1890. THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SUNDAY, MAY 11.



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VOSS LEAVES THE CLUB. Won..... Wew York Cleveland Pittsburg Buffalo ... Brooklyn, Philadelph Roston,... McKcerport Loses Its Good First Baseman, Who Goes to Cincinnati. CLUBS. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] MCKEGSPORT, PA., May 10.-Alex Voss, the crack first baseman of the McKeesport club, has gone. The club could not retain him as a player Chicago..... Boston. Philadelphia Brooklyn. Buffalo after releasing him as manager, as its rules would not permit it to pay the salary he drew. Could he have accepted the salary as first baseman that the have accepted the salary as first baseman that the association could fix he would be retained. The association says that it released him because he did not take the proper care of the players that he should, nor did he care for the interests of the owners of the club. The basebail public sent a large petition to the association asking it to retain Voss as a player, which goes to show that he was a favorite and a good player. He goes to Cheinnati. Lancer will play first base until the club secures a manager. 4 5 7 8 6 8 7 10 55 Lost

scored by a neat slide on a little bluff to catch Beard. After McPhee had struck out in the third and he had been saved by a muff, the threatened rain came, and it was 20 minutes be-ASSOCIATION GAMES. fore play was resumed. Two steals and a passed

At Columbus-

The muddy sphere was hard to handle and Baker gave Beard and Holliday their bases Then Reilly plunked the ball to Baker and

CHEERED BAKER.

Holliday was caught at the plate.

ball enabled McPhee to complete the circuit.

one out.

DUNLAP WAS KIND.

This kindness enabled Marr, who had been given his base on balls, to reach third, and he

At Philadelphia-There were loud voices raised in acclaim from the Hoosier quarters when Baker first picked up a bat and strode to the rubber. A handsome basket of flowers was carried ont to Bowes. him. Young Mr. Baker did not respond with a hit, but he did put up a nasty little fly that Mr. was some sharp fielding in both the fourth and fifth innings, and gifts to La Roque and Roat simply afforded chances for beautiful double plays. Pittsburg's ragged work is responsible for the block of three which the Reds made in the fifth inning. Sunday saved a shut out by his steal of third and Berger's hit. The score:

At Philadelphia-2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1-7 Brookiyu-Base hits, Athletic 9; Brookiyu, 10. STANAUY-Base hits, Athletic 9; Brookiyu, 10. Errors, Athletic, 4; Brookiyu, 4. Batterics, Me-Manuer, Mecullough, Powers and Baues

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Harry Davis Buys 16 Tables to Put Into the

London Theater.

A Tie at Toronto. INFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.I TORONTO, O., May 10.-Toronto club opened Pittsburg is to have a first-class bilitard estab-liahment without delay. Yesterday Harry Davis, the hustling manager of the London Theater, elosed a deal with the Brunswick-Balke firm, of Cincinual, to have 16 first-class tables put into the theater. Mr. Davis will at once proceed to TORONTO, O., May 10. --Toronto club opened new grounds to-day and the attendance was 600 in spite of the wet weather. The Red Cross club, of Wheeling, was the opposing team. After a mag-nificent contest the game was atle. The features of the game were the batting of young C. Daniels, who made a home run, and the pitching of John-son. O'Brien pitched a good game for the home team. Score:

the theater. Mr. Davis will at once proceed to renovate the interior of his theater, and make it the equal of any billard establishment in the country. The building is certainly big enough, and the enterprise cannot well be other than a big success. It has often been wondered whether or not billiard rooms on the scale proposed by M. Davis would be a success. The venture, however, under his management is sure to popularize that

Identical Network of the second of the same party that nursed Goidsceker for his victory a year or two ago. It was only at the last, when the stable commission had finished, that the public plunged on him. Vasistas, the second horse, had been the first favorice until the morning of the races; but his additional weight prevented his making a close race with the winner. The Derby race odds on Surefoot have extended to 7 to 4 and very few bookmakers care about taking even these. His victory is regarded as a foregone conclusion. Philomel, who started a favorite for the 4 ablie time, who started the best being the second favorite, at 5 to 1 against him. And you was second favorite, at 5 to 1 against him, only won by a head from Theophilus, who started the third favorite at 13 to 2 against him. That unlucky horse Vasistas was third, and only a neck behind. It seems to be his fate to run either second or third in all his races. The stakes amount to 3,000 sovereigns, and 17 horses started for prize.

A BIG BILLIARD VENTURE.

As it was, however, the General became a loyal son of the Stars and Stripes, but the conflict of feeling made itself felt in his two sons, Thomas and Campbell. Thomas was then a student at the University of Virginia, and when the war broke out he decided to fight under the Stars and Bars. He, there-fore, enlisted in the Confederate naval ser-vice, and, through the influence of Jeff Davis, was appoipted surgeon on board The Florida,

At one time during the war he lived at Mr. Davis' house in Richmond for some six months. The Florida was captured near Brazil, and young Emory was taken as a prisoner to Boston, which finished his military career. The other brother, Campbell, entered the Union ranks, where he distinguished himself for his bravery. Thus was the Emory household divided against itself.

THE FRIENDSHIP RENEWED.

When the Rebellion closed it was the nost natural thing in the world that Jeffer son Davis should renew the friendship of son Davis should renew the friendship of other davs. He could not come himself, but he decided to send his daughter Winnie to visit the people he loved so well. Dr. Thomas Emory had located in Syracuse. His fsther and brother Campbell were dead at the time of Miss Winnie's first visit here. This visit occurred some four or five years MANAGER BUCKENBERGER, of Columbus, will protest all the games his team played 10 St. Logis. It was at Dr. Emory's house that she first met young Wilkinson, who was on in-

the Players' National League have fared against each other as far as the pennant contest has Hecker had to be carried from the field. The Reds'

run in the first inning was perhaps due to the generosity of Dunlap, king of second basemen, who had a chance for a double play, but he merely walked over to second, and was content with

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Cincinnati SUMMARY-Earned runs-Ch SUMMARY-Earned runs-Cincinnati, 3: Pitts-burg, 1. Two-base hits-Reilly, Knight, Hoili-day, Stolen bases-McPhee, 3: Marr. 2: Reilly, 2; Hoiliday, Mullane, Sunday, Double plays-Me-Phee, Beard and Reilly, 3. First base on balls-By Rhines, 4: by Baker, 7. Struck out-Rhines, 5: Baker, 4. Hit by Pitched ball-Harrington, Mullane. Passed balls-Berger, 2. Wild pitch-Baker, 4. Time-2120. Umpire-McQuade.

Brooklyn, 6-Philadelphia, 4.

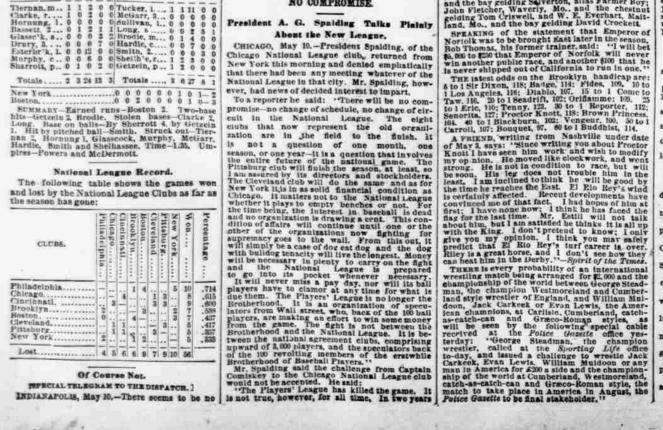
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.-The Brooklyn (N. L.) detented the Philadelphia (N. L.) to-day. The visitors found Vickery for four singles and a three-bagger in the first inning, and scored three runs. The general all-round play of Burns was the festure. He made four hits, three singles and a double, retirred six men on files and retired a runner at the plate on a throw home from deep right. Attendance, 3,201. Score:

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Boston, 3-New York, 2.

NEW YORK, May 10.-The New York National League got two little hits, one a pure scratch, off bitcher Getrein to-day, and that is why the club was beaten by Boston. Attendance 1,042. Score:

NEW YORK R B P & E BOSTON. R B P & E



FILED THEIR BILLS.

The Philadelphia Players' League Officials Appeal to Court to Restrain Myers, Thompson and Clements From Playing With the National League.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE . PHILADELTHIA, May 10 .- J. M. Vanderslice, Alfred Moore and John C. Johnston to-day filed

three bills in equity against Albert Myers and the

Murphy to Ride for Haggin.

Toronto.

Philadelphia (N. L) club, Samuel L, Thompson and the Philadelphia club, and against John Clements The Players' National League Base-SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. and the Philadelphia club, and against John Clements The Players' National League Base-ball Club, of Philadelphia, is the plain-tiff in each case. In the cases in which Myers and Thompson and the Philadelphia club, limited, are defendants, the Court is asked that Thompson and Myers be restrained from playing maschall or giving services as basehall players for the season of 1860 to any corporation, club or or-ganization other than the plaintiff, and the Philadelphia ball club, limited, be restrained from interfering with Thompson or Myers until January 1891. The bills state that on November 18, 1889. Thompson, excended a contract with Henry M. Love (now President of the Philadelphia Players' League club) by which they each were to receive \$2,550 per aunum, they agree-ing "ito periodm such duties appertaining to the exhibition of the game of base-ball as might be required of them" during the period of furee years beginning in April, 1890, and ending November, 182, but they wouldn't, without the consent of Love, leave his service, or outer club. The bill is that of the Players' National Reseball club of Philadelphia graen 5 of any other such a baseball clob and ad-vance for the uses of it the sum of \$20,00 and pay him the same salary he received for playing hall in the senso of 1890 under the direction and pay him the same salary he received for playing baseball for the senso of 1890 under the direction and pay him the same and any new of 1890 under the direction and pay him the senso of 1890 under the direction and pay him the senso of 1890 under the direction and baseball club and advanced for the uses the amount above named. On November 11, 1865, Clements fulfilled the NEW YORK, May 10.-Isaac Murphy to-day NEW YORK, May 10.—Isaac Murphy to-day signed a contract to ride for J. B. Haggin during the sesson of 1890. It was asserted some time ago that the famous colored rider would do most of the heavy-weight riding for the Dwyers this sea-son, but Mat Byrnes signed his man at Long Branch to-day. Garrison is now at Gravesend helping to work the Dwyers' horses, and the probabilities are that he will ride Sir Dixon in the handicap next Thursday.

The Mountain Boys Won.

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 EXAMPTERUNG, May 10,-The Mt. St. Mary's

EMMETTSBURG, May 10.-The Mt. St. Mary's College nine played an exciting game of ball on the hom- grounds to-day with a combination team from New Windsor College and West Min-ster College. The Mountain boys won by a score of 12 to 7.

Sporting Notes.

SPORT-The jacks and deuces win, of course. DOMINICK MCCAFFREY has returned to New

D. MARTTEW-Your request will be attended to to-morrow. SOME good contests are expected at the tourna-ment of the East End Gymnasium on Tuesday

night. THE Pookmakers' Association have secured the book privileges of the Louisville Association for 1800. Price said to be \$30,000.

at some nearby town next Saturday evening. At some heardy sown heat Saurday evening. Word was received in the city vesterday that Mc-Bride and his backers will be in this city this week. McBride is in fine condition and Dagan is training hard. He is an unknown quantity, but his supporters think he is a first class-man. The contest is likely to be a good one.

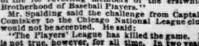
1890. Price said to be \$30,000. JOE BERGAN, who is a brother to Martin Her-een, the jockey engaged to ride for F. Walbaum, has been engaged by the Dwver Brothers. J. O'H. DENNY, the well-known gun shot of this city, has returned home. He speaks highly of the merits of the English live bird shots.

THAT \$1,000 fine imposed on L. E. Davies, owne of Boy Wilkes, at Lexington last fail goes, an the fast pacer cannot start again until it is paid.

of Boy Wirkes, at Actington wass that goes, and the fast pacer cannot start again until it is paid. THERE is an offer of \$600 by the proprietors of the Moonee Valley (Australia) track for any colonial-bred that beats 2:20 there. An Anstralian paper says that Mand S could not troi in 2:20 on that track, and so the enterprising proprietors are not likely to have to give away the money. A wELL-KNOWN New Orleans sporting man re-cently made a combination on flue Rock, Early Hossom, Eric, Stonemason, Sparling, Worth, Nobespierre and Peil Meil. He got odds of 700 for 1, and made the largest winning of the kind which has yet been recorded in the Cressent City. THE American Trotting Association has ex-pelied William G. Cody, of Waitertown, Wis, and the bay reiding Suiverton, allas Farmer Boy; John Fletcher, Waverly, Mo. and the chestant geiding Tom Criswell, and W. E. Everhart, Malt-land, Mo., and the bay geiding David Crockett SPEAKING of the statement that Emperor of 1890. The allegations in the bill are the same as those in the other bills, but the court is only asked to restrain John Clements from playing baseball with or giving his services as a baseball player for the senson of 1890, to any other corporation, club, organization, person or persons, except the plaintiff's club. The three players named are now playing with the National League club of this city.

NO COMPROMISE.

President A. G. Spaiding Talks Plainly



very fashionable game. The opening day will be fixed as soon as possible, and Jacob Schaeffer and Franz Ives have already been engaged to play a match on the opening day.

Linden Winners.

LINDEN PARK, May 10. -A regular Saturday crowd filled every part of the grounds. Results: First race, four furlongs-Umpire Kelly first, Claudine second, Relay colt third. Time, :504. Totals 1 4 27 22 8 Totals 1 4 27 22 2 Second race, mile and a furlong-Taragon first, Tristan second, Castaway third. Time, 1:514. Third race, six and one-half furlongs-Mon-soon first, Manula second, Re-Echo third. Time,

The box at home, as well as the one in Louisville, have been changed so as to comply with the re-cent change, and I feel positive that the Associa-tion will uphold me in my protects. I could have refused to play any of the games here on account of the box being illegal." Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs-Amboy frat, La Grippe second, Extra third. Time,

1:10%; Firth race, seven furlongs-Tipstaff first, Prodi-gal second, Martin Russell, third. Time, 1:29%; Sixth race, one mile-St. Paris first, Lotion sec-ond, Larchmont third. Time, 1:44. THE Postal Telegraph nine beat the Post team resterday by 9 to 1. resterday by 9 to 1. In a lively game yesterday the fifth Ward Bines beat the Brotherhood Stars by 31 to 17. THE Fayette Juniors, of Allegheny, were beaten by the Hazel Hill Records yesterday by 11 to 8.

English Racing.

LONDON, May 10. -This was the second and last day of the Kempton Park spring meeting. The day of the Rempton Fark spring meeting. The principal event of the day was the race for the Kempton Park Great Jubilee stakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, winning penalties, the new mile course. It was won by Mir J. T. Mackenzie's 2-year-old bay coit, The Imp: Captain L. H. Jones' 4-year-old bay coit, Theophilus, was sec-ond, and Daron De Hirsch's 4-year-old bay coit, Vasisias, third.

new league,

The Rain Stopped Them.

McBride and Dugan.

Greek George and Connors Matched.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

ERIE, PA., May 15. -Greek George is here, and has accepted Tom Connor's challenge to wrestle a

sults of the races here to-day:

Baseball Notes.

MANAGEB HECKER is practicing pitching every

ZACHARIAS is not giving satisfaction as an um-

THERE is a letter at this office for Bennie Ste

BECKLEY and Miller are two great favorites in Chicago.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. SCOTTDALE, May 10.-There was no game here

SCOTTDALE, May 10.—There was no game nere to-day again between the Connellsville and Scott-dale clubs on account of the rain. The game was postponed until next Tuesday. The Tarentum club, of Allegheny county, will play here next Thursday. A club has been organized at Browns-ville, Fayette county, and will likely enter the THE Acme club has organized, and the team is ready to tackle any amateur team in Eastern Ohio or Western Pennsylvania. Address H. E. Bright, managor. 228 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny manager,

ALONG THE LEVEES.

The Coming Players.

The Rivers Still High-Business Wheels It is likely that the boxing contest between Paddy McBride and Mike Dugan will take place Running Smoothly,

There was much bustle and noise on the rivers and wharfs yesterday, and a great deal of business was got through. The water is still of business was got through. The water is still at a good level, and the coal men are still smiling. The Wood street gauge told of 9 feet 10 inches, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The rver at that time was falling very gradually. Carload after carload of those highly suggest-ive whisky jars went Southsidewards, and a lot of furniture was landed.

River Telegrams.

scatch-as-catch-can match. The conditions are \$250 a side, best two in three. The match will be wrestled on Monday evening, May 10. Charles Green and Hugh Leonard, late of the Buffalo Club, will also wrestle a handicap match here. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ST. LOUIS-River failing; the guage marks 13 feet 2 inches. CINCINNATI-River 22 rect and rising.

Boats and Boatmen.

THE Lewis A. Shirley came in, up to time yes terday. She had a good trip and passengers ga-lore. THE Keystone State will leave here on Monday

for Ciacinnati. She is going to carry a host of ex-cursionists to Porkopolis. THE Adam Jacobs, of the P., B. & G. line, and the Courier of the W. P. & L., crossed here yes-terday, the former going down, the latter up stream. Both reported favorable trips and car-

stream. Both re ried big cargoes. SAD to relate, Robert Henderson, the well-

wharf-boat, has been compelled to cease work for some days, owing to liness. His place is tempor-arily occupied by John A. Johnston. SAMUEL RANKIN, of Hartford, Conn., was on

A JEALOUS SOUTHSIDER

Meets His Wife on the Street With an Escort and Knocks Him Down.

streets last evening, regarding which there is a story. A man and woman were seen

OLD JOE BATTIN is hitting the balf hard for the going down the street and another man fol-JIM O'ROURNE says the decision in the Pickett case is a just one. lowing them. Suddenly the latter stepped up to the woman's escort and knocked him THE first League club to win four straight games was the Phillies from Boston. down. The lady was Mrs. J. J. Louis, and her escort Hamlet Reese, her step-brother. THE Pittsburg P. L. club is having very hard luck, indeed, so far this trip.

The man following was her husband, who thus forcibly objected to the other man pay-BURDOCK has had his arm injured, and he will not be able to play for some time. ing attentions to his wife. Louis was taken to the station house, and HICK CARPENTER is playing a very strong game with the Kausas City Club. his wite and her companion disappeared. He said that his home and the domestic BUCK EWING'S team cau-ed something of a sur-

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THE colts put up a very poor game yesterday, and as usual Baker pitched very well. HATFIELD and Whitney have exchanged po-

protest all the games his team played i St. Loais. He says: "The rules have been changed to read as follows in regard to the rubber that is to be used in the pitcher's box: Rule 5 of the National Play-ing Rules of Professional Baseball Clubs-Each corner of this apace must be marked by a round rubber plate six inches in diameter. fixed in the ground even with the surface. The rule says very explicitly that the corners must be of rubber. I discovered last Sunday," continued the Columbus manager, "that stone was still being used by Mr. Von der Ahe instead of rubber, as called for by the changes made, and I immediately notified Mr. Von der Ahe that all the gamer played by my feam in St. Louis would be played under protest. The box at home, as well as the one in Louisville, have been changed so as to comply with the retimate terms with the Emory family. There was certainly no affinity, but rather a divinity that shaped their ends and brought them together.

Neither had anything in common. One was the grandson of the most prouounced of the abolitionists, the other the daughter of an arch traitor. One came from the North. from a people that had been trained in the hardship and vigor of a Northern elimethe other came from the South, from a people whose traditions and temperament were largely due to the influence of the Southern clime. Young Wilkinson had not yet graduated from Harvard, while Miss Winnie had become a repository of facts in history and philosophy, and had earned no reputation as a writer. Indeed, one mean the things that gave her so fascinating a hold fipon Syracuse society was her remark-able education, mainly secured while acting as amanuensis for her father. AN ARDENT CHAMPION.

THE Shingle Street Stars won a game from the Sixth Ward Stars yesterday by a score of 35 to 17. THE Larimer Avenue Stars defeated the Mohn Juniors at East Liberty Park yesterday by 17 In one or two Northern cities, previous to

DEFEAT was the lot of the Frankstown Stars yesterday at the hands of the J. Beckleys. Score 14 to 6. her advent here, it was rumored that she had been received with coldness. This only served to increase young Wilkinson's atten-tions to Miss Winnie, and he boldly cham-THE Ed Hanlons beat the Guy Heckers yesterpioned her cause in Syracuse. A second visit to Dr. Emory's, a year or two later, brought Miss Winnie and Mr. Wilkinson again together. Their friendship had never day atternoon by a score of 14 to 9. The feature of the game was the pitching of J. Harmon, who struck out 14 men. THE SL. Pauls defeated the Hazlewood Stars in a good game vesterday by 9 to 8. Gernet and Relly were the SL. Paul battery and Hemmingray and Hall were the battery for the Stars. waned during the separation, and they soon came to hold each other in high regard.

When she returned to her Southern home she was no longer "heart whole and fancy free." The secret of the lovers was carefully guarded and the Confederate chieftain passed away quietly, little dreaming that he would suffer another defeat, this time not at the hands of Mars, but of Cupid. Many will doubtless feel that Miss Winnie should have taken another course. But, aside from the pain the knowledge of her approaching marriage would have caused per father, she felt she was justified in her actions by her father's own course in matters of love.

Young Davis' romantic elopement with the daughter of President Zachary Taylor gave Miss Winnie precedent enough. Indeed, Miss Winnie would not have been Jeff Davis' daughter if she had not distinguished herself in this wise. It was a family tradition in the Davis family for generations, that to capture and carry off in marriage another man's daughter was honorable from the days of Rome.

A DETERMINED LOVER. Jefferson Davis himself had a remarkable history in this respect. It was soon after his campaign in the Black Hawk War in 1832 that he determined to marry the daughter of Zach Taylor, who was then a Colonel in the army, in spite of the old man's opposition and threats. This he did

by the most romantic elopement on record, and old Zach did not forgive him until nearly 15 years afterward. In 1846 young Davis joined the regiment to assist General Taylor in the Mexican war. The Davis young man's great bravery at Buena Vista, where he introduced the "V" shaped phalanx, and succeeded in routing the Mexicans, being himself severely wounded in the

engagement, was the means of turning the old General's anger into admiration. The present match is one entirely of love. Miss Winnie has no fortune. In fact, the

old homestead at Beauvoir, Miss., has a mortgage hanging over it. Mr. Wilkinson, in a like manner, has only a moderate in-come, and no future whatever. Some 6 years A scene occurred at Sixteenth and Sarah treets last evening, regarding which there saved from the wreck. The young man is a bright and promising lawyer, but is said to inherit some of his father's eccentricities. He is in partnership with two other lawyers here, and makes a specialty of patent law.

A New Cable Put In.

A new cable was put in on the Pittsburg Traction line last night to operate between Oakland and the Washington street power house. The new rope is the middle one, and will replace a cable that has been in bliss were synonomous until Reese came service 11 months, which is longer than the into the household and stole his wife's affections, service 11 months, which is longer than the usual lite of a cable. Dispatcher McDowell began the work last night about midnight.



Has had an enormous run, which still continues. People are certainly satisfied that the bargain offered is an extraordinary one, and only need to see the suit to buy it. Look at the extraordinary list of Antique Oak and Mahogany Suites we are now showing.

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Ten Suits at less than \$50 each, and an excellent assortment of each of them. Now in other Suits we show an unexcelled line ranging up as high as \$475 oo, both in square plate and cheval.

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Something no other house in Pittsburg can truthfully say, and in doing so give a customer a choice of frame, covering, filling, etc. Who would not buy this way, when they can get the goods AS REASONABLE and positively 100 per cent better than the factory-made goods shown by other houses.

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We think, excels any in the city, showing an almost endless variety of the finest Wiltons, Axminster, Moquettes, Body and Tapestry Brussels, Extra Superfine and Cotton Chain Ingrains at away-down prices. Art Squares and Drugetts, all sizes. An elegant assortment of Imported Velvet, Moquette and Symrna Rugs and Mats. Black, white and gray Fur Rugs and Mats. Together with the rare bargains offered in this department we are offering at especially reduced prices the finest assorts ment of

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In the City. Our Lace Curtains extend from goc to \$35 00 per pair, and Portiers from \$2 00 to \$45 per pair. Remember these are at almost half price, and there are not a great many of them left.

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A complete line of bran new designs, just opened up, genuine beauties, and prices are 10 per cent lower than last season.

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Nikirk Won Easily. More than 200 people saw the two-mile race be-tween Ed Nikirk and Krautworm in the East Liberty Rink last evening. The race was a good one, Nikirk being the favorite. There was a fair amount of betting. Nikirk kepi near his oppo-nent until near the finish and won by about 10 yards in 10 minutes.

Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, May 10 .- Following were the re-

First race, mile and 50 yards-Spectator firstookville, second; Silver King, third. Tim known occupier of the clerk's desk of the P. & C. 1:5134 Second race-Sallie Byrnes, first: Frederkranz, second: Headquarters, third. Time, 1:495. Third race, one mile-Camila, first: Pearl Set, second: Dollitens, third. Time, 1:485. Fourth race-Portuguese, first: Chin Music, sec-ond: Lens H, third. Time, 1:45. Fifth race, five furiongs-Roseland, first; Green-leaf, second; Laura Agnes, third. Time, 1:055.

canvat, RANAIN, of Hartford, Cont., was on the wharves yesterday. He began life as a river-man, or rather boy, and advanced middle age found him still a sailor of the deep. Now he is a newspaper man up East Hartford way, and han-dles the peneli as skillfully as he once handled the tiller.