Another baseball season has been added the many that have gone to make the was a baseball team who won a pennant who was not more or less aided by what we

League.

call luck. The nature of the game insures

this. The Cleveland team have won lots of

in my estimation, the Cleveland team are a

of the second pennant. But our calculatio

may be some changes in the Brooklyn team next year. The officials of the club are

much chagrined at the team's position and

there may be another manager next year.

The New Yorks have been a huge disappointment. The team has been badly managed, and bad judgment has been exercised

in selecting and signing players. There must be some great changes made in that team for next year or else the team may as well be disbanded. After all, it is a

serious question whether or not the re-en-

team would revive matters in New York.
The club is one of the paupers of the
League, and surely that is a disgrace to a
city like New York. It means that there

Harry Wright, everything considered, has done fairly well with his Philadelphia team. They were never a brilliant lot, and

only good management has kept them where they are, for they have had their share of

misfortunes. Had anybody else but Harry Wright been looking after them they would

have made a wretched show, for both Cross and Clements were disabled at the same time. The Phillies have not at any stage

of the entire season shown championship

About the Tail End Teams.

nati and Chicago among the tailenders. Comiskey and Anson have had fairly good

teams. Misfortunes have been strongly against Comiskey and he has done well un-

der the circumstances. He has been in

was Muliane retired, but the other best pitchers that Comiskey had collapsed in

n form defeat is certain in the big majority

of instances.
Anson has had a bad year, as at no time,

during the second half of the year espec-

ially, has he had a good team. As usual, he has many youngsters, and they may blossom into good men, but at present they

are hardly up to a real League standard.
Anson himself is on the wane as a player,

and it may be that Chicago have a younger and a better man to take his place next year.

terment for them is far, far away. They have this year only existed at the expense

of others, and have increased the burdens of other people. There is nothing to show that matters will be otherwise next year.

One important tenture about these clabs is

that they have been in their normal condi-tion this year. There is nothing extraor-dinary about their miserable perform-

ances and wretched showing. They have

entire business ruined. During the senso

just ended I have failed to notice one re

eams. Detailed comment regarding ther

Features of the Local Season

a team could be secured here to stand up about second or third there would be lots of

been worse, but under the circumstances the directors are well satisfied. Good manage-

ment and the absence of discord amon fficials have gone a very long way toward

making the club's success. There is, in-deed, much credit due Manager Bucken-berger for the way he has handled the team, particularly in the second half of the

season. He has displayed an energy and

season. He has displayed an energy and an ability that mark him as one of the best managers in the country. And he has not been lettered by higher officials. This is to the credit of those officials, and shows their

good sense and business judgment. Alto-gether the officials of the club have done re-

markably well, and deserve credit for get-ting us the best baseball team Pittsburg has ever had. Only one great fault can I find, and that was the engagement of Burns. The team have had their misfortunes

during the seasons, and taking everything into consideration they have done excellently. Had they been as strong and as steady in the first half as they were in the

second half of the season they would have had a wonderful year of it. The change of managers had a bad effect, and the second season was begun before its effects could be

vercome. For a time defective pitchin

andicapped the team considerably. Had

this drawback not occurred it is likely that

the team would have been higher in the

The players have all done very well, but

Terry and Donovan deserve particular men-tion. They have really played wonderful

ball; just as good as anybody could have done. Terry's pitching has simply saved the team from a much lower position. In

my estimation the team, with one more

good pitcher and a shortstop, is the equal

at least of any in the country. At present I deem them as good as the Cleveland team,

and I see no reason why they should not be better next year. As stated elsewhere, we

are to have Pitcher Knell on the team next year. He may and he may not add strength to the team. He is a fine little pitcher, but

steadier man could be secured it would be

The Horse Racing Season

There is one season that we can talk bout in a cheerful mood; that is the horse acing season. It is not quite ended ret,

out what there is to go of it will not ma

terially affect the season generally. When I say horse racing I mean running and trot-

ting, and I venture to say that never in the history of the country has there been such

he is awfully wild, and I fancy that

do the best they can.

is not necessary.

to the many that have gone to make the

history of the national game of this country.

Some peculiar chapters are found in

baseball annals, but there will be no chap-

ter more peculiar than that relating to the

story of the season of 1892, which ended

yesterday. It has been experimental, dis-

appointing and a decided failure. If any-

thing, it has left the national game worse

We can easily glance and scan the burial

aisle of the past and notice how different

the baseball season of 1892 has been to any

other season. A distinguishing feature of

the season just gone is the hydra-that huge

monopoly that was connected with it, and

to that I attribute most of its miserable

shortcomings and its wretched financial

The season was begun amid great enthu-

siasm, because all the magnates of import-

ance had joined hands and had resolved to

dwell in barmony and run baseball as one

powerful machine. A monopoly was formed,

and there was no opposition, because the

very simple people of the National League

agreed to pay some very shrewd people who

were bankrupt and could not under any

circumstances remain in the business \$132,-

000 to leave the business alone. This was

looked upon as a wonderful move by some

people. It was one of the worst in the his-

tory of baseball, and many of the magnates

The 12-club League got started and de-

spite its monopoly which was to do so much

and despite the declaration of harmony

among the magnates and everybody else

connected with the League has been one of the most signal failures ever known. At no time have good business transactions

characterized it and long before the season

had expired the 12-club notion had lost its

attraction for the public. It was soon found

that to get together eight clubs from eight

good cities was one thing and to get 12

clubs from 12 good cities was another. This

could not be done, and as a result the good

quality of baseball that had been developed

by the National League was spoiled by the

infusion of the interior quality from the

Association. Now this is plain enough to

understand and to see. It we take one of

our best dramatic companies made up of

thorough going actors and put among them

a number of mere song and dance per-

formers who shall be placed on equality

with the really good actors why the whole thing will be spoiled simply because the standard of quality established by the good actors will be lowered by their incorporation with inferior talent

The more water we put into a gallon of milk the worse quality of milk we get and the more had we mix with good the less prominent the good becomes. Well, then,

during the season of 1892 baseball has been spoiled by the demolition of the National League and its ideal, and the blending of of had clubs and bad cities with good clubs

The Season's Worst Feature.

But the season just ended has been characterized by the introduction of a policy that has never been equaled for injustice and tyranny, and, indeed, I will be greatly sur-

prised, and happetly so, if the evil results of

this policy do not cause a greater ruin-

Baseball capitalists and magnates who

have excellent knowledge and generous impulses have allowed men of the Von der

Alie type to shape and run the policy of the present League. As a result we have a

system in operation by which baseball players are released by the wholesale; their

salaries stopped and no possible chance for them to play in any other recognized

League. Let us thoroughly understand this most

pernicious compact. Suppose, my gentle reader, you are employed by a business firm and they discharge you. That might not be a calamity it you were permitted to

obtain similar employment elsewhere. But

the people who discharge you have made an arrangement with other firms not to engage

you and as a result you either have to re

maine idle or leave the business. That is

the new policy of baseball, that is Von der Abeism, was there ever anything more

despotic? And yet the magnates expect success. They are cheered by that senti-

That they will be deceived I am confident

except there is a change of policy. Public

sentiment will resent these unjust methods

and there will once more be factions next

spring just as sure as we live. When there are factions there is discontent and when

this is present profitable crowds cannot be expected. We have seen this before. There

are more storms in store for the baseball craft without the Jonan is thrown over-

board. It is easy to find the Jonah and

such clubs as Pittsburg and Boston and

Cleveland should insist on getting rid of

There is a very singular feature connected with the new baseball policy, viz., the people who are defending it. When the players made their revolt, and under most

upreasonable conditions, certain people defended the players. The revolt at the time was unjustifiable, because the players trampled under foot honorable and unful-filled agreements. But, strange to say,

these very people who defended the play ers' revolt are now defending the unjust

policy of the magnates. And yet this is not strange, because some people naturally

defend in every instance that which is un

just, illogical and stupid.

One plea urged in behalf of the magnates is that the players when they had the power

dealt harshly with the magnates. This plea is so solidly wicked and so exclusively

an argument for the continuation of trouble

and for the success of the injustice of might

over right, that it is unworthy of serious

notice. It is something like the statement made by a writer list week. He urged that we, for the take of harmony, ought to allow everything to go unchallenged. This is awful. Just think of it; a public that

is awful. Just think of it; a public that for amusement entirely supports a system and to shut its eyes to all the despotism and injustice that may make that system infamous. Why, the thing is preposterous. Baseball is a pure game and splendid recreation. It can be carried on purely and

est days it was most prosperous. When

pernicious principles were infused into it

success left it. There is a moral here, ye

The Teams in General.

uncertain as to what team shall be looked

The double season novelty makes it still

magnates and your defenders.

Much has been sa

Cleveland team, and

the Jouah at all hazards.

O yet we trust that somehow good Will be the final goal of ill.

ment of the immortal Tennyson:

and good cities.

are now aware of it.

than when it found it.

o make American children healthier: It has been claimed that the stronges plood cannot endure continuous city life or more than three generations, but must be kept alive by the infusion of country blood or by the return in some degree to country life. Thus our large cities are a kind of biological furnace, which in the end consumes the lives supplied to it in order to obtain the product in trade, science and art which we so much admire. If, in the course of this fiery ordeal, the individual reveals a keener temper or a finer polish, he may not become stronger physically, or better balanced mentally, and thousands, unable to endure the strain, are cast off or incapacitated, whilst hundreds of thousands are not able to transmit to their children the physical endowment which they them-

selves originally possessed. City children get, as a rule, too little light and air, do not take enough of the right kind of exercise, are often overfed or underfed, are either pushed or pampered too much in their studies, and especially in their emotions, and frequently shorten their childhood to become little men and women before emerging from pinafores and knickerbockers. There is too much of the "hot house" element in their lives. Their clothing is piled on until the children look like a bale of millinery; their movements are impeded, and they are kept artificially overheated at a time when they ought to be deriving a natural and wholesome warmth from exercise. Houses are kept too hot during the cold season, and the little ones row up in an atmosphere of steady, relaxing warmth, and the continual endeavor is o protect them from anything approaching

There is also a lack of well-balanced ocracre is also a lack of well-balanced oc-cupation for the body and the mind. There is no such good fun or good training as making one's self useful, and it is cruelty to deprive the child of this pleasure and stimulus. The brain and body should be trained through hand, foot and eye. Dump a load of sand in the back vard and let the ter's bench, and encourage the girls to do housework. Where possible, let both boy and girl have a little garden patch, if only a few feet square, and the care of a few plants. Cheerfulness, sincerity, industry, perseverance and unselfishness, too, can be acquired by practice and constant repetition, as much as the art of correct speaking or of playing the piano, and are far more necessary to health.

If these be cultivated, and the child b given more air, light, exercise and occupa tion, the coming generation will suffer less than did the last from the injurious effects given number of suitors have decidedly the

best chance of winning favor. DEMOCRACY'S SONGSTER.

question is determined, as in the knightly Pennsylvania Politician Prominent a days of old, by wager of battle there is, o course, no room for dispute, but with in-sects like the butterfly and the spider, Two Recent Conventions. where a more civilized form of courtship is observed, the point is not so easily settled Butterflies, for instance, are not provided with any weapons of offense or detense, and while the spiders are formidable to other animals they can produce little effect upon each other.

The spiders of the family attide, among which the studies of Professor and Man

which the studies of Professor and Mrs. Peckham were made, do a good deal of fighting, but these battles seem to be mainly the result of jealousy and personal teeling and are supremely unimportant in determining the issue of courtship. Upon one occasion two gallants who were paying attentions in the same quarter rushed savagely upon each other and fought for 22 minutes, during one round remaining clinched for six minutes. The combatants appeared tired at the close of the battle, but after a short rest were perfectly well and fought a number of times subsequently. Indeed, these combats seem to be quite as harmless as the average seem to be quite as narmless as the average French duel, for at another time eight or ten specimens of the very quarrelsome dendryphantes capitalus were put in a box and after two weeks of hard fighting there was not one wounded warrior to be found.

Spiders and Butterflies Can't Fight.

With those animals among whom the

Dance of a Spider Lover. The courtship of saitis pulez is a most elab-The courtship of salts pucz is a most elaborate affair and success depends upon the grace and skill of the suitor in dancing. This performance, as described by Prof. Peckham, throws the Spanish fandango or the "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" convolutions far into the shade. He raises his whole body on one side by straightening out the laws and lowering it on the other by folding legs and lowering it on the other by folding the first two pair of legs up and under leans curious dance

Whenever the spider possesses any spe cial adornment in the way of coloring he always makes a point of displaying it as fully as possible in the presence of his infully as possible in the presence of his in-amorata. The spider known as synzgeles picala has the first pair of legs especially thickened. These are attened on the an-terior surface and are of a brightly iridescent steel blue color. When disporting himself before admiring eyes he pauses every few moments to rock from side to side and to bend his brilliant legs so that they may be brought into full view. He could not choose a better position to make the display. In fact, his attitude first di-rected Prof. Peckham's attention to his

peculiar beauty,
Proud of His Bronze Brown Face. The dendryphantes capitalus has a bronze brown face, rendered conspicuous by snow-white bands, and, whether intentional or not, he assumes an attitude which serves admirably to expose this feature to view. His antics are repeated for a long time, often for hours. In the habrocestum splendeus the abdomen is of a magnificent purplish red and he assumes an attitude which displays this beauty very completely. The case of astia vittata is especially interesting because there are two well-marked varieties of male, one red like the female and the other black. The attitudes and move-

ments of courtship are entirely different the two varieties.

The black, evidently a later development is much the more lively of the two and when the two varieties come into rivalry he is, as a rule, successful. Those who are fond of tracing analogies may perhaps find in this a curious confirmation of the theory about the attraction between blonde and brunette types of humanity. A Belle Eats an Admirer.

The dangers of courtship were also often witnessed. The specimen of hasarius heri continued to pay his aidresses after the object of them had shown signs of impatience when she seized him and held him by the head for a minute, he struggling. At length, by a desperate effort, he succeeded n freeing himself and ran away. Another unfortunate of the philippus rufus variety was caught and eaten when he insisted on howing off his fine points too parsistently If there are any monarchs in spiderdom corresponding to the King of Dahome this and another savage creature under observa-tion would be a valuable acquisition to his army of Amazons. The order to which the latter specimen belonged is known to science as phiclippus moralians. One day, being in a particularly bad humor, this virago sprang upon two promising young members of the so-called sterner sex and killed them, although they had offered her only

the merest civilities.

The Greatest Race on Record Is the race or popularity won by Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. It took the lead at the start and distanced all competitors. It eradicates indigestion, maiarial complaints, allments of the bladder and kidneys, nerv-ousness, neuralgis, rheumatism. Physicians commend, the public knows its value, the press endorses. Grand are its credentials, grander still its success.



The Smile of a Beautiful Girl. They tell us the Czar is an autocrat great, Sarrounded by wonderful trappings of

And souls through the length and breadth of his land Bow down in response to his kingly command.

sen:

And isn't she worthy this homage of ours, This ruler as pure as the breath of the flow-

As fair and as gentle and kind as a dove, she guides by the magical power of love. She never grows old to the eyes that are true;

while I was on a railway journey to see a wealthy aunt whom it was expected would soon depart for a better and perchance less crowded land and who never told anyons whether or not she had made her latest will and testament. I learned subsequently the had, but I obtained the information too late to have my money refunded by the sculless corporation from which I had bought my railway ticket and so the loss



The Ido! All Men Worshin, fell on me. Twelve men in the coach in which I was seated occupied, with the help of their baggage, the space usually allotted to four times their number, when a farmer came aboard the car. He carried a basket of eggs, some of which I afterward learned were somewhat overdue, and under strict adherence to the rule of health could not

have passed quarantine without being fumi-gated. Seeing the crowded condition of the car he sat on the coal box. At the next station a young lady, as attractive as a new express wagon, entered the car and immediately room was prepared for thirty-eight passengers similar to ber in appearance. But she pushed into a seat with a women who was traveling with three so far over as to be in danger of losing his balance, which is only maintained by sidling rapidly toward his lower side. He moves in a semi-circle for about two inches and then instantly reverses the position of the legs and circles in the opposite directive legs and circles in the unoccupied space, came and sat with me, putting his basket of eggs on my shoes, where the memory of them lingared long after he went away. So far as I know, there is nothing that can be so real good or so distressingly bad as an egg when it takes a notion. An honest egg is the noblest work of hens, but a bad egg is wrong from top to bottom, and it never can be reformed so long as the world stands. But the incident referred to shows what power is exer-

An Ode to the Sandwich.

Whenever I am enjoying a railway journey it is my custom to be as sociable as posible to those about me and to pick up all the information and intellectual bric-a-brac I can concerning localities and peoples, Travelers who take their meals on the diner instead of patronizing the raltway lunch counters have but little knowledge of the resources of the lands they pass through. The true traveler bases his estimate of the town on the character of the sandwiches he finds there. I always patronize the lunch counters, and I never see a sandwich that it does not call to mind a poem which a young friend of mind, who is passionately fond of his own poetry, once sent me for a Christ-mas present. He calls it his "Owed to the Sandwich."

The doughout and the pumpkin pie may phie and fade in I piss away.
But we can rest assure. that you'll remain lorever and a day.
Your liavor seems to add a zest to every other kind of lood.
For after one has tasted you most anything seems nextly good.

seems pretty good

People who ride in a parlor car are usually elf-possessed and have costly drinking cups, guide books, pug dogs, etc., and as a rule but few children. I noticed also on my trip that they never asked questious, and I determined that when I traveled again I would buy a guide book containing every thing I cared to know. Inso doing I would greatly lessen the burden of the overworked train hands, and I did so. Just as the train was starting a deaf old gentleman in the next seat observing that I owned a railway guide, and hence knew everything that a traveler should, asked me concerning a town he wished to reach. I very hastily glauced over the map and discovered, or thought I did, that he was on the wrong train, and as he hurried off just in time to land on the station platterm with his value as a ches he threw me a backward gland that told plainer than words how thankful he was that I warned him in season. Late on I reconsidered the matter and found had been looking at the wrong map, but

who was traveling alone, to leave the tra two stations before she reached her desi

However, I determined to profit by mistakes of others and began making thorough study of maps and time cards. it proved too intricate for my mental nishings. Foot notes, stars, double sta dazgers, double daggers, heavy-faced ty light type, flag station, stop on signals, cept Saturdays, Sundays and Monda Saturdays and Sundays only, etc., etc., me so tangled up in my mind that I doubt my shility to tell whether my train i

Human Weakness Demonstrated. Presently the conductor came along, s with a surprised look, asked: "Was you going to Jayville?" With all the ce cutting indifference I could command I plied: "I am going to Jayville," at same instant holding my guide book in conspicuous position I telt sure he could;



best. "The last stop was Javville," he marked with a glittering chilliness to plainly illustrated the advantage derivation long cultivation. I begged to dif-from him and showed him where on my u tion. It was then he informed me that o

being no train to that point until the f Since then while traveling I depend less upon myself and more upon others information. I sit near the door of t coach where the stations are called, when the brakeman appears I show hir placard I got from an adder employed i bank, which says, "I am deaf?" Then writes the name of the town on the mary for years and must know what they are to ing about. I find it almost necessary have brakemen reduce their statem of writing. In so simple a matter as ;

The Little Country Town.

A great many people, while trave make a mistake in thinking that the n cities are the only places of interest. rule they are entirely too extensive complex for me to enjoy them. I m more appreciate being about the li country town.

peaceful air:
A haif a dozen farmers' teams are hitel around the square.
And in the corner recery store or at

and crops.
And everybody in the place knows ever one; the boys,
And men, and girls, and women share the sorrows and their Joys; And everybody, old and young, from vills

And there's the "big man" of the place wowns the village bank.

He's mightler to those around than kings lordly rank;

And there's the "old professor," who c And there's the "old professor," who ducts the village school,

And likewise, too, "the parson," who
pounds the golden rule.

An, yes, and there's the "deacon's boy, wild and wayward youth,
Who startles everybody with the way scoffs at truth;
And there's the charming "village bell whose hearty wins renown;
The queen who reins triumphant in httle country town.

The fathers all are sleeping in the nome nair and still.

And all the warp and woof that blent make the web of life.

The happiness that comes with peace, sorrow born of strife.

The joyousness of fortune's smile, shadow of its frown.

Are seen and felt the keenest in the life. country town.

NIXON WATERNA Copyright, 1892, by the Author. Fit for a Gentleman's Table

A GLANCE AT THE CABLE.





One's impression at first is sometime

a good horse racing season as the one just about ended. It has been remarkable.

Extraordinary records have been made, and more money has been in circulation in connection with the racing than ever before. The achievements of Nancy Hanks, Mascot and other horses have aroused a public interest in trotting and pacing such as we have never had. Thousands of people are now anxiously anticipating next year to see whether or not any more wonderful things will be done. The Local Football Season.

From now on to Thanksgiving Day there'll be nothing but football in and about Pittsburg. There is a rivalry among the local clubs that is exceedingly pleasing. But some of the teams are not working energetieally enough. The East End Gyms are working like beavers and will be in a condition to make matters warm for the best of teams, but the Three A's team are taking matters much too easy. If they mean to be anything more than merely an eleven on paper they'll have to get into condition. Every member of the team can afford an hour a day for practice, and all those who games by one run, and in many instances have hit the ball particularly hard in one particular inning. All this has been attributed to luck. There may have been some luck in it, but depend upon it, the steady and good playing of the Clevelands had more to do with it than luck. Their have not desire enough to do this should be promptly bounced from the team. Good reputations cannot win football games if men in poor condition are the players. After all, for good hustling and energetic good playing kept their opponents down so tight as to make it possible for a small numqualities the East End Gyms are worthy of

ber of runs to win, and they did this so often that luck is out of the question, and we must attribute it to skill. Altogether, Some fine teams are coming here, and all of us who take an interest in the sport like to see our own teams win. They cannot win if they do not practice faithfully, and lot of very good players and a credit to the

managers of the teams should see that prac-

With others I have been disappointed in the Brooklyns. They finished the first half so well and were playing such a brilliant game that they appeared to be sure winners The Chovnski and Godfrey Battle. What comises to be one of the most interesting glove contests of this year is that intended to take place between Choynski and George Godfrey, the colored man, be-fore the Coney Island Athletic Club. So were upset, as John M. Ward's men fell off considerably from their form of the first halt. They failed to keep up their hitting; their fielding was worse and their pitchers many questions have been asked me conless effective. They are lucky to finish cerning it that I propose to discuss it a little where they have done.

As a result of this disappointment, there

At first sight it would seem that Choynski would not have much trouble in defeating a man like Godfrey, but when we look into matters our opinion will be modified. Cheynski is a good-looking, game and active man with somewhat defective legs, and he is at least a dozen years younger than the colored man. Choynski has been defeated by Corbett and also by Goddard, and he has been lest of good man. Both he he has beaten lots of good men. Both he and Godfrey have met "Denver" Smith. It caused Godfrey an exceeding amount of trouble to defeat Smith, who was in a wretched condition to start with, and at one

stage of the contest Smith had a little the best of it. Smith and Choynski had a four-round contest and a man who saw it tells me that Choynski bad 4 to 1 the best of it.

But, Godfrey not very long ago, met Kilrain and was beaten. That does not rate him very high, and, in my judgment, a man who fails to defeat Kilrain cannot expect to defeat Choynski. I am quite aware Godfrey is a game fellow; an active one, and a tolerable good hitter. He has been a good winner; in fact a bread-winner, but in this instance he is going against a very clever and a very resolute young man, who, in my estimation, is much better than what Kilrain, Lannon or Ashton. To To come to a conclusion, I am at present strongly of opinion that Choynski will defeat the Colorado man when they meet.

The tailenders are probably the worst we have ever had except when there was open warfare. Of course, I do not class Cincin-Corbett, Fitzimmons and Hall. James J. Corbett 1s going to be much more particular in taking on another op-ponent than many of us had thought. He declines to meet Goddard until the latter meets somebody else, and he objects to meet Fitzsimmons because Fitz is not in very hard luck with the pitchers and that has been his greatest drawback. Not only his (Cerbett's) class. In short, Corbett is only anxious to meet Mitchell, probably because Mitchell is at the other side of the Atlantic and is likely to be located in jail for a time. And still James J. C. claims to be absuming. The thing is a few party of the control of th one way or another. This was a severe handicap, because when the pitchers are not to be champion. The thing is a farce. While I don't expect that Goddard would' deleat Corbett, there is no sound reason at

all why he (Corbett), as a champion, should not cover the Australian's money. Regarding the challenge of Fitsimmons matters are different. Despite what James J. Corbett says I believe that Fitzsimmons in Corbett's class, or anybody else's class. Whether Corbett would defeat Fitzsimmons or not I am not going to say at present, but et there would Washing ton clubs have been wretched fail-ures, and why they should be retained in the League is a puzzle to me. Hope of betbe lots of money behind the Australian. It is more shuffling and deceiving the public for Corbett to talk about Fitzsimmons not being in his class. I would like Corbett to tell me why Fitzsimmons is not in his class For the life of me I cannot find a reason un aided. The Australian is as hard a hitter and every bit as active, and his best weight is heavy weight, and how that does not en-title a man to be a candidate for heavy weight honors I don't know. The truth is Corbett wants to meet nobody, and it is about time the public was wearying of these swindling tours of "star" boxers and glove

always been the same. Probably one or two gentlemen connected with these clubs Once more there seems a probability of a are enterprising and honest men, but that is no reason why other people should keep a millstone about their necks and have the contest between Fitzsimmons and Hall. The former's variety show has not met with success and he now wants to get down to to the boxing business in earnest again. He now ofters to fight Hall at catch-weight and Hall cannot reasonably object to this or decline to accept the challenge. It is a condition he has been asking for a long time. deeming feature among the Baltimore, Louisville, St. Louis and Washington A contest between the pair would be one of the most interesting there has been for a Considering the general feature of baseball long time. They are both exceedingly clever men, and if Hall defeated Pritchard fairly he (Hall) is certainly a hard hitter. If the Hail-Pritchard contest was honest during the year Pittsburg has done remark-ably well. It has been the banner city, and has contributed more money to the League tund than any other club. This is an honor, here was another fact connected with i and among fair-minded people would cer-tainly obtain for the club a fair share of the worthy of note. Pritchard hit Hall several times and knocked him down once. If a short man like Pritchard could do this "on the square," Fitzsimmons would be able to do much more, because the latter is assuredly a clearer was the Pritchard. privileges. Pittsburg is a baseball city be-yond all doubt, and if for one entire season assuredly a cleverer man than Pritchard. Hall has from first to last acted pec The local club has a little balance on the liarly. He has steadily objected to meeting right side at the end of the season. It might have been better, and it might have anybody until be met Pritchard, and there

is still suspicion about that contest. An Opinion About Mitchell. The following opinion about Charles Mitchell will be of interest, as it is from

the London Referee, a paper that has never had any admiration for him: had any admirate, a paper that has never had any admiration for him:

Whatever the anti-Mitchell party may say against their pet aversion, none can properly accuse him of not speaking his mind plainly. What is more, they must know that he is game to do what he proposes. Sometimes Master Charles would be very much surprised indeed if he were accommodated on his own terms, which would suit him and scarcely anyone else. Generally he offers a fair match and stands to be taken down. His manifesto to Corbett and Sullivan is straightforward enough, and when divested of the preliminary garnish will carry the public with him. That he can get on a match with Corbett, to come off in his country, is little likely, because our purses are not so rich as the American. That he will be treated to one while Peter Jackson is diseagaged and willing for a brush with the San Franciscan seemed also improbable, but latest advices go to show that Mitchell may be given first turn. Sullivan would be little better than a fool to take on any firstelass man now. Beating any other opponent than Corbett would not put the one invincible singger back in his old place. Defeat must mean wiping limself yours truly, John L. Sullivan.

PRINGLE

PRINGLE.

The Queen confers the honor of knightood very quickly. The recipient chooses, say William,"as the name he is to be called by. He is introduced by a member of the Privy Council, the sword is handed her Majesty, who touches both shoulders of the recipient gently, saying, "Sir William." She holds out her hand, he kneels again, kisses it, and backs out of the Royal ence, the whole ceremony occupying half a

Lived Forty Years on the Fort. The oldest residence of Pea Patch Island in Delaware Bay, the Government reservation upon which Fort Delaware stands, has just died after having lived forty years at the fort. His name was John Madden, and his wife, who still lives at the dismantled fortress, is remembered with affection by hundreds of Confederate prisoners as the gindly matron of the post hospital during

FARE Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring-10c a bottle.

the civil war.

will be necessary hereafter for those who have so kindly contributed to the Secret Society column of THE DISPATCH to send their copy so as to reach this office Thursday night or early Friday morning. THE DISPATCH cannot promise publication of copy received later than Friday noon.

Improved Order of Heptasophs. Five new conclaves were instituted Five new Conclaves were instituted in

The Heptasophs of Baltimore intend to erect a \$50,000 building. A new conclave will be instituted in West Virginia some this month. Monongabela Conclave No. 139 had itiation at the last meeting.

The workers of the order are now getting ready for the winter campaign. Deputy Supreme Archon H. E. Holmes visited Golden Rod Conclave last Thursday

Within the next 60 days the officers expect to have conclaves instituted in jour where there are now none. Golden Rod Conclave, of this city, is a new conclave instituted by Organizer S. I. Os-mond Friday, September 30.

The Hentasoph Association of Western Ponnsylvania held a very interesting meet-ing last Wednesday evening. Why is it that No. 89 does not accept the open challenge of McKeesport Conclave? It would make an interesting fight.

Organizer S. I. Osmond is putting up a large list for a new conclave in one of the growing towns in the near neighborhood. New Castle Conclave, situated at New Castle, Pa., had two initiations and three applications for membership at the last meeting.

Brother Ed Clark, of Baltimore, Chairman of the Supreme Finance Committee, was in the city last week. Brother Clark went West in the interest of the order.

Pittsburg Conclave No. 80 had a very interesting meeting last Friday evening. The programme consisted of a very interesting initiation, after which Brother W. I. Mustin rendered some vocal muste, which was highly encored. Brother C. E. Pope rendered instrumental music during the evening, and addresses were made by Brother W. C. Stillwagon and others. A large number of the members were in attendance, besides many visiting brothers. An elegant lunch was served by Brother W. J. A. Kennedy, Pittsburg Conclave is noted for its good cigars, and brothers would do well to take in its next blow-out. Pittsburg Conclave No. 89 had a very in-

Camp 3 holds a number of good meetings, and by the hard and earnest work of their Recording Secretary, Elmer D. Fry, it is in-creasing in membership at a rapid rate.

It is not necessary to say that the camps all over our county are doing a great amount of good, and the "flies" are all creeping away, as they are very much afraid of this

Next Monday evening Camp 4 will have another rousing meeting at Wagner's Hall, corner Beaver and Washington avenues, Al-legheny. All members of the order in Alle-gheny county are cordially invited to be present. Camp 4 is hustling the prospective new colored camp of its order in its section, and with the assistance of some of Allegheny's most prominent colored citizens promises a new camp that will not only be a credit to Camp 4, but the order in the United States.

The camp at Glenshaw must not be over-looked in the matter of congratulations, as the District President, L. D. Stone, is a member of that camp, and he is a hustler and favorite with every member of the order. He visits the camps in his territory at every possible opportunity. Camp 575, of Pittsburg, initiated six new members Tuesday evening last and received several propositions. Since the word white has been stricken from the constitution this camp has been making such rapid progress that Brother Abram T. Hall, its secretary and champion hustler, has been receiving

showers of blessings from every direction "Broadax" Smith is among the prominent members of this camp and so is Ajax Jones Protected Home Circle. Triumph Circle No. 101 has commenced its

Braddock circle is in line with a deputy in the fleid, and success is to follow the efforts by the indications. Supreme Organizer Bailey has instituted three new Circles in this city since July 15, which makes 16 in all.

The Burgess of Millvale borough, Mr. John C. Reed, and the editor of the Mar were among the 28 charter applicants at that place and were initiated Thursday evening,

Supreme Organizer W. S. Balley, assisted Supreme Organizer W. S. Balley, assisted by 18 members of Triumph Circle, instituted a circle at Milivale borough Thursday evening, October 6, to be known as Bennet Circle No. 129. The following officers were elected for this term: T. Grant Bateman, President; William E. Hartrey, Vice President; John C. Reed, Past President: Mrs. James Dixon, Guardian; John Dixon, Secretary; John Grine, Accountant; W. H. Dixon, Treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Hartrey, Chaplain; Elmer Zahniser, Porter; Anthony Mamaux, Jr., Watchman; L. H. Crich, Guide; Ella Grine, Companion; Thomas D. Burns, Local Deputy; Alexander Allen, M. D., Medical Examiner; T. M. Fife, M. D., Medical Examiner.

Jr. O. U. A. M. North Star Council, of Wilkinsburg, will old a reception at that place on October 28. hold a reception at that place on October 23.

Monongahela Council No. 122, of Braddock, will formally open its elegant new hall in the Carnegie building, on Braddock avenue, Tuesday evening, October 25. A committee has been appointed on entertainment that is arranging an exceptionally fine musical and literary programme for the occasion. A supper will also be given. The attendance will be limited to the 120 members of the council, their wives or sweethearts. Monongahela Council has held its meetings in Odd Fellows' Hall opposite its new quarters since it was organized 19 years ago.

O. U. A. M. Deputy State Councillor W. H. Evans, of Thomas A. Armstrong No. 291, organized a council of Daughters of Liberty last Tues-day evening, to be known as Fride of Thomas A. Armstrong No. 92, of Allegheny City, with 43 applicants. It will be insti-tuted next week.

General Alex. Hays Council 309 is still adding new members to its list and has good prospects. It extends a cordial invitation to all members of the order to attend its fourth anniversary Thursday evening, October 20, at Schwert's Hall, on McClure avenue, lower Allegheny.

The recentive elected officers of James B. Nicolson Lodge No. 585, I. O. O. F., were installed at the lodge rooms Thursday night by a full complement of Grand Lodge officera. After the installation Thomas J. Black, one of the past officers, was presented with an elegant gold-headed came suitably engraved. He was the lodge's first presiding officer, having become an Odd Fellow June 16, 1854.

General Lodge Notes.

Keystone Assembly No. 3, Pythian Sister-hood, will hold its second annual reception Thursday evening, October 20, at Lawrence-ville Turner Hall. A largely attended meeting was held in Adam's Hall, Wilmerding, on Saturday evening, for the purpose of explaining the aims and advantages of the A. O. U. W. A lodge of the order will be instituted there next week with about 49 members.

lodge of the order will be instituted there next week with about 49 members.

Last Sunday afternoon Braddock Commandery, of the Knights of St. John, was organized in St. Bonedict's R. C. Caurch, West Braddock, with a membership of 75. The following corps of officers were elected: President, Joseph Kenney: Becording Secretary, James Quinn; Financial Secretary, Henry McCrory; Treasurer, M. A. Kenney; Medical Examiner, Dr. J. A. Miller.

A member of the Ancient Order of Foresters writes to complain that items have been printed in these colums under the head of "Ancient Order of Foresters" which should have been under the heading "Anoient Order of Foresters of America." He claims that the inter order is a suspended branch, and that a suit is now pending in the Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia to restrain it from using the name it has adopted, on the ground that it is an infringement on the title of the old order, and is calculated to deceive the public.

LOVE AMONG SPIDERS.

The Beaux of the World of Webs

Actually Court the Belles. METHODS OF VARIOUS SUITORS.

One Fellow Dances Well and Others Display Their Fine Points. DISCOVERIES OF THE PECKHAMS

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATOR. 1 MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.-When a man is n love, according to a very old and respectable authority, he generally proceeds to demonstrate the fact by making a spectacle of himself. Mother Goose has told us all how certain amphibians do the same thing under similar eireumstances. Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Peckham, of this city, as the result of extended and patient observation, assure us that the same old rule - obtains in

another humble sphere of animate creation, namely, among the spiders. These interesting and important investi gations have attracted much attention in the scientific world and go far toward sustaining one of the important theories in the Darwinian system of evolution. The theory, which has been the subject of much controversy among scientists, is that the

of modern city life.

At the Democratic National Convention at Chicago the rain frequently poured down upon the roof of the huge barn called a wigwam, interrupting the regular proceedings. It was just as much as the band could do to be heard above the din. For the first session or two the immense crowd of delegates and spectators worried through these intervals somehow, and then the Hon. Samuel Josephs, delegate from Philadelphia. and a close friend of Secretary Harrity, came to the rescue. It was about



Hon. Samuel Josepha the time that Cleveland was nominated that Mr. Josephs wrote and distributed through

melody, and when the chorus was reached Mr. Josephs would be raised on the shoul-ders of the Pennsylvania delegation and with both arms keep time for a chorus of 20,000 voices. Mr. Josephs was present at the recent Democratic Club Convention in New York, and his same having preceded

Immense Size Supposed Them in Their Flight.

The directness of the bee's flight is pro verbial. The shortest distance between any two given points is called a bee-line. Many observers think that the immense eyes with which the insect is furnished greatly assist, if they do entirely account for, the arrowy straightness of its passage through the air. Every bee has two kinds of eyes-the two large compound ones, looking like hemispheres, on either side and the three simple ones which crown the top of the head. Each compound eve is composed of 3,500 facets—that is to say, an object is reflected 3,500 times on its surface. Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid, whose apex is fitted to the head. termed an eye, for each has its own iris and

optic nerve.

How these insects manage this marvelous

way as a pigeon-that is to say, it first takes an upward spiral flight into the air, and then darts staight for the object in view. Now an experimenter on insect nature covered a bee's simple eye with paint, and sent it into the air; instead or darting straight off after rising, it contin-ued to ascend. Apparently, then, these eyes are used in some measure to direct the flight.

withstanding his white hairs, and is very popular among Pennsylvania politicians.

THE EYES OF BEES,

the big hall a song, the chorus of which run Grover, Grover, Four years more of Grover. Out they go. Then we'll be in clover.

After that when the rain poured on the of the band would strike up this little him, he was obliged to repeat the Chicago experience. He is one of the boys, not-

Pearson's Weekly, 1

number of eyes is not yet known. They are immovable, but mobility is unnecessary because of the range of vision afforded by the position and the number of the facets. They have no lids, but are protected from dust and injury by rows of hairs growing along the lines at the junctions of the facets. The simple eyes are supposed to have been given the bee to enable it to see above its head when intent upon gathering honey from the cups of flowers. Probably this may be one reason, but it is likely there are other uses for them not yet ascertained. A bee flies much in the same

But oh, there's a ruler more potent than he Controlling the earth from the center to For where is the man, not a fool or a churi But is ruled by the smile of a beautiful girl? Of course there are many who'll never

confess . The truth of the matter, but nevertheless There isn's a heart but the moment has When it longed to enthrone her forever its

We've sounded her praises and bended our knees, And called her "jewel," a "gem," and a "pearl,"
And courted and worshiped this beautiful

The graces forever her youth will renew, And as long as this merry old planet shall whirl We'll live and we'll die for this beautiful

Making Room in a Crowded Car. The above lines were suggested to me lower orders of animals are governed in their preferences for one another by æsthetic considerations similar to those which prevail among human beings, the handomest, the bravest or the strongest of any



cised over us by a beautiful girl.

Sandwich."

Oh, Sandwich! Rich in length of years though not so rich in other things.

My muse, unworthy of the task, in faulty rhymes your praises sings.

The passing of the years it seems but adds a freshness to your youth.

You are our country's strength and stay, its very corner stone in truth.

Getting Used to a Guide Book.

telt sure the conductor would not back the train for him, and so I zaid nothing about it. Another thing I regretted was that I induced an old lady who sat near me, and

going forward or backing up. What haven't we offered her highness to

> The Healthy Traveler. help seeing that I knew my own busin

I had checked off every stop we had ma-town by town, and thus sought to prove yet lacked a dozen stations of my dest was a limited train and had run throt several towns without stopping, which had not noticed. The brakemen and oth sided in with him, and so I paid my fare the next town, where I burned my gu book and walked back to Jayville, th lowing day.

of a newspaper for me, and I show it to other brakeman, the conductor, the ir boy and those about me. When the tr stops I get out on the platform, companies with folks who have lived in the pl

We're all familiar with it and its qu

bineksmith shops Are little groups of men discussing poli

Knows everybody's business in a little co

Ah, yes, and there's the "deacon's boy,

And there in that loved corner is the litter church, whose bell
Has sounded many a wedding note and mineral knell.
And just beyond the village on the litter all are sleeping in the home carried will.

Is "Royal Egg Macaroni," made from best material. Sold by grocers. Try it





set later. -Ph ladelphia Record.

apon as the best in the League. So far we have two pennant-winners, viz : Cleveland and Boston teams. They start this week to world's championship. Both teams have played admirable ball during the entire season, that is, the two hall seasons. While I cannot bring myself to believe that the Cleveland team was ever as good as the Bos-ton team was during the first halt season, I treely admit that the Cleveland team is among the best. The Bostons are not so strong now as they were last May and June. But the Cleveland players have won the second pennant by thoroughly good playing, and their c

timation has