MORE ROCKY WORK.

Laroque and Miller Cheer the Hearts of the Cincinnati Cranks by Their Error-Making.

A GAME PRESENTED TO THE REDS.

Judge Maxwell Reserves His Becision in the Case of Columbus Clab Wanting to Enjoin Reilly.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK' PLAY A TIE.

sults of Numerous Local Amateur Contests and Oti Interesting Baseball News.

Yesterday's	Le	ague Games.
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SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, May 9 .- While Mr. Charles T. Reilly was in court explaining to Judge Maxwell how he was hood winked into a contract with Columbus, which the latter had broken by deserting the national agreement, his

"sub," Laroque, assisted by "Calliope" Miller, was piling up errors to the de-Clight of 1,735 crapks, who had not abandoned all hope of ever seeing the Reds again win a game. -There was a lot of sharp play in the first, but out of

Latham's clean cut double down the left foul line, Marr's not single smothered by Miller, and a base on balls to Holliday,

the Reds couldn't squeeze a run. Latham had scored, but Mr. McQuaid took opposite sides, and as his judgment went, "Lath" was called out on his slide home. While Marr was stealing second Lefty was intercepted en route to third just as the "Bug" started out to his

Had His Hands Fur!

McPhee had his hands full when the smoked Italians went in to bat. He missed Miller's bounder, but took care of Beckley's for a double up. Then he grappled with Browning's hit and flowned it. Carroll did a little business with "Rad," and his hit into center was adorned with a nice little set of P. Rooney's. Reilly made a sensational one-handed stop of Bierbauer's rap, but Hanlon drove Carroll in by a scorche; over third. The pair which the Reds at once drewout of the grab-bag were gifts pure and simple. With rab-bag were gifts pure and simple. Wit we out Staley sent McPhee to first, and "Bid stole second. "Look out for firswerk now," yelled Latham when he went to bat, and the crowd veiled when he touched off a sky-rocket into center. It went safe and McPee scored. Miller juggled Marr's hit, and on Larque's must of Holliday's fly Latham scored. Memories of the day when the Cleveianders pounded the old "Warhorse" for 50 bases were recalled when the cold "Warhorse" for 50 bases were recalled when Carrell's single in the fourth was followed by Hierbauer's double, a fly which fell fair just

It Was Very Tough. The infield moved in to cut Carroll off at

home, but Radbourne put four balis so far away from Hanlon that he could not have ouched them with a bedslat. That filled the forebodings. When Field's pop-up fly fell indulged in, and a mighty cheer arose as the induiged in, and a mighty cheer arose as the same player made a date with the line fly from Laroque's but and threw to Reilly in time to close the career of Captain Ned.

McPhee kept up his part by lining out a triple. Laroque spared Latham by a bad throw. The dude stole second, and both men scored on Marr's double into right. Hanlon's misjudge of Reilly's fly lot "Lefty" in. Hits by fields and Milier and a sacrifice gave Pittaburg their last run. Miller's fumble of Radbource's hit, followed by two more hits by Latham and Marr and a juggle by Browning.

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GLASSCOCK SAVED THEM. John Does Great Work and Heips the

Giants Defeat the Bostons BOSTON, May 8 -- The New Yorks were save from a defeat to-day largely through the batting and base running of Glassrock, who never played a better game. The home team crawled out of acveral small holes only by steady work and good pitching. Game was called to allow the teams to catch the train for the West. At-tenda see, 2,078.

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BOSTON. R B P A E NEW YORK, R B P A E

IT WAS UNINTERESTING.

Anson's Young Men Completely Out-Play

the Cleveland Team and Win. CHICAGO, May 9 .- Captain Auson's colts outbatted and outfielded the Spiders to-day, winning a game that was uninteresting except for the outfield play of the former and a wonderful jumping catch by Johnson of Carroll's terrific bit. Young pitched the first inning for Cleveland, but retired on account of a lame arm. Gumbert made his first appearance on the home grounds and pitched a steady game. CHICAGO. R B P A E CLEVEL'D. R B PA E

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THORNTON WAS THE JONAH.

His Bad Pitching Enabled the Bro to Defeat the Phillies. BROOKLYN, May 9.-A crowd of 6,566 pe witnessed the Quakers owe their defeat to of the whole team. Gleason relieved Thornton n the sixth inning. Burns played short for Srooklyn and made all the Bridegrooms' errors. PHILA R B P A E BROOKLYN. R B P A

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STILL EXCITING.

The Contesting Teams in the League Race

Making Matters Very Close. The race for the National League continues to be of a very exciting kind. Chicago has assumed command, but not by brillian playing by any means. Cleveland is beginning to drop and so is Boston. Philadelphia is show-ing up very badly and during the week has taken a "header" downward. Pittsburg is a notch higher and Brooklyn is threatening to take a flight upward. Cincinnati is still at the bottom of the list. Following is the standing of the clubs up to date:

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ASSOCIATION GAMES.

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	At Washington— Washington
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BADLY WALLOPED. The Old East Enders Suffer a Crushing De-

feat by the Gyms. A very nice crowd of 500 people witnesses aspirants for the County League champion-ship of 1891, defeat the time-bonored East End Athletics yesterday. Up until the seventh inning the game was an interesting one, despite the heavy hitting of the Gymnastic Club. The features of the game were the very heavy hitting of Charles Addy, the pitching of Gumbert and the fielding of Dan Barr. Ward. Gumbert and the fielding of Dan Barr. Ward, of the Athletics, was not hit near as hard as the base-hit column shows. Most of the runs were scored off him after there had been a chance to retire the side, and the Gymnasium boys only earned four runs off him. It was the very yellow support of his outfield (notably W. Borr, in left field, who ought to have caught two of the home trunk that swelled the lens. two of the home runs) that swelled the base-hit column. The Gymnasiums have an excellent team and promise to be a strong factor in

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15.8	man 5 Wild pitch- Ward, Time of game-Two
n.	hours and five minutes. Umpire-Wilson.

County League Notes. DAN BARR captains the East End Gym tean 1.00E out for the Lawrenceville Club if they are dmitted. Tim Berger says they will get there

BILLY WARD, who pitched for the Athletics yesterday, will be a good man for a County League club. McKEESPORT think they have a "cinch" on the County League pennant. The Citmax think the same.

LIBERTY BALL PARK no longer exists. The THE Gymnasium has two good pitchers in Will Gumbert and Thompson. Both are fielders and hitters besides. MANAGER C. P. MAYER, of the Bridgeville Club, is confident that his team will defeat Mans-field three out of their four games. PETE MCSHAMUC was badly hurt by a pitched ball in the East End Athletic game yesterday, Will Gambert gave him a speedy one, which caught him near the temple.

A Close Contest. The Western University boys defeated the

Kiskiminetas School team in a close game, yes terday, at Saltsburg. Both teams played well, the University boys especially doing good team work. The best work was done by Profs Porty and Wilson for Kiskininetas, and Dor rington and Griggs for the University.

A Good Game Won. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. TOBONTO, O., May 9.-Toronto takes the place of New Cumberland in the Ohio Valley League and defeated the Wellsburg in a well-playe game. The features of the game were the home run hit of John Daniels and the pitching of Young for Toronto. Score:

May Not Play Harvard.

New Haven, May 9.—Captain Calboun, of the Yale University Baseball Team, said this morning that he had had not decided whether morning that he had had not decided whether or not to accept Harvard's proposition, but was inclined to think he would not agree to play Harvard unless the latter plays Princeton. He also said that Harvard must agree to be fair and stop dictating, or no games would be played with her by Yale. The reply of Captain Dean, of Harvard, to Yale's letter of May, I has increased the bitter feeling against the Cambridge rivals among the students of Yale.

The W. & J. Club Beaten. CALIFORNIA, PA., May R.—The Califo Normal School nine defeated the W. & J. College team, this afternoon, after a stubbornlycontested game throughout. The score was 6 to 4 is favor of the California alaggers. The features of the game were the pitching of Aultmore for Californias and the fielding of the W.

d J. men. The umpiring of Smith was rotten his every decision at critical points being is favor of California.

RESERVED HIS DECISION. Judge Maxwell Hears the Arguments in the Reilly Injunction Case.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE. 1 CINCINNATI, May 8.—The Reilly baseball case was before Judge Maxwell this afternoon. About two hours and a half were consumed in testimony and arguments. Nothing new introduced. Decision reserved.

The Pittsburg team are all in good condition, and will be in Pittsburg to-morrow. Manager Hanlon says the worst kind of luck has followed them in close games. The team is a great one. CINCINNATI, May 2.-The Reilly baseball

Opening at New Castle.

TPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCEL: NEW CASTLE, May 2.-The baseball season opened here this afternoon with a game be-tween the New Wilmington College club and the Athletic Association club, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 17 to 5. New Castle had 16 hits, 8 errors, and 6 men struck out; College, 4 hits, 14 errors, and 8 struck out.

One for the Markhams.

BUTLER, May 9.-The Markbams defeated the Times in a well-played game for the char pionship of the town to-day. Score, 9 to 5. Batteries—Markhams, Heineman and Douthett: Times, Walker and Elliott. Each team has won one game and the deciding one will be played next Saturday. The Coming Players.

THE Speaker Reeds beat the Sidney Street Stars resterday by 9 to 4. THE rising generation of players in Pittsburg think the Hazelwoods and Fayettes are good

teams.

THE J. Visners want to play the Bellefields, Liberty Stars or the St. Pauls: Address D. Steele. 214 Devillers street, city.

THE Western University team defeated the Acmes on Thursday 12 to 11. Batteries—Scott and Nesle, Johnston and Wilson.

The Young Americas defeated the Frankston n nine yesierday by a score of 11 to 5. The batteries were: Jackson and Shelby, Clasey and Jones.

THE Oil Fast Ford Athletics red online a drubbing. THE old East End Athletics got quite a drubbing yesterday by the East End Gymnasium nine. The former were beaten 19 to 12. The contest was a

THE Aliegheny Athletic Team, Jr., defeated the Shadyside Academy nine yesterday by 14 to 9. Batteries: Athletics—Bigger and Graibring: Shadyside—Speeraud Bowes. Hits—Athletics, 16: Shadyside, 9.

Shadvide, 9.

An interesting game was won yesterday by the Twentieth Street Stars, who defeated the Duncau Stars by 18 to 8. The winners want to play any tocal junior club. Address Joseph Birch, 1894 Fox street, city.

The Silver Kings defeated the Riverside Grays yesterday in a well-contested game by 18 to 12. About 800 people saw the game. The winners want to play any junior team. Address Evan M. Hoberts, 13-6 Oakiey alley, city. Roberts, 248 Oakiey alter, city.

The J. W. Harpers have organized with the following team; C. Harris, c.; J. Ernest, p.; J. Scanlon, s.; C. Kennedy, lb.; G. Meyers, 2b.; M. Montgomery, 3b.; P. Flanigan, m.; John Costello, r.; James Costello, l.; Keefe, extra. They want to play any local team whose members are not more than 18 years old. Address John Costello, 109 Preble avenue, Allegheny City.

THE FIRE RECORD.

NEARLY the entire business portion of Mauning, Ia., near Boone, burned yesterday. Loss, \$125,000.

NEAR Florence, Wis., the logging outfit and live stock of the Ludington-Van Schaick Company were swept away by a forest fire. Loss between \$30,000 and \$40,000. NEAR Johnstown the forest in the vicinity of South Fork dam is on fire, and the flames have

already spread over a large extent of territory. It is thought the woods were set on fire by the Italian laborers on the new religoid being built In Harrison township, near Newark, O., yes terday morning, fire destroyed the fine farm residence of J. C. Brown, together with a part

of the household goods. The fire caught from a spark from the chimney. Loss, \$2,800; insurance, \$1,000. NEAU Ruthven Is, a fire was started on the prairie Friday, which ran onto the premises of

NEAR Mauch Chunk there is a serious fire raging in the Lehigh Coat and Navigation Company's No. 4 Colliery, at Summit Hill. It originated in one of the pump ways of the mine, but the cause is nuknown. Over 200 men were employed in the mine. All are out of the mine excepting one man. Hugh Sharpe, of Lansford, Hugh Black and William Geary, of Summit Hill, were severely burned in making their escape. The mines will have to be flooded.

DECIMATED BY GRIP.

The British Parliament May Be Forced to Adjourn to Oxford.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, May 9 .- The incursion made by the influenza into the ranks of the Parliamentary people is such that it revives the possibility of a return to a former condition of affairs which prevailed in the good old lays. As it was necessary for the legislators to live to legislate it used to be the custom whenever an epi-demic—which used to be called a plague— was raging for Parliament to pass a resolu-tion dissolving its sitting in the metropolis and convening in some city which was free from the scourge, and therefore it may be presumed it could pass laws for the public undeterred by any fear of private

As the present House is almost decimated, and as every day more of its members succumb to the prevalent disease, the question has arisen whether it wouldn't be well to revive the old custom of leaving London, and take the House bodily to some city which has escaped the epidemic. One of the first cities to suggest itself as the place for this sitting is, of course, Oxford.
It used to be employed in this way by the older people, and it seems also to be especially adapted architecturally to the pur-

THE ELGIN MARRIES.

They Have Once More Become a Burning Question in the British Metropolis.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT.1 LONDON, May 9 .- The Elgin marbles are once more a burning question, as it has been proposed to return them to Athens. This is, of course, not a new thing, for almost ever since they were acquired for the nation there bave been people who were loud in their regrets that they should have been removed, and they have clamored to have them sent back. The last outery has been occasioned by the fact that some 16 savants are now trying to determine from what places exactly these relies were removed, in order that they may identify some which have hitherto been unnamed.

The marbles have, however, become so essentially a part of the museum and so com-pletely bound up in the affections of the people that he would be a bold man who would attempt to prophesy that any body of scientists, no matter how learned, would be allowed to remove them from the place they have occupied for so many years.

Revolutionary Effects Seized. ST. PETERSBURG, May 9 .- The police of this city have seized a secret printing press Many arrests have been made in connection with the seizing.

An Earthquake in Bulgaria SOPIA, May 9 .- A strong shock of earthmake was experienced in this city to-day. To damage was done.

> Artistic Wall Paper At JOHN S. ROBERTS',

But I cannot run him 125 yards as I am only a 100-yard runner and came here to run a 100-yard race. He is just the kind of a man I want to run 100 yards and I now put up \$50 with the sporting editor of Thus Disparch to run him that distance for \$250 or \$500 a side. I will meet him at The Disparch office Monday night at \$500 to make a match."

Some Interesting Pointers About the Favorites in the Big Derby.

WHAT WILL WIN THE EVENT.

Schaefer and Ives, the Billiardists, Sign Contracts and Will Go to France.

RESULTS OF LEADING TURP MEETINGS

During the last few days public interest in the Kentucky Derby, to be run next, Wednesday, has become exceedingly great. Pittsburg patrons of the runners are par-ticularly displaying a curiosity about the race that has not been seen for years. The race promises to be one of great speculation, although among the list of probable starters there is not a colt whose performances as a 2-year-old stamp him as being a complete

"cinch." Writing on the race, an authority in the Horseman says: There are three whose performances warrant the belief that one of them will win. These three are Kingman, Balgowan and Georgetown, and their 2-year-old records are thus given: "Balgowan, a hay colt by Strathmore, out of Trinkitat, started 11 by Strathmore, out of Trinkitat, started II times and won four races, including among his victories the Southern Hotel Stakes, at St. Louis, when he defeated National, Tom Rogers and Eli Kindig, running the half mile to 51½ seconds, with 113 pounds up. At Washington Park, Chicago, he won a handicap sweepstakes and was defeated in the Friendly Stakes, and a few days later, in the Hide Park Stakes, and a few days later, in the Hide Park Stakes, and a few days later, in the Hide Park Stakes, and a few days later, in the Hide Park Stakes, and a few days later, defeating Kingman, Rey del Reyes, Palestine. Vallera and others, and running the six farlongs in 1:16, with 118 pounds up.

"The race was worth slightly over \$11,000 to the winner, and the courts were finally called upon to couffrm the decision of the judges, the controversy hinging upon the meaning of the words "handicap sweepstakes," the owners of Kingmap claiming that Balgowan failed to take

words "handicap sweepstakes," the owners of Kingman claiming that Balgowan failed to take up an additional penalty for his win of a few days previous. After his victory in the Hyde Park Stakes he won the Saratoga Stakes, at Soratoga, three-quarters of a mile, in 1:17, defeating Palestine, Blacklock and Monterey. He was then started unsuccessfully in the Junior Champion, at Moomouth; the Great Eastern Handicap, at Coney Island; the Palo Alto Handicap, at Morris Park, and a couple of minor events, only succeeding in being placed as good as third on one occasion.

"Georgetown started II times, winning three races, his first start being in the Alexander Stakes, at the Leuluwille spring meeting, when he defeated Dundee, Hueneme, Gascon, Allan Rane and Mirahean, running the fire-eighths of a mile in 1:04% with 113 pounds up, on a heavy track, but a few days stater finished behind Alian Bane, Hueneme and Gascon in the Runnymede Stakes, conceding them from three to ten pounds. At the Latonia meeting he was awinner in the Harold Stakes, five-eighths of a mile, carrying 121 pounds that distance in 1:02%, and at the Washington Park meeting he was defeated by Palestine in the Kenwood Stakes in 1:01%. Georgetown finishing fifth, and by Ida Pickwick and Allan Bane in a sweepstakes at five-eighths of a mile, in 1:01%. At Monmouth, in a handicap, he was treated einlently, being allotted 96 pounds, and with four pounds over this weight he beat a field of 10, including Kingman and Terrifier, at six furlongs, in 1:18, Twice at the same meeting he was entered in handicaps with horses of all ages, and finished last each time, once at seven furlongs straight, in 1:28, and once at three-quarters straight, in 1:18. At the Louisville fall meeting he was defeated in the Blue Grass Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, in 1:17, faishing behind Tom Rogers, Philora and Chimes, and in two purse races at the same meeting failed to make a showing.

"Kingman started to 16 races, winning four,

Kingman's Record. "Kingman started to 16 races, winning four, only being unplaced in three, his first start being off the opening day of the Lexington spring ing or the friday, which ran onto the premises of it. Ennis, burning his barn with ten head of foreses. While endeavoring to save the horses in 20-year-old son was caught in the flames and burned to death.

A SMALL fire occurred in the basement of Charles Both's house, on East street, Reserve township, last evening. In some mysterious manner the fire started in a blasket of clothes underneath a stairway, and the latter was considerably damaged before the flames were subdued.

At Indiana, Pa., the works of the Indiana Gas Company were damaged by a fire which broke out in the boiler room yesterday. The roof and all the wood work were consumed, but the same distance in 193%, at St. Louis he was defeated by Roseland and defeated him, at the same distance, in 194%, but the judges ruled off Flahburn, who rode to the fire started in a blasket of clothes underneath a stairway, and the latter was considerably damaged before the flames were subdued.

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A DISPACH from Janesville, Wis., says: George H. Hosmer, the offergree Head of the Head of the Calonia meeting the best void, so that place.

A DISPACH from Janesville, Wis., says: George H. Ho in one Burr Cooper, Harry Ray, Sorceress, King Solomon and Hindocette, and in the other Donatello, Rose Howard, Annie Brown, Minnie Elkins, Warplot and Ed Leonard, and these were his last victories for the year. He ran second to Chimes at six furlongs in 1.15%, was third in the Friendly Stakes, won by the Californians Rinfax and Homer, and was defeated by a neck in the Hyde Park Stakes, won by Balgowan. He ran unsuccessfully in the Junior Champion, ran third once to Georgetown and once to Kildeer at Monmouth, was beaten by Vallera, Roseland and Dungarven at the Lationia fall meeting, ran second to Harry Ray for the Railway Stakes, one mile, in 1.44%, and was third to Palestine and Vallera in the Edgewater Handicap, at the same meeting.

meeting.
"On paper the race seems to lie between these three. Balgowan's record, as a whole, looks to be the best, and if he goes to the post in good form he ought to be able to take the money home with him."

KINGMAN A GOOD ONE.

SUPPORT FOR MINERS. The Derby Favorite Wins a Big Race at the Lexington Meeting. LEXINGTON, May 8.—The racing here to-day the Men on Strike.

was good. The Phonix Hotel stakes, a sweepstake for 3-year-olds, was the event of the day and the race on which the greatest amount of money was placed. Kingman was the favorite in the pooling, Michael second choice. The race was called at 8:55. The start choice. The race was called at 3:35. The start was made promptly Dundee getting off in the lead, Vallera second, Michael third, Kingman fourth. At the stand Michael, with MeDonald up was in the lead and kept it by two and sometimes three lengths till half way down the home stretch. Murphy, on Kingman, began to better his position at the head sof the stretch. He made every bound tell time half way down. Michael and Kingman were neck and neck but Murphy was not to be beaten and Kingman after an exciting finish, passed under the wire a winner, Michael second, Bermuda third, Balgowan fourth, Dundee fith. Too much cannot be said in praise of Murphy's fine riding in this race.

Kingman is owned by Mr. Kinseestone, of Georgetown and is a very handsome 3-year-old brown colt, fire Gien Garry, dam Patricia, and is valued at \$2,500. He is a big favorite in the Louisvillo derby and a very likely winner. Murphy will ride him. The result of the races to-day were as follows:

First race, six furlongs—Laura Davidson first,

First race, six furlongs—Laurs Davidson first, Happiness second, Dann H third. Time, 1:18. Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Lord chilton first. Coverion second, Tennebra third. lifton from ... in the construction of a mile-Yale Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile-Yale Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile-Yale Third race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile-Yale Third. first, Sportsman second; Harry Smith third.
Time, 1:344.
Fourth race, Phonix Hotel stakes—One and an eighth miles—Kingman first, Michael second, Bermuda third. Time, 1:335.
Fifth race, four furious—American Lady first, Matilda second, Clinty Cthird. Time, 1:025.

Nashville Wind Up. NASHVILLE, May 9.-Following were the re-

sults of the races here to-day. First race, four furlongs—van Cluse first, Jean second, Mont Clair third. Time, 0:50%.
Second race, seven furlongs—Roley Baley first, Pickup second, Red Sign third. Time, 1:28%.
Third race, five furlongs—Colonel Cox first, Lord Tom Himyar second. Dora Thorne third. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Brazos first, Sir buer second, Duke of Highland third. Time Abner second, Duke of Highland third, Time, 1:28%.
Fifth race, one and one-cighth miles—Atticus first. Fayette second, Miss Leon third. Time, 1:55%.
Sixth race, five furiongs—Hardec dist, Gray Engle second, Friendless third. Time; 1:02%.

Racing at Washington. WASHINGTON, May 9.—The races here to-day

esulted as follows: First race, three quarters of a mile-Comet first. First race, three quarters of a mile—Comet first, dead heat between Vance and and Village Maid for second. Time, 1:1854.

Second race, mile and an eighth—Lotion first, Kyrle B second, leeberg third. Time, 1:355.

Third race, one mile—Syracuse first, India Rubber second, Lotion third, Time, 1:2.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Fitziee first, Basil Duke second, Benjamin third. Time, 1:50. 1:00.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Costa Rica first, Gypsy Quees second, J J O'B third.

Time, 1:49.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile—Ella first, Erikena second, Edmonia third. Time, 1:00.

The Champs de Mars. Exhibition in Paris to Open This Week.

SEVERAL REMARKABLE PICTURES.

vites Parisians to the varnishing day cere-

is nearly twice as large as last year.

Vastly Enlarged This Year.

marked M. Dubufe, referring to this en-

160,000 francs and our expenses 140,000,

leaving 20,000 profits, which we have spen

this year in further embellishments. I have

every reason to suppose that our receipts

that there are two salons, and every artist and lover of art should be happy that they

both exist and both flourish."

Of the French artists, Puvis de Chavan-

nes, President of the society, exhibits a large panel intended for the Paris Hotel de

Ville, entitled "Summer." The foreground shows women bathing in a sunnning stream,

on the opposite bank of which some hay-makers are loading a wagon. Besides this important painting, he shows two pictures destined for the Ceramic Museum at Rouen.

A Scriptural Subject Modernly Treated.

In the Salon Bleu the ceiling is decorated

by Gerveux's principal exhibit, "Music," destined for the Hotel de Ville. It repre-

sents musical arts from the earliest time to

The Department of Sculptures

Last year the sculpture exhibit was weak

as far as quantity was concerned. This year the number of sculptors is much larger and their work quite as good as last year.

York, a societary of the society, exhibits three portraits—those of "Miss L. H.," "Miss R. H.," and "Miss L. T." and three

other canvasses, "Un Guerrillere," or Guerilla, 'Manuels," a Spanish head, and

two Spanish women, and a man reading a letter by candle-light. Alexander Harri-

son, also a societary, sends, though not in Parls, aix pictures, most of them being

SECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATORA

Oft CITY, May 9. - An elderly physician

from Franklin, whose wife was almost fafally poisoned recently, is under arrest for performing a criminal operation.

Tri-State Brevities.

NEW coal and coke works will be opened

MRS. JAMES MCCURDY fell from a barrel

CHESTER claims the tiniest baby over born

PITTSBURG capitalists will erect a large

THE New Brighton Co-operative Association has been closed by the Sheriff at the instance of eight stockholders.

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will attend the

anniversary exercises of the Dickinson Law School at Carlisle, June 16.

A WELL-KNOWN Canton lady, Mrs. Michael

Holsbaugh, attended church Thursday and has not been seen since. Foul play suspected

Ar a wedding at Wellston, O., Thursday

night the bridgegroom, Joseph Irwin, suddenly lost his reason and fled precipitately. He was found next morning, but is in a critical con-dition.

AT Wellston, W. Va., Friday night Solomo

taw set fire to Mr. B. B. Bennett's residence

but Bennett extinguished the fire. An hour later Etaw returned and shot Bennett dead in his bed chamber. Etaw is under arrest.

MR. WILMOTH, of Bradford, who was finally

successful in his suit against Attorney General

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near New Florence.

and was killed at Canton Friday.

It is 3 months old and weighs 32 ounces

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recognizable.

Runners for Chicago.

MEMPHIS, May 9.—A special train loaded with race horses will leave to-night for Chicago. There will be in all 80 equine passengers, and their destination is the Chicago Racing Association track. The following is a list of stables and the number of horses in each: Charles Mahone, 15: Louis, Ezell, 7; E. Corrigan, 8; P. Corrigan, 6; Charles Dukes, 6: C. P. Fink, 3; Denver stable, 8; Dower, 3; Walter Lamb, 9; Charles Dougherty, 8; William Dixon, 8; New Memphis stable, 10. Modern Parisians as Characters in a Scriptural Painting.

English Racing.

LONDON, May &-The great event in English sporting circles to-day was the race for the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Stakes, which Rempton Park Great Judice Stakes, which was run at Kempton Park May meeting, for 3-year-olds and upward: winning penalties; the new mile course. The race was won by Colonel North's 5-year-old horse, Nunthorpe; Douglass Baird's 4-year-old colt, Martagon, was second, and Hamar Bass' 5-year-old horse, Rusticus, third. Nineteen horses ran.

Runners for Chicago

It has been decided to hold the first field day of the Allegheny Athletic Association on June 6. The most strenuous efforts will be made to make the affair a grand and successful event. A meeting of the Field Committee will be held to-morrow to arrange the events. It is expected that Owens, Cary and other champion athletes of the various colleges will be here to contest. Beat the Blues. PROTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

FECUAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

JEANNETTE, May 9.—An interesting ball
game was played here to-day by the local team,
and the Benton Blues from Pittaburg. The
former won by 15 to 4. McMillau and Reese
were the Jeannette battery and Thompson and
Row officiated for the Blues. About 1,000 peeple saw the game.

Will Go to Paris. CHICAGO, May 9.—Jacob Schaefer, the cham-pion billiardist, and Frank C. Ives have signed a contract with Charles Parker to give exhibitions throughout the Southern States and the Republic of Mexico during the coming fall and winter, commencing October I. Shaefer and Ives will sail for Paris in a few weeks to re-

Kansas City Spring Meeting.

Kansas City, Mo., May 9.—The Kansas
City Driving Park Association decided this
morning to hold a spring meeting from June
23 to July 4, inclusive. There will be five races
and a special handicap each day for a very liberal purse.

Sporting Notes. M. J. HAMIL: C. wins.

IT looks Kingman for the Derby. HENRY INVING has offered a handsome cup for inglish bicyclists to race for. JACK FOGARTY has been made manager of the BUDD DOBLE is to campaign the \$25,000 stallion Allie Wilkes, 2:224, by Red Wilkes, this season.

GUY NICKALLS, the English amateur rowing champion, is coming to the United States this THE Dwyers think that Banquet has a great Brooklyn handicap chance, and will back him heavily if he goes to the post. PRINCE ROYAL ran the Brooklyn 134 mile with plates up in 2:135 last Thursday. Lamley rode him and weighed 1135 pounds. M. W. Fond says he is not in good trim for an all-around competition, but he is willing to make a small warer that he will jump 24 feet before another winner arrives.

Little Minon is in training and is reported to have done his seven furiougs in 1:32 a few days ago. This old-timer has won races enough to have a permanent let-up. Beraud's treatment of this Scriptural sub-ject is more than modern, and will certainly cause great surprise. His supper room is a modern Parisian dining room; his Madeline is a Parisian lady in a ball dress; his Phar-isees are modern scientists, judges, bankers, society men, etc., and are portraits of Parisian celebrities, which, if not faithful likenesses in every detail, are, at any rate, recognisable. A NOVEL match has been made in England be-tween a bicyclist and a carrier pigeon. The dis-tance will be one mile and three-quarters, and the rider receives five minutes' start. JOHN CAMPELL is slient over Castaway II.'s Brooklyn chances, but it is supposed that he thinks the son of Outcast may have a good chance next Friday. The horse has grown and is in fine form. Cassius is at Guttenberg for minor class work.

Brooklyn by the great son of Harry O'Fallon.

TOURNAMENT will evidently be in racing form much earlier this year than he was last season. Albert Cooper has him hard and good now. He is as sound as brass and full of speed and courage. Sunday he galloped a mile in 1:47 within himself, and will come to the post Suburban day trained to the hour. The difference is prebably due to the fact that Cooper is a much better trainer than Alleu.

Alica.

WAR JIM, the Chinese cook employed by David Tenny Pulsifer at his stable, is now in a great state of perturbation, owing to the fact that he has been matched by his owner to cook against another of Westchester's famous cheft, a colored man known as "Bob." Captain S. S. Brown also employs a Chinese cook called wah Who, and Wah Jim, cailing upon him to chat over the coming match, the following conversation occurred between the dasky Mongolian chefts: "Alice same on miatched to clook agiainst man?" Wah Jimi "Alice samee, yeh." Wah Who: "Who you clook?" Wah Jim: "Niggler Blob." Wah Jim, 3 to 5; Niggler Blob, 6 to L."

The Belgian Federation of Labor Will

IBT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANT. BRUSSELS, May 9 .- The Federation Labor party has decided to support the coal miners' strike, and to rally the working en of the city to their support. It is proposed to send aid to the strikers and issue a muni-

esto in their behalf.

The miners have decided to call a general hale period, but it is not thought it will prove successful, as their Brussels conferees have no desire to be idle. THE WEATHER.



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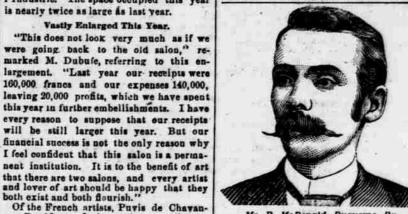
THE LABOR SITUATION, A RIVAL ART SHOW.

The General Outlook Briefly Discussed.

WHO WILL WIN?

The attention of everyque is directed to the two great strikes now in progress, and speculation is rife as to whether the demands asked will be granted. In nearly A PEW AMERICAN ARTISTS EXHIBIT every case the causes leading to such move ments by labor are due directly to the grind-Paris, May 9 .- On Thursday the Naing policy pursued by capitalists and montional Fine Arts Society, the formidable opolies. The influence that such strikes have upon business is always depressing, Different ways of remedying the evil have been offered to both the capital and labor worlds, but each have in their turn rerival of the old Champs Elysee Salon, inmony, and on Friday the paying public will be admitted. M. Dubufe, whose father jected them, so that at present there is no method by which labor can attain its just and grandtather before him were well known artists, and whose exhibit at the demands or secure a hearing of their griev-

present salon is one of the finest there, has had charge of the preparations of the galleries this year. Although the "last touches" have not yet been given, enough has been done to show that the Champs de Mars will be more artistically arranged this year than last, and will again surpass in neatness, harmony and good taste the extense of the Palais de larrangements of the Palais de strike occurs, so to speak, and its needs are made known through the many disturbing symptoms experienced by the person so afficied. The remedy for catarrhal affections of all kinds is given by Drs. Copeland and Blair's treatment. The successful results attained by it in the most persistent cases have given to it shown by the increasing number of patients approxime daily for treatment at their office. shown by the increasing number of patien plying daily for treatment at their office. l'Industrie. The space occupied this year



Mr. R. McDonald, Duqueme, Pa.

Mr. R. McDonald, Duqueme, Pa., and employed as weighmaster at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works, says: "I have suffered for ten years. I had pains in the head, limbs and chest about the region of the heart. My nese was stopped up and there were ringing noises in my ears. I hawked and splt up mucus continually. My eyes were weak and I suffered from nausea and weak stomach. Had no appetite, felt dizzy upon rising, and was always tired in the morning. I decided to treat with Drs. Cepeland & Blair, and I am glad that I did. I am free from headache and pains. My nove is clear and hearing well. I have regained my appetite, and in the morning I feel rested. My dizziness has left and I feel better to-day than ever before."

INDORSEMENTS

the present day.

Jean Beraud, whose "Monte Carlo" was a great success last year, exhibits a most extraordinary picture. It is called "The Feast at the House of Simon the Pharisee," Of Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment for Catarrh. reast at the House of Simon the Pharisee," and bears this quotation from St. Luke's Gospel: "Wherefore, I say unto thee, her sins, which are many, are forgiven, for she loved much; but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little." The picture represents Madeline at the feet of Jesus, who is surrounded by skeptical Pharisees. But M. Beraud's treatment of this Scriptural subject is more than modern, and will certainly The following are the names of a few of the many grateful patients who have been cured by Dr. Copeland's Home Treatment.
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The Americans who exhibit at the Champ de Mars are a small and select body. Among them are Gari Melchors, who sends one of his admirable Dutch interiors, a choir of girls being trained by the old church cheirmaster. The effect is excellent. G.A.P. Healy, the veteran American artist, who is now in the United States, has a life-size portraite of the Due D'Aumsle, nainted at the control of the co

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