THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1894-TWENTY PAGES.

throughout the summer, will amount to between \$60 and \$70, and towasd this sum Mr. Kemp volunteered to guarantee \$50. Another very generous offer of Mr. Kemp

SELLING SCHOELPLY'S SHOES IN GOOD EARNEST NOW

In making our initial bow to the public this morning we wish to state that we have purchased the Schoelply Shoes only to secure the location, and that we have come to stay, and now that there is even

CIFTS

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more incentive than before to close out Schoelply's Shoes, greater bargains than ever will prevail. That Schoelply carried too expensive shoes for Omaha will not be gainsaid, and for that reason, none but the choicest of his special makes will be replaced, although every day from this on will mark the arrival of new shoes,-not so high priced as Schoelply had to sell at-but at the same time the finest line and as low priced as any in this city.

This is How We Sell Schoelply's Shoes.

Infants' Fine Dongola Shoes. In sizes ones to fives, Scholply never sold them for less than 50c, Childs' Fine Dongola Shoes. Sizes 5 to 8, that Schoelply thought he sold awfully cheap at \$1.00, our price Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties.

Schoelply sold them for \$1.50 and got none too much for them then; we let them all Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes. 875 pairs ladies' extra superfine dongola button shoes, mostly turns, some machine-sewed, plain toe and patent tip. Schoelply sold for \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$1.00, our price......

Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties.

130 pairs ladies' extra superfine dongola oxford ties, large variety of styles, widths and sizes, plain toe and patent tip, that Schoelply sold for \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50, our

Ladies' Dongola Bluchers. \$1.25 381 pairs ladies' extra superfine dongola cloth oxfords, bluchers, etc., that Schoelphy sold from \$3.00 to \$4.50, sizes 212 to 4, widths \$1.75

Ladies' French Kid Shoes.

Ladies' Peerless Gaiters. Extra superfine French kid. mostly narrow widths. AA to C, a real genuine bargain at Schoelply's price of \$5.00, one day only Mon- \$2.00 day take your choice for

Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

47 pairs that Schoelply sold at \$3.00, we 1.50 Men's Satin Calf Shoes.

In congress and lace, Schoelply's price was 1.50 \$3.00, to close them out we offer them at Men's Patent Leather Shoes. 200 pairs men's patent leather congress and bals, plain and opera tips, Schoolply sold at \$6.00 and \$7.00, our price..... Mens' Fine Kangaroo Shoes

Mens' Calf Handsewed Shoes 107 pairs men's calt hand-sewed congress and lace plain French and opera cap toe, Schoelply sold as high as \$8.00, our price..... Men's Genuine Cork Soles.

CHAT WITH THE BOXERS get. They have no one to blame but them-selves, and I believe they now regret their

Some Caustic Comment on Modern Matchmaking Methods.

TACTICS CONDEMNED BY THE PUBLIC

News from Diamond, Ring and Track - Local Base Ball Prospects-Bykers Want a United Organization-Horses and Horsemen.

It is interesting to notice the changes that recent years have brought about not only in methods of training and ring tactics, but in the procedure preliminary to the actual meeting in the squared circle. Some of the older devotees of the ring-ide can recoll of the days when question of superiority was settled almost as soon as it was raised. When a challenge was offered and accepted with no particular qualifications and only the time actually necessary for training was allowed to elapse before the men shook hands in the ring. But all this passed away long ago. The fighters have become surrounded by a horde of trainers, backers and roustabouts who manipulate their favorites like a lot of jockeys working their horses for a start in the great American Derby. The horses come down the stretch in beautiful alignment, everyone rises in their seats to see the start, when one of the jockeys pulls his horse in the air, the bell rings, and the whole tiresome series of maneuvers must be repeated. The same aggravating manipulation now attends every glove contest of any note. Challenges are passed, articles of any note. Chantenges are passed, articles of agreement are drawn up and signed, the men begin training, and every one thinks the fight is on for keeps, when some trivial objection on the part of one of the fighters or his backer knocks the whole proceeding in the head, and the public wearly loses interest in the encoun-ter. Possibly after two or them for agreement ter. Possibly after two or three flascoss the men are brought together, but by that time the public has largely acquired a lively disgust for the whole affair, and is disposed to regard it as a fake anyhow.

According to the modern order of things the preliminaries for a glove contest of the championship order occupy at least a year. First there must be something to provoke a challenge. A favorite style is to circulate a report of an alleged insult by one aspiring champion to another in the corridor of a counter may be laid in a saloon, and in that case it is not a bad idea to ring in a that case it is not a bad inea to ring in a blow with a beer glass or bung starter as an incentive to bloodshed. After this has been sufficiently commented on by the press the insuited pug picks up courage enough to promulgate a challenge and have himself interviewed as to blo ability to more up interviewed as to his ability to mop up several sections of land with his prospective peveral sections of land with his prospective opponent. Then his adversary also rushes a into print and figures out how he has a lead pipe cinch on knocking him out in not more than ten rounds. It is always good form for each man to state that he was never in as good condition before and can't figure out how he can possibly lose.

All this consumes possibly three months, but the two bruisers have succeeded in getting themselves thoroughly advertised without any particular effort on their part. To obtain the consent of both sides to the articles of agreement occupies a similar period. What one fellow don't object to the other does, and meantime both aspirants for championship honors are starring the country colning money on the strength of their alleged anxiety to fight and the free advertising which it brings them. A couple of additional months are required

A couple of additional months are required to get the scene of the encounter located. If one side professes a preference for any particular place the other straightway discovers that it is unalterably opposed to it. The club that wants to take chances on the fight must play both sides as an angler works his line to land a salmon trout. It is a case of now you see him and now you don't. Each fighter, together with each component

part of his

Y. M. C. A. Base Ball Notes. Unless every indication fails 1894 is to be a distinctively baseball year. Throughout the length and breadth of the country leagues of all sizes, makes and colors are forming with a rapidity which causes the turbulent emotions of the crank to play many a prophete ditty upon his tuneful heartstrings. Omaha as usual is promised her share of everything that is going on. She will have a professional team for those who think that no one can play ball worth seeing unless be

is drawing the long green, the Convention team for those who think that plenty of redeye puts ginger into the game, the soldiers for those of a patriotic disposition, and last but not least the Young Men's Christian Association team, the champions of the state last year. Bless my soul, what an aggregation of sluggers, base runners and fielders the lambs have got lassooed for this season. Ever since they struck their hallelujah gait last summer ball players have been pouring into the association from every known quar-ter of the globe for the sole purpose of get ting on the gospel train. Manuger Abbett has been swamped with applications from sure "comers" until he has decided to apply the civil service test as it were. All the players will be divided into teams which will take turns in playing daily games with the

champions, the men showing up the best in actual service to be placed upon the first team. By this means it is hoped that the very best men will be chosen to represent the association during the coming season. The team so far as at present made up is

Abbott will captain and manage the team and do the catching. Those who patronized the games last summer are familiar with

him and his style of backstopping. Connor, the lady from Weeping Water who steps on herself whenever she gets out of the box and who strikes out all her friends when she is in the box, will be on hand again this season.

Then there's Jellen, the hardest hitting amateor pitcher in the state, who not only pitches a magnificent game, but can play field with any of them when he isn't pitch-

Then if you want another pitcher there' Lawler, who in the opinion of many was the best pitcher the Conventions had last year. He has plenty of speed and curves and knows how to use them. Besides being a first class pitcher he is one of the finest fielders in the state, amateur or professional. First base will probably be covered by Jofferies, who played that position with the University of Michigan team the last two seasons. He is six feet two inches, 199 pounds and hits up into .400, either right or left-handed. His fielding average in Michigan was considerably nearer to 1,000 than .950

·Russ McKelvey will cover either second or third, and maybe he doesn't cover a base! How it warmed the hearts of the cranks last summer to see him pick those incandescent grounders off his corner lot and push them across to first! Mac is unquestionably one of the cleanest, neatest and easiest ball players that ever stepped upon a diamond. If there is a team in the new Western as-sociation which has any better short stop than Stoney the manager is open for con-gratulations. Stoney has a way of covering an acre of ground that is wonderfully reas-suring to a plicher. He is without doubt the best short stop in the state, and last year was considered a good enough hitter and base runner to lead off with.

Fred Rustin, who is now playing second base on the Yale team, will be home about the 1st of July and will play some infield position during the remainder of the season. Among the new men from whom the other positions will be filled are Crawford, who captained and caught for Michigan last year; Marquette, lately captain of the champion amateur team of Colorado; Hughey, who pitched for a number of prominent amateur teams in Council Bluffs.

Robinson, who vacillated last season some-what between the Young Men's Christian association and the Conventions, finally wind-ing up with the latter; this youngster has the making of a great pitcher if he has a mind to work for that end.

In addition to these are all the men who played last year, and a large number whose s are still undisclosed Manager Abbott, while looking out for team, has not been unmindful of games to keep them busy. As carly as last Novem-ber he entered into correspondence with all the prominent western colleges and universities with a view to arranging games of a different nature from any ever seen in His advances met with favorable Omaha. responses, and the prospects now are that at least four of the prominent western schools will be represented on the Young Men's Thristian association grounds this spring. In addition to these games negotiations are now pending for some exhibition games with some of the new Western assoclation clubs. There seems to be small hope of getting a game on with any except Omaha and Denver.-Joe in response to a request for a game vorld's said she didn't intend to play in any Western association city before the season opened. A few days afterwards they wrote asking for an exhibition game with Omaha at Omaha on a certain date. Learning that 'fiyers.' the Omaha team could not play them Manager Abbott immediately offered to give them a game on the date specified, but has recived no reply, though the letter was writen two weeks ago. Lincoln was also written to, but alleged that the absence of their manager prevented all negotiations. If he has returned yet he has shown no signs of life so far as this matter is concerned. Des Moines was written to, but has never even answered the letter. If this article should chance to come under the eye of St. Joe, Des Moines or Lincoln manager and this manager should think that some-body thought that he didn't want any games with Manager Abbott's team because he was afraid the Lambs would show up his pro fessionals, his thoughts would be right in line with those of a good many people who know that the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation team is one of the strongest aggregations of amateur talent ever gotten gether in the west. The men are all doing hard work in the gymnasium and as soon as the weather permits will be out on the field.

and one which cannot but have the effect of greatly stimulating interest in the game among the members of the club was that of a silver cup for presentation to the man making the best batting average during the making the best batting average during the season, only those who are present at at least one-half of the matches of the season being allowed to compete. This will be a valuable cup and well worth competing for. In addition to several towns in the state, including Lincoln and Hastings, negotiations are being carried on with Chicago, St. Faul and Kansas City with a view to arrangin interclub matches. There is every roads to hope that some, at least, of these will l satisfactorily arranged before the season i too old. Claret has been adopted as th colors of the club, and efforts are bein made to have the players wear the color when playing, especially in interclu

Next Friday evening the club gives a dance at Metropolitan hall. A large attendance is expected, and the proceeds will be devoted to the expenses of the club for the season

Some Horse Talk. The Union Driving park at Council Bluffs has been leased by Clinton Briggs of this city, and is being put in shape for a June

meeting. Mr. Briggs will make a number of improvements in the grounds and will fit them up in first class shape. According to the latest official returns there are 16,081,139 horses in the United States, whose assessed value is \$769,224,797. Out of seven stallions living that have pro-

duced fifty or more standard performers three of them are by sons of George Wilkes. Colby Brothers, the well known trotting

borse men of Fort Dodge, Ia., are the latest victims of the fire fiend. Their livery stable was destroyed on the night of March I, and twenty-eight horses were burned to death. Woodline Farm, Fullerton, Neb., has sold to E. C. Miller, owner of Gray Sheridan, 2:221/2, a very promising 2-year-old, Egline, by Egbertine, 2:181/2 trotting, 2:163/4 pacing, dam Angeline, dam of Ontonian, 2:071/2, and Online (2), 2:11; also a golding by Baimoral 4162, out of an own sister to Guy Sheridan,

:2245, by Charles Caffery. Buffalo, which last year gave a \$10,000 purse for free-for-all pacers, this year offers but \$1,500 for the same class.

Dictator, brother of Dexter, has forty-one trotters and five pacers with records of from 2.10 to 2:30, and one of his daughters is the dam of the trotting queen, Nancy Hanks, 2:04.

In 1893 at the Union Stock Yards in Chi-cago carriage horses brought the highest cago carriage horses brought the highest average for the year. Draft horses came next in average, Carriage horses declined in average value from \$150 in January to \$137 in December. Draft horses from \$140 in January to \$115 in December. About the same depreciation occurred in all other classes classes.

Local Base Ball Prospects.

President McVittie has closed the contrac for the grounds at Seventeenth and Charles streets, and work will be begun at once on getting them in readiness for the opening of the season. The grounds will be graded and fenced in within a couple of weeks and the grand stand will be rushed to completion. The stand will be built in firstclass style and will seat about 1,200 people. The management is well satisfied with the grounds which are more conveniently located than the old ones, and as they have leased them for five years will spare no pains to fit them up in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

Manager O'Rourke is now in the city. He has not signed any additional players, but has strings on several good men, som of whom he expects to have under con-tract in a few days. The team will probably open the season with about fifteen men, but these will be weeded down to ten during the first two months. The fans are already showing marked interest in the personnel of the team, and there is every in dication that base ball in Omaha will be a success this season.

Whisperings of the Wheel. The Tourist Wheelmen Century club will

elect officers next month. The "boys" will miss their loafing place on Dodge street, as Perrigo has moved to lower Douglas, where he is fitting up his

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roustabouts, is in duty bound to object to Fourthabouts, is in duty bound to object to every reasonable arrangement which the club can offer. Possibly by distributing a good sized portion of the earth among the interested parties the club succeeds in pulling off the match, but not until the public become so thoroughly disgusted with the hippodrome proceedings that it refuses its patronage and the club is loft to hold the sack while its short haired beneficiaries travel over the country in palace cars and draw princely salaries for allowing the great American public to gaze upon their vulgarity.

is no wonder that pugilism is going into disrepute even with the classes from whom it has drawn much of its former inspiration. It deserves nothing better. It has degenerated from a sport to a farce and as such must expect to be found out.

prospective encounter between Cor bett and Jackson promises to be a repeti-tion of these same factics. The two bruisers have been talking fight ever since the Jacksonville episode, but according to recent interviews, they are still as far apart as ever. In talking with a New York reporter Corbett says:

"Beginning with next season-that is to say in the fall," said Corbett," Brady and I will be partners in all of the theatrical enterprises which Brady now controls, and ous others. A capitalist has offered to build for me a theater in New York, and I am also considering an offer to take charge

of a new theater in Chicago." Corbeit will sail for England on the Fuerst Bismarck, April 12. "I shall take father and mother with me," he said, "to London. Then shall send them to the place of their birth in Ireland where they will remain during the rest of my stay abroad. Leaving England I shall tour Ireland."

With regard to his proposed encounter with Peter Jackson, Corbett says: "My fight with him will be the last."

When will it take place?" 'Not till a reputable athletic club demonstrates that it is capable of bringing it off successfully. It must be to a finish. If the best offer is made by an English club I will accept, but it cannot take place in June. I must have three months to train after the articles are ratified."

"You mean to say, then, Mr. Corbett," interposed the reporter, "that after your fight with Jackson that you will retire forever from the prize ring?

"That is exactly it. It is my ambition to be a successful business man. I selected the theatrical business in which to invest all the money I have made in fighting, because it is the occupation of my manager and because it seems to offer abundant oppor-tunity for remuneration. I will amend my statement in this connection. In case the championship of the world should ever be secured by any one not an American I will train in order to wrest it back again for my

Jackson was in St. Louis at the time and Jackson was in St. Louis at the time and when shown the dispatch said: "I am dis-appointed, of course, that Corbett refusen to meet me in June, but I will bide my time and endeavor to get the match brought off as soon as possible

" said Parson Davies, "Peter has set his heart on meeting Corbett and he feels pretty badly on account of the fact that the fight has been postponed and may be put off entirely. We had intended to close our season here and Peter was to go into trainentirely. ing at once. We have no arrangements as yet for the future, but will probably go to Chicago, and at the end of the engagement here, play there.'

Patrons of pugilism are plentiful, but paying patrons are few nowadays." says P. Joy in the New York Recorder, "as was demonstrated on Friday night at the between the Harlem Coffee Cooler and Madden's Black Cyclone, which took place just over the state line in Connecticut. Of the 150 sportsmen at the ringside there were only sixty-six who paid. This means that the purse amounted to \$330, all told. Of that amount the management took 40 per or \$132, leaving \$198 for the fighters. Of that sum, Kreig, who won, got 80 per cent or \$158.40, while Morris, as loser, was

From that time on during the summer there will be daily practice in the evening, with a game every Saturday. Cricketers Showing Activity.

Cricket will make itself heard in Omaha this year. That is if present intentions and prospects are not belied. The Omaha Cricket club now numbers something over 100 members, and is hoping for an unusually lively season. It was organized a few weeks ago with Mr. Harry Laurie as president, Mr. J. C. Doyle secretary, Dr. Young treasurer, Mr. J. H. Marshall club captain, and a general executive committee consisting of Messrs. F. A. Kemp, W. A. Taylor, A. Gavin, C. H. Young and E.

Hart. Mr. Kemp is an enthusiastic cricketer, and although he has now almost passed the time of life for much active participation in the game he is just as anxious as ever to see it continue to flourish, and it is through his generosity that the club is en-abled to go ahead with several valuable Improvements to the ground that are in contemplation. Last season, it will be re-membered, the club played for a few weeks nembered, the club played for a few weeks on the fair grounds and then moved to a vacant plece of land in Kountze place. The grass on the plece of land was so ragged and rough that it was found necessary to remove it altogether from the pitch and play on the bare soil. This, however, was very unand satisfactory on account of the light, and also because the ball bounded with so much also because the ball bounded with so much force from the ground as to be very dif-ficult to play. Men are now at work remedying this defect in the only satis-factory way, and that is by entirely re-turing the pitch. A large patch, measur-ing 125x25 feet, has been taken up and relaid with the best black soil and re-solded. It will be thoroughly sown with blue grass seed and it is expected that beblue grass seed and it is expected that be-fore the time comes around for the playing of important matches it will be in first rate cont or \$153.40, while Morris, as lower, was given \$39.60. Compare this with what the same men asked for and secured from the Coney Island Athletic club last summer. Then they would not box ten rounds with big gloves for less than \$500, and now they will battle to a finish for whatever they can

emporium" in a tasty manuer.

And now "Zimmie," the acknowledged amateur champion bicyclist of the world, pauses, hesitates, yet listens, to the soft purrings of the professional "cat;" in fact, he is undetermined whether to trayel as a maker's amateur or a full fledged professional blcyclist. Denver is to have a \$10,000 track!

Chief Consul Ebersole will soon announce to League of American Wheelmen members the list of prizes for largest number of applications to the league. A fine gold watch and a high grade bloycle are among the prizes offered. The famous "Rambler Triplet," renowned

as a pacemaking machine for ambitious record breakers, draws the curlous to Daxon's place these days," when novelties in "bikes" are frequent sights. A team of Omaha's speedy boys will probably train up on it this summer and make a pace for our

It cost a merry teamster \$50 and costs to have a little fun with a wheelman"down in Texas the other day. The merry icamster thought he had more right to the road than the cyclist and proceeded to emphasize his remarks with a blacksnake whip, the wheelman being the smaller of the two. The wheelman had the road hog arrested and the above was the result.

The racing men at the meets this season will be distinguished by colors. This is an English idea, and a good ond in many ways. The average spectator does not care to keep track of the racing men by their faces; it is So racing men will be be decked with sashes savoring of all the colors of the rainbow.

J. Henry Kastman, formerly of Omaha, well known to wheelmen in the state at large as official handicapper of the League American Wheelmen, but now of Red Oak, In., is chaperoning a new bicycle club at Red Oak through its first breathing spells. The club is not fully organized, but bids fair to rival some of the clubs in this neck of the woods.

It is claimed that Nebraska division of the It is claimed that Nebraska division of the League of American Wheelmen has over 300 members. Eighty or more of these reside in Omaha, yet only twenty-five or thirty turned out to the called meeting of the Omaha members held Friday evening of a week or so ago, to discuss the idea of holding the 1894 state meet in Omaha. If you want the state met in Omaha, boys, you will have to infuse more enthusiasm into the local to infuse more enthusiasm into the local league members as well as those who have never heard of the League of American

Wheelmen. Each one get out and preach the gospel of good roads, protection to the wheelmen and their rights, the advantage of the league to a cyclists; don't rest until cation, and you will see a boom in cycling circles. There is a movement on foot among the

local wheel clubs to organize an associa-tion composed of all the local clubs for the protection and advantage which may accrue from such an organization. This is a movement in the right direction. Cities all over the union have their associated cycling organizations, and great benefits these as sociations have been found. What would What would Denver do with the national meet if it were Associated Cycling club? Louis has fallen into line and completed the organization of an association, the clubs composing the organization being the St. Louis Cycling club, South Side Cycling club, Carondelet Cycling club, Young Men's Christian association cyclers Christlan Men's association cyclers Pastime Wheel club the Omaha could have an equally strong asso ciation composed of the Omaha Wheel club Tourist Wheelmen, Young Men's Christian association cyclers, Turner's Wheel club and the Magic City Wheel club, and no doubt the Ganymede Wheel club of the Bluffs would join. It would be a good thing for each of the clubs, as it would promote har mony between all, something which it is discouraging to admit does not exist at the present time. Several of the local wheelmen are anxious to have the state meet here this summer. It will probably be held here, but how much more of a success it would be if held under the auspices of the

drift. There 1st thing sure, the growth of the cycling clubs in the city has been anything but phenomenal in the past three years, and interest in cycling clubs in Omaha is very dormant. A good live association would remedy this to some extent. Why not try it?

Base Ball Rustlings.

Charley Dewald has signed with Cleveland. He claims to have played with four pennant winners during the last five years.

Michigan is to have a state league. Among the towns mentioned are Traverse City, Alpena, Cheboygan, Muskegon and Manistee. The New York management is after a

heavy-hitting team this year. They have seven men whose batting averages run above ,300 mark. Most of them are lefthanded.

Sandy Griffin has put his name at the bottom of a New York contract. Though an old timer, Sandy retains much of his pristine ginger and is generally a favorite with the bleachers. Some of the old league players are show-

ing a disposition to hang off for a raise in They will find that this is a salaries. year for that sort of a bluff. Managers have found out that it is possible to run a club on a much more economical basis than was believed possible a few years ago, and they are not like men who don't know a good thing when they see it.

The fact that King Kelly has signed to manage a minor league team is a sort of a shock to his admirent. But after all every dog must have its day, and sooner or later most of the one-time stars reach a minor league level or drop out of sight entirely It isn't such a bad move for Kelly, though from a financial standpoint. Allentown is an exceedingly lively town from a baseball standpoint and with everything his own way ought to make a good salary out of the sea-BOD.

EDUCATIONAL.

Bishop Spaulding of Peorla will preach the opening sermon at the Catholic summer chool at Plattsburg, N. Y., July 14.

"How is your son getting along in col-go?" asked Farmer Corntoasel's neighbor. "Purty well in some ways. I don't know how he's doin' in his studies. But from his last photograph I jedge he's discovered a hair tonic thet'll make his fortune."

President Eliot of Harvard university completes this year his twenty-fifth in his office, and the Harvard clubs throughout the country intend to unite in commemorating his aliver anniversary by presenting him a

day. The elaborate provision for public schools is a striking characteristic of state and territorial legislation in the far west. North Da-kota estimates the ultimate amount of her school funds at somewhere between \$30,000,-000 and \$40,000,000. Oregon's school fund is now \$2,500,000. Idaho's school lauds are

alumni dinner on the next commencement

Now \$2,500,000. Idaho's school lands are worth nearly \$7,000,000. Kansas holds nearly \$7,000,000 in bonds for the benefit of her public schools. Missouri holds between \$4,-000,000 and \$5,000,000 for her schools. Oklahoma will one day have a large school fund, and half a dozen other western states and territories have many millions invested for the benefit of such funds.

The venerable University of Paris, suppressed at the time of the revolution and re-stored as part of the University of France, under the title of Academie de Paris, is to be re-established ere long, if vigorous effort and earnest prayer are of any avail. All that is really wanting is the former title, and the council is hopeful that the want will not now long be felt. The report of 1892-93 is full of interesting matter, especially concerning the enormous growth of the numbers of the students. The increase in 1892-93 was 1,166, making the total number of students in Paris 11,914.

Another long established Harvard custom has just gone to the wall. The edict of the president and fellows of the university has gone forth that hereafter no more punch gone forth that hereafter no more punch shall be served in college buildings on com-mencement day and class day. The secre-tary of every Harvard class which has representatives living has re-ceived notice to this effect. The liquors excluded are punch and distilled liquors, so that wine and beer can still be well filled punch bowls which have been free every comer and have been the crowning feature of every commencement will be seen no more.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mr. Kieth's new theater in Boston will be opened March 24. It must be a superb es-tablishment, for it has cost its owner over \$600,000.

A sad consequence of the habit of accept-Ing complimentary tickets to the theater oc-curred recently in Buffalo, when a burgiar sent two seats to a man and his wife, and while they were attending the performance robbed the house.

The inmates of the Edwin Forrest Home, at Holmesburg, Pa., commemorated the an-niversary of the actor's birth (March 9) by gold medal, appropriately inscribed, at the placing a beautiful floral tribute upon his

tomb in old St. Paul's churchyard, Philadel-

A bar porter in Butte, Mont., claims to be the only relative of the late Hans von Bulow, the great German planist. He has started for Germany to claim the fortune, amounting to \$,000,000 marks, left by the dead musician, and if he is as near being insane as the uncle he will have trouble in keeping out of a mad house.

May Brookyn's squandered savings were a

contributory cause to three suicides, those of the young woman herself, of F. A. Lovecraft and of a young Hebrew, who was their partner in a luckless business enterprise. The young Hebrew had the busi-ness knowledge needed for the undertaking and he was reputed honest and industrious, but when he saw the venture must be a failure he threw himself beneath the wheels

of a train. Clara Morris has not yet decided whether she will act next season or not. During the past four years, under the management of Edwin H. Price, she has added a great deal of money to an alreday comfortable fortune, so that financially and physically

she is all right. Miss Morris does not b Heve in farcwell engagements, and says that when she makes up her mind to retire from the stage she will quietly drop out as Mary Anderson did.

Maurice Barrymore is noted for being one of the slowest studies in the profession. It It is hard work for him to commit to memory, and when he has a new part to learn he has to shut himself up and drill it into his mind. A society lady who was getting up a play for charity sent for Barrymore, and a play for charity sent for Barrymore, and told him that she would like him to appear in the leading part. Of course it was a matter of business and she asked him what his services would be worth. The part was a new one to him. "My dear madame," said Barrymore, "If it was any-thing that I had played in before I should be heavy to give my assistance, but as the be happy to give my assistance, but as the part is a new one I shall require six weeks salary." This was more than charity could stand, and Barry didn't play.

Dewitt's Witch Hazel salve cures piles.

quickly as trade picks up.

There is no better dinner wine than Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Champagne. It

helps digest your food. The Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing company's works at Bridgeport, Conn., have started up after three weeks' idlencas.

Rev. Dr. Lucius R. Page, who is said to be the oldest Universalist clergyman living, has just celebrated his 92d birthday at his home in Cambridgeport, Mass.

RELIGIOUS.

George G. Lobdell, the car wheel manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., bequeathed an annuity of \$500 each to seven religious, educational and charitable institutions in that city, which is to continue as long as Mr. Lobdell survives. The annuities are then to cease, and each institution receive a gift of \$5,000 from his estate.

Considering his age, the pope is in ex-cellent health, but all that can be is done to spare him fatigue, to which he is sub-ject. The mitre he wears when he appears in St. Peter's on ceremonious occasions is a fac-simile in painted silk of the real mitre, and even the apostolic and other rings he wears are made as light in weight as custom will permit.

The condemnation of the Western Watchman, a Catholic weekly, by the archbishop of St. Louis, excites considerable interest in Catholic circles in Omaha. Editor Phelan a notice that the standing and pasis a priest of thirty years' standing and pas-tor of a prominent parish in St. Louis. He is regarded as one of the most^{*} independent and forceful writers on the Catholic press. The troublo he is now involved in may be traced to his action as counsel for the priests in their controversy with the bishop of Lincoln. in ***** his comments on the latest phase of that case he applied a literary scalpel and meta-phorically skinned "diocesan dictators" who readily appeal to civil courts themselves yet deny the right to subordinates.

Steps are being taken by the Episcopaliana Philadelphia to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Ozi William Whitaker, bishop of Pennsyl-vania, which will occur on October 15. Bishop Whitaker was born in New Salem, Mass., May 10, 1830, and was graduated from Middlebury college, Vermont in 1856. from Middlebury college, Vermont in 1856, In 1863 he went to Nevada as a missionary. In 1865 he returned to the east as rector of St. Paul's church, Englewood, N. J. In 1867 he went back to Nevada as rector of St. Paul's church, Virginis City, and in 1868 he was elected missionary bishop of Ne-yada. He held this office for seventeen wears until on November 1 1868 he was years, until on November 1, 1886, he was years, until on covernoer 1, 1899, ne waa elected assistant bishop of the diocess of Pennsylvania. On July 11, 1887 Bishop Stevens died, and Dr. Whitaker succeeded him as bishop. His administration of the diocess has been marked by vigor and good

Another shop has been put in operation by the United States Glass company at Factory P. Pittsburg. The company an-nounces that it will add additional shops as

sense, and he has the respect of all classes of churchmen.

290 pairs ladies' extra superfine French kid, hand-turn and Goodycar welts button shoes that Schoelply sold for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, \$2. 43 pairs, in congress and lace, Schoelply sold them for \$7.00 and \$8.00, we sell them Bear in mind this one thing, we are Still Selling Schoelply's Shoes at Schoelply's Old Stand And when Schoelply's Shoes are Sold we'll Still Sell Shoes at Schoelply's Old Stand, 1415 Douglas St. P. T. Cartwright & Co.