

The World of Sport.

AS WAS predicted last Saturday in these columns, prospects for a base ball team in Scranton this season are bright. This last week was especially productive of activity that aroused interest in local ball.

5-6. This afternoon, if the ice permits, a game will be played at Lake Scranton, between Scranton and the regular Wilkes-Barre team.

Base Ball Brevities.

THE AMERICAN association has now been fairly launched, and at the meeting in Chicago was given a good start towards an active career.

With the Chessmen.

A CHESS club has at last been established on a firm basis in Scranton, and from now on this city will be represented in the chess arena by an aggregation of talented and clever players.

Saturday a handicap tournament was begun between the members of the club, they being divided into three classes. Thursday the second game in it was played at the home of E. B. Sherwood, on Millin avenue.

Among the Pugs.

THE SEVERE punishment given to Joe Goddard, the "Barrier Champion," by Sailor Tom Sharkey Tuesday night, was far from unexpected, and is only another instance of the great fighting power possessed by the brawny Irishman.

Winter Sports.

THE THICK ice at Lake Scranton has proved a boon to Scranton hockey players, and a team has been organized, which, so far, has played two games with clubs from Wilkes-Barre, and has proved victorious in both instances.

THE SOLID SOUTH FAVORS EXPANSION

EXTINCTION OF NEGRO VOTE HAS SOME COMPENSATION.

Strikes and Spares.

TUESDAY'S bowling contest in Wilkes-Barre between the West End club and the Bicycle club proved a defeat for the local players, but a very easily excused and mild one.

THE COMPENSATION.

The negro is not a taxpayer, and will never become one. There is no doubt when it comes to the negro the right to vote, Republican leaders now seem to think so, and the result seems to justify that conclusion.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Literary society held its regular meeting yesterday with its largest representation of students present yet this year. Miss Herford rendered a piano selection in a very beautiful manner, which received the applause of all the students.

In Spite of the Efforts of Mr. Bryan the Residents of the Southern States Are in Favor of Expansion. Busy Week in Congress—Hawaiian Affairs May Postpone the Quay Case.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Possible the Republican party will make a mistake when it gives the negro the right to vote. Republican leaders now seem to think so, and the result seems to justify that conclusion.

THE COMPENSATION.

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CATARRH ATTACKS ALL INTERNAL ORGANS. Head, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Bladder—Peruna Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.



HON. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF TENNESSEE.

John V. Wright, Law Department, General Land Office of Tennessee, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., writes the following of Peruna for catarrh:

"I have used Peruna in my family and can cheerfully recommend it as being all you represent, and with every one who is suffering with catarrh, general debility or prostration could know of it: I would advise all such to take it in time and forestall the terrible consequences. I regard it as a most valuable remedy, and most cheerfully recommend it."

Mr. Ed. Sheehan, 570 Avenue "D," Bayonne, N. J., says:

"I am thirty-eight years old, a machinist, and have been troubled with my stomach for twenty years. I could not sleep well. My stomach always felt heavy after eating. I was very nervous; would jump. I heard nothing of Peruna and have gained fifteen pounds in three months. I can eat anything I want now just as I could when a boy."

Many people think that catarrh is confined to the head, and perhaps occasional cases of catarrh of the stomach. This is far from being the case. Every organ, duct and opening of the body is lined with mucous membrane and is liable to catarrh or inflammation. One man has catarrh of the eyes; another catarrh of the bronchial

tubes; another catarrh of the kidneys; another catarrh of the bladder. Mr. Hamilton Clark, 560 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have taken one third of a bottle

of your valuable remedy and can honestly and truthfully assert on oath or affirmation that Peruna is one of the finest patent medicines I have ever taken. I feel in every way better than I have for years. You are at liberty

to use my name to further the sale of your remedy. A remedy to cure catarrh of these different organs must be a remedy that acts directly on the mucous membranes lining these organs. It must be an internal systemic remedy, by the claims for Peruna that it cures catarrh wherever located. The following unsolicited words from the people indicate whether this is a true statement or not: Mr. T. P. Fatig, of Silverton, Va., writes the following: "Peruna is just what you and others recommend it to be. I used your Peruna for catarrh of the eyes according to your directions, and I am now well. My eyes were red and I couldn't stand the sunlight. The lids of my eyes were thick and some mornings I couldn't open them. At times I couldn't see out of one of them. I tried every remedy I could hear of and then failed. The first bottle of Peruna did me more good than all the rest of the medicines I had taken. I used only four bottles and now I am a well man. I am telling others what it has done for me."

Mrs. Bertha Ferguson, Superintendent Free Dispensary, of Brooklyn, writes the following letter from 136 Lawrence street, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"It is always a pleasure to speak a good word for an article of merit, and no medicine deserves higher praise as a curative agent in cases of catarrh than Peruna. It is far above anything I have ever known or used. In such cases as Mrs. B. Ferguson's, cases and it therefore has my heartiest endorsement." Mr. C. K. Cosby, Vale Mill, Tenn., writes:

"Five years ago I contracted a very bad case of kidney trouble and constipation. I was expected to die by all my friends, but to the surprise of all I still live, thanks to Peruna."

Mr. Samuel Sanders, of Blytheville, Mo., says:

"My disease was catarrh of the urethra and bladder. I got a bottle of Peruna and began taking it, and in a few days I was relieved and could sleep and rest at night. I think that Peruna is a valuable remedy. The following letter was recently received by Dr. Hartman, the compounder of the great catarrh remedy, Peruna:

Rockport, W. Va., July 15, 1899.

Dear Doctor Hartman—I send you this testimonial, prompted by the gratitude of my heart. I can truly say that Peruna is a great medicine. Before I commenced taking it I had systematic catarrh and was in poor health. Since I have been taking Peruna I feel like a new person. I have good appetite, sleep well, my food digests well, and I believe in a short time that I will be entirely well. I heartily recommend Peruna to all who have catarrh of the system. Yours gratefully, C. E. Deem.

Mr. Deem is a teacher in the common schools of Wood county, West Virginia.

A book on the different phases and complications of catarrh, written by Dr. Hartman, can be sent you on request by The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Musical Gossip.

Some are born musically deaf, some achieve music deafness and some have music deafness thrust upon them. The number of those who are born without the power to hear and in a measure appreciate the soul of nature, for that good music really is, is as small as the number of those who are deprived of all sense of hearing.

Those who achieve music deafness by the simple process of closing the ears to its every form, and those who have it thrust upon them by their environment, are very much in the majority. There is a cure, however, for deafness of the varieties last named, and that is the occasional treatment of the afflicted person to a course of music of the better sort. I know of no local event which will so please those who can already hear and understand and which will initiate the unmusical into real pleasure as the concert of the Scranton Symphony Orchestra society, which occurs at the Lyceum on the evening of the 26th inst. The programme has been well selected and is certain to give great satisfaction.

Beethoven's Eighth Symphony in F major, designated by its author as "The Little One," appears first upon the programme. The very term symphony has an affrighting sound to many ears. Let those who fear do as I direct and I guarantee to them an understanding of this beautiful and quaint composition.

Give yourself up to the music, open your senses, and if necessary to avoid distraction, close your eyes, and some conception of the great composer's meaning will certainly come to you. This is what the Eighth Symphony means to me.

It is a fairy court in some woodland depth. The king is hectorous, haughty, but without a personage of overflowing joy. In the first allegro the melodies of the fairy folk are interrupted by the rough banter of the old king. The fun repeats the fairy song with an irresistibly comic effect. This passage Beethoven imitatively interprets with the grave bassoon. The bursts of laughter that follow this and the other humorous passages shake every leaf in the wood. A novice seeks to be heard. His companions listen until six notes have passed and then he is brushed into silence with a violent "Pooh! Pooh!" He perseveres, however, and the movement ends with the novice still singing his little strain.

The Allegretto Scherzando is the shortest of all Beethoven's slow movements. It abounds in indolent beauty and in graceful fun making. The fairy

folk are on their best behavior and the king is asleep. The third movement is a minuet and trio. With country grace and gentleness the orchestra in this movement is of measure and wins in old school gallantry and sweep through the graceful measures of the fine old dance.

The finale is the movement of the symphony. Melody is succeeded by uproar and that by melody again. The second subject of this movement is of measurable beauty. A soft, sweet air is repeated and finally transformed until it seems to mount into the very sky. The last passage in this movement is a fast and furious frolic. The court is mad with riotous fun. Beethoven is in a condition described by himself as "aufgehört" (unbitten). He is thoroughly at ease. Thinking, typified by the bassoon and his courtiers, represented by the drums, mingle their laughter and their jokes with the more delicate humor of the oboes. A burlesque repetition of the melody is followed by the oboe and bassoon produce a ludicrous effect in that passage. Finally, to repeated calls of the trumpeters, order ensues and the revel ends.

The second orchestra number is Dug Protheroe's Intermezzo from his dramatic cantata, "St. Peter." It is a worthy and a beautiful composition. I shall speak of it to greater length at some future time.

As a concession to a general request the orchestra will play the impressive "Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's "La Prophete." The last orchestra number is the overture from Aubrey's dramatic opera, "The Bronze Horse." This is music of the light and catchy sort, but withal so skillfully and musically done that criticism from the classicists is impossible. As Rossini says, "Auber may have produced light music, but he produces it like a great musician." Those who love the light and delicate turns of musically fancy will find in this composition exquisite pleasure.

Evan Williams, the soloist of the Symphony Orchestra society's last concert, has again been secured. His first number is "Waterbury Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger." His second is the tenor aria, "Lend Me Your Aid," by Gounod, and is to be sung by special request. As Mr. Hembarger expresses it: "If Evan Williams will be in as good voice on the 26th as he was at the last concert, we can ask no more." This fine artist is a pronounced favorite in Scranton, and that, in itself, says much for Scranton's musical discrimination.

Theodore Hembarger has labored faithfully and well for the cause of good music in Scranton. As conductor of the Scranton Symphony Orchestra society he has accomplished wonders. (Continued on Page 10.)

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

The Republican managers in the house are at work industriously to effect an early adjournment of congress. The great money bill of the session is now under consideration and the end of the current week will see it enrolled and ready for consideration in the senate.

With the exception of the general deficiency bill all the appropriation bills are about completed and will be reported to the house successively until that branch of congressional work is concluded. Thereafter the consideration of other matters rests with the committee on rules and congress, so far as the house is concerned, is ready to adjourn. There will be little general legislation of any kind that is likely to provoke dispute and controversy.

Pronounced opposition to the president's free trade policy in connection with Puerto Rican products is manifest, and it is probable that he will not insist upon his recommendation in that direction. While the president is a man of very strong convictions, he is far from being above the suggestions and judgment of his cabinet members. It was strongly intimated today that he would not interfere in any way against the rejection of his policy. It has been subjected to very severe and unjust criticism and much of the adverse opinion has emanated from high Republican sources. But an exhaustive study of the whole question has removed all doubt from his mind that the policy suggested in his message to congress is absolutely right and that time will vindicate his judgment. The house will consider the Puerto Rican question next week, and it will be another discussion on a common-place after another.

PECKVILLE.

Messrs. W. S. Bloss and William Bonner are not in the race for the postmastership. Gomer Reese is an aspirant for the Peckville postmastership. District Deputy Supreme Archon William Allen and the following members of Peckville Conclave, No. 285, Improved Order Heptasophis, installed the officers of Conclave No. 280, at Archbold, Thursday evening. The members were royally entertained at the smoker given by the Archbold club after the installation. Those present from here were: C. H. Beatty, C. G. Jenkins, Robert Burleigh, Thomas Ruane, R. W. Hofecker, James W. Smith and William Gunn.

Peckville Conclave, Improved Order Heptasophis, has postponed their public installation from Thursday evening to Monday evening, February 20. John Griestdale was a visitor at Archbold Summit yesterday.

Peckville Baptist church—Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor. Services tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Christ Unknown Among His Nearest Friends." Evening subject: "A Comparison of Values." Sabbath school at 11.30 a. m. All are welcome.

Services in Presbyterian church Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. S. H. Moon, D. D., pastor. Subject: "Morning, 'Redeemed From the Curse,' evening, 'The Woman of Samaria.'" All welcome.

Some members of the school have organized a hockey club, which, although a very new thing at the school, yet seems to meet with success. A game has been arranged with the hockey team of Lackawanna, to take place at Scranton Lake today, if the weather permits. The game will be called about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is expected that a large crowd of enthusiastic students will be at the lake to cheer the club on to victory. The line-up for the High school is expected to be as follows: Goal tender, Stevens; backs, Norton and Mannis; center, Webb; forwards, Silvester, and Davies.

The Literary society held another special meeting last Wednesday, at which they reconsidered the action taken at a previous meeting, at which meeting they decided to reject the report of the committee appointed to select participants in the contest with Carbonade High school. At this meeting it was decided, after considerable discussion, to accept the report of the original committee. It was also decided, and a member was selected, to make an apology to the teachers for the discrepancy, which was, in some measure, shown them at the meeting held last Monday.

As things appear at the present time, it is no accident that Prof. Wells will be able to give his lecture on "Liquid Air" on some night during next week.

THE KONJE.

The konje smote the bilthrong, And scrooned the treacherous; And trolled the busy day along, And veiled the wintry moon.

The konje caught it in the Nook, And frooned the lingers all; Then came the quizzical of sec, And dodged the Lancers tall.

The konje is a famous sight That's rarely seen by day; It's here at dawn, it's gone at night—And then it's back again! —Buffalo News.

Édition de Luxe.

We have a limited number of copies of Dr. Humphreys' Manual, in white and gold, that will be sent free. Tells about the cure, treatment and cure of the sick in all maladies. A chapter especially on the Diseases of Children. Address: Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

"77"

"Seventy-Seven" consists of a small vial of pleasant pellets. Its first effect. "Seventy-Seven" restores the checked circulation (indicated by chill) which starts the system going through the veins and so stops a chill. Cold and "breaks up" a stubborn cold that "hangs on" and known as La Grippe.

GRIP

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The New York shoe store. Take Advantage of Our February Sale. You Can Save Money. Corner Lackawanna and Wyoming Avenues.