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At the open meeting of the P. A. C. the team capped the climax by scoring over half the points of the meet, the Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy of Phila-

The team consists of Kimmel and Batche

elor for the sprint races, either one of whom is good for 10% seconds for the 100-yards dash and, having the best of staying powers, they can carry a 220 dash at the same pace.

Both will undoubtedly shave their records

next year. The middle distance runners are Fry and Jarrett, and they are invinci-

ble in this part of the State. The jumps are well taken care of by Miller, Jarrett,

Batchelor and Boren, and Rumble, Frv.

Jarrett and Boren have done all that could

e desired with the shot and hammer. Close

is a comer in the pole vault and Fry is a winner at the hurdles. McGrew

can always be relied upon in the one-half and one mile runs. The club's great quartet

and one mile runs. Ine club s great quarter of bicycle riders, Banker, Moore, Gibson and the boy wonder, Kennedy Layng, are a formidable team. Their great work at Wellsville, O., and Gibson's riding in the

Keystone road race are still fresh in the

minds of those who have kept track of the

amateur sporting world.

The official A. A. U. records of the teams

100-vard dash, Kimmel, 1034 seconds;

1 wo-mile bleyele, Gibson, 5 minutes and

45% seconds. 15-mile road race, Gibson, 55 minutes and

in each event are as follows:

delphia being second.

The success of the team is due in a great measure to the advantage it has for training both winter and summer, the intelligence of the men and last but not least the fact that Captsin Miller will not tolerate intemperance. It is anticipated that 1893 will see many more laurels added to the P. A. C.'s colors, for within the last few weeks some very promising men have been admit-ted to the club, which has now a large amount of undeveloped talent in its ranks. In order to increase its membership at this time the initiation tee has been taken off for a limited period, and it is expected that several hundred young men will take advantage of that fact. It will very strange if, during the winter, enough talent be not developed to represent Pittsburg in prize and place winning in the meets of the Atlantic division and the national events. The season of 1892 has certainly been a very successful one for the Pittsburg Athletic Club, formerly known as the East End Gymnastic Association. Captain Miller feels that he has fulfille \_he promise made

Outside of football, the hill climbing conto the club early in the season that he would test of the Keystone Club is attracting the most attention at present. It was intended to have held it vesterday, but it was finally concluded that next Saturday would be the better date and in consequence on that day it is expected that several thousand people meeting, July 2, where it finished a close will witness the attempts of the 30 or 50 second in number of points to the strong riders to climb to the top of Roup street hill. This hill is tormidable. According Detroit Athletic Club team. On July 4 at Schenley Park the P. A. C. team captured to the City Surveyor it is 950 feet long and almost everything in sight. At Cleveit rises 143 feet in that distance, or a grade of one in six and one-fourth. It has no land on August 13 the team was again successful, once more finishing sec-ond to Detroit in points and beating the teams from the Cleveland Athletic easy spots where the rider can gain speed and breath, and until lately it has never been climbed by a wheelman on a safety. Within a week or so some of the local riders have gone to the top and several may make it on Saturday afternoon, in which case the medal will be awarded to the one making the best time.

There will be two events, one open to all

of Western Pennsylvania and the other open only to Keystone Club members. Gold medals will be prizes in each instance, but in the club climb 20 riders must compete, or else the medal will not be pro-vided. The medal for the open event will be presented by Mr. C. W. Hewston, and for the club by O. H. Allerton, Jr. The first climb will start at 3 P. M. sharp, and the club climb immediately atterward. No lever or rachet-geared machines will be

The East End Gym's (Pittsburg A. C.) winter classes will commence to-morrow evening, and hereafter something will be going on every evening. Fencing will occupy Monday evening; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings will be devoted to and Saturday evenings will be devoted to bells, clubs, apparatus and general gymnastics; Friday evening will be given over to the boxers, and Saturday evening there will be exhibition work. The hours will be from 8 to 9:30. The ladies will have the gymnasium on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and later on they will give an entertainment to admiring friends. Prof. Kirchner will have his hands fuller than ever from now on.

Batchelor, 10% seconds.

20-vard dash, Kimmel, 21% seconds; Batchelor, 24% seconds.

40-yard dash, Fry, 53 seconds; Jarrett, 24-vard mark, 51 1-5 seconds.

80-yard run, Fry, 2 minutes and 4 seconds:
McGrew, 35-yard mark, 2 minutes and 11-5 seconds. The footballists are eagerly looking forward to two events of more than ordinary importance. The first is to be the meeting the A. A. A.'s and the P. A. C.'s. One-mile run, McGrew, 4 minutes and 51 of the A. A. A. and P. A. C teams on Broad jump, Miller, 20 feet 5 inches; Jar-rett, 20 feet 6 inches. Friday afternoon next. It is hardly neces sary to state that there are indications that rett, 20 feet 5 inches. High jump, Miller, 5 feet 4 inches, Boren 5 feet 3 inches. there will be plenty of "play hard" orders on both sides and the "pigskin" is likely to be handled pretty roughly. On that day the P. A. C's team will be in its best shape unless some untoward accident occurs. Prof. Kirchner, who is a team in himself, and Dr. feet 3 inches.

Hop, step and jumn, Miller, 43 feet 2½ inches; Jarrett, 41 leet 7½ inches.

16-pound shot, Rumble, 35 feet 2 inches; Jarrett, 33 feet.

16-pound hammer, Fry, 94 feet 1½ inches; Boren, 83 feet 9 inches.

120-yard hurdle, Fry, 18 seconds.

220-yard hurdle, Fry, 27 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault, Close, 8 leet 6 inches.

Hall-infle bicycle, Layng, 1 minute and 20 seconds. Proctor, another full team, will both be in their old positions. It is true that Prof. Kirchaer's ankle is yet weak, but he intends to "line up" on that day. Then there will be Captain Aull as quarterback, "Buck" Martin as the other halt back, Grant Dibert, fullback, to say nothing of Riley Bert Aull and the other One-mile bicycle, Moore, 2 minutes and of Riley, Bert Aull and the others of the "rush line." There is no mistake about it, the Gym team will be strong on that day. On the other hand the A. A. A. team will be a "terror." Kountz, Blunt, Ewing and eight others, all scientific, ac-

the clubhouse which, it is said, will be provided by the committee in the course of a couple of weeks. The lack of a headquarters has been the one great drawback of the association, and the time has been reached when it has become imperative that accommodations should be provided. The membership of the association has within the last season increased until there are to be last season increased until there are to be found in the ranks all kinds of talent. To hold the people together something more than a bare field must be provided, and the more commodious the quarters the greater interest will be sustained. The committee promises that the clubhouse will be provided, and it is stated that action would have been taken some time since but for the act that there has been a difficulty in obtaining the property desired. It is to be hoped that the delay is over, for it is time that winter classes be started and programmes arranged for winter entertain-

The exceptionally fine weather of the past week has put new life into the tennis players. The frosts of a fortnight ago had deadened the courts and the balls, but enthusiasts never stopped, and last week they began to think there was time for another tournament, at least the Pittsburg Tennis Club members thought so, and yesterday witnessed a triangular tourney between Messra Ewing, Coster and Moorhead and others, each contestant playing every other one. The prize offered was an elegant silver handled razor, and it was not strange that the affair created more than the ordi-nary amount of interest. An account of the play will be found elsewhere in this

The prospects for next season look brighter, and it is almost an assured thing that there will be at least ten or a dozen open tournaments, besides numerous club open tournaments, besides numerous club affairs in this city, to say nothing of the tourneys in the surrounding towns. The Pittsburg Tennis Club will open the season with an open tourney, followed immediately by an open ladies' tourney. The Pittsburg Athletic Club (formerly the East End Gyms), will hold an open tourney in June, and the Oakland Terrace Tennis Club will follow suit. The A. A. A. intends to follow in the same line, and there tends to follow in the same line, and there will be handicap tourneys, junior tourneys, club tourneys and other affairs, besides in vitation tourneys, at which the champion of the United States will be asked to take part. The Pittsburg Tennis Club intends to offer more valuable prizes than ever, so as to make its tourneys much more attract ive to the best players, and by the time the season opens it will be in good shape to keep ten or a dozen courts going all the time. HORACE J. HILL.

Football Field Notes. Prop. Kinchner will be in the game next Friday.

GREENSBURG will play at Johnstown next TREES will be the center rush for the A. A.

Ewing will play half back for the A. A. A. a. s next Friday. GENEVA COLLEGE will meet the East End lyms next Saturday. THE Jamisons, of Greensburg, are full cause in themselves. INDIANA and the Western University will come together next Friday

BLUNT, formerly of Lehigh, will be on the A. A. A. team next Friday. J. P. CULBERTSON will probably play with the P. A. C.'s second eleven. GRANT DIDERT, full back for the Gyms, is playing a great game this year. THE second eleven of the East End Gyms will play with Uniontown on the 29th.

CAMPBELL, of Indiana, will play with the A. A. A.'s in the great game on Friday next. STRELE, of the Kiskiminetas eleven, holds down the left end of the rush line in great

BRECK, captain and full back of the Central High School team, made some great runs THE Holy Ghost College team will be heard from very shortly among the light-weight teams.

Uniontown has a great rush line this year and the bucks are good sprinters. Next Sat-urday the eleven will play the Kiskiminetas.

THE Indiana Normal School team has challenged the A. A. A. s for a game on the first Saturday in November on the A. A. A. HEREAFTER ladies will be invited free to all games played on the East End Gyms' grounds, except on Friday next and Thanksgiving Day. THE Gyms' football committee is getting

up a programme and score card for the Thank-giving game similar to that of the Yale-Harvard game last year. Thens is some talk of having two games on Friday afternoon. The second eleven may play the Central High School team before the game between the A. A. A. and the Gyms.

THE Pittsburg Athletic Club has arranged The Pittsburg Athletic Cho has arranged the following schedule of games: October 21, Columbus Day, 3 A's; October 22, Geneva College; October 29, Indiana State Normal; November 5, Pennsylvania State College; November 12, 3 A's; November 19, Western

Banker was never pushed for a record, but has ridden a close second in a race won THE PITTSBURG ATHLETIC CLUB CHAMPIONS.

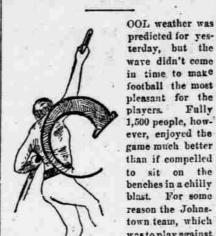
## THE GYMS WIN AGAIN.

Johnstown's Team Fails to Appear for Yesterday's Game.

FORTY-TWO TO NAUGHT THE:SCORE

A Picked Eleven Tries Conclusions With

the Champions. THE MEN TO BE IN FRIDAY'S CONTEST



was to play against the East EndGyms or the Pittsburg Athletic eleven, did not show up at the grounds. None more disappointed than were were the Gyms, but they did the best they could under the circumstances. They knotted around and got together a second eleven, several from the second team of the Gyms, from the High School eleven and others consenting to play against the Gyma. The people were given the choice of taking back their money or of seeing the exhibition game, and most of them stayed. Half an hour was lost in waiting for the Johnstowns to appear, and it was 4 o'clock when the two teams lined up.

### It Looked Rather One-Sided.

It was to be expected that the invincible Gyms would win against the picked team which was composed of considerably lighter material and had not been practiced together. Yet the game was full of interest. The Gyms were not required to play their best, but they found their hands pretty full and got a considerable amount

| f practice out  | of the affair.  | 100                      |
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| ulbertson<br>umbert<br>ernolan<br>Aull<br>immel<br>lexander<br>amilton<br>ailey<br>teen | Right guard Richey Lett guard Lawless Right tackle Goewey Lett tackle Reilley | The second of the second |
|   | the end of the second half  | GITE                     |

was 42 to 0 in favor of the East End Gyms, but the picked team played with a great deal of vim, and made matters interesting.

First Meeting of the Athletes.

When they came together the first time the picked team had the ball and the Gyms the lower end of the field. The picked team gained five yards in the wedge and then the Gyms got the ball. Newbern kicked the ball on the third down, and before Martin could get under headway, Newbern tackled him and held him. Then the ball was passed back to Martin again and again Newbern made a beautiful tackle. The Gyms gaining no headway tacked the ball to Breck, but the picked team lost ground and recovered to the keek on which ground and resorted to the kick, on which they gained 15 yards. In this scrimmage Alexander tackled Dr. Proctor nicely jus as he was about to make one of his far runs. Newbern also made a fine tackle, yards. Martin took the ball and tried to get through to the goal line, but in a series of runs by him, Dr. Proctor and Captain Auli, Hamilton, Breek and Newbern got in some fancy work at tackling. Then Cap-tain Aull put the ball under his arm and sailed across to the left, making a touch-

down. Goal failed. Ten yards were gained on the wedge by the picked team, but then the Gymns formed a rampart too strong for them and they resorted to the kick, gaining 25 yards. Captain Aull sent the ball back to Dibert, who cut across the field and gained 30 yards before he was downed. Then Hamilton tackled Captain Aull as he sprinted diagonally on the left line and later on Martin carried the ball 20 yards toward goal. Dibert finally carried the ball across the line and another touch down was scored. Goul failed.

Good Work by Gumbert.

Gumbers got in some fine work the third time the teams came together. He carried the pigskin full 20 yards to the front on the wedge, and again he took it 10 yards farther by the assistance of the rush line, but it was all of no account. Steen took the ball 80 yards toward goal by a nice sprint to the right, but here the hall was lost and the Gyms got the ball. Diebert was given the ball and went at 2:40 gait toward goal, when Alexander blacked his way. The ball flew out of Dibert's hands, but Martin picked it up and carried it clear to goal.

This time a goal was scored. Newbern made five yards with the ball on the wedge for the picked team, but lost the ball. Gumbert neatly stopped a run of Martin's, but Captain Aull carried the ball a long way down the field, and though Al-exander made a fine tackle, the heavy weights of the Gyms crushed through the picked team's line and scored another touch down. Goal failed. The first half closed with the score 18 to 0 and the ball 20

yards toward the Gym's foul line.

In the second half Close played in the right end and Gumbert dropped out of the picked team. After the ball was "kicked off" it was only a minute until Captain Auli had it down beyond the goal line. He took a clear part to the right and was never approached. Martin kicked the goal. A Pretty Spin of Forty Yards.

Five yards were made on the wedge of the picked team, but the ball went into the possession of the Gyms and Dibert sprinted to the left, gaining 40 yards before he was brought to the ground by Breek. Richey made the touch down by a sale run to the right. Goal failed. Reilley and Lawless both distinguished

themselves by courageous tackles. Then the picked team kicked on the third down, and Captain Aull hauled their pigskin down from the air and sailed in a zigzag course across the line. Goal was scored. Newton got under about a ton of human ity the next time the picked team tried to carry home the ball. In a very brief time some very lively work on both sides took place, but by slow stages the Gyms got the pigskin to within 10 yards of goal when the picked team took it and made a "safety." The ball then went out to the 25-yard line and in the scrimmage that followed Steen had the breath knocked out of him by falling over Dr. Proctor whom he brought down just in time to save a touchdown. Martin shortly afterward took the ball lown to the line and scored the goal by a magnificent kick. Total score 42 to 0. The Columbus Day Game. The teams for the A. A. A. Pittsburg

Athletic Club game next Friday, Columbu Day, will probably be selected from the following well-known players: Α. Α. Α. Positions Culbertson
Stevenson ...Center.... Trees ... Richey Lawless James Aull Kirchner Ritey Goowey Coates Kountz .....Guard..... ...Tackle..... Fioy Bert Aull Phelan .End Rush. Dibert

N. McClintock | Full Back ...... | Martin On the same day that the A. A. A.'s and East End Gyms meet the second team of the Gyms will meet the High School team. The game will start at 10:30 in the moraing. and judging from the work of both teams it will be an even contest. The second team of the Gyms did good work yester-day and ought to win, but the High Schools play an aggressive game, and the result may be other than is expected. The Gyms team will be as follows: Center, James Aull: left quard, Kernohan; right guard, Boyce; left tackle, Ham-litor; right tackle. Voight, right end, Close; quarter back, Bailey; right half back, Straub; left half back, Goewey; full back, Newbern; subs. Batchelor and Kimmel. Mr. E. Dravo is the efficient manager.

#### A TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT.

Mr. Ewing Defeats Mr. Moorhead in Three Close Sets at Tennis.

A start was made yesterday afternoon in triangular tennis tournament between Messrs. Moorhead, Coster and Ewing at the 1,500 people, how- Pittsburg Tennis Club courts. But one match was played, but it was so close game much better | that it was interesting enough to occupy the attention of everybody while it lasted. Mr. to sit on the Mr. G. W. B. Moorhead went up before Mr. Thomas Ewing, who, despite his foot-ball, has not lost his experience with the

Ewing took the first set 6-2 Then Moorhead played a hard came, and won the second set 6-3. The deciding set was very close and intensely exciting at times. On one occasion Moorhead had Ewing beaten if he had kept up his gait. Then, when Ewing had six games and Moorhead five, the latter was within one point of tieing the score, but five, the latter was within one point of tieing the score, but Ewing braced up and won the game and set, 7-5. Mr. Coster will play with both Mr. Ewing and Mr. Moorhead next week, and the winner in the finals will take a fancy silver-backed razor as a prize. There is some talk of getting up a large tourna-ment for Thanksgiving Day provided the weather holds invorable.

#### The Swimming Club.

The Pittsburg Amateur Swimming Association will on its club night, next Thursday, be divided into classes and be instructed in swimming by Mr. Joseph Mc-Ewan, Captain John Taylor and Lieutenant Bert Price. The first race and gala exhibi-tion will be held on Thanksgiving Day at the Natatorium when in all probability some of the Philedelphia Swimming Club will be present to compete.

#### Wheelmen in the Parade.

Arrangements for the wheelmen's part in the Columbus Day parade are moving rapidly. The Allegheny 'cyclers held a successful drill Friday evening and will hold another Monday evening, October 17, at 7 P. M. All wheelmen are invited to participate. Meet at the club rooms, 91 Irwin avenue, Captain J. B. Taylor will have charge of the boys.

#### They Will Still Play Football.

"The report that the college authorities of Washington and Jefferson were about to take measures to prevent the playing of football," said J. Julius Clarke, the cap-tain of the team, "is without a bit of truth. We are still going ahead with our team. A team from our Junior class will play with the High School in Pittsburg on October

Wheelmen's Whispers W. H. Wilson will be in the hill climb on

Saturday. G. A. BANKER won three firsts last Tues-THE Allecheny cyclers will be in the parade about 25 strong.

Taz Keystones' new club house will soon It is expected that more than 20 of the Keystone Club members will be in the club limb on Saturday.

on Saturday. A. L. BANKER role to the top of Roup hill during the week, and will be in the hill elimbing contest Saturday. THE 15-mile team race is off, that is, it has

been postponed until next year, owing to the lateness of the season. J. P. CULBERTSON is practicing some new tricks, and will soon have as many in his repertoire as any wheelman in the Union. John S. Peince, of Omaha, has broken the world's record for a quarter, fiving start, without a pace-maker. He did it in 29% seconds.

THE Keystone cyclers will turn out in the parade on Friday and an invitation to all cyclers is extended to join the ciub on this Mysses, Moone, Banker and Kernohan will ride to Wellsville to-day. They will be ac-companied by W. L. Addy, who will ride on to Wheeling.

CHARLES PETTICORD and his sister are enjoying themselves on their tour through Olito on wheels. They were heard from the other day in the vicinity of Dayton, O.

Tennis Tournalettes,

Some very pretty matches were played during the week at the Pittsburg Tennis Club grounds. Miss Chamners, Miss Ewing, Miss Murdock and Miss Roberts are practicing for next Mixed doubles are not popular hereabouts. They won't be until the ladies can hold their end up even in the hardest games.

THE Juniors are constant in their attendance at the Pittsburg Tennis Club courts. Some days they nearly monopolize things. ALTOONA players are still using their courts and next year will make a great effort to win back the championship cup now held by Ewing.

Wong on the new courts of the Pittsburg Tennis Club will commence in a few days. It will take a good many hundred loads of clay to do the filling. VERY little playing has been done on the East End Gym courts this week. Only two courts are left, the others having been converted into a part of the football field.

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ering of a simple English ballad."

has been worse yet. Such stress has come to be placed on the cheap effects so easily won by a long and strong high note, that the people generally are apt to regard this as the distinguishing characteristic of a great singer, losing sight of other technical qualities and ignoring the main point of whether the singer is doing justice to the composer's intentions or not. This state of things is made worse by the artist's greed for applause and the manager's idea that applause is the sole criterion by which the reople's appreciation is to be judged. And inasmuch as the high note is of all things most likely to produce a noisy demonstration in the audience (it never touches the heart or gratifies the quiet, refined instincts) the high note presumes more and more on its factitions

To those who believe that the people do deeply enjoy refined artistic efforts, en-tirely apart from any noisy manifestations they may make, it is comforting to hear an expert in bulled singing declare that the ners. most complete artistic equipment is neces-sary to success in that most popular form of music. It gives a truer view of the standards actually prevailing among the people and a truer view of the artistic rank of the ballad. All too common has become what may be termed "prima-donna ballad sing-ing," in which the naive simplicity and directness belonging to that form have been wholly oversloughed be meaningless, artificial ornamentation. Mr. Reeves holds up the ballad as a condensation of the elements of opera and oratorio, in which the very simplicity of the form makes it all the more needful to draw upon all resources of the art in order to create the requisite vital sympathy and artistic illusion without any

It is to be hoped that the veteran singer will live long enough to communicate to many pupils his matchless methol, founded on such principles.

adventitious aid.

#### Music's Tributes to Columbus. Columbus music is filling the land just

now. New York had it last week in plenty. Music Hall on Monday evening, when two
Pittsburgers, Mrs. Rosa Linde and Mr.
Homer Moore, distinguished themselves in Homer Moore, distinguished themselves in principal parts; Mr. Melamet's prize cantata, sung by the German societies at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Tuesday evening, with prize and other brass band marches ringing through the streets for all three days-all demonstrated that when Americans celebrate anything they are

This week Chicago will have her turn.

As belits the formal dedication of the great

Exposition buildings, the music will be of O. H. Allerrox, Jr., will give a gold medal Exposition buildings, the music will be of for the successful contestant in the club a higher grade. Mr. George W. Chadwick's Columbian Ode and Prof. John K. Paine's March for orchestra with choral finale-the first works of American composers specially commissioned under quasi-governmental authority-will be the prime features of the caremonies on Friday evening, National songs and processional music galore will figure prominently in the Windy City all

week.
Pittsburg comes in for her share, too. The official programme for Friday even-ing's exercises at Old City Hall, as given ing's exercises at Old City Hall, as given out by Mr. Henry P. Ecker, includes the following musical numbers: "Ode to Columbus," composed by Mr. Joseph C. Breil and sung by the East End Musical Society and Mr. Homer Moore, baritone; "Hail Columbis," arranged by Lechner, sung by the Teutonia Male Chorus, under Mr. Louis Schidlo's direction; Pratt's "Columbus Festival Overture" played by "Colombus Festival Overture," played by Mr. Benjamin Kellers' orchestra; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," sung by Mr. C. C. Corcoran and chorus; Buck's arrangement of "Annie Laurie," by the Apollo Glee Club; an "American Fan-Apono Gree Cital, an American Paner tasie," by the orchestra; the "Suwanee Ribber," arranged by Mr. Breil for a male quartet, including himself and Messrs, Thomas Kirk, Ed Austin and S. S. Amberson, and, finally, 'The Star Spangled Ban-ner," in which the audience is asked to

No doubt the best Columbus music to be neard here will be the important dramatic cantata composed by Julius Becker, named after the discoverer and to be performed by mixed chorus and orchestra at the concert of the Robert Blum Maennerchor in the Alleghenv Turner Hall next Thursday evening. Director Carl Ahl has scored the work for orchestra himself and has done everything to make this such a performance as will convince people—to quote his words -"that there are a few German male singng clubs that can not only say 'prosit,' but sot themselves to a high, earnest undertak-ing as well." The programme will include also two orchestral numbers and a male chorus piece, besides several Columbus tab-leaux, and will wind up with some of the social Gemuethlichkeit, for which our Teu-

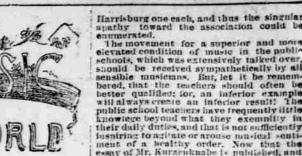
#### tonic citizens are noted, The State Association Report. The official report of the third annual

necting of the Pennsylvania State Music Tenchers' Association is just out. It is a nearly printed pamphlet of about 150 pages and shows improvement over its predecessors, particularly in the fullness of the stenographic record of the words of wisdom let fall by the way in the impromptu discussions on the floor.

Many pointed, practical suggestions are thus preserved, in addition to the elaborate essays on a wide variety of musical tonics the presented and cal topics, the programme presented and the abundant information with reference to this and other like associations. The report is alone worth more than the dollar dues, and for its sake, if for nothing else, nusical folk all over the State will do well o join the association at once, whether hey can attend the meeting at Reading in December, or not. Mr. Ad M. Foerster, who was the Secre-

tary and Treasurer last year, is entitled to great credit for so successfully acquitting himself of the laborious task of getting out he report. As Treasurer, he states the balance on hand from the Pittsburg meeting to be \$327 85, which, even after the cost of issuing the report is deducted, is a most gratifying change from the deficits left by the two Philadelphia meetings. As Secretary, Mr. Poerster submits, among other things, the following reflections, which deserve serious consideration from all interested in this most important move-

it seems that the most vital purpose of the association is to aid those who are so placed association is to aid those who are so placed geographically and by circumstances that they cannot have the constant intercourse with musicians of greater routine and experience, should therefore, avail themselves of the opportunities which are annually offered at these gatherings. But alus! they are always represented by a vast minority. Reduced hotel and railroad rates, concerts and lectures at a cost hardly worthy of mention, and 1 of the counties, except Philadelphia and Allegheny, seem to exert but a meager ratio in their effort "to belong to us." Erie has no member, Lancaster and



apathy toward the association could be enumerated.

The movement for a superior and more eievated condition of music in the publischools, which was extensively talked over, should be received sympathetically by all sensible musicans. But, let it be remembered, that the reactives should often be better qualified; for, an inferior example will always create an infector result! The public school teachers have frequently little knowledge beyond what they exemplify in their daily duties, and that is not sufficiently justifing to activate or arouse musical senti-Mr. Sims Reeves, the veteran British tenor, in beginning with a singing class at the Guildhall School of Music, London, is reported to have laid stress on two points that mean much to the art of song.

According to the eable report Mr. Reeves "contends that voices at the present day are sacrificed to the cultivation of high notes."

And he asserts that a complete course of study in operatic and oratorio singing is "a necessary preliminary to the perfect rendering of a simple English ballal."

advantageous effect wherever the associa

To have the greatest ballad singer of his day hand down to his classes such recrets of success as these, is exceedingly encouraging. The high note has long been the curse of vocal art. As Mr. Recves points out, it has often caused a sacrifice of the singer's lower tones. And its effect on the hearer tion may chance to locate its meetings in

Crotchets and Ouavers. Gowes, the Brazilian composer, has com-posed a cartata, "Colombo," to be produced at Rio Janeiro at the Columbus celebration. Twenty-giour thousand people visited the Engreuth Festival this season. Of this number 7,000 were English and American and

Massesur has completed an opera to be called "Sais." This seems like still another evidence of that "fatal 'acility" which has prevented Massenet from writing fewer and better works.

ANTONIN DVORAK is the biggest musical gun in America at present. Personal acquaintance seems to confirm all expecta-tions. Mrs. Thurber has carned another unanimous vote of thanks.

H. E. KREBBIEL, music critic of the New York Tribune, spent his vacation this year, not at Bayrouth, but on the Six Nations Re-serve, where he collected material for a series of studies on Indian music and mi Mr. John T. Iawin, once well known as

one of our best violinists, has recurred to his old home and joined the teaching ranks. Mr. Irwin has just finished a course of study at the Earlin High School under Johann Kruse, a lavorite pupil and right-hand aid of Dr. Joseph Joachim, the Nestor of Ifving violinists. MR. CHARLES A. AUSTIN, who has come here as a student at the Presbyterian Theological

Seminary, has been known in Cincinnati and Worster, O., as an organist of exceptional ability. His recital programmes at these places have been of a high class, well repre-senting the rich literature or the King of instruments. LONDON Musica! T.mes: Dr. MaKenzie 19 rapidly completing the score of his "Bethle-

hem," which is to be produced at the Chicago Exhibition in September next. The work wil shortly be in the hands of the printers. There is little risk in foretelling that its special and attractive features will go a long way toward winning success. Mr. FLORENCE ZIEGFILD says that the orchestra he has engaged to play in Chicago next summer is really called the "Buelow Orchestra" at Hamburg, whonce it comes.

Mr. Ap M. Fornsten is at work on a "Sym phonic Ode to Byron" to go after the Festival March which, at Mr. Thomas' per onal request, he has already sent for ance at the World's Fair. Mr. Foerster's Trio for piano orte and strings figured on the particularly choice programme of a con-cert given in Cincinnati last Wednesday evening by Mr. Philip Werther, pianist Mr. Hago Kupferschmid, violin; Mr. Max Grau, 'cello, and Miss Elizabeth Hetlich, singer.

THE Art Society sketch and prospectus in yesterddy's papers contained ruch group interested in the higher life of the community. With its past pressing, its present or-ganization and its future plans, the Art Society may be looked to as a lending factor in the development of music and the other finearts in our midst. The society has never been in such a flourishing condition as at present.

Director Carra, of the New York Seventh Begiment Band, has submitted a proposition to a Tacoma syndicate to sell it the hand for \$100,000 guarantee that the syndiland for \$100,000 gmrantee that the syndi-cate will pay all expenses and salaries for a period of five years, the fund to be used for that purpose. The idea is to make Tacoma, the band's headquarters, and keep it on the Pacific coast a part of each year. Cappa and his band are playing at the Western Washington Industrial Exposition now be-ing held at Tacoma, where they are scoring a great success.

Parry's new cantata "Job" will be a feature of the Gloucester, England, musical festival this year. It is predicted that London will greet it with enthusiasm next winter. It is a highly unconventional piece of work, a highly unconventional piece of work, making Saten the tenor and Job the bass, and giving narrative to the baritone and divino utterances to the chorus. It contains no female solo. Three most notable things spoken of are a delightful little chant with clarinet obligate in which a shepherd boy sings the praise of Job's wealth of goodness; the transndous orchestral uproif of Saten's visitation, with the tenor rights over it, all like the demon the tenor riding over it, all like the demon of the storm; and the remarkable bass solo of hi minutes duration, giving Job's lament-tation, The whole thing is described as dramatic in the extreme, with masterly orchestration and numerous very beautiful choral bits.

It is surprising that the Exposition man-

Says the Munical Courier: Dr. Hubert

agement has heralded Miss Clementine De Vere altogether as an operatic singer-"late prima donna of the American and Italian opera companies," etc. As l'ittsburg has long known, Miss DeVere's American reputation is exclusively that of a concert and church singer, in which fields she has earned the right to be called our foremost earned the right to be called our foremost resident soprano. It was all a mistake, anyhow, to ask a singer of that class to compete with the varied noises and vast spaces of the Exposition. They might as well have prought "Angelus" or "Christ Before Pilate" and stuck it up on the band stand. The eternal fitness of things is to be regarded, gentlemen. Mr. Brooks and his band—and Miss Raymond, too—have been sumply confirming first impressions of their quality. The Wagner programme of last Friday evening was well up to the proper standard for the "classical night," and those pressus seemed thoroughly to appreciate the perthe "classical night," and those pre-



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events: 440 yards, H. C. Fry, September 25, 1891, E. E. G. Park, 55 seconds. 880 yards, H. C. Fry, 1891, Cleveland, 2 min-tes and 4 seconds. Broad jump, C. S. Miller, July 16, 1892, E. E. G. Park, 2) teet and 5 inches. G. Park, 2) toet and 5 inches.

One mile, John McGrew, September 3, 1892,
E. F. G. Park 4 minutes and 5s seconds.
16-pound hammer, H. C. Fry, October 8, 1892,
E. E. G. Park, 9l feet and 1½ inches.
16 pound shot, John Ramole, September 3,
1892, E. E. G. Park, 35 feet and 2 inches.
Half mile bicycle, Kennedy Layng, September 29, 1892, Wellsville, 1 minute and 20 seconds.

One mile bicyle, W. C. Moore, September 29, 1892, Wellsville, 2 minutes and 46% seconds.

Two mile biercle, C. K. Gibson, beptem-

rumored that \$1,000 was ready to be wagered that the score would be in favor of the A. A. A's. The Gyms are looking for the "man-with-the-money" and have their "man-with-the-money" and have their \$1,000 ready, and it is an open secret that many smaller amounts are being quietly deposited on this game. If the excitement keeps up it is entirely likely that there won't be room enough in the park to hold the people. The next big event in the football field will be the game between the East End Gyms (P. A. C's.) and the Lehigh University on Thanksgiving Day. There are those who predict defeat for the Gyms on that day, but the Gyms don't think so, though they hardly hope to prevent the Lehighs from scoring once. The A. A. A.'s are making great plans for the winter. The first consideration is

they can win, they intend to do it. It was The Pittsburg Athletic Clab's second eleven is rapidly developing some promising players as is being shown by their practice against the first team. Among these may be mentioned Hamilton, Straub, Bailie, Newbern, Kimmel, Batchelor and James

University of Pennsylvania: November 24
Thanksgiving Day, Lehigh University. All
these rames are to be played on the grounds
of the Putsburg, Athletic Club, corner Larimer and Shetland avenues, East Eud.

The game between the Gyms and State College on November 5 ought to be exciting, as the latter plays with all the Eastern Pennsylvania colleges and won the Inter-Collegiate championship last year. Mr. Will Heppenstall, of Pittsburg, plays end rush on the State College team.

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