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#### THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MARCH S. 1891



Cowardly Features of the Work of Association Leaders in the Baseball Disruption.

MARK BALDWIN'S CASE ARGUED.

Some Sensible Resolves Made by the League Magnates at Their Recent New York Meeting.

THE SCULLERS COMING OUT AGAIN.

Sim Hall's Latest Offer to Fight Any of the Middla Weight Pugilista.

Baseball affairs are exceedingly interesting at present and they may be more so before quiet once more reigus. Quite a new phase has been introduced into the ruinous and addle-pated policy of the Association anarchists. Arresting a player for trying to sign others is an entirely new feature and a decidedly despicable one. Its newness at this turn of the road makes it exceedingly interesting, and there will be considerable to learn from the outcome of Mark Baldwin's screet, that is if it ever gets to a trial. Of course, nobody need be surprised at what a person like Von der Ahe will do, His entire connection with baseball has been only to tarnish its fame by methods absolutely prompted by ignorance, stupidity and selfishness. He has ever been a disturbing element, and public sentiment long ere win, even if it goes no further than it has done, most assuredly shows Von der Ahe and his fellow Anarchista to be displayed when our club we pushed the winner. St. Louis as alwain and his fellow Anarchists to be the rankest kind of curs. A little conflict among parties now and again often does good, as it sometimes imports activity into almost torpid bodies. When that is the one and the little explosion tends to purify the atmosphere, I see lots of fun and good in it. But I like to see a man fight fair, and when a man is arrested for simply trying to secure the services of another man, who, it is claimed, is not legally bound, by contract to anybody, the act is one of the lowest kind of coward ... Let us assume that Baldwin did try and induce King and others of Von der Abe's players. Baldwin is convinced that contracts made with Asso-ciation clubs prior to the "jump" of that body are invalid. Believing this he would body are invalid. Delivering this he would naturally go and talk business to those whom he thought worth securing. Now what was there in this worthy of arrest? Nothing at all. If the contracts were legal and business of the theory of arrest? Dear Goose could prove it, unding and Or by that would end it, and he certainly could have all of his players. But it has ever been the feature of cowards in a conflict to have their opponents knocked down by policemen.

## Association Cowardice.

I have never read, nor have I ever heard of a crusade, conflict or squabble of any kind the autonorableness and cowardliness of which anything like equals the part now being played by the American Association. We all know that only a week or two ago the rampant fanatics who make up that organization came rushing before the public with black flags, red fings and all kinds of fings that meant gore and war to the knife against the National League. They sought no quarter, nor did they ask any. The League was going to be pulverized, razed to its foundation and deposed. And all this was extremely edifying to those whose most earnest desire is to have the League wrecked; deed, almost all these persons declared in this print that the "Association was on top ic print that the "Association was on top would certainly down the League." It was outed that all this hurrah and bluste, would influence the players and that they would rush once more to the side of the rebels. Batthers was a buge disappointment. The players had d something from the experie Jearned Schooling from the experience of Mar-year, and rebellion was the very thing they didn't want. So much was this the fact that many of them who had already signed con-tracts declared they had been dishonorably misled and resolved to wash their hands of the business as far as these questionable contractions of a second se

pects of the local team were never brighter Of course I am mindful of the fact that there are still some risks to run yet regarding the vgsted on him for that habdicap, and the won-der has often been why neither he nor Pettey keeping of the good players that have been der has often been why neither he nor Pettey defested Baytup. Pettey was also a wonder. But the gentleman who was backing Hutchens in that event has received a little consolation, as he backed the great runner in the late Shrovetide handicap. But while we are prais-ing Hutchens I want to point out that the per-formance of Abe Williamson should not be over-looked. He has won four handicaps also. We have been told that they were not "hang up" affairs. I question that statement, as Williamson has won three 100-bound events and one of 70-pound. It must be remembered that Williamson's first handicap, the 70-pound one, was won in 1888 when the amount offered was considered in the front rank. Certainly I am not going to argue that Williamson was anything like Hutchens as a runner, but I want to point out that the former won four handi-caps and at each one a man could be backed to win as much money as his backer would desire to invest. signed. These risks may be remote, but they are risks nevertheless. When I speak of risks, I refer to the cases of Baldwin, O'Connor and Reilly. As we all know, these players had all agreed by contract to play for the Columbus club, but, as I pointed out last week, they club, but, as I pointed out last week, they claim that the Columbus club has prossly violated these contracts, and, therefore, left the players to go where they choose. The Columbus club officials, of course, claim that the contracts are still binding. The two claims being opposite, cause the risk, that is, assuming the Columbus club resolve to prosecute their claims. The Colum-bus officials may and may not do this. I cannot tell, But if we take it for granted that all the players we have now signed will play here then the probabilities are there will be one of the best clubs in the country in Pittsburg. And I am inclined to think that all those players will remain here, and if they do for once it is safe to say that Pittsburg will have a winning team. If we take the four pitchers, viz; Baldwin, Staley, Stratton and Galvin, I think it will be difficut to find another tour of a better average on any other them. The three catchers are second to no other three on any team, because we all being of the our statements the difficurt to invest.

Popularity of Winners.

The Billiard Tournament.

Next week we will have the billiard experts of the State in our midst and I anticipate a to find another four of a better average on any other team. The three catchers are second to no other three on any team, because we all know of the very great abilities of Mack, C'Connor and Berger, both as hitters and catchers. The infield is also one of the strongest. Tell me where to find a better nair of infielders than Beckley and Bierbauer. I don't know where to look for them either as regards fielding or batting. Miller may to some extent be an experiment at short, but it is an admitted fact that he is a ball player in any position he may be sent to look after. Refilly is a good one and many authorities claim him to be one of the star third basemen. I have never seen him play, but there is every reason to believe that he is an excellent player. The outfield is not thoronghly "fixed" up yet, but if we assume that Hanion, Carroll and Swart-wood are to be in the outfield positions I venture to say that there will be worse outfield are not the best outfielders in the country, but we must also admit that they are stering batters and good general players. Altogethet, then, I even now venture the prediction that great week. It will be a treat to the many patrons of that very classical and refined game and it is safe to say that the tournament will be well patronized by ladies and gentlemen of the well patronized by ladies and gentlemen of the vicinity. The tournament is a venture to a great extent, but I feel confident that the ven-ture will be a successful one. One very good feature is connected with it, viz that it is not to make money. If the promoters, who are all business people, can simply clear expenses that is all they want. They desire to boom the game here and allow Pittsburgers to see who are the best players in the State. This is a safeguard against any "jockeying." or any other unde-sirable feature. Pittsburge will have three rep-resentatives, and they are all playing well, having been practicing for soveral weeks. The trophy, emblematic of the State championsbip, presented by J. C. Stroup, is the handsomesi-ever given in any billiard contest in the coun-try. The tournament will has the entire week, and doubtless there will be some exciting cou-tirely because it is connected with a branch of sport that everyone of us can conscientiously patronize. If it is successful it will be a credit to Pittsburg. **Pugillstic Affairs.** be well patronized by ladies and gentlemen of then, I even now venture the prediction that with a team such as I have just named the local club will always be among the leaders.

## Pugilistic Affairs.

And let me point out that I don't think there is a city in the United States that is more en-There has not been much doing in the pugl thusiastic over a winning team than is Pittslistic world during the week that has just ended, but we expect to have things a little burg. We have seen this proven in the past. We cannot have forgetten the immense enthulivelier this week. Burke and Pritchard are to meet sometime on Tuesday if all arrange-ments can be carried out. I expect that the contest will be a great one. Already I have de-clared myself in favor of Burke, but it is only crowds and the wild scenes of those times. Oh, fair to say that it is very difficult to form any crowds and the wild scenes of these times. Oh, yes, Pittsburg will support a winning team, and will support it heartily. And if we could once get a team that would get at or near the top and stay there we would, without doubt, be able to hold on to a good team, because good players would not then have such a reluctancy to coming here as they have now. But a very great deal depends upon the con-duct of the players themselves as to whether or not the club is successful. There have been many instances of teams that were composed of the very best players in the country, and yet as thing like a correct estimate of the two men when they are so far away. Assuming that Burke steps into the ring at weight, and in good when they are so far away. Assuming that Burke steps into the ring at weight, and in good form, J prefer his chances because of his record. He may have become stale, but I am inform ed he is not. He is to meet a younger man aud as game a boxer as ever shied his caster into a ring. More than this I have nothing to say regarding the contest simply because there is such a searcity of information regarding the men. The directors of the California Athletic Club have decided that the fight or alleged light between "Young Mitchell" and La Blanche was a 'fake," and they have in consequence decided to shut La Blanche and his backers out of the club entirely. This is only as it should be and it is to be hoped that other clubs will follow the example of the California club. I have often argued that these purso affairs be-fore clubs hold out every inducement for dis-honest contests. Men who have probably never known what it is to have \$100 of their own money in their pocket undergo all kinds of temptation to act dishonestly and thereby yet several hundred dollars without their backers losing a cent. It is not improbable that many "fakes" have taken place and been acknowledged as the genuine article, I still hold the opinion that Mitchell would have won anythow, because La Blanche is not by any means the man be was as a puglilst. He never was a first-class man and we are oow getting in among real first-class middloweights. It is to be hoped that the country only to swindle the public. **BicAnliffe and Firstimmons.** many instances of teams that were composed of the very best players in the country, and yet as teams they were failures. Many causes con-tribute to a result of this kind, and I sincerely hope that both the club officials and the players will do their very best to guard against these causes. Certainly a remark of this kind sug-gests the question of the sober and steady con-duct of the players, and this question should by no means be lost sight of. In my estimation a ball player would be the veriest ingrate who would, at a time like this, come to play on an doff the field to keep himself in good form. The stockholders of the club are making very great financial risks, not only for their own benefit, but also for the benefit of the players and the patrons of baseball generally. These facts suggest to me he thought that the club officials will certainly enforce the rules of discipline to a very rigid way. While I steadily oppose anything like a spy system that hounds players in all their private transactions, I do invest that it is out faur and businessifie for players in all their private transactions, I do insist that it is quite fair and businesslike for

the public.

### McAuliffe and Fitzsimmon It would probably surprise many people to learn that Jack McAuliffe had agreed to stand before Fitzsimmons four rounds under Queens

berry rules. I was a little surprised to learn the

fact. Well, if, and I use the word if advisedly, the affair is on the square-on the real O. K.-I fail to see where McAuliffe's chances of victory

come in. I think I have seen middle-weight who could soon have polished off John under

Queensberry rules, and if Fitz is the man many

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Farrell and McAuliffe.

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family.'

determined to see that the best of conduct ex-ists among the players of the local team. If this is done then the team will certainly be worthy of admiration and support. The Cincinnati Question.

officials of the various clubs to keep a watchful eye on the general conduct of their respective players. I am, therefore, fully persuaded that President O'Neill and Manager Hanlon will be

There are more complications in the Cincinnati question than in the matter of the contingency fund. There are two very strong sides to the Cincinnati problem. The League has one side and Ai Johnson has the other. Of course, it may be claimed that Brush has another, but I only recognize the League and Johnson, and it probably would have been better had Brush never put in appearance at all on the scene. He is evidently too grasping and too much after the interests of Brush only to make a good impression, and his request for the League to put a club into Cincinnati for him and back it up with money for him was simply outrageous. Johnson has just claims for consideration, but Brush has none what-

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#### DOGS ON EXHIBITION. heat at Sheffield, was certainly within a very short distance of being nine yards better than even time. There was a very large amount in

Something About the Duquesne Kennel Club's Bench Show.

ANIMALS THAT WILL BE HERE.

The Handsome Barzols That Can Throw and Hold Down a Wolf.

TWO HEAVY-WEIGHTS AND A FIGHTER

The interest in the bench show, to be given in the Grand Central Rink this week, is a guarantee of its success. The show is brought together by the energetic managers of the Duquesne Kennel Club, an organization which is fast taking high rank in its particular line.

The club was organized in the spring of 1888. The preliminary meeting was held at the office of the Denny estate, and there were present Messrs. S. L. Boggs, W. E. Littell and J. O'H. and Frank H. Denny. The club is modeled after and has the same objects as the celebrated Westminster Kennel Club of New York. In brief its objects are to promote general field sports, arouse a greater interest in dogs, protect game in Western



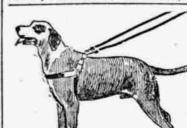
Count Howard.

Pennsylvania and to give bench shows of a higher grade than have hitherto been given in Pittsburg. A charter was obtained for the club in 1889, and it is an incorporated stock company.

### Some of the Prominent Members

The club now numbers among its member many prominent business men of the two cities. Some of these are John Moorhead Jr., W. E. Patrick, H. M. Breckenridge, J. H. Lyle, John M. Chaplin, H. Sellers McKee, Jr., in addition to the four founders above mentioned.

above mentioned. The club is now officered as follows: S. L. Boggs, President; J. O'H. Denny, Vice President; W. E. Patrick, Treasurer, and W. E. Littell, Secretary. The committee in charge of the coming bench show is com-posed of Messrs. J. O'H. Denny, F. H. Denny, John Moorhead, Jr., W. E. Littell and Dr. J. S. Phillips. The judge tor En-glish, Irish and Gordon setters, pointers, greyhounds and deerhounds is Mr. John ing an attack of la grippe when Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy is taken as directed greyhounds and deerhounds is Mr. John Davidson, of Monroe, Mich.; for mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Newfoundlands, exposure. Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Chesapeake Bay dogs, clumber, field and cocker spaniels, collies, bulldogs and bull terriers, Dachshunde, fox terriers, pugs,



#### Bullivan

people say he is, he ought to give the little fe how such a drubting in the first two rounds that he will not be of much account during the next two. Of course McAulife may resort to the Tug Wilson tactor, and if he does that it may bother Firs considerably. But if he merely Italian greybounds, and all terriers and Italian greyhounds, and all terriers and miseellaneous classes, Mr. James Mortimer, of New York; for beagles, forhounds, blood-hounds, Bassett hounds, King Charles, Blenheim and ruby spaniels and Prince Charles spaniels and Irish water spaniels, Mr. Joseph Lewis, of Canonsburg, Pa. Messrs. Ardary Bros. are veterinarians for the shear. The olub helium to the form bother fils considerably. But if he merely tries to dodge the long Australian by moving or his feet he will probably get what he does no expect. Dempsey couldn't dodge Fitzsimmons and McAuliffee cannot. He will never have the boldness to stand up and fight the visitor he boldness to stand up and hight the visitor he-cause if he does he won't last two rounds. If Fitzsinmons knocks him down once in an early part of a round I auticipate that round will end it, because other knock-downs are sure to fol-low. But there may be money in it for both Finest Given in the State. Kennell Club, and the show is given under

won the sweepstakes at New Orleans at the late show. He was the only bloodhound ex-hibited at Baltimore last week.

Pittsburg will also have his brother Bruno, the property of J. B. Gilmore, of Millerstown, Butler county, Pa. The two dogs were whelped July 10, 1889, at Scarborough, England, and are by Burgho and Rosemary. He will be in charge of the Oriole Kennels, H. B. Dack manager H. F. Peck, manager.

The Fighter of the Show Sullivan is a dog who will be admired by the street Arabs especially. The name suggests fight, and "Sully" is a fighter of the fall terrier class. He is owned on the

\$1,000 bail for court. McGrath pleaded not guilty and denied that he had sold a single ticket, but his word was, disputed by Councilmen Hart-man, Graham and Snaman, Alderman Foley and Delinguent Tax Collector Greer, Foley and Deiinquent Int Confector Greer, who testified that they had bought tickets from him at \$1 each. All the members of the committee whose names were on the ticket swore that they knew nothing of any uthside and exhibited by Herman Hus-TOOK OUT HIS PERMIT.

# Alvin Joslyn Again Shows His Determina

CONFRONTED BY HIS VICTIMS.

Bogus Flood Benefit Tickets.

tickets he claimed were for the flood suf-

ferers, has been held by Mayor Wyman in

Thomas McGrath, who got a good deal of money out of Allegheny officials by selling

Brath to Answer at Court for Selling

tion to Build a Theater. Charles L. Davis (Alvin Joslyn) yester day took out a building permit for his new theater. It is to cost \$70,000 and will be a three-story brick and stone structure. The depth is 166 feet, front 20 feet wide running to 45 feet in the rear. The height of the first story will be 19 feet, second 1214 feet R. C. Ballinger, of Philadelphia, is the builder, and Reid Bros., of Evansville, Ind., are the architects. and third 13 feet.

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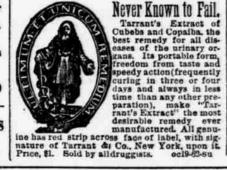
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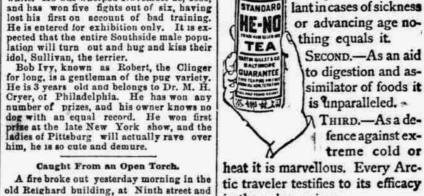
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Maz, Champion Pug.

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hotel next door.

druggists.

#### Duty of the Public.

But this little despicable effort on the part of is few funation) po any depressing effect on the national game. That it should have is the sincere wish of a few men who daily declare themselves against everything connected with the Leagne, Cer-tainly it shouldn't have and it becomes the duty of the public to see that it does not have. I have carefully considered every feature of this present dispate and for the life of me fail to see the least speck of justification for the conduct of the American Association. There use not beca one siguranticaly angle in the receipt of a letter from John Deeble. Kenn's backer, inclosing me a draft of £100, Kenn's backer, inclosing me a draft of £100, Kenn's backer, inclosing me a draft of £100, the case the public one sigurantical vanced in favor with the race and which they forfeited. Deeble states that after I left Australia Kemp was matched to row John McLean, and when Kemp was matched to row John McLean, and when Kemp was matched to row John McLean, and when Kemp was matched to row John McLean, and when Kemp you may retain until my arrival in New York, when I will call at the *Poice Gazette* office and either withdraw it or leave it with a challenge to row any man in the world for the challenge to row any man in the world everything connected with the League, Certhe case the public ought to put its foot down emphatically on all this nonsense and give to contribute to those autorinistic leaders or their supporters. As that veteran an-thority on baseful matters, Mr. Chadwrok, very wisely and appropriately says, these char-actors who are continually causing strife ought to be severed from baseful entirely. The public ran do that, and I trust it will; indeed, I am fully persuaded that the time is not far distant whom the and others are now making will have the and others are now making will have think all convolted, Targe cannot ruin the bagues. Life first on the body of an ele-phant, they may be transitioned for a time, but they certainly will be crushed and faither the section of the National League held in York autor point the stakes and appoint the Section of the Section o crushed.

The meeting of the National League held in New York during the week was a little livelier than the usual gatherings of the kind, but it ras finished up all right. At least we are told

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parties. Jim Hall, the Australian, is now quite

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worthy of his steel in Ed. Smith. The latter has again this week notified Hall that he is ready to meet him next month; in fact, I wired Hall's backer to this effect not later than Friday last. My telegram was in response to one from Hall's backer, so that an engagement between Hall and Smith is quite likely. All I can say at present is that if Smith gets comfort-ably down to 158 pounds, he will be a very bad man for any middle-weight in the world to tackite.

It is some time since I had anything to say about the professional scullers. The reason ie ought not at all to have has been that all of them have been "lying low," to use the phrase. They have all been quiet. But William O'Consor now comes to the front with a very business-like offer; it is

challenge to row any man in the world for the championship. The Boston Globe proposes that John Teemer, Edward Hanlan, Jake Gaudaur and myself should each put up 500 and accept a purse of \$1,000 to row in a single scull regata at the Point of Fines, near Boston, Mass, on May 30. I positively decline to enter in the race. I hold the *Poince Gazette* championship chal-learne cup, which represents the championship of America, and I am prepared to row any man

I have always had considerable faith in anymay be satisfactory to know that everything thing that O'Connor says, that is, I don't look upon the Canadian as a man of bluff. That he that all ended well. Two important questions is prepared to row Teemer I feel certain and I were dealt with, viz., the division of receipts am just as certain that O'Connor is confident of were dealt with, vin, the division of receipts and the Chemmal question. As a rale I have much fault to find with the deliberations of havd Teemer told me some time ago that he is will be found effectual. Fifty-cent bottles baselial meetings, but in this instance I heartily informs the conclusions arrived at regarding the two questions above referred to. It would have probably been a good stroke of policy has the League decided to divide the receipts equally, that is to have allowed the home club for period to think that the plan adopted to a receipt in a further that we done better than recoive to establish a contingent fund, that is it it at fund as to be used for the reference and weilare of the League and the inferest of baseball generally. sechall meetings, but in this instance I heartily confident of defeating O'Connor whenever they for sale by druggists. bo per cent and the visiting club the other half, But I am induced to think that the plan adopted is even better than the one I have just referred to. I don't think the League could have done better than resolve to establish a contingent fund, that isn't that fund is to be used for the defense and welfare of the League and the inferse and also proven and present the inferse and also proven and present the part of soveral leading scullers to have what is formed a sweepstakes race, each man to put up \$2000 of \$1.000, to which another \$1.000 to \$2.000 will be added. Races of this kind are all right as attractions, but O'Connor as cham-pion of America shows good julgment in de-clinget as attractions, but O'Connor as cham-pion of America shows good julgment in de-clinget as attractions, but O'Connor as cham-pion of America shows good julgment in de-clinget as attractions, but O'Connor as cham-pion of America shows good julgment in de-clinget as attractions, but O'Connor as cham-pion of America shows good julgment in de-clinget as attractions of such people as are now trying to ruin it and basebial renerally. It also means that a clubb in the League that meets with dire difficienties of a temporary nature can be assisted. I don't know whether or not such is the object of the fund, but it certainly ought to be. It the mission of the fund, but it certainly ought is to ver neduli ther indeed. Its good efficient of behaves a contingency or emergency fami is a very neduli thinr indeed. Its good efficient is a very neduli thinr indeed. Its good efficient is a very neduli thinr indeed. Its good efficient is a very neduli thinr indeed. Its good

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The club is now in a prosperous condi-tion and the coming show will be the finest ever given in Pennsylvania. To be sure, anxions to secure a battle against any middle- the club has had some uphill roads to travel weight in the country that will be instrumental in attracting a sufficiently large purse. In this now confidently looks to the generous Pittshall is an improvement on Fitzsimmons, as the latter desires to meet no middle-weight except during the coming week. The public can Hall, and will only meet him in about 12 months from now. Well, I think Hall can get a foeman on the part of the club to obtain the best worthy of his steel in Ed. Smith. The latter has again this week notified Hall that he is Among the animals that will be here none

will attract more attention than the barzois. The barzois are the handsomest dogs living, combining the grace and style of the grey-hound, with the strength, speed and coursge of the ancient wolfbound. Their coats are very much like those of the English setter, being long and silky in texture, and wavy but not curly. Their heads are very long

and eyes bright and restless. The jaws ar During last week I received many communi armed with teeth of great length and cations asking me to deal with the Farrell-Mc-Auliffe contest. I will do this in due time, but strength, which makes one feel like meeting them only as friends. While their appear-ance makes them most attractive as comthere is no need of being too hasty, as the men panions, they are used in Russia as sporting dogs solely. They are used to course the wolf, for and yau, a small rabbit that lives upon the steppes of Russia. The dog will, single-handed, throw and hold a wolf. The test of skill of the huntsman is to be able to the the steppen of the steppen of the steppen of the steppen test of skill of the huntsman is to be able to the test of skill of the huntsman is to be able to don't meet until the 30th of this month. I prefer to know more about Farrell before I discuss his chances fully. I am at present frank enough to say that even though he is an ex-traordinary man good judgmeet has not been exercised in pitting him in almost his first batexercised in pitting him in almost his first bat-the against such a big and powerful opponent as McAuliffe. When I say this I don't mean that Farrell has no chance of victory. I will deal with that feature of the contest later on. In the meantime, let it be understood that Far-rell is training as earnestly and as well as any pagilist has ever done since boxing or pagilism were known. PRINGLE. tie the welf while the barzoi holds it down, and then to throw it across the back of his horse and bring it in alive. He never al-lows his dog to fight a wolf to the death.

Imported by a Pittsburger.

The first pair of barzois brought to this country were imported by Mr. Paul H. Hacke, of this city, who purchased Czar and Czarina in the Jardins Zoologique d'Acclimative, Paris, in 1887. They at-Mr. George Tennant, of this city, in conversation with a representative of the Mail and Times, one evening this week, said: fanciers. His Ivan won first prize at Chi-"Yes, I took this prevailing influenza. I gave up work and went to bed. I had a eago in 1890. During the past year M



and had them stopped in England, where W8u his Zloeem competed against Krilat, Mrs Colonel Wellesly's dog, at the Crystal Pal-ace show, where Zloeem took second. Zloeem took first prize at the National Greyhound Club show in New York, Feb-

ruary 2; also first at the Westminster Ken-nel Club (New York) show last week. Zioeem was bred in Russia by Prince D. B. Galetzine, master of the Imperial hunts. Prokaza, Mr. Hacke's bitch, was bred by Mr. W. A. Tchebilcheff and won the large

silver medal at the St. Petersburg do show, as well as the 250 prize at the wolfcoursing contest at St. Petersburg. The Russian breeders say that Zloeem and Pro-kaza are the best pair of barzois that have ever left Russia. The Russians prize the dogs very highly, and are very loth to part with them, even at fabulous prices.

### Two Heavy Weights,

An animal that will attract attention is DABBS the Photographer has no superior An animal that will attract attention is Jack the Ripper. He is an imported En-glish bloodhound-and one of the largest and heaviest in the world. He is so large photographers have to photograph him with two cameras, using one to take his head and four quarters and the others to take the rest annot be summed up in a summary manner, and doubtiess the blaseball fund in question will be of exceedingly great good. Local Baseball Prospects. As far as players is concerned, the pros-of having good players is concerned, the prosof his huge body. His ears are so large

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right; I feel first-rate now. We are never without Chamberlain's medicines in our This testimony is only one of many that might be given to show the value of these preparations. Those who are afflicted with this malady would do well to use Chamber-Isin's Cough Remedy. If used as directed it Richmond Olive Hacke imported a pair direct from Russia