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PITTSBURG DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1891. THE NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OH!WHAT A DRUBBING sion Bureau to injure his character as a pub-lic officer and private citizen, and thereby to bring the Pension Office into disrepute. FLAMES IN THE PINES what he was when a member of the Athletic team. He is not so heavy, much more active and plays a much better fielding game. BOSTON BADLY BEATEN. OUESTION OF COAL. THE BEST PROOF W. F. CARLIN-On April 23 the pitchers wer Statey and Hutchinson; on the 25th, Galvin, Stale and Hutchinson; on May I, Luby and Galvin; Ma 2, no game; May 5, Stein and Galvin; May 6, Mul iane and King; May 7, Rhines and Staley; May 8 Duryea and Galvin; Loose on Clarkson and Wir Another Game. OF THE The Town of Frugality in Great Dan-The Esmeralda May Have to Take ST. PAUL'S SENSATION. CINCINNATI, O., May 19.--Boston suffered its third defeat and its greatest one here to-day. Clark-son was hit hard and his support was not of the best, WONDERFUL CURATIVE QUALITIES Some by Force to Get Away. In One Inning the Phillies Size Up ger From Forest Fires. LAST evening Harry Staley blamed Umpire Hunt for the Phillies hitting the ball so hard. Staley said: "When I pitched an out-curry Hunt wouldn't have it, when I pitched an in-shoot be wouldn't have it, and to keep men from getting bases on ball I had to pitch a straight ball." EX-SENATOR RAMSEY BLACKMAILED while Cincinnati's fine fielding kept the visitors' score down. In the fifth inning, after Cincinnati OF THE Staley and Score Plenty of TO THE TUNE OF \$20,000. had played its half and two men on the other side were out, the umpire called time on account of rain. The shower soon passed over, however, and play was resumed. Attendance, 1,611. MEXICANS COULD NOT STOP IT. HELP ASKED FROM OTHER PLACES. CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALT Runs to Win. Case Rivaling That of Wilson and Moen A DISFATCH from New York says: John B. Day, the President of the New York einh, will take an early train for the West in the morning. He goes to Chelinnati to find out what is the matter with the Giants, and he is in a humor to adopt heroic measures if he finds such measures necessary. -They Are Coming Easy for Ex-Coach-The Guns of the Rebel Cruiser Practically Many People Are Driven From Their Homes man Wilson Nichols-Money Paid to CINCINNATI B B P A E BOSTON. B B P A E THORNTON WAS A DIFFICULTY. Is the fact that it is imitated. The genu-All-Powerful. 
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1 4 5 0 Brodie, m. Through Fear. ine is without equal as an aperient for McPhee. Him on Demand. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ST. PAUL, May 19.—A most sensational story s printed here to-night. It is to the effect CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, ANOTHER STATEMENT MADE BY TRACY GREAT TRACTS OF TIMBER DESTROYED He Was Hard to Solve, but His Measure DYSPEPSIA, LIVER AND KIDNEY GENERAL SPORTING NEWS. that Alexander Ramsey, Governor of Min-Was Taken Too Late by the TROUBLES, ETC. Clark, c..... Harri'gton, c Radb'rne, p. Multane, p. nesota for three terms, from 1861 to 1866 NEW YORK, May 19.- A special from Aca-Home Players. The Latest About the Jackson and Corbett [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] United States Senator for 12 years and Secre tary of War under President Hayes, has Be sure and secure only the genuine pulco says: It seems now certain that the FRUGALITY, May 19.—Yesterday evening the forest fires in this vicinity came alarmingly Battle Which Takes Place To-Morrow Esmeralda must have recourse to some des been blackmailed out of nearly \$20,000 by his coachman. The story is as follows: Night-The Odds in Favor of the Colored E CARLSBAD SPRUDEL SALTS. perate means to secure coal, for coal she near the town, and the fire engines from THE CORBETT AND JACKSON BATTLE. must have if she is to get back to Chile. It Altoona were sent for. A company with 4 Two years since one Wilson Nichols served Total. .... 16 15 27 14 1 Total..... 7 10 27 18 7 SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Besides being the big-gest event the California Club has ever had, the is announced to-day that the Pacific Mail JOS. FLEMING & SON, men responded, but they could not keep the in the capacity of family coachman for ex-412 Market street, Pittsburg. Cincinnati Steamship Company has ordered its agent In the capacity of family coachinan for ex-Governor Alexander Ramsey. One morning after driving the Governor down to his office in the Germania Bank, of which Ramsey was at that time the president, Nichols made a demand upon the Governor for a sum of monor fire down, and to-day an engine from Holli-daysburg and a large part of the equipment Boston... Boston... SUMMARY-Earned runs-Tinchmati, 6; Boston, 2. SUMMARY-Earned runs-Tinchmati, 6; Boston, 2. Two-hase hits-Mullane, Nash, Ganzel. Three-hase hits-McPhee, Latham, Suith, Tucker. Stolen nases-Latham, Holiday, Brodie and Bennett, Mc-Phee and Reilly, McPhee and Harrington. First tase on bails-Cincinnati, 9; Boston, 6. Hit by pitched ball-McPhee. Strack but-By Mullane, 1; by Clarkson, 2. Wild pitches-Rathourne. Home runs-Harrington and Belly. Time of game-One hour and 30 minutes. Umpire-Powers. Corbett-Jackson contest on Thursday night will celebrate the third anniversary of the club's first contest in its present quarters. May 21, 1880, Joe McAuliffe and Frank Glover fought 49 rounds for Results of the Leading Turf Events-General Sporting here not to sell the Esmeralda any coal mh19-82 under any circumstances. This order was in the Germania Bank, of which Ramsey was at that time the president, Nichols made a demand upon the Governor for a sum of money. This demand was pooh-poohed by the latter, when Nichols proceeded to dismount from his seat and made the declaration that he (the Governor) knew what had passed between them and had better come to time. Nichols followed the Governor into the bank and the latter, to avoid a scene, toil dhim to meet him at the office that evening after business hours. Nichols did so and found present at that meeting the Governor, two prominent attorneys and another prominent official. The scene was, to quote Nichols, a stormy one, but finally ended in a sum of money, stated to be \$10,000, being paid to Nichols as a price of his silence, and a further price to leave the country. At this time Nichols was required to sign an affidavit, the contents of which he claimed to be unknown to him, and also to sign a further agreement, renouncing all claims and demands upon his victim in the future. Nichols afterward left St. Paul, first relat-ing all that took place as detailed above and absence of something like one year her te-turned, and, having spent the money re-cured at first, renewed his demands. "Here is for which he had to do was to call upon the Governor's private attorney in the case and ask for what he wanted. Two weeks ago Nichols left St. Paul after ifally supplied with money, and in reply to inquiry would always say that "they came easy for him." All he had to do was to call upon the Governor's private attorney in the cose, and ask for what he wanted. Two weeks ago Nichols left St. Paul after ifally supplied with same source as his former rolls. In one of his confident-tial modes he exhibited a letter of anuary 16th last calling him to the office of the Governor's private attorney in the cose and ask for what he wanted. Two weeks ago Nichols left St. Paul after is han that "everything was all right." To a reporter who called upon Mr. Ramsey within that "everything was all right." To a reporter of the Johnstown Fire Department They are now doing good service. News of the Day, contest in its present quarters. May 21, 1889, Joe McAuliffe and Frank Glover fought 49 rounds for \$1,750, and Peter Jackson tipped McAuliffe as the winner. The purse and event were considered very big at that time. Three years later the club, after a hard struggle through financial difficulties, is offering \$10,000 to two atill greater men. At the club this morning everything was lively. Proparations for the con-test had already begun, and all will be ready by Weinesday night, when the directors will meet and appeint seconds. The men of course will mane them and select the referee, who will, no doubt, be Hiram Cock although it has been said that there is some objection to nim from Corbett's side. The most interesting feature of the contest at present is the betting situation. The arrival of Jim Wakely yesterday was ex-pected to start betting going, but he disappointed the sports. Wakely said this morning that he did not propose to hay a cent until he saw both men, and, in company with Mose Gunst and several other friends, he visited Corbett and Jackson. He is to back Corbett, but no one knows how much he will hay on. There seems to be no lack of money behind either man, and those who have hene having back in expectation of getting good bargains will be forced to loosen up within the next day or two or else miss the chance of speculating at al. Sev-eral hundred dollars were placed to-day, the olds on Jackson. There were also several fancy wagers made as to communicated to the commander of the Es-Some Some meralda, and it is now thought probable This town is 18 miles from Cresson, on the that the Chilean will take coal by force. Coalport road, and contains 1,200 people. At YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. This is thought the more probable as present the most intense alarm exists, and it it is now almost certainly known Philadelphia...... 8 Pittsburg. is feared the whole town will be wiped out, as the flames are bearing down, driven by a it is now almost certainly known that the Esmeralda's captain is now in command of the Itata, having boarded her when the two vessels met off this port on Friday night. Should the acting captain of the Esmeralda decide to take coal by force there is absolutely nothing to pre-vent him from hauling his vessel alongside the conhulk and taking what he wants, for the forts are worthless as against modern ordnance, and the Esmeralda could, if molested, lay Acapulco in ruins in a balf hour. The Mexican authorities will hardly be likely to offer any opposition to a power-Children 7 Cleveland 9 Brooklyn high wind. By much exertion the Altoona company last night saved the sawmills and 16 Boston. Growing BUNCHED THEIR HITS. YESTERDAY'S ASSOCIATION GAMES. lumber yard. To-day the fire shifted to the other side of the town, and the Johnstown The Giants Finally Win a Game From the Too Fast 2 Cincinnati.... 7 St. Louis company is now battling at great odds to keep a row of 50 frame houses from burning. The town is built right in a large pine forest, Little Clevelanders. CLEVELAND, O., May 19,--In the first two in-nings to-day New York made nine of its ten base hits. "Crelone" Young then pitched dannon shots. After the second, however, he put a server in his speed and tossed slow ones, which the Glants could not reach. Thus the game was won by New York and lost by Cleveland. Attendance, 1,800. become listless, fretful, without ener-Athletics St. Louis ...14 Louisville. gy, thin and weak. But you can forand the flames are coming in from all sides. Water is scarce, and the engines cannot do tify them and build them up, by the One inning did it. be likely to offer any opposition to a power-ful ship like the Esmeraida and thus pring a bombardment upon the town. Neverthe-less there is intense excitement. good work use of And it was a big, ugly and port of dull-thud Driven From Their Home inning at that. There are many superstitions in baseball The people have all moved out of their CLEVELAND R B F A KNEW YORK. R B P A I uses. In most cases their household goods onalis, mescots, etc., and there is Views of the New York Officers. 1 0 2 0 1 Gore, m.... 2 2 1 0 have been taken out and dumped along the 1 2 2 0 Rich dson, 2 1 2 0 0 Tiernan, 7. 1 0 4 1 Connor, 1... 1 0 0 0 Glasscock, 8 4 quite a tradition to the There is a disinclination on the part of the creek or railroad, and nearly all the women effect that Harry Staley inofficers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Comand children have been taken to adjoining towns, two train loads having left this evenvariably has a fatal inning. on the issue of the light straight waters made as to on Jackson. There were also several fancy wagers made as to the number of rounds the fight would last, and one enthusiastic Corbett supporter expressed his will-ingness to "heat a bass drum in Salvation Army parades for two weeks if Jim is knocked out." nany to talk about the commany's action towns, two train loads having left this even-ing. In addition to the 80 firemen now here, the 50 miners are all at work carrying water in buckets, dampening every inflammable sub-stance. The scenes to night in the eastern part of the town are terribly vivid, the lurid flames reaching up the tall pine trees to a height of 50 feet and frequently a large tree comes crashing down, causing the firemen to run for their lives and then back again to protect the burning proparty, the trees fre-quently falling right among the houses. The intense heat causes the rocks in the vicinity to burst, throwing the reed hot mis-siles high in the air. In one house in the outskirts this evening a woman was nearing her accouchement when the flames sur-rounded the building, and for one hour they played on the house, which was several times on fire, the child being born while the rof was ablaze, but the house was saved. Three other premature births are recorded for excitement, two of them occurring on the train. **Great Tracts of Timber Burned.** touching the sale of coal to the Esmeralda. Vice President Houston was not willing to There was no doubt about 0 1 2 1 1 0 °Rourke, 0 2 10 0 1 Bassett, 3, 0 0 6 2 0 Clarke, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ewing, p... it yesterday in the ball state specifically whether or not the com game at Exposition Park OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND pany's agent at Acapuleo had been ordered not to sell the Esmeralda coal. He said, how-ever, that the only other stations along that line where she could get coal are San Diego and San Esmedered octween the local and Philparados for two weeks if Jim is knocked out." Corbett's weignt yesterday was given at 187 pounds and Jackson's at 197. Jim will put in his usual work on Wednesday, while Peter will only exercise till the noon hour of the day mentioned. Jackson has decided to have his old pupil, Billy Smith, in his corner to assist Sam Fitzpatrick, and he will choose the bottle-holder later on. Corbett's ring attendants will be Donaldson, Delaney and Harry Corbett. Total.... .... 2 7 24 10 4 Total..... 7 10 27 11 0 HYPOPHOSPHITES adelphia teams. In many Of Lime and Soda. line where she could get coal are San Diego and San Francisco. The dismantied steamer Moses Uaylor is the coal hulk of the Pacific Mail steamship Company at Acapulco, and lies at moorings a few hundred yards from the city water front and directly opposite the American Cemetery. It is an easy matter for the Esmeralda to go alongside, and with her crew of 350 men, take on board at the rate of 25 or 30 tons an hour. Meanwhile the city would be at the mercy of the Chilean guns. In ten hours she would have 300 tons on board. She could be unmolested, so far as Mexican naval or military powers are con-cerned. innings the visitors banged They will take it readily, for it is althe ball about the lot with most as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PREonsiderable freedom, but in the sixth they simply VENTIVE OR CURE OF COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS went to work and kept the ball rolling and flying in UNEQUALLED. Aroid substitutions offered. THE SOUTHEASTERN CIRCUIT. a way that made the fielders run as if they were me Excellent Trotting at the Philadely COTT'S EMULSION -SOLD BY-JOS. FLEMING & SON, 412 Market street, Pittsburg, trying to escape from an FOUR FOR ANSON. Meeting and New Records Made. earthquake. Indeed it was [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] The Chicago Team Makes a Clean Sweep PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-Bright skies greeted the first appearance of the trotters at the Driving an awful inning. Mexican naval or military powers are con-cerned. There are never more than 500 soldiers in the vicinity of Acapulco, and the war vessel Democrata is not equal in power to the Esmeralda's steam launch. Of course, the Mexican authorities would protest, as would the Pacific mail agent, but the protest would be of no avail in the face of the guns of the Esmeralda. Against the Boookiyns. the first appearance of the trotters at the Driving Park this afternoon, when the third meeting of the Southeastern circuit began. Several of the heat winners improved their records. In the 2:50 trot, which came first, there were so many absentees that the field was reduced to five. C. F. Iseminger was the selection, Martin K second choice. The favorite went to the front at once and had a good lead at the quarter. He was pulled up in the home stretch, and Martin K, after several breaks, came with a rush and lapped Iseminger out by a neck. mh19-82 Staley was entirely helpless in front of CHICAGO, May 19.-Captain Anson won his even such moderate men as the Phillies in Concession, any more aprant Anson won mis fourth successive game from the Brooklyns to-day on perfect fielding and good batting. Ward played short for the visitors and made their only tally on his usual great base-running, assisted by sacrifice hitting. Cooney was sick, and Buras filed his position, doing well Score: that particular inning. As soon as he would pitch the hall, "Biff," "Bang" it would go Great Tracts of Timber Burned. KLEINS The loss in the immediate vicinity is fully and in would come more runs. This went \$75,000. Immense tracts of fine timber have been burned over and destroyed, as everyon until six big runs were scored and five been burned over and destroyed, as every-thing is so dry that the trees burn to the tops and the very ground is burned up. A large saw mill and pile of lumber belonging to Gellers & Co., two miles from here, was to-day destroyed. As yet no buildings have been burned here except the coal tipples of the Cresson and Clearfield Coal and Coke Company, which were consumed this even-ing. There will be much suffering among the poor people. At Ashvilie, a few miles above, there is great danger now, and the whole town has turned out and started back fires to meet the flames, which are sweeping toward that place. The whole region is lighted up, the lurid flames leaping toward the sky, and the dense smoke makes it almost suffocating. At Ehrenfeld and South Fork, along the Pennsylvania Railroad, fires are reported to be advancing on the towns. operations; in fact, he openly boasts of the manner in which he is enabled to live with out labor or money. of them were clean from the stick end. CHICAGO, R B P A EIBROOKLYN, R B P A B Couldn't Wine It Out. **Can Be Seized in Chilean Waters** If that inning could only have been with a rush and lapped Iseminger out by a neck Ryan, A dispatch from Washington says: Secre The chestnut gelding was set back for his galloping and C. F. Isoninger got the heat in 2:205. Pools were 4 to 1 on Isoninger, who did no waiting in the second heat and inished with nothing near him in 2:275. Betting closed and the local trotter landed his first race in straight heats, making the last in 2:294. Summaries: wiped out we would have been all right. RED MEN IN COUNCIL tary Tracy said to-night that the com But it was there to stay and it turned the mander of the Charleston could seize the in-surgent steamer Itata in Chilean waters, al-Of course, every pitcher is liable Cheering Reports Showing the Growth of to get a thumping at any stage, even though the Order During the Year. though he declined to say whether or not she would do so, in case the Itata pitched ever so well. But yesterday it 2:204. Summaries: 2:50 class, purse \$500-C, F. Iseminger. Martin K. Minnie Dale..... (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) med from the first inning that Harry HARRISBURG, May 19.-The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men is attended is not captured until she gets into those waters. The movements of as just the kind of "pie" that the veteran 9 14 27 13 0 Total..... 1 7 27 10 5 Total..... those waters. The movements of the Charleston are under the direct command of Commodore McCann, now on the Baltimore at Iquiquie. He has large discretionary powers regarding the future course of the Charleston and on him would probably devolve a determination as to whether or not the Itata should be seized in her own waters. The Navy Department does not expect any news from the Charles-ton before she reaches Panama which is about four days from Acapulco, Mexico, whence the vessel sailed on Monday night. A dispatch from Acapulco says that the Esmeraida's officers finished buying provis-ions inst night, and that it is believed at Acapulco that the Esmeraida secretly loaded some coal, and was to receive more this morning outside the harbor. annager's aggregation were out looking for. by nearly 270 delegates, who represent as many tribes, with a membership of Chicago. by nearly 370 delegates, who represent as many tribes, with a membership of nearly 30,000, and forty-two councils of Pocahontas, with a member-ship of 5,000. Reports submitted show the order to be growing. Governor Pattison delivered the address of welcome, in which he congratulated Pennsylvania for having in its Capitol the representatives of an organization which taught lessons of "freedom, friendship and charity, and with a constant aim to continue the work of the Good Samaritan." Charles C. Conley, Great Chief of Records, responded. The Committee on Returns and Reports reported the following: Amount of money received during the year, \$27,1285 26; ex-pended for relief, \$90,063 29; funeral benefits, \$20,803 40; for other purposes, \$87,446 99; in-vestment fund of fribes this year, \$419, 574 33; investment fund last year, \$32,214 59; inc rease, \$57,229 74; membership last March, 26,225; initiated during the year, \$282; total, 32,071. Suspended during the year, \$282; total, 32,071. Suspended during the year, \$282; total, 258; loss, 26; present membership, 28,608; ina the very opening inning they lighted on The finest and most palatable Ryc Whisky to him as an eagle would its prey and it Time, 2:3014, 2:2714, 2:2014. Seven horses came out for the 2:20 class, with Surn the market at \$1 25 per full quart; guaran eed absolutely pure. Send for complete atalogue and price list of all kinds of liquors o MAX KLEIN, 82 Federal st., Allegheny to him as an eagle would us pley him ooked as if they were going to knock him into the shape of a three-cocked hat with-out any mercy at all. In truth, had it not seen for some very excellent fielding on the arr of the home players and for some very tapid hase running on the part of the vis-tors, the first inning would likely enough are a cocker as far has rungetting pass selling at top price. 2:20 pace, purse \$500-RS been a corker as far as run-getting THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. Cousin Joe. Binck Time, 2:234 The last race , 2:2334, 2:1834, 2:22, 2:2134, 2:22, 2:2534, 2:2834 ast race, 2:29 class, purse \$500, resulted: League Record. and Harry was hit again in the second and Subjects Laid Out for Discussion at th nings sufficiently to give himself and nager, or anybody else, to plainly and that the Phillies have his meas-F. C. W. L. P. C. .007 Cleveland., 12 12 .500 .542 New York. 10 13 .435 .522 Brooklyn...10 14 .417 .522 Cincinnati.. 9 15 .385 Coming Meeting. DETROIT, May 19 .- It has been customary to

derstand that the Philles have his meas-with corract exactinde. At this stage, night have been well if Staley had been ired and one of our other pitchers put in, d this been done it is just about certain at the home team would have won. No the everything was done for the best, and hably Manager Hanlon would be reluc-Hutchinson Is Fined. CHICAGO, May 19.-There is war in the Chicago club. Last Saturday, when the Chicago-Brooklyn Staley's temper by taking him game was nearly over. Anson sent to the clubb

for Hutchinson and Kittridge, but as both had taken off their uniforms, thinking they would not

Pacing Horses Can Now Be R CITY OF MEXICO, May 19.-Dispatches re-When They Reach the 2:25 Mark. ceived here from the Pacific coast seem to indicate that the Itata is already far out of CHIFAGO, May 19, --Much business of importance to horse breeders all over the country was trans-acted by the Executive Committee of the American indicate that the Itata is already far out of reach of the United States warship Charleston. From these dispatches it also appears that the Itata passed ontside of Acapuico at noon Friday last, and that the Charleston reached the port on Satur-day. The Esmeraida is still at Acapuico awaiting coal, which it is said to have been ordered from the United States. It is be-lieved that the Itata received all the Esmer-aida's coal, and that during her voyage she will receive more, which has been sent to her from Chile. Trotting Register Association before adjournment of the directors to-day. After a long and rather warm discussion, the directors voted to incor-porate the following rule in by-laws into that "any pactr otherwise eligible may be admitted for regis-try as standard when it has made a record in ac-cordance with the rules of the Association of 2:25 or better." etter." Mr. Broadhead, of Kentucky, was the strongest divocate of fixing the standard of pacers at 25 and ie was supported by all the Western men. The Easterners were in favor of 30, the trotting stand-

THE ITATA OUT OF REACH. She Is Belived to Have Received All the

Esmeralda's Coal.

hold a large prayer meeting on the evening previous to the formal opening of the Pres-byterian General Assembly. That feature has been abandoned for this year, but each church will have its own meeting, and there will also be the sermon by Rev. Francis L. Patton, President of Princeton, to-morrow the Fr

It is the only medicine that can be take in large enough quantities tion, destroy microbes(the and not in any way cau s(the germ tient. It contains no drugs whatever, but is a water charged with powerful germ de-stroying gases. It cures where all other remedies fail. Book, giving germ theory of disease, free. E. H. WILLIAMS, 612 Liberty ave., Pittsburg, or 7 LAIGHT ST., New York City. After the retiring Moderator's sermon on Thursday, the Assembly will proceed to the election of a new Moderator. If it should be Thursday, the Assembly will proceed to the election of a new Moderator. If it should be quickly done, the remainder of the after-noon will be devoted to listening to various reports. Thursday evening will witness a great communion service. On Friday the Revision Committee will report. Further than this, the day programmes have not been fully learned in detail, and they are subject to change. The evening programme is partially com-there will be a meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church. The subject will be "Publication and Sunday School Work." Next Sunday afternoon a meeting will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, with the subject "Subbath Observance." On Monday evening the Presbyterians will meet in the Fort Street Church and discuss the subject of "Freedom." Tuesday evening, May 25, at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church the subject of "Home Missions" will have the floor. Wednesday evening the First Presbyterian Church will be used, and "Foreign Missions" will be the subject. The banquet will occur in the Detroit Rink, Thursday evening, May 28. On Friday even-ing at the Scoond Avenue Presbyterian Church the subject will be "Temperance." The river excursion will take place on Sat-urday, May 30, and Sunday afternoon, May 31, the Presbyterian Historical Society will have a session. 10v9-47-ws Washable Wall Papers Best for Kitchen and Bathrooms! Service-



#### Should Have Retired.

out of the game.

But when matters are so plain to be seen as they were vesterday, a pitcher should not for a moment hesitate to give way for another, because a change is often very effective. It is no disgrace to a pitcher to be taken out of the box, because his style for the time being is suitable to the opposing batters. Be he one of the best in the country itters. Be he one of the best in the country, are comes stages when anybody can size in up for a while, and then is the time for in to take a "header" and disappear. It is in the main nonsense to keep working itchers in exact rotation; and to put this an or that man in simply because it is his ir. One pitcher may almost at all times able to laffie a certain term while another itcher will simply be a mark for the self

incher will simply be a mark for the self incher will simply be a mark for the self ine team. And the mark may be a puzzler or some other team while the bufflers may e a picnic for that other team. What is re-uired is to place the pitchers where they ill be bufflers and puzzlers irrespective of they it is their turn to pitch or not. Had Staley been taken out of the box yes-

before the sixth inning the he team would have won beyond a doubt, bese the home players began to size Thorn-up and had his measure in the latter

inse the non-had his measure in the part of the game. There were 2,038 people, who paid, at the game resterday. The contest was not of the exciting kind, because for more than half of it the home slaggers could not slag Mr. Thornton. Until the seventh inning he Cuitte an Enigma

that they could not solve. Then they found his measure, but it was too late in the game because of the six great runs that the vis-itors had made in the sixth, and because the ame was so near at an end. It is fair to say t for more than half of the game Thornton pitched very well. In the fourth inning looked as if he was going to collapse, as

it looked as if he was going to collapse, as furge men were on bases with nobody out, Miller lad unade a hit and Beckley and Browning had received their base on balls. But there were no runs made. Carroll knocked a fly to Myers, and Bierbauer's grounder aflowed a double play to be made. During all this Thornton kept very cool, and if he had not the result of the inning might have been very disastrows to ais side. Generally speaking, the fielding was good. Allen was a little off and Fields made two very bad throws to second. Bierbauer made the nost builliant running catch of a fly seen in Pittsburg for a very long time. He was loudly cheered and really deserved it. was loudly cheered and really deserved it. Altogether if the fielding of the home play-ers had not been up to the mark the visitors' score would likely have been 16 instead of

the first inning Hamilton, Clements and subidle each make a single, and they and subidle each make a single, and they were corkers. After Hamilton scored Cle-ments was put out at the plate and stupid base-running retired Myers at second, and Thompson flew out. Quite a lucky inning for Pittsburg.

#### That Awful Inning.

In the third inning Hamilton again started off with a single and stole second. He scored on Shindle's two-bagger.

The next scoring was done in the sixth. Cloments led off and reached first on an excusable fumble by Miller. Shindle knocked out a single, and so did Thompson. Then Myers made a double and Delehanty followed with a triple. Brown came next with a single, and Allen and Thornton each made a storffee. Well, all this scored six runs. The home players made their first run in the sixth. Two errors by Allen allowed Staley to reach third, and he scored on Beckley's sacrifice. In the seventh Bler-hauer's double, Hanlon's single and Fields' double carned two runs, and in the singles by Beckley, Carroll and Bir eighth il's steal of third earned two me uns and no more made. The score

#### PITTSBURG R R P A E PHILA. R B P A 1 2 1 Hamilton, I.

Shindle, 3. Allen, B. on, p. 0 0 1

5 10 24 15 4 Totals..... 8 13 27 12 3 Theorem 14 -Earned runs-Pittsburg, 4: Philade Brown. Three-base hits - Delehant hits - Pittsburg, 12; Phil-ifice hits - Beckler, Hanlor hits - Burnton, a, Allen, Thornton, a, 2. Double play on errors Befliy, Staler, Thompson, Allen, Thornton, Stole inces-tarred, Hamilton, 2. Double play-Allen Weers and Brown. First have on errors - Pitts burg, 1: Pullsdeiphia, 3. First base on trills Beakley, Rowaning, Hamilton, Struck out-Pitts burg, 9: Philadelphia, 0. Passed balls - Clements, 1 Lett. on bases - Pittakurg, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Tim --One hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-Hurst,

be called, they refused to put them on scain. An-son thereupon fined them \$25 each, which Hutchin-son swears he will not pay, and has been abusing the big captain ever since. Hutchinson says he will quit the club first.

## To-Day's League Schedula.

klyn at Pittsburg. Philad'phia at Chicago. York at Cincinnati. Boston at Cleveland.

### Association Games.

At Washington-

## Association Record.

Easterners were in favor of 30, the trotting standard. When the Executive Committee convened to close up the business of the session it was unani-mously agreed that it was of vital importance that some safeguard should be thrown about the reg-jetry to avoid any contingency of appeal from the decision of the registrar. To effect this a Board of Crusors was appointed. It consists of Lucas broadhead, of Kentucky, W. P. Ijams, of Terre Haute, Ind., and C. F. Emery, of Cleveland, O. Al appeals will be finally considered by this Board, in fact they are given absolute authority in mat-ters of registry. The were also adopted directing "That the year book shall contain a complete summary of all har-ness races," and "That all performances against immbership with the American Trotting Bredgistry Association or the National Trotting Bredgistry Association and conducted by the regular officials of such society." This is considered to be of more than accummon note, because hitherto there has been great uncertainty in unany cases about the authen-ticy of records against time on account of the lack of regulations touching the entry of such perform-ances. Of no less interest is the new, rule "that losing 

of no less interest is the new rule "that losing performances against time shall neither constitute a record nor be a bar for purposes of registration." With reference to the finances of the association Mr. Broadhead said: "Our capital stock is \$150,000 and all but \$40,000 is taken out." "What about consolidation?" "Well, the National Breeders' Association is willing enough to join us, but it can't legally take action in the matter until December. At that time there is no dou'n that amalgamation will be ef-ected."

BOWEN WINS AGAIN.

May Oult the Track.

Both in Strict Training.

Results at Louisville.

NEW YORK, May 19,-Both Kilrain and Slavin

Rocket White Wings. Time, 2:28/4, 2:24/5, 2:26/5, 2:23/4, 2:24/5

FIXED THE STANDARD.

Cincinnati at Philadelp'a, Columbus at Baltimore, St. Louis at Boston, Louisville at Washington

#### TARENTUM IS ADMITTED. The County League Takes in a Club Instead

To-Day's Association Schedule.

#### of the Acmes.

A meeting of the Allegheny County Baseball League was held last evening to decide as to whither or not the Acme club should be admitted to the league. After a lively discussion it was agreed that the Tarentum club be admitted instead

agreed that the Tarentum club be admitted instead of the Acmes. The latter club was fully intended for member-ship at the formation of the league, but as the managers falled to deposit the club's \$50 forfeit in line fit was ruled out. Last evening the stockholders of the Acme club culled at this office and left the following challenge: "The Acme hall team will play any team in the County League for \$50 a side. An answer through THE DISFATCH will receive attention. First come

Alt ast night's meeting it was also decided to ap-ford served." At last night's meeting it was also decided to ap-point of www umpires. Messrs. Fry, Schaffer and Wilson were appointed and Sam Rose was ap-pointed substitute. Messrs. J. Paimer O'Neil, T. J. Keenan and A. K. Scandreit were appointed a board of arbitration to settle all disputes relating to the league.

#### Baseball Notes. Now for the Bridegrooms.

WARD will play in the Brooklyn nine to-day. ANEON has a second Clarkson in Hutchinson. RADBOURNE appears to be as effective as ever. NEITHER Staley nor Thornton struck a man out

HEMMING and Baldwin will likely be the two pitchers to-day,

PRESIDENT O'NEIL states that he has more play-ers than the club will carry.

BRODIE has fairly explured Boston basebaildon by his flue fielding and batting.

HARRY WHIGHT and his very lucky aggregation left the city for Chicago last evening, DELEHANTY was fined \$55 for ignoring the de-mands of Manager Wright on Monday.

SHORT STOP-[1] He did not play prof ball last year. [2] Last year at New York. BUT that was a great catch made by Bierban yesterday. He is, indeed, worth his salary.

JUST put a pin here. The Pittsburg sluggers will trim Mr. Thornton up before the season ends. Oth sluggers were a little late in starting to slug restorday or else we might have won after all.

HARRY WRIGHT says he will be satisfied with any of the Pittsburg pitchers, as they are all good Two teams made up of the wholesale jewelers and the retail jewelers will play a game on Decoration Day.

THE DISPATCH, JR., team, of Wilmerding, de feated the R. Dievers yesterday at Wilmerding by \$7 to 9.

ONE thing is certain-the Clevelands and Pitts-burgs are not the soft snaps they were last season.-New Forl. Sun.

"PHENOMENAL" SMITH and Manager Wright had a long conversation last evening, and the for-mer left for Philadelphia. The directors of the local club held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided not to release any players until the Reilly case is settled.

PITCHER SHULTZ, of the Philadelphia team, will remain in Pittsburg until the Philics return from the West, except he is wired to join the team.

DENNY LYONS is quite a different player from

#### A BIG \$16.000 MYSTERY.

cond Chanter In That Strange City Depository Affair Agitating Philadelphia. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- Whether the complete history of the two notes for \$8,000 each. which were discounted by the Third Na-tional Bank as a consideration for making bank an active depository for the city's funds, and which were first heard of city's funds, and which were first heard of at the meeting of the investigating committee on Monday, will ever be known, remains a question with those who this afternoon heard the second chapter of the story of their existence. The "some one" who got the money out of the bank, of whom President Lewis made such a creat mystery, was to day discovered to be who got the money out of the bank, of whom President Lewis made such a great mystery, was to-day discovered to be George Meyers, a director of the bank. Mr. Lewis to-day gave the information as to the "some one's" identity, but when again asked about the disposition of the \$16,600, he re-ferred his questioners to Mr. Meyers. That gentleman positively refused to tell what he did with the money. In explanation of the influence which he was said to have had with the City Treas-urer, Mr. Meyers said that he based his idea of influencing Mr. Bardsley on the fact that their friendship was of 30 years' standing. Taking example from Mr. Lewis and Mr. Meyers' refusal to answerquestions, Mr. Bards-ley said he should await the order of the court before answering any queries concern-ing the State's money, of which he is the custodian. And this question of obtaining the order of the court led to a prolonged discussion among the members of the Exam-ining Committee as to its advisability.

Browers From All Over the Country to Mee

#### THE MURDER OF TOBIN.

A New Theory Advanced to Explain the Franklin Tragedy.

Eniz, May 19.-The latest developments in connection with the mysterious Tobin murder in Franklin, establishes the fact that the der in Franklin, establishes the fact that the discovery of the whereabouts of Frank Videto, a silver polish peddler, who is wanted in Erie for child abduction, is likely to solve the mystery of how Mary Tobin's father came to meet his death. Mrs. Tobin and NEW HAVEN, May 19. - All Yale men are sympa NEW HAVES, May 10.—All Yale men are sympa-thizing with Sherrill, the sprinter. His accident at Cambridge, Saturday, heings to mind the fact that he had decided to give up all athletics, and only entered this year to save Yale. If possible, from utter defeat. Not until two weeks ago did he consent to once more go on the track. In juritee to Sherrill, it can be truthfully said that he took this step through pure loyalty to his college, and that he again broke down will not detract anything from the splendid reputation that he has made as a sprinter during his course at Yale. Sherrill is con-fined to his room, and will probably not be able to attend recitations for several weeks. others have identified a photograph of Videto as that of the man who was seen at Tobin's house on the day before the tragedy, Tobin's house on the day before the tragedy, and learned from Mrs. Tobin that the family were going to be away that night. It is well established now that Videto and a pal had been perpetrating a series of burglaries in Erie prior to the Tobin murder, and he left Erie to avoid arrest. The theory is that he and his pal returned to the Tobin house for the purpose of robbing it, expecting to find a clear coast, and instead found Tobin, who lost his life in his own house. Videto has been located near Chicago and will be arrested to night upon orders sent from Franklin authorities.

#### HARRISON MAY INVESTIGATE.

It Is Possible That General Raum Is Not

NEW YORK, May 19,-Both Kürain and Slavin have gone into strict training for their 10-round glove fight on June 16. Slavin, accompanied by Charley Mitchell, visited Coney Island on Saturday and selected for training quarters the hotel on the boulevard, conducted by the widow of the late Billy O'Brien, Slavin says he likes the sea sit, and that the level country around the Island was just the pince for a man he training to walk on. Jake Kilrain, in company with William Muldoon and Mike Cleary, arrived at Muldoon's farm at Bel-fast on Saturdar. He took his first training lessons for his fight with Slavin yesterday. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Pension Office scandal brought about by the remarkable doings of Green B. Raum, Jr., son of the Commissioner, was the subject of an informal talk by the Cabinet Ministers LOUISVILLE, May 19. -Following were the re-ults of the races here to-day: First race, nile and 100 yards-Harry Smith first, informal talk by the Cabinet Ministers before the regular meeting to-day, and it is not unlikely that President Harrison may find it necessary to make an investigation or his own account of the conduct of the Pension Bureau, if, indeed, he is not already doing so. Gen-eral Raum, it is understood, has announced his determination not to resign unless Presi-dent Harrison shall express dissitisfaction with him, and intimates his desire to have him return to private life. General Raum, it is said, feels sure that Secretary Noble will stand by him, at least to the extent of not asking him to resign. The General makes an announcement to the effect that there is a conspiracy against him among certain persons in and out of the Pen-

pelled, 42; withdrawn by card, 186; december, 258; loss, 26; present membership, 23,608; in-crease for year, 2,573; whole number of past officers, 4,613.

officers, 4,613. Petitions for 35 tribes and 13 Councils of the Degree of Pochhontas were read and re-ferred to a committee. A resolution was adopted to celebrate the four hundredth an-niversary of the discovery of America by Columbus in Philadelphia by a demon-tration and parada and an appropriation stration and parade, and an appropriation was made to defray the expenses of the

#### WILL STAND BY BRIGGS.

The Declaration of the Directors of the Union Theological Seminary.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, May 19 .- The directors of the Union Theological Seminary have thrown down the gauntlet to the Presbyterian

Assembly by announcing that they propose to stand by Prof. Briggs. They took this important step by They took this important step by a unanimous vote at the regular meeting this afternoon. A committee of three was appointed at the special meeting of the board last week to prepare a series of questions to be presented to Dr. Briggs. That committee consisted of the Rev. Dr. D. R. Fraser, Dr. E. N. White and Dr. Parkhurst. Then, in accordance with the board's action, a series of questions was submitted to Dr. Briggs. They have been answered by him severally and entegorically, and the entire paper is subscribed with his own hand. The freetors expressed themselves in the terms in the resolution which they trans-mitted to Dr. Briggs himself. It is as fol-lows: "The directors of the Union Theolog-leal Seminary desire to express to Professor Briggs their high appreciation of his Christian courtesy in the consultation which he has had with the committee of inquiry in reference to the trying questions now under consideration. They will stand by him heartily on the ground of this report, and affectionately commend him to the lead-ing of our common Master, having perfect confidence in his honesty of purpose." unanimous vote at the regular

TO TALK ABOUT BEER.



Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, May 19.-The United States Signa ervice officer in this city furnishes the following:

May 19, 1891.

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in Cleveland To-Day. CLEVELAND, May 19 .- The thirty-first annua convention of the United States Brewers' May 19, 1890. convention of the United States Brewers' Association will be opened in Germania Hall to-morrow morning. The delegates arrived in large numbers, especially from the East to-day, and the corridors of the Hollondon were crowded during the after-noon. There are representatives from New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Ro-chester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cin-cinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City and many other eities. . \$ 8 AM-0 AR 10 AR 11 AR 12 X 12 X 13 X 14 X 14 X 15 X 16 X 17 X -10 AM-•11 AN--... any other cities. During the afternoon the Board of Trustees \_\_\_\_\_66 \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 2 FM-• 2 PMbuilting the alternoon the Board of Trustees held an executive meeting, and passed upon the reports of the different officers and com-mittees which will be presented to the con-vention. It is expected that more than 300 delegates will attend the convention. 5 FM-5 PM-

8 PM-0 DRIVEN FROM HOME BY FIRE.

Cloudy and warm.

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#### TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL.

ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 1 foot 6 inches and falling. Clear and warm.

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CINCINNATI-River 8 feet 4 inches and rising

CAIRO-River 10.3 feet and falling. Cloudy and

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What River Gauges Show. [SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH.]

inhabitants boarded a train and were taker to Iron Mountain. WARBEN-River stationary at low water mark. There was no time to save anything. Garth, Wis, is completely surrounded by fre and every one in the town has been ighting the flames all day. Clear and warm. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 11 inches and stalonary. Thermometer 72º at 6 P. M. Cloudy. MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet and stationary. Thermometer 78° at 4 P. M. Cloudy.

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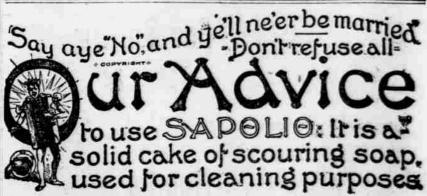
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# **BIG DRIVE IN CARPETS.**

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I asked a maid if she would wed, And in my home her brightness shed : She faintly smiled and murmured low, "If I can have SAPOLIO,"

## pelled to Jump the Cars. MILWAUKEE, May 19.—Dispatches to-night report the burning by forest fires of the little village of Amberg, Mich., on the Milwaukee and Northern line. Most of the

Out of the Woods Yet. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

# First race, mile and 100 parts-Harry Smith arst, Banier second, Bob L, third, Time, 1:32. Second race, six furlongs-Coverton first, Helen N, second, Red Root third. Time, 1:374. Third race, mile and one-sixteenth-Protection first, Dollings second, Robesplerre third. Time, 1:32. Fourth race, one mile-Adrey first, Bob Forsythe second, One Dime third. Time, 1:434. Fifth race, mile and 50 yards-Balgowan first, Brazos second, Mabelle third. Time, 1:45.

The Nelson Case.

PORTLAND, Mr., May 19.-Dr. George H. Balley, of this city, left Chicago yesterday, to prevent the case of Charles Horace Nelson, of Waterville, be-fore the National Trotting Court, and ask for his reinstatement, with his famous stallion, to the track of the National Association.

He Defeats Myer, of Streator, in the Twenty-Fifth Round on a Foul. NEW ORLEANS, May 19.-The glove fight between Andy Bowen and Billy Myer took place here this evening in the presence of a large crowd. The con-testants weighed in the presence of the audience, and there was much uneasiness felt by either man's artisans when they were ordered to their corner partisans when they were ordered to their corners to get ready for the hattle. Bowen was seconded by Bob Farrell and the famous Tom Kelly, while Myre was seconded by Link Pope, Eddie Myer and Alf Kennedy. The contest was quite a lively one for 10 or 15 rounds, Bowen having the best of it. After the twentieth round was fought Myer had little or no show to win and he tried fouling. In the twenty-fifth round he deliberately fouled Bowen, and the fight was given in against him.