### NO TRUMPETS FOR THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Roosevelt Goes to the Theater Quietly and Without Previous Plans or Announcements-Society at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(Special Corporation of the legation is in expondence.)—The President's going to charge of Senor Pulido, one of the much-sought bachelors of the diplomatic corps. the play is attended with no more fuss and feathers than if he were the merest cit-lzen of the United States. The simplicity of his coming and going at will is all the more noticeable because of its con-trast to the custom of some of his predeccesors in office. President Harrison, for instance, would notify the theater man-ager beforehand that on such-and-such a night be would visit his playhouse. This fact would be made the most of by the bress agent, with the result "standing room only" was to be had after the first

The Presidential party was invariably late in arriving for the performance, and waited at the door until the orchestra played "Hail to the Chief." This was some even when a scene had to be inter-

rupted by the music.

Mr. Roosevelt finds a good play pleasantly diverting after the day's official round, and goes to see one whenever conent, whether it be the opening night ater in the week-but always unher-He is likewise unattended except by Mrs. Roosevelt and one or two friends. The diplomatic corps has been on the ving during the past seven days. The Miss Josephine Durand, joined a party go-ing to Nashville, Tenn, While away Sir timer made an address before the tri-al convention of the World's Christian ents' Pederation, and incidentally was presented to the leading citizens of the state, which is very much in the entest for Senatorial preferment between chater Carmack and ex-Governor "Bob"

The Ambassador of Austria-Hungary and Earoness Hengelmueller returned from a brief visit to New York, where they went to attend the benefit perform grand opera under the supervi-Mrs. Douglas Robinson, for the Legal Aid Society. The fairy opera, 'Hansel and Gretel," was especially se-lected by Mrs. Boosevelt, who went over to New York for the occasion, taking the

Honorable Robert C. Lindsay and Wiliam Seeds of the British Embasey, who inve been visiting in the Carolinas intes gardens at Summerville.

The counselor of the same embassy and Lady Susan Townley will also go south for a short stay during the mouth, meetbug whole there a party of friends from

w York. d'Affaires of Venezueln for a year, has said good-bye to the President and start-ed for his new post, assured of the enteem and good wishes of Mr. Rooseveit, with whom he has come into very per-sonal relations as a member of the board of directors for the International Bureau of American Republics. Senor Goiticos was accompanied by his wife and popular lebutante daughter, Senorita Julia, who uch of her life in the capital,

afternoons in a private room at the Li-brary of Congress, where they have free access to the library's valuable collection

Senor Bermudez, Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Uruguay, is back from a trip to Baltimore, apparently undisturbed by the oft-repeated reports of a revolution in his home republic. It has been sug-gested that he may be consoling himself with the idea that revolutions being so easy in South America, the party in volt today may be revolted against tomor-

Monsieur George Bakhametoff, the first Russian Ambassador to Japan since the dove of peace brought about a renewal of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Is a visitor here this week, accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Benle, of Washington, Mr. Barkhametoff is going to Tokio by the American route, so that he might visit the Russian Em-basey and confer with Baron Rosen bepresenting his credentials to the

It has been many years since the Bakhametoffs were here, and their return un-der such pleasant circumstances is being made the occasion for a reunion of old friends, the general meeting ground being the home of Madame Bakhametoff's sixter, Mrs. John R. McLean,

Other recent arrivals to whom a warm come is extended are the counselor of French Embassy and Madame des Portes de la Fosse (familiarly known as the des Portes), who have been in France on a leave of absence for nearly a year. Mademolseile des Portes was a debutante of last season, and from the day of debut until the departure of the family for Europe there was no more hospitable home in Washington than theirs.

At the German Embassy there have been more changes within the month. first to arrive was Miss Violet Langham, younger sister of Baroness von Sternberg, for whom there has been much en tertaining at the Embassy, and now Herr Scheller-Steinwartz is succeeded by Dr. von Kuhlmann, who brings with him a bride noted for her beauty and grace. In the person of Lieutenant Kohler, so-

ciety welcomes another young bachelor to rival the distinguished Lieutenant-Colonel Count Gleiche, of the British Embassy. Artists and lovers of art assembled en masse to enjoy the recent exhibit of pho-tographs and water colors of the famous old-world paintings and views of imporcollected by Mr. and Mrs. Albert

tant buildings in Switzerland, Italy H. Chaffee, of Massachusetts. The ple-tures were of an unusual order and graphically interpreted the works of the great painters and builders. Three lectures were given during the exhibition, one for an invited company and the other two for the Wednesday Club, a local organization interested in "art for art's sake," which the Washington visit of the Chaffees

fistic acquisition, who has so far failed to win many laurels is out with a challenge to Tommy Burns, the recent conqueror of Marvin Hart.

Burns' claim to the championship is probably the incentive causing Kaufman to issue the challenge, for the young aspirant for heavyweight honors desires to keep before the public in spite of the lack of prospective opponents. Burns, strictly speaking, is a middleweight, but since having won a decision over the blatant Kentuckian, he has come to the front with the nonsensical claim to the championship, and thereby lays himself open to criticism.

NEW LAWS FOR THE BOWLERS BIG CROWD SEES THE GAME

Two-Men Teams in Tournaments Will Probably Be Abolished.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.-The excutive committee of the American Bowling Congress met today following a din-ner given in their honor by Presiden ner given in their honor by President Hanger, and considered work preliminary to the opening of the congress. It was decided to recommend a number of changes in the bylaws, one of which proposes the abolition of the two-men teams in future National tournaments.

ranging the material for use, is at-tracting to this country eminent scholars from other parts of the world. A recent recruit is Pred J. Braendle, a Swiss gentleman engaged in the compilation of a general threefold index of all works of art, articles on art Philadelphia, St. Louis and St. Paul are in the race for the next tournament. Last night the Philadelphians claimed Last night the Philadelphians claimed practically to have won the next tournament and the election of Albert Baltz for noisseur, with Z years' experience and an international reputation. He is therefore resident. Tonight, however, the drift comed to be toward St. Louis for the next tournament, while it was said that the delegation from that city had com-bined to support F. W. Grosswisch, of St. Paul, or C. J. Kuffman, of Cining the week from her wedding trip to chinati, for president Cuba, and is now settled in her new

## MOHLER GOES TO SEALS

COAST LEAGUE DIRECTORS DE-CIDE AGAINST SEATTLE.

Protest From Manager Fisher Changes Schedule so That Los Angeles Appears at Fresno.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—(Spe-ial.)—The magnates of the Pacific Coast Baseball League gathered to-night and decided several things, chief among them being that Kid Mohler, the second baseman of last year's San Francisco team, should return to the San Franciscos. Por three hours Russ Hall, of Seattle, fought this issue, but the committee decided in favor of the ter and Baroness Moncheur, the Chinese Minister and his suite in their multihome aggregation. The struggle to retain Mohler has been a long and bitter one, and Ewing, Gleason and Hall, representing San Francisco and Seat-tle, have been sighting desperately to secure his services. All the rophets thought Scattle would finally land the prize, but the decision of last Currency and Mrs. Ridgeley and Miss Catherine Ridgeley were among those

night puts these forecasts in the shade. Before the meeting convened both the San Francisco directors, Cal Ewing and Gleason, and Hull, of Seattle, agreed to abide by the decision of the committee, consisting of Morley, Mc-Credle and Fisher, and take the matter out of the hands of the National comission to which it had been referred veral weeks ago.

When the matter came up for argument both Ewing and Hall told of how they had signed up the little second baseman, Ewing showed where he had Mohler's signature to a contract January 27. Hall came back with a statement that Mobler had agreed to play with him as late as February 15. As Ewing's deal was more specific and businesslike, the committee decided Mobler should go to

Andrew Clunte, the man who purchased the San Francisco baseball team, and later decided to get out of the game for keeps, officially turned in his resignation and deeded his interests over to Cal Ew-The latter becomes a stockholder in the Recreation Park Association, and treasurer of the league, succeeding Clunic. Ewing's place in the Oakland association will be taken by El N. Walter, a wellknown suburban business man, and for years a popular baseball fan of the city eross the pond.

across the pond.

Mike Fisher had a fight on his hands to secure the transfer of the Fresno-Los Angeles series of July II to the former town. According to the schedule the Angels were not down on the card to meet Fresno at home. Moriey refused at first to consent to the change, but finally gave in and Fisher won his fight.

# RELIGION LIKE TO JOURNEY he feels so inclined. Odin lately celebrated his seventh birthday, He is an enthusiast in his pastimes. Some of the playthings, provided at his own request, are a skeleton, his favorite, whose every bone is known by name: a physiological chart, which has embled him to study the

Rev. T. H. Stephens Tells of the Valley, Canyons and Mountains.

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Sec. and Meade streets, yesterday, Rev. T. H. Stephens discussed "Mountain Peaks in Religious Experience." His texts were: "And hath raised us up together and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus" (Ephesians, II:8), and "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint" (Isaiah x1:21).

ons. No two experiences are the same said Rev. T. H. Stephens, "Like the scenery in a mountainous district, we pass over hill and valley, cross rivers, canyons, rise up to the uplands, and sometimes scale the mountain peaks. So the religious man on his journey may ex-pect to find hills and valleys, lowlands and highlands, with here and there a

To scale these peaks and with broadened vision take in the surrounding scenes constitutes the highest joy experienced in a religious life. In our search for God, the first mountain peak that rises up be-fore us is conversion.

"From the deep valley of conviction for sin, and from the mire of native deprayity we turn our eyes upward and see this peak rising up in the distance; and, with a determination born of heaven, we begin the upward ascent.

"By genuine repentance-sorow for sin and determination to forsake it-by faith in the crucified one, we rise up on wings as eagles and rest our weary feet on this mountain peak.

"Here the soul enjoys the highest experience in its history. From this elevated position the soul, with enlarged vision, views the surrounding country, and is thrilled by the beauty and glory of the

Denver Post.

"But in the dim distance may be seen the shadowy outlines of other peaks that seem to rise still higher. By a steady gaze through the telescope of God's word one prominent peak in the distance takes definite form, and the words 'Pentecostal Peak' can be clearly seen. To scale that peak may or may not be the desire of the new convert. He may be satisfied with his present heights of attainment, and he may say This is high enough for me, or he may take the wiser course and de-termine to reach the highest point pos-sible in the religious life. If this be his determination, he need not be long in at-taining his object. He has had some heip-ful experiences and has learned to climb."

Giving Him a Chance.

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First Doctor-You're treating Jenks for insomnia, aren't you?

Second Doctor-Yes.

First Doctor-Have you rendered him your bill yet?

Second Doctor-No, of course not. I second Doctor-No, of course not. I coming season. McCredie announced coming season. McCredie announced

The Portland—R. C. Smith, Chicago; W. cott and wife, Seattle: A. May, New York, W. Trumbull, A. R. Trumbull, Minneapes; F. E. Snow and wife, Miss E. W. Snow reenfield; H. King, San Francisco; E. Lowe, tand Eaplés; E. France, Aberdeen; A. M. Portland Wins From Stockton In the Sixth Inning McCredie's Men

STOCKTON, Cal. March 18.—Special.)

The Calaverns River overflowed its banks yesterday, and as a result the Portland Pacific Coast League team and the Stockton beam transferred the game scheduled for the local grounds to Lodi, a town 12 inities north of here. Portland won the game by a score of 8 to 4. A great deal of interest was shown by a big crowd of fans from Stockton, Lodi and surrounding towns.

Three of McCredie's young pitchers were tried out, and cach made a creditable showing, although the manager was not present to see them in action, for he was called to San Francisco to attend a meeting of the league directors, and Catcher Donahue was in charge of the team.

Merkle the southeast framily, Estacada.

The Oregon—M. A. Wise, Minneapoils: C. Lintgott Scattle; G. Drahn, San Francisco; M. B. Gregg. Vaughan, San Francisco; M. B. Gregg. Vaughan, San Francisco; M. B. Gregg. Vaughan, San Francisco; M. B. Gregg. Wanghan, San Francisco; G. C. K. Junkins and wife. Sattle; E. W. Bartholomew, Suffaloi M. D. Kelley and wife. Southern A. Variante, C. M. Kreb Vork; C. W. Hutton, Aberdeen: J. R. Besid: W. J. Purnish, Pendieton; H. Me sand, Golsendale; H. J. Hendrickson, Olynpia, C. C. Gonkie, Derver: L. W. Stortee wife, Son Francisco; G. C. Fulton, E. Manne and wife. Cheago; A. M. Simpson, Son Francisco; G. C. Fulton, E. Manne Atoria; J. R. Bush and wife, Spokan, San Francisco; G. C. Fulton, E. Manne Atoria; J. R. Bush and wife, Gearhart.

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Phone Main 689. Odla recently surprised his father with a drawing of the model of an airship which Dr. Thomas and some of his friends of the Aero Club of America have declared to be the best they have seen. The young designer introduced a

nt to alighting. It was because of the boy's tendency to be carefess in the use of missiles that his last tutor resigned. In addition to his other accomplish-ments. Odin is a talented musician, and

makes an exception of his music and drawing teachers in the sweeping refusal to deal with instructors. While Dr. Thomas declares that he will

insist that Odin study medicine system-atically, he is almost ready to surrender on all other questions of his son's education and permit him to learn as he chooses.

#### The Only Born King. Boston Herald.

There is a fact about King Alfonso well worth knowing. Of all the Kings who have ever lived, with the sole exception of Jean I, of France, who lived but a few hours, he is the only one to be a King from the moment of his first breath—a veritable "born King." And since he is much spoken of these days it is not miss to know his name which he. His amiss to know his name, which is: amiss to know his name, which is: His Most Catholic Majesty Don Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, of Castile, of Leon, of Aragon, of the two Sicilies, of Jerusalem, of Navarre, of Gibraltar, of the Western and Eastern Indies, of the Oceanic Continent, Archduke of Austria, Duke of Burgundy, of Brahant and Milan, Count of Hapsburg, of Flanders, of Tyrol, and Grand Master of the Golden Fleece. This is not really all, but it is a good deal to is not really all, but it is a good deal to live up to, even for a King.

As to Cates and Van Buren.

A fan desires to know whether Ell Cates and "Deacon" Van Buren are to be with the Portland team this season.

AT THE HOTELS.

on the Lodi Grounds.

Get Four Hits and Make

the Final Score

fast one past Bare at short, which was followed by a wild pitch by Ingalls and lones scored. Donahus going to second.

Lister beat out a fast grounder to Bare, and Toren followed by dumping one, and Morrison hit him in the back trying to nail him at first, Domahue scoring. Mike Mitchell, the good old drayhorse, siammed

one for two bags, and the total showed four runs and four hits in the inning.

Donahue and Ferry secured four hits each

Portland—Runs ... 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 8-5 Hits ... 1 2 1 0 1 4 0 0 8-5 Stockton ... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-5 Hits ... 2 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 1-5

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he had submitted it. He devised a de-

he feels so inclined,

in the game. The score by innings:

ins; F. E. Snow and wife, Miss E. W. Sno Greenfield; H. King, San Francisco; E. Los Grand Eaptids; E. France, Aberdeen; A. Hugen and wife, France, Aberdeen; A. Hugen and wife, Hounam; H. J. Gilbert as wife, Saginaw; O. M. Kellegg, L. C. Hi. Hoquiam; C. Thorne and wife, C. W. Stellens and wife, Tavoma; Col. C. E. Wood, I. S. A.; J. H. Tucker, Tucker; J. Vivian, J. Lawrence; J. O. McGoldrich and wife, Sp. Kane; J. B. Kerr, St. Faul; J. L. Warm and wife, A. C. Balser, Scattle; C. W. Cater, San Francisco; S. Myers, Boston; G. R. Davis, San Francisco; R. Von Bonie, Net York; C. P. Dubbs, Los Angeles; D. Staris, P. L. McDermott, New York; T. Renick, A. D. Renick, Boston; W. E. Barrett, Chicage J. A. Hogz, San Francisco; L. D. Foster amwife, Rochester; W. Wood and wife, Chicago, E. A. Howe, city; Mrs. Glapham, Miss Clapham, Victoria; W. H. Coyle, Meadville; B. Wolfe, South Hend; S. A. Spring, Richet; C. R. Davis, G. M. Stark, Saginaw; G. S. Loeg, Tacoma; W. G. Swaney, Pittsburg, F. Pursell, city; R. B. Doggett, San Francisco; H. Schilling, New York; G. F. Hust, Scattle, J. Schilling, New York; G. F. Hust, Scattle, J. P. Martin, Tacoma; E. C. Bellknap and and infly, Estacada.

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meeting of the league directors, and Catcher Donahue was in charge of the team.

Merkle, the southpaw from the Texas League, started the game for the leaguers, and during the first three innings he occupied the slab, five hits and two runs were scored off his delivery. He showed plenty of speed and good control, and got out of tight places with the ease of a veteran. Howard allowed only two hits during the next three innings, but seemed troubled with soreness, and did not have good control. He got out of holes filedy. Blondy Torthen, formerly with the Loss Angeles team, finished the game and dished out his offerings with plenty of smoke, and was only scored against in the first inning he occupied the slab.

Up to the fifth inning it was a pretty tie, the score being 2 and 2, although Catcher Donahue, who hit like an old leaguer, tried hard to break it in this

the score being 2 and 2 although Catcher Donahue, who hit like an old leaguer, tried hard to break it in this inning and succeeded in getting as far as third.

Stockton cleared the bridge in the sixth, when Terry bingled to right on the first ball pitched by Howard and scored soon afterward on a hit to left by Bare. Then the Northerners raised the umbrella and a perfect storm of base hits pattered, and when the shower ceased the gong clanged four times.

Bert Jones hit safely to right. Win French sacrificed and Patsy Donahue tore a fast one past Bare at short, which was followed by a wild pitch by Ingalls and Solid West, L. L. Bozarth, Woodland H. West, Miss L. West, Scappoose: W. H. West, Miss L. West, Scappooler W. H. West, Miss L. West, Miss L. West, Scappooler W. H. West, M New York: C. J. Ren. Eliseworth; O. H. Belkmap. Chimook; A. L. Bozarth. Woodfand;
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## Brown University Faculty to Control Athletics.

STUDENT BODY INFORMED

First Year Men and Graduates All to Be Excluded From Participation in the Various

Exents to Come. Al its meeting of March 6, 1996, the

faculty of Brown University requested the committee on athletic and other student organizations to transmit to the students of the university the following communication:

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It is evident that these contests cannot be allowed to continue. For several years this faculty has sought, through the intercollegiate conference on strictics and otherwise, to device by intercollegiate aggregates to be evidently distinct this adeaver, and earnestly desiring to make possible the continuance of these contests for the good there is in them, it has decided to take independent action along lines in some respects radically different from those in favor classwhere. It believes that in dealing with this situation a sharper separation should be made than hereinfore between those matters with which incuties ought to and can successfully deal, and those with which they cannot, and that the responsibility for the latter should be pisced in the hands of the students themselves. The faculty should endeavor to subcodium of the college and put them in their proper place in college life; should determine under what rules as to scholarship and attendance participation in athletics should to allowed and should theist, by means of attendance participation in athletics should be allowed; and should insist by means of some regulations as can be practically enforced, that the games be made clean, honorable and gentlemanly. Insefar as it impossible to eradicate cells by means of egislation, and insofar as matters, are by their very nature of particular concern to the students thereofers. he students themselves, the students should made responsible for them. Thus to students should be entrusted the choice of reg

rate should be entrusted the choice of reg-izations concerning organization, rules of an and eligibility, apart from matters of bularylip and attendance; and of them our be demanded that they conduct their ames and affairs honestly and fairly. In accordance with this principle the fac-ity has decided to adopt a set of regula-ions, subject to such additions and re-isions in the future as circumstances may cen to require.

The main features of these regulations, so far as they differ from those now in force,

for se they differ from those now in force, are as follows:

First—The appointment, subject to the approxisi of the corporation, of a supervisor of athletics, among whose duties shall be the exclusion from teams of men who are physically suffit; control of finances; supervision of the work of managers; supervision of the work of managers; supervision of the work of managers; supervision of the managers and training; and so far as he can accomplish it, the maintenance of reper standards of play and conduct?

Second—Limitation of the absences allowed for athletic purposes to a number not exceeding that which any student may take without being required to account for them. Third—The exclusion of all students who have entrance conditions, and of all who have deficiencies amounting to more than four hours for the preceding term, or more than other frest year of residence, and of graduate students.

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Fighth—The retention in the hands of the coulty of the power and obligation imposed both it by the corporation to make such

modifications in the future as the interests of the university may seem to require. The faculty realizes that these provisions do not provide a complete remedy for the evils in the present situation, and believes that it cannot devise any set of regulations capable of enforcement that can fully accomplish the desired end. The final responsibility for clean and sensible sport must rest with the students themselves. The faculty sincerely trusts that the students will accept the responsibility and will frame such regulations as may do away with existing ectic so fay as lies in their power, and will heartly co-operate in enforcing them.

etrictions than heretofore are imposed up-the students, and larger responsibilities, of trusted to them. The faculty can see to other way in which the situation now exh-ing can be fairly dealt with, and is co-tinued that upon the success or failure this plan in providing a remedy for existi-cyle must depend the gentinuance or t aboiltion of intercollegiate athletics.

FICKLENESS OF BASEBALL FAN

Jack Powell Tells the Difference Be-

tween Victory and Defcat. Buffalo Times. "I long ago learned to pay no attention o the 'reasting' of fans," says Pitcher Jack Powell. "The fan howls at you if you are losing and he cheers you if you are winning. Just draw no distinction between the yells, and you need never worry over the noise he makes. And don't for-

get it, a fan has got to make a noise. Without noise a baneball game would be as uninspiring as a funeral procession. "Just to show you the way the tempera-ment of the fans change, let me che an incident that befell me in St. Louis a few years ago. I didn't want to pitch for sev-eral reasons that day. One of those rea-sons was that I had stood on the bridge

at midnight, as the clock was striking the hour. I tried to beg off, but the manager said 'Nix for you. Well, when the other fellows began to straighten out my shoots for safe hits the fans did a 'Beno, he eats 'em alive' act. The way they roasted me would blister a tin roof in December. The man-ager said I had to finish the game, and we came up to the ninth inning two runs

"I missed the first ball I swung at and fouled the second. The crowd was crazy mad. I landed fair on the third ball, and when it got back to the diamond I was roosting on third base, two runners, went some the score was tied and my friends were holding a jubilee, revival and con-

the 15th inning-the crowd was in a delilight parade for me in every inning. In the 15th I got another lucky drive and game was over. It was a clean homerun hit. The fans embraced each other in the stands, they swarmed down into the field, they got around me and whooped in cherns and finally picked me up and car-ried me on their shoulders to the club-house. If I had lost that game I should have been compelled to lurk beneath the stands until the angry fans had sworn their way out of the park and then crawled through a knot-hole in the fence

and plodded my weary way homeward." WEIGHTS FOR METROPOLITAN

Largest Number of Entries of Any of Spring Handleap Races.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Weights for the Metropolitan handicap, one mile to be run the opening day of the first Spring meeting of the Westchester Racing Asso-ciation at Belmout Park, May 10, were an. nounced tonight. The entries number 89 and include practically all of the horses entered for the other big Spring handicaps, although they greatly outnumber those named for either the Brooklyn, Suburban, or Brighton Beach.

James R. Keene's Sysonby is top-weight-with 121 pounds and E. R. Thomas' Her-mis has the second place with 125. Ort Wells was next with 125 pounds. Then follow Delhi, 124: Stalwart and Artful, 123 cach; Hamburg Belle, 122; and Roseben, 121. Harry, Payres Whitzeney

# GRACE PORTER HOPKINS

noted in the au-

The club is composed of prominent wom-en who meet on alternate Wednesday

of books and prints. In one of the large rooms open to the public a fine exhibit of Japanese prints, etc., is just now at-tracting attention from visitors to the library. In another payflion is an equally

rare old engravings. Hustrating the de-velopment of the art of engraving from its inception to the present day.

The Library of Congress, by its spien-did collection of rare books, prints and maps, and its up-to-date system of ar-

in magazines, books, catalogues and cur-rent literature, and all works on art now

n existence. Mr. Braendle is an art con-

a notable addition to the group of litera-

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth returned dur-

home on Eighteenth street. On the even

ing of their arrival she and Mr. Long-worth dined alone, and thus were out of the limelight for the first time since the

formal announcement of their engagement

is glad it is all over, so that he can settle down to Congressional duties, while the bride takes infinite delight arranging her wedding gifts about the picturesquely

old-fashioned house they will occupy the rest of the season. In this pleasurable

task she has the affectionate assistance of her aunt. Mrs. Cowles, her step-mother and the latter's secretary and friend, Mass

Isabelle Hagner. Between times, she finds opportunities of filling the gap in society made by the disappearance of

Alice Roosevelt, and occasionally to act

as her husband's chauffeur to and from

She and Representative Longworth were

guests of the President and Mrs. Roose velt at a recent performance at the Be

lasco Theater, and occupied a box at the

musicale for the benefit of the Christ Child Society. On both occasions society

was out in full force. The Belgian Minis-

colored robes; the Mexican Ambassador and Madame Casasus, Judge and Mrs. Louis A. Pradt and their house guest.

Mrs. Chandler, of Milwankee; Commander

and Mrs. John C. Fremont, General and Mrs. Hamilton S. Hawkins, Secretary and

Mrs. Taylor and the Controller of

three months ago.

The bridegroom secretly declares that i

attractive and instructive collection

Battle of Nelson - McGovern Proves Disappointing.

MUCH TALK OF FAKE HEARD

Pacific Coast Dog Fanciers Are Preparing for the Annual Bench

Shows, the First Being

at Los Angeles.

The principal item of interest to sport dom generally during the past week was the Nelson-McGovern battle, which took place at Philadelphia. As is usually the in the limited-round affairs of satisfactory, principally on account the fake appearance given the bout. The

nothing to gain by scoring a victory, and on account of the frequent hugging en-gaged in on the part of the principals, many have been heard to remark that the contest was not on the level. Both men may have given their best efforts, but reading accounts of the fight do not show that they did, and unless do not show that they did, and unless they were matched for a longer bout than six rounds their respective merits cannot be judged other than by opinion. This is, of itself, unsatisfactory to the average sport, who seems anxious to wager on the outcome of every event, for

wager on the outcome of every event, for the reason that the element of chance is practically eliminated by both contest-ants staying the six rounds, and the in-ability of a decision being rendered by ability of a decision being rendered by the referee.

In spite of the prospect of just such an outcome, the pavilion in which the bout took place was thronged to the doors by sports desiring to witness the battle of

the noted lightweights. The Pacific Coast dog fanciers are preparing for the annual bench shows short ly to be inaugurated in various locali-ties. The first show will be the third annual show of the Southwestern Kennel

Club, of Los Angeles, which will be held in Los Angeles, from April II to 16, in-Despite the unexpected postponement of the San Francisco Kennel Club bench show until June 5 to 9, a month later than usual, the local dog fanciers of the Bay City are preparing their prize dogs for the sawdust ring with undiminished ardor. Among the specialty clubs the competition will be keen. The admirers of the handsome and useful Colle dog are looking forward to this year's exhibit of the Golden State Collie Club with a deal of eager expectancy.

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The Seattle Dog Fanciers' Association will hold a bench show about the middle of April. "Ben" Lewis, of Lansdowne, Pa., has been invited to be the allround judge of the Seattle bowwows.

The Portland Kennel Club members will hold their annual show in Portland on April 25 to 25 inchesive. on April 25 to 28, inclusive

Dates for the Santa Clara Kennel Club and the San Mateo Kennel Club shows have not yet been assigned. The impression prevails that home talent will be utilized for judging. Bert Kerrigan, the popular local ath-

Bert Kerrigan, the popular local athlete, leaves tomorrow morning for New York, where he is to join the other members of the All-American team, which is to represent this country at the Olympic games, at Athens, Greece, next month, On the way East Kerrigan will stay a few days at Chicago, and will proceed from there to New York.

The Athens team will leave New York for the Mediterranean, and will not call at England, but proceed directly to Greece. On the way home Kerrigan expects to be joined by Bob Rountree, who departs this morning for San Francisco and thence to the Orient, whence he intends going to Europe, via Suez, and hopes to run across the athlete at Paris or London while on the way home.

Al Kaufman, Billy Delaney's latest

Al Kaufman, Billy Delaney's latest want the man to be able to sleep.