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The market was very firm and the Franklin bar Refining Company advanced list prices a sent to be a sent to be

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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POULTRY

rive—Choice stock sold fairly and ruled with supplies under prety good control status; Fowls, 10 920c.; rossters, 12 9 10c.; ross and quality, 18 9 34c.; white Legans according to quality, 18 9 34c.; ducks, to size and quality, 18 9 20c.; goese, 17 9; some unattractive stock lower; pigeons, per pair, 28 9 30c.; do., young, per pair.

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The general market was quiet and there est fairly liberal offerings at the following stations. White potatoes, per bush.—Pennghaia. It is \$1.00. New York. \$1.00.95 in 19.110. New York. \$1.00.95 in 19.110.

Chicago to Vote on Jail Loan CHICAGO. May 5.—The county board as approved the placing of the \$2,000,000 all bond issue on the ballot at the judicial

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, May 5.

WASHINGTON, May 5.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jergy. Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday air imoderate shifting winds.
A disturbance developed over North arolina yesterday, and its northeastward movement caused showers during the last it hours in coast districts from Savannah Nantucket. Light showers occurred to be portions of the Lake region, Kenney and western Oregon. Although the resource is relatively low in all parts of a country except the cotton belt, clear its prevail generally except in the northeast and the Pacific States. Seasonable at and the Pacific States. Seasonable peratures are reported this morning as asariy all parts of the country.

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast



MERCHANTS ENJOY GOOD

Most Plants Have Trouble Filling Orders, Says Dun's Review

Merchandising generally was good during the early spring season, according to the weekly trade review of R. G. Dun & Co. Manufacturing in virtually all lines continues good, says the report. It fol-

lows in part:

Dealers in the cotton yarn market report that business continues good, and many may they are sold up so far ahead that they cannot make prompt shipments on new contracts. The business generally is in a very satisfactory state and collections are good.

The wool market is still quiet. Buying

has dropped off to some extent and man-ufacturers are not inclined to buy ahead. Most of them report that they have ample stock of raw material for current needs. Manufacturers of wearing apparel are somewhat concerned over the present labor agitation. Trade with the manufacturers of cloaks and suits at present is quiet. The season has been a fair one, although it has not come up to the expectation of the manufacturers.

There is a slight full in business among

There is a slight lull in business among shirtwaist and dress manufacturers. Their season, however, has been a good one. Manufacturers of men's and boys' clothseason, however, has been a good one. Manufacturers of men's and boys' cloth-ing have had a satisfactory season, but they have been retarded somewhat owing to their inability to get merchandise. Wholesalers and commission dry goods merchandise have had a good spring business and are well sold up. They, too, have experienced difficulty in obtaining de-

brisk, and mills are running at full capacity. They are reported to have orders ahead for many months. Pig iron in somewhat more active and furnaces are reported very busy. Collections : Collections are re-

Local hardware dealers say that their volume of business is increasing, and in some classes of goods business is only limited by the restricted supply.

The leather market is strong and prices m. Glazed kid is in demand and prices are high. Raw material is hard to get and in constant demand. Shoe dealers report an active trade and a good volume of business done.

The volume of lumber business in this

richity has been restricted of late by freight embargoes, which also have had an unfavorable effect on prices. Some grades of lumber, it is stated, show a 10 per cent. fall in price. The volume of work under course of construction in the building line at present is in excess of corresponding period last year. But of corresponding period last year. high prices of iron, steel hardware and

other building material have a tendency to hold back some proposed operations, but the work started since the first of

but the work started since the first of this year shows a gain in estimated cost of nearly \$3,000,000, as compared with the same period of 1915.

There is no change to note in the condition of the cement market. Manufacturers report a good volume of business. A number of large contracts are being placed and prices are well maintained. The trade in domestic leaf tobacco has been reported fair during last week, with moderate sales in good grades of Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Ohio. Sumatra and Havana continue to be sold in moderate amounts for immediate uses and erate amounts for immediate uses and prices are a little high. The large cigar manufacturers are fairly active, with business out of the city and local trade fair. Collections continue somewhat slow.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Conditions Generally Quiet-American Rails Slightly Irregular

LONDON, May 5,-Conditions generally were quiet on the Stock Exchange today and trading was without feature. Gilt-edged securities were easier on the expectations of an early flotation of a new war loan unless there is improvement in

the revenue returns.

the United States on the submarine issue, Canadian Pacifics were firm, but there was little business in Grand Trunks. South American railroad obligations were better in spots on expectations of dividend disbursements. A firm tone was displayed in Brazilian issues, which were influenced by the message of the President of that country.

The securities of the Peruvian Corporation, Ltd., were well taken, due to ru-mors that the Government was preparing to resume payments of cash annuities in accordance with its agreement with the company.

There was a strong tone to the French an, which advanced to 85 15-16.
Further upturns were recorded in the shares of the silver mines and the whipping concerns. I Rubber securities, how-

SEAFORD HIT BY STORM

Buildings Wrecked - Occupants of House Forced to Flee From Flames

SEAFORD. Del., May 5.—During the heaviest wind and electrical storm of the season which passed over this section last night and this morning, several thousand dollars' damage was wrought in the up-rooting of trees and the wrecking of

When the storm was at its height last When the storm was at its neight last night, lightning struck the new residence of J. Henry Ellis, a prominent farmer, near here, and burned it to the ground with all the household effects. The occupants were forced to fice from the house in their night clothing, and were cared for by neighbors. The loss is about \$3500, nextle covered by insurance. partly covered by insurance.

Increase Price of Sugar ·

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Warner and Federal sugar refining companies ad-vanced fine granulated 25 points today, to 7.75c. Howell, the American and Arbuckle are now quoting 7.50c. Raw sugars are uhchanged at 6.52c.

Police Court Chronicles

"A menagerie's broke loose and is chasing all the kids." An excited boy shouted the information to a cop on Ger-mantown avenue and kept on running. Looking down the street, the bluecoat

saw a flock of animals approaching in the middle of the street. They were followed by an Italian, who was peacefully smoking a pipe. A string of kids was close on his heels. In the animal group were a oig, a goat, one monkey, one parrot, a cat and a dor.

and a dog.

The Italian, who said his name was Joe Petro, admitted ownership of all the animals but the cat and dog. He was indignant at even being questioned and refused to explain why he was escorting



the menagerie. The policeman took Joe to the Germantown station, while another uecoat watched the animals.

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"I move a ma farm," he said, "from a Consolvation with a man who keeps da butcha place he say I buy at da peeg. So I bring da peeg over dessa way. Da goat and a parrot dey come along, too. De monk I'm goin to get hearn fixed by da doo. Heess seeks I don mak a no iroub far aboute.

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TRADE; FACTORIES BUSY TITULAR TRAP SHOOTS DATED FOR LANSDALE

Money and Trophy Prizes to Be at Stake May 17, 18, 19 and 20

BIG STATE TOURNAMENT

Three thousand dollars in cash and trohies have been subscribed for the target ulverizers of the Keystone State to shoot for at the 26th annual championship trap-shooting tournament of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association, which will be held at the Lansdale Gun Club on May 17. 18, 19 and 26. The original date for the opening of the session was May 16, but because of the primary election the shoot was moved back one day.

The shoot will be the biggest State tour-The shoot will be the biggest State four-nament of the year, for the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association is not only the oldest but is also the largest State association in the country in the point of clubs and individual members. Milford, Pa. had 150 entries last year, but the Lansdale Club expects to have twice that number of shooters at the traps. There will be a State champiography given at 100. will be a State championship event at 100 targets for women, the first State championship that has ever been conducted for female shooters.

The Interstate Association conducted a men's championship event in connection with the Southern Handicap this spring, and the Illinois Association announces that it also will conduct a women's champion-ship event, but Pefinsylvasia is first. The women will shoot their titular event in the same competition the members of the sterner sex bang away for the State title the last 100 targets on the last day of the shoot. It isn't expected that there will be a flood of women shooters in the event, because in a scratch match the poorer shooters haven't much of a change. However, Mrs. William H. Ehle, of Idlewyle, ever, Mrs. William H. Ehle, of Idlewyle, near Lansford: Mrs. Frank Gallagher, of Turtle Creek, and Miss Helen Walsh, the 14-year-old shot of Oil City, are expected to compete. There will be a number of women shooters from other States, but they are not eligible to compete for the, trophy.

a shooter in the tournament, and there is much speculation as to the winner. Charley Newcomb, the present State champion and national champion, is liked by many, but Charles Flaher, the young shooter who came along so fast in the Philadelphia Trapshooters' League tournament, has many friends. So has G. E. Paynter, of Pittsburgh; Frank Bender, of Lansdale; John G. Martin, of Pittsburgh; H. B. Shoop of Harrisburg; Allen Hell, of Al-lentown, and George McCarty, of Phila-delphia. McCarty and Painter are former champions and have ambitions to possess the title again. Shoop has competed in

every one of the previous 25 tournaments. Besides the Interstate Association trophy and du Pont championship trophy, trophies will be awarded by the Lansdale Board of Trade, Lansdale Citizens' Club Lansdale Women's Club, Lansdale Gun Club, business men of Lansdale, and the gun clubs in and about Philadelphia; the State association trophy, the Speer trophy and the In the Open Cup. Five Leggett traps will be in action under the direction of Charley North, who will act as referee

The annual election and selection of the place for the 1917 shoot will take place May 18. Bradford, Pa., wants the next shoot, and has lined up many of the delegates

Fractionally irregular changes were noted in American rails, due to a disposition to awalt the reply from Germany to SHOWS UP WELL IN TENNIS PLAY

Defeats West Philly and Has Strongest Team in Two Leagues

It is a reasonably safe bet that Penn Charter School will win both the Inter-scholastic and the Interacademic League tennis titles this season, for at present none of the teams in these leagues looms up as a dangerous opponent for the Yellow and Blue. Two league tennis titles, the Interscholastic and Interscademic, would just about suit Captain Walsh and Coach

Clinton Strong. Penn Charter gave another indication of its strength on the courts in the match with West Philadelphia High School at the Queen Lane field yesterday afternoon. Captain Walsh succeeded in beating Captain Durnell, of the West Phillies, in two

this a coincidence that prior to this match neither Captain Waish nor Captain Durnell had tasted defeat in the league, Pfingst was victor over Trimble in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Bright won the

match with Harper in two out of three sets 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4. The work of Pennock in his three-hour match with Ballagh was one of the features of the match. He eventually won, 2-6, 6-3, 10-9.

The West Phillies gave Penn Charter a bat-tie royal in the tsnnis match yesterday, but the Orange and Bius lacked the punch which meant victory. West Philadeiphia has a daudy team and all that the youngstere need is a little more speed when they have the games well in hand and need only a few more to carry off the set.

Whitaker, the Northeast High School track star, a junior at the achool, is enjoying his first call to track and field fame, as a result of the dual meet with Frankford High School, at South Philadelphia, yesterday.

Edson and Captain Newkirk both showed skill in the cricket game with Northeast High resterday, the Quakers leading by a score of 13s to 25 points. Penn Charter seems to be strong in baseball, has a winning track equal and now the Yellow and Blue are winning their cricket contests. Captain Newkirk, with 32 runs, and Darnell, with 25, are the leading scorers.

Penn Charter and Germantown Academy are hoth having a close race in the Junior Inter-academic League tennis match. The Penn Charter and Germantown Academy teams are fighting it out, neck to neck, for the lead. Yesterday they split even, each having won two sets.

FROM THE CINDER PATH

Colleges of this section are setting thei athletes brimed for the Middle States. Intercol festata meet, which takes place on the N. T. I. grounds on Mey Laborate will be from the melonship. Laborate has won the new futce and Rutages once.

FIELDER JONES IS VICTIM OF THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS' HABIT OF LOSING GAMES

Has Good Team, Is Himself a Great Leader, but the Missourians Are Simply Not Accustomed to Winning

By GRANTLAND RICE

White Sox, Tigers and Browns. For several years these clubs have been feeding off Cleveland fiesh. While expecting hard

But what it crossed us right away

all and knew just where they all were."

When Risley Medaled

frankly said so.

Burton Better Indoors

right down the middle

Plenty of Gallery

Harry Wigmore is looking after the des-tinies of Harry Paimer, the Pittsburgh bantam, who has met some ster corers, including Painr Brannigan, Young Goldle, Johnin Creece, Joe Harang and Aivis Miller, The little burgher also met Frankis Confrey in Pitts-burgher also met Frankis Confrey in Paimer for a go with Frankis Surna.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

have just now.

"TOO MUCH GOLF INSPIRATION"

Gorgeous Settings-Juryman

Risley Plays

L. R. H.—No, there is no criticism to be found with U. S. G. A. officials in en-forcing the rule against Oulmet. As the

twong the great regrets that rise, As time grows shorter, year by year, In grim parade before our eyes When my selections, for and near, Are hammered, rousted, panned spained;
O, would that it might thusly be
When I am getting it some rough,
That some one will arise for me
And prove I did not write the stuff!

In frim parade before our eyes

A lot of volumes fine appear
The grave, the yaw, the good, the bad,
A matley group just overhead,
That grin, sattrically sad—
The books I bought and never read.

—Philander Johnson.

But ah, remarse grows doubly thick

When I, as one who often delves
In stuff to read, see span and spick
Or dusty volumes on the shelves;
For though I've read them long ago,
When late the midnight oil I burned.
They grin at me and seem to know—
The borrowed books I've not returned.

Fielder Jones has at last found out what the force of habit is. Fielder is a great leader, his material looks pretty good and other things were in his favor. But in the meanwhile look who's giving the Mackmen the tail end grapple!

The Giants start West next week where "star of empire" is said to take its At any rate, the Giants are getting Phillies, with whom they have been spending most of the spring.

"Is Frank Moran afraid to meet Jack "Is Frank Moran afraid to meet Jack Dillon?" Inquirees a wrought up fight fan. We should hardly say that a man who wasn't afraid to meet Jack Johnson and Jesa Willard should balk at facing even Mr. Dillon. If Moran was willing to tackle a man 58 pounds heavier and five inches taller, why should fear enter his heart at facing a man 30 pounds lighter and five inches above. and five inches shorter than himself? The reasons are very likely more com-mercial than spiritual.

Swearing that Francis Bacon wrote The bulk of Mr. Shakespeare's plays— That Bill was not the acting pote; And working in, around about, With some points fresh and others

wilty, loss on to prove beyond a doubt The Bard of Avon was not guilty.

O, would that some far day from here
When I am "dust to dust returned";

NORTHFIELD, May 5.

There was too much inspiration, That was, and, is, the alibi given by

the happy golfers froitcking about on the renovated links of the Country Club of Atlantic City, in the spring tourney

now going forward. It was the alib

given yesterday in the medal play, on account of the high scores, and continued

today betwixt the faltering and slightly erratic shots that jumped off the clubs. Since the tournament was the "cur-tain-raiser" for the new season, most

of the hundred-odd golfers taking part are afflicted with the keen desire to make this year's links-work the zenith, so to speak, of their golfing careers. Thus they try too hard.

Herb Newton, one of Philadelphia's prominent young golfers, was determined to cop the medal and win the tournament

all at once, and would have done so except for the fact that he of an un-kempt 35, and played today from a

modest rear-sixteen.

He did not touch a club all winter

The clumps of cedars, blue and solitary, outlined against the gray sand dunes and long stretches of green turf made a beauti-

long stretches of green turi made a beautiful setting for the long, white, red-roofed clubhouse. Golfers, as they looked around under the canopy of the blue sky and sniffed up the salt air, just naturally had a desire to win their match and linger on —"to play again another day."

The porous sand has gobbled up all the rain on the course, but it isn't baked or too crisp—just enough to get nice distance.

The long winter lay-off has proved too much for a number of players. Many a good Philadelphian falled to place in his usual niche. Shriner Umbenhauer, of Lu

Lu, could not unloose the kinks in his

bow in time to escape the 108 that was

Pits to the right and traps to the left

are some of the pretty novelties the com-mittee has laid down for golfers in the

Here are the feature frays at three local

LINCOLN A. C.—Joe Welsh. Smaky Hollow, vs. Pal Moore, Southwark.

QUAKER CITY A. A.—Harry Palmer, Pittsburgh. Pa., vs. Tommy Livingston, Philadelphia.

Nonparell, A. C.—Johnny Nelson, Kensington, vs. Willie Hauck, Mt. Airy.

Battling Levinsky probably will appear in a local bout before the curtain is dropped at the major clubs. He was offered a \$650 guarantee but his manager. Dan Morgan, has not closed as yet.

Georgie Decker will stage a return mix be-tween Happy Davis and Eddle Hart in his semidnal tonight at the Lincoin. The other matches are Jimmy Darling vs. Billy Hass. Pat Flynn vs. Tommy Kennedy and Battling Jim Johnson vs. Knockout Fisher.

If Tommy Carey fights as well against Jack Branc. at the Hyan A. C. Tuesday night, as he did against Tim Droney, the Nicetown vet-eral should return a victor. Carey apparently is in good shape, although he has been boxing now and them-mostly then.

Al Nelson again proved his class in the local 120-pound field by a repetition of his victory over Georgie Blackburn last night. Al tackles a tough foe in Young Jack Toland next Tuesday night, and a win over the hard-hitting southpase would put him in line for matches with the heat of his poundage in this vicinity.

The cleaning of the big clubs here really is the sening of the smaller arenas, says a match-

GREEN ATHLETES ON WAY

Twenty-five Dartmouth Track Men to

Be in Penn Meet

HANOVER, May 5.—Dartmouth's track quad of 25 men left for Philadelphia at night for its third annual dual meet

Coach Hillman is depending on the ex-perience and gameness of his charges to offset the team's handicap in lack of

offset the team's name of solution practice.

Captain Riley and Bagay are capable quarter-milers and are both expected to make a creditable showing.

In the field events Worthington and Spears will surely annax a few points, the former in the broad jump and the latter in the shot-putting.

with Pennsylvania tomorrow.

as great as his ambition.

Course in Great Shape

found that his lack of practice was

Water Month At Vincentown, N. J., on Fourt Month Sci. 1918. LENA HAYS, daughter of the late Antony and Annie W. Bullock, or Chesterfield, N. J. Services at residence of the August Market and Chesterfield, N. J. Services at residence of the August Market and J. Repondia. a Vincentown on Saturday, at 12 m. Interment at Upper Springfield Computer.

COOPER, Suddaniz, on May 3, 1918, JOHN W. husband of the late Hamnah B. Cooper (nee Stack). Due notice of the funeral will be given from the residence of his son. Charles S. Cooper, 521 Richmond st.

day, May 6.

CUNNINGHAM.—On May 5, 1816, SADIE B.
daughter of the late John and leabella Cunmingham. Relatives and Criends are invited
to attend the funeral services, on Saturday,
at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 1118 South
5th at Interment private. The case of the Cleveland Indians is getting serious. You can imagine the dis-comfiture that this club has brought the

battles with one another, all three were looking for one soft spot in the West upon which to light and soothe their wounds. And then, before they were looking, some-

thing happened. In place of being the soft spot that would give them a nice, easy April and early May start, the lowly worm of other years turned and began using its fange on everything in sight. In DEFRING. On May 4, 1816, ELLEN T, wife of William Deering. Belatives and friends are hydred to attend the funeral. Satisfied

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour; We see our fondest dope decay; We never said a club lacked power,

Springs of Solemn Regulem Mass at St. James' Church at 10 a. m. Interment private.

FARRELL (late U. S. Assistant Civil Engineer).—On May J. 1818. Captain THOSIAS M. bushand of Nellis Farrell nee O'Neilij Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:30 a. m. at his late residence, 1311 N. Frazier st. Mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private. Automobile funeral.

PERGUSON.—On May 4, 1916. ANNIE K. wife of Dr. William N. Ferguen and daughter of the late John and Hannab J. Kitchenman. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 125 W. Susquebanna. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill. Auto Juneral.

FLYNN.—On May 3, 1917. ThOMAS, bushand of the late Catharine Flynn (nee Anglin), in his 722 year. Relatives and provided to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at \$30 a. m. from his son-in-law's residence. Waiter Whitehalt, 1533 West Alden yet \$30 a. m. from his son-in-law's residence. Waiter Whitehalt, 1533 West Alden yet West Fladelphia, Solemn Heaulem Mass at St. Gregory's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

FRANKLIN.—Suddenly, on May 2, 1016, W. Millam W. bushand of Alles Franklith. rule in question was there it naturally should have been enforced, regardless of question doesn't stop the more serious offenders against amateurism and that it is a matter of grave doubt that selling supplies should be taken as a side line to professionalism. We have the word of old Charley Van Loan, the Los Angeles maitre d'armes that Erie the Red, better known as Maur-

ice McLoughlin, is playing as well as he ever played in his life and is on his way back to the top of the lawn tennis structure again. There are very few who will grudge McLoughlin a triumphal en-try into the hall of fame again. We know ment private.

GUINAN.—On May 2, 1918, DANIEI, husband of the late Jane Guinan Relatives and friends, also Schuyler's Post, No. 54.

G. A. are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1749. North Tiliahman at formerly Filter at.). Soletan Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. HOWELL.—Suddenly, on May 4, 1916, WAR-NER ROBERTS HOWELL, at his residence, 500 W. Chellen ave., Germantown. Dus

motice of funeral later.

IMMENDORF.—On May 3, 1916, CHARLES, husband of Hannah Immendorf (nee Duncan). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 2031 S. Houvier st. Interment private.

JANVIER.—On May 3, 1916, HANNAH ASHTON, widow of George Janvier. Funeral services Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut at Interment strictly private.

JOHNS —Suddenly on May 3, 1916, OCTILIA.

Players Not Equal to Early Ambition and st. Interment strictly private.

JOHNS.—Suddenly, on May 3, 1916. O'THLIA, wife of Robert Johns, aged 42 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Monday, at 8.30 a. m. from her late residence. 2837 Ruth st. High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Visitation, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

KATZ.—On May 3, 1916. PAUL W. KATZ. Relatives and friends and all orders of which he was a member are invited to attend the funeral services. on Saturday, at 4 p. m. at late residence, 6226 Baynton st., Germantown. Interment private. how mean they look," he says, "because then I am sure to go right in. That's what I did last year, after I had studied them

Maurice Risley, youthful expert of the C. C. of A. C., is now clerk of the Grand Jury of his Jersey town, and his chance of playing today he described as that of a "snowball, etc." He slipped away yesterday

But his action was only natural since there was a slight chance that he would be able to play. If he hadn't entered yes-terday and then found he could play to-day he would have been in a worse fix.

ment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

OWENS.—On May 3, 1916, BENJAMIN F., husband of Sarah M. Owens, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends, also the 34th Ward Democratic Club and members of the Sarah Cooper Bible Class, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 329 N. 61st st. Interment at Montrose Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Sunday evening. M. C. Burton, Huntingdon Valley, made

PACKER.—Suddenly, on May 2, 1916. IDA E. daughter of the late James E. and Ame-lia A. Packer. Relatives and triends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Sat-urday afternoon, at 2 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 3635 N. 19th st. Interment private. Friends may call Friday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

making the high grandiose score for the Match play today was even and keenly ontested. Mr. Case, of Owasco, will win the tour-

WALTERS. On May 2. 1916. JANE WALTERS (nee Rendeil), widow of Thomas Walters Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, May 6, at 2 n. m. predsely, at the residence of her son, George R. Walters, 1916 South Wilton st. (52d and Woodland ave.). Interment private. Friends may call Friday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

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CORLIES. - On May 3, 1916, WILLIAM H. CORLIES. Funeral and interment private from his late residence. Media, Pa., Saturday May 6.

place of being the one bum club in the West. Cleveland has been outplaying the other three with a good combination of hard hitting good fielding and first-class pitching. As the bard says:

FRANKLIN,—Suddenly, on May 2, 1916, William W., husband of Alles Franklin, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 3812 N. Sta at. Inter-

of no return that would be greeted with more extended pleasure from one ocean to the other, which is about all the space we IN ATLANTIC CITY TOURNEY

at late residence, 6220 Baynton St., Germannown, Interment private.

KLEINFELDER.—On May 3, 1916, WILLLAM, husband of Matilda D. Kleinfelder.
Due notice of the funeral will be given, from
his late residence, 2518 North 22d st.

LEVAN.—On May 2, 1916, LOUISA C., wife
of the late Dr. J. R. Lewan, Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, Saturday, at 2 p. m., at her late
residence, 733 N. 41st st. Interment private.
LEWIS.—On May 2, 1916, WILLARD L., son
of William R. and the late Bertha R. Lewis,
aged 18 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 8 p. m., at his late residence, 1342
N. 87th st. Interment private, at Downingtown, Pa., on Saturday at 12 oclock.

LIVEZEY.—On Fourth-day, Fifth Month 3d,
1916 at his late residence, Allen lane and
McCallum at. Mt. Alvy, JOSEPH HIDGEWAT LIVEZEY, Edmeral services and Interment private, on Seventh-day, 6th last,
MURRAY.—On May 3, 1916, MARY C. MUR-

from the cares of a murder trial and won the medal when he broke \$0.

He played with "Pro" Clarence Hackney who got credit for a 75; but that's all. Most of the golfers were opposed to Risley's action in playing for the medal when he had no intention of playing today and frankly said so.

terment private, on Seventh-day, 6th inst.

MURRAY.—On May 3, 1916, MARY C. MUR.

RAY. wife of Daniel Murray, at her home,
West River, Md., aged 72 years.

O'BRIEN.—On May 4, 1916, DANIEL J.

O'BRIEN.—On May 4, 1916, BAIT Building, a.m., from the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1450 Chestnut st. Requiem Mass at St.

Patrick's Church at 8:36 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

some little demand yesterday, to let his first 18 holes for the day stand as his medal score, before he had teed off.
"I had a neat 48," he said, Friends turned away, but saw the plot when he explained that he had played over the course at the pier just after breakfast. He showed how it had cramped his game by lining out a home run on his first drive—right down the middle.

His 48 was like the score of George F. Schutt, who battled for the medal and made a 68. But coming in he got a 70,

private. Friends may call Friday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

PALMER.—Suddenly. on May 3, 1918, GEORGE W PALMER, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend to Saturday affermoon, 9th in the property of the first on Saturday affermoon, 9th in the property of the first of ney and take home the large silver cup waiting for him in the living room of the club. At least, that is what everybody says, caddles, pro. Captain Scull and many other prominent critics, who have watched the play.

Al Ehret, of Aronimink, just has his caddy signal when approaching a new trap and then he walks past with his eyes. Some were entrenched behind tall glasses Front st. Interment private Summer st. stong.—At her residence, 6324 Summer st. en May 3, 1916, LOUISA J. wife of Henry Stong and daughter of the late David and Elizabeth Jones. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, en Sunday, at 2 p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building. 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Administrator Cemetery. on the clubhouse porch, but they managed

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