THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY

St. Louis 2; Washington 1 (10 innings). Detreit 2; New York 1. Chicago 1; Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pct. 87 47 .650 Louis 45

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.-Waddell struck out 17 batsmen to-day and St. Louis defeated Washington 2 to 1 in ten innings.

gained the lead by winning a close game from New York, Rossman's single with

Summers, and Schmidt; Wilson and Blair. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Hurst and

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Smith pitched a no-hit game against Philadelphia here to-day, Chicage winning 1 to 0. Plank was also in fine form, allowing the locals but in fine form, allowing the locals but four hits, which were scattered.

Time, 1:30. Umpires, Egan and O'Lough-

HARD PRACTICE

Correspondence of The Observer.

ling the dummy, running down punts and color. mastering the various sets of signals. All the sixty candidates into groups and he tently at work. Scrimmage began women buy them in sets of three to the following new men show signs of bear make shirt waists. ing varsity material: Iseley, Schimpt, and Norwood. Mann. captain and quarter again. Belden and Forman Borden and Forman Borden and Forman and Belden, though not more than five feet known as diamond tie spots. Such a bandanna, which might be ceeded in winning her heart after he orange colored or green or lavender had done something worth while. The part of Hezekiah is in the hands punt well. Croswell, fullback, the printing and tack-punt well. Croswell, fullback, the printing has not been dyed. These entire squad and will be greatly missed. the big guard, who at first thought he would not play football this season is out and he will no doubt play the strong, aggressive game that he played last year. His mate in strength and power, "Big" Thompson, cannot return to college this fall. His 220 avoirdupois will be greatly missed. Iseley, the new man mentioned above, however, weighs over 200 and shows indications of filling the place of Thompson.

Coach Greene has had the assistance of Mr. Foy Roberson, captain of the 1905 team, which crushed Virginia to the music of 17 to 0 and member of last year's Jefferson team. Mr. Roberson left Thursday for Jefferson to resume his studies in Jefferson Medical College. "Farmer" Moore, who made all-Southern when he played at Davidson, is in college studying medicine. He is assisting in coaching the scrubs. Coach Greene is giving each can-didate personal attention and with his pleasing personality seems to bring out all that there is in a man.

During this week the varsity eleven

will be almost decided upon. The first game, which is with Wake Forest, is next saturday and is looked forward to with great interest because it is Wake Forest's first game of recent years. The schedule of games has not yet been fully arranged and Graduate Manager Gray until he is certain of its correctness.

RACES FULL OF INTEREST.

This Week Will Probably Decide the Championship in National League— Cleveland and Detroit Neck and Neck in American.

New York, Sept. 20.—The baseball situation is attracting greater attention than any of the other outdoor sports by reason of the closeness of the races for the pennants in both the major leagues. In the National League, New York starts the week in the concluding game of the series with Pittsburg, leading Chicago by 20 points, and with the Pittsburgers 5 points behind Chicago. Beginning Tuesday the Giants have Chicago as greats for three days, Pittsburg playing meanwhile its final series with Brooklyn. The week should be a very interesting one in the National League, probably definitely deciding the championship issue.

Detroit, in the American League

Washington.

A SONG.

Henry Van Dyke, in Scribner's. Above the edge of dark appear the lances of the sun; r Along the mountain ridges clear his rosy

heralds run;
The vapors down the valleys go
Like broken armies, dark and low.
Look up, my heart, from eyery hill
In folds of rose and daffodi The sunrise banners flow.

O fly away on silent wing, ye boding owls

of night:

welcome little birds that sing the coming in of light!

For new, and new, and ever-new,
The golden bud within the blue;
And every morning seems to say:
"There's something happy on the way,
and God sends love to you!"

REVIVAL OF THE BANDANNA. In Old Time Styles Quaint and Beau-tiful—New Uses For It. New York Sun.

New York Sun.

There was a time, say fifty years ago, when red bandanna handkerchiefs were en article of extensive and common use. Middle aged and older men were in those days likely to carry a red silk bandanna, if not daily at least upon occasion, as on Sundays; and among what might be described as old fashioned men there were many who never carried a handkerchief of any other kind.

It was a handkerchief of this sort It was a handkerchief of this sort

that was pictured with one corner of it changing negligently from a coattail packet of the stately gentleman who always appeared in a frock coat; in tucking its capacious folds into his pocket that corner strayed out. It was a handkerchief of this sort that was brought into use when, as in the old phrase, the same stately gentleman blew his nose sonorously, this soft, voluminous and really luxurious handkerchief being a red silk ban-danna printed perhaps with a palm leaf pattern or with some geometri-cal or other design.

Detroit, Sept. 20,-The champions re- without a bandanna of figured red silk tied around her head and knotted in front with the ends projecting en either side of the knot.

So of the red bandanna handkerchief say fifty years ago, before the war, but after the war things were different. The red bandanna seemed to have largely disappeared.

There were, to be sure, still men who carried red bandanna silk handkerchiefs, as there have ever since continued to be some; but still, after the war, the red bandanna largely disappeared, supplanted by white handkerchiefs of linen or of cotton, and white handkerchiefs have con-

tinued to rule substantially ever since. But within the last five years there has been here a comparatively limited but still growing revival of the old time bandands. In this revival in which the use of them might be described as a fad. the red silk bandan-ON AT CAROLINA ple, both men and women.

Women tie these gay handkerchiefs about their heads as part of a bath-Chapel Hill, Sept. 20.—The football practice is on in earnest. During the first of tucked in the pocket of a white fianlast week the work was confined to tack- nel coat giving an agreeable dash of

Men wear them as neck handkerthe while Coach Greene was classifying chiefs, tied with a loose knot with occurs in the second act and repreflowing ends in front, and they wear sents a country fair race track in full now has four well-termed elevens persisting the golf links in place of a belt tied politician in embryo, is called upon to sermon I've preached myself, or heard

quarter again. Belden and Eames are the simpler handkerchiefs are those both working hard for the same position. found in various solid colors that are

cipal punter of last year's team, has a the silk has not been dyed. These tile comedian, who essays the role Duncan Irving in "Classmates" at the silk has not been dyed. These tile comedian, who essays the role Duncan Irving in "Classmates" at the silk tattack of appendicitis which will the handkerchief by tieing the silk with genuine fun, has a well defined only. very probably keep him from playing this there tightly around, so that the silk plot, adding much additional atthere tightly around, so that the silk plot, adding much additional atthere tightly around, so that the silk plot, adding much additional atthere tightly around. coloring when the handkerchief is tions and climaxes. Then there is a dipped in the dye pot.

pretty patterns printed on the white selections well played. The supportsilk in gray, giving a gray effect, half ing company includes a chorus of mourning; and then there are the greater number of these handker-chiefs, the red bandannas, with devices and patterns in a great variety Music to-day, matines and night, of designs, all these other than those of the diamond tie spots being print-ed on the handkerchiefs from blocks upon which the design is first drawn.

Among the red bandannas are still to be found some with the old time quaint palm leaf pattern and many more with patterns and traceries in great variety, odd or simply graceful and beautiful. Handkerchiefs in what appear to be new patterns are received from time to time, but these are probably really not new, only patterns novel here, printed from some of the hundreds of blocks of many patterns accumulated in the course of time by the makers of these handkerchiefs in England, whence they come. It might be added that the English never gave

up the red bandanna as we did here. These beautiful bandannas come in sizes ranging from twenty-four to thirty-six inches square, and they are not wish to give it for publication he is certain of its correctness.

not would be . They sell at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2.75, according to size and quality.

To Propagate the Golden Tront, Portland Oregonian.

The United States Fish Commision announces that within a few

League, probably definitely deciding the championship issue.

Detroit, in the American League, starts Monday with Boston, having a ye-point lead for first honors over leveland, which in turn is seven points ahead of Chicago. St. Louis by its defeat of Washington is 13 points removed from Chicago. Cleveland begins a series to-morrow with New York; Chicago will play Philadelphia and St. Louis will again play Washington.

Slopes of Mount Whitney, California. After repeated efforts the commission obtained a number of the trout which were sent to the fish cultural station at Bozeman, Mon. and Leadville. Col., for propagation. Enform these stations to the effect that a sufficient quantity of eggs has been obtained for hatching the stock through streams in different parts of the country. the country.

Glass Tielegraph Poles.

Telegraph Age. Europe is now beginning to use

AMUSEMENTS

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC

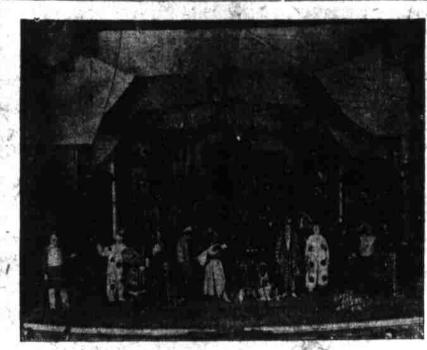
To-day, matince and night, Tuesday night, "The Lion and

Wednesday, matinee and night, Al G. Fields' Minstrels. Friday night, Norman Hackett in "Classmates."

sensations and funny bits to please existence of the two mentioned older the most fastidious amusement seeker. The characterization is of the best and the songs of the kind sure to appeal to any ear. There is one particular scene in this sterling play that could carry any similar vehicle of frivolty to immediate triumph. It Seats are now selling at Hawley's.

great American drams, "The Lion and the Mouse," has placed it upon an equal plane of popularity with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and "The Old Homestead" for the good principles made bare in the true-to-life teach-ings, "The Lion and the Mouse" deals with a topic that has the serious consideration of men in the business world of the present and appeals to every noble-minded woman through the constancy of Mrs. Ryder toward her stormy, money-mad hus-band, who is shown the error of his ways by a sincere young authoress. The effect of his softening is obvious as it illustrates to Ryder the joys of love from home, rather than money and power, and shows the public how The secret of the great success of "The Black' Politician," the latest offering of "The Smart Set," the best and most popular colored aggregation of performers before the public, is due to the fact that it is a novelty. The plece could be appropriately termed a comedy drama. It is nothing more, with a decidedly suitable and thought of nothing but maney, and its getting. In considering a coming more, with a decidedly suitable and its getting. In considering a commusical setting. It is interesting, has parison it is but a fair compliment a plot that is plausible and logical to the public to assume that this and contains enough thrills, features, great drams will outlive the profitable

Henry Br. Harris sends what has



Burlesque Circus, Al G. Field's Minstrels.

operation. Hezekiah Dee, the great lately, "is far better than many a ride the herse of the man whose cam- from the pulpits of some of my ec-

world of pretty music in it too-Then there are handkerchiefs with catchy songs well rendered, tuneful

"'Classmates,' " said a noted divine ter of his client's rival for the may-bitions and the desires that surge ever they appear. orality.

Mr. Field has re Hezekiah has loved the girl in si- rises in an immense calm, in a shin-

> AL. G. FIELD'S GREATER MIN-STRELS.

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producer. Year after year as he toured the country, playing the same the firm favor held throughout cities season after season, theatrethe entire country by Charles Klein's goers have halled the coming of the



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brilliant Harsevian Embassy in Paris; and, the glorious fete, in Senia's garden; Each succeeding year Mr. Field and the gayety and riot of Maxium's has worked diligently to make great- Restaurant, the atmosphere of which For is produced with clever idolity withtwenty-three years his time and his out shocking the most puritanical

Seats will go on sale Friday morn-How well he has suc- ing of this week at the Academy of



Scene From "The Smart Set."

accorded him and his company wher-

Mr. Fleid has reached that stage in his show career when he is able to lence for many years, but only suc-ceeded in winning her heart after he erful for good as he is rare in theatric tre-going public. While other organ-

strels will be seen at the Academy of

RALEIGH NOT INFESTED.

pers That There is an Epidemic of Rabies There.

The following resolutions adopted by the board of aldermen of Ra-leigh have been sent The Observer with request that they be printed: Whereas, Recently, during the hot Music Wednesday, matinee and night. weather, cases of rables or victous-Seats go on sale this morning at ness among dogs running at large in the City of Raleigh have been report-

piece has set all the world to danc- discharge of their duties, on several occasions shot and killed dogs which were reported to be "mad"; and,

Whereas, The proper officers of the score, is probably the most popular city have desired and attempted, at living musician in Europe, and Victor Leon and Lee Stein, who wrote nuisances, including that of dogs for themselves as librettists which do not claim the power and ability to absolutely discover and immediately The scenic investiture which Mr. destroy any and all hidden and potential conditions and instruments of Savage has provided is of wondrous harm, any more than the state can beauty. The three acts show the absolutely enforce its criminal laws or protect the public against harm:

Whereas, In the opinion of board of aldermen, the press of the city, doubtless prompted by the best of motives, has unjustly criticized the city government, and has, through intensity of feeling nad possibly with-out sufficient information upon the subject so stated the facts concerning the existence of rables among dogs and the running at large of dogs upon the streets and other public places of the city as might be calculated to produce a panic of alarm, not only among the citizens of Raleigh, but the people of the State at large, who might thereby be deterred from visiting our city:

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Aldermen of the City of

Raleigh: 1st. That we deny and resent the insinuation of the press that "the City of Raleigh is infested with rables," or that more than one case of rables has been discovered, or that there is any more cause for alarm than, exists in other cities of the State. 2d. That we believe, and the records

will prove, that Raleigh is inferior to no city of North Carolina in its tenance of good order, and the protection of the lives and health of its Inhabitants. 3d. That the people of North Caro-

lina can safely come within our midst, and can rely upon receiving, at all times, a hearty welcome, with the present assurance that our city is no more dangerous now than it has been in the past. 4th. Resolved, further; that a leopy of this resolution be sent by the city

clerk to the newspapers and mayors of the principal towns and cities of the State, with a request to publish William W. Wilson, clerk of the same. City of Raleign, do hereby certify that the above is a true and exact Board of Aldermen Deny and Besent board of aldermen of the City of the Instituation of That City's Pa- Raleigh, North Carolina, at a special meeting held on Saturday, September

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed my hand, this the 14th day of September, 1908. WILLIAM W. WILSON.

City Clerk.

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nating operetta, "The Merry Widow," or had existed, the board of alderman that one can hardly believe the good passed and enacted an ordinance preventing the running at large of bullnews, but it is now an assured fact dogs, bull-terriers, or any other flerce,

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roceive a peculiarly warm welcome, as
there will be many in the audience
who have, no doubt, seen the piece
both in New York and Europe and
have been singing its praises continubeen singing its praises continu-

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COMING. and do arise during such season of the year in all communities; and so patiently for the announcement of 1908, and before any appearance of the coming of that wonderful fasci- the aforesaid rables had been reported that on Friday and Saturday nights dangerous or vicious dogs without beand Saturday, mutinee, of next ing securely muzzled, which ordinance has been enforced by the prosecution week the wonder of the age. "The

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