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RESULTS OF ASSOCIATION GAMES.

Frincipmens Fails to Put Up a Forfeit-General Sporting News of the Day.

And now begins the great baseball argument of 1891 as far as the National League is concerned. The various aggregations tull of pennant-wioning aspirations, no doubt, will face each other this afternoon for the first time in the struggle that will terminate next October. It goes without saying that many fond hopes will be blighted before the chilly October winds blow and many a promising "phenom" will be exploded; "swelled" heads will be reduced and probably brilliant "stars" sent into obscurity. But whatever force may operate it is sale to say that nothing short of a revolution in nature will knock the confidence out of our own J. Palmer O'Neil. He was the busiest and gayest man on the American continent yesterday and if ever faith could bring a far off object within reach J. Palmer certainly had hold of the League pennant yesterday. And he was surrounded on all sides by friends whose confidence of a great season was almost equal to

To-day's opening game at Exposition Park enthusiastic openers ever seen here, providing, of course, the weather is fine. Anson always has a team worth seeing, and the Pittsburg team contains so many new faces that the attraction will be stronger than usual. Yesterday the cranks and fans were all excited regarding the result of the first game, and many ancy bets were made. Old-timers cling to the notion that the local club, that is the National League club, cannot lose its first game, and as a consequence the home team was a strong a consequence the nonletteam was a work favorite yesterday. Secretary Scandrett was so confident of victory that he bet a hat that the home team would wie three out of the four games this week. Manager Hanlon wanted to het a box of good cigars at the same rate. Probthe Chicago chief will accommodate him ably the Chicago chief will accommodate him to-day. At any rate everything points to a very entiastastic time to-day, and the fact that all the empleasantness of last season is buried is not the least source of enthusiasm. To-day's gathering at Exposition Park will be something of a reunion of cranks after 12 months' estrangement. Both clubs will have excellent nines on the field, as the following make-ups will shave:

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Mack	Catch	Kutridge
Reilly	Third	Dable:
Staley or Galvin	Pitch	Lub
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Last evening Manager Hanlon was really unable to determine who his pitcher will be. It is likely that Staley will be tried, and if he is not in form "Old Sport" will take a hand. Luby is lagond form, according to report, but it may be that all pitchers will be hit hard. There was a large crowd at the grounds yesay afternoon, and one interesting feature the paying of the players. They each re-st their cash, and that helped them to ink well of to-day's prospects. The infield sterday, although a little rough, was in good addition, but much work will be needed this orning to get the outfield into good trim, resident O'Neil utilized about two hours of is time playing with the going. The more he was it the more familiar did the sound seem.

Boston, 11-Athletics, 4.

Bostons April 21.-The Bostons won the game in the first inning to-day, hitting Caliban

Columbus, 8-Cincinnati, 4,

SUMMARY Hits-Columbus, 8; Cincinnati, 5, arrow-Columbus, 4; Cincinnati, 4, Batteries-bolan and Bonnine; McGill and Kelly, Umite-Kerlina.

Association Record.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Chicago at Pittsburg; Cleveland at Cincinnati; Boston at New York; Association-Athletics at Boston

HAS FITZ WEAKENED?

Nothing Heard From the Champion or His

Manager About the Fight. The backer of Ed. Smith has heard nothing from Fitzsummons and his manager since the two latter left this city. Before leaving they promised to put up a forfeit at Chicago on exl instruments, receiving the highest Monday and wire the fact of their doing so to praise on account of their wonderful musithis paper. They have not done so and John Cal tones, quality of tone and unsurpassed durability in the homes of music lovers. hat Fitzsimmons may be a good fighter, but he

that Fitts immons may be a goard, and had be a cot anxious to tackle a hard man.

It is only fair to say tha Fitzsimmons has not acted squarely with Smith. When in this city the Australian was found in his declarations that he would certainly put up money to fight Smith, but as soon as he (Fitzsimmons) has gotten clear of the city it is apparent he does not mean fight at all, but simply means to talk. It is a fact that Fitzsimmons sever met a fairer party, nor a party more anxious to arrange a bona fide content than the Smith party, and still the most of Fitzsimmons' reply has been abusive language regarding Smith. This is not fair, and certainly is not the part of a champion to play.

to play. But on Saturday night last Fitzsimmons very deflattely stated that he would not back him-self for I cent against Smith, and that he would only fight for a "good fat purse" or money put up by somebody else than himself. All these things considered it is not likely that any con-test will be arranged between Smith and Fitz-

Efforts will now be made to arrange a contest between Smith and Hall at catchweight. Smith will be quite satisfied with a moderate purse, the winner to take all.

Hit the Books Hard.

Mempures April 21 .- Fine weather, a splendid track and good attendance were the condi-tions of the seventh day of the new Memphia Jockey Club's meeting. Four out of five favor-Burch, the only short to win, was played very heavily both ways. Philora's run in the owners' handicap was the feature of the day, she, after

sulking badly, made the best time of the meet-

first, Fred Taroi second, Billy Pinkerton third. Time, 1334.

Third race, one-half mile—Addie first, Chaperone second, Adalia third. Time, 251.

Fourth race, seeps furiouss—Bonale Byrd first, Red Sign second. Rather third. Time, 1334.

Fifth race, one mile—Philora first, Odrey second, Lizzle Gwynne third. Time, 1:44.

THE JEANNETTE SHOOT. A Splendid Prospect of Some Fine Sport for the Experts.

The annual all-day sweepstake shoot of the on the grounds of the club at Jeannette station, on the Penusylvania Railroad. These

grounds are within a few minutes' walk of the station, and are beautifully located in one of station, and are beautifully located in one of the pretitiest valleys in the State. Everything tending to the comfort and pleasure of visiting shooters has been done by the club. The new Standard Keystone target will be used by the club at this shoot. This is the target that gave such satisfaction at the De-troit teurnament, and was then pronounced by the experts as the finest flyer and breaker in the market. The shoot is open to all. No handicaps.

Sporting Notes.

AND now begins the tug of war. ROAT has been released by the Cincinnati THE Brooklyn club will be incorporated under he laws of West Virginia.

IF either Staley or Galvin is in the box to-day they will be very heartfly greeted. THE umpire will now begin to figure as the numan villain devoid of all virtues. THE Louisville-St Louis game was postponed resterday on account of wet grounds. THE Twilights want to play any local club If the weather is fine to-day President O'Nell xpects to see 8,000 in Exposition Park this after-

It may be too much to ask for four straight, but H. CHEISTIE, of Sunderland, has won the English checker championship tournament, causing great surprise by defeating Beattle.

H. C. DAVIDSON—The player you refer to must play according to programme and rotation, no matter about how he stands compared with others.

SAN SHINKIN offers to play Ed Dengle a game of billiards, 200 points up, for \$25 a side. Shinkin will be at this office next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock to make a match.

H. T. Brown accepts the challenge of T. H. Wall, which appeared in this paper Sunday. Brown will meet Wall at Gliss' salon, Penn avenue, this evening at 7:30 prepared to make a match. IN answer to a query in this department a few days ago it was stated that George Miller did not play in the Allegheay club prior to the purchase of the Columbus players. This is a wrong state-ment, as Miller was in the club previous to the time referred to.

MANAGER LOFTUS says Radbourne is the high anawater looritis says hadoourne is the high est salaried man that ever played in a Cincinnat team. He thinks, however, that it is the best in vestment the officials ever made, as Radbourn served four years in the war, and if the Cincin nati club ever strikes a Grand Army Encampment, the grounds won't hold the old comrade to give Rad a send-off.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OBEYED THE SPIRITS.

HOW THEY FIGURE IN A DIVORCE SUIT IN THE CITY OF CULTURE.

Mr. Peck and Mrs. Lake Lived Together for Years Until the Latter Was Told by the Spirits to Leave Her Companion-She Was Willing, but He Objected.

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH."

BOSTON, April 21.-Spirits formed a very important factor in a divorce case which was heard in this city to-day before Judge Staples. They ordered the marrisge in the first place, and then ordered the tie broken, and the man and woman obeyed without a murmur. The couple are William Peck, the Spiritualist lecturer. who begasuit for divorce, and Sarah C. Vetter. better known as Mrs. H. S. Lake, speaker at the First Spiritual Temple. Her maiden name was Sara Generva Chafa, and her life as unwas sara Gonerva Chala, and her life as unfolded to-day has beenleventful. When a mere
girl it became a part of her creed that even a
married woman has an unalienable right to her
person, her property and her name, and she
has advocated these ideas ever since. That accounts for the different names of the couple.
This is the story which is told:
When Mrs. Lake was II years old she started. counts for the different names of the couple. This is the going, The more had been and then the sounds told him of victory after victory; but the stories that the sounds told him entirely omitted all reference to his wande or is of last year.

The Unicagos will arrive in the city this morning from Ft. Wayne, and, as stated in yesterday's paper, the parade will start at 150. The game will start at 350. If hard and carnest work will make an opening celebration successful, to-day's will be a great success, for nobody could have toiled harder or more failifully than Al Scandrett, who has had charge of the arrangements.

Battimore, 12—Washington, 8.

Washington, April 2L—Haitimore won the last game of the series from the home club today by superior fielding and lucky intting when the bases were full. Scene:

Washington, S. 2 1 1 0 2 2 0 6 0 - 8 Baltimore, 2 2 1 1 0 2 2 0 6 0 - 8 Baltimore, 2 3 1 1 0 2 2 0 6 0 - 8 Baltimore, 8 Haltimore, 7. Errors—Washington, 8 Haltimore, 8 Haltimore, 8 Haltimore, 9 Haltimo

\$50,000 AND A TEXAS BELLE

Taken Along by a Southern Defaulter Upon His Canadian Trip.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., April 21.-Daniel Sulhe has employed as helper L. Ploget, a Canadian, and a man of cultivation and thorough knowledge of his business. Under his management the cattle and sheep have increased tremen-

A BIG STRIKE AT NEW ORLEANS.

Building Trades Will Fight for the Principle of Unionism.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2t .- The strike of the mill bands, which occurred April 1, not havadjusted to their satisfac the mill owners having retion, the mill owners having refused to discharges non-union employes, a
general strike has been ordered to take effect
Thursday, April 23, of the building trades'
union, composed of carpenters, bricklayers,
plasterers, slaters and painters.
About 2,000 men will be involved in the strike.
The men employed on the new Masonic Temple
and other buildings quit work to-day because
some non-union men had been engaged.

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The Henry F. Miller pianos have been favorites with musicians, and they have steadily gained in reputation as fine musi A complete stock of these pianos, includ ing grands, parlor grands, uprights and pedal uprights, at W. C. Whitehill's Music Parlor, 152 Third avenue.

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SEE the latest style four-in-hand scarfs.

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GOING WITH A RUSH

Continued From First Fage. have any amendments demanded made in the Senate. The bill had two provisions, the prolibition of liquor being drunk on the preu where sold and the numbering and naming o where sold, and the numbering and naming of delivery wagons, which were worth fighting for. He begged the House not to call it back, Mr. Quigley, of Philadelphia, defended the swearing clause, asserting that the Law and Order Association of that city had circulated printed remonstrances, which were signed in-discriminately by persons knowing nothing of the facts. They blackmailed the saloon keep-

the facts. They blackmailed the saloon keepers by withdrawing the remonstrances on being paid, and many of them had grown rich from their ill-gotten gains.

Dr. Towler, of Forest, asserted that the bill had been passed by pressure. The rural members had relied upon Mr. Brooks, and now their constituents were asking why they had given up their votes at any man's word. The rural counties demanded an enlargement of the discounties demanded an enlargement of the discounties demanded an enlargement of the dis-cretion of the courts, not a limitation. The rural Republicans would take no steps back-ward. The bill should be recalled and made to conform to the spirit of the nineteenth cen

to conform to the spirit of the nineteenth century.

The debate was without doubt the most earnest and interesting of the session, and lasted over an hour. The year and mays were finally called, and the bill was reconsidered by a vote of 110 to 60. A discussion arose afterward as to whether the Senate would return it without a resolution particularly, calling it without a resolution particularly calling is back, and to remove all doubts the House to back, and to remove all doubts the House to-night, after a very acrimonous debate, sus-pended the rules, something not done before this session, and adopted a resolution for that purpose. It may be set down that if it ever gets back to the Senate it will be in a greatly different shape than at present.

THE TAGGART TAX BILL. ARGUMENTS HEARD AGAINST THE MEAS-URE IN COMMITTEE.

Ex-Senator Louis Hall Tells How it Will Work Injustice to all Citizens-Advocates of the Bill Defend it, and There Will Be Another Hearing.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 HARRISBURG, April 21 .- The Senate Finance Committee heard arguments tonight on the Taggart tax bill. Ex-Senator Louis W. Hall appeared for the manufacturers. He said that under the proposed legislation every person, manufacturer, merchant, cit zen, high or low, rich or poor, no matter what his business or vocation, no matter what his property, whether

he derives revenue from it or or whether he will ever not. do so, all these are required to pay their share of the burdens of taxation. Assessors were given inquisitorial powers to collect the onerous tax. The people had never been made tamiliar with such burdens as these, and they would be slow to realize and appreciate the ne-

would be slow to realize and appreciate the necessity or wisdom of this startling departure. It would intrude on the privacy of all persons subject to it—men, women, families, individuals, partnerships, corporations.

It would be a premium on fraud and perjury greater than human power could stand, for it would hold out a perpetually recurring premium to conceal property and evade taxation. The taxes on real estate did not unfairly burden it. As to the real estate of manufacturers, it was taxed to its fullest value. The reason farmers were not more prosperous than they are was because of the competition to which they were subjected by the cheaper lands of the West. This bill, if it becomes a law and can be enforced, will produce at least \$50,000,000 of revonue. Surely that sum will not be needed, and its collection would be a positive wrong. The raising of that sum will not be needed, and its collection would be a positive wrong. The raising of such an immense sum of money would cause mismanagement, extravagance, folly and wicked peculation. Salaries would be increased and the loosest manner of extravagance would be the order of the day. The true policy of the State is to invite capital and to induce it to come, for that furnishes the motive power for manufactories to build mills, factories, houses and towns, makes a market and at the best market, at the farmers' door. Senators Critchfield and Brown and Mr. Taggart defended the bill. Mr. Critchfield denied that the bill would increase the amount of taxes raised. It was not sought to raise more revenue, but to equalize the burdens, More property was to be brought under taxation so that real estate might be relieved. In renly to Mr. Hail's statement that manufacturers pay tax upon every dollar of real estate they own, assessed at a renly to Mr. Hall's statement that mann-facturers pay tax upon every dollar of real estate they own, assessed at a far greater value than the properties would sell for, Mr. Taggart said such was not the case. They were not assessed at anything like their full value, but were put down to the very lowest. It mattered not where Mr. Hall get his information, it was untrue.

The discussion took the form of a sort of running fight between the parties, in which it must be said the advocates of the bill had the ad-

vantage. Another meeting will be held to TO REPAY W. H. KEMBLE.

The House After a Protracted Debate

Agrees to the Conterence Report. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 21 .- The conference refor the money advanced to Governor Beaver at the time of the Johestown flood came up to-day and led to another protracted and useless debate. Ex-Speaker Graham opposed the conference report. He was in favor of the bill, but objected to the preamble. The Governor had time to call the Legislature together, and the House stuitified itself when it said he had

Mr. Capp would vote for the bill, but pro Mr. Capp would vote for the bill, but protested against the preamble. It stated that the People's Back, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Kemble had advanced the money without interest, when everyone know that the bank had at that time, and ever since, far more of the State's money than it advanced, and had it without paying a cent of interest. Mr. Baker detended the action of Governor Beaver. There was immediate need of the money. The Legislature could not have acted in time. McNeelis, of Cambria, argued the same way, and Mr. Capp said this was no time to criticise Governor Beaver's action. The thing to do now was to repay the money. It was evident that the House was still strongly opposed to the obnixions preamble, but saw that the only way out of it was to swallow its feelings, so the conference report was adopted by a vote of 150 to 13. Messrs. Lafferty and Weaver, of Allegheny, voted with Mr. Graham in the negative.

JUDICIAL APPORTIONMENT.

Mr. Burdick Will Probably Introduce His Measure in the House To-Day.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 HARRISBURG, April 21.—The House judicial apportionment bill is now ready, and will probably be introduced by Mr. Burdick tomorrow. All the Western districts are left as at present, except that Clarion and Jefferson are-separated and each given a judge, and that Cameron is taken from Elk and Clinton and Potter from McKean and made into a separate

district.

It differs somewhat from the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Williamson. Fayette and Greene are given two judges instead of one. Fulton is taken from Bedford and Somerset and added to Huntingdon. Lawrence is left attached to Butler. Allegheny county is given nine common pleas judges, as contemplated in the bill now pending giving her three additional judges. Philadelphia is given extra common pleas judges and one orphan court judge.

FREE TIXT BOOKS.

That Clause of the Educational Bill Still Pending in the House.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 21 .- Mr. Farr's compul sory education bill came up on third reading to-day, and was amended by striking out Mr. to-day, and was amended by striking out Mr.
Lytle's amendment authorizing the State
Superintendent of Instruction to furnish free
text books upon the requisition of the directors of each school district. There was a disposition to kill the bill, but Mr. Farr made an
eloquent plea for it, setting forth its necessity,
and it went over.

During the discussion, while amendments
were being offered and withdrawn, Speaker
Thompson said that it seemed to him as
though no one in the House knew what they
wanted, unless it was the book agents whom

wanted, unless it was the book agents whom he saw on the floor. The silence which fol-lowed this statement from the chair was al-

LIVELY POLITICAL CIRCUS Predicted This Fall if the Baker Ballot Bill

Does Not Pass.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, April 21.—Mr. C. C. Binney, representing the Ballot Referm Association of Philadelphia, was here to-day, and arranged for a hearing on the Baker ballot bill before the Senate Election Committee on Thursday even-ing. Mr. Binney predicts that there will be a lively political circus in this State this fall if the bill does not go through.

Changes in Legislative Districts PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. HARRISBURG, April 21 .- At the request of the members from the Sixth district the Legis

lative Apportionment Committee to-day Knoxville and Beltzhoover boroughs were taken from the Eighth and placed in the Seventh Legislative district of Allegheny county, and the townships of Lower St. Clair and Baldwin were taken from the Seventh and placed in the Eighth.

PASSED BY THE SENATE

A Number of Bills of Importance to Allegheny County Go Through. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE ! HARRISBURG, April 2L-Aweng the bills passed in the Senate were the following: House bill authorizing an additional Court of Combill authorizing an additional Court of Common Pleas in Allegheny county; House bill providing that practitioners of veterinary medicine be admitted to register as such and to pay registration fee at any time prior to January 1, 1892; House bill providing a penalty for violation of the semi-monthly pay law; House bill allowing counties one-half the money derived from the taxation of personal property, instead of one-third, as the law now provides. The House passed the following bill:
Allowing the widows of druggists to continue the pharmacy business, provided a competent clerk is employed; requiring joists above the second floor of a building in process of construction to be covered with boards; to prohibit the use of air guns, rifes and pistols, and providing for half holidays on Saturday from June 15 to September 15. Jones' employers' liability bill was postponed for the present,

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

Mr. Hayes Introduces a Bill Which Gives

Allegheny Five Senators. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. HARRISBURG, April 21.—In the House, Mr. Hayes, of Venange, introduced a Senatorial apportionment bill, which gives Allegheny county five Senators, an increase of one, increases Luzerne county's representation to two Senators, and allows Lancaster and Schuylkill but one Senator, while they each now have two. The first eight districts are in Philadelphia.

To Relieve Disabled Policemen.

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) HARRISHURG, April 21 .- Roger O'Mara, J Brown, Assistant City Solicitor Clarence Burleigh and C. 14 Magee were before Gover-nor Pattison to-day in advocacy of the bill now awaiting his signature providing for a disability board to levy and disburse a fund for the relief of disabled policemen.

Board of Tax Revision. IFROM A STAFF CORRE SPONDENT. 1 HARRISBURG, April 21.—Mr. Nesbit post-poned his Board of Tax Revision bill to-day, the attendance of members being rather light. He will call it up Tuesday, and is confident that it will go through without amendment.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LICENSES. The First Reinlier for 50 Years May Carry

on His Business. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL WASHINGTON, PA., April 21.—Judge McIl vaine to-day handed down the following decisions in license applications this afternoon: M. P. Redd, of Charleroi, retail license, granted;
J. B. Clark, of Washington, wholesale, refused; Gilpin & South, the Thompson Distiliery Company, Jesse Boyd, J. & J. F. Kammerer, to sell to jobbers and wholesalers only, all granted; W. J. Markell, William Booth, H. Harrison and O. Gregg, wholesale brewers, license granted; J. Harrison, distiller, license granted; T. Morrison, wholesale brewer, license refused; J. Emery and I. N. Burson, wholesale distillers, granted; E. Shider, wholesale brewer, license refused.

The retail license of M. P. Redd, of Charleroi, is the first retail license that has been granted in the county for about 50 years. Had the remonstrants petition been as large as that of the applicant it would doubtless have been refused. The only applicant from Washing-M. P. Redd, of Charleroi, retail license, granted:



RAIN WEDNESDAY, SOUTH-WESTERLY WINDS, STATION-ARY TEMPERATURE EXCEPT IN WEST VIRGINIA, SLIGHTLY COOLER. FOR OHIO: RAIN, SOUTHERLY WINDS, STATIONARY TEMPERATURE.

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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

"The temperature for last year is also from the report of the Signal Service officer. River Telegrams.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH. ALLEGHENT JUNCTION-River 6 feet 9 inches and failing. Clear and warm. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer, 82° at 4 r. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 2 inches and stationary. Weather clear, Thermometer, 70° at 6 P. M. WARREN-River 2.6 feet and failing. Clear and LOUISVILLE—River falling; 10 feet 4 Inches in canal; 8 feet on falls; 27 feet 7 inches at foot of locks. Business good. Weather warm, partly clear and cloudy; rain, wind, thunder and light-

WHEELING-River 9 feet and falling, Cloudy CINCINNATI-River 23 feet 8 inches and falling. Cloudy and warm.

DIED. HAZLETT-On Tuesday evening. April 21, 1891, at 11:30 o'clock, Mrs. FANNIE HAZLETT, widow of the late Captain James Hazlett, aged 67 years. Funeral from her late residence North

Canal street, Tarentum, Pa., FRIDAY, April 24 at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [Butler and Tarentum papers please copy]. Why the Everett Is the Most Popular Plano

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Because the action meets all the requirements of the most exacting artists and musicians.

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Because there are more Everett pianor sold in these cities than any other make, and the demand is steadily increasing. Because they always give satisfaction.
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which provides methods or payments to suit
everyone, ranging from \$1 per week up to all cash, and at the same time gives pur-chasers the lowest possible wholesale cash price, obtained by purchasing in contracts for 350 pianes at one time. Do not purchase any piano until you have seen the Everett, at Alex. Ross' Music Stores, 137 Federal street, Allegheny, and

60 Frankstown avenue, East End, Pittsweekly payments are: Club A, No. 239, Mrs. J. C. Brannon, 34 Stephenson street, Pittsburg. Club B, No. 297, Mrs. B. V. Evans, 250 Bedford avenue, Pittsburg.

MET THE MEXICANS.

An International Day in the Presi-

FOREIGN TROOPS IN THE PARADE.

The Governor of Chihuahua Welcomes the Party to the Border.

STOPS MADE AT EL PASO AND DEMING

DEMING, N. M., April 21 .- On their way to El Paso, Tex., which city was reached at 10 o'clock this morning, the Presidental party enjoyed the wild, picturesque scenery of the Rio Grande. Great interest was also shown in the subsequent desolation of the Llano Estocado. One of the incidents of the run was the hearty reception accorded the President at the village of Del Rio. Its inhabitants, mostly of Mexican descent, turned out in force. The station and neighboring buildings were beautifully decorated. Brief speeches were made by the President, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary Rusk from the rear

El Paso celebrated the first visit ever made to it by the Chief Magistrate of the nation by a grand international demonstration by the citizens of the two republics. There was also participation on the part of the resident Indians.

Greeted by Two Nationalities. The city was elaborately decorated with American and Mexican colors, the public buildings and business houses displaying a profusion of bunting. There were many arches bearing mottoes of "Welcome to Our President," "Welcome to Our Mexi-can Friends" and "Reciprocity With Mexico." The last named mottoes were in Spanish and English.

The troops were drawn up in line at the station when the train stopped, the former firing a salute of 21 guns, and the band playing patriotic airs. The President was greeted on the platform with cheers, in which citizens of both countries participated. Governor Carillo, of Chihuahua, and his, staff, and General Rangel, Commander in Chief of the Second Zone of Mexico, with a large military band of 35 pieces, participated in the reception as the representatives of Presi-dent Diaz, of Mexico, who was unable to be resent. The troops were side-arms, and en-

tered our territory by special permission of President Harrison.

The Chief Magistrate was received by a com-mittee including M avor Caples, General A. G. Malloy, Major B. H. Davis, and formerly of the Confederate Army, and escorted to his car-

Mexican Troops in the Procession A procession was formed, including United States and Mexican troops, Grand Army posts. Confederate Veterans, civil organizations and olored citizens, and the distinguished visitors were accorded a great welcome and escorted to the Court House, where formal addresses were

When the procession reached the neares point to Mexico, the artillery of that country fired a salute in honor of President Harrison As the President mounted the platform the Mexican Military Band played "Hail to the Chief," while the Mexican battery, stationed on the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande comon the Mexican bank of the Rio Grande, com-menced firing a salute of 21 guns. An address of welcome was delivered by General Malloy, at the conclusion of which Governor Carillo, of Chihuahua, Mexico, welcomed the Presi-dent to the border, and extended the congratu-lations of his State and the city of Juarez to the Chief of the United States. Colonel Vil-lunava, representing Presiden's Diaz, and the Secretary of War, next presented the Presi-dent with congratulations and good wishes from his Government, and he was followed in the same strain by General Banjet, of the Mex-ican army. President Harrison in responding, said in part:

The President's Address.

huahua and the representatives of the army of Mexico. [Cheers.] I desire to return to then and through them to the people of Mexico, an and through them to the people of Mexico, and to that illustrious and progressive statesman who presides over her destinies (cheers), not only my sincere personal regard, but an assurance of the friendliness and respect of the American Government and the American people. I look forward with interest to a larger development of our trade; to the opening of new lines of commerce and new avenues of friendship.

We have passed that year in our history, We have passed that year in our history, I hope, when we were aggressive and unpleasant neighbors. We do not covet the territory of any of the other people [cheers], but do covet their friendship and those trade exchanges which are mutually profitable. [Cheers.]

A Homily on Good Citizenship. And now to you, my fellow citizens, I bring congratulations for the rapid development which you are making bere, and extend the which you are making bere, and extend the most cordial good wishes for the realization of every hope you have for El Paso and its neighborhood. [Cheers.] All republics are builded on the respect and confidence of the people.

"All commerce and trade rest upon the foundation of social order. You cannot attract an increased citizenship except as you give to the world a reputation for social order. [Uries of 'Good, good' and cheers]. I am glad to meet my comrades of the Graud Army of the Republic [cheers]; that the survivors of the grand struggle for the Union, which was one of the few wars in history that brought 'blessings to the victors and vanquished,' that was followed by no proscriptions, but by the receiving again of those who had striven for the destruction of the country into friendly citidestruction of the country into friendly citi-zenship, laying upon them no yoke that wasn't borne by those veterans—that of obedience to the law and a due respect for the ghts of

THE JACKSON PARK STRIKE.

CHICAGO, April 21 .- Many of the striking graders at the World's Fair grounds became tired of idleness this afternoon, and when a squad et police appeared to clear the park they returned to work. The remaining strikers were driven away.

The indications are that the strike is about

Return to Work.

A Midnight Cutting Scrape. K. S. Ludwig and Morris H. Samuels, both married men, occupy apartments in the Magee mansion, on Chestaut street near Anne. mansion, on Chestaut street near Anne. About 12:25 last night Samuels made some noise in his portion of the house and disturbed Ludwig's baby. He remonstrated with Samuels, and the two got into a fight. Ludwig pulled a knife and siashed Samuels down the back, cutting him severely. Both men were taken to the Eleventh ward station.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT Havana fire destroyed 15,300,000 pounds of sugar cane belonging to the Laberinto estate, near Cifuentes, yesterday. AT Howard, a suburb of St. Louis, Monday night, the copper and carbon warehouses of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company burned. Loss, \$50,000.

THE fire which broke out Monday evening in

a large warehouse adjoining the central electric lighting, machinery sheds at Hamburg, has been subdued. The warehouse Hamburg, has been subdued. The warehouse in which the fire was first discovered was occupied by Schmidt & Co. and other firms, who used it for the storage of coffee, sugar and hides. This warehouse, as well as several others, was completely gutted, and the electric lighting plant was seriously injured. The fire raused an enormous amount of damage. Schmidt & Co. alone lose about \$375,000, mainly overed by insurance. Three bundred and fifty workmen are thrown out of employment by the fire.

dent's Southern Journey.

Harry—"That's ma calling me; she's going to lick me, 'cause I didn't hurry from the druggist's with this medicine. Jimmy, you can take my gum till I get back; I've got to squall like I was being half-killed, or pa'll lick me; ma can't hurt any, 'cause she's sick most of the time."

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riage. There was an open barouche drawn by four gray horses. Seated with him in it were Governor Carillo, General Rangel, of Mexico, and General McCook.

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others." [Cheers].

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