowboys Almost Out BRAVO of Sight. KANSAS CITY, May 23.-A terrific hail and MAY O. ain storm broke up to-day's game at the close NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburgs at Washington; Chicagos at New York; Clevelands at Philadeiphia; Indianapolis at Boston. of the sixth inning. Porter essayed to pitch for Kansas City and his old confreres slaugh-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Kansas City al tered him, piling up nine runs in the opening inning. The game was a perfect farce and was great American stakes, worth \$20,000 to the INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE - Syracuse at winner, was decided at Gravesend this afternoon, and St. Carlo, the craok 2-year-old, Hamilton; Rochesters at London; Buffalos at and owned by the banker August Belmont, was the victor. He, with the others, was nearly 20 minutes at the post waiting for the chance of his life of distinguishing him-Beaten in the Ninth. Sr. Louis, May 23 .- The Athletics beat the self, and when at last he came he was fully Browns out in the ninth inning to-day in one of equal to the occasion. His was no hollow the prettiest slugging matches seen here this victory. It was disputed to the very line. season. They gauged King's delivery effect-When Garrison called on him in the last ively. Bauer distinguished himself by making Won.Lost.Ct. .500 loted him in a masterly fashion, and when he reached the goal he was nearly three lengths

Baltimore Beats the Colonels.

LOUISVILLE, May 23 .- The Louisvilles and

Baltimores played a tiresome game this after-

toon. Fielding on both sides was wretched,

and the errors of the Louisvilles secured their

defeat. The batting was better than the field-ing, and in this Louisville was better than Bal-timore. Kilroy overmatched Ebret in the box.

Wenry of Lonisville.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DESPATCH. ]

LOUISVILLE, May 23.-Mr. Davidson has

arranged to transfer the coming series of

Battimores ...

THE BABIES WON.

They Knocked Out the Phillies in a Good

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .- The Phillies fell

easy victims to the League baby this afternoor through inability to hit Beattin. The latter

pitched with surprising effectiveness, particu-iarly when men were on bases. Sanders was unable to get the ball across the plate in the early innings, and was hit hard besides. Score:

PHILAD'A. B B P A ECLEVELA'D B B P A E

Wood, 1..... 0 0 1 0 0 Stricker, 2... 2 2 1 4 0 Deleha'y, 2.. 2 1 2 0 1 McAleer, m. 2 1.3 1 0 Fogarty, m. 0 0 4 0 0 McKean, s. 1 3 0 3 0 Th'son, r... 6 2 2 0 0 Twitchell, 1. 6 0 2 6 0 Mulveey, 3... 6 0 2 2 0 0 Twitchell, 1. 6 0 26 0 1 Mulveey, 3... 6 0 2 2 0 0 2 Madford, r... 6 1 0 0 Parrar, 1... 6 1 5 0 0 1 kbean, 3... 6 0 2 3 0 Hailman, s. 6 1 2 3 1 Sutchiff, c. 0 1 3 2 0 Sanders, p.. 6 0 0 1 0 Beattin, p.. 0 0 6 3 0

Totals ..... 2 5 24 7 4 Totals ..... 5 8 27 16 1

Stolen bases-Stricker, McAleer, Fantz, 2;

First base on halls-Off Beattin, 6: of Sanders, 4. Hit by pitched ball-By Sanders, 1. Struck out-By Beattin, 2: by Sanders, 5. Passed balls-Glements, 3. Wild pitches-Beattin, 1: Sanders, 1. Time of game-One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-Barnum.

Released Banning.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Washingtons

u. Delehanty. able plays-McAleer and Fasts, Hallman and

Tebeau.

Tebau, De

St

GARRISON'S

ZEPHYBUS ...

DIABLO ....

ONWARD ....

Diablo Wins the Great Hanover in an Ex-

citing Contest.

RESULTS OF THE LATONIA MEETING.

Harvard's Canoe Regatta and Other Interesting Sport

ing Events.

Brooklyn.

First Race.

Second Race,

Fourth Race,

Latonia.

First Race.

Third Race.

Fourth Race.

Fifth Race.

Sixth Race.

..... 1 IAGO

quarter which caused the grand stand to break

ts force. The track was in a very fair condi-

tion and so solid on top that it was sprinkled

Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles-

Starters, Falcon, Toronto, Biggonette, The

on the near quarter stretch to prevent dust.

BROTHER BAN ..... 1 THE BOURBON ... Third Race.

Fifth

ST. CARLO ...... 1 BALLAST.

..... 1 MADSTONE

..... 1 HANOVER ...

Second Race.

..... 1 GARDNER.....

1 LONG BOY .....

..... 1 LONG FISH ...

..... 1 MILLERTON .....

Game

## THEY TRIED DUNNING.

FOOLED BY FEARSON

The Senators' New Man Does

Up the Boys,

DUNNING WASINTRODUCED

But He Was Wild and Pittsburg Was

Handily Beaten.

THE BABIES BEAT THE PHILLIES.

Some Great Batting Between New York

and Chicago.

GENERAL BASEBALL NEWS OF THE DAY

Games Played Yesterday.

CLEVELANDS..... 5.... PHILADELPHIAS. 2

WASHINGTONS .... 6 .... PITTSBURGS ......

BROOKLYNS ...... 17 ..... KANSAS CITYS ....

BALTIMORES ...... 9 .... LOUISVILLES .....

CINCINNATIS ..... 5 .... COLUMBUS ......

Games To-Day.

League Record.

Association Record.

ATHLETICS ...... 9 ..... ST. LOUIS ..

BUFFALOS ...... 4 .... TOLEDOS ..

Toronto. Two games at each place,

St. Louis.

## The New Pitcher Did Fairly Well, but Was Wild.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] WASHINGTON, May 23 .-- The Washingions won their first game from the Pittsburgs by hitting the ball safely when men were on bases. President Nimick and Manager Horace Phillips had a short consultation before the game and they decided to put Pitcher Dunning in against the Senators. He was quite wild at times, sending ing seven men to bases on balls. The Senators were fortunate in placing their few hits where they would do the most good. The Pittsburgs gave Dunning fair support, but they could not hit Fearson's peculiar delivery to any advantage.

The feature of the visitors' playing was a fly catch back of second by Sunday, after a long run from deep left field. The ball should games with the Cincinnati club to Cincinnati. liave been taken by either Dunlap or Smith, but they appeared afraid of it.

# SUNDAY DASHED IN

between them and secured the ball as applause. Pittsburg scored its only run in the second inning, when Carroll and Maul were sent to hase on balls. Carroll played well away fr. .n second base, and Umpire Fessenden, who was judging the base plays, stood immediately behind the bag. Connie Mack mistook the umpire for a Senator, and threw the ball to second, hoping to catch Carroll napping. The result was the ball went out to center field and Carroll scored. Shoch cut off further rungetting in that inning by making a difficult catch of Dunlap's low fly to left field, and holding Maul on third.

In the eighth the Pittsburgs came near scoring again. Dunning hit to Wise, who stopped the ball, but

# SLIPPED IN THE MUD

and made a wild throw to first. Sunday reached first on a clever bunt. Wilmot captured Hanlon's short fly behind third, and Beck-ley filled the bases on a single to right. Carroll then popped up an easy fly to John Mor. rill, who made a bluff at catching it, b .t purposely allowed the ball to bound once. He quickly helded the ball to Mack at the plate, forcing out Dunning and Mack threw to Sweeney, doubling up Sunday at third. The play was made so slick that the visitors were complussed for the instant. Of course John Morrill was the hero of the hour.

The Senators took the lead at the jump, and were never headed. Hoy went to hase on balls, stole second, and was advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored on Wilmot's single over second. The latter stole second cleverly and went to third on Shoch's sacrifice, but was put out at the plate trying to score on Myers' hit to Kuchne. Wise hit safely over second

SWEENEY CLEANED THE BASES

by a long drive to right field for two bases, but he was thrown out while trying to stretch the hit into a three-bagger. The result was three runs. Sweency scored in the fourth on an errer and a single by Morrill. In the fifth Wilmot and Shoch took first on balls: each stole a hase and both scored on Myers' single over third.

Shoch's fielding was the feature of the Sem Shoch's fielding was the feature of the Sena-tors' play. He threw Dunning out at first on an apparently sufe hit; besides, he made two very difficult catches. Wilmot and Myers divided the batting honors and Morrill did great work at first. Fearson, the Manchester Ind, pitched a magnificent game, holding the Pittsburgers down to three scratch hits, while he struck out seven men. He was frequently encouraged by cheers from the crowd, and he deserved it, as he pitched with the skill of a veteran. The score:

WASH'TON, B	в	P	٠	к	PITTNBURG	R	в	P	A	
Hoy, m 1	6	-2	0	1	Sunday, F	. 0	1	-1	1	0
Wilmot, 1 1	3	1	0	12	Hanlon, m.,	. 0	0	1	1	0
Shock, T 1	10	12	1	1	Beckley, L .	0	0	8	1	-0
Myers, 2 1	12	12	5	6	Carroll, c	. 1	0	्य	3	12
W100, S 2	-1	1	1	1	Maul, L	0	0	2	0	-6
Sweeny, 3 0	1	12	1	-0	Dunlap, 2	. 0	1	5	-4	- 10
Mack, c 0	0	6	3	2	Kuehne, 3,	. 11	0	4	3	2
Morrill, L 0	ा	22	2	0	Smith, s	0	3	1.	12	0
Fearson, p., 0	0	0	0	1	Dunning, p.	. 0	0	1	ंड	0
	-	-	-	-		-	-	=	-	÷
Totals 6	-8	27	12	6	Totals	-1	-2	27	18	-4

Carned runs-Washingtons, 1

aeritice hit-Kuchne. toien bases-Hoy 2, Wilmot 2, Myers, Wise e plays-Myers, Morrill and Wise; Morrill,

Mark and Sweeny. First hase on balls-Off Fearson, 2: Dunning, 7. Struck out-By Fearson, 7: by Dunning, 3. Passed balls-Carroll, 4: Mack, 1. Time of game-Two hours and 15 minutes. Umpires-Curry and Feasenden.

# NEW YORK, May 23 .- The game to-day be tweep the New York and Chicago clubs was a

# ombination of great batting, poor fielding and ood and had hase work. Both pitchers were atted all over the field. Score: NEW TORE. E B P A E CHICAGOS. E B P A I Gore, m. 3 3 4 0 0 Burns, 3, 3 3 1 3 5 Gumbert, 4 2 0 1 0 Sommers o-base hits-Eichardson, O'Re feid, Farrell, Burns, 2. rec-base hits-Connor, Ryan. me run-Gumbert.

fice hits-Gore, O'Rourke, Anson. 5; Far-

ell. Stolen bases-Tiernan, Ewing, Anson, Burns. Double plays-Hyan, Pfeffer, Anson: Bichard-on, Ward, Connor. First base on bulks-By Hatfield, 7: by Gumbert, 3. Struct out - By Hatfield, 4: by Gumbert, 5. Passed halls-Ewing, 1: Sommers, 1. Wild pliches-Gumbert, 2. Time-Two hours and 35 minutes.

He assigned as a reason that the patronage here was so light that he was compelled to make the transfer. Mr. Davidson has sus-pended Browning without pay. Vanghn and Stratton will alternate in right field. UNIONTOWNS BEATEN.

# The New McKeesport Sluggers Do The

Up by 10 to 1. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MCKEESPORT, PA., May 23.-The McKeesport club defeated the Uniontown crack club. nost of which are ex-professional men, this most of which are ex-professional men, this afternoon very badly. The house team could have whitewashed the visitors had they been a little more caretul. The score was ll to l and the game a good one, witnessed by an immense audience. It was expected that it would be a defeat for the home club, as the visitors are re-puted to be strong, but it was to the contrary, and they did not exhibit any of their alleged crack playing. The club played to the best of its ability and get one run. its ability and get one run.

M'REESP'T E B P A EUNIONT'N. E B P A I Miller, s.... 1 0 1 3 1 Say, s... Torreys'n 3 0 1 2 4 0 Haller, Provins, .r. 0 Holley, L., 1 Wilhelm, m Smink, c... Hartman, l. 
 Smilek, c.,.
 1
 10
 3
 1
 Wilhelm, m

 Hartman, I.
 1
 0
 0
 0
 0
 0
 ncinali'm, 2

 Quinn, I....
 2
 0
 9
 0
 1
 W. Liston, c

 Costello, Z.,.
 1
 5
 1
 Hagan, 3...

 Martin, m...
 3
 0
 0
 Maber, r...

 Baker, p....
 0
 1
 2
 0.Liston, p.
 Quinn, 1.... Costello, 2.. Totals .... 10 6 27 13 3 Totals .... 1 5 27 18 9

Struck out-By Baker, 10; by Liston, 3,

# LATROBE WANTS DEITZ.

mand. It is stated that the officials of the Latrobe

ball club are trying to secure Pitcher Dietz, of the Our Boys club, to replace Beam who is now with the Pittsburgs. It is not likely, however, that Deitz will join the Latrobe team and he and his friends want him tried in a thorough-going professional team. Deitz's record is a good one and the members

of the club he is now in deem him the best pitcher among all the amateurs in Western Pennsylvania. His manager con-siders him good enough for the National League. Last season he pitched some remarkable games against good clubs.

# International League.

At Buffalo (ten innings)-100000011

At Hamilton-At Rochester-Rochesters ..... At Syracuse—No game. Torontos left to play wo games with Buffalos at Toronto to-morrow, he Queen's birthdwy.

The Shadow Baseball Club, of Apollo, has organized with the following well known players: John Kirkland, catcher: R. G.

## Some Great Batting.

innati Reds. Score: 

At Mansfield-Mansfields ..... Daytons ..... Base hits-Mansfields, 50; Daytons, 13. Errors-Mansfields, 5; Daytons, 2. Batteries-Burchard and Fitzsimmons, Wood and McAleeny.

# Baseball Notes.

THE Erleweins beat the Hill Tops yesterday

THE Riverside Grays and the Braddocks play creation Park to-morrow.

THE St. Mary's College nine defeated the metaburg yesterday New/Wind by 22 to 6.

NINES made up of the senior and junior business classes of the Holy Ghost College played a game yesterday, and the former won by 8 to 7.

Horses Jockeys. Houston.. Taylor. lodgers. Reagan. forso. Anderson. Garrison, Hamilton, W. Donohu Whyburn, Bodfrey. St. Carlo.

Ballaret.... Devotee..... Mucilage.... Elkton McCarthy. Chaos... Homeopathy. .Littlefield The 14 contestants presented a beautiful sight as they were ranged before the starter on the back stretch. They maneuwered at the post for quite awhile and ran out several times before they got the flag. A dozen times

NOW THEY'RE OFF!

was shouted, and as often the announcement was delusive. At last it was made in earnest, and 700 pairs of eyes saw the La Favorita colt start ahead of the lot, with Torso next, Chaos third and St. Carlo fourth. Chaos immediately darted across the track to the rail with Torso darted across the track to the rail with Torso at his shoulder. The latter was first past the half mile post half a length before Chaos, who was a full length in front of Belmont, who had Eccola colt and Houston at his saddle girth. They presented a very beautiful picture as they rounded the upper turn and came into the home stretch. Torso was first into the straight, a length before Ballaret, who led Chaos a neck, St. James and St. Carlo heading the others im-mediately behind.

ediately behind.

The Pitcher of the Our Boys in Great De-

mediately behind. Neither whip nor spur was spared in the run in. A fortune was at its further end, and every jockay rode as though life depended on his get-ting past the judges before his follows. At the last furlong post it was seen that the great prize lay at the mercy of Ballaret, St. Carlo or Torso. Then it was that Garrison rose to the grandeur of the occasion. He now bent him-self to his task with heart and soul. Another sixteenth of the distance was passed and then his ears were treated to the welcome music, COME HOME MY ST. CARLO. And come home he did, in a manner that made

his backers' breasts swell with joy. Another shout hailed his victory as he dashed by the naginary line a winner by nearly three lengths in 1:0234. Ballaret second, was a length and a pre Torso, third. half before Torso, third. The fractional time was: First quarter in 0:25, the three-eighths in 0:57, and the half mile in 0:50. The remaining horses came in in the following order: Drizzle, Chaos, Devotee, Houston, Kelp, colt, Homeopathy, Mucilage, St. James, Eccola, colt, Eikton and La Favor-ita, colt. The mutuals paid \$22 65 straight and \$21 65 for a place. Ballaret paid \$2 80. Fourth race, St. James' Hotel stakes, one and a ourter mile-Starter: Eikwood Han.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.

...0 2 0 0 0 1 5 3 0-12

The Shadows Organized.

pitcher; M. J. Reilly, short stop; E. B. Jackson, first base; F. Saltzgiver, second base; T. Wil-liams, Third base; H. Kenerdall, right field; Cal-vin Beck, center field; Ed. Artman, left field; E. Molinder, substitute. They are to play the second uine of Apollo Decoration Day and are open for all challenges from that date. Ad-dress, R. G. Wilson, Apollo, Armstrong county,

# The Reds Win Again. COLUMBUS, May 23 .- The local team was beaten in an excellent game to-day by the Cin

# Tri-State Lengue.

# Gravesend entries for Friday: First race, three-quarters of a mile-Belle d'Or 107 pounds, Brail 14, Carnegie 114, Seadrift 100, Fitroy 114, Young Duke 114, King Crab 112, Little Barefoot 56, Hot Scotch 56, Orclops 114. Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles-In-gestor B 117 pounds, Tatite 107, Larchmont 108, Gailus Dan 108, Per Woffington 106, Ballston 116, Third race, one mile-Raymond G 106 pounds, Japhet 106, Long Island 106, Clarissa 110, En-quireas filly 104, Unitah 105, Graydawn 122, Mara-dour 122.

THERE is a letter at this office for Pitcher

dour 122. Fourth race, three-fourths of a mile-May Queen 105 ponnds, Maria filly 108, Benefit 111, Ozone 111, Centaar 111, Cayuga 111, Mamie B 108. Fifth race, one and one-clighth miles-Belle B 106 pounds, Miss Cody 92, Eikwood 116, Barrister 112, Lucy H 111. Sixth race, three-fourths of a mile-King Idle 112 pounds, Carnegie 114, Pelham 110, Bomp 109, Golden Reel 307, Umpire, Mattie Loosam, Miracle, Theora 112 each, Fordham 117.

## A Big Scheme,

HANOVER WAS BEATEN.

that a committee has been appointed to formu-at 4 P. M.

and Cheeney.

# THE VALKYRIE BEATEN. Dupraven's Yacht Knocked Out by Time

Allowance. LONDON, May 23 .- The Earl of Dunraven's boat came in first yesterday but just missed taking the third prize.

The Deerhound, another new cutter that was aunched last Thursday, was first by time alknown. owance.

lowance. From the yachtsman's point of view the weather was unfavorable, there having been an absence of wind, and it was in consequence of this that the officers of the day decided to shorten the course to about 35 miles. It was a grand struggle between the Yarana and the Valkyrie all the way, and half way on the run home the cutters were dead level. The Valky-rie then drew away and came in first by nearly

ive minutes. Irex made a poor show, but Deerhound took first prize and was only ten minutes behind the

eader. The competitors were Mohawk, Vreda, Yar-ma, Deerhound, Foxhound, Valkyrie and Irex.

## They Were Fooled.

LOUISVILLE, May 21.-Telegraph operators, who for years have used in betting on races who for years have used in betting on races private information obtained from "tips," handled by them in the course of their duties, got a heavy dump here last week. Anderson M. Waddill, the well-known operator, sent a message to Nashville asking a friend to put up \$500 on one horse and all the winnings on another in a succeeding race. This was in-tended to catch the boys. The first horse, as Waddill expected, won. By that time the word had got out, and the operator crowd plunged heavily on the second horse, which ran un-placed.

## A Chance for Local Peds.

Arrangements have been made for a 12-hom go-as-you-please pedestrian contest, to take place in the London Theater on Decoration Day. There will be three cash prizes, and while the race is open to the world, every encourage-ment will be given to the local talent. The race will start at 12 o'clock Thursday at noon and finish at midnight. It will be an oppor-tunity for local aspirants to try themselves and probably win some money.

## The Valkyrie Wins a Race.

LONDON, May 23 .- The cutter Valkyrie to Any competed in a race against the Irex and Yarana. The proposed course was from Graves-end around the Mouse light ship and back. Owing to the absence of wind, however, they only went to the Nore and back. The finish was a drifting match. The Valkyrie won easily easily.

## Western Pennsylvania Lengue

At Greensburg-Greensburgs... Johnstowns....

Fourth race, St. James' Hotel stakes, one and a quarter miles-Starters: Elkwood, Han-over, Diablo. The result of this race showed that while Hanover was due for seven furiongs or less with ordinary horses, he can no longer go a distance with the cracks of the day. The trio were sent off with Elkwood in front, Diablo next and Hanover last, all heads apart. Before they had made two jumps, Elkwood was stirred up with the whip. Hanover took the lead, and came by the stands two longths before Diablo, who was the same distance in front of Elk-wood. On the lower turn, Hanover was eased a bit, and at the quarter post Diablo was but a length behind him. Half way up the back stretch Diablo mored up and took the lead without difficulty. HANOVER WAS BEATEN. As they rounded the upper turn he ran away from Hanover with ease, and came into the home stretch six full lengths before him. It home stretch six full lengths before him. It was all over but the shouting. Diablo raced home at his ease and won by half a dozen lengths in 200%. Hanover only got the place through the hardest of riding on Taylor's part, he sparing neither whip nor spur to get it. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Starters; Cliffwood. Onward, Nomad, Bagatelle, colt, Urbana, Rosa Kader, colt, Ruby Royal, Pall Mall, Millerton. Onward won in LoO, Miller-ton second, Urbana third. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile-Starters; THE WEATHER. For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, light showers, warmer, southwesterly winds. For ton second, Urbana third. Sixti race, three-quarters of a mile-Starters: Stonington, Queen of Elizabeth, Queen of Hearts, Haramboure, America, Mattle Looram, Tourma-line, J. O'B, Gracie, Haquet, Count Luna, Allee, Lacerne, Dave S, Honeful, Valley Stream. Stonington won in 1:17%, Queen of Elizabeth sec-ond, Oncean of Hearts third. Gravesend entries for Friday: West Virginia, warmer, fair in southern portion. light showers in northern portion, southerly winds. PITTSBURG, May 23, 1889.

The United States Signal Service officer in following. this city furnishes the

United States Signal Service officer in y furnishes the following. Ther. Mean temp. Me Time. 8:00 A. M. 12:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 2:00 F. M. 5:00 P. M. Hiver at 5 P. M., 4.4 lost: a fail of 0.1 feet to 24

APPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. 1 WARREN-River 1 foot and 1-10 and stationary. Weather clear and cool.

BROWNSVILLE-River 5 feet 9 inches and rising. P. M. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 10 inches and

Though "Tannhauser" preceded "Lonen-grin" by some three years, and in its original shape belongs to the preparatory period, the bacchanale and the duet (*Yenus*, Mrs. Lehmann-Kalisch; *Tunnhauser*, Mr. Kalisch) to be given to-night, were entirely rewritten for the disas-trous Paris production in 1881. While the sub-ject matter is from the original score, the orchestration and general treatment present the Wagner of "Tristan" and the "Nibelungen." The brilliant and tuneful march to be played to-night is evidently from the earlier period. The rest of the programme is from the "Walknere," the second, and the "Goetter-daemmerung," the last of the four dramas of the "Nibelungen-Ring." Miss Juch and Mr. Perotti will sing the beautiful love duet from the former, and Mr. Fischer will give Wotan's farewell from the laster, *Siegfried's* death secone by Mr. Kalisch, and Bruennhilde's im-molation, by Mrs. Lehmann-Kalisch, close the programme most worthily. C. W. S. Several others drew around, and, after the ady had withdrawn, a general talk ensued as lady had withdrawn, a general talk ensued as to the flattering success of the great event. This then drifted to a discussion as to the abil-lities of Manager Locke, with most charming results. The opinion of these foreign musi-cians was expressed forcibly, and all agreed upon it. Manager Locke is one of the best liked, most successful and capable managers in musical affairs. The gentlemen said, with-out qualification, they would play for him when they would play for no one else, and that he was always able to secure the very best singers, where others would fall, because his reputation for houor and capacity are so well reputation for honor and capacity are so well

And this will sound grateful to Pittsburgers who have certainly taken a fancy to this gen tleman, and who will be glad to see credit giver to whom credit is due.

# THE WAGNER MATINEE. pirited and Effected Orchestral Work-Mrs

Herbert-Foerster's Opportunity-The Spinning Scene-A Grand Duet by Miss Juch and Mr.

Campanari. Before taking up yesterday's concerts

some amends should be tendered for the unaccountable oversight through which the review of Wednesday evening's concert appeared minus an intended important pararaph treating specifically of the orchestral numbers. Mr. Siedl and his players had all to themselves a number of the

richest selections in that overpower-THE intermission is a blessing to girls who ing programme. There were the three nust talk. "SAY, Mister, is this the Musical, or the overtures-Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream,,' Weber's "Oberon" and Wagner's moky City?" "Tristan und Isolde"-delightful works, each JUCH eyed the conductor as if his baton were rod of correction. Nor a foot was stamped in applause; but how

"Tristan und isolde"-delightful works, each in its own fashion, and almost as representa-tive of their department as were the three great soprano scenas of theirs. The list further in-cluded the lovely "Siegfried Idyil," written by Wagner to celebrate the birth of his son, Sieg-fried; an exceedingly brilliant transcription of Liszt's Polonaise in E major, and Saint-Saens musicianly and strikingly effective ballet-music from "Henry VIIL" This festival rec-ord would be workly incomplete without re-ferring to the generally admirable performance of these interesting pieces on Wednesday evening. the gloves did suffer! AS THE young man told his girl-"I wanted to be overture side." WONDER if some of us didn't "just pretend" o like Wagner's music? WILL the chorus please gets its picture taken and mail us one-dozen? WHAT a glamor night does cast over a scene vening.

THE WAGNER MATINEE

yesterday began with several selections from "Tannhauser." The familiar overture-itself a complete music drama in miniature-was given with great effect in the main, though there was some raggedness in certain higher passages for the violin's divisi, and the brasses in carrying the triumphant pfigrims' air toward the close failed to note the marked change from the triplet eighths to the quarter with two eighths. These may serve as instances of the species of criticism that might be made the species of criticism that might be made upon much of the orchestral work; and yet it is matter for highest praise that Mr. Seldl has succeeded with a composite body of players in producing such spirited and effective work throughout-and in covering so many delicate details of execution, so many attistic niceties of interpretation. The same general remark applies to the "Parsifal" prelude, the "Wald-weben" from "Siegfried" and the "Kaiser-marsch." A special word of praise was earned by the thrilling effectiveness of the "Firing Dutchman" overture, and by the admirably smooth and soft accompaniments to the "Tann-hanser" solos. The first of these was that noble salntatory, "Dich theure Halle," which gave Mrs. Her-bert-Foerster her first good opportunity to dis-play her strong, clear soprano organ, and her energetic declamatory method. Wolfram's ex-

quisitely beautiful song to the evening star was very well given by Mr. Campanari, whose admirable legato singing had only the fault of a too frequent use of the slur. Miss Juch in-terpreted the

INEFFABLY TENDER PRAYER

of Elizabeth with pure and sympathetic tone

Besides the overture, two important scenes

were taken from the "Flying Dutchman.",

The spinning scene-remarkable alike for lyric

charm and dramatic construction-brought out

and a rare spirit of devotionality.