Henderson.

Second game

Colliflower, if accounts

First base on errors-Wilkes Barre, 4; Elmira,

Two-base hits—Grant, Burns, 2: Stratton, 2.
Nyos, Messitt, McDougal. Three-base hit—Nyos. Hume run—Stratton. Double plays—Messitt to Clymer; Dean to Grant to Bottenus; Grant to

Clymer; Dean to Grant to Bottenus; Grant to Bottenus. Bases on halls-Off Owen, 2; oif John-son, 2. Struck out-fly Owen, 5; by Johnson, 1. Sacrifice hit-McDougal, Stolen passes—Wilkes-Barre, 1; Elmira, 2. Left on bases—Wilkes-Barre, 8; Elmira, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Ac-coraini, Haggerty. Time—Two hours. Umpire—

WILKES-BARRE.

The World of Sport.

THE CLOSE of this week of the At- | a member of the Moosic team that lantic league season finds Scranton dislodged from the proud position of first in the race, and forced into second place. Billy Clymer and his Wilkes-Barre Coal

Barons have played beautiful ball, and now lead the league. Elmira is at the foot of the ladder and seems there fo. good, as Newark, Allentown, Reading and Jersey City, all of whom are close together, are playing a far superior article of ball to that put up by the New Yorkers.

Burnham's men have fielded beautifully so far, but have not, batted very strongly, and the pitchers have not yet rounded entirely into form. Young Kervin is the only man who has done himself justice on the rubber, but Milligan and Kennedy are now striking their speed, and as soon as Indian Jamieson's ankle has healed and he can get into the game, Scranton will be as well represented in the box as any team in the league.

Right Off the Bat.

CRANTON has never been repre-3 sented in any league in which there were such a large number of hard-hitting battery players as this present Atlantic league. The old idea, however, that a catcher or pitcher, particularly the latter, is necessarity a weak batter is being done away with, and the twirlers and backstops are lining 'em out with a ferocity almost appalling. Scranton leads in hard-hitting pitchers. Kervin, Milli gan and Jamieson are three of the hardest hitters on the team, and Kervin in particular seems the batting find of the Atlantic league. Kennedy isn't a slouch with the stick either, but can also bat a few. The Wilkes-Barre twirlers, particularly Magie and the man with the vegetable cognomen, Mr. Couliflower, are also fair stickers. Even burdened with that name, Coll last year hit 311 in the National league and up to date in the Atlantic, in eleven games, banged out .409. His swatting powers have led to his being played regularly in right field. Magie only played in four or five games, but hit it up for .375 in them. The Athletics have in Conn, Whiting and Dugglety three men who can bat like a trio of fiends, and on the Jersey City team Josh Keener biffs the leather vigorously. For Newark Mr. Viau is considerable at the bat, and of the Allentawn twirlers Stimmel, the elonnine - inch - complacent - grinwearing man, can occasionally imprint his mark on the ball by viciously banging it out. Eason is Elmira's best all-around twirler, and is a fair batsman. As for the catchers, some of the very best batters in the league are found among them. Messitt, of Wilken-Barre, is a dangerous batsman to any pitcher, Coogan and Fox, of Reading, are both hard hitters, Jack- of the season. litsch, of the Athletics is one of the best hitters on that team of hard-hitting youngsters, and at Jersey City Byers, who last year played with hits in almost every game he played this season. And most of them were one of the best hitters on the Elmira team. Millerick, of Scranton, is also a fair batsman.

Pat O'Brien, Scranton's second baseman, holds one kind of a record-he has been put out of seven games by urepire.-Allentown Chronicle and News. Poor Pirate! His record of four benchings is a rather somberhued one, but it is not as black as the Allentown paper makes him. And not only that, but they must change his Christian name of John J. to Patrick, The same paper makes the following comments regarding the Scranton In Kervin Scranton has a pitcher who has speed, endurance and judgment We will be greatly mistaken if he will not turn out one of the best twirlers in the league. "Old Hose" Scheffler made one of the finest catches of the day in right field. He fell with the ball but held on to the

sphere. The work of Virgil Garvin, the tall, slim young pitcher who, when he played last year with Reading, was the terror of every Atlantic league batsman, has been exciting universal comment this year. He is now in the box for Chicago and is pitching splendid bail. It is doubtful if any pitcher ever received so much favorable criticism for a lost game as did this same Garvin for the game he pitched Monday against Philadelphia, which he by one run. He made himself solid with the Chicago fans by making the mighty Ed Delehanty fan out three times. Since Delehanty made his great record of four home runs and a single off Adonis Terry at Chicago, the Windy City fans have regarded the big Quaker as something a bit unearthly, and when he steps to the but they anticipate a plunk against the fence or at least a crashing single And so when the lean Garvin caused Del to almost break his bat poking at his deceptive little curves and shoots, he certainly scored a big hit. The Chicago News remarks about him: "The consensus of opinion seems to be that in Garvin Chicago has a pitcher of the Rusie and Cy Young type for speed and all the marvelous control and twists of a McGinnity, Callahan, a McJames combined. He Among the Pugs. is the only man that I ever saw outside of this Nigger Wilson, who can hand or side throw and retain control,' is the remark of one old olly league player. 'It is wonderful and I think Chicago has as goed a man as ever spiked the grass in that tall stim fellow. He needs some hitting behind him, though, when he can hold the Phillies down two runs and lose," "

Manning, of Kansas City, must feel pretty sore at having let Johnnie Burns go. He released the Avoca lad early this season without giving him chance, declaring that he wasn't good enough batter for the American league. Billy Clymer, who played side by side with Burns all last season. made an eager grab for him, and Burns so far this season at Wilkes-Barre has batted over .500. True, the Atlantic league is not the American league, but nevertheless there are probably have batted considerably partner. Jack is the brother of Cham-

played the Young Men's Christian asof that team were Catcher O'Nell, now ed for Wilkes-Barre's Eastern league team a few seasons past.

When Brown began riding the bicycle several years ago he was the victim of XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX that insidious disease, consumption.

His was a very bad case. By the advice of a friend he took to bicycle riding as a gentle means of exercise. The advice of the friend was turned in an opposite direction when sociation team of this city here several Brown became such an ardent 'cyclist years ago. Among the other members that nothing would satisfy him but entury runs. The demands upon his with Syracuse, and Luckey, who pitch- vitality were severe, but strangely nough Brown began to strengthen and gain flesh from his self-imposed pur-O'Neil, who last year caught for ishment. He soon began to develop into Scranton, is still hanging on with not only a speedy rider, but a rider of Syracuse's Eastern league team. The vast endurance, easily surpassing his

makes a great partner for Ryan.

WILL H. BROWN, the greatest

of what bleyeling will do towards

making a sick man well and strong.

long distance road rider in the

world, is a remarkable example

Cycling Chat.

FRANK KRAMER.



This is a new picture of Frank Kramer, amateur champion of 1898 and 1899. In private rials he has beaten all the crack professionals, and is regarded as the coming champio

papers have been criticising him in competitors in this regard and arousand the Paterson, has gotten in two or three Byers, one of the hardest-hitting bicycle rid minor league catchers in the busi- known athletes, are known to the publong drives at that, McManus, O'Nell retained. The Minooka boy, names, and some of them indeed fire ness should have been released and of Allentown, is a good hitter, and however, may yet make good, and strange to hear. Eddle Bald's title of his many local friends are in hopes that he will.

Hughie Duffy, of Boston, witnessed town's cracker. The Beancaters are weak behind the bat, and the steady backstop, McManus, ought to be able to keep up his own in big league company. Big "Lizzie" Fields is making good

this year at Philadelphia, and is playing first base for the Athletics with a vim. In fourteen games he has made twenty-three hits, including five doubles, one triple and two home runs. He is also fielding finely. Talk about your hitting pitchers,

Young Powell, of St. Louis, loomed up strong with the bat in Thursday's game with Philadelphia, and a homrun and three-bagger were included in the collection.

George Corey is batting finely fo Buffalo, and is playing the careful, finished game at first base which gave him formerly the reputation of being the best fielding first baseman in the National league.

Hargrove, last year Richmond's cen er fielder, who was the only man who last season hit a ball over the Scranton center field fence, leads the Syracuse players at the bat.

Eason pitched in hard luck for El-mira yesterday. He only gave six hits, and his team made nine safones, and yet he lost.

"Loole" Hartman is batting in great style on the Chicago American league eam, but is not setting the grass afire by his fielding. Kid Gleason has been shoved up in

the New York batting order and now follows Van Haltren, being second. Scott Stratten continues to bang the shill out. A home run and two doubles were what he made yesterday.

Kervin and Millerick and Milligan nd Toft will probably be Scranton's batteries this afternoon. West and Boyle will probably be Allentown's pitchers today.

Two games with Allentown today, * * * *

TT ID M'COY has made arrangements side of this Nigger Wilson, who can shift from the overhand to the under- will fight twenty-five rounds June 1. the Broadway Athletic club, with Jack Bonner, of Summit Hill. Bonner is a good man in his class, but between him and McCoy there is a vast difference, and the spectators at the bout are not likely to get their money's worth in any part

The Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin fight is the only one exciting any particular interest, and at present "Lanky Bob's" injury to his hand has postponed the bout awhile, as the Akron Giant was only too anxious to let Bob have the needed respite, as he declares he wants him in the best of condition when they meet. Ruhlin is probably the stronger man of the two, but Fitzsimmons is old in ring craft and will give the

husky youth a lively time of it. Tommy Ryan is in training for his pretty foxy propositions in the fight with "Kid" McCoy Tuesday, and pitching department, and Burns would | Jack Jeffries is acting as his sparring " .300 at Kansas City. Burns (was | pion Jim, and is also an ex-boiler | Dean,

ing in himself a desire to acquire a fer blevele riders, like all other well

lic by a number of wonderful nick "Cannon" is perhaps the most apt, as it describes his terrific start in his races and also fits in nicely with his the game between Allentown and last name, "Cannon Bald" being an eu-Scranton Wednesday, It is rumored phonious and suggestive cognomen. that Boston is after McManus, Alien. Jimmy Michael's pet name of the diminutive stature and Earl Kiser is paign for high prices in the belief known by the pretty name of "the Dayton Dumpling," as he halls from Dayton, and his plump, rotund form reminds one of that particular form of pastry. "King" Cooper derived his ttle in a measure from the fact that e rode a Monarch bike, and "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy wen his spurs and his name fairly in his wonderful sprint. The Massachusetts division of the League of American Wheelmen has succeeded in securing the passage of a state law compelling railroads to

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

excess charges.

Only two games were played in the Atlantic league yesterday and both of them were at Wilkes-Barre, where the Barons and Elmira broke even in a louble-header. This pulls Wilkes-Barre's percentage down and gives them but a small lead over Scranton, There were no changes in the National league standing. The averages follow: Atlantic League.

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National League. Won, Lost, P.O. -444 ow York

Where They Play Today. Allentown at Scratton. William Barre at Elmina

leston

Reading at Jersey City. Wilkes-Barge and Elmira Break Even Wilkes-Barro, May 25.-Wilkes-Barre and El-nica played two games today. The visitors n the first los poor fielding apon the part of Willow Barre Loan. In the second contest New Yorkers played locsely in the field bich gave the game to the Barons by a clo

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American League. Kensus City, 11; Buffalo, 2.

Detroit, 5; Milwankev, 2, Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 4, Indianapolis-Minneapolis, rain.

Eastern League. Syracuse, 12; Springfield, 4.

College Game. At New Haven-Yale, 7; Georgetown, 2,

AMATEUR BASE BALL NOTES.

The Crescents, of Green Ridge, challenge the second team of No. 33 school to a game of ball lune 2, 1900. C. Foley, captain,

DUN'S REWIEW OF TRADE.

sational - The Wool Market

New York, May 25.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomor-

row will say: The decline in cotton was rendered ensational by the failure of the firm which had most strongly resisted it. "Midget" of course results from his and for some months had led the camthat stocks for the rest of this year would scarcely meet demands with the next crop in doubt. The course of the market for some months to come cannot well be predicted, as provision for the future has been made by spinners on both sides of the ocean. .

The weakness in wool, as yet not enough to prompt heavy buying, has hindered free purchase of goods without doubt, and there is of late somewhat more complaint of cancellations and of slow collections. But the mararry bicycles as baggage without any ket is waiting rather than unhealthy; with quick adjustment to a lower range of prices for material it might soon become as active as at any other time for years. The nominal price of bessemer pig is held without change at Pittsburg and without transactions. Sudden and extensive changes are now reported in Neather and boots and shoes, apparently resulting from the unyielding refusal of many dealers to place anything like their usual orders for the season at prices recently asked. Concessions are now reported of 21g to 5 cents per pair in leading grades for which such reduction was not reported a week ago so that the general decline averages about 3 per cent. The movement of breadstuffs have not material-

Atlantic exports of wheat, flour included, having been in four weeks 10,-456:397 bushels, against 8,657,165 last year. Pacific exports, 2,791,791 against 1,932,703 last year, and exports of corn, 16,917,621 bushels, against 10,267,662 Inst. year. Prices have changed very little, the extreme being concentrated upon cotton, which declined sevensixteenths of a cent. Failures for the week have been 185 in the United States against 142 last year, and 20 in Canada against 16 last year.

The great expense of attending the marvelous Exposition now being held at Paris, will keep the great mass of people of America from personally viewing the beautiful exhibits and artistic palaces which have been erected arrange to stay longer than tonight. by fifty nations. Experts now claim that the Exposition of 1900 will far exceed and excel any previous World's Fair in all of the many branches of human endeavor. The Paris Exposition View Company, of New York city, have special photographic artists in Paris who will secure large views of all that is worth seeing—the Palaces of Nations, the Grounds and Buildings, the Midway Plaisance, the special Fetes and Carnivals, and the superior Works of Art, and of American and Foreign Exhibitors. Read the offer made by this company in our advertising columns for their beautiful art souvenir, entitled, "Paris and the Exposition IIlustrated."

Corporations Chartered. Harrishurg, May 25 .- These charters ranted today: Green Ridge Wheelmen Build upany, Scratton, capital \$10,000; the Valley Iron company, Pittsburg, capital Standard Leather company, Pittsburg, capital \$1,000.

THOUSANDS SAW THE WALLACE SHOW

FINE EXHIBITION GIVEN IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

In the Morning There Was a Street Parade, and in the Afternoon and Evening Wonderful Exhibitions Were Given Under the Big Spread of Canvas Adjoining the Carnival. Some of the Most Marvelous of Many Acts Given by the Performers.

Wallace's great circus yesterday divided honors with the Elks' Midway Carnival as an attraction for Scrantonians and the multitude of outsiders in town. At the evening performance they stopped selling tickets and hundreds were turned away.

In the morning a street parade was given and when the grand pageant ap-peared at 2 o'clock in the big tent in the afternoon there were between eight and nine thousands persons present. The entertainment given was a good one and was thoroughly enjoyed by the vast number of children present and the vaster number of elders who had brought the aforesaid children to witness the exhibition. The Ash street grounds were the scene of the circus, the tents being erected a stone's throw from the Elks' booths and as a result the combined hum and bustle produced a most unique effect, the harsh, clanging music of the Midway Indian band mingling with the strains sent from the Wallace tent by C. Z. Bronson's aggregation of excellent musicians. On approaching the big tent the usual miscellaneous collection of side show attractions were presented, everything in heaven, land and sea being on exhibit from Fatima, the pride of

SOME OF THE FEATURES. The circus performance itself was given on an elevated stage in the middle of the arena and two rings. The usual number of thrilfing trapeze acts, lady bare-back performers, jugglers, etc., were in evidence and among the most unique performance was the Nelson family, which is composed of ten acrobats, whose performance is fairly wonderful. They range in age from a man well on in life to a tiny tot of three, who is brought on the stage in a hand satchel, from which she emerges with a bow and celebrates her advent by doing several remarkable stunts. Back springs, hand springs, any kind of springs are easy for this India rubber family and they certainly scored a tremendous hit with the spectators.

the Orient, cown to Major Bones, the

ossified man.

Eddie Pinaud, eccentric bicycle rider, is another man who took the tent by storm. Mr. Pinaud is the chunky, active little fellow who was last season seen at the Galety theater in his act. His riding costume is an exceedingly comical looking dress suit and he can do almost everything imaginable with his wheel, doing one of the best acts ever seen in this city.

The Stirk family, composed of nine very clever bicyclists, also gave an exhibition which was a treat, one of the cyclists being a tiny 5-year-old tot who rode a miniature bicycle.

A number of lithe and graceful Japanese acrobats accompany the show, who gave a splendid tight-rope walk-ing and juggling exhibition. One of them did a unique rope act by sliding down the taut line backward and an-Decline in Cotton Is Rendered, Sen- other gave a wonderful juggling act. He lay on his back and manipulated with his feet, not a ball nor a barrel, but a little Jap, whom he shot into the air and twisted around with the same case that the ordinary performer does a ball or any of the usual proper-

ties used. There were also several very well xecuted animal acts in the earlier part of the performance a quartette onsisting of an elephant, a horse, a og and a grotesque looking Darwinian specimen of the genus monkey giving pleasing exhibition, it being brought a close by a grand finale in which the elephant rides out on a bicycle with the ease of an Eddie Baid.

The Earl sisters did several splendid trapeze acts and also gave a graceful dance. About a dozen clowns were in the ring and kept the audience in good humor by giving burlesques on everything imaginable from a ball game to sousa's band.

The big crowd of people was handled with the greatest ease, there being no disorder or confusion of any sort. thief of Police Robling was on the grounds and personally directed the large number of patrolmen present. several of whom were uniformed, although the majority were citizens clothes. Several special officers and detectives were also on hand.

LAST DAY OF THE CARNIVAL Immense Throng Is Expected at Closing Performance.

The Elks' carnival and street fair will be brought to a close with to aight's performance. It is one of the createst entertainments ever given in his city, as the thousands who have stended will attest, and no one can afford to miss it. Many of the large adustries have arranged to give their supployes a half holiday this afternoor o permit them to enjoy a full day at he fair. An immense throng is exsected all afternoon and evening

Yesterday was a record breaker in he matter of attendance, 11,238 paid admissions being recorded. In the evening the crush was so great that was necessary to open a second gate it Poplar street and put on an extra force of ticket sellers.

There is no truth in the story that the carnival will be continued next week. An effort was made to have this done, but Mr. Bostock, by reason of his other engagements, could not

DANIEL HUGHES INJURED. Was Employed as a Fireman on the D., L. & W. Road.

Daniel Hughes, of 351 North Brom ey avenue, a fireman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, was seriously injured at Boonton, N. J. yesterday morning by his head coming n contact with an overhead bridge. Hughes was in the act of climbing from the deck of the engine to the top of the cab when the accident occurred. He was just about to step on the top of the tender when the engine passed under a low bridge, the latter striking

looking scalp wound and several bulses. The train was stopped and Hughes put on board and carried to Paterson, where he is now peing cared for in one of the hospitals of that city.

him on the head and throwing him

from the engine. He sustained an ugly

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Men's and Boys' Shirts Some Great Selling Today

Four things harmonize in this sale today-Qualities, Styles, Sizes, Prices. Fit each other like the paper on the wall. Wish we had more room at our command to sound their praises-but this little detail must suffice. You'll come and buy if you want great Shirt value.

50c for Percale Shirts, with two collars and attached cuffs; as good as similar sorts around town at a half more. Same price for Shirts of Bedford Cord in novelty figures and stripes, with white collar bands. Great value, too.

75c for a great line of sexclusives." Plain white bodies with colored fronts of lawn and pique; the lawn patterns have a hair-line open-work effect. Piques are in stripes, interwoven with figures.

\$1.00 for the famous Emery brand Shirts—perfect fitting—in fancy stripes and plaid Madras cloths. Cuffs to match. Nobby, of course.

for some of the newest things in Fancy striped \$1.25 Madras cloth. Shirts with cuffs to match. Sold regularly at \$1.50.

\$1.50 for the most exclusive novelties made of finest Madras cloths; exquisite in patterns and color-

ings. Regularly \$2. 39c for Men's good quality Percale Shirts in all colors and in many patterns; two detached collars. Sold everywhere at 50 cents. The same price for a splendid lot of Fancy Sateen Shirts in broken stripe effects, with white

25c for Boys' Percale Shirts in all the popular colorings, with white neck bands. We never saw any better ones for the price.

39c for Boys' Shirts of fine Bedford Cord in the newest stripes and figures, with white neck bands. You have climbed into many not so good at half a dollar.

39c for Boys' fancy Percale Shirts, with two separate collars. Quality the very best. The price-well, what do you think of it?

WYOMING AVENUE. Ladies' Shirt Waists.

If they didn't have any price tickets on them, you might think them beyond the limitations of your purse. One wonders how so much richness and beauty can be compiled together for so little cost. Yet this is accomplished in these Waists-and you'll agree with us that they are pretty and lowly priced.

49c for Fancy Colored Percale Waists, made with the new French backs, full front and laundered collars

and cuffs. 75c for new Waists of colored Chambray and fancy Ginghams; plaited or with inserting in front. Very handsome patterns.

98c for Waists of White Lawn; some with plaited back and front; others with inserting and new backs. Very

SECOND FLOOR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS

Important Changes in Time on the Delaware & Hudson R. R., in Effect May 27th, 1900.

Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 7,53, 8.53, 10.13 a. m.; 12, 1.23, 2.26, 1.52, 5.25, 6.25, 7.57, 9.15, 11.15, 1.16. For Honesdale and Lake Lodore, 6.20, 10.13 a. m.; 2.26 and 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre, 6.45, 7.48, 8.43, 9.38, 10.43 a. m.; 12.03, 1.28, 2.18, 3.33, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 10.41, 11.30 p. m. For L. V. R. R. points, 6.45, 12.03, 2.18, 3.33 and 11.30 p. m. For Penna, R. R. points, 6.45, 9.38 a. m.; 2.18 and 4.27 p. m. For Albany and all points north, 6.20 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

For Carbondale, 7,20, 9,00, 11,33 a, m. .26, 3.52, 5.47, 10.52 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre, 9.38 a. m.; 12.03, 58, 3.28, 4.42, 6.27, 8.27 p. m. For Albany and points north, 3.52 For Honesdale and Lake Lop. m.

dore, 9.00, 11.33 a. m., and 3.52 p. m. Decoration Day at Niagara Falls: One Fare For Round Trip, via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Tickets will be sold from all stations, New York city to L. & B. Junction inlusive, including branch line points, May 29, limited for return passage to May 31 inclusive, and will be good on any train, except the Black Diamond express. Fare from Scranton, \$6.95, For additional information, consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents.

Reduced Rates to North Manchester.

Ind., via Pennsylvania Railroad. For meeting of German Baptist Brethren, at North Manchester, Ind., May 29 to June 8, 1900, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will place spe cial excursion tickets on sale May 29 to June 3, 1900, from stations west of Baltimore (not inclusive), and Lancaster and Reading (inclusive), and south of and including Sunbury, at rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip. Tickets will be good returning until July 1, inclusive.

Special Excursion to Gettysburg via the Lehigh Valley Railroad June 2, 3 and 4th, '00, on Account of the G. A. R. Annual Encampment. Tickets will be sold from all stations

n Pennsylvania, including branches, and from Phillipsburg and Scranton, at one fare for the round trip, June 2, and 4, limited for return passage to lune 11 inclusive, and will be honored on any train, except the Black Dianond express.

For further information, consult Lehigh Valley ticket agents.

Lackawanna Excursion to Niagara Falls. On May 29, agents of the Lacka-

vanna railroad will sell special excur-

sion tickets to Niagara Falls at rate

of \$6.70 for the round trip. Same will be good going on all regular trains on that date, and for return until May 31 inclusive. Delicious Eating! It is a treat to most travelers to get

a meal on the Lake Shore and Michi-

ment of the Lake Shore railway does not consider that they are running a restaurant for the money there is in t, they merely propose to give their patrons so much better value than they get on others roads that it will be an object to them to buy their ticket via the Lake Shore railway. You get a full 100 cents' worth of value for every dollar.

CORNER STONE AT FREDERICKSBURG

President McKinley and Cabinet and General Miles Witness Impressive Ceremonies.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 25 .- On the very ground over which the old Fifth corps charged at Fredericksburg, President McKinley, his cabinet, and General Miles today witnessed the laying of the corner-stone in a shaft which will perpetuate in bronze and granite the heroism of the army of the Potomac. It was an impressive ceremony and rendered the more so by the fact that among the hundreds who witnessed the event were noted leaders of both the federal and the confederate forces. The monument was the personal gift of General Daniel Butterfield, to the National Memorial association. This in itself was a unique feature, as the battlefield monuments heretofore have been mostly the gifts of corporate societies or furnished by popular subscriptions. General Butterfield himself was present and assisted in the ceremony, but owing to ill health, the committal of the monument to the secretary of war was made by Colonel Hill, one of the veterans of the Fifth corps. The ceremony was with due masonic rites and at its completion Secretary of War Root acepted the gift in the name of the American people. General Daniel E. Sickles was the orator of the day.

The visit of the president to Fredericksburg was primarily in honor, of the thirty-first annual rounion of the Army of the Potomac. The town was in gala dress and turned out en masse to receive its distinguished victors. The president and his cabinet were welcomed at the court house, which was decorated with the national colors and the various corps flags of the Army of the Potomac. Welcoming speeches were made by prominent veterans from both sides of the civit war and afterward the president held an informal reception at the home of St. George R. Fitzhugh, where he was welcomed by hundreds of the towns-

folk, both white and colored. At the close of the ceremonies the presidential party returned to Washington, but the reunion exercises of the Society of the Potomac were continued at night in the opera house, where addresses were made by a number of veterans, including General Jos Wheeler

New Brotherhood Officers.

Milwaukee, May 25 .- The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers today completed the list of new officers by selecting J. S. Cousins, of Norfolk, Va., as third grand engineer. Norfolk, Va., was chosen as the next ecavention city.

Member of Industrial Commission. Washington, May 25,-It is understood that the president has decided to appoint as a member of the industrial commission to succeed M. D. gan Southern Railway. Its cafe and Ratchford, resigned, Mr. Charles Leitchman, or Massachusetts, formerly general secretary-treasgeneral secretary-treasdining cars and sumptuously furnished and equipped with everything that crit- | urer of the Knights of Labor,