





NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Boston has laid Purcell off. Tate is catching Whiffery fairly well. A hot hinderer Hen Boyle in pitching. PITTSBURG has released Rudolph Kemmer. HENRY has pitched good ball for Baltimore. SCOTT has been playing a brilliant first base. CORNHILL does well for an emergency pitcher. MICKY WELCH's smile has faded considerably. NEW YORK's excessive vanity is greatly wounded. LON KNIGHT picked up some in batting last week. HARTFELD has been playing excellently for Buffalo. TONY MULLANE's reinstatement dates from Friday. BOSTON is casting about for pitchers. They're scarce. HOFFORD has yet much to learn, but he gives promise. AND now preparations will soon begin for next season. HARTWOOD has recovered sufficiently to play first base. HOFFORD is after Prince and Irwin, of the Haverhills. DETROIT is winding up the season in rather good style. DAVE ROW has been batting well since his reinstatement. LOUISVILLE has released Joseph A. Miller and Joseph Crotty. WOOD, of the Detroit, is laid up by an attack of rheumatism. BOB BARR is the best batting pitcher of the Eastern League. HOFFORD's lame arm is responsible for Louisville's low batting average. FOSTER will rank high among the American second basemen. "The king is dead; long live the king." Get ready for next year. BILL CROWLEY must feel lost without his chum, Hardie Richardson. DUNLAP's captaincy seems to have braced up St. Louis wonderfully. O'DAY, of the Nationals, has been nicknamed "Hole-in-the-Day." THE Mets certainly wound up the season in a creditable manner. J. P. SHAW '86, has been elected captain of the Princeton College nine. THE St. Louis champions opened and closed their season with a defeat. SHAW'S arm has been lame all season and has required constant favoring. NEWARK intends to hold on to phenomenal Smith for next year if possible. THE Newburyport, Mass., club stockholders have been assessed \$5 per share. BARNIE is playing Lewis, of the Chattanooga team, at first base temporarily. HOOVER is considered the best latter and base runner on the National team. "Kid" BALDWIN is not a success in the box. Behind the plate he is himself. MIKE HINES is finishing the season with Providence, Daily being dismissed. HENRY WOOD, despite his lameness, is covering right field well for St. Louis. TOM GUNNING, of the Boston, has been unfortunate in his catching this trip. HORACE PHILIPS has gone home, leaving Ringo in charge of the Pittsburgs. UMPIRE CURRY acquitted himself creditably in the Chicago-New York series. THE Clipper Club, of Hamilton, Ont., will be a stock company affair next season. BALTIMORE is disposed to dispute the Mets' pre-eminence in poor base running. AND both pennants go West. Well, turn about is fair. Last year the East had both. PROVIDENCE has dropped Lyons, and Bassett now plays third base and Radford short. NEW YORK will win that pennant next year or rupture its territory in the attempt. JOHNSTON is batting heavily, but Sutton will hold his own as Boston's best slugger. CATCHER GRADY has been released by Newark. Daily, late of Meriden, succeeds him. THE Lucas club is to give a local fielder, named Bader, of the Enterprise Club, a trial. CLARKSON has pitched in more games than any other League pitcher; Welch is next. THE Clippers, of Hamilton, lead in the race for the pennant of the Ontario League. A PICTURE of the St. Louis American champions is now being made ready for the market. TO THE Detroit-Buffalo deal had been completed, Pittsburg would have scooped in Getzlein. THE Athletics want a companion pitcher to Matthews. Where and when will they find him? HENRIETTA's best baseman has made the first 100 hits in the Eastern New England League. CARUTHERS is considered the best base runner of any pitcher in the American Association. PETER WOOD is being caught by Fred Wood, another Canadian player, and brother to Pete. DAN O'LEARY is resting at Detroit in excellent health and as full of base ball wisdom as ever. CONWAY, Seraud and Wood, Buffalo's young pitchers will be much sought after next season. THE Washington Nationals are the only professional team to escape a whitewash this season. MURRAY, recently released by the Louisville American Club, has returned to his home in Boston. WELL, it can't be laid on the umpire. Chicago clearly outplayed New York this time at all points. MONKEY will do a good deal, but it hasn't yet brought back the nine men who can outplay Chicago. NASH is once more back at third base, his home position, and Sutton has again gone to short field. IS CERRINA keeps on in his recent gall he'll become a good batsman, but he'll never be a base runner. "Who'd a thunked it" of McCormick. He seems to have regained his old time skill and effectiveness. BIGHAM, of Yale College, formerly of '86, and left fielder on the University nine in '84, has joined '87. ROXBURG, Harbridge, Esterday and the Kappel brothers have returned to Philadelphia from Augusta, Ga. THE metropolitans of the country knocked out by the metropolitans of the boundless, breezy West! Too bad. GLASBECK will lead the League short stops, and Dunlap won't be far from the top of the second basemen. THE Pittsburgs have fallen off greatly in base running; in fact they never thrived greatly in that department. KERRIN of the Buffalo, has become quite a slugger and has made his 100th hit. He's quite a base runner, too. BLONDE PURCELL'S eye must be off the ball. Since joining Boston his batting average has barely reached 200. HENRY and Mappes, two of Baltimore's new men, lead that club's batting, Summers having dropped to third place. PROVIDENCE evidently intends to keep Radbourn under suspension, even if not another game is won this season. THE Mets were the only American club to size up Radbourn's delivery. The Athletics and Baltimore were his pit. THE Buffalo Club's young material is acquiring confidence and the team made quite a good stand against Boston. AND now the grand hunt will begin for good batmen, in which respect so many otherwise strong clubs are weak. PEOPLES catches Harkins' erratic delivery better than any other has yet done, hence Harkins' pitching is much improved. NEWARK never had so good a team as now. If the late center, left the men for next season it will start in very strong. JOE BATTIN, never a strong batsman, has been doing well in that particular this season. His fielding was as good as ever. 'Tis said the New York party which accompanied the New Yorks to Chicago dropped about \$10,000 in that heartless city. THE Boston tied the series with St. Louis. For the latter to tie the Boston was very creditable under the circumstances. JOHNSTON, of Boston, has already made his mark in the League as a slugger, as he ranks among the first dozen batsmen. JOHN A. BROWN, the genial secretary of the Chicago Club, tips the beam to two hundred and a half and is still on the gain. SHAFER last week received from St. Louis the balance of a score of five. It was a long time coming, but better late than ever. THE interest in the Chicago-New York games was so great in Chicago that the afternoon papers issued extras to cover the result. BOSTON'S team is being shifted about considerably. BOSTON'S hand at first base one game last week, but had two errors. THE contracts of the Louisville players expire on October 15, but they will remain together and play a number of exhibition games. THE Eastern American Clubs rather put it to the Western team this last trip; gave them a taste of their medicine, as it were. BOSTON GLOBE.—There is a strong probability that "Pete" Donahue, of the New York World, will walk home from Chicago. CONNOR'S batting average has slipped away—among the 200's. This average has been exceeded twice in eight years in the League. In 1876 Barnes had .403 and in 1881 Anson had .399. The highest averages in the other six years ranged from .352 to .379. WHEN the Syracuse Star asked for the discharge of Joe Hornung from the staff of the New York State League umpires, Joe must have cast a retrospective glance somewhat ruefully at his many energetic protests of the past. He found out how it was himself. AUGUSTA, Ga., claims Kilroy for next year. Meantime he has signed with Baltimore and the contract has been

approved. BARNIE expected Kilroy to pitch for him the balance of the season, but for Kilroy refused on the ground that his contract was for next season only. THE Providence for years maintained pre-eminence in one department. They never were much in batting, but in fielding they were unexcelled. Now, alas, the club averages next to last. The team is completely gone, root and branch, no virility is left, and it is dying of dry rot. MANAGER HENLEY, of Richmond, Ind., feels very well satisfied with his base ball experience. The team bearing his name has made a nice record both at home and abroad, and the best part of their success lies in the fact that he has realized 25 per cent. on his base ball investment on their return home. IN the first inning of the Chicago-New York game Thursday Connor knocked the ball to the right field wall, and Sunday, in catching the sphere, fell backward against the wall, striking his head so hard as to stun him for a minute. He pluckily played throughout the game. TWO men must have kicked themselves all over their grounds last week when they read about McCormick's conduct in the Chicago game. Neither Lawson nor Allen, of Providence, had any use for Mac last spring and the Chicago only took him because they couldn't help themselves. NOTWITHSTANDING Providence's demoralized condition, one and two hits per game appear in Hines' baseball column as regular as clockwork. He and Carroll, and occasionally Joe Start, do about all the batting for Providence and save the club's average from the infante. THE projectors of the "Cincinnati League Club" should call off Weldon, the sloppy base ball reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer. By his senseless abuse of the American Association in general and the Cincinnati American Club in particular, he does their cause more harm than good. NEW YORK's poor base running told sadly against them in their games with Chicago last week. In nearly every game one or more base runners were caught napping. These base runners might have scored had they played their parts well. There is no telling how it might have affected the score. BOSTON people are wondering where they are to get the material for next year's champion team from. Johnston and Nash have strengthened the team to some extent, but it is still a long way off from hoped-for competition with Chicago, New York and, perhaps, Detroit or even Philadelphia. ALL the base ball clubs, rowing or boating clubs, cricket, football and athletic associations, bicycle, quilt and hand ball clubs, and all other organizations of that nature in St. Louis have been invited to take part in the parade and reception to be given the St. Louis Americans on their return home. WASHINGTONIANS are anxious to have the Nationals play one or more games with the Chicago, as they are under the impression that the Nationals could win. This belief is based on the ground that in years past any club that represented Washington has always been singularly successful against the Lake City club. HART, the crack pitcher of the Young Americans, about whose skill as a pitcher so much has been said, said, with a sigh, that he had no chance to show Chicago. Neither Lawson nor Allen, of Providence, has as his club, the Young Americans, will contest with the Athletics Friday, Oct. 9. A big crowd should turn out to witness this interesting event. DAVE ORR had a dispute with Manager Gifford at the Polo Grounds Monday afternoon, and refused to play on account of a sore finger, from which he had just had a relief removed. Gifford fined him \$50, being of the opinion that he was well paid to shirk his duty. Dave thought the manager was altogether too hard on him. MIKE KELLY some time ago informed our Chicago representative that if Chicago didn't whip New York and win the pennant he would quit the profession and "become an actor." Well, the dramatic profession will not gain a shining light, nor the base ball world lose an ornament. Mike will continue at the old stand. MICKY WELCH is weakening for a month past. About the Philadelphia team to ground his bat, the Chicago finished him up last week. The strain of the long season has been too great for the splendid little twirler. Next year it behooves the management to alternate their pitchers no matter what the situation. HAD the Mets played at the beginning of the season as they did at the end, or rather, had their pitchers been in the same condition, they would not have stood so low in rank now. The same may be said of the Athletic and Brooklyn clubs. Baltimore's play, on the contrary, has witnessed no improvement, but, rather, deterioration. NO torchlight parade, band, etc., for the New Yorks when they return home. It's mournful. And yet the team deserves all the praise that can be given it, even if it didn't win the pennant. Its record is wonderful, and the steady advance from 1887 to second in 1889 gives hope that next year it will reach the goal of its ambition. THE Dartmouth College team for next season has been selected, and will be as follows: Aiken, pitcher; Norton, catcher; Chandler, first base; Morgan, second base; Quackenbush, third base and captain; Vian, left field; Randlett, centre field; Dillon, right field. McCarthy is laid up with a sprained ankle, and Springfield has not returned to college. SOME time last spring, "O. B. S.," our enthusiastic New York correspondent informed the world in these columns that Manager Mutrie had the championship sewed up in his overcoat pocket. If he had Spalding must have had a mortgage on the coat and foreclosed on Jeems when he failed to meet the first payment on Tuesday in Chicago. CINCINNATI, Philadelphia, New York and St. Louis have each snatched the American pennant. When will Brooklyn, Pittsburg, Louisville and Baltimore fly it? Brooklyn is still the baby of the Association and has yet time, but the others have been members since the organization of the Association and only one has ever been higher than third place, viz., Louisville. BOSTON CORNER.—"Somehow the League has sadly degenerated since its inception. It has degenerated in many particulars. Rules are adopted only to be evaded; agreements are entered into and lived up to only so long as agreeable to all parties, and the general tendency seems to be in the direction of a go-as-you-please policy. The League needs a firmer hand at the helm." IMMEDIATELY after the conclusion of the winning game against Chicago, Sept. 24, pitcher Shaw, of Providence, congratulated Manager Mutrie as follows: "Have my record made up at once. I want a black surtout with a sealin collar and cuffs, and don't forget to have brass plaques for buttons." Clad in this garment Fred will this winter be quite as gorgeous as "dude" Esterbrook. IT takes a wise man to be a fool. Professor Charles M. Schaefer, of Shelbyville, Ind., a scientist, is so confident that a ball pitcher cannot curve a ball that he has offered to stand as a target behind a plank barrier set on a line between him and the pitcher. His offer has been accepted, and a trial will be made on the Cincinnati ball grounds shortly. Our Cincinnati letter gives further details. A NEW base ball league is being formed for next season to be called the "Western League." Decatur, Jacksonville, Hannibal and St. Joseph are already announced as being in the organization. The league will have a right to fill out the league. The next meeting will be held at Decatur or Jacksonville next month. Why not make it eight clubs and include Keokuk and Quincy, Ill? The latter two will turn out larger crowds than almost any of the above-named cities. THE Chicago Club contains fewer "record players" than any other club in the country, and that's one important element of their wonderful success. All play for the success of the organization. In consequence they take separate chances that nine out of ten players would hesitate to tackle for fear of lowering their individual record. Like everybody else, the boys have their "off days," and must occasionally strike a streak of luck that sends them all to pieces. But they have well earned the right to play an occasional poor game. MR. W. H. VOLTZ, of this city, one of the most energetic managers in the profession, is seventy. Billy has had much experience in base ball matters, and has turned out some good ball players. If associated with some good team with financial backing, there is no reason why he can't bring the club near the top at the close of the season. He has a number of good men ready to sign for next season. It was through his influence that Louisville secured Ramsey, Mack and Straus, and Philadelphia Single—all good men. FOLLOWING is the record of clubs composing the Long Island Amateur Association—Bedford won 14, lost 1; Star won 11, lost 4; Franklin won 8, lost 7; Williamsburg won 7, lost 8; Commercial won 5, lost 10; Monroe won 0, lost 15. The season—from May until October—having closed, the Bedford Club wins the championship. All the games were played at Prospect Park, Forest Park, Brooklyn and the public interest displayed is wonderful, as the contests, which are always played Saturday, throughout the season draw from 3,000 to 5,000 spectators per game. WHILE in our office a week ago, Manager Phillips, of the Pittsburg Club, referred to the long-tragedy dispute between Kansas City and Milwaukee, as to the attendance at games, and said that the claims of Kansas City, as to the attendance at the two games played there between Kansas City and St. Louis were greatly exaggerated. Instead of the thousands at each game there were but 900 people at the first game and only half that number at the second, and Pittsburg's share of the gate money was but \$205 for 40 per cent of the gate and grand stand receipts. This will be nuts for Milwaukee. THE Soldiers Home, Hampton, Va., Club would like to hear from Northern clubs in general that wish to go on for that place for two or three games. The Strike and Grail clubs have done excellent work and would do well in one of the associations. Among the basemen and fielders are Shindle, late of Norfolk; Firth, late of Wilmington; Chas. Devlin, Jas. Fitzpatrick and Jack Deasley, of Philadelphia. Knoff, now of the Athletics, also belonged to the club when the Athletics got him. The club would like to play some of the leading clubs of this city. ANENT the report that President Young is opposed to the admission of Washington to the League, the Washington club, which President Young is opposed to Washington being represented in the League because he lost a few dollars in a local club many years ago when professional ball playing was in its infancy, and when the population of this city was about one-half what it is now. The argument Mr. Young lost on his venture in this city has probably been made good to him through

his connection with the League and, as he is even and possibly ahead of the game by this time, he should be magnanimous. MILTON, Pa., notes:—The base ball season closed at Milton on Saturday, Sept. 26, with a fine game with the Wilkesbarre Club. Though defeated by the visitors by a score of 4 to 2, the two teams played most excellent baseball, and it was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Several of the players left for the respective homes Sept. 25. Milton has lost but 12 games this season; an excellent showing. Mitchell, first baseman, will remain in town this winter. A stock company is being formed for next season, a large amount of capital being already subscribed, sufficient to assure a professional team for '88. COLEMAN, of the Athletics, in practice last Wednesday badly strained a ligament near the elbow. It was at first feared that his injury would permanently disable him, but physicians now say that with rest and doctoring he will be all right again. He is a valuable man to the Athletics, particularly on account of his fine batting qualities, and the club will, in any event, retain and endeavor to place him in the lineup. Little occasion to worry over. Geo. Shaffer will occupy the field for the balance of this season and next year also. He will strengthen the team, as he is a better outfielder than Coleman and is a fine batter when in form. THE Haverhill and Brockton clubs played a benefit game here on Thursday last, for the benefit of the Haverhill and Ringo on the other, with a few amateurs, with Charlie Healy as umpire. Ringo was second base, playing his old position. Kilroy's side won by a score of 10 to 2. There were over two thousand people here to see them. All the boys are anxious to play out again next season. Hoffer was presented with a gold-headed cane by his friends as he walked in the box in Thursday's game. We hope he will prove a great success with the Pittsburg Club. He has a fine try for Cahill next season. He is a great favorite here, and should be come here he will always receive a hearty ovation. Atlanta has shown the white feather so completely that it is plain for every one to see. She has long claimed she was making money. Instead of coming down she has been up. She would have decided the championship, she disbanded her club. Every one knows just how she won her games—by bulldozing the umpire. We can beat her any day with a fair umpire. All our players leave here with pleasant recollections of Augusta. We tried to treat them better and make their stay with us more pleasant. In an interview a few days ago, Bill Harbridge said that all the ten years of ball playing he has never been treated as well as he has been by the Augusta people. Umpire Club next season will probably manage the Charleston Club next season. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., notes.—On Sept. 25 the Bridgeports defeated the Waterburys by 7 to 1, and on Sept. 26 by 3 to 0. On Sept. 28 the Waterburys defeated the home team by 12 to 6. On Sept. 29 the Bridgeports came out for their last three games by defeating the Newark by 8 to 3. The Newark started in well in the first part of the home team securing four runs on two hits and four errors. This was a game of accidents. During the second inning Umpire Mack was knocked senseless by a foul tip from Peak's bat; a doctor was called from the grand stand who succeeded in bringing him to his senses, and Mack pluckily resumed his position throughout the game. Wilson had a finger knocked out of joint by a foul tip, and Flanagan had one of his teeth broken by the ball bounding from the bat and striking him in the face. The feature of the game was Morrison's brilliant score of a hot grounder. Peak and Morrison carried off the fielding honors for the home team, and Greenwood and Tucker for the Newark. On Sept. 30 our team was defeated by the Newark by 3 to 3. "Phenomenal" Smith puzzled the home team considerably, but they managed to get five hits off him. Lambert, late of the Meridians, pitched a good game for the home team. On Oct. 1 the Newark and Bridgeports met for the last game of the season, which resulted in a victory for the visitors by 3 to 2. The home team lost this game through errors of Peak. The features of the contest were Beecher's capture of a high fly after a long run, being the most brilliant catch made on the grounds this season, and Flanagan's heavy batting. Just before the game commenced Jimmie Ryan, our reliable centre fielder, received a telegram from the manager of the Chicago asking him to come to Chicago and finish the season with the Chicago. He dispatched a dispatch back that he would leave Bridgeport for Chicago to-morrow (Oct. 2). On Sept. 24 Donley received a dispatch from Manager Bancroft, of the Providence, to come and finish the season with them. Ed replied that he was not feeling well and would not be able to pitch any more this season. Cooney, Conley, Beecher, Flanagan, Morrison, Hughes and McCormack will probably be reserved for next season. The Bridgeports will play two exhibition games in Newark next week.

CINCINNATI NEWS. Still Another Wiseacre Aims His Opinion About the Expected Changes—News Notes. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—Editor SPORTING LIFE.—I met a gentleman yesterday, who at one time was very prominent in local base ball affairs and who still takes a deep interest in the sport, and asked him what he thought would be the outcome of all the newspaper gossip going around the country regarding the proposed changes in the National game next season. "Well," said he, "I take very little stock in such reports, but certainly there must be a little fire to make so much smoke. All these sensational rumors going the rounds of the press regarding the intentions of the League and the American Association for next season is all guesswork and don't amount to much. I have no doubt, however, but what the Providence Club will go out at the close of the season, and as the Buffalo have already gone out, figuratively speaking, there will be two vacancies to be filled next season, one in the East and one in the West. The League will be in about the same position as it was last January. The Detroit Club, I understand, will remain another season and will put a very strong club in the field, and backs it with all the money necessary to make it a success in every way. Manager Phillips, of the Pittsburg, and Barnie, of the Baltimore, are more than anxious to fill these vacancies, and are doing everything in their power to make the "riffle," but they will hardly be successful. In spite of any denials to the contrary, it can be stated with directness that the League will place a club in Cincinnati. That's a foregone conclusion." "What makes you think so?" asked your correspondent. "Well, I have it from a very reliable source that certain Cincinnati parties interested in the late Buffalo-Detroit deal, and furnished the money to the Detroit Club weeks before the deal was made public. As I said before, there will only be two vacancies to be filled. Cincinnati will fill the one in the West and Washington in the East." "Why Washington?" I asked. "Don't you know Washington is one of the best ball towns in the East? Why, then, if you had an average of nearly three thousand people to a game right along. It's a much better ball town than either Pittsburg or Baltimore; is much more conveniently located. It is rather early in the season to exercise the gift of prophecy, but, nevertheless, I will venture to say that New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington will represent the League in the East, and Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati in the West." "Do you think that there will be any change made in the American Association next season?" "The Metropolitans, of New York, will disband at the close of the season and the vacancy will either be filled by Milwaukee or Indianapolis. Both are ready to come in, but Indianapolis is tooling a jump, and is not as good a base ball town as the former. A first-class team in Indianapolis will pay handsomely on the money invested. Kansas City has been spoken of in this connection, but she will not be taken in under any consideration. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Louisville, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Brooklyn will be represented in the American Association next season. Now you mark my words." Next Saturday the St. Louis champions will be here and begin a series of six games, divided equally between the two cities. The three home games will be played Oct. 3, 4 and 5, and Mulane will pitch in all three games. "Kid" Baldwin will catch him, and great things are expected of them. From Cincinnati both clubs go to St. Louis, where the three remaining games will be played on Oct. 9, 10 and 11, after which the Red Stockings will return home and play eleven games with the League clubs. They hope to win at least four from the American champions, and six out of the eleven with the League team. Prof. Chas. M. Schaefer, of Shelbyville, Ind., will be here on the 6th inst. to test the curved ball throw. He is so certain that there can be no such thing as curving a base ball that he has offered to make his own person a target for the test. Will White and Mulane will do the curving on this occasion and it is safe to say that he will knock the theory into the gutter. O. P. Caylor. Ed went to Chicago to witness the games between the White Stockings and the New Yorks. The Cincinnati and Louisville will play off the tie on the home grounds Oct. 18. Each club have won eight games. The races and the Cincinnati games will come together. Last One Gus Shalish will retire from base ball club. Only one change will be made in the Cincinnati club next season. Formerly, of the Cincinnati, has also made two home runs in one game. The Cincinnati won four consecutive games from the Mets, four from the Baltimore, and shut out the St. Louis Club—something that no other club in the American Association, except Pittsburg, succeeded in accomplishing. Formerly, of the Providence Club, will finish the season with the Clippers, of this city. Bittman, Hughes and Lancer have also joined this season. Harry Baumgartner has returned home from Philadelphia. W. W. B.

Umpire CURRY acquitted himself creditably in the Chicago-New York series. THE Clipper Club, of Hamilton, Ont., will be a stock company affair next season. BALTIMORE is disposed to dispute the Mets' pre-eminence in poor base running. AND both pennants go West. Well, turn about is fair. Last year the East had both. PROVIDENCE has dropped Lyons, and Bassett now plays third base and Radford short. NEW YORK will win that pennant next year or rupture its territory in the attempt. JOHNSTON is batting heavily, but Sutton will hold his own as Boston's best slugger. CATCHER GRADY has been released by Newark. Daily, late of Meriden, succeeds him. THE Lucas club is to give a local fielder, named Bader, of the Enterprise Club, a trial. CLARKSON has pitched in more games than any other League pitcher; Welch is next. THE Clippers, of Hamilton, lead in the race for the pennant of the Ontario League. A PICTURE of the St. Louis American champions is now being made ready for the market. 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THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Wins the Pennant—The Record to Date.

The New York Club collapsed at Chicago last week, winning but one game out of the four, where they had confidently counted on winning three. The result is that Chicago has the pennant won by the best percentage ever obtained by a club in this organization. Each club has yet four games to play barring postponed games, but the results of these will not alter the positions of the leaders. The Philadelphia Club will, in all probability, finish in third place, with Providence fourth and Boston fifth. Detroit has put in some good luck lately and has forced Buffalo to seventh place. St. Louis is still last. This week is the final one of the season. Appended is the record up to Saturday, Oct. 3, inclusive:

Table with columns for Club, Games Played, Wins, Losses, and Percentage. Lists teams like Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Providence, St. Louis, and New York.

Games Played Sept. 26.

CHICAGO VS. PROVIDENCE at Chicago Sept. 26.—This was the last game of the series between these clubs, Chicago winning easily. Score:

Scorecard for Chicago vs. Providence on Sept. 26, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

DETROIT VS. PHILADELPHIA at Detroit Sept. 26.—The home club had no trouble finding Ferguson and easily beat the Philadelphia by this score:

Scorecard for Detroit vs. Philadelphia on Sept. 26, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

CHICAGO VS. NEW YORK at Chicago Sept. 29.—This was the first of the final series between these giants, and decisive of the championship. The greatest excitement prevailed, 10,000 people, from all parts of the country, packed the grounds and encroached upon the playing space.

Scorecard for Chicago vs. New York on Sept. 29, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Games Played Sept. 28.

DETROIT VS. PROVIDENCE at Detroit Sept. 28.—This was a postponed game. The home club had no trouble in winning, as they gave Shaw as bad a pounding as he has ever experienced.

Scorecard for Detroit vs. Providence on Sept. 28, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Games Played Sept. 27.

CHICAGO VS. NEW YORK at Chicago Sept. 27.—This was the first of the final series between these giants, and decisive of the championship. The greatest excitement prevailed, 10,000 people, from all parts of the country, packed the grounds and encroached upon the playing space.

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Table with columns for Club, Games Played, Wins, Losses, and Percentage. Lists teams like Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Providence, St. Louis, and New York.

Games Played Oct. 1.

CHICAGO VS. NEW YORK at Chicago Oct. 1.—There was no diminution of interest or attendance at this, the third game of the week between the giants, which resulted in another victory for the home club and extinguished the last flickering hope of the visitors.

Scorecard for Chicago vs. New York on Oct. 1, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

Games Played Oct. 2.

ST. LOUIS VS. PHILADELPHIA at St. Louis Sept. 29.—Postponed.

Games Played Sept. 30.

CHICAGO VS. NEW YORK at Chicago Sept. 30.—The second game drew out even a larger crowd, over 11,000 people being present, and it proved an even more exciting game than the first, as the question of superiority was undecided until the last man was out.

Scorecard for Chicago vs. New York on Sept. 30, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

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THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AUGUSTA'S PLEA.

She Thinks She Should Have the Pennant Because She Considers Hers the Best Club.

Appendix is a communication from our regular Augusta, Ga., correspondent defending Augusta's preposterous claim to the Southern League pennant. No new argument is advanced, but we give space to the letter in accordance with our policy of giving every side an impartial hearing.

It will be noted that our Augusta friend labors under the impression that our Atlanta correspondent is the author of the article in our last issue sustaining Atlanta's claim. That is a mistake. The article in question was written by the editor of this paper, and voices in exact terms the sentiments of THE SPORTING LIFE. Augusta may have been the better club, and may have been overreached by Atlanta, but debarred herself from winning the pennant by agreeing with the other clubs to close the season Sept. 17.

It is incontrovertible that the Augusta Base Ball Club played the game for all it was worth and that they played to win. That it has won the championship pennant is only a question of fact, and the fact is that it has.

Your Atlanta correspondent states that the Atlanta Club could not have played the deferred game with Augusta even if it had wished to. Note the fact that when the Atlanta had signed for themselves that they had already won the pennant, they came out in flaming announcements, saying that they would continue their organization to play ball for the month after the close of the season.

Now, as to the merits of the playing: To begin with, Augusta shut Atlanta twice during the season. Augusta beat Nashville two out of three games in Nashville when Augusta had neither her second or third basemen.

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WHERE THE FLAG BELONGS

The Views of a Northern Ex-Manager of a Southern Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—Editor SPORTING LIFE:—During the past two weeks there has been much said about the Southern League pennant, certain members of that organization stooping so low as to try and steal the pennant from the rightful winner—Atlanta. The Atlanta Club, with but one or two exceptions, had a great deal to contend with. Macon, Augusta and Atlanta are great rivals in business. Atlanta, through its live business men, has grown in the last three years much beyond the most ardent expectations, to the chagrin of its sister cities of Georgia.

Popular Sports.

It is no less interesting to note the growth of sports in popular favor than the growth of the manufacture and sale of the material necessary to the proper equipment of the patrons of the various sports.

League Games to be Played.

Oct. 6, 7, 8, 10, Detroit vs. Boston at Detroit. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 10, Buffalo vs. Providence at Buffalo. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 10, St. Louis vs. New York at St. Louis. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 10, Chicago vs. Philadelphia at Chicago.

NASHVILLE NEWS.

The Team Still Intact and Preparing for Exhibition Games, Etc.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30.—Editor SPORTING LIFE:—The whole nine is here and will stay until the 17th of October, with the exception of Werick and Hellman. The former is at his home in St. Paul and Hellman is in Cincinnati. The directors will sign for next season Beard, Marr, Hillery, Baker, Voss, Sowers and Goldsby, of the Atlanta team. The stock taken for next season will be \$10,000, and they mean to have a winning team for the coming season. What other men they will sign is not yet known, but they have their eye on some of the finest.

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FROM CHICAGO.

The Great Battle for the Pennant Between the New York and Chicago Teams—Thousands Witness the Games—Exhibition Games to be Played Between the White Stocking and St. Louis Browns.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Editor SPORTING LIFE:—There is probably no trader of your paper anywhere but who will anticipate my assertion that the present week is the greatest ever known in the history of base ball in Chicago. For weeks past our people have been looking forward to these games with a keenness of expectation never before manifested in connection with the National game here, and the great outpouring which greeted Manager Mutrie and his men on Tuesday was something well worth traveling miles to see.

"I thought Gen. Jim Mutrie at his hotel just as soon as I could catch sight of his good-natured phiz, and immediately steered him off to a quiet corner for a few minutes' talk. "I see you have brought 'our Larry' with you," I ventured. "Yes, of course. Why not?" "Going to play him this week?" "No, there will be no need of it."

"What do you think of Larry?" "Well, I don't think it will be him he wouldn't be here, would he?" "Think you will keep him next year?" "I don't know."

"Is the New York Club satisfied with his work?" "Do they think well of their bargain?" "Look here, are you working for Spalding?" "The abrupt question in his inquiry drew forth. Then, after ten seconds of thought, "I have got nothing at all to say about it. I won't say anything about it. Now, what next?"

"Well, how many games do you want to take away from Chicago?" "How can we get?" "The blunt answer. "How many will that be?" "Oh, two anyway, perhaps three, maybe—but if you will wait a few days we will show you."

"How are you going to do it?" "Simply by beating you." "At what points of play?" "At every point. In batting, fielding, base running, 'batting' work, everything. We can bat your fellows in pieces in the first place. We can make them tired in our fielding, and your crack base runners are not worth a rap with Ewing behind the bat and Gerhardt and Richardson on second and third. They are afraid to try any of their monkey work, for they well know that it proves costly often than profitable. As they are not, they have been able to hit Welch and won't be able to do it now, and Keefe is not far behind him in effective delivery."

"I should judge from your opinions, then, that you are reasonably sure of the pennant." "Well, we will give you an almighty hard fight for it. You can put that down in red ink. Our boys are dead set on winning it. We are going to work for it as never a nine has worked before. But just wait a day or two and you may see for yourself."

FROM BALTIMORE.

The Outlook for Next Season—What Will Barrie Do?—Derby Released—Reply to "Observer," Etc.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—Editor SPORTING LIFE:—Another disastrous season for Baltimore has come to its close, and, of course, there are several pet theories to account for it, but as the subject is rather stale perhaps it is best to let it drop for the time being, at least. All the same, local pride causes a desire to bewitch hailing distance of the leaders. Considering all their misfortunes, the Mets have made a decided success and finished with a strength and dash entirely unexpected. They are favorites with the people in the Monumental City, and their success, though to some extent at the cost of Baltimore, is not grudged them in the least. Some exhibition games will be played during the balance of the season, and then patrons will naturally turn to what may be expected for next year and speculate upon the prospect, which, though it does not now appear very promising, may take on a much brighter hue. No one can predict with any degree of certainty just what Baltimore can secure. If the players are to be pooled, bid for and sold to the highest proposal, and the players themselves are powerless to exercise any free agency in the matter, then Baltimore should stand an equal chance with any other; but if it is to be a scramble, as has heretofore been the case in spite of all rules, regulations or agreements, it is feared that the chances are not equal. One thing may be accepted for a certainty and that is, that this city will justify by its patronage any reasonable outlay in that direction which would give the town a fighting chance for the pennant during a fair share of the season, even though it was necessary to take a much lower position eventually. Whatever team is gotten together Manager Barrie proposes next season to make his headquarters at the grounds with the players and see what strict personal supervision will do toward making improvements on past seasons. This seems to be a move in the right direction and is an indication of awakened energy.

The scores of the Chicago games have been bulletined at the grounds during the week, and judging by the manifestations of applause by the audience, New York was a prime favorite. Browning and Greer have been doing some showy centre field work during this week, in which the great Pete was unusually prominent.

Derby has been released and Lewis, formerly of the Baltimore Union, and late of Chattanooga, is now playing first, O'Brien being sent to second. York is leading the club in batting and fielding. Sommer has dropped considerably in his work owing to the fact that he has been out of the last inning in the last championship game of the season, three players dropping out in succession, and all the evening afterward Joe could hardly be approached by the ordinary mortal, while it was noticed that his hat was tilted slightly on the side of his head, and he carried his thumbs in the armpits of his vest and frequently spit over his left shoulder. The manager looked alarming, and if it was earlier in the season it would be commended that he should be suppressed, but no doubt Joe will dream of that one inning during the cold winter nights, and awaken from his nightmare in the spring and occupy his old position in left in the same effective style as formerly.

The peach buyers and sellers have their annual parade and base ball match to-day, the latter at Oriole Park, to be followed to-night by a banquet at the Maltby House. If John Fowler pitches the bats may they will either knock him out with solids at the game or liquids at the banquet. "Baldy" very much resembles Henderson and claims he can defeat him in a sprint across the lot, or will match a Tangier oyster against him, play or pitch for a case of cabinet. Conologists give odds on the oyster, provided a healthy one is selected.

ABOUT KICKING. "Veteran Observer's" remarks in the issue of week before last, taking exception to the views concerning "kicking" embraced in this correspondence, were noted and would have been treated in last week's letter except for want of space. There is really no wide divergence of opinions on either side, but it is confessed that his suggestions could not have been a fair one from the hastily penned letter. Any questioning of decisions or rowdy manifestations by spectators have always been deprecated by your correspondent, but an earnest interest in the game by the players has as its concomitant, almost necessarily, a certain degree of what in idiom is called "kicking," and this is not to be considered as proper grounds, of course, is unquestionably pleasing to the gentlemanly part of the gathering at a game and should not be the means of exciting unlawful proceedings even among the worst element that witness the contest. All human beings are liable to error, and the "common, every day" empire can hardly be cited as an exception, and the players to tamely submit to his misconstruction of rules or facts which are vital to the result of the contest, without appealing or protesting, would be an affectation of indifference which would undoubtedly excite the disgust of the gentlemanly portion of the audience and contribute to the dissatisfaction of the rowdy element and cause them to lose control of their passions more quickly than the contrary. Questioning the judicial announcements of an ering mortal is not at all unique, and is expected and provided for in the more grave matter of law and equity. The verdict or decision of judge or jury is not always final and conclusive, and it is by no means considered impossible for the honest, intelligent, or even their intelligence, to appeal from it. It is merely saying to the umpire, judge or jury, "we believe that you have in this particular instance, without prejudice to your morality or jurisprudence, unwittingly exercised the fallibility of human nature to our detriment, and we therefore request a rehearing." That is really what it amounts to, and nothing more. So again let it be said, give the players something to increase their interest in the contests, and the contagion of enthusiasm will extend to the spectators and enhance their interest also, but by all means let the audience be spectators and not participants, and the players earnest in claiming their rights and privileges, but not belligerent. T. T. T.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

PLACK, Minneapolis, Minn.—Miss Jennie Yeamans enacted the part of Innocent Kid with Evans and Hoy last season. Miss Jennie Finch is playing it this season. Miss Yeamans is playing the part with Lester and "Parker Match" in smaller towns and through the South.

COOPER, Portsmouth, Va.—Chicago has been whitewashed four times this season, viz.: By Philadelphia at Chicago, 2 to 0; by New York at New York, 1 to 0 and 12 to 0; by Detroit at Chicago, 1 to 0.

KELLY, Hudson, N. Y.—American pitchers are credited with an assist in the summary only; League pitchers get credit in the assist column, and also in the summary under the head of "struck out," inclusive, the base hits made by the following Brooklyn players were: Smith 106 singles; total 149; Hotaling 92 singles; total 112; McClellan 122 singles; total 153.

THE WHEEL.

WESTERN WHEELMEN.

An Excellent Series of Races at St. Louis. The tournament of the St. Louis Ramblers' Club took place Sept. 25 and 26. It was a success financially, as the attendance was large on each day. The races also were well contested and exciting and the time averaged well. Following is a summary of the races:

FIRST DAY, SEPT. 25. One mile, between novices—Won by A. Hart, of St. Louis, 4. A. Lewis 2d. Time, 3m. 13.45s. Five mile professional race—William Woodside, Chicago, 1st; R. A. Nelson, Boston, 2d; John W. Prince, Washington, 3d. Time, 16m. 54.35s. Two mile tricycle—S. G. Whittaker, St. Louis, 1st; R. Cripps, Nottingham, Eng., 2d. Time, 9m. 56s. Five mile, 6.50 class—Whittaker 1st, Cole Stone, St. Louis, 2d. Time, 33m. 28s. Three mile bicycle—W. A. Rowe, Lynn, Mass., 1st; E. P. Burnham, Boston, 2d. Time, 9m. 54.35s. One mile, professional handicap—Woodside, 40yds., 1st; Prince, scratch, 2d; Nelson, scratch, 3d. Time, 2m. 58s.

SECOND DAY, SEPT. 26. One mile amateur—R. Cripps, of England, 1st; C. E. Kluge, of Jersey City, 2d; George E. Weber, of Smithville, 3d. Time, 3m. 28s. Two mile professional—J. S. Prince, Chicago, 1st; W. M. Woodside, Chicago, 2d; R. A. Nelson, Boston, 3d. Time, 6m. 14s. Half-mile amateur—C. E. Kluge 1st, George E. Weber 2d, W. E. Knapp, Cleveland, 3d. Time, 1m. 26.25s. One mile amateur tricycle—S. G. Whittaker, St. Louis, 1st; R. Cripps, 2d. Time, 3m. 28s. One mile amateur, 3.10 class—Whittaker, St. Louis, 1st; George T. Snyder, Cleveland, 2d; A. A. Hart, St. Louis, 3d. Time, 3m. 30s. Five mile amateur—W. E. Knapp, Cleveland, 1st; E. P. Burnham, Newton, Mass., 2d; Weber 3d. Time, 15m. 58s.

One mile professional—Nelson, Boston, 1st; Ralph Friedman, of Galesburg, Ill., 2d; Robert James, England, 3d. Time, 3m. 13s. Three mile amateur handicap—W. A. Rowe, Lynn, Mass., scratch, 1st; R. Cripps, 60yds., 2d; Burnham, scratch, 3d. Time, 9m. 10s. One mile consolation—Lewis 1st; Greenwood 2d, and Kropack 3d.

WHEEL NOTES. RACES AT NEWPORT, R. I.—Sept. 15. One mile—H. Dyer, 3m. 20s. Five miles—C. H. Hamner, 17m. 53s. RACE AT WATERBURY, Vt.—Sept. 17. Two miles, best 2 in 3 heats—F. Sherburn won two straight heats in 3m. 35s. and 3m. 50s. RACES AT LEBANON, Pa.—Sept. 18. Slow race—J. C. Ciley 1st. Tricycle race, half mile—J. E. Reineck 1st. 2m. 14s.; J. Ciley 2d. One mile bicycle—J. Brightbell 1st. D. J. Canary, the professional fancy bicyclist, sailed Sept. 26 for England in company with Mr. Harry Etherington. The one mile race was won by Will Atkinson in 3m. 11s.; Shafer 2d, one foot behind. Two mile race—Won by Will Justice, 7:43. Three mile race—Won by Will Davis, 11:50.

The Camden Bicycle Club held a successful local club race meeting at Merchantville, N. J., track Saturday, Sept. 26. The one mile race was won by Will Atkinson in 3m. 11s.; Shafer 2d, one foot behind. Two mile race—Won by Will Justice, 7:43. Three mile race—Won by Will Davis, 11:50. Mr. R. P. Gormully, of the firm of Gormully & Jeffery, has contributed a gold medal to the Chicago Bicycle Club to the winner of the twenty-five mile road race at Boston, Sept. 25, the 24-hour bicycle road record of 211 1/2 miles, established by Fred Greenleaf, of A. A. Menger of the Detroit Club, was broken by W. A. McCurdy, of the Lynn Bicycle Club, who completed 233 1/2 miles, with about ten minutes to spare. At Springfield, Mass., Sept. 25, Richard Howell, of the Hampden Park Bicycle track, broke the mile record for safety bicycles. His time was as follows: Quarter, 1:43; half, 1:22; three-quarters, 2:01 1/2; mile, 2:41. This is 5/8% better than the best previous mile race.

The Cleveland Club has elected their new officers: President, H. R. Payne; recording secretary, H. E. Higgins; corresponding secretary, C. H. Potter; treasurer, F. W. Douglas; captain, J. D. Pugh, Jr.; first lieutenant, F. P. Root; second lieutenant, A. C. Rogers; bugler, O. H. Judson. The Camden Bicycle Club held a successful local club race meeting at Merchantville, N. J., track Saturday, Sept. 26. The one mile race was won by Will Atkinson in 3m. 11s.; Shafer 2d, one foot behind. Two mile race—Won by Will Justice, 7:43. Three mile race—Won by Will Davis, 11:50.

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AQUATIC.

IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

A Regatta on the Harlem and Club Rowing in New Jersey. The Harlem regatta took place on the Harlem River Sept. 26.—The programme was made up of eight events, which drew out all the local rowers, but the New York Athletic Club carried off the major portion of the prizes, its members capturing no less than four firsts and one second. Results: Pair-oared gigs—New York Athletic Club crew won a good race for the Nonpareils; time, 7m. 53s. Double sculls—Metropolitans won, with the New York Athletic Club second; time, 6m. 31.5-s. Six-oared gigs—Nonpareils had a walk-over. Junior singles—H. Zwinger 1st, E. Coster 2d; time, 7m. 2s.

Pair-oared shells—The Athletic Club won easily in 7m. 12.5-s. Four-oared shells—The Athletic boys won again; time, 6m. 11s. Senior singles—R. Morse, Nassau Boat Club, won, D. Nowlan 2d; time, 6m. 54.2-s. Eight-oared shells—New York Athletic Club 1st, Union Boat Club 2d, Atlantic 3d. Good race between the first and second boats; time, 5m. 56.5-s. NEW JERSEY SCULLERS COMPETING. The Hudson Boat Club, of Jersey City, Sept. 26, had two races to decide which of its oarsmen were entitled to the club medals for the senior and junior championship. The course was one mile and a half, with turn, on the South Cove Inlet. In the contest for the junior medal, Leon Ablett, Jr., and B. D. Earle, Jr., were the starters. The race was a close one to the turn, when Earle began to tire and Ablett rowed home leisurely, finishing an easy winner by three lengths. No time taken. For the senior medal there were two competitors—D. Crandall and H. Ockerhausen. They started evenly and kept in close company, turning the stake boats together. They returned with noses even until within a hundred yards from the finish, when Crandall spurred and went over the line a length ahead.

Ripples. Harry Clasper and H. Patrick, on Sept. 7 rowed a race on the Tyne championship course for 3000. Clasper, who was the favorite, won easily by two lengths in 22m. 37s. The canoe fleet of the Jersey City Yacht Club had a regatta Sept. 26. The Lassie won first prize, the Psyche the second and the Fanny the third prize. The Lassie's time was 1:24:40. The yacht Puritan was bought for Charles J. Payne, of Nahant, owner of the yacht Halcyon, and one of the syndicate that built the Puritan. Mr. Payne will use her for pleasure trips rather than racing. The swimming race for the 100 yards amateur championship took place at the Lambeth Baths, London, Eng., Sept. 14, and was won by J. L. Mayer in 1m. 12.2-s.; A. Taylor 2d, J. F. Finegan 3d and T. Cairns 4th. Wallace Ross is doing more talking than rowing this season. Now he is going to row double with Freeman and challenge the winner of the Haulan-Lea and Courtney-Conly race. That is, he has this in his mind, and it will probably not get out. From advices received it is probable that Wm. Beach expects Edward Hanlan to return to Australia for a return match for the championship of the world. Beach has heard that Hanlan is opposed to the Paramatta River course, and now offers to row Hanlan on any water in Australia for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side. The Cape May Challenge Cup, given by James Gordon Bennett, was won on Sept. 28th by the Genesta. The race was from Sandy Hook, around Cape May Lightship and return. From the start, on Sept. 26th the Genesta kept the lead, and at 10:11:55 Sept. 27th, the Genesta rounded the Hook Lightship on her return. The official time of the race was 42h. 14m. 55s., and her actual time was 42h. 14m. 45s. The annual sweepstakes regatta of the New York Yacht Club took place in Newark Bay Sept. 28th. First class—Vixen, 2h. 6m. 43.5-s. Second class—Just Woke Up, 1h. 40m. 22.5-s. Third class—Magpie F, 2h. 18m. Fourth class—Teeser, 2h. 12m. 52.5-s. Fifth class—Fleetwing, 2h. 10m. 45s. The junior regatta was commenced on many Knickerbocker Yacht Club, Peter Monnell, of the Newark Yacht Club, and F. McCormick, of the Oceanic Club. The timekeeper was W. M. Dean. The annual fall regatta of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club was sailed Sept. 30. Over three score yachts were entered and forty trim crafts started, but the breeze was light and the course scarcely sailing within the limit which made it a race of many yachts could not be timed, but the winners in the different classes were the cutter Surf in the first, 6:13:27; the sloop Lena in the second, 7:05:10; the Lizzie R. in the third, 5:59:49; the Roseetta A. in the fourth, 6:15:27; the Dandy in the fifth, 6:03:55; the Hornet in the sixth, 6:45:45; the Bon Ton in the seventh, 6:50:07; the Mystic in the eighth, 4:56:33; and the steam yacht Mystic in the special class of steam launches, 2:43:25. The eighth class sailed only around the Fort Schuyler buoy; all the others sailed from the club house at Port Morris out to and around the Gangway buoy and back—a distance of 20 miles.

ARGONAUT ROWING CLUB, TORONTO, Ont.—Their annual regatta was held on the 19. Course of about three-quarters of a mile, with one turn. Four-oared boats, first round—First heat, J. F. Edgar bow, M. M. Kertland, W. A. Richardson, A. G. Thompson stroke; Ist, J. Pearson bow, A. Fraser, A. J. Boyd, J. McLaren stroke, ran into a sailboat and did not finish. Second heat—R. Baldwin, Jr., bow, A. E. O'Brien, W. M. Langour, Jason stroke, 1st; J. W. Dryden bow, A. F. Campbell, S. A. Sewell, W. Ince, Jr., stroke, 2d, by half a length. Third heat—T. C. S. Pepler bow, P. D. Hughes, J. B. Kilgour, V. Armstrong stroke; Ist, C. C. Bennett bow, D. Simpson, L. L. McMurray, I. McKay stroke, 2d. Fourth heat—A. C. Macdonnell bow, M. E. Holden, E. 6:45; J. B. Langour stroke, 2d. The regatta was a very successful one, first heat—Thompson's crew 1st, Langour's crew 2d. Second heat—Jason's crew 1st, Armstrong's crew 2d. Final heat—Jason's crew 1st, Thompson's crew 2d.

LACROSSE NOTES. Special Treasury Agent Keefe made a seizure in Chicago Sept. 19 of a lot of lacrosse bats, which were manufactured in Canada, and which, it is claimed, were smuggled over the line. The agent said that he found that the bats were manufactured at Caughnawaga, near Montreal, Can., taken down the St. Lawrence river to St. Regis, an Indian settlement, thence to Haganburg, and from there to Brasher on a railroad, whence they are shipped by express to various parts of the country. The St. Regis Indians defeated the Williamsburg, C. C. team in latter ground in Brooklyn, Sept. 23, by 3 goals to 1. On the 24th another game between these same parties also resulted in a victory for the Indians by 3 goals to 2. The third game was played Sept. 26 and the Indians again won by 4 goals to 2. The fourth game, on the 29th, resulted: St. Regis 3, Williamsburg 0. The Bay City Lacrosse Club in the fall of a new San Francisco, Cal., organized. The officers of the batting are: President, James J. Feeley; vice president, Dr. E. H. McDonald; secretary, John F. Nolan; treasurer, William J. Donahoe; captain R. E. McDonald; executive committee—H. A. Knowles, R. E. McDonald, James A. Black. The Montreal Lacrosse Club, composed of twenty young gentlemen of that city, will visit Baltimore and New York this week. They will play the City of Baltimore, on Thursday, the 8th inst., and the New York Club at Staten Island probably on Friday, the 9th. The Boston Independents have won the championship in the New England Lacrosse Association with 7 games won, and 1 lost; South Boston, 5 won, 2 lost; Somerville, 3 won, 4 lost; Cambridge, 2 won, 5 lost; Weymouth, 1 won, 6 lost. The Central Ontario championship was played for by the Camlington and Peterborough at the latter place, Sept. 23, each side winning two games, and a draw being declared. The Montreal Juniors defeated the Dominions by three straight games in a decisive match for the junior championship of Montreal, Can., Sept. 18. The New York Lacrosse Club achieved a very creditable victory over the St. Regis Indians at Staten Island, Sept. 28, by 2 goals to 1. The St. Regis Indians, professional champions of Canada, Sept. 19th, defeated the New York Club by 2 goals to 1. Three straight games were won by the Erie Indians in match with the Unions in Pt. Colborne, Ont., Sept. 18. The Bad River Indians beat the Chicago Lacrosse Club at Chicago, Sept. 12, before 2,000 people. The Chicago and Calumet Lacrosse clubs played a draw at Chicago, Sept. 26.

Ed McLaughlin, champion of Pennsylvania, who has lately vacated the popular room at Eighth and Chestnut streets, has the pleasure to announce the opening of a new and handsome billiard hall at No. 1411 Filbert street, within a few steps of the Pennsylvania R. R. Depot. The gentlemanly billiardist, as of old, will be on hand to give visitors the very best play the City of Baltimore has to offer. The champion will resp a rich harvest by the change of base, it's worth considerable to see Ed handle a cue.

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KENNEL. DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS.

I see it is announced that the State Fair Dog Show has closed with 467 entries. I feared there would be a falling off, but such a slump from last year is a startler. The hilarity which attacked every person connected with the show on the announcement of the Pittsburgh collapse gradually wore off as the fatal day of closing their own entries approached, and by Saturday afternoon, I am told, there was a feeling of gloom in the big room on Market street. The 500 entries were not coming in with that suddenness which was expected, while all hoping of a four-figure show was at an end. The hope a week ago was that 500 entries would be received, but even that number, it now appears, was not reached.

The number of dogs is sufficient to make a good show, but some of the 109 classes must be very poorly filled, with an all-around average of but 44 per class. Still there has been so much talk about larger and larger shows that a falling off is regarded as a failure. It is just as I said last week, we are entering upon a new era of dog shows in which local dogs are to be the main stand-by, now that so many shows are springing up all over the country.

Taking last fall's show as a fairer comparison than the spring one of the Philadelphia Kennel Club, the following pertinent facts are obtained: There were then 78 classes and a total of 336 entries. This year 109 classes have but 467 entries. Figuring upon the average of 7.3 per class obtained last year the additional thirty-one classes this year should have brought up the entries to about seven hundred instead of 467. Last year there were no puppy classes, and this time about twenty. Taking of the average of eighty dogs the aged classes may be assumed to have received about 380 entries for the coming show.

Speaking from memory, there is a very small margin between the estimate of 380 aged dogs and the number entered at the breeders' show of last year. That show was fought tooth and nail by the Philadelphia Kennel Club, and Rowe thundered columns of abuse at their bidding. I was amusing myself a day or two ago by reading the Field of a year since and comparing it with the hash served up now to the \$5 subscribers. They say an established paper is the hardest thing to kill, and Rowe is giving that theory a pretty severe test just now. What is he going to do without little Whitford, now wonder? And what is little Whitford going to do I wonder? Perhaps Rowe is going back to dentistry and Whitford to dog breaking. Well, journalism will never miss them.

Respecting the classes at the State Fair, taking them by judges—Mr. Pierson had 21 deerhounds and 27 hounds in 1884 and now has 15. Mr. Dudley had 27 mastiffs against 26, with puppy classes added; 19 St. Bernards against 30, with two puppy classes added and has a fifty per cent. increase in Newfoundland, rising from 6 to 9. Last year there were 33 pointers, and Mr. Seitzer, with puppy classes added, has 35 entries to dispose of. Mr. Westcott, who was so greatly gratified over the failure of the Pittsburgh judges to make that show a success, now knows how it is himself, as the setter classes last year numbered 10 and had 127 entries—average, say 12.75. This year Mr. Westcott has 17 classes and 98 entries—average, a shade less than 6 dogs per class. It doesn't do nowadays, "Homo," to shout while you are in the woods.

In spaniels Dr. Niven had last year 31 entries in 4 classes. This year, with the extra inducement of a \$25 special thrown in, Mr. Niven's 9 classes produced 33 entries, a reduction of the average from 8 to 3.75. Beagles last year mustered 27 in 5 classes against 31 this year in the same number of classes. Mr. Mortimer's classes run in and out. The fox terriers are becoming so popular that it is little wonder there are 30 entries in 6 classes. There were 24 last year in 4 classes, a still better average. Bulldogs, 8 last year in one class, now only 5 in 4 classes. Black and tan terriers a drop from 6 to but one solitary specimen. Bull-terriers, now coming to the front, are one less this year with double the number of classes. Rough-haired terriers only 3 entries compared with 9 last year. Sky terriers 6 this year, 7 last year. Yorkshire and toy terriers run up from 11 all the way to 14. Accept congratulations, Mr. Mortimer, on becoming the popular small terrier judge, vice Mr. Watson, snubbed at Pittsburgh. But, alas, why have the pugmen deserted you, only 17 entries in 5 classes and last year there were 33 in 4 classes. Mr. Azear has failed to pull up the collie entries, as from 25 with 4 classes to 26 with 5 classes is an Irishman's rise.

Mr. Rora'd H. Barlow arrived in New York last Sunday and on Monday left for Philadelphia with half a dozen rough-haired terriers and a pug. The terriers are a nice lot and it is a pity he did not send on his entries from England for Philadelphia as he did for Pittsburgh, as these terriers are bound to become popular if they can only be brought to the front. The woolly wrecks that Mr. Rutherford juggled with at New York last spring can now be retired.

Mr. Jean Grosvenor has resigned the secretaryship of the New England Kennel Club. He couldn't plaster the factions together—too porous, I guess, to do much with.

In looking over my criticisms on the Philadelphia entries I fear I may be misconstrued as attacking the show, so I add this to say that my object is direct attention to the new departure in dog shows, spoken of last week. The show will be a good one. PORCUPINE.

THE FIRST OF THE FALL SEASON.

The Dogs Who Won Prizes at the Milwaukee Dog Show.

The dog show held at Milwaukee Sept. 22 to 25 was fairly successful in point of attendance, and more than paid expenses. John D. Olcott has managed the show to the decided satisfaction of all. The quality of the dogs was good. The judging gave satisfaction. Following are the awards in full:

MASTIFFS.—1st, Chas. F. Winkler's Sandy; 2d, Mrs. A. J. Richter's Dash McD. Very high com. Coughcra Medicine Co.'s Hford Cromwell II. Bitches: 1st, Mrs. A. J. Richter's Renee; 2d, Coughcra Medicine Co.'s Dolly Varden II.

ST. BERNARDS.—ROUGH-COATED.—1st, Coughcra Medicine Co.'s Otto II.; 2d, Lewis Bohme's Young Kaiser. Very high com. Bitches: 1st, B. E. Seltner's 1st, Mohawk Kennels' Noma; 2d, Mrs. Geo. H. Hill's Abess II. Puppies: 1st, Mohawk Kennels' Jumbo.

NEWFOUNDLANDS.—1st, S. S. McCuen's Miro; 2d, Carl Thomas' Baron. Very high com. C. Salcner's Jumbo.

GREYHOUNDS.—1st, Geo. S. Parvin's Major. DEERHOUNDS.—1st, J. C. Hooker's Trump. Bitches: 1st, J. C. Hooker's Juno.

GREAT DANES.—1st, August Trinkle's Brock; 2d, Paul Merker's Pluto. High com., O. J. Hansen's Pluto. F. E. Weeks' Solo III., Albert Bial's Cesar and Paul Merker's Flora.

ENGLISH SETTERS.—1st, C. T. Bradley's Dash; 2d, Coleman's London. Very high com., A. K. Delaney's Dan D. and Frank Whitten's Hero. High com., Geo. H. Hill's Don Gladstone. Bitches: 1st, Mrs. W. A. Collins' Pickles; 2d, Geo. A. Hill's Clara F. Very high com., D. Stone's Lady Pearl. Com. Geo. H. Hill's Minetta. Puppies: 1st, Frank Whitten's Mabel.

GORDON SETTERS.—1st, W. A. Van Brunt's Moss; 2d, withheld.

IRISH SETTERS.—EXTRA CHAMPION.—J. A. J. Sprague's Brush. OPEN.—1st, W. A. Collins' Kelsey; 2d, B. E. Seltner's Bob. Very high com., L. Well's Sport. Com., H. Seltner's Hector. Bitches: 1st, J. A. J. Sprague's Lorraine; 2d, P. Thomas' Gypsy. Very high com., H. Schuber's Wells. High com., L. Well's Cora. Com., W. A. Collins' Zulu. Puppies: 1st, F. B. Rice's Larry Thorn. Very high com., F. E. Seltner's Rowena.

POINTERS.—CHAMPION.—Bitch: 1st, B. E. Seltner's Croxteth. OPEN.—1st and 2d, B. E. Seltner's Rapp and Tippecanoe. High com., F. B. Rice's Royal Croxteth. Bitches: Badger State Kennels' Birdie; 2d, B. E. Seltner's Lass. Puppies: 1st and 2d, Badger State Kennels' Lady Snow and Commodore.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.—CHAMPION.—A. J. Cooper's Storm. OPEN.—1st, W. H. Roe's Mack. Bitches: 1st, Frank Whitten's Gipsy; 2d, D. Corcoran's Catch Fly.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS.—1st, Geo. W. Kierstead's Nan.

FIELD SPANIELS.—1st, J. A. Roche's Fan II. COCKER SPANIELS.—1st, 2d and very high com., Hornell Spaniel Club's Hornell Skip, Hornell Jack and Little Van. Bitches: 1st and 2d, Hornell Spaniel Club's Hornell Flora and Hornell Bell. Very high com., Roe.

BRAGLES.—1st and 2d, Chas. Swain's Minnie and Major. Very high com., Wm. Swain's Blossom and Violet II.

DACHSHUNDE.—1st, Wm. Loeffler's Waldmann II.; 2d, J. Van De Welen's Bergmann. Very high com., Geo. Popper's Goethe. Bitches: 1st, Geo. Popper's Juliette. 2d, Mohawk Kennels' Bess. Very high com., O. Heston & Sanglaub's Flora.

FOX TERRIERS.—1st, J. W. Munson's Gorm. Bitches: 1st and 2d, J. W. Munson's Venom III. and Orange Girl.

COLLIES.—CHAMPION.—J. A. Long's Bob Roy. OPEN.—1st, J. A. Long's John Hero; 2d, V. S. Keston's Prince Charles. Bitches: 1st, withheld; 2d, J. Kildon's Prop. Puppies: 1st, Bruce.

BULLDOGS.—1st, withheld. BULL TERRIERS.—1st, C. E. Feller's Joker. 2d, Russell's Lil. Very high com., J. Callahan's Jumbo. BLACK AND TAN SETTERS.—1st, Henry M. Lutz's W. C. Kneass's Venus. Very high com., S. J. Caro's Topsy.

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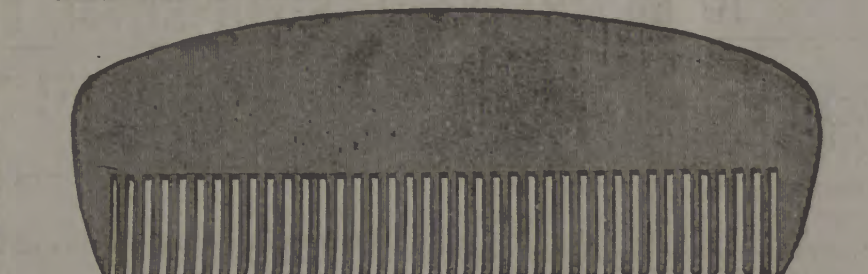
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CRICKET. THE ENGLISH CRICKETERS.

They Return to Their Native Heath—Their Record Here. The English cricket eleven embarked last Thursday on the Adriatic for home, with the exception of W. E. Roller, who goes to southern California for the benefit of his health. They hope to repeat their trip next year. The following is a record of the matches played. They have won six, lost one, and one, although it was greatly in their favor, was drawn:

Table with columns: Batmen, Matches, In, R, M, W, in, N, O, Ave. Lists names like W. E. Roller, A. E. Cobby, A. J. Thornton, etc.

Table with columns: Bowlers, Innings, Balls, Runs, Wickets, Ave. Lists names like E. J. Saunders, W. E. Roller, H. Bruen, etc.

RESULTS OF MATCHES. Sept. 1 and 2—On Staten Island, vs. Staten Island, 12 a side. Drawn. Sept. 5 and 7—At Detroit, vs. 15 of Peninsular Club. Won by an inning and 163 runs.

At Newark Sept. 26 the Newark Cricket Club defeated the N. Y. T. eleven by 116 to 26, and the Essex Club beat the Bellevilles by 42 to 26.

The annual Vienna field trials were held at Schwabach, near Vienna, Aug. 19 and 20, with the Baron de Rauch, Marquis de Bellegarde and Count Traut Albenberg as judges. The awards were as follows: German Puppy Stakes—1st, Count Tarona's Treff; 2d, Austrian Company's Nero. English Puppy Stakes—1st, Chevalier Elenstein's My Naso; 2d, Mr. Schuster's Lord of Prater.

There are comparatively few of the great American dog-loving public who have an idea of the extent to which the breeding of greyhounds is carried on in the "Tight Little Isle." Some idea of the magnitude of this branch of the canine industry can be had from a perusal of the fourth volume of the greyhound stud book.

Publication contains over four thousand entries, and the names of upwards of two thousand owners. It must be remembered, too, that these figures have reference to well-bred dogs. With the long list of really good greyhounds not registered, the number must be very large.

Mr. I. Bremer, the genial manager of the Medford Fancy Goods Company of New York, is at the Bingham House, this city, with a full line of samples of the many beautiful and useful collars, chains, whips and other dog furnishings manufactured by his company. The samples were on exhibition several days and were viewed not only by the trade but by many local dog lovers, who were charmed and delighted with the novel display.

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THE STAGE.

THE LOCAL SEASON.

The Genuine "Mikado" Ready at Last at McCaull's Opera House.

After long preparation, every detail for the gorgeous presentation of the genuine and authorized version of "The Mikado" at McCaull's Opera House has been completed, and on Monday evening, Oct. 5, the house will be opened and the public given an opportunity to see the real, simon-pure article. The field is now clear of alleged "Mikados," and Col. McCaull will have a chance to spread himself and to reap the fruit of his legitimate enterprise. We are informed that the opera will be produced in a manner superior to all representations (not even excepting the famous New York Fifth Avenue) in ensemble, in orchestration, in costumes and in scenery, with the composer's original stage business and the real antique Japanese costumes. If the production comes up to the promises made for it, Col. McCaull will have no reason to regret the previous hearings. The versions of this opera have received here. His opera will shine all the brighter for the contrast. The cast is unparalleled. Many of the artists are already familiar to the local public, which, recognizing their artistic ability, will doubtless anticipate a rare treat, and we venture to say their expectations will be fully realized.

"No Thoroughfare" at the Walnut.

W. J. Florence, the highly popular comedian, begins an engagement at the Walnut Street Theatre to-morrow evening appearing as Jules Oberreiser in Chas. Dickens' famous play, "No Thoroughfare," which will be revived in superb fashion. Manager Fleishman has made long and extensive preparations for this revival, and no expense has been spared to render the production complete in every detail as well as of the utmost beauty. All the scenery is new and some of the sets are said to be the handsomest ever seen in this city. Appropriate and tasteful costumes, together with ample and attractive paraphernalia and properties have been prepared. There will be a large chorus of trained children whose harmonious singing cannot fail to be greeted with hearty applause. Mr. Florence's Oberreiser is a masterly creation, and far different from the mirth-provoking personage he usually portrays. No one has ever equalled him in the role save the late Chas. Fechter. In the support are Miss Lillie Eldridge, Miss Hattie Russell, Mrs. Peters, Cyril Searle, James Dunn, Ed. Lamb, Earle Stirling, Harry Holland, Master Taylor and others. By particular request Mr. Florence will present "Dombey & Son" at the Wednesday matinee, enacting his comical role of Capt. Cuttle, in which he made such a hit at the Walnut last season. "No Thoroughfare" at the Saturday matinee. The advance sale of seats has been flatteringly large.

Gilmore's New Central Theatre.

This popular place of amusement received a large share of patronage last week. The entertainment was a good one and was duly appreciated by large and enthusiastic audiences. With the incoming week another gala bill of attractions will be presented in the Knights of the Round Table Combination. Among the galaxy of stars will be found the "Four Diamonds," including Nat W. Haines, John T. Ward, Robert J. Richmond and W. S. Sedgwick, the monarchs of song and dance comedy artists; a troupe of genuine Bedouin Arab warriors, who have only lately arrived from the desert and who exhibit their marvelous athletic feats; Charles Diamond, the Milanese Minstrel, and Miss Mary Milton in her challenge jigs and reels; Silvo, the inventor, Keating and Sands, whose acts always create the greatest amusement; Ireland's refined dance artists, the "3" Franks, John, Lillie and James, in their latest pastimes entitled "Irish Pastimes"; Prof. John White, with a troupe of acting dogs, the most wonderful canines that have appeared upon the stage; Miss Lillian Markham, the charming and beautiful balladist, Morton and Leslie, the character artists, and George H. Wood in his laughable after dinner stories. The entertainment will conclude with Sheehan and Coyne's four-scene comedy, entitled "Looney, the Wrestler, or the Unknown."

At the Other Theatres.

TEMPLE THEATRE.—"Young Mrs. Winthrop," with superb cast and perfect stage setting, did an excellent business at this house, which is rapidly increasing in public favor. This week we are to have "A Brother's Life," one of J. M. Hill's noted successes in the West, with a splendid cast and beautiful scenery.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—Alice Harrison with her new farcical and musical comedy "Hot Water," amused fairly good houses here last week. The comedy farce, or whatever it may be termed, doesn't amount to much, and whatever success it may achieve will be due solely to the clever star's efforts and popularity. This week another affair of the same sort entitled "A Tin Soldier."

NATIONAL THEATRE.—"Alvin Krosby," which depicts a broken-down hero to bring it into notice, gave way this week to Tony Pastor's Co. The National thus returns to its normal condition—a variety theatre.

ARCH STREET OPERA HOUSE.—An unauthorized imitation of "The Mikado" is running here on the cheap, dime-museum plan.

CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.—"Niagara," a good play, did poorly last week. "Nanon" is underlined.

CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE.—Mme. Janish, in "Anabella," was to have appeared here, but the probability is that the house will be closed, as Manager Fleishman, of the Walnut, has a prior contract with this lady's manager, and has applied for an injunction which will no doubt be granted Monday.

CARNROSS OPERA HOUSE.—Minstrel performance.

NEW YORK NEWS.

Mme. Judic's Debut in America—Programme for the Coming Week, Etc. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The only novelty of the week was the first appearance in America of Mme. Judic, the queen of French comedienne. Her debut was made last evening at Wallack's Theatre in "Mamelle Nitouche," which has already been made familiar to American playgoers through Lotta's translation. Her reception was not enthusiastic, save by those of her own nationality, who comprised a third of the audience, but within a hour she conquered her audience, who, long before the final curtain fell, agreed that she was one of the cleverest women that had appeared in New York in a long while in a tiresome vaudeville. Madame Judic's stage appearance is very fine. She is not so slender as her famous countrywoman from the Franciscans; she is as pretty as her pictures; she has beautiful eyes, a charming smile and a singing and speaking voice that is musically sweet and sympathetic, though not voluminous.

As an actress Mme. Judic is at once original and natural, never straining after broad effects, but producing the most satisfactory results by an infinity of delicate little touches that are thoroughly artistic and abundantly suggestive. The chief charm of her acting last night was her apparent unconsciousness of effect; her demureness at the result of her well-concealed art; her demureness of look while singing the most risky and most delicate passages; her taught in the most questionable situations, and her suggestive artlessness, in which she forever seemed about to say what she never said and to do what she never did, constantly going to the line over which she did not step and apparently perfectly unconscious of how near she came to it.

The French comedy used last evening was the "Nitouche" of Melhac and Milland, with the interpolated music by Herie. It was voted to be slow and boring and quite unsuited to the best display of the actress' delightful qualities. The company with Judic has two or three clever comedians, but is weak in its women. M. Mezieres, as an old favorite, was warmly welcomed, and of the newcomers MM. Cooper and Ginet made excellent impressions.

MINOR MENTION. Bartley Campbell's temporary difficulties have at last been settled. "Paquita," which will now be under the management of Mr. Tillotson, will be taken off the stage of the Fourteenth Street Theatre and sent upon the

road. Arrangements were made Wednesday to pay all the salaries, and Campbell left for San Francisco Thursday to arrange for the production of "Paquita" there. Fred De Belleville and Misses Stuart and Mills go with him. "Paquita" will be withdrawn to-morrow, and the following Wednesday E. E. Rice will produce "Evangelina," with Mr. J. A. Mackey and Fay Templeton in the leading roles.

The final rehearsal of Manager McCaull's "Mikado" was held Wednesday at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, under the direction of Arthur Sullivan, and yesterday the co. left for Philadelphia, where they will inaugurate the season of the McCaull Opera House on Monday evening. Signor de Novellis goes with Colonel McCaull as musical director.

After the close of the run of "In Spite of All" at the Lyceum Theatre, the regular season will be opened with Mr. Bronson Howard's new play, as yet unnamed, and written for Miss Helene Dauvray. The co. will include, besides that lady, Messrs. Louis James, F. F. Mackey, Vincent Sternoy, Edward Sothen, George F. DeVeve, and J. W. Pigotti, and Misses Emil Leslie and Ida Vernon. Mr. Louis James' engagement with Miss Dauvray is for twenty weeks.

"Nanon" reached its one hundredth night at the New York Casino last evening. The occasion was celebrated with the display of fireworks on the roof, where the last roof concert took place, the distribution of souvenirs, the illumination of the building with many colored lights and the appearance of Levy and other concert performers of note. Mr. W. T. Carleton's last appearance at the Casino was made the occasion for many magnificent floral presentations. The house never was so crowded before.

The four hundredth night of "Adonis" at the Bijou will be celebrated this evening by appropriate ceremonies. Miss Irene Verona, who is to be the *Evangelina* when that piece is revived at the Fourteenth Street Theatre early in next week, will make her first appearance in this country. Miss Verona has appeared in London in suburban parts at the Globe, Strand and Alhambra theatres.

The Thalia Theatre was reopened last night by Manager Amberg, with a performance of "Uzar and Zimmerman." The house was crowded.

Following is a list of attractions for the coming week at all our theatres, for the benefit of your many readers in this city, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and throughout New York State and the districts contiguous to this city:

DeWitt's Theatre....."The Magistrate." Fifth Avenue.....D'Oyley Carte's Co. in "The Mikado." Union Square.....J. M. Hill's Co. in "A Moral Crime." Wallack's....."The Yum-Yum." Madison Square....."Sealed Instructions." Lyceum.....Minnie Maddern in "In Spite of All." Park Theatre.....Harrigan's "Old Lavender." Third Avenue.....Frank Mayo in "Nordeck." Grand Opera House....."Alone in London." Fourteenth St. Theatre....."Evangelina." Standard Theatre....."Jas. B. Hunt's Co. in "The Mikado." Casino.....Comic Opera "Nanon." Bijou Opera House.....Henry Dixey in "Adonis." Niblo's Garden.....Thatcher, Primrose and West's Minstrels. People's Theatre....."Nobody's Claim." Comedy Theatre.....Kellar, Dora Wiley, The Tinselt. Tony Pastor's.....Ellis Wesner in "The Captain." Thalia Theatre....."Der Weg Zum Herzen."

Footlight Flickerings. Mme. Modjeska begins her tour at Easton, Pa., Monday night.

"Paquita," Bartley Campbell's new play, follows Florence at the Walnut.

Florence's Jules Oberreiser will surprise the patrons of the Walnut this week.

Rosina Vokes and her co. of comedians open this week at the Globe Theatre, Boston.

The large corps of trained chorus children will be a great feature in "No Thoroughfare" at the Walnut.

At a gala of merriment, "Mixed Pickles," with J. B. Polk in the leading role, opens at the Walnut Oct. 26.

The scenery for "Shane on Lawn," Scanlan's new play, which is soon to be given at the Walnut, consists of five complete sets, and is said to be very handsome.

"Fily," Fred Marsden's new play, shortly to be presented at the Walnut by Annie Fixley, is said by all the critics on the road to be by far the best drama Marsden has written.

Harry and John Kernell have left Tony Pastor's Combination. They will not appear in this city until they open at the New Central Theatre with their own company in November.

By all odds the handsomest production of "Michael Strogoff" ever given in this city will be that announced for the Academy of Music in November, by Manager Fleishman, at popular prices.

Master Harry Taylor, who plays Master Walter Wilding in "No Thoroughfare," at the Walnut, was last season in T. W. Keene's co. and filled all the speaking children's parts in the tragedian's pieces with marked success.

It has commenced already. The "Bluff" Co., after a very brief experience on the road, went back to New York last week, and the Excelsior Follies Co. also came to grief in Philadelphia and Baltimore and have gone into New York for repairs.

Gilmore's McIntyre and Herd's Minstrel continue to add fresh laurels to their already brilliant achievements. No minstrel band has given more general satisfaction than this one, and its manager has something to be proud of in such an aggregation of talent.

Mr. E. R. Curtis has recently leased for a term of years the Milton Opera House, at Milton, Pa., and has had it refitted and refurnished, and supplied with entirely new scenery. The location is in the centre of the town, and Mr. Curtis is prepared to make favorable terms to good attractions.

Gilmore's Devil's Auction Co. delighted large audiences last week in Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn. The show made an instantaneous hit. The scenery was applauded and every distinct feature of the entertainment was highly praised. The supporting co. is a good one and gives universal satisfaction.

At the Wednesday matinee at the Walnut, W. J. Florence will appear as *Capit. Cuttle*, wearing the original costume worn by the late Chas. Fechter in the role. Florence bought this quaint dress, together with Burton's *Miscellaneous* costume, at the sale of the great comedian's wardrobe over twenty years ago.

Miss Louise Balfie, undoubtedly one of the most versatile actresses on the stage, will open the season at the Temple Theatre the week of Oct. 12, presenting, for the first time, John Harrison's play, especially written for her, entitled "Dagmar," which is said to be very strong. The play affords this talented lady full scope for her manifold abilities, and there is no question that in such a character Miss Balfie will make a great success.

Mlle. Emma Nevada was married in Paris on Thursday to Dr. Raymond Palmer, of Birmingham, Eng. The civil service took place at the English embassy and the religious ceremonies at the Church of the Passionist Fathers. The bridesmaids were Misses Morris, Johnston, Everest and Tiff, of America. Signor Salvini, the Italian tragedian, was the "best man." The attendance was large, American, English and Parisian fashionable society being well represented.

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