JONAS LONG'S SONS.

CONDITION OF THE EASTERN LEAGUE

Reviews Situation.

BELIEVES THE CLUBS WILL NOT LOYALLY ADHERE TO THE NEW SALARY LIMIT-CIRCUIT AS IT STANDS NOW MAKES THE TRAV ELING EXPENSES OF THE CLUBS VERY HIGH-SUGGESTS THAT A NEW AND MORE COMPACTLEAGUE BE FORMED.

"Manager Barnie returned yesterday from a trip to New York," says the Springfield Union. "While in New York Manager Barnie had a long conference with President P. T. Powers and from the facts in his possession he is confident the league has weathered the storm successfully and will finish the season as at present constituted. The transfer of the Rochester club to Ottawa has been consummated and things have been patched up in Syracuse so as to go on there. If this had not been done President Powers stands ready to transfer the Stars to Worces-

"Mr. Barnie says that the clubs have all succeeded in putting the salary cut into effect without serious trouble and without the desertion of as many play ers as was feared. When asked if he thought the clubs would all observe the cut and the new salary limit of \$1,800 a month, Mr. Barnie said that they would and moreover, President Powers had full power to enforce it by exam ining at any time the books of a club under suspicion and if found to be breaking faith a severe penalty could

WILL BE A HARD TASK.

"With perfect respect for the opinions of President Powers and Manager Barnie it is hardly believed possible that the magnates will live up to this new agreement religiously. So many equally iron-clad resolutions have been violated openly in the past that it will not be surprising if the magnates break away from this one before long. This is particularly true of the Canadian cities, which, according to the scribes of those cities were opposed to the reduction of salaries at the recent meeting. The Canadian clubs are drawing nearly as well as usual and therefore, are not compelled to cut expenses so deeply. It would not be a bad guess therefore, to pick one of the Canadian clubs to finish in the lead on this very account.

"Manager Irwin, of the Toronto club which arrived here yesterday, said their guns. there was little truth in the report "Syracuse telegraphed from Toronto Tuesday night regarding trouble in his team over the reduction. The Toronto players made some objections to the cut, but a meeting of the players was held here yesterday, at which an amicable arrangement was reached. Whether it was in the nature of a compromise or an acceptance of the full cut is not dis-

"Manager Irwin is at present carrying only eleven men, and it might be possible for him to get under the \$1,800 limit without enforcing the full cut. The releases of Brouthers, Duncan, Fox and McFarland have cut down the ranks to the present limit. Duncan goes to the Rome club of the New York state league and Dan Brouthers, who has been stopping over a day or two in this city will probably return day and turn his attention to developing his real estate at Wappinger Fails until the war is over and base ball gets on its feet again.

"The Springfield team has caused the least trouble of any of them over the reduction, having anticipated it and accepted it voluntarily before the league took action on it. The club has only eleven players at present, not bucluding Kelley, who is injured but still on the pay roll.

THE BUFFALO PLAYERS. "One or two of the Buffalo players threatened to stand out. Pitcher Gray was one of the most outspoken opponents of the cut, but as he won a thirteen-inning game at Wilkes-Barre

yesterday, he has probably yielded

gracefully. "In Syracuse things straightened themselves out finally after coming pretty near disbanding. Kuntzsch withdrew his offer to turn the club's affairs over to the players after sleeping on it. Bill Eagan has been sent back to Pittsburg. It is estimated that Eagan was not keeping away from the cups that cheer, and his salary was a big one. Catcher Lake has also been released for desertion. Lush will play second and Lawrence has been recalled from the farm to play in the outfield. This brought about a reduction in salaries of nearly \$600 a month. Shortstop Bone, of Pawtucket, has been

"In Wilkes-Barre the cut was en forced, the release of Wright and refusal to accept it. In Providence there does not seem to have been any Several changes have been made to strengthen the team, however, Drauby and Leahey being released.

There have been several reports printed to the effect that Springfield and Providence wanted to disband the league immediately at last Sunday's meeting. The reports are a libel on Springfield, which stood firmly with Wilkes-Barre, Toronto and Montreal against disbanding and in favor of finishing the season. The Providence club threatened to quit the league, however, if the Montreal team would not play there next Sunday, and it had patched up.

"The Buffalo Express, which has a chronic illusion about Buffalo breaking into the National league, has had a worse attack than usual recently and geems confident that the Bison city will secure the Cleveland franchise before next season. Such a thing is not impossible, nor is it likely to happen. If Buffalo should withdraw, that step in connection with the permanent retirement of Rochester from the league might bring about wholesale changes which would be of untold benefit to the game in this section.

A COSTLY CIRCUIT.

"It is no pipe dream that the present circuit is a very costly one in traveling expenses. With Rochester out, it will be more so, and with Buffalo out, it would be impossible to think of continuing any such circuit as would be left. Moreover, it is such cities as Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse that have forced the salaries of the Eastern league up so high that the troubles of this season have been augmented. It is only two or three years since the minal salary limit of the league was \$1800, to enforce which is making so much talk at present. But it was never observed. Kuntzsch has stopped never observed. Kuntzsch has stopped at no price to provide a winning team for Syracuse, and has bid salaries of would like to play with the Hisons once by every medical man in the country.

DR. THOMPSON'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL

the City's Conveniences.



Few pedestrians on Wyoming avenue, ter used to carry in the early days of edifice at the corner of Mulberry street, most convenient as well as spacious private institutions of the character in terests in Scranton during the past de-

The science of medicine has made wonderful strides in the last half of a certainly deserve, as they are receiventury. In place of the saddle-bags ing, the hearty commendation of the that Doctor Throop and Doctor Hollis- | people of our city.

with their Sunday game annexes and

ern end of it to form a new and com-

land quartette hard to improve on, and

couple more good cities could easily

e found to combine with two of the

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2 (12 innings).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Norfolk, S; Lancaster, 7 (first game)

aneaster, 3; Nerfolk, 1 (second game). Richmond, 6; Allentown, 2.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Hickman, late of Rochester, is playing

It is said that Gaffney has not touched a intoxicant in more than a year.

Old Jack Glasscock is playing a great

ame for Charlie Comiskey's Saints. Nichols and Green, of the Springfield eam, will likely be drafted by the Chi-

ago club this fall. The Buffato Express wants the Eastern

ague to drop its present name and as-ime that of the International league, it of respect for the Canadian clubs.

Which isn't a bad suggestion - Syracuse

Tim Hurst is charged with being a poor

isciplinarian as the manager of the St. outs Browns. That seems a triffe trange, as Tim's long soft as an um-

ire was the control which he exercised

ver players and spectators.
"When I was pitching ball for high base

ball society I was one of the star aces of this town of mine here in Oswego. Once my friends were talking of rouning me

or mayor. Now I couldn't get a job as

Anson says that Cincinnati will win

the pennant, and having so predicted it gives us reason to think that the Reds will fall by the wayside. As a prophet Adrian has been a great failure for many years, yet there is such a thing as getting

Al Maul can lay claim to the slowest elivery in the business. One of the alls upon which he relies is so very slow

that it is useless except on days when the air is so still that ever down is like lead. It is said Maul attempted to use this ball

a Tuesday, when the wind was blowing ist a trifle, but was unable to control When Maul loses control, he is short

When one of the opposing team is on a

ise, and a fly goes to Sandy Griffin, the

ase runner starts for the plate on gen-ral principles. It is proverbial with ball layers that Sandy cannot throw farther

from his fielding position than the the searest infielder.—Buffalo Courier—Sandy

ergot all about his weakness in the re

cent series with the Stars. He fielded like a colt.—Syracuse Journal. Jim Field returned to the city from Mt.

omens yesterday and in the afternoon

right once in a while.

his long suit.

eatcher," writes Dad Clarke to

nearest of the present circuit."

Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 3.

Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 6, Louisville, 5; New York, 4, Baltimore, 10; Chicago, 9,

Cleveland, 6; Washington, 4.

Buffalo, 11; Wilkes-Barre, 5,

Mentreal, 7; Providence, 4

Syracuse, 8; Ottawa, 1,

Hartford, 12; Newatk, 9.

aterson, 2; Reading, o.

best cities of the Eastern, New

ace for dollars.

onesty of the race.

fail to admire the handsome red brick children the corner of Mulberry street institutions as the Lackawanna, the Moses Taylor and the Thompson hosthe Scranton private hospital founded pitals, the latter as shown above. by Dr. Thompson. The building, which Forty years ago specialists among ected by the prominent build- physicians and surgeons were the exers, Mulherin & Judge, is a model of ception; now they are almost the rule, its kind and was constructed with the Trained nurses, too, are of comparadea of making the hospital one of the tively modern date. Taken altogether -the hospital, the specialist and the trained nurse-the afflicted of the presthe state. The illustration accompany- ent day certainly have opportunities ing this sketch scarcely does justice to for comfort and recovery far and away ing this sketch scarcely does justice to for comfort and recovery far and away the fine edifice or the enterprising beyont those enjoyed by the sick fifty builders. But one can readily see that the building is a worthy monument to same treatment would cost at home. the remarkable growth in building in- Hospitals speak well for the enterprise and humanity of a city. They are land-marks on the path of progress, and Doctor Thompson and his associates

********************** good players up so high that others | more and may be signed. Field says that were forced to follow him to keep in the race. Now he is numbered among his injured hand is now as good as ever and he is anxious to get in the game. Jo far as Field knows he has not been re-leased by Rochester, but thinks that there will be no difficulty in setting perthose ready to quit, while the smaller cities, who have been paying money out every year while Kutzsch was ission to go elsewhere, although making it, are still ready to stand by awa, Rochester's successor, may prefer "Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester ever told anyone that he had retired

their constant juggling of the schedule Poxy George Kuntzsch vainly endeav o introduce extra games, have at last ed to throw the burden of carrying the orced the public to believe that there racuse Eastern league team throug was no real sport in the Eastern league season onto the shoulders of the vers, finally offering them \$1,500 and ennant race, but that it was really a Nothing kills the free use of the park if they would do so. The players rejected the offer because Mr. Kuntzsch would not pay them in full public's interest in a sport so soon as to learn that a magnate would rather ose the pennant than to lose a chance July 15. In the meantime Pat Powerwired that Worcester parties we ready to take the team off his hands and locate t the receipts of a big Sunday game. "When the public sees some clubs in in that city, if he would sell out. The league playing ten or fifteen games Syracuse magnate proceeded to make es-timates and go over his private ledger, ore than the others, although all are cheduled for an equal number, the ally deciding to retain his franchise. public loses faith in the fairness and He has promised the men who accept a cut this season to give them contracts for 1859 at the old rate. Earl and Becker "It would be a good thing for all

from ball playing for all time.-Buffalo

have refused the salary reduction.

Joe Campbell, in the Washington Post, tells of the characteristic "joshing" the oncorned if Buffalo would go into the National league, where Franklin's penchant for extra games would be se-verely squelched, and if the present eive at the hands of the old men, and recircuit would split up, leaving the eastlates an experience McJames had with Hughey Jennings in the following: "Hefpact circuit composed of cities devoted r would still be on the Oriole pay rell he had taken the advice of Wilbert o sport for sport's sake, made up firm obinson, and ignored the sarcastic smos exploded at his expense by his fel-w-players during the game," remarked England and Atlantic leagues in this r. McJames. "There is a bunch of ustlers on our team, and they don't ob "Providence, Fall River, Springfield and Hartford would form a New Engto being called or to giving anyone a call when a dopey play is made, one of my first games at Baltimore is reason Hughey Jennings fired a stream of oral fire crackers at me; and among other shots he alluded to me as a big Carolinian who didn't know the Civil War was over. I dropped the ball, walked up to Jennings, who was tying his shoe, and offered to break his face. Hughey arose, trapped me on the shoulder, and said: 'My boy, let me give you a tip. When one of the boys calls you just give him the laugh. Don't lose your head nor don't pay my attention to as.' I accepted Hughey's advice, and whenever one of the boys freedures, are being the said of the said eyer one of the boys fractures any ish language at my expense I simply grin

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

The Dashers, of Priceburg, challenge the Heavy Hitters or the Libertys, the Crescents, of Olyphant, the Maydowers, of Bellevue, or the Walnut Street Stars for a game of ball on the Priceburg grounds on Sunday, July 17. Will give a return game. Fred Zimemrman, man-

The Imperials, of Pine Brook, accept the challenge of the Maroons, of Mi-nooka, and will play them on the Mioka grounds July 17 at 3 p. m. T. Connell, manager. The Sliders will leave on the Central

ailread of New Jersey at 2 p. m. for The Alumni Athletic association team callenge the Green Ridge Actives for a came on Alumni grounds Monday, July

S. Harringthon, captain.

The Heavy Hitters are hereby chalculated to a game on "Hitters" grounds by the Alumni Athlette association teata Weducsday, July 29. Harrington, captain. The Alumni Athletic association team challenge the Park Hill Stars to a game on Stars' grounds Friday, July 22. An-swer through Tribune. Gallagher, man-

nger; Harrington, captain.
The North End Stars were again defeated by the Alumui Athletic association com in a game played yesterday after-con at the Driving Park grounds. Score Batteries-Alumni Athletic

ciation, Durkin and Gallagher; North End Stars, Jones and Hughes. The West Side Browns challenge the following clubs to a game for July 17: South Side Sursets, Mincoka or Cres-cents, Please let Browns know by tonight as to arrangements for game. E. Tierney, captain.

THE SUN CHOLERA CURE.

From the New York Sun.

Take equal parts of Tincture of opium. Tineture of cayenne, Spirits of camphor. Mix well together. Dose: Fifteen to 30

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9c Soda Water, all flavors......5c Ice Cream by dish or quart.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Some of the Things, for Which He Is Held Responsible, Examined Carefully-Not as Black as Painted.

From the Pottsville Miner's Journal, In the American Craftsman of a recent date we find a very able criticism and keen dissection of one of the numerous speeches lately made by the Hon. John Wanamaker in his canvass would likely be imbued with a sense of his superior fitness to represent the state in the senate of the United States. Particularly is this criticism effective in dealing with a certain passage of one of Mr. Wanamaker's harangues embraced in the following quotation: "My friends, look at the record of legislative debauchery during the last fifteen or twenty years. Shall this man who has dominated the councils of the Republican party be longer continued in power." Of all the Republican legislation which has passed during all these years not a single act passed without the consent of Senator and not a single act has passed which he has wished to defeat."

The able critic accepts the challenge thus vallantly thrown in the teeth of "my friends" to "lock at the record of legislative debauchery," "not a single act" of which "passed without the consent of Senator Quay," and finds in it so much to confound the distinguished orator and militate to the annihilation of his ceneral charge of "legislative debauchery." that he is entirely correct in the designation of his ounter charge as a "boomerang," Particularly is this dissection effective in bringing out some of the leading features of this "legislative debauchery" which was fostered and controlled by Senator Quay, in its application to the working classes. The latter, whose field of labor in the mining regions, will heartily appreciate Mr. Wanamaker's ervice to them in developing the author of such measures as are herein numerated and for which they have tiready been profoundly grateful, but whom credit was due hitherto been involved in much speculation. Mr. Wanamaker's exposition clearly exhibits the fact that to Senator Quay is due the full

meed of gratitude which the working people feel toward the author of this nest beneficent legislation. Merely a hurried glance, as the writer says, over the laws enacted in the interest of the working classes and for which Senator Quay, vide Mr. Wanamaker, is responsible, will reveal a splendid record of good accomplished

under the "domination" of "this man. MINE INSPECTORS.

Twenty years ago there were no mine inspectors in the state. There are now twenty-two, all under the most rigid civil service rules of any class of public servants in the world. These inspectors must be chosen from those who have made mining their life work. They must pass one of the most severe examinations before a board of highly competent authorities on mining matters, skilled in the science which most vitally affects underground workers—explosive and other deadly gasses, etc. Nor is it sufficient that they pass such an examination successfully, for every years the inspector must compete in a public examination with other candidates for the position and thus from time to time he must demonstrate his continued fitness for his tremendously responsible position, and also that he has kept himself informed upon all new discoveries in mining science. For the establishing of this splendid officient corps of inspectors organized for the purpose of adding to the comfort and increasing the safety of tens of thousands of men, Mr. Wanamaker

helds Senator Quay responsible.

mine inspectors, but the mines were without any legal regulation whatever. The men who at the daily risk of life and limb brought from the bowels of the earth the fuel without which civilization would languish and life became unendurable, were absolutely without any legal protection against the most rapacious of exploiters. Timbers for supporting the "roofs" of mines were not furnished in sufficient quantity and often when they were furnished they were of unsuitable dimensions and of poor quality. Hundreds, thousands of men have died sudden and awful deaths for lack of proper timbers to support the "roof" from under which the coal had been mined. Then only the crudest means of ventilation were in use, and tens of thousands of men and boys have been sent to untimely graves by the slow poison of the murderously foul exhalations of inadequately ventilated coal mines, or have been blown to atoms by the revolting fire damp explosions which with awful frequency used to depopulate whole towns in the mining regions, blotting out all the able bodied male residents. Only those who have toiled underground can realize the terrible meaning of those awful agents of death-foul air and fire damp. For the legislation which has so great a degree rendered the mines wholesome and the lives of the miners less subject to the awful and ever present dangers of the past, Mr. Wanamaker would hold Senator Quay responsible

During the twenty years in which the legislation of the state has been-according to Mr. Wanamaker-"dominated" and "controlled" by "this man," laws have been enacted which require mine owners to keep the places where their miners work free from water, and for these laws and for the better health and added comfort they bring to the miners Senator Quay is to be held accountable.

HOSPITALS.

Before the time during which "this "dominated" and "conhas trolled' the Pennsylvania legislature, many a wounded miner has died while being taken from the scene of some awful accident to the remotely situated hospital. Even when the hospital was not too distant the attendant expense in thousands of cases made any. thing but home treatment out of the question; home treatment which, however loving and tender, cannot give to the poor, mangled sufferer the benefit of the appliances with which science has equipped the modern hospital. But during these years, while the legislature did all that this "Boss" commanded and refrained from doing all that he forbade, that same Quay-controlled legislature has established cottages in all the mining centres, in which miners are treated free of charge, and every year hundreds of them are spared the pains and the torture which surgical science and skill, equipped with modern hospital appliances, leviate, and are restored to their families undisfigured by those deformities which all too often, and unavoidably, attended the home-cured cases in the years before "this man" began his dreadful career of "domination and control. It is in no small degree due to the

enactment and enforcement of laws passed during these years of "Quay control" that "miners' asthma," a disease due to defective ventilation, has been nearly eliminated. During these years of "Quay domination" legislation the number of accidents in mines have been so lessened that whereas, before the era of "Quay rule" began, a human life was sacrificed for every 103,127 tons of coal mined, now the record is one life for each 360,185 tons. For all this Mr. Wanamaker insists that Quay and Quay only shall be held responsible, and it is reasonable to expect that if the eloquence of the great and good merchant has not been entirely ineffectual, no "Quay candidate" will get the vote of a single Pennsylhelds Senator Quay responsible.

Prior to the time when the Republican legislature passed under the "domination" of this "Boss," the miners of the good man's eloquence, for the stavania-undertaker. The votes of the

QUAY AND LEGISLATION. Pennsylvania were not only without tistics show that the number of cases of permanent accidental maining have been lessened in like proportion, FACTORY INSPECTION. During these years in which the Pennsylvania legislature was under the ponderous thumb of "this man," and while no act could pass of which he

did not approve, nor any fail to pas which had his approval, other laws were passed which did for other divisions of the army of toil what the ones already alluded to did for the miners Factory inspection has been followed by the most gratifying results, and the sweatshops, bakeries, etc., are doing for the manufacturing industries what mine inspectors and mining laws are for the men who toil underground that tht rest of us may enjoy warmth and light. Thus, responsive to the dictatorial will of this dreadful "boss," laws have been enacted and are being enforced which protect the poor and the weak against the avarice of the wealthy and the strong, and for all this the good exemplar of commercial greatness and champion of political purity insists most fervently and eloquently that Senator Quay shall be held to strict personal accountability. Miners and millworkers have their failings and their faults, but they have at any rate the virtue of gratitude, and it is not at all unlikely that they may not look upon Mr. Wanamaker's arraignment of Senator Quay exactly as the former would wish. We suspect that about the only good result which will come to the great and good merchant from this attack of his upon the senator will be that he will be

able to teach to his Bible class with greater force, clearness, and point the story of Balak the son of Zippor and Baalam the son of Beor, for he will understand as never before how an intended curse in the mouth of a false prophet may turn into a blessing. Let nim but succeed, as he is evidently bent upon doing, in convincing the workingmen of Pennsylvania that Senator Quay is absolutely and entirely responsible for the splendid record of labor legislation in the Keystone state and in the mines and factories of Pennsylvania Quay buttons and badges will be at a premium, and those candidates who "wear the Quay collar" will have the votes of every worker who is influenced by gratitude or swayed by intelligence.

FASHIONS AT SARATOGA.

Breakfast Dresses-Foulard Silks. Black and White Costumes-Organdles-An Evening Dress. The Golf Bonnet.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune Saratoga, July 15.-The excess of color employed during the last two seasons has caused a reaction in the opposite direc tion, consequently the costumes of femi nine groups on the verandahs and street of this remarkable place, show very delicate shades, or a large proportion of white and black, in combination. White pique dresses naturally belong to moraing, and whether trimmed with white in-sertion on braid or skirts with colored tackets, they are always attractive and pretty for breakfast. A new idea is the deep flounce and jacket of blue in an "all over" pattern of white braid; or another fancy is a green and purple plaid on white pique with three narrow green silk ruffles edged by white lace; green silk revers on jacket, and white sailor hat with green scarf and fringed ends.

TRIMMINGS

PLAIN OR PLAIDED BLUE SILK n white pique are equally effective, and dain linen suits trimmed with braid, although somewhat severe are ladylike and The most extravagant dressing en here is usually affected by the souveaux riches, and it is a mistake to uppose that expensive costumes are ab-olutely necessary for enjoyment at Saratoga. A dark blue foulard silk with white

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wo deep ones above it, sloping up at the se front with white allk revers ucked at the edges, and a spray of ecru Russian lace appliqued on each revers. fucked white silk front and collar and

MANY BLACK AND WHITE ostumes figures among fashionists; an specially pretty one worn by a young Baltimore matron, was of soft fine black taffeta silk, with two rows of black point esprit insertion, with a scalloped edge, ill around the skirt and extending up the front. Two additional rows come down each side of a lengthwise apron front. Waist is of course blouse front with white chiffon vest across which, gathered clack satin ribbon is laid in loops have a small puff at the top, with bands of insertion across, and diagonal tows run toward the front. A white silk lin-

ng is under every row of insertion. ORGANDIES

ire more beautiful than ever this season. being made with a drop skirt of similar naterial, which adds to their softness. A ovely white organdy worn here by Chicago belle had six ruffles, headed and edged with pink, crimped "baby ribbons," the lower one straight around, each one cointing a little more at the front. Sleeves tucked crosswise and finished with a ruffie-full front having rows of insertion, and pointed organdy frill over the sleeves, the points disappearing in the full front. Collar, shoulder knots and sash of pink ibbon, with a knot at each side of the front, Rhine stone buckle at the center, and full bow with short ends at the back. Similar bows of ribbon at the wrists.

BLACK SATIN RIBBON

ruffles on white organdy are very stylish, r white lace trimmings on black, and by way of contrast a plain red organdy, the frop skirt having one deep ruffle, and the outer skirt with three narrow ruffles, edged with narrow black velvet, worn by a dashing brunette, was most effective in summer twilight. The full waist had hree bands of black lace insertion woven n points at back and front. Sleeves in iousquetaire style, cuffs finished with uilles, and sash trimmed and edged with slack lace.

AN ELEGANT EVENING DRESS of black net over white taffeta silk designed and sent here by Lord & Tay-lor, of New York city, for a special oc-casion, had an apron front embroidered In cut jet beads and spangles; the pack composed entirely of narrow net flounces coming up to the waist, with net sasa trimmed with narrow ruffles. The low-neck corsage had two straps across the shoulders, with long sleeves (without lin-ing) attached by the lower part of tha arm-hole, and the full net front was or-

amented with jet bow-knot designs. SARATOGA IS THE PARADISE

f the shade hat, as the atmosphere is dry and delicate materials are not casily jured. Ostrich feathers are as much worn as they were last season, and nothing displaces the large, expensively trimmed leghorns. A charming Neapolitan on a sweet-looking young girl, had a broad twist of white chiffon and pink velvet and wide chiffon ends with ec-u lace appliqued on the chiffon, and wired so as to keep them in position. Three large, pink crushed roses under the brim, gave the finishing touch. BLACK OR COLORED SILK MULL

HATS ever lose their hold on popular favor. and from among soft folds and ruchings, branch out stiff quills or wings, but the novelty for tennis, golf or yachting is the "golf bennet" made of plaided or-gandy, with a flaring front, loose crown, tilting toward the front and deep frill (or cape), at the back, with long, wide strings to be tied under the chin; in fact