PRES. YOUNG'S CIRCULAR

Opinions About Corbett's Contest With Dominick McCaffrey.

O'CONNOR-STANSBURY BOAT RACE

Well, the actual baseball struggle of 1890 has started. We all know now what the commencement was like, but goodness knows what the end will be. Before that very de sirable event will come there will have been more angry feeling and unpleasantness imported into the surroundings of the national game than years will obliterate. This will be one of the features of this very unfortunate contest that all of us, I think, will most regret. However, such is the circumstance of conflict. We cannot have a life and death contest minus enemies and friends. Yesterday's opening of the contest for public patronage couldn't well have been a surprise to those who have kept pace with the controversy parties during the winter. That the public should be inclined to bestow its patronage, or at least the preponderance of its patronage on the new organization in the opening of the season is something that every one of us ought to have expected. There is novelty in new things to the public just as there is novelty in a new toy to a child, and novelty always causes more or less curiosity. This novelty, however, wears off, and to sustain that liking or affinity for that which was once new there must be something more substantial than novelty, will assuredly be the magnet after two or three weeks are over. I am aware that there is a very strong sentiment abroad among the masses in of the new League. Yesterday's events proved this if any proof were needed. To a great extent this sentiment is founded on a similar to what we find in the lines of Burns: "Wha wad be a coward slave?

Wha wad be a traitor knave?"

The popular notion is, undoubtedly, to the effect that the new departure is to escape from the unjust treatment of certain capitalists. It is not opportune to argue the right or wrong of that opinion just now. It is sufficient to say that it exists and very strongly. This sentiment, then, may be deep-rooted enough to impel those who hold it to continue their patronage indifferent ball playing. to the new League irrespective of good, bad or

Yesterday's Lessons.

I see no reason for the friends of the National League to have feelings of despondency because the crowds were against them yesterday. If the circumstance would mean anything particularly it would mean that the National League goes on the even tenor of its way with more determination than ever. Permanent success is not like Jonah's gourd; it does not spring up in a night or a day. We often find the popularity of yesterday transferred into censure to-day; we make a hero one day and bestrew his path with palma, and the next day butcher him in cold blood. And so it may be in baseball. None of us can absolutely say that it won't. But what I claim is, junging from present conditions, the National League has the better prospects in one respect. It is sure to de-velop some sterling players during the season, and that is the most encouraging feature of the entire business. At present the local Players' team is one of the best in the country, I don't refer to the work of the players yesterday, because one game proves very little, but by a careful analysis of the entire team I come to that conclusion. They will get better. The local National League team is the most promising in the country, and I anticipate that before the season is ended Pittsburg will be proud of it.

President Young's Circular.

Two or three days ago President N. E. Young, of the National League, issued a circu lar to the managers of each club in the League that is worthy of notice. Its object is certainly a worthy one, and doubtless every fair-minded patron of the national game who has read it will deem it a very worthy and opportune effusion. The entire burden of the circular is one of admonition to managers and through enusion. The entire burden of the circular is one of admonition to managers and through them to the players. As a rule, advice is about one of the cheapest things in the world. We can get bushels of it every day for nothing and, generally speaking. I venture to say that we get about 90 per cent more than we are inclined to accept. The great difficulty with all of us lies not in the scarcity of advice or admonitions but rather in determining what is good and what is bad. When we are able to make this destination and have the courage to refuse this destination and have the courage to refuse this which is bad then we have accomplished a very noble deed. Well, I don't think there will be much difficulty in qualifying the admonitions of Mr. Young in this insuance. I have looked over them very carefully, indeed, and I have come to the conclusion that if they are lived up to we will have an organization of very respectable ball players of excellent deportment. The advice of the president regarding the conduct and appearance of ball players in public is of special value to the young players who have just been imported into the National League, and they would do well to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" it. But the great utility of Mr. Young's circular is not confined to the young players who have only recently joined the National League. It points out one fact at least that every baseball player, that is professional player, in the country ought not to forget, viz: That he is a pubplayer, that is professional player, in the country ought not to forget, viz. That he is a public character, and that as such his public traits and actions are communally under public surveillance. In the past some baseball players, prompted by an inflated notion of their national huportance, have persistently overprompted by an inflated notion of their na-tional importance, have persistently over-stepped the limits of even ordinary responsi-bility. Nothing can be more ruinous to an or-ganization than conduct of this kind on the part of its representatives. We may not at all times be able to get first-class ball players, but certainly we ought always to be able to secure gentlemen.

An Interesting Suggestion.

A correspondent from Mansfield Valley, this State: "Mr. Pringle, I read with interest and generally with approval your very able and impartial review of sports in THE DISPATCH; but there is one phase of the baseball subject that I have not seen mentioned anywhere that I would like to see you handle.

'If the various teams of the Players' League "If the various teams of the Players' League should prove to be evenly matched and consequently are almost even in number of games lost and won the public interest in the League will be maintained. But should these teams be unevenly matched and the games won in the early part of the season be one-sided, for instance, just like those of the National League has teason, will not public interest decline; particularly if the teams of the National League be putting up good ball on an even contest?

League be patting up good can on an even contest?

"Under these circumstances, provided the Players' League or Brotherhood is as much a unit in fact as they have endeavored to make the public believe, and the interest of one is to be the interest of all as it is claimed, will they not be tempted and liable to yield to the temptation of adjusting matters by prearrangement rather than i see the public interest? In other words, will they not be likely to put up a job on the public by professing to play an honest game while in fact it would be no contest at all?

"If the thought seems to you to be worthy or consideration in The Disparce I shall be much interested in reading it."

The letter is signed J. Hillier.

Mr. Hillier's Questions.

I venture to say that the questions propounded by Mr. Hillier will be of interest to all who are interested in any way in the Players' League. I think however, that I have dealt with th matter before, but not in such a plain way as Mr. Hillier puts it. The question is certainly of great importance when looked at from Mr. Hillier's standpoint, but I fail to see any strong reason for anticipating the fraud referred to.
I have found many faults with the methods I have found many faults with the methods of organization in the Piayers' League, but I cannot withhold that confidence in the members now that I reposed in them when they were in the National League. If we reduce the matter to one of personal interest a baseball player is under temptation in every game in which he takes part. If they have not yielded to temptations in the past year, and I don't think they have. I see no reason for suspicion now. Why the very question at issue has been tested duing the last few days in the games between the

Pittaburg and Chicago clubs at St. Louis, We all know that it would have been to the interest of both the Chicago and Pittaburg clubs if the latter had beaten the former simply because the two teams were booked to open the season yesterday on Pittaburg's grounds. This circumstance would certainly prompt all concerned to think that the financial results at Pittsburg would be better if the club of that city was victorious. Self-interest surely had reason to operate among the players of the two teams at St. Louis, but it did not, and the games were only of an exhibition kind. But in my way of thinking there is a power of self-interest operating among players in a direction contrary to the one suggested by Mt. Hillier. Good ballplaying is at a premium and self-interest will prompt each player to do his best on all occasions so as to get his standard as high as possible. I see no reason to think other than that there will be just as much inducement to be a good player in the new League as in the old. Clubs that cannot hold their own in the new League will either have to be strengthened or make room for somebody else, just as has been the case in the past. Business will, undoubtedly, be the motto of the new League just as it is of the old League. The players in both are playing for salaries and capitalists are investing for profits. Let me say before leaving this subject that Mr. Hillier's communication is a very opportune one and his questions exceedingly interesting.

Corbett's Latest Fent.

The pugilistic event of the week, or more correctly speaking, the boxing event, has been the short and harmless encounter between Dominick McCaffrey and James J. Corbett, As a result of that "go" Corbett has jumped into more fame in a day than many of the brave old champions of the ring did in a generation. Like Lord Byron, excuse the comparison, Mr. Corbett went to bed and woke up in the morning to find himself famous. Two brief encounterswith large gloves have put considerable money in Mr. Corbett's pocket and given him fame enough to make a nice little fortune, if a shrewd manager had him in charge. Think of that, ye men of former days, who fought on the turf until you were carried away; think of that, all ye beroes of the prize ring, who, after a score of great victories, had scarcely as much wealth as would buy a good silk hat. Surely Corbett is a prodigy in more ways than one. Now I don't intend to say one word against the fighting abilities of Corbett. I could not fairly do so, because he has not been tested as a fighter yet. He may be a fighter and he may not, but he has proven that he is a very quick and smart boxer. As I have often pointed out, however, a boxer is one thing and a fighter is another. Many of our modern boxers would probably have easily played polka time on the faces of such men as Sayers and Heenan with gloves on a stage, but in a 24-foot ring matters would have been vastly different. Well, Corbett, doubtless, can touch an opponent as often with his glove as anybody else, and his encounter with McCaffrey only strengthens the opinion that I expressed regarding him when he met Kilrain, viz., that his style is more of the professor than a fightor. Let us examine this latest feat of Carbett briefly. Corbett had a benefit, fie wanted somebody with something of a name to box four rounds with him. McCaffrey was solicited to fill the bill, but he was in no condition whatever as everybody knows. A friendly bout was guaranteed and McCaffrey. I samybody surprised at that? Why, little Cal McCarthy could have done that under the circumstant in the present at much as anybody, consented to have a "go." Corbett was in tip top condition; full of ambition, and in the first round winded McCaffrey. I samybody surprised at that? Why, little Cal McCarthy could have done that under the circumstant was in tip top condition; while the could have done that under the circumstant of condition, and in the first round winded McCaffrey. I samybody surprised at that? Why, little Cal McCarthy could have done that under the circumstant was in tip top condition; the plea of may any any and a surprised at that? Why, little Cal McCarthy could have done that under the circumstant was in tip top condition; the plea of may any any and a surprised at that? Why, little Cal score of great victories, had scarcely as much wealth as would buy a good silk hat. Surely more against him on a boxing stage than in a 24-foot ring during three or four rounds. I am making no apology for McCaffrey. I have another offer to Jack McAuliffe, viz., one from

Some False Impressions.

The fact that Corbett had all his own way in his set-to with McCaffrey has led very many people to believe that the professor of the Far West is the equal of almost anybody in the ring. Well now, if we look at the matter closely, we'll find that logic and facts lead us entirely in another direction. If Corbett is so much superior of Kilrain and McCaffrey as the former's misleading glove contests have caused many people to think John L. Sullivan has no business with Corbett. This is the conclusion that all those ultra admirers of Corbett must ogically come to. Sullivan couldn't settle Mo Caffrey in nearly seven rounds, and it required more than 70 rounds for the champion to down Kilrain. If Corbett's encounter with Kilrain Kilrain. If Corbett's encounter with Kilrain and McCaffrey were sound and correct then we must all admit that the young man from the West is the most wonderful man the fistic world has seen this century. But I decline to believe they were correct as far as fighting is concerned, and, therefore, I am not forced to the conclusion just pointed out. But there are two or three things about Corbett's actions that I would like to understand. He is seeking after glory as a puglist, and yet he has so far declined to meet any prominent man in a battle to a finish. Kilrain made him a very tempting offer at New Orleans, but Corbett had togo home to see his father. When arrived in San Francisco Corbett was immediately challenged by Joe McAuliffe to a finish fight or one of ten rounds. Corbett has business in New York and left his home and friends fight or one of ten rounds. Corbett has bust ness in New York and left his home and friends in San Francisco. Shortly after Corbett's de-parture for the East Joe McAuliffe also left for the same destination, and now Corbett has re-turned to San Francisco. These facts are exceedturned to Ban Francisco. These facts are exceedingly interesting when connected with a young
man whose amultion is to be famous as a pugillist, If Corbett cannot defeat Joe McAuliffe
he is no use at all as a pugilist, whatever he
may be as a boxing instructor. However, time
will tell more about Corbett. I am anxious to
see him tested, and when that takes place and
if he comes out all right nobody will more
heartily give him credit for his ability than I
will. One word more, If Corbett is to be
praised for his bestrag of McCaffrey what
credit is to be given Pat Farrell who knocked
McCaffrey down?

the Eric County Athletic Club, of Buffalo, That club offers a purse of \$3,000 for a battle between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myers. There was a time, and not very long ago, when a \$3,000 purse would have been an irresistible magnet for the best puglists in the world; but now it is very questionable whether or not Mr. McAuliffe can afford the time to stop off and even ask about a purse of that kind. However, I am inclined to think that McAuliffe and Myers would scarcely give the club \$3,000 worth of satisfaction if they were to meet. The same club offers \$1,000 for a fight between Jirr my Connors and Warren, or Connors and Re Weir or Connors and Billy Murphy. This offer is interesting, because it means that the anthorities of the club deem Connors in the same class as the best feather-weights of the present generation. Their judgment may be right, but I doubt it. Of course Connors lately defeated Dauforth, but many little men have done that, I am, however, somewhat surprised at any club holding out any inducements to a man of Warren's standing. If ever the lines were drawn against any public boxer or pugilist they ought to be drawn in the case of Warren. His record in San Francisco ought certainly influence directors of all athletic clubs to make an example of him. What he did there may be done at other places. It would seem much better if, instead of Warren, the offer had been made to Joe Ridge, of Braddock. I am not prepared to say what kind of stand Ridge would make against Connors, but I feel confident that Ridge's backers would be disposed to accept the offer. Ridge has made many attempts to meet some of the leading little men and always failed, except in the case of Patsy O'Leary. The Braddock representative in that instance bested O'Leary, and that ought to warrant his ability.

O'Cenner and Stansbury.

O'Conner and Stansbury. tam O'Connor, the Canadian, and Stansbury, the Australian, to row for the world's cham-

Finally a match has been made between Willthe Australian, to row for the world's championship. The race is to take place next June 23. The date is a reasonable one, and I don't think that any fair-minded man will object to the claim of the scullers to row for the highest sculling honors. O'Connor was the last man to row the late champion. Searle, and Stansbury not only gave him his hardest race, but had a challenge issued to row him at the time of his (Searle's) death. It is too soon yet to deal with the probable result of the race, except to say that the winner will either have Kemp or McLean to row. I don't think that Kemp is in the same class as Stansbury and O'Connor, but if he defeats McLean he will have to be tackled by either of the two just named. If McLean is the young wonder he is given out to be he will not only defeat Peter Kemp but will be a very dangerous rival to the other two leading scullers.

PRINGLE. other two leading scullers.

CHARLIE FOLEY'S LETTER.

He Gives Some Interesting Baseball Gossip From Beston-The Brotherhood Club in Good Luck-The National League Team

All Right. BOSTON, April 18.-The League team of this city has been galavanting around in the Sunny South, but it made the boys very weary after being trounced three out of four by Billie Barnie's very slick aggregation of ball players. "Dimples" Tate, formerly of Boston, umpired one of the games, and he proved himself a thorough Virginia gentleman. Tate, like all irue Southern gentlemen, believes in giving his own team a shade the best of it, and he rubbed it into our cultured Leaguers without turning a hair. Long, the Kansas City wonder, lost the last game by making three costly errors. The Dutch shoemaker from Chicago will never set this town afire with his short-stopping, unless he improves in his work. He covers lots of ground, but, like Sam Wise of old, he tries to do too much. Steady, six-days 'Dimples' Tate, formerly of Boston, umpired old, he tries to do too much. Steady, six-days-in-the-week playing, of the Glasscock style, is strike a batting streak, but I think Rad-

what Bostonians like to see. Clarkson was batted very hard in the last Baltimore game, and the Baltimore victory would have been nore complete if Barnie's men had been more careful in running bases. Lowe, the young man from New Castle, is playing ball like a four-time winner and leads the team in bat-

NOT A GOOD TEST.

The batting during the preliminary season lossn't amount to much; the real test will come when young Lowe is stacked up against the strong pitchers of the League. He bids fair to do well, however, and there is no doubt but what he will be a fixture on the regular team. do well, however, and there is no doubt but what he will be a fixture on the regular team. Martin Sullivan has signed a castiron League contract, and, as he is away from his old comrades, I think he will do well. Bennett is taking no chances with his arm, and if the weather is not favorable, he will do very little catching before May. Hardie and Nichols have shown up well in one game—at Wilmington, Del.

The Wilmington club is very weak, so that one contest is no guide to go by. Hardle is rather slow behind the bat, but Clarkson, who saw him at his best in California, says he is a good man and a fine batter. Hardle led the California League in batting last season. The Boston League Club must be strengthened up at third base for Charlie Ganzel is not showing up well; they must also bat much better if they expect to win a good position in the race. The Brooklyns, who were an easy marker for Anson's gang of frivolous colts in the South, are now playing better ball than any team in the League. It was rather laughable to hear Jim Mutrie blow about his "world beaters," only to be taken into camp by the Rochesters two games in succession. The Brooklyn Leagues drawes the Rochesters in great shape—13 to l. It was rather a surprise to hear that Syracuse had trampled on Hecker's men, but there is nothing very astonishing about the feat, as Toledo and Columbus easily walked away with the strong Cincinnati team. I notice that the Pittsburg ladies are gushing over "Ducky" Hemp, and from all account, "he's a smart little bit of a man." If "Ducky" is going to play right field in this city he had better bring his goggles along, for the sun bothers a man awfully.

THE BOSTON BROTHERHOOD. The Boston Brotherhood team is in luck. They made a pile of money on Fast Day and since then they have done well in Providence, Fitchburg, Lowell and other cities. With good weather the club will have earned \$20,000 or more by the first of May. The boys are having some hard luck, however. On Tuesday at Lowell Joe Quinn had his nose broken while practicing before the game. Morgan Murphy practicing before the game. Morgan Murphy had been throwing to Quinn on second, when the latter stooped to pick up a ball; then, after picking up the ball. Quinn wheeled around, only to receive the ball full in the nose. Young Murphy was deeply affected, but he was in no way to blame for the sad accident. Quinn's physician says he will not be able to play for two weeks. Gumbert has not been feeling well, but he is now rounding about all right and expects to be in the best of condition hereafter. Kilroy, Stovey and others have suffered from stiff joints, while Dick Johnston sprained an ankle in a recent game. The Brotherhood Park is beginning to look better every day, and if the weather is good during the rest of the month the ground will be like a billiard table by the list of May. Just before Fast Day there was a little consternation in the Brotherhood camp

bourn. Daily and Madden will be hit pretty hard by some of the other teams. There is no doubt but what Chicago has the strongest batteries, but it is a rattle-headed aggregation that may fall to pieces at any time. Comiskey is a great captain, but headstrong fellows like Pfeffer, Ryan and others are men who will not want to play second fiddle to any man. Is Mark Baldwin headstrong? Well, if he was I wouldn't say so, for Pittsburg is his home. I'm really too cunning for this earth, but I'm still here.

CHARLES J. FOLEY.

SHE WAS FORCED TO WED,

But Will at Once Commence a Suit for Divorce-A Queer Case. PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 19.-Henry Foote, a widower 28 years of age, asked Miss Minnie Burt to take a short drive in the park. She accepted, but instead of taking her to the park Foote drove out into the country, where he made a proposal of marriage. She refused and attempted to jump from the carriage, but Foots held her in the seat, while he drove at a break-neck pace, threatening to kill her if she made any attempt to leave the carriage. Rev. Mr. Hubbell's house in Hamden was visited and there he again threatened to kill the girl if she did not marry him. Reluct-antly she left the carriage and entered the minister's home, where she was married to Foote. Foote brought his bride back to this

A DESPONDENT MOTHER MISSING. She Takes Her Little Son and Disappear

city and left her at her home, and then went to Mount Carmel, where he is employed. The

girl will be sent out of town pending a suit

From Her Home. CHICAGO, April 19 .- Last Thursday even ing Mrs. Mary Stevens, wife of J. W. Stevens, Superintendent of the Merchants' Arc Light and Power Company, left her home with her little son, Harry, and neither

of them have been seen since.
It is known that Mrs. Stevens was very despondent on account of the loss of a favor ite son, who was run over by a railroad train some time ago, and her husband be-lieves that she took Harry in her arms and umped into the lake.

SPECIAL jacket bargain. Satin-lined corkscrew jackets, \$7 50 and \$9 75; cheapest ever shown, at Rosenbaum & Co's.

CABINET photos \$1 per dozen, prompt de-livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY, Pearson, that most every lady sitting for cabinet photo with him always order a sec-ond dozen of the same negative, which 10 and 12 Sixth st. speaks well for his fine work. Try him and BEST values in 25c half hose in black and

tans at Pleifer's, 443 Smithfield and 100 Federal, Allegheny. BABY CLOCKS, good timekeepers, 88c each, at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. WFSu

HOUSEHOLD good packed for shipment. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water st. Buy your kid gloves at Rosenbaum &

Co.'s. Their assortment is the largest. New 75c and \$1 kids just opened. FSu

MURANO awnings at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Stanley has left Paris for Brussels. -Outlook for wheat in the Northwest, fair to

-Bishop of Peterboro, England, protests against insuring lives of children.

-Ex-Senator Angus Cameron is not a candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

-A negro, supposed to be insane, shot two men at Newburg, N. Y. One may die.

-Typhoid fever epidemic at Augustan College, Rockford, Ill. Defective sewerage. -Polish Socialists and Anarchists of Galicia are rampant. Revolt will occur on May L.

-William Williams, New Alexandria, Pa., fatally injured by being thrown from buggy.

—Coal vessel bound from Shields for London, oundered. Eleven drowned and three saved.

-Charles H. Whiting, Toronto, flogged for assaulting his 17-year-old niece. It made him howl.

-W. H. Pope, teller of the Louisville City National Bank, \$70,000 short, has been arrested at Lamy, N. M.

—Daniel Bateson, Birmingham, Ala., confesses to murdering his son-in-law. Young man abused his wife.

—Two children burned to death in log house of Farmer Andrew Young, near Beth ehem, Pa. Exploding lamp.

—Cold storage warehouse. Duluth, owned by Baron Hoffman and Marquis de Mores, burned, Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$14,500.

-Canadian Minister of Justice says there is no law to keep out Chinamen. If they don't pay duty they must pay the penalty.

—Norwegian bark Magdalena struck an ice-berg in mid ocean. Crew abandoned the ship and were rescued by steamer Umbria.

—At Elizabeth, N. J., an unknown man at-tempted to murder three respectable young ladies, He fired at them, and the bullets grazed the heads of two.

A Big Thing.

IF you are in need of a nice, neat fitting

spring suit go to Dickson, the tailor, 65 Fifth avenue, corner Wood street, second floor. M. Auker, cutter.

SEE the Lochinvar awnings; they are ex-ceedingly beautiful and novel, at Mamaux

& Son's, 537 and 539 Penn ave., Pittsburg.

ETAMINE dress goods, one of the most desirable summer dress fabrics shown, newest colorings, all wool, 42 inches wide, \$1 a

Privileges to the Highest Bidder. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—One of the promoters of the Pacific Short Line, a rail--Irish tenants' defense fund now amounts to £58,000. road enterprise which has occasioned con-siderable interest in the city, says it is ex--Queen Charlotte Islands shaken up by earthquakes. pected that the line will be completed to Omaha by January next and to Ogden in

AN INDEPENDENT RAILROAD.

The Pacific Short Line Will Sell Traffic

—John Ledger, of Penn, Pa., fatally injured while coupling cars.

—A Canadian colonel gets \$10,000 damages for being called a coward. It is also intimated that the company will maintain an independent position, thereby receiving a larger share of the proceeds of through business by selling traffic privileges to the highest bidder. -Forest fires creating great destruction in ections of Connecticut. —A Vandalis, Ill., family ate poisoned sweet cakes. All seriously sick.

THE old, old story is plainly but aptly told in a few words by Messrs. H. D. & G. W. Brown, of Pellville, Kentucky, as follows: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has given the best satisfaction of any cough medicine we ever had in the house." was

CATARRH IN CHILDREN.

THEY ARE AS SUBJECT TO IT AS ADULTS, AND MUCH OF THE TROUBLE REFERRED TO OTHER DISEASES, SUCH AS HABITUAL HEAD-ACHE, COUGHS, WORMS, COLIC, ETC., IS



Master Ira Richey, 52 Kirkpatrick ave. IAlle Troubled with catarrh over two years. Usual Troubled with catairth over two years. Usual head and stomach symptoms, pain over eyes, ringing in ears, stoppage of nostrils, hawking and spitting, especially in morning, with excessive secretion of offensive mneus. This mucus dropping into the stomach caused considerable dyspentic symptoms, pain and distress after eating, bad taste in the mouth, tongue coated, loss of appetite and consequent arrested growth. All these symptoms were relieved after first treatment, and persistent treatment has caused an entire disappearance of the same, Master Richey now feeling well and growing rapidly.

PESSILTS OF HOME TREATMENT

RESULTS OF HOME TREATMENT. A lady patient from Howard, O., writing for her second month's treatment, says: "I am feeling much better, my head has not pained me for over two weeks, and the terrible pain I had in my back is gone."

TREATMENT \$5 A MONTH. Dr. Byers continues to treat catarrh and all chronic diseases for \$5 per month, medicine included. That the public appreciates good, honest treatment at low rates is evidenced by the fact that he is kept busy from morning till night. One day he treated 24 people for catarra alone.

DE BYERS, Successor to Drs. Logan & Byers, 421 Penn ava. api3-133-88u

## OUR SEVENTEENTH BUSINESS BIRTHDAY!

: APRIL 23, 1890. :

1873.

1890.

WEDNESDAY morning is the beginning of our Seventeenth Year as Retail Dealers and Promoters of Popular Low Prices in the good city of Pittsburg. We have endeavored to fill a place in the community honorably and faithfully. Your appreciation of our efforts has been attested by the very liberal patronage given us, and which has enabled us to build up our enormous trade. For all this we give thanks and extend you a cordial invitation to visit us, not as buyers necessarily, but as friends, wish us well, if you feel that way. Ramble through the most complete and largest Retail House in Western Pennsylvania. The big store will look its prettiest in its gala holiday dress. To more properly commemorate this GREAT EVENT, we shall inaugurate on

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, A GLORIOUS JUBILEE BARGAIN SALE! HONOR OF THIS PROUD OCCASION, AND SHALL OFFER

## SEVENTEEN REMARKABLE JUBILEE BARGAINS

Which Will Be Placed on Sale for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 1.

The famous "Quaker City" Shirt, New York mills muslin, 2,200 linen bosom, neckband and wristband, recognized as the best Shirt made; regular price \$1 50; for this occasion the price will be \$1.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 9.

Fount Lamp, with full Waterbury

Duplex burner and extinguisher, 10-

inch dome shade, all complete, at \$1 98 each. These Lamps would

be cheap at \$4 49.

A beautifully decorated Large

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 2.

Ladies' English Cotton and Lisle Thread Hose (including all latest novelties) and sold everywhere at

Only 49c per pair.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 10.

embroidered scalloped edged All-

Dar Only 14c each.

Linen Handkerchiefs, worth fully

For this occasion

elaborate hand-

Ladies'

For this occasion

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 3. Rebecca real Kid Gloves, all the

new shades in browns, tans and black-sold everywhere at \$1 50, For these days only,

Be \$1 per pair.

Ladies' elegant Pocketbooks, kid and seal combinations, with handsome oxidized clasp,

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 8.

with deep ruffle, embroidery and

tucks, extra width and finest quali-

ty of muslin, and worth fully \$1 50,

Me At 89c Each.

DANZIGER'S,

PITTSBURG, PA.

An elegant Embroidered Skirt,

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 4.

And usually sold at o8c, For 49c each. Tes

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 5. One hundred pieces handsome Silk Knotted Fringe, all new colors, and sold everywhere at 69c,

> For these days only, 19 39c Per Yard.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 6. Fifty dozen Spider Web Silk Chair Scarfs, the latest novelty, And worth \$1 50 each,

For this occasion Do Only \$1.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 7.

One hundred good quality Silk Serge Umbrellas, with handsome oxidized handles, and worth \$2 50

For these days only, 10 \$1 25 each.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 11. Twenty-five thousand handsome double Stick Pins, with chain.

The latest novelty.

For these days only, 19c. 1

REMEMBER THE DAYS:

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 12. 100 pairs Irish Point Lace Curtains, rare and elegant designs, and sold everywhere at from \$9 to

For this occasion Only \$6 per pair.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 13. Six yards of Elegant Ruching, (in box),

Silver or Gilt Edge,

For these days only, 122c Per Box.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 14. Ladies' elegant White Leghorn Sold everywhere at \$1 50,

For these days only, 189c each.

REMEMBER THE DAYS: Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.



JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 15.

Mar Regular price \$5.

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 16. Common Sense Corset, fancy stitching, long or short waist, colors white and drab, a regular \$1 25

For these days,

Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

DANZIGER'S. PITTSBURG, PA,



Sixth St. and Penn Ave.

Ladies' Stockinette Jackets, in black, tan, slate, garnet, etc., with or without binding, coat or bell

JUBILEE BARGAIN NO. 17. Children's Reefer Jackets, ages 4 to 14 years, in all colors, also stripes and plaids, sold at \$3 50, \$4 and

For these days, \$2 49 each.