Miller Makes a Few Mistakes, but Let Us Give the Midget a Reasonable Show.

STALEY IS STILL IN GOOD FORM.

A Few Interesting Pointers About the Probable Winner of the Great Brooklyn Handicap.

RESULTS OF LEADING TURP EVENTS.

Railly Defeats Colleage Without Much Trouble, and Other Sporting News of the Day.

Yesterday's League Games. ... 4 Pittsburg....

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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

CHICAGO, May 4.—Snow flakes fluttered in the chilly air to-day, and dropped with a despairing thud on the tender blades of grass out at the day for indoor baseball, but was hardly suitable for the genuine article. Although the day was raw and cold and uninviting, 600 men were scattered through the bleachers and grand stand when Umpire McQuade called "game." It was the second of the series with the Smoky City Pirates. When the latter went out into the pasture they were heavy white sweaters over their gray shirts.

That perhaps accounts for Chicagoans to face Staley went to the first base on glaring errors. Those same errors, aided and abetted by a clean single and a anorting bit to the left field wall for two The Chicagos were bothered by their sweaters

Through Rocky Playing That the pirates harvested their first run. After rd inning the costs played in time form, but "a buccamera notably Miller, fielded a and did not seem to care whether they got or not. Handon and Carroll did not let anything mass them and they collected a great orthornt of balls between them.

down the visitors much as uneumonia cuts down old men. Ten times the Plrates fauned the frosty men. I fen times the Pirates fanned the frosty sephere, six scattering hits, one a homer and their a triple, were seemed off his delivery, tridge supported him excellently except in second, when he allowed a swift inshoot to e thro gin his legs, and followed this up by ig the sphere over Pieffer's head, the shallen played an errorless game. The onder' picked off in succession a single, a semanter, a ratifing double. The young men well with their stick work. The work of the end was of the stonewall order, aler served the ball for the Pittsburgs. He not se effective as old man barvin, inthe was harder than the score shows. His fielders held down some engant sky-chaners.

It was the stone to grounder to Miller, He is territied time in picking up the ball, and ca he did get it shot it over Beckiey's head to bicachers, Evan reaching second. Then they drove

and he imitated Miller's example. This time Ryan braced the rubber, and, before anybody knew Cooney was over on taird. Dahlen drove him throw-in. Amon sent a terser to Bierbaner who grabbed the bull, touched his base and sent it to Reilly ahead of the young wonder. Anson tried to reach Peird, but was not aware, until the umpure told him, that a double-play had been perpe-

Wilmot sent a beauty over Hanlon's head for

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COLD DAY FOR LOFTUS.

The Cleveland Team Hit the Ball and Beat

CLEVELAND, April 4.—The day was cold and a aw wind came off the lake, but 1,000 people saw he game between Clucionati and Cleveland. The me team won by hitting the ball. Cincinnati aid do nothing with their old pitcher, Vian

Sluttery, m. 0 Total 9 12 27 10 5 Total 3 7 27 20 2

THORNTON'S GOOD WORK.

he Young Man Does Well and Defeats Mutrie's Big Fellows. PRILADELPHIA, May 4. - The Phillies succeeded

defesting New York to-day principally through normion's superior work in the box. Attend-

New York. May 4. The Bostons won their first game from the Bridgerooms to day at East-ern Park, Brooklyn, after a well played and in-teresting game. Attendance 2,304.

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Pittsburg at Chicago, Cincinnati at Cleveland New York at Phil'phia, Boston at Brooklyn.

ASSOCIATION GAMES

At Boston— 2 1 1 1 1 1 4 0 0-11
Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-4
SUNMARY—Hits—Boston, 17: Washington, 11.
Errors—Boston, 0; Washington, 2. Batteries—
Daiey and Murphy; Carsey and Hart, Umpire—
Mathews.

Baltimore ... 13 5 .722 Columbus ... 10 13 .425 Bost-in ... 12 6 .684 Cincinnati. 10 14 .417 Louisville ... 14 10 .583 Athletics ... 6 12 .338 St. Louis ... 12 11 .522 Washington 4 18 .228

To-Day's Association Schedule. Baltimore at Phila'phia, Washington at Boston,

A CHALLENGE TO WHITE.

Joe Priddy Offers to Run the Visitor 125 Yards for a Good Stake.

Now that Grant White, the sprinter, has arrived in town and talks about running severa people, the following challenge, accompanied by a forfelt of \$50, may not be a surprise: "1 will run Grant White 125 yards for \$250 a side on Saturday four weeks. I make this challenge because White has stated that he has come here to run anybody, har (seerge Smith. I am not in Smith's class, but I will run White. I now put up a torfeit of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 5 show that I mean business. I will meet White at any time that he names, providing he covers my forien, to sign articles." It may not be triet that White is here to pose as a champion, bar Smith. At least there is no evidence to show that he is here as anything outside of an ordinary sprinter. If he can come here, known as he is, and make a good match it is his business to do it. But doubtless Priddy's challonge is in earnest. because White has stated that he has come bere to

NASHVILLE, May 4.- The results of the

races here to-day were: First race, one-half mile-Wantanga first, Queen Isabella second, Bessie Bisland third. Time Second race, five furiones—Mand B. first, Crevie second, Perapet third. Time, 1:30%.
Third race, seven furiones—Queer Toy first, Koka second, Lady Lee third. Time, 1:50.
Fourth race, mile and one-eighth—Payette first, Brandolet second, Fred Fink third. Time. Fifth race, eleven-sixteenths infle-Captair fluby first, Bob McCarl second, Sara third Time, 1:113, Skyth race, five furlongs—Milt Young first, Skyth race, five furlongs—Milt Young first, Hoval Flush second, Miss Mary third, Time, 1:005, Seventh race, seven jurlongs—Blue Veil first, Atticus second, Lemon H third, Time, 1:25.

Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, May 4.—The races here to-day resulted as tollows:
First race, one mile-Hamlet first, Cashler second, Greenleaf third. Time, 1:44 second, Greenleaf third. Time, 1:44.

Second race six furiongs-Princess Gleun first, Speth second, Sonoma third. Time, 1:17.

Third race, one mile and 70 yards-Trust first, Doctor Nave second. Eobespierre third. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, five furiongs-Gorman first, Judge Arkell second, Falora third. Time, 1:-3.

Fifth race, six furiongs and nine-sixteenths of a mile-lingnor won, John Berkley second, Madden third. Time, 1:8.

An interesting letter was received by the sporting editor of this paper yesterday from Tom Cox, the well-known pedestrian. Tom is now in Detthe well-known pedestrian. Tom is now in Det. ver, Col. He states that a pedestrian contest of 1st hours will start there in the second week in June. Cartwright, Moore. Connors, Hegelman. Hart, Smith. Messler himself and others will be starters. He says the race will be a success. G. W. Tomilinson, of the Coliscum Hall, is manager.

To-Day's Big Shoot.

The big annual shoot promoted by Messrs, E. g. Shaner, Jim Crow and F. F. Davison will commence this morning at 9 o'clock at Branot's Island. Many of the prominent shooters from a distance, whose names were mentioned in Sunday's Dis'artcil, arrived yeslerday. The tournament promises to be one of the best ones held in this State. Certainly the refreshments will be first-class and the name of Shaner connected with them means it.

The wrestling contest between Ed Hellly and Rube Collenge took place last evening at McKee's Rocks. The contest was for \$250 a side. Rellly won the first fall in 27 minutes and the second in 15 minutes. The winner can have the stake money by calling at this office at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Baseball Notes.

MILLER is evidently one of last year's birds. KUEHNE made himself Mayor of Columbus yes-erday by his timely hitting. THE Mount Oliver team beat the Hersbuck Moonlights by 6 to 3 yesterday. KULHNE made a corking two-base hit yesterday and just at the time when it was needed. H. Mcil.-If you call at this office any evening at 8 o'clock you may get the information you

HOMESTEAD-According to your state-wins because they both played on; equal A NINE made up of the P. & L. E. employes defeated a team made up of P., C. & Y. employes Saturday by 10 to 0. THE Phillip Filans defeated the Mt. Washingtons by 17 to 12 on Saturday. The Flinns want to play any local junior ciub. THE Young Americans want to hear from any of the junior teams in this city. Address John Dona-hue, 11 Shingess street. hue, il Shingess street.

'ITCHERS are scarce. Kansas City, Sloux City, Miwaukee, Syracuse and Mochester are wiring the country over for twiriers.

MILLER is making the hearts of local cranka very sad. But it gives the little man a few more chances. He may not miss them all.

MANAGER SNYDER, of the Washingtons, says he will play Duniap on third when he recovers. Dowd is too good to be taken off second. It is the style now in the Fast for ball teams to have their pictures taken in dress suits instead of uniforms. The Boston League club has intro-duced the style.

duced the style.

The salary list of the Boston Association club is in round numbers \$50,000. This includes manager, groundskeeper, etc. Captain Duffy heads the list of high-priced men.

MAINS, the Cincinnatis' new pitcher, is one of the hardest hitters of low balls there is in the country. Lot a pitcher give him a low ball as did Griffith yesterday, and he will hit it a distance sufficient to allow him to make a double circuit of the bases.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazetts.

NUMEROUS youths who write about baseball are trying to be furny about Mark Baldwin's "violation of contracts." Now for once let some of them get down and show who was the first to break Mark Baldwin's contract with Columbus surely these youthful saplents ought to readily tackie this part of it.

FRANCE IS UPHELD

By the Chamber of Deputies in the Shooting at Fourmies.

CONSTANS CALLED A MURDERER

A Motion to Inquire Into the Riot Rejected by a large Vote.

BURIAL OF THOSE WHO WERE KILLED

PARIS. May 4 .- It was announced yester day that a section of the Lett would join with the Socialist and Boulaugist deputies in demanding a vote of censure to-day against M. Constans, the Minister of the Interior, on the ground that the latter was responsible for the slaughter of men, women and children shot down by the troops at Fourmies on labor day. M. Constaus today, a ter replying in explanatory terms to a question as to the Fourmies affair, and giving his version of the matter, holding that neither the Government nor the troops were to blame for the disaster, was astonished to see M. Roche, the deputy repre-senting the seventh electoral district of the Seine, spring to his feet and shout fiercely,

A tremendous sensation followed. Mem-bers shouted out and threatened each other vigorously. Finally order was restored, and the Chamber voted that M. Roche should be excluded from any further participation in to-day's session, and that he should be declared censured by the Chamber for the term be had applied to the Minister of the Interior.

No sooner was this course of action deeided upon than M. Roche again sprang to his feet, and shaking his fist at those of his associates who had been most active in bringing about his proposed expulsion, the angry Deputy yelled: "You are a lot of variets worthy of your master."

Removed From the Chamber. This was more than the presiding officer could submit to, so he ordered M. Roche to he removed by torce from the chamber. This was eventually done amid one of the wildest scenes ever witnessed in the Cham-

The excitement began with M. Dumays The excitement began with M. Dumays interpeliating the Government in regard to the Fourmies plot. He threw the entire balme for the trouble upon Minister Constans. M. Boyer in supporting M. Dumay, commented upon the brutality of the 'fficial instructions. M. Roche said he had inquired into the causof the riot and had found that immediately after the stone had been thrown, without summoning the people to disperse, the troups opened fire and continued firing for four ninutes. There were more soldiers than people in the streets and the troops were made to act the part of batchers of women and children.

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At this point webement protests were raised, and M. Roche was called to order.
M. Constans denied the accuracy of M. Roche's statement. A mob of 4:000, said the Minister, received the soldiers with a shower of stones. One officer was knocked down, and the rioters were on the point of forcing their way through the troops when the commander called upon them to keep back. The summons was unbeeded, and the commander then ordered his men to fire into the air. Soldiers Obeyed Their Orders.

This however, had no effect and he then This however, had no effect and he then ordered the soldiers to fire point blank. The soldiers obeyed and the result was the killing of seven persons and wounding of 14. Soldiers, added the Minister, had a right to use their arms when in danger. The conduct of the army and the police throughout France on May day had checked serious social disorder.

M. Roche at this point cried, "Murderer." A number of members immediately arose and protested against M. Roche's language, and the President ordered that the offender be temporarily expelled. Quiet having been restored, M. Milleraud demanded that a committee be appointed to inquire into the Fourmies riot.

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M. de Freycinet, Premier and Minister of Mar, opposed the motion. He did not desire to set up a harrier of arms against political and social claims. He would rather ce-operate with Parliament to improve the lot of the working classes. [Applause.]
M. Milleraud's motion was rejected—312 to 78. The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 356 to 35, passed a resolution declaring confidence in the Government.

The funeral of the people who were killed at Fourmies was very largely attended.
The procession was very long, being participated in by a large number of workmen's clubs with red and black flags draped. The nine coffins were surrounded by the relatives of the victums. After the religious service the clergy left, and the Socialists then took charge, some violent addresses being delivered. Many women, carrying banners, placed wreaths upon the graves. The troops keeping order in the streets shouldered arms while the coffins were passing.

WILLIAM SAYS HE IS MASTER. Emphatic Language by Him at a Dussel-

DUSSELDORF, May 4.-At a banquet in his his desire for peace and for the protection of the rights of labor, and after expressing satis-

the rights of labor, and after expressing satis-faction at the conclusion the commercial treaty with Austria, he said:

"As to the home policy, which is becoming established, I shall not deviate a hair's breadth from the course I have adopted. I alone am master in this country and nobody else." His emphatic language in regard to the treaty with Austria, which Prince Bismarck opposes, and also in regard to home affairs was evi-dently directed at Prince Bismarck.

ITALIAN ECONOMY.

Will Prevent Her Proper Representation a Chicago. ROME, May 4.-It has been decided from motives of economy that Italy will not take an official part in the Chicago Exposition to which Americans should take no exception as Italy took no afficial part in the French Exposition of 1889. It proposes to suppress the Ministry of posts and telegraphs. It has withdrawn the offer of Government and to the proposed celebration of Columbus at Genoa.

Columbus at Genoa.

The dificit seems as yet to be an unknown amount, but the Ministry propose to advise the public at the earliest moment both of its needs and of all its measures of economies.

THE VERNEY CASE.

The Grand Jury Instructed to Return a True Bill Against Him.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1 LONDON, May 4.-At the Old Balley Central Criminal Court this morning the Recorder, in charging the grand jury, referred to the case of

PONSONBY TENANTS.

Terms Will Be Made With Them, but Not Through the Clergy. IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1

BURLIN, May 4.—The fears of the Ponsonh campaigners have been allayed by the arrival of funds from some unknown quarter. A of funds from some unknown quarter. As aumber of the evicted tenants requested Lord Ponsonby to make some statement that would restore them to their holdings. He consented to do this, but absolutely re-fused to hold any communications with the

fBY DUNLAP'S CABLE CORPANY.1 LONDON, May 4.-The grip is assuming fur-

ther alarming proportions. In Lincolnshire and Alford 600 people have been attacked. Fol-lowing a marriage at Louth the father and mother of the bride, the bridegroom and the best man were laid up with the grip, and it is now considered that it has become epidemic. Appeal From the Pope.

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT. ROME, May 4.—The Pope has been obliged to make a fresh appeal for funds to repair the damage done to the Vatican and St. Peter's by the recent explosion, which is estimated to represent a money value of £32,000. His Holmess is, of course, unable to apply to the Italian Government.

Egyptian Eye Disease. BREMEN, May 4.-The prevalence of the Egyptian eye disease in the public schools has compelled the authorities to close them. Over 1,500 pupils are now affected. The cause of the epidemic is said to be the filthiness of the buildings.

THE O'SHEA DECREE. An Effort to Prevent the Marriage of Par

nell With Mrs. O'Shea. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. London, May 4.—Information has just been laid before the Queen's Proctor in regard to the O'Shea divorce decree, which becomes absolute on May 17. It is stated that outside parties have given evidence which will prevent

parties have given evidence which will prevent the decree becoming absolute.

This bears on Capitain O'Shea, and it is be-lieved that the McCarthylies are endeavoring to show collusion, in order to prevent a mar-riage between Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea, as such anct would go far toward influencing the priests in Ireland and might have a moral effect generally that would redound to Par-nell's advantage.

IMMIGRANTS TO THE STATES.

The Pope Wants All Who Come Here to Have an International Character.

ROME, May 4.—The Pope the other day gave audience to M. Cahensly, who submitted to him an address signed by the Catholic committees of Germany. Belgium, Austria, Switzerland and Italy, requesting that the work in favor of emigrants to the United States should have an international character.

M. Cahensley also sake for national bishops, schools and cures. The propaganda is in favor of giving the work an international character, but opposes the proposal regarding national bishops, while it shows itself reserved respecting the two last points. It is firmed that the journey made last year to the United States by Lieber, Germany Deputy, was in connection with this project. Have an International Character.

Price for the American Episcopacy. ROME, May 4.—The newspapers under Vatican influence greatly praise the Americon Episcopany for its clear and enlightened conduct in harmonizing modern progress

FAILED IN THEIR CONTRACT. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF UN-

SECURED DELAMATER CREDITORS. They Say the Head of the Banking Firm Evaded Their Proposition - Creditors May Now Take Their Own Manner of

TRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR MEADVILLE, May 4. - The following statement was published to-day and explains

To the unsecured creditors of Delamater & Co. your Executive Committee, hereby make report that after months of active effort to complete the contract with Delamater & Co. on the part of the creditors, in which they had the hearty co-operation of the trustees-elect, Messrs. Roddy and Porter, as well as the earnest labors of creditors your committee held two meetings on May 1, 1891, that being the date upon which the contract was to have been concluded. G. W. Delamater was present, representing the first parties; that upon this day creditors signed to the amount of \$839,000, leaving only \$22,000 outstanding as held by creditors who have not yet signed. amount of \$33,000, leaving only \$22,000 outstanding as held by creditors who have not yet signed the contract, out of a total of \$800,000. The committee being in sight of a final completion of said contract on behalf of the creditors, and after making several propositions to Mr. Delamater as to a legal and equitable adjustment of the contract, made through its chairman the following offer to justify and complete its contract in spirit and letter on the part of the creditors: That the committee would give Messrs. Delamater a bond, with good and sufficient sureties, to assure the signing of all the \$22,000 of the remaining sum, to keep them harmless from all over said 50 per cent of said amount to this proposition.

harmless from all over said 50 per cent of said amount to this proposition,

Mr. Delamater, while not denying its legal force as a fulfillment of the contract on the part of the creditors, yet evaded the proposition, and asked until next day to think it over. It was stated by the committee that no further time was asked on their part under this flual proposition. The next day Mr. Delamater called upon Mr. W. P. Porter, and informed him that they could not accept the offer of your committee, and that therefore the matter was at an end. Your committee therefore claim and report the agreement and contract of settlement, as having been substantially carried out on your part and must leave the responsiout on your part and must leave the responsi-bility of failure where it properly belongs. All of which is respectfully submitted to John S. Compton, chairman; Charles Faher, Charles Belth, W. S. Harper, I. H. Landebaugh, A. L.

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING.

With a Little Fostering W. H. T. Hughes Thinks We Can Wipe Out England. NEW YORK, May 4.-W. H. T. Hughes of the Ward line of steamers to Havana and Mexico, is not only exceptionally well informed respecting the shipping trade to which he has devoted his life, but he is an enthusiastic believer in the future of American shipping. In a long talk upon the subject, he said "that after the war, the diffihonor this evening Emperor William made a culty that American ship owners en-significant speech in which, after dilating upon countered was the successful intro-

countered was the successful intro-duction of iron in place of wood as ship building material, England being at the time better filled to produce iron ships than we were. Thanks to the efforts and pluck of a few notable men we have developed little by little our capabili-ties as builders of iron ships until to-day we can build as fine ships as any nation in the world and in the matter of durability and

finish perhaps better ones.
"It may be asked then why we are asking Congress to help us. Because the American capitalist lost interest in shipping and was lured away to investing in railroads by the popular cry, 'We cannot compete with the British and other maritime nations on the sea.' I tell you that we can compete with them. Start us up and loster us as they were fostered and we will not only compete with them but we will wipe them out."

THE SUB-TREASURY PLAN. Governor Stone, of Mississippi, Says It Will

Not Help the Farmers. JACKSON, MISS., May 4 .- In reply to a request from the Weber County Alliance asking for his views on the sub-treasury plan, Governor J. M. Stone, who has been

frequently and favorably mentioned as suc-cessor to ex-Senator Walthall, has sub-mitted a letter, in which he says:

The proper function of government, as I understand it, is to protect all in the full enjoyment of their rights by administering charging the grand jury, referred to the case of Captain Verney and recommended that a true bill be found against him.

Sir Charles Russell and Mr. Besley have been retained to defend Captain Verney. Horace Avery will assist Mr. Poland, Q. C., in the prosecution. An application will be made before Justice Smith to quash the indictment on the ground that no evidence of a conspiracy exists. favorites and gives to them at the expense of those not favored. So far as the Sui-Tressury is intended to supply an increase victims of the evils of any inflation which will disturb values. They need for their welfare a currency as steady and staple as

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

The Inertness at the Public Concerning Physicians Condemned.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The American Academy of Medicine resumed the sessions of its sixteenth annual meeting here to-day. The academy was unanimous in condemning the inertness of the public toward its own interests by neglecting to demand better qualified physicians; it endouraged the sacrifice of per-sonal interest among these educators who had not already insisted upon a rational standard; not already insisted upon a rational standard; and it most emphatically denied that difficulties of such a nature placed in the way of young students, were a bindrance to their study of medicine or to the community.

Medicine was becoming a science which ought to be honored, and though felling sorry for the individual, the academy was glad to lose the man who committed suicide because there "wasn't no room for no more doctors,"

HUBON, May 4.-There was a light fall of spow here this afternoon, with cool temperature and north winds. It was not cold enough, however, to injure or retard graw-ing crops, and the snow will supply moisture. IVY QUICK'S ANSWER.

NOW BRING FOUGHT IN COURT.

Judge Clayton Hears Arguments on Toung Wood's Petition.

HIS DECISION IS, HOWEVER, RESERVED

POPCIAL PRINCIPLE TO THE DISPATOR. MEDIA, PA., May 4.-The celebrated Quick-Wood case from Chester county was up before Judge Clayton, of the Delaware County Court, here to-day. The plaintiff wants the defendant, Miss Ivy Quick, of Chester county, to go on the stand for cross examination in reference to her answer to the bill in equity of James Emile Wood, of Pittsburg. At a bearing in Philadelphia last Wednesday the defendant, on advice of counsel, refused to testify at this time. To get an order compelling her to testify the matter is brought before Judge Clayton, and his decision will be acted upon at the next hearing, to be held in West Chester next Sat-R. Jones Monaghan, Miss Quick's lead-

ing attorney, made a long address to the court, during the course of which he said: "The plaintiff's bill in substance admits, though not stating the facts positively and clearly, that a paper which is claimed to be a marriage certificate was signed by the plaintiff and defendant Admissions of Wood.

"In the third paragraph of the plaintiff's bill, he admits that the defendant holds a paper, which she claims to be a marriage certificate. In the paragraph he admits that some paper was signed by him on that date. In the fifth paragraph he denies that he went through any ceremony of marriage at any place outside of Pennsylvania. This amounts to an admission that some kind of a marriage ceremony did occur in Penn-

sylvania.

"The eighth paragraph even more distinctly, by argument at least, admits the signing of a marriage certificate, which, it is alleged, was fraudulent and void, both by reason of the allegation that it was procured by duress, and also by constructive fraud or undue influence.

"The prayers of the bill make the issue even

more distinct. The second prayer is for a de-cree for the cancellation and destruction of the marriage certificate, and a decree that the same is invalid. The third prayer is for a de-cree that the plaintiff is not the husband of the

Use of Coercion Denied.

"The defendant's answer avers distinctly a eremony of marriage, and in the third paragraph thereof says that on the day the marriag was celebrated a certificate, being the paper is controversy, was prepared and signed by both the plaintiff and defendant. The answer disthe plaintiff and defendant. The answer distinctly and unequivocally denies both the undue influence and the coercion."

After citing a number of rulings, Mr. Monaghau continued: "It cannot be overlooked that in the case in hand the defendant has already suffered greatly in the postponement of the taking of the testimony. The postponement occurred under the pretense that it was desired to introduce the testimony of the plaintiff and to have him examined by John C. Johnson. No other reason was given for assing the continuance, and such continuances were earnestly opposed by the counsel for the defendant. Having obtained this advantage, the plaintiff cagnot be permitted to whip around and take another course.

If Was a Surprise.

It Was a Surprise. "No notice was given to counsel for defendant prise, for they had no suggestion of it until the defendant was called to testify. It was true that a formal subpena was sent to the defendant, but it is equally clear that she did not understand the effect thereof, and regarded it as such another empty form as the reading of the printed bill by the deputy sheriff who served it.

the printed bill by the deputy sheriff who served it.

"She understood, of course, that her personal attendance was required, but plainly did not understand that she would be expected to testify. Under all the circumstances and the rules of law applicable to the case, it is believed that the Court will not at this time make an order requiring the defendant to submit herorder requiring the defendant to submit her-self to cross-examination, but will advise the master that he should so exercise the discre-tion possessed by him as to the order of proofs as to refuse such cross-examination until the plaintiff has offered his case in evidence.

Exciting Intense Interest. "Then again it should refuse said cross-exami-nation until it shall be seen whether the defendant is not placed upon the witness stand and a full opportunity for her examination afforded both sides in an orderly and regular

way."
This was answered at length by John G. This was answered at length by John G.
Johnson, of Philadelphia, attorney for the
plaintiff, who claimed that it was no unusual
proceeding to have the defendant examined at
this time. He said it was necessary for a clear
understanding of the case that such examination should take place at this time.

The courtroom was filled by interested spectators, attracted by the few facts in this most
exceptional case, which they had gleaned from
the newspapers. The interest in the case is intense, and every movement on the part of the
one side or the other is watched with the keenest attention. Judge Ciayton reserved his decision.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS. A Few Interesting and May Be Instructive Pointers About the Brooklyn Handicap -Several Prominent Horses Mentioned

NEW YORK, May 4. - With the Brooklyn Handi-cap only 11 days away, and all the candidates gradually approaching the fluest condition their trainers are capable of putting them in, it is only natural that little cise is discussed in racing circles. Burlington continues favorite with the general public, but Tea Tray, Prince Hoyal, Teuollowing.
The Brooklyn of 1891 should be as zood a race as

general public, but Tea Tray, Frince Hoyal, Teuton, Kon and Judge Morrow all have a strong following.

The Brooklyn of 1891 should be as good a race as the mangural contest, when Dry Monopole, Slue Wing and Hidalro fought it out between them. There are half a dozen or more horses in the race this year so evenly matched that the outcome will be largely a matter of condition. Jockeyship and circumstances. The Kentacky candidate, Teuton, is expected at Gravesend to-day or to-morrow, and in his work between now and Friday week we shall be able to size him up preity well and determine whether he is really such a formidable race howestler he is really such a formidable race howestler. The rain which fell in torrents yesterday moraling was welcomed by racing men, as the tracks were very dusty and the grass was slow in its growth. The Brooklyn track will be greatly benefited by the deluge, as the covering of new loam, which was soft and shifting, was theroughly packed by the driving rain. By the day of the big race handcap beas fastas ever.

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THE WEATHER.



FAIR sylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Fair Tuesday, Slightly Cooler, Stationary Temperature on the Lakes, Northwest Winds. Winds.

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG. May 4.—The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the fol-

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River Telegrams. *****CTAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATOR! WARREN-River five-tenths of a foot. Weather BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 3 inches and staeter, 65° at 4 P. M.
ALLEGHENY JUNCTION — River 2 feet 3 inches
and stationary. Weather cool with light rain.
WHERLING—River 4 feet 9 inches and falling.
Weather cloudy and cold.

THE LATEST TUNNEL SCHEME

It Is Proposed to Connect Prince Edward Isle and New Brunswick. HALIFAX, N. S., May 4 .- Cablegram from Senator Howlan, now in England, say: Sir Douglass Fox has forwarded an exhaustive report on the plans for constructing the proposed tunnel between Prince Edward Isle and New Brunswick. He declares the scheme to be practicable, and estimates the cost at from \$5,000,000 to \$11,000,000, according to size and rolling stock used. The tunnel would be chiefly constructed of brick.

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tempt to poison Captain Barrentine, was

being brought here from Birmingham, Ala., where he was captured yesterday, to answer where he was captured yesterday, to answer for the crime.

As the Georgia Pacific train came into Hudson, a station near here, 20 men boarded the train, overpowered the officers, took the prisoner out to some woods nearby, and presumably lynched him.

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PLEASANT NEWS.

Wm. A. Haire, Who Has Been Se riously Ill, Is Once More Among His Associates.

The friends of Wm. A. Haire will be pleased to know that he has about recovered from his serious illness and will leave shortly with his father, Robert A. Haire, for a prolonged trid through the Soushern States.

Mr. Haire is the resident agent in Canada for the Alabastine Company's goods, and goes South in the interest of that company. The young man, who is 18 years old, was taken down some three months ago with malignant diphtheria; the case was very severe, and the disease left him with paralysis of the spine and legs. For nearly two months he was entirely helpless and had to be handled like a child. In conversation with his father this morning that gentleman stated that after paralysis set in he made very little progress, and at the carnest solicitation of his niece, Mrs. M. B. Church, and numerous friends he was influenced to put the case under treatment at the Electrical and Medical Institute.

"He was benefited from the very first treatment," said be, speaking of the matter. "We had to carry him in and out of the Institute, for he was unable to move a foot. The power of locomotion was entirely gone. After the first ten treatments had been given him, he was able to stand on his feet and walk, and now at the sud of four weeks he is walking about as usual. He will be discharged next week, as he is going South with me, and he now needs exercise more than anything else, which he can get, as he is able to get out doors.

"I do not desire newspaper notoriety, but think the objection should be waived on account of the good work that they are dolog. If anyone wishes to consult me on the subject, they can address me care of the Alabastine Company, this city."—Grand Rapids Democrat.

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