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Next Sunday the championship baseball season of 1890 will be over as far as the leading cities in the country are concerned. The season will then be a matter or history and will, like lots of other things, take its place down the burial aisle of the past and I venture to say the regollection of it will never be pleasant. The fact that only a few days more will end the season of humbug, quarrels and disappointment gives me license to ask a few questions.. It is a time belitting for reckoning and for inquiring into causes and effects as far as baseball affairs are concerned. In taking a retrospect of the season I don't think any man, or woman either, who has the least idea of baseball will for a moment contend that the game has not received a very serious blow. I take it for granted that the lessons of the season have impressed the fact on everybody who has a mind susceptible to plain everyday facts. I have never in my life witnessed such a change. Such a transfor-mation in fact, in anything as has been noticed in the surroundings of baseball this year compared to the surroundings of last year or of previous years. I also am prepear or of previous years. I also am pre-pared to say that if everybody would be frank on the matter we would find very, very few, if any, who had at all enjoyed what we used to call our "glorious national game." Everything has been muddled; everybody has been snarling and pulling each other's hair, and respectable and intelligent people have withheld their patronage from the principals of the affair. Features of this kind have been most prominent during the season. All the en-thusiasm about the merits of clubs and the records of individual players have vanished. It has been buried by the very unpleasant facts of the fight and the leading questions have been: Who is going to die first? Euthusiasm, forsooth! Where is it? Tell me, somebody? Where is that baseball enthusiasm that caused thousands upon thousands of citizens to go daily wild with joy? We haven't seen it this year. How many hats have we seen thrown up in the air? How many jovial old pater-iamilias have we seen jump from his seat, throw his hands round and shout with excitement because the team of his city had secred a good point? Where is that immense crowd of urchins, workingmen returning from work and all kinds of business people that blockaded streets in front of baseball bulletin boards near the hour of supper time? I have not seen them this year. Who has? I have met nobody who has enjoyed such a pleasure. And after all these features; these essentials of paseball are what have made the game glorious. Why an outdoor contest is not worth a grain of sand that cannot create sw. It is the latter that does us all good; that makes us forget the hundred and one trials and troubles of daily life and in this respect the national game of

America used to be, unfortunately used to be, a solace for many a wearied mind. But

the moribund season has given us none of

these good things. A Few Plain Questions. don't think that anybody will deny that the baseball season in question has been distasteful to everybody concerned. I fail to see where or how anybody has been benefited. Let us see. There are three factors to consider, viz., the players, the magnates and the public. Have the players gained anything? This question has many ramifications, but speaking generally I very readily come to the conclusion that the ball players are not one whit better to-day than they were. The contrary is the fact. Their business is less popular to-day than it ever was and their calling, therefore, more insecure. This is the general result and it proves my contention. There is not space at command to deal with this point in detail, but to me it seems that in all respects a ball player has everything to lose and nothing to gain by the decreasing popular-ity of the game in which he is directly interested. The magnates. How have they fared? I refer to the capitalists of both Players' League and National League organizations. Small motley crowds answer this question in tones sorrowful to the mag-In this connection it is only fair to say that as far as financial returns are concerned I don't think the National League capitalists have been much disap-pointed. That old and very sweet adage: "Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed," prepared the way for the National League moneyed We have them on record as saying that they expected to lose money, and they have done so. But the new magnates have been bitterly disappointed. They must have, according to statements made by their own trusted officials. We can all remember how certain gentlemen figured out a profit of, I think, \$240,000 on the season for the eight Players' League clubs. Good gra-ciousi where is it? When this figuring took place imaginations were so dazzled with bags of gold and piles of silver that the most extravagant salaries and conditions were granted to players. But let a magnate express himself frankly on the matter to-day and he will tell us that he was never more disappointed in his life. The talisman has not turned his \$2,000 worth of stock into \$10,000: nay, the witch has turned his \$2,000 nto naught, and, in plain parlance, the magnate has been called upon again and again to ante up. Well, then, without proceeding further, we can at a glance see that the magnates have not been benefited by the season. Have the public gained or benefited? Not a bit of it. I am one of the public and I certainly have license to speak freely on this point. The public have been losers in all respects, except that amount of money which has not been paid to base-ball clubs, and which would have been no date has been fixed definitely except it paid had the season been free of conflict. The public have seen the standard of ball playing lowered; they have seen that capiists were trying to down each other, not because of their love for the game, but because of their love for the almighty dollar. The general condition of things has killed, I may say, entirely for a senson, public enthusiasm, and amid all these things how is it possible that the public have benefited? They have not; they have been losers.

A Public Duty.

It is plain to see that everybody concerned has been a loser, and this suggests a very suggestion I trust that the interest in footserious question. It suggests a very serious question. It suggests that the public ought to see that its glorious national game is not trampled in the dust by people who are in it more for money than for love.

The public has a duty to perform, and it is The public has a duty to perform, and it is to call a hait to these ruinous proceedings. This can be done by giving those directly interested in the game defluite notice that as long as this humbur lasts not a cent of public money will be given to support it. Were this done many baseball teams would vantable to many baseball teams would wantable to the wards. this done many nascount teams would vanish as if by magic. One party is living entirely now on the hope of killing the other, and depend upon it under circumstances of this kind nothing may be expected to

happen that will elevate the game. Why, every action of each party is to ruin some-body else. Scheming, trickery and subterfuge are going on on every hand. Let the public wash its hands of such and have it understood until honest efforts are made to re-establish the national game of the United States on a rational and entertain-United States on a rational and entertaining basis. There is no good reason at all why this end cannot be accomplished. If there were any really fatal barriers against a business meeting of the two contending parties with the object of settling differences, I would cease my advocacy of such an idea. But there is none. A desire to prolong the fight in hopes of brooking the other side out prevants such a knocking the other side out prevents such a meeting at present. There must ever be two leading organizations, and surely the Na-tional League and its friends would never for a moment claim that the American Association is a leading organization at present. I don't mention this as an insinuation to dispense with the association, but as a reminder that two leading organizations can

much for rumors and other will-o'-the-wisp stories. Still further, President Young, who

has been somewhat silent recently, says: "There is as much chance of the sun drop-

ing from the sky as there is that the Brook-

yn and Cincinnati clubs will drop out of

the League next season. Mr. Byrne has re-peatedly said that he proposed to stay in the League at all hazards. His persistency in

ignoring the attacks made upon him by members of the Brotherhood has doubtless

caused them to adopt retaliatory measures with a view to making him talk. Experience has shown that a league in excess of

eight clubs is unwieldy and difficult to manage, and no one knows this any more than

those who are interested in the National League and the American Association.

Therefore they are not all likely or willing to sanction a 12-club league, such as mentioned in the Louisville telegram in the San of yesterday.

The Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs are as certain to remain in the League as the Bos-

tons and Chicagos. To be sure, if Mr. Stern could realize a handsome profit on his investment, he would look at it solely from a business point of view, and doubtless that was what he had in mind when he

made his offer to the Brotherhood representatives. They could not raise the sum demanded, and all negotiations conse-quently ceased at that point." Why I quote this statement is to ask who is telling

the truth. Mr. Young or Mr. Stern? The latter is on record as saying that his club

is for sale, and the very fact that negotia-

tions were going on between Mr. Stern and

P. L. representatives bears Mr. Stern's statement out. However, it would seem the

the better plan to leave all rumors alone.

The Local Clubs.

The statement that several players in the

local P. L. club will not be wanted here

"Tender handed stroke a nettle,

And it soft as silk remains

It is the same with certain natures

And it stings you for your pains;

The Football Players.

they row any races in the spring. What-ever season they come in it is safe to say that two men at least will be prepared to row Stansbury, viz. Teemer and Gaudaur. And if either of the latter were to row Stansbury next spring, providing the Australian had wintered in the United States, I should look for the visitor to be beaten. But however that may be I have a hope that the visit of the Australian soullers will be the means of reviving professional sculling. Those Big Deals. ing in this country. If they come here there are sure to be a a few international races and During the week we have had a little more than the ordinary instalment of "sen-sational baseball rumors." Louisville and Cincinnati have jumped to the front, and I they will cause great national interest. The other day John Teemer was telling me that during the approaching winter he intends to practice daily on his rowing machine and by this time forgotten. Pittsburg is not in also take a daily pedestrian exercise of ten miles. He means to be in condition for next it now. A day or two ago John M. Ward told me that the proposed Cincinnati deal was entirely off. He said the Players' League wanted the Cincinnati club, but was spring in case there is a chance for him to row an Australian. There is also a probability of a race between Gaudaur and O'Con-nor or Teemer and O'Connor. There is a prevailing opinion that O'Connor has been an over-rated man, and that when in good not disposed to pay \$40,000 for it. On the other hand I have been informed that the Players' League did not want to buy the Cincinnati club at all, but only wanted form either Teemer or Gandaur can defeat him. I confess that O'Connor has been a President Stern to desert the National League and join the Players' League. So

> able. They are above the average, notwithstanding their many faults. Pugilistic Affairs. "Jack" Dempsey and "Bob" Fitzsimmons are still apart; they are not matched. Both have been doing considerable talking during the week, and there is no more indication of their being matched than there ever was. From all that I can learn it seems to me that Fitzsimmons is quite ready and willing, but Dempsey is holding back. I don't blame him, although I remember the time when he could make a match quicker than anybody I know of. The Nonpareil is not as anxious now as he used to be. He traveled a few very fast miles along life's highway or byway lately, and he is aware of the fact that Fitzsimmons is he is aware of the fact that Fitzsimmons is quite an opponent for anybody to meet. But Dempsey can turn his attention to what I think an easier man than Fitzsimmons. I mean La Blanche. If all reports are true the latter wants to give Dempsey another "go," providing a suitable purse is offered. Dempsey needs no more difficult man than La Blanche. A man the least hit better than La Blanche, A man the least bit better than the Marine will defeat Dempsey, as I always consider it even betting when Dempsey and the Marine go into the ring. If the various clubs are allowed to resume operations I expect to hear of Dempsey and The Marine matched to fight again.

disappointment to me, and I am inclined to think that whenever he tackles either of the

men just named, providing they are in their best form, he will get second. Certainly

Australia has at the present time a few re-markable scullers, but nobody will deny

that both Teemer and Gaudaur are remark-

be pleased to receive all news as individuals

relative to the sport at any time. Any matter for the Sunday edition should be in

the office not later than Saturday afternoon

About the Rowers.

tingent of Australian scullers among us be-

fore Christmas comes. Advices from Aus-

tralia informs us that Stansbury, Kemp, Matterson and McLean are coming to the United States to row against American scullers. It seems to me strange that they should come here in winter, as it will certainly reduce their chances of victory if

If all goes well we will have the con-

McAnliffe's Miserable Defeat. One of the most disappointing and most

pext year, has often appeared in print lately. which took place between Slavin and Me-During the last day or two we have been Auliffe yesterday morning in London. It definitely told that Kuehne, Morris and is some time since so much noise and bluster Robinson are three on the list, Manager has been made over any sporting event as Hanlon has that prerogative, and I am inhas been made over the one in question. I have just termed it a contest. It was no clined to think that he will never exercise it without good reason. He has been dis-appointed in his team this year, and he is not alone in that respect, and if he has in any way been at fault during the season, it such thing; it was simply an assault on a big and helpless boy by Frank P. Slavin, I am free to admit that the result surprised me just as it would surprise anybody. Slavin victory was no surprise to me, but I cer-tainly never for a moment thought that he would give the "champion of America" such a sound thrashing in less than six minhas been because of his leniency toward his players. He tells me that players whom he has be riended and to whom he has granted many privileges, have been to him the most ungrateful. This is the invariable result of such leniency. An old doggerel contains good advice on this point: utes' time. I had an idea that McAuliffe would win. I do not go back on that. But while I have always contended that Slavin was a better man than many people deemed him I have also underestimated his ability. McAnliffe was not near first-class, and that he was too big a man to be a good prize fighter. However, the affair is over, and once more the American public have been gulled by a certain New York person now in England whose name is not Goose, but ought to be, into the belief that he had certainly found a Manager Hanlon is regretting that he has not carried out the above advice. It is certain that other players will go beside the great champion pugilist in Joseph Mc-Auliffe. There are several things to be de-duced from the result of the battle. The three named, but I am inclined to think that Carroll will still be with us next year. A certain element of local baseball patrons first is that Slavin is among the very best pugilists of the day. If we make compari-sons we will find him ranking better than Jackson. It took the latter, I think, 11 do not idolize Carroll at present; indeed, recently whenever that player has made an error of any kind, hostile demonstrations have been the result. There is no sound rounds to defeat McAulifle and the Calireason for this. Carroll, like every other fornian fought the colored man tolerably man who has been on the diamond, has his close at that. Slavin after two or three ex-changes turns loose and nearly kills Mcbad days and his good ones. When in form Fred Carroll has no superior as a useful and safe man on a team. We all know that. But his recent shortcomings have, to a very Auliffe in a few minutes. This comparison places Slavin above Jackson. Jem Smith great extent, been caused by the thoughtless and ungenerous remarks of the crowd, Probably Carroll is one of the most sensitive players to hostile and fought a draw with Kilrain and the latter stood 75 rounds in front of Sullivan. But Slavin bested Smith in a very short time.

This comparison puts Slavin above Sullivan. Mark I am not definitely concluding that Slavin is a better man than jeering remarks that goes on the ball field. These remarks have a damaging effect not only on Carroll but on almost any player.

Taking everything into consideration, I trust that there will be no desire among the Sullivan. I am only contending that when we make comparisons Slavin stands best— which is quite different from saying that Slavin can deleat Sullivan in a fight. On some future day I will deal with that feature. Yesterday's result also shows that McAuliffe is the worst fistic representative club officials to dispense with the services of Fred Carroll. Who will replace him? That's the question. And Old Sport Gal-vic. I am inclined to think that there are lots of winning games in Jimmy's arm yet.
The local National League club has, during
the past week, demonstrated the fact that
it can play a good ball game. The contest that we have ever sent abroad. He and the American public have been puffed up by certain professional wind-bags, with the notion that he was doing the most extraorit can play a good ball game. The contest of Wednesday was a fine piece of work, and it is not flattery to say that the work of the home players was first class. The victory was one of the best. This good work goes to show that if the club is to exist next year Director O'Neil has some very good players to start to make a team with. The great fault of the present aggregation is and has for a long time been, lack of judgment at critical stages of the game. I am sure I have watched the dinary things. He is a rank failure. The result further shows that certain alleged sporting men go abroad and send news home of the most untrue and misleadnews home of the most untrue and misleading kind. One person actually cabled to New York papers a few days ago the story that Slavin had "weakened" and had caused the arrest of himself and McAuliffe. No greater falsehood could have been sent to the public, and the man who sent it is one of the veriest humbugs of the age. Then we were told that the proverbial "English mob" was going to prevent McAuliffe from knocking Slavin out. What nonsense! What stupidity! Poor McAuliffe, why did he not have a mob? I don't think that a boseball bat in each hand would have availed him much. What a fine, big target of the game. I am sure I have watched the team play time and time again, and have noticed that their general work was up to the average, but just at a stage when victory was within their reach, the grossest kind of blunders would be committed, and all chances of victory vanish. Lack of good judgment has been the great weakness of the ball bat in each hand would have availed him much. What a fine, big target he would have been for men of the Sayers class, and yet we are told that McAuliffe is champion of Americal The result of the affair still further shows that Queensberry rules are not as fair and humane as the old rules. Had the latter been in operation McAuliffe would certainly have lasted much longer, as he would have had time to regain his wind. He was winded at the start and was too big There is, indeed, a pleasure in knowing that there is an earnest intention to boom football this winter. During the past week He was winded at the start and was too big

I have had numerous inquiries as to when and clumsy to dodge about until the round may be November 1, when a local match ended. Slavin could see this and made the will be played. But I venture to make a most of it. There is not space to discuss the affair further at present. The records of the two men will be found on the regular sportsuggestion if it can be carried out. If an

eleven of the new athletic club could aring page of this issue. range a match with the Eighteenth ward club I think it would be an interesting local Trotting Records. event. Of course in making this suggestion This morning will be found on the sixth I assume that the rules of amateurism will page of this paper a complete and correct permit of it, that is, I take it for granted list of the record of the grand circuit trotters and pacers. The list or lists cannot fail to be of the greatest interest to everythat there is nothing existing that will prevent the match according to the rule. I may be wrong, and I desire information on the matter. But aside from this body at all who takes an interest in horse matters. PRINGLE,

Thuma's Dancing Academy. 64 Fourth avenue, opening for beginners next Wednesday evening. See amusement

Monday Morning.

Beginning of the great silk sale. Bilks almost given away.

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hould be mailed to reach THE DISPATCH not later than Saturday morning. Reasonable classified under this heading,

Select Knights of America.

Grand Commander Kirker left for Washing-ton, D. C., Wednesday. The Committee on Reception will meet at the Central Hotel Tuesday evening next. Past Grand Commander Sam Shaner failed to be on hand at Evans City and many regrets Comrade Anderson, of Evans City Legion No. 32, made a record for himself as a hustler, Wednesday night.

Comrade James A. McKee, of No. 10, was caught trying to light a cigarette at the electric light at the depot in Evans City. General Custer Lodge, No. 118, Allegheny City, will give an open entertainment at its hall on Onio street, Monday evening, October 6. The official proceedings of the late Grand Legion session, held at DuBois, are already out, and the workmanship is of a very artistic

Comrade Dr. Tilton, of No. 82, associate with Dr. F. V. Brooks, left for Richmond, Va., dur-ing the week to pay a visit to his mother, who

Mogullians should get their war paint on for Thursday evening, October 9, to march forth to the instituting of Pittsburg Conclave, No. 2014. A jolly good time is in store. Some inquiry has been going the rounds lately as to whether Past Grand Commander Shaner has been seen since he started in a footrace at DuBois with Grand Standard Bearer Hannan. Some say he is running yet. Inquire of Deacon Todd.

Grand Medical Examiner Dr. F. V. Brooks and family were serenaded by the Lewis quartet, at his residence, shortly after the entertainment given by Evans City Legion No. 32. The selection rendered was appreciated very highly. The doctor is one of the the foremost hustiers in Evans City Legion and is well deserving of the compliment paid him,

Miss Kitty Ash, the bewitching little song bird of Evans City, made many admirers by the graceful manner in which she rendered several selections at the entertainment given by Evans City Legion, No. 32, on Wednesday evening last. Her efforts were fully appreciated, judging by the hearty encores given to the young lady, which were deserved in every instance. The reception tendered to Colonel Lewis and The reception tendered to Colonel Lewis and about 45 comrades from the different legions in this vicinity, by Evans City Legion No. 32, at Evans City, on Wednesday evening last, was beyond the expectations of any of the comrades. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered to Grand Medical Examiner F. Brooks and his partner, Dr. Felton, as well as all the members of 32, for the generous hospitalities extended to the visitors. Comrades James M. Todd and James A. McKee distinguished themselves as jokers. The oldest inmiserable fistic contests on record is that

guished themselves as jokers. The oldest in-habitants, including the oldest hotel keepers, will never forget the Select Knights. The committees on the third annual reception of the Select Knights of America, which tion of the Select Knights of America, which is to be given on Thursday evening, November 6, is made up of the following members: Committee of Arrangements—Coi, Charles V.Lewis, Adjutant Joseph B. Eaton, Major W. J. Draper, J. L. Carson, John Knarr, Charles L. Hannan, J. A. McKee, Henry Bork, Ben F. Leech, John Clappie, G. G. East, J. D. Anderson and R. W. Barnweil. Reception Committee—Alfred S. Smith, P. G. C.; Charles Babst, P. G. C.; A. M. Shaner, P. G. C.; Benton Patterson, P. G. C.; John Rowan, P. G. C.; E. F. Seaman, P. G. C.; U. B. Kirker, Grand Commander; Dr. J. S. Dunn, Grand Vice Commander; R. H. Thomson, Grand Recorder; J. M. Todd, Grand Treasson, Grand Recorder; J. M. Todd, Grand Treas-

The list of new Deputy State Councilors will

D. B. Williams, of Lycoming county, has six councils about ready for institution. Mahoning Council presented the schools of Punxsutawney with a handsome flag and Bible last Monday. Twenty-seven new councils have been organ-ized under the administration of the new State Board of Officers.

The vote of Sherwood Council, No. 180, Jr. O. U. A. M., for change of name, was 21 for the change and 36 against. The eighth annual reception of General Put-nam Council, No. 125, will be held on Monday evening, November 3, at Lawrence Turner Hall.

Uniontown Council will hold a festival October 38, 31 and November 1. The council is also arranging to present flags to the schools of Uniontown.

So far the Western district is against the change of name, but many of the largest councils that are expected to favor it have not yet been heard from.

The State Council of Massachusetts met at Amesbury on Tuesday of last week and elected an entire board of officers from the Masonic fraternity, from the State Councilor down, The germs of American Mechanicism have been planted in Delaware. A council was organized at Middleton on Monday evening. September 15. G. Lindsay Grier assisted at the institution. An organizing association has been formed

An organizing association has been formed in the Eastern district. In addition, State Vice Connellor Hiram J. Slifer has offered a gold badge of the order as a prize to the deputy in the Eastern district having the best record during the year, to be decided by points. Some work may be expected this year out there.

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The proposed change of name is the all absorbing theme in Jr. O. U. A. M. circles just now. A reporter for THE DISPATCH called upon State Councilor Stephen Collins yesterday, and obtained the following expression of opinion from him:

"Personally, I am in favor of a change of name. I seek to change no other member's opinion, if he has considered the matter thoroughly in all its bearings, and looked at it unselfishly, with no local coloring, but for the good of the entire order, East, West, North and South. If he believes Jr. O. U. A. M. will be better than O. U. A., then let him vote accordingly. When we talk of helping the members in the West or in the East, remember we are not helping those members, but we are helping our order. Make it a square business proposition—which is the better name?—and vote accordingly.

"Our success this year in Pennsylvania don't depend on a change. We must work just as hard under either name for our principles. A great deal has been written and spoken on this subject that had better been left unsaid. Doo't

great deal has been written and spoken on this subject that had better been left unsaid. Don't let it cause dissensions. Argue it calmly, coolly and decide on your judgment—not from sentiment or sympathy—and if it is to cost something—and you believe it for the good of the order—pay the cost.

"I have just as much regard for a man that differs with me in a question of index.

"I have just as much regard for a man that differs with me in a question of judgment as for one that agrees with me, so long as he plays fair. I have no regard for a man that attempts to make members vote the way he votes, or misuses his official position to coerce the membership, or resorts to petty schemes to carry an election or question so important as this."

Brother M. J. Clark is making an effort to start a branch in Chartiers. Brother L. A. Shott is working a branch in St. Peter's Parish, Southside. Branch 88, of Lawrenceville, will hold an open meeting in a few weeks. The members of Branch 24, of the L. C. B. A., paid a visit last Monday evening to No. 3. An application for a charter was opened last Sunday by Deputy John Paff, at Rochester, Pa.

Many of the C. M. B. A. members took an active part in the German convention held in this city during the past week. The many C. M. B. A. friends of J. W. Sullivan, Grand Treasurer, have made him a present of a handsomely-framed portrait of his pastor as an appreciation of his energy in spreading the association.

price.

Branch No. 7, of Greenville, will assist at the laying of the corner stone of the new church at that place this afternoon. Special trains will carry the members of Branch 58, of New

Castle; No. 6, of Sharou, and 56, of Butler. After the ceremony's meeting will be held in the hall of Branch 7, which will be addressed by Grand Deputy J. W. Sullivan, of Pittsburg. The lists of charter members for new branches were closed during last week at Clarion, Greens burgh and Vowinckie by Grand Deputy Sullivan. These three branches will be instituted by him inside of the next 30 days.

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An interesting meeting of the Advisory Council was held last Sunday evening. A committee was appointed to visit parishes where no branches exist to try to start branches; also to assist old branches in building up their membership. Speakers to explain the association will be sent wherever requested.

Branch 67 will hold an open meeting next Thursday, at Washington Hall, on Beaver avenue, Allegheny. A fine musical programme has been arranged. The objects of the association will be explained by Grand Deputy J. W. Sullivan and Chancellor P. G. Nash and other prominent members of the association.

Heptasoph Items. The new conclave at Jeannette will be organ zed on Wednesday, October 1. Bethlehem Conclave, at Bethlehem, elected eight applicants at its last meeting.

Pittsburg Conclave initiated four members last night and received nine more applications Franklin Conclave, at Chambersburg, has in-creased its membership so far this year over 100 No. 89 will discuss an amendment to the by aws, making the dues \$1.50 per quarter, at its

It is about time Friendship No. 3 is heard from, being the second largest conclave in the county, its influence ought to be felt. J. K. Moorehead No. 82 and Monongahela Conclave No. 139 expects to largely increase its membership during the winter season. Zeta Conclave No. 6 has also determined to be 600 strong by April 1, 1891. It and Pittsburg are striving for the honor of being the largest conclare.

Brother S. A. Duncan, of 89, is being compli-mented for the very excellent manner in which he finished the ceremonies of initiation at the last meeting. Lawrence Conclave No. 75 had a well attended

neeting during the past week. Deputy Blythe and others were present. One application was eccived and referred. The Iall inspection of conclaves by the depu-ies is now being made. So far as reports have been received by the Supreme Archon, con-players generally are in excellent condition. District Supreme Representative F. P. Blythe, accompanied by Past Archon Jacob Motz, of Fifth Avenue Conclave, and the Supreme Archon, visited Beaver Avenue Conclave at its last meeting.

Representatives from the leading orders will meet on Friday, October 3, at P. M., at office of J. J. Miller, 468 Grant street, to arrange for the next annual meeting at the Fraternal Congress which meets here in November. Cap Sheaf Conclave No. 159 will celebrate its anniversary during the early part of October. It proposes to invite the families of the mem-bers, which is an excellent plan. The families of the members are above all the recipients of

the benefits of the order. It is said, on good authority, that during the last quarter Deputy Supreme Archon John I. Shaw has secured more applications than any other member of the order, except those who have made a business of organizing conclaves, success makes the hero, and Brother Shaw is accordingly honored by his conclave and district.

Pittsburg Conclave No. 89, under the leadership of Brother John I. Shaw, Deputy Supreme
Archon, Brother Samuel A. Duncas, Past Archon, and Brother H. J. Lawrence, present Archon of the conclave, have been elected a committee to divide the entire conclave into teams
of 15 persons each for the purpose of securing
new members, and under such generalship will
no doubt reach the coveted 600 members within the next four months.

Order of Solons. Secretary W. M. Abercrombie, of Sewickly Lodge, had several initiates for last meeting. Supreme Trustee J. R. McKelvey reports several applications for next meeting of No. 4 Granite Lodge No. 7, of Allegheny, received five new members and 12 applications at last Supreme Secretary B. F. Beatty attended the regular meeting of Rochester Lodge No. 101 Thursday evening.

Allegheny Lodge No. 2 initiated eight new members Tuesday last, and has several applicants for next meeting.

Supreme Trustee W. W. Gaskill, of Meadville, Pa., was in the city Thursday and Friday in the interests of Solon. Supreme Secretary B. F. Beatty, assisted by organizer Samuel Heatty, installed a lodge at coraopolis during the week.

Brother Arbucke, of Keystone Lodge, Wash-ington, Pa., was in the city during the week, and reports renewed activity in all their lodges. Deputy Organizer W. L. Davis instituted a lodge of Solon at McDowald station during the week, and has a fine charter list at Mid-

Prominent among the initiates of Allegheny odge No. 2 last week was R. E. Herron rother Herron is an active worker, and has tready secured several initiates for next meet-

Sterling Lodge No. 125 held its first regular meeting at Solon Hail Thursday evening. Four new members and several applications were received, Supreme officers A. J. Rodgers and F. Y. Over were present and installed the officers.

Knights of Malta. Commandery No. 36 will hold a degree meeting Tuesday.

Liberty. No. 65, is prospering under Com-mander Morton.

Olive, No. 28, is one of the finest com-manderies in the State. District Deputy Grand Commander Adalr is about to start a new commandery at 175 Federal street, Allegheny. An open meeting will be held Wednesday evening. There are 60 charter members at present. This will be the first commandery in Allegheny City.

General Lodge Notes. The Eureka tent, of the National Order of Rechabites, will hold an open meeting Sunday evening at 68 Ohlo street, Allegheny. Good speaking is promised. The members of Lady Gladstone Lodge No. 20, Order Daughters of St. George, will meet in its new hall (the Guild House) on Eighteenth street, S. S., Thursday afternoon at 2:30. At the next session of the Grand Castle of Pennsylvania, Knights of the Golden Eagle, an effort will be made to adopt a Death Benefit Fund of \$250 or \$500 on a 10-cent assessment

The entertainment at Philadelphia next Wednesday in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the introduction of the Knights of the Golden Eagle into Pennsylvania, prom-ises to be a brilliant affair.

Thomas A. Armstrong Council No. 291, O. U.
A. M., conferred the second degree on two and
the third degree on six persons last Saturday
night. This council has more than tripled its
membership since it was installed, December
7, 1889.

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The Pride of Allegheny City Lodge, Order Daughters of St. George, will hold a social Thursday evening next at 8 P. M. in its hall, West Diamond, Allegheny. All members are cordially invited to attend and bring their friends along. friends along.

William J. Clarke was installed as F. S. of Smoky City Castle No. 16, A. O. K. M. C., Saturnay, September 20, by S. K. P. C. Higgins, who was assisted by S. K. P. C. Williams of that castle. The castle is progressing rapidly, as propositions are coming in every meeting night. At the regular meeting of Western Star Lodge No. 24, L. O. O. F., held Wednesday evening, the following were elected for the ensuing term: N. G., E. N. Taylor; V. G., W. A. Frew; Assistant Secretary, E. A. Seiples; Trustee, James Horax; Widow and Orphans' Fund, G. W. Rankin; Representative to Grand Lodge, F. B. Cook.

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Pride of the West Lodge No. 26, of the American Protestant Ladies' Association, was organized Friday evening at Vaughn's Hall, corner Liberty avenue and Ella street. It starts with 35 charter members. The officers elect are: Ella S. G. Bushfield, W. M.; Maude C. Porter, W. D. M.; Miss Kate Register, R. S.; Fanny Wiyman, F. S.; Molile Holly, A. R. S.; M. J. Maxon, Treasurer: Mrs. Register, Conductor; Mrs. Holman, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Holman, Assistant Conductor; Mrs. Kate Curts, Chaplain; Mrs. Phillips, I. S., and Mrs. M. A. Diamond, O. S. The lodge will meet every Friday.

Recent Patents.

Higdon & Higdon, patent attorneys, C. E.
Doyle, manager. 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., and Washington, D. C., report
the following patents: J. W. Alfred, Lewistown, litting jack; Henry Auchu, Emporium, refuse burner, etc.; G. M. Ayers,
Pittsfield, cant-nook; J. W. Culmer, New
Brighton, gas meter and gas producer;
Charles Hamm, Pittsburg, tool for finishing
lamp chimneys; C. H. Hobson, Mount Carmel, switch; W. L. Holman, Renovo, brick
machine; E. & J. A. Jones, Pittsburg, machine for pressing and blowing glassware.

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CLOAR bargains.

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with orchestra, and Mr. E. K. Kroeger, the composer and pianist. The latter made a very fine success with his quartet in D minor for piano and strings. In the orchestral concert, with orchestra and chorus, Miss Stevens was awarded great praise for her wonderful performance, and received an ovation at the conclusion of the Liszt Hungarian Fantaise. It was the general verdict of Miss Stevens and an army of friends that the Miller Grand was not only the best piano at the convention, but sur-passed any grand she had ever used at any of her pervious concerts."—Philadelphia Musical Journal, August, 1889.

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Mr. Fred Haus, Sylvian Street, City. Mr. Fred Haus, Sylvian Street, City.

Mr. Haus is employed at Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works. For three years he had been troubled with his stomach and shortness of breath. Never had any sickness before. Trouble began with weakness and loss of appetite. When he came to Dr. Byers' office he was losing flesh rapidly, had cough morning and evening, night sweats and the usual dyspeptic trouble which follows such a train of symptoms, coated tongue, had taste in the mouth in morning, bloating and belching up of gas after eating, palpitation of the heart, dizziness, etc., etc.

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