In the World of Sports.

BALTIMORE WON THE THIRD GAME

Was a Dull and Uninteresting Contest in Every Particular.

EX-CHAMPIONS WON WITH EASE

Klobedanz Was in the Box for the Champions and in the Eighth Was Pounded Hard -- A Slight Shower in the Eighth Caused the Game to Be Called and Robbed the Visitors of Four Runs and Five Hits.

Boston, Oct. 6.-The last ball game of the season, and the third in the Temple cup series, was as dull and uninteresting a contest as has been seen here for many a day. The Baltimores won with ridiculous case and practically exhausted the pitching talent of the Boston nine. In the three games all four of the new champions' crack twirlers have taken their turn in receiving the severest kind of pounding, and for the third successive game the home team was obliged to make a change. Lewis was taken out today, more because of his wildness than of the Orioles' hard hitting, although when he did put them over, hits came in as usual.

Klobedanz took his place and did a trifle better, but in the eighth was pounded hard. A slight shower came up just as the Bostons were ending their half, and the game was called, the score reverting to the seventh and cutting off four runs and five hits for the visitors. Hoffer kept the hits well scattered, and, while somewhat wild at times, was not hit hard, except in the third.

The weather at the start was perfeet, but before six innings had been the eighth. The enthusiasm was utterly lacking today, the rooters being disheartened by the case with which the Baltimores disposed of the Boston pitchers, Score: BALTIMORE.

A	. 13.	ъ.	н.	O.	Α.	- 2
McGraw, 35	4	2	1	1	23	
Keeler, rf	3	1	1	0	0	
Jennings, ss	3	0	0	D	2	
Kelley, If	2	0	- 1	3	0.	
Stenzel, cf	3	1	0	1	0	
Doyle, 15	4	2	2	75	1	
Reitz, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	
Clarke, c	3	0	2		1	
Hoffer, p	4	1	1	0	0	
Account to the second s	4	-	-	-	44	
Totals,	20	8	9	41	8	
BOS	TO	N.				

Totals,	.30	8	9	41	8	- 3
BO	STO	N.				
	A.B.	R.	11.	O.	Α.	E
Hamilton, cf	. 4	1	2	2	0	- 7
Tenney, 1b	. 3	0	1	15	0	- 3
Lowe, 2b		1	0	3	4	
Stahl, rf		0.	1	22	0	
Duffy, If		0	22	4	0	- 7
Collins, 3b	. 3	0	1	22	1	
Long, 88		.0.	0	1	- 5	
Lake, e		0	- 0	1.	-1	
Lewis, p		0	0	0	0	- 3
Klobedanz, p		1	3	0	1	
	100	*10	***	400	-	-
Totals	.30	3	10	21	10	
Who below your		10 4		0 0		

Earned runs-Baltimore, 7; Boston, 2. Two-base hits-McGraw, Doyle, Stolen Long and Tenney. First base on balls— Off Hoffer, 4: off Lewis, 5; off Klobelanz, Hit by pitcher-By Lewis, 1; by Klobe, onz. 1; by Hoffer, 1. Time-1.55. Um-Umpires-Hurst and Emslie. Attendance-

GAVE A STIFF ARGUMENT.

Franklin and Marshall Kept Latayette Down to Two Touchdowns.

Lancaster,Oct. 6.-Franklin and Marshall gave Lafayette a stiff argument this afternoon when the latter scored but two touchdowns in a fiercely fought game, the second within an instant of the referee's whistle, goal being missed both times. Franklin and Marshall had the ball

within three yards of Lafayette's line in the first half. Line up:

Franklin and	I Marshall.	Lafayette.
Greenawalt	right en	dHer
Stoneroad	right tack	le Weidenmoyet
Zimmerman	right gua-	rd Khinehar
Ginter	center	Jones
Thomas	left guard	
Kieffer	left tackle	Worthington
Schneider	left end	
Locher q	marter bac	k Best
Hosterman r	ight half I	back Pierce
		Walbridge an

McLaughlin...left half back Duff Bull, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire
-Davis, Lafayette, Linesmen-Morrison, Lafayette; Bowers, Franklin and Marshall. Time-20 and 15 minutes haives

Princeton-Rutgers.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6.-Rutgers was defeated 53 to 0 by the Tigers this afternoon. A more pitiful exhibition of foot ball has not been seen on the 'varsity grounds for many a day. When the teams lined up the disparity of the size of the Princeton giants and the New Brunswick team was very apparent. When Hillebrand ran one hun-dred yards for a touchdown within seconds after play had commenced the game degenerated into a farce. Rutgers' line bent like reeds before the fierce onslaught of the Tigers, and the 'varsity backs made their gains through holes as big as houses.

U. of P .- Gettysburg.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The University of Pennsylvania foot ball cieven today defeated the Gettysburg college team by a score of 57 to 0. The red and blue team played the best game they have put up this season, scoring at will. Six touchdowns were scored in the first half and four touchdowns and a field goal by Morice in the second half. Minds kicked six of the ten goals, missing two.

Yale-Amherst. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6,-Am-herst's lightweight foot ball eleven proved easy victims to Yale this afternoon. The blue put into the field a substitute eleven, containing seven freshmen, and won 18 to 0. Amherst gave Yale one scare, however. In the first half McBride muffed a punt and Amherst got the ball at Yale's 25-yard line. The visitors advanced the leather seven yards more, but lost it on downs.

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Crescents accept the challenge of the Harmonies for Oct. 10 at 2.30 p. m. on the Crescents' grounds. J. Cooney, man-

Coyne's park Oct. 10. Answer if satisfactory. M. J. Judge, manager.

YESTERDAY'S TRACK EVENTS.

At Lexington. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.-Another large rowd witnessed the second days' sport

at the meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association. The weather was perfect and the track fast. The event of the day was the \$5,000 futurity for two years olds, won in

2.16 class, trotting; \$1,000-Countess Eve,

b. m., by Nerval (Kyburse), won straight heats. Time, 2.09%, 2.14%, 2.14.

Races at York. York, Pa., Oct. 6.-Fine weather brought about 12,000 people to the fair today. There were only two races, the third not having filled. Summary: 2.30 class, trotting and pacing; purse, Wiand, b. m., John E. Turner ... 1 1
Malvonia ... 2 2
Bello Ives ... 4 3 Tile Sturling 3 dr. Happy Etta 5 dr.

Bally C 2 2 3 dr. Queen Lil .

At Portland.

Portland, Me., Oct. 6 .- The attendance was small at Rigby today and a strong wind blew across the track. The 2.19 played the sky darkened, and if the trotting stake, \$2,000 was won by George shower had not come up the game Ax in three straight heats. There were would have been called at the end of six starters in the 2.20 pace, \$2,000. which was by all odds the best contested race of the week. Quadriga took the race in straight heats, but had to fight for every one of them Sidworth proving especially trouble-

CRACKS AT PEORIA.

Gardiner and Cooper Won the Open Professional Events.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 6.-The first day of the Peoria Bicycle club's fall meeting was a great success as regards weather, attendance and sport. Summaries of prefessional events:

Quarter mile open-Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, won; Harry Marsh, Chicago, second; Tom Cooper, Detroit, third, Time, One mile open-Tom Cooper, Detroit

won: Nat Butler, Boston, second; Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, third. Time, 2:09 3-5. Two-mile handleap—Dr. A. I. Brown, Cleveland, won; H. R. Steenson, Dayton, second; Nat Butler, Boston, third. Time, 4.34 3-5.

PENNANT WINNERS.

List of the Clubs That Have Won the Rag Since 1876---Boston a Seven-Time Winner.

The clubs that have won the National league championships since the season of 1876, with the number of games won and lost with percentage, is as fol-

Year, Champion Club.	Won.	Lost.	P
1876-Chleago	52	14	.7
1877—Boston	. 31	17	.15
1878—Boston		19	.7
1879—Providence	. 55	23	.7
1889Chicago	67	17	.7
1881-Chicago	56	28	.6
1882-Chleago	55	29	.4
1883-Boston	63	35	.1
1884-Providence	. 94	28	- 27
1885—Chicago	87	22.7	-7
1886-Chicago	. 30	34	- 23
1887-Detroit	. 79	45	.5
1888-New York	. 81	47	.4
1889-New York	. 83	43	.6
1890-Brooklyn	. 89	43	.1
1891—Boston	. 87	51	16
1892-Boston (first half	52	22	- 3
1892-Cleveland (sec. half) .	. 53	2014	.1
1893—Boston	. 85	44	.1
1894—Baltimere	. 89	229	4
18%-Baltimore	. 87	43	.1
1896-Baltimore		239	4
1897—Boston		339	

1	1897—Boston 95 39 .705
1	These are the National league man-
	agers who have won the championship
	since the inception of the league:
1	1876-A. G. SpaldingChicago
	1877-Harry Wright Hoston
	1878-Harry WrightBoston
1	1879-George WrightProvidence
	1880-A. C. Anson
-	1881-A. C. AnsonChicago
8	1882-A. C. Anson
,	1883-John F. MorrillBoston
M.	1884-F. C. BancroftProvidence
	1885-A. C. Anson
	1885—A. C. AnsonChicago
	1887-W. H. WatkinsDetroit
8	1888-James MutrieNew York
7	1889-James MutrieNew York
•	1899-William McGunnigleBrooklyn
f	1891—Frank G. SeleeBoston
œ.	1892—Frank G. Selee
1	1863-Frank G. Selee Boston
e	189i—Ed HanlonBaltimore
ė.	1895—Ed HanlonBaltimore
	1896-Ed HanlonBaltimore
7	100 Paris C. C. L.

1897-Frank G. SeleeBoston AGAINST LOW GEARS.

Arguments in Favor of Speedier Wheel Propulsion.

The reason why bigger gears have come into demand is that most riders have learned that they were wasting a lot of power on small gears.

The larger ones were tried on the theory that it would be pleasanter to move the feet round slowly than fast. Practice proved that it was so, and also that greater speed was got without proportionate increase of exertion. But very high gears are things to be avoided. It is far better to have some power to spare than to be called or in the first half dozen miles to use all you have.

FOOT BALL NOTES.

Crescent, jrs., challenge the Alerts, of the West Side, to a game of foot ball on the James Boys' grounds Oct. 10 at 2.30 p. m. Answer in Friday's Tribune. P.

p. m. Answer in Friday
Walsh, manager.

The Alert foot ball team, of the West
Side, challenge the Young Americans for Oct. 10 on the Alerts' grounds at 2.30 p. m. Take any of the West Side cars and we will meet you at the corner of Ninth and Swetland streets. Will give a return game in the near future. T. Lewis, man-

The No. 14 school foot bull team chal lenge the No. 33 school for next Saturday morning at 19 o'clock on No. 14 grounds. he Harmonies for Oct. 10 at 2.30 p. m. on he Creacents' grounds. J. Cooney, manuger.

The Minooka team challenges the Lack-land Minooka team challenges the Lack-landed. Eddie McHugh, captain. Answer awannas or the Eurekas for a game on in Tribune or Truth.

EDDIE BALD WILL RACE IN EUROPE

Handsome Bicycle Flyer Is Looking for New Fields.

SHORT DISTANCE RECORDS

He Will Go to England and France. On the Major.

A breath from the circuit path blew some news Tuesday. It came with Arthur Gardiner and Major Taylor, who deserted the big bunch of fast boys at Detroit and wandered into Chicago. The remaining racing men reached there later. Two private coaches and a baggage car brought them. Bald was not one of the number. He has engaged transportation for Europe and will sail Oct. 16. He will ride in France and England, going for short-distance records and doing considerable competition riding. Bald has done some wonderful riding during the season and has won a small "Klondike" in return. He will return in the spring to go at once onto the national circuit and duplicate his work of 1895 and 1897.

GARDINER GOING FOR RECORDS. head. His manager, James Temple, is developing them. Temple talked this way: "Gardiner must have a row of world's records. He is in fine form, and I am going to show his friends what the Chicago boy is good for. He will go for all records from one to five miles, paced, at Garfield park as soon after the Racine meet as Chairman Mott permits." Gardiner will be paced three quads. Temple maintains that Stocks when he rode a mile in 1.35 2-5 was paced by an electric machine and that the recent time of J. Platt Betts stands as a world's mark. Gardiner may not ride on the circuit next year, as he has a longing for

middle-distance work. Taylor, the colored rider, was the last professional who entered for the Peoria meet. He will ride in Racine the last of the week. This will close his circuit chasing. Arthur Stackpole, who knows the racing game from A to Z, will take him and manage him during the winter. Stackpole wishes the major to do country-fair riding throughout the country, but the colored boy is ambitious for foreign laurels. "Give me riding in France," he says, "or take me down to Mexico."

BECKER OUT OF THE CIRCUIT PARTY.

Becker, the ex-five-mile national champion, who choked the major at Taunton, Mass., will not be in the circuit party, Becker's suspension followed the one-act drama. A man who witnessed Becker's attack upon the darky tells about it this way: "Becker had provocation, and many

another man would have done the same thing, but would have waited to do the act until the dressing room was reached. The assault was led up to in this way: Tom Butler caught the pacemaker, Hufstetler was second in line and Becker third. Taylor tried to go up along the line in the soft going and failed. He then shot across in front of Becker and inside of Hufstetler to the pole. The latter was elbowed out of his position by the colored rider. Taylor then had Butler's rear wheel and started out of second position to go past the pacemaker. Becker moved up to the second place vacated by Taylor, who failed in his quest and dropped back.

"He repeatedly cut into Becker, trying to force him back, and on two occasions cut spokes out of Becker's front wheel. Becker wabbled and ruined the chance of the others, and Taylor finished second to Tom Butler, with Beck-703 er third. Becker ran over the tape and from his wheel grabbed Taylor thirty feet by the tape, pulling him from his wheel. He did choke him, but not to insensibility. Taylor ruined Becker's chances in the race."

HER FIRST EFFORT.

It Pleased the Advertising Manager, But He Stipped Upon It. From the Detroit Free Press

It was the first poem the young lady had been brave enough to offer to the paper, and she brought it in person. She took it into the business office by mistake.

The young lady handed her poem to the advertising manager, and he counted the words in it, tapping his pencil upon each one as he read it. It

As the sun sank to rest that evening.
All my hopes turned to ashes and dust,
The future will bring me but grieving For him who has broken his trust.

And the day that has gone shall be ever The last that I ever will know Of joy and of loving forever,

And the future be clouded with woe, "That's a dandy," said the advertising manager, "and it ought to get him back sure. Let's see-sixty-two words; that'll be \$1.75 cents for one insertion

Will that be enough?" "Why," said the young lady, "I hadn't thought of fixing a price. Whatever you think is right will do-Do you think it is worth it?"

"Oh, yes, miss, it's a low rate. We'll run it right next to reading matter. It's a catchy idea, running it in verse You'd better add your address so that the party that finds him can bring him round to you. Quite a pet with you,

"Sir!" said the young lady.

"Excuse me, I suppose he was. What color was he?" "I supposed editors were gentlemen, said the young lady; "excuse me for the mistake I made," and she went out

in a rage.
"Whew!" said the advertising mana ger, as he scratched his head and read poem again. "By jingo!" this is headed 'The Last Day,' and I thought it was 'The Lost Dog.' Guess I'll let the fellows upstairs pass on it. It might be a literary poem instead of a

want ad.' Too Much for Him

He—"I never kissed a girl in my life, and, what's more, I never wanted to and never will." Boy (who has been stealing a ride)—
"Say! slack up a bit, mister; I want ter
tump off. I don't feel safe ridin' with a darned fool."-Harper's Magazine.

PACE-MAKING MACHINES.

Some Important Changes During the Last Few Years.

A vast difference of opinion exists among racing men as to the utility and advantages of the different types of pacing machines. While well-known authorities in this country claim that tandem pacing is the best, the following opinion from an English racing man shows the different results obtained with different machines in England:

"When one looks back on the rapid

evolution of the pacing instrument, and pauses to think on what the next two years may bring about, the mind is fairly bewildered with conjecture. It seems but the other day when record attempts were placed by tandems Then some bold designer conceived the Gardiner, Too, Has Some Plans in idea of one machine for three riders. His Head--Major Taylor Afflicted The institution of paced races made with the Foreign Bee--An Eye- very soon France went one better and Witness Tells of Becker's Assault put out one for four riders. America next took up the running, and quints and sextets now find a place in the pacing lists. How much the improvements in our records are due not so much to the individual as to his assistant, is proved by a consideration of the pacing instrument. No man in his right mind would now dream of attempting to beat any speed record with only one tandem pacing. With triplets to cut out the running the crews would require to be very carefully chosen to insure success, which would be almost assured were quads available with average crews aboard. If the pacing instrument maintains this gradual expansion the end of the century will and us with monstrous machines propelled by ten or twelve men-if autonotive car pacing is not meantime admitted."

PITCHER NICHOLS.

Gardiner also has a few plans in his Charlie Bennett, Who Once Caught the Great Pitcher, Tells of His Chief Characteristics.

> Kid Nichols, the pitcher who is given the credit for winning the pennant for the Bostons, pitched to Charlie Bennett for three seasons and the catcher has a very high regard for

"When I was with the Detroit team Nichols used to carry water at the Kansas City grounds," said Bennett to a Detroit reporter. "He was brought up there. When he began to play ball he was in the Southern and Western leagues for awhile, and in 1891 we got him from Omaha. He is a great pitcher.

"There is nothing very peculiar about his delivery. He stands right up in the box and throws a great many straight balls. He has a wonderful control over the ball and every one is right around the plate. They don't get many bases on balls with him.

'Most of the balls which Nichols throws are either fast or slow straight balls. His delivery for both a fast and slow ball is so nearly alike that only a man who catches him right along or he is going to throw.

balls and switch off to slow ones con- arena. His name went abroad throughstantly, to keep a batter puzzling over out this land, and he was heralded in many of the batters is the way he ers. His rapid and brilliant career throws a straight ball. He will give it gave new life to boxing, and the youngjust a little upward movement or out- er generation took to the manly art inches, but it takes a very quick eye fighters under the Stars and Stripes to gauge it.

"In the winter Nichols bowls a great deal. Several years ago the Boston people tried to get him to stop bowling because they had an idea that it might hurt his arm for pitching. You see, he was one of the mainstays and they didn't want anything to happen to him. He kept on bowling, though, and they found that it helped his arm by developing and strengthening it instead of hurting it. There is no mistake about it—he is a great pitcher. He seems to be better this year than he has ever been, although he has been good all along."

AN UNCERTAIN FLIGHT.

"My dear," said Senator Sorghum to his wife, "I want to read you something that you will be proud of." "You haven't been having another vindication, have you?" she inquired anx-

iously.
"No. This is a speech."

"In whose interest?"
"This is another kind of an oration, my dear. It is not to be delivered c. o It is an ebuilition of patriotism and made it up myself. This is just the wind-up. I quote a few facts to sustain the position, which, in my previous re-marks, I so eloquently assume."

"You mean that you became so im-pressed with the belief that this coun-try needs something that you could not refrain from lifting up your voice."
"N-no. Not exactly that. But I heard
that some of my constituents have a caning in this direction, and as anything I say about it isn't likely to make much difference in the long run, I thought I might as well get in line and give them something that would please. It is about our foreign policy. Now, listen." He placed one hand in the bosom of his coat, held his manuscript at arm's length, cleared his throat and proceeded:

cleared his throat and proceeded:
"I repeat it; the American cagle has put on his war paint. And as he goes whooping over the prairie, brandishing the tomahawk of retribution in one hand and the scales of justice in the other, he takes every American citizen by the coat lapel and, leading him over to the great, gushing fountain of truth, holds him down to it and makes him decided. him down to it and makes him drink, whether he wouldst or not. The bird of freedom loves to extend the hand of hospitality to the stranger in distress, and at the same time stamp the tyrant under his iron heel. Cheers. His voice will go relling down the corridors of time until, at one swoop, it knocks down the ten plus of prejudice at the other end of the pins of prejudice at the other end of the alley. Great applause. Like the lion in his majestic rage, he proudly lashes his tall, puts his paw on the chest of the oppressor and roars anew his challenge. Crees of hurah for Sorghum. The olive branch in his beak is not more dear to him than the laurel on his brow. With clinched teeth he will hang onto both and attain the pinnacle of national glory, where, as he spreads his broad protecting pinions o'er the world, he can cross his legs in comfort and view the arena in which no antagonist could boast of having landed a successful uppercut. Prelonged enthuslasm, which the chair is powerless to suppress." He wiped his brow and inquired what do you think of that for a shef doover? of that for a shef doover?

of that for a shef doover?

"I'm afraid you don't realize what you've gone and done," was the answer.

"What do you mean?"

"You've taken liberties with the American eagle that'll be used against you in the next election as sure as fate. In addition to his natural belongings you have given him hands, feet, teeth, legs and arms and made him talk like a poil rarrot and wag his tail like a terrier. rarrot and wag his tall like a terrier. If you go on imagining freaks like that you might as well cancel your membership in the temperance society, you'll alienate the temperance vote forever, I hope this will be the last time, as it is the first, that you ever think of taking any chances with a home-made speech."

Washington Siar. -Washington Star.

The Difference. She—I can sympathize with you. I was married once myself. He-But you weren't married to a woman -Tit-Bita

BEST KNOWN MAN IN THE UNIVERSE

He Is the Fighter of the Greatest Renown.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS THE PERSON

He Was the First to Combine Boxing with Knockout Hitting and to Put His Man to Sleep Without a Mark. When the World Knew It John L. THE WAIFS OF NEW YORK Became Famous -- America a Klondike for the Australians.

The fighter of today is a roving felow. He's here, there and everywhere It's an old saying, "a rolling stone gathers no moss." This, however, is not true as regards the fistic rover of this age. Take Kid McCoy, for example. He's on the go almost continually Twice he's been to England and once South Africa, and he in his tour of many thousand miles has gathered in much of the long green to his bank account, says the Buffalo Enquirer. Here's Joe Goddard almost back again in America after a round of the globe. Joe fought his way to prominence in Australia, and then we saw his stiff, hard fighting in America. Back again to Australia he goes and then he seeks new victims in South Africa, and then to England, and once more he comes to the United States to do battle. Goddard is a great moss gatherer, for he's got a fat collection of gold, and is always able to back himself for a good size stake. The Australians are certainly the greatest travelers of all the fighters on earth. We have here in America more of the noted kangaroo punchers than even the Antipodes can boast of. There's Fitzsimmons (although born a Welshman), Dan Creedon, Steve O'Donnell, Jim Hall, Frank Slavin, Peter Jackson, Jim Ryan and perhaps fifty other fighters from the far away kangaroo land all iere, some to remain in America during

AUSTRALIANS' GOOD GAME.

their lives.

In fact Australians have grown sleek and comfortable in the world's goods in America. They have made much more money here in Uncle Sam's domain than they would ever have gained on their native heath. America has produced more ring-goers and moneyed packers of the ring than all the other nations combined, especially since the day John L. Sullivan won the championship from Paddy Ryan at Missis-

sippi City some fourteen years ago. It was Sullivan who gave fighting the great boom in America. This was also felt in Australia, South Africa, England, Ireland and Scotland, and, in fact, all over the civilized world. Sullivan in his prime was such a great physical creation, such a big minded, olg hearted, with big fighting ideas that he awoke the slumbering fistic feeling that had been sleeping in mankind for a generation at least. Sullivan, by the introduction of knockouts watches him constantly can tell what in four rounds, without leaving any mark or damage on his opponent, be-"His favorite method is to throw fast came a recognized marvel in the fistic what he is going to do. What fools foreign countries as the king of fightward shoot of not more than a few like wildfire, until today we have more

than in all the other nations combined

It is a positive fact that John L. Sullivan is the best known man in the world today. Go where you will among the elite civilized people of any nation and they have heard of the great exchampion of the world.

Perhaps some people among the higher or different walks of life may tell us that Bismarck, Gladstone, President McKinley, Queen Victoria or some others are more famous than John L., but it is not so, for even in the Darkest Africa, where but few words of English are understood, the name of Sullivan the fighter is known. They cannot tell you, however, who his successors are, for James J. Corbett and Bob Fitz simmons, although both remarkable men in the fistic circle, lack that magnetism that made John L. Sullivan a leader among men and a king among

fighters. The Book of Universal Scope. Perry Petettie-"I hear that soap is Wayworn Watson-"Why not? They is bad things spoken of in the Bible just the same as they is good."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dog Eat Dog. First Neighbor-"That's a very dainty log of yours. I threw him some cold usages this morning and he wouldn't touch them Second Neighbor-"What did you take him for-a cannibal?"-New York Trib-

Changed Every Second. Hewitt-"A wise man changes his mind, but a fool never does." Jewett-"What a wise man my wife must be."-New York World.

Perfect Development.

This great work, plainly written by a high medical authority, shows how manly vigor can be regained and obstacles to marriage removed. It is a modern work for men who suffer from nervous debility caused by overwork, youthful induigences or later excesses. It points out how to be cured of nervousness, despondency, impotency, at home, without interfering with business.

This great book, entitled "COMPLETE MANHOOD AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT," will be mailed free, in plain, scaled wrapper, to the address of any sincere inquirer by the Eric Medical Company, 64 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N.Y. No C.O.D. scheme; no deception.

SILVERSTONE, The Eye Specialist



the time comes when headaches, imperfect vision, or other results of such neglect give warning that nature is rebeiling against such treatment of one of the most precious gifts. Normal vision is a blessing unappreciated until it has been lost and restored; its full value is then realized, Therefore, you should not lose a day before having your eyes examined. This service we gladly render free of charge.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

215 Lackawanna Avenue

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music

Reis & Burgunder, Lessees, H, R, Long, Local Manager,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7, 8, 9. Natince Friday and Saturday.

MERRY . . .

KATIE EMMETT

The original of all Bowery Plays.

TEARS, LAUGHTER. SURPRISE. Nine Great Scenes of Greater New York.

ONE SOLID WEEK-

Commencing Monday, October 11th. The Celebrated

Kennedy # Players A Dollar Show at Popular Prices—10, 20 and 30 Cents, headed by that Prince of Comedians, JOHN J. KENNEDY, supported by the following great artists: E. F. Sullivan, Gertrude Dian Medill, Carrie Louis, the El-More Sisters (Jennie and Mamie) E.M.Crane, Mme. Flora, the entrancing transformative electric Serpentine Dancer, and Frank Latona, the Hobo Musician. Monday—A CEL-EBRATED CASE. Tuesday Matince—THE EL-MORE SISTERS, in their great play, THE BOY FROM BOSTON.

Evening Prices

Lyceum Theater.

Three Nights, October 14, 15 and 16, and Saturday Matinee.

first Performance Here Under the Direction of Klaw & Erlanger, The New Romantie Play by Franklyn Fyles and Eugene Presbery, Entitled

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