THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903.



Browns Drop Winning Contest to Senators.

MATINEE MATCH ENDS IN TIE

Engle Drops an Easy Fly-Eagan Scores a Home Run-Afternoon Crowd Clamors for Rafa Checks.

George Engic's dropping an easy fly when two men were out in the morning rame and Umpire McDonald's dislike for Oregon's damputes, gave one game to the Benators and left the matimee tied up tighter than a drum in the first half of the fifth luming. There wasn't much to the morning sume. "Truck" Bagan's homser over the carriage sign in left field, the longest and hardest spanking any Spalding has received thus far this see-on, and a bit of roughhouse playing on son, and a bit of roughhouse playing on the part of Fisher's incubations, were about the only features carded during the engagement

engagement. The crowd at the morning game, con-sidering the weather and other attrac-tions abroad in the city was very good. In the afternoon about 560 passed up President Roosevelt and his speech mak-ing, and pulled against the weather man and a feer of Unites Mediavaid's authors ing, and pulled against the weather main and a few of Umpire McDonaid's rulings. They saw half a ball game, two dinky showers, then a deluge and the players, like a lot of ducks, slipping and sliding fround the diamond. The game should Fround the diamond. The game should have been called after the fourth inning, or during the fifth, but Umpire McDonald failed to do this for reasons best known self and in consequence every s himsoit and in consequence every sithful has worn out his cussing de-ariment. It's not the fault of the man-gement that the game was ended dur-by the tie-up period. The starting is ft with the home management, but once partment a game is begun the option of continuing a left with the man who is paid to give base decisions and judge balls and strikes. hase decisions and judge balls and strikes, so, considering this point carefully it looks to the women who got their skiris wet and their boots besmeared with mud, that the calling of the game was not the "Fault of Eliza," but the fault of Me-Donald-and the tearful mood of one J. Pluvius. The rain check is a different matter. It has been a rule wherever baseball is played, that if a game has gone to the third inning and then is called, that no rain checks are issued. A large number of people after the game was called demanded rain checks and be-cause they were refused were hopping they were refused were hopping Remember from now on, no rain after the third inning

Kostal Pitches Clever Game.

Kostal pitched a clever game during his stunt in the center of the diamond and that the Browns lost was not his fault. Even with the home run included, Kostal held the Senators down to five scattered hits. He gave four free tickets to first and pounded the anatomies of a couple d Fisher's hired men. Neither of then should have counted, for there is a sneak-ing suspicion that they got in the way of ing suspicion that they got The Browns got the benders on purpose. The Browns got their runs in the second, fourth and by cupturing two in the sixth field the score which Sacramento had made in the first and third innings. Joe Kostal settled lown to hard work after Eagan had slammed out his home run and the Sens-tors were benched in easy style. In the seventh inning, Captain Graham's crew rot mixed up in their batting order and Sheehan, who had been morgued from Anderson to Vigneux in the previous canto, gaily came to bat again. The atention of Manager Vigneux was not tention of saminger vignetic was not called to the play until he was retired from Raidy to first on an infield hit, and Graham came to bat in his turn and got his base on balls. The mixup called for a mass mooting in front of the press box and the result was that two men were sent to the doghouse. Graham lost his usual poise and good temper and aned in a Rooseveltian tone that he would continue the game under protest. Engle's fumble allowing McLaughlin to get safely stationed at first. Townsend pushing his shoulder in the way of an in-

shoot, and free transporation to Eagan filled the bases. Cases hit safely and then began a merry tossing of the ball until the bases were cleaned. This gave Cleveland until the bases were cleaned. This gave the Senators three runs and changed and Clark. Graham's mind about protesting the

arm was sore and that he pitched under protest. The victory was an easy one for the home pingrers, who pinged an al-most perfect fielding game. Score: RHE JOE

Oakland Gives Game to Scattle.

SEATTLE, May 21 .- The work of Oak-and in the field was something awful, Indo in the field was something awful, and they were helpless at the bat. Gwing to a particualriy bad error by Schwarts they scored three runs and took the lead in the eighth inning, but immediately gave the game back in the ninth, by making plays that schoolboys should be ashamed of. It was ladles' day and there was quite a bunch of women present. Score: R.H.E.

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 Batteries-Hughes and Bostteger; Moskiman and Lohman.

PORTLAND ALMOST SHUT OUT. Frisco Defeats the Greenguges, but

Only Scores Twice.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-Hits were at a premium in today's game. Pfeister, of the locals, pitched a game that bewil-dered the visitors, and 11 of them struck out. The game was quickly played, being sharp and snappy. Score:

Batteries-Miller and Anderson; Pfeister and Zearfoss.

Los Angeles Too Strong for Tacoma, LOS ANGELES, Cal., May IL-Tacoma went under today in the third inning. when the locals put six men over the plate. The game was a lively one, but Los Angeles was too strong with the bat for the visitors. Score: R.H.E.

Los Angeles......006010121-11150 Tacoma0000000000-033 Batteries-Stricklett and Hardy; Harmon and Byers.

No Game at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., May IL-The Helens Butte game was postponed, on account of wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 3, Cincinnati 0, BOSTON, May 21.-Pittinger shut out Cincinnati today. Not one of the visitors reached third. Attendance, 200, Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. Boston 3 10 1 Cincinnati.... 0 4 0 Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; Sudhoff and Bergen. Umpire-Emslie.

Chicago 11, Philadelphia 6,

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. - Chicago found Duggleby and McLaughlin easy to-day, and had no trouble in winning from the locals. Attendance, 3000. Score: R.H.E. RHE

Philadelphia, 6 11 3 Chicago11 19 3 Batteries-Duggleby, McLaughlin and Dooin; Lundgren and Kling, Umpire-Moran

Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn 6,

BROOKLYN, May 21.-Pittsburg easily defeated Brooklyn today. Leach made two home runs, scoring a man ahead of him each time. Attendance, 2399. Score: R.H.E.) R.H.E. Brooklyn ... 6 11 0 Pittsburg 11 19 3 Battories-Schmidt and Ahearn; Kenedy, Phillippi and Phelps. Umpire-O'Day.

New York 9, St. Louis 4.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- The New York and St. Louis teams began their series to-lay. New York won. Each side had to use two pitchers. Attendance, 5400. Score: lav. R.H.E. R.H.E.

St. Louis..... 4 9 4 New York 9 13 1 Batteries-Murphy, McFarland, Ryan and Weaver; Cronin, McGinnity and Weaver. Umpire-Johnstone.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 5 Washington 2.

CLEVELAND, O., May 21 .- But for errors Bernhard would have shut Washington out. The visitors showed speed on the bases, but could not hit safely when hits meant runs. Attendance, 200. Score: R.H.E. | 5 12 5 | Washington. 2 R.H.E. WALCOTT THINKS TRAINING ALMOST UNNECESSARY.

Jim Neil, Father of the Young Pugilist, Will Referee the Fight at Exposition Building.

Jim Nell, father of Frankie Nell, the fighter, will referee the Smith-Walcott fight at the Exposition building on the night of May 28. Manager Wagner, of the Columbia Athietic Club, yeasterday afternoon received a telegram from Nell, saying that he had accepted the terms of-fered by the club and recompting that fered by the club, and requesting that transportation be sent him at once. This was done, and he will arrive in Portland

everal days before the date of the event. Walcott has an idea tucked away in his sconce that it will not be necessary for him to do any heavy training stunts in order to whip Smith. He thinks a week is sufficient for him to get his wind into working order, and that to whip the mys-terious one is easier than getting money from home. Joe would rather play bil-liards than train, rather eat yellow-legged chluken than hog and hominy, and would rather fight than eat. He has made care-ful inquiry about Smith's training, and had been told that the white man has been fitting himself with great care. This seamed to surprise the colored member of Mittville, and from the way in which he is going at his training he must still think it a May-time jest. While it is true that It a May-time jest. While it is true that Smith has more than often entered the ring out of condition, it will not be so in this fight. When the talk of the match was first suggested. Smith began an earnest and faithful preparation for the fight. When he started to work, his front was as protrusive as a bunion on a farm-hand. Great rolls of fat girdled his mid-die atructure and he was fat and fabbe

dle structure, and he was fat and flabby. The work on the road and a couple of hours a day in the "gym" has taken the fat off, and now the muscles across his stomach are like whipcords. With all this said about Walcott's in-

With all this said about Walcott's in-difference to training, it must not be un-derstood that he will not be in condition on the night of the fight. It takes very little work to fit this black man for a battle. Three or four days' work and he is ready to stand and take the stiffest kind of punching. This has been one of the marvels of his ring career, and one that Tom O'Rourke could never reconcile himself to. According to this handler of fighters, a man ought to fit himself for weeks before he entered the ring, and Matko to the American Hatoba to leave a driveway for the Emperor's car-riage, the space between the ropes and the houses was packed with people, 15 to 20 deep, quietly, patiently walting hours. The Emperor arrived several days be-fort and took up his residence at the Summer villa of Prince Arisugawa at Matko to the space between the order of the several days be-fort and took up his residence at the Summer villa of Prince Arisugawa at weeks before he entered the ring, and nany a rattling row he and Walcott had ver the question of training. Here is what an Eastern sporting paper

has to say of the coming battle:

has to say of the coming battle: "Across the continent once more Joe Walcott is meandering, his destination be-ing Portland, Or., where he faces "Myste-rious Billy" Smith on May 25. Smith has grown to be a big fellow, well into the heavyweight class, but weight alone can-not take the victory away from Walcott. The Northwestern sporting public is apt to see a hout which for wicked wallooto see a bout which for wicked wallop ing and rough-house work will outshine anything ever pulled off in Oregon. Smith loves Walcott as well as a psalm-singer likes a prizefighter, and Walcott believes that Smith was made to order for him. Comparing their past work in the ring, it promises rare sport for the boxing lovers of Portland.

NEW WORLD'S CYCLE RECORDS. Elkes Defeats De Guichard in Five-

Mile Motor-Paced Bace. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-New world's

cycle records were made in the motor-paced race at the Collseum track tonight. Munroe and Maya punctured their tires in the preliminary heats with Elkes and De Guichard. In the final, Elkes won over the Frenchman in the remarkable time of 6.27 4.5 for five miles, covering the last mile in 1:14 3-5, breaking all world's records. Munroe's chain broke in the semifinal, fiving Maya third place. The best previous American record was made at Pittsburg by Nelson last season, 1:20 for one mile and 6:37 for five miles.

THE DAY'S RACES

Five and one-half furlongs, selling-Stub won, Cressida second, Dottie Shute third;

One mile and 70 yards, selling-Dr. Kam-

under the auspices of the Oregon City Athletic Club. Both men are training hard for the fight, which is interesting CAN BEAT SMITH EASILY many Portland sports. A referee has not been selected yet, but it is understood a Portland man will be secured.

Roeber Loses to Ruhlin. NEW YORK, May 21.-Ernest Roeber lost to Gus Ruhlin in a wrestling match in Brooklyn/tonight. Roeber was to have thrown Ruhlin three times within an hour, but failed to get a single fall.

Dixle Kid Gets Decision Over Neill

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21.-The Dirle Kid was awarded the decision over Al Neill at the end of the 20th round tonight.

GREAT NAVAL REVIEW. Commissioner Dosch Describes His

torio Pageant in Japan.

OSAKA, Japan, April 15.-(To the Edi-tor.)-At last the day of the great naval review came and has now passed into history as an event of no small moment. Preparations had been made for months to make this display of the Jäpanese navy one to be remembered and no doubt It has set several nutions to thinking, and thinking hard. No less than 74 battleships, criusers, torpedo-boats and destroyers were in rendezvous in the harbor of Kobe for this purpose. The num-ber of Kobe for this purpose. The num-ber was augmented by 12 more warships flying the various foreign flags, but I re-gret sincerely to say that I failed to see the Stars and Stripes floating from any

masthead The city itself and all the numerous The city itself and all the numerous steamships and vessels of commerce were in holiday attire, and with the diversity of colors blended by the various shades of evergreens and beautiful paper lan-terns, which numbered into the hundred thousand, made a most pleasing picture, ves even a fairy scene.

yes, even a fairy scene. The Japanese are intensely loyal to the Emperor, and in order to get just a slimpse of his face or figure they will from the Bank of England northeast toward Waltham Abbey, at a cost of \$70, 000,000. The bill authorizing the road was thrown out by the committee of Parlia-ment to which it had been referred ten travel hundreds of miles and feel amply rewarded; no privation or fatigue is too great to attain this object. And so it was on this occasion. Kobe was crowded to overflowing and it became necessary to days ago. It will, however, come before Parliament again next week, but in an-other form, and will, it is expected, go through. Mr. Morgan is offering inducements to

"rope off" the entire distance for a mile from Maiko to the American Hatoba to leave a driveway for the Emperor's carlocal municipal bodies along his proposed route. The Burough Council of Hackney has received from him an offer to pur-chase 600 feet of land on which to build a public library providing the Council will not oppose him in obtaining a site for a station in a convenient spot within their jurisdiction.

The Emperor arrived several days be-fore and took up his residence at the Summer villa of Prince Arisugawa at section, part of which is now sparsely occupied, but it would tap a large sub-urban district beyond, occupied chiefly by Matko, in the suburbs of Kobe, from which he drove through the principal streets and foreign settlement to the Hatoba, the place ob embarkation to the workmen who have gone out into the cruiser Asama, on which the Emperor reviewed his navy. This cruiser was fol-lowed by the Miyako and Chihaya, on which were the mambers of the Houses of Peers and Representatives, officials and foreign commissioners of the exhibitte

Along the line from Malko to the Ha oba all upstairs windows were closed and curtained, as no Japanese will look down upon his Emperor, but they, as well as all foreigners, were on the sidewalk. A special palace in front of the magnifi cent Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank bank building, opposite the American Hatoba, was reserved for the foreigners Hatoba, was reserved for the foreigners by the police at the request of the im-perial household. I very much doubt whether such a compliment would have been paid either in Europe or America, if the situation was reversed. All talking and noise hushed as the approach of the imperial carriage was signaled and not a sound save that of the horses and car-riage was heard. The horses were driven almost at a walk so that everybody was

riage was heard. The horses were driven almost at a walk, so that everybody was enabled to obtain an excellent view of His Majesty. Turning from Akishi-machi on to the Bund, where the foreign-ers were assembled. His Majesty leaned forward and saluted; a most unusual compliment I am assured. The unexpected usually happens, es-pecially at exposition times, for where-ever I have been It was either never so

ever I have been, it was either never so hot or so cold or so rainy before, and so it was here. On the morning of the review the entire city and harbor were en veloped in an "unusually" dense fog, and for a while it seemed as if all would be doomed to disappointment, but old Sol came to the rescue with all his might and

e, and when the first gun of greet-was fired from the British battleship ry," the signal for the royal salute Glory.' from all warships, which was almost deafening, the skeleton outlines of the array of war dogs became visible and by the time the Emperor had passed through the first division it had cleared so much as to enable the nearble on shore and hills.



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The firm's creditors, most of whom are banking institutions and warehouse companles, are scattered all over the coun try, although confined chiefly to the large cities. The reason given for suppressing the

facts concerning the filing of the petition was that all creditors might receive notification simultaneously.

Future of Firm to Be Decided Today,

CHICAGO, May 21 .-- Until after a conforence between President James S. Wat-son, of the Porter Bros. Company, the receivers and the latter's attorneys, which will be held here tomorrow upon the arrival of Mr. Watson from the West, it is declared that no intimation can be given as to what the future status of the de-

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At St. Louis.

third; time, 0:58,

time, 1:10%.

ST. LOUIS, May 21 .- Fair grounds re-Four and one-half furlongs-Imoden von, Maggie Work second, Sweet Myrtle

Afternoon Game a Fluke.

The afternoon game opened promisingly, but as is recorded ended in a miscrable Raidy got to first on Townsend's Deacon Van Buren sacrificed him ond and he scored the first run on fluke. a hit by Andrews. A clever double play from Eagan to Townsend killed off what looked good for runs. This double was followed by one equally as fest and as cleverly turned from Raidy to Vigneux in their half of the same inning. The fourth inning was played during a heavy rain, so was the first half of the fifth. The diamond was a lake and the players blocked like a lot of mud scows in dis-tress. Shields kept pegging away and the wonder is that a dozen runs were not scored. Control was out of the question and the best he could do was to lob them over the plate. He gave two men bases and the two hits brought in the tying run. J. Pipving' sprinkling department was still extremely busy and the players were waved to the bench. PORTLAND.

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Stolen base;-Townsend, Hit by pitched ball-Kostal, 1; Pitzger-ald 1.

Id. 1. Struck out-By Kostal, 1. Two-base hits-Nadeau, Anderson, Home run-Eagan. Double plays-Casey to Eagan to Towns and; Doyle to Casey. Eactifice hits-Harlow, McLaughlan, Time of guane-One hour 45 minutes. Umptre-McLonald.

SAINTS HIT CORBETT HARD.

Loos' Star Twirler Allows Bunching of Hits.

SAN FRANCISCO, May IL-Corbett pitched for Los Angeles today, and was hit hand throughout. In the third, four clean hits were bunched against him, and in the seventh three hits and a misplay brought four runs. Wheeler pitched the last laning for the visitors. Manager Moriey, after the game, and Corbett's SAN FRANCISCO, May IL-Corbett pitched for Los Angeles today, and was hit hard throughout. In the third, four clean hits were bunched unlist him, and in the seventh three hits and a misplay bunched four three hits and a misplay

er won, El Caney second, Jessie I Batteries-Bernhardt and Bemis; Patten

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3.

DETROIT, May 21.-A misjudgment of Hartzel in the first inning on Carr's fly gave Detroit the game. Attendance, 3900. R.H.E. Detroit...... 5 10 1 Philadelphia., 3 11 0

Batteries-Kitson and McGuire; Bender and Powers.

New York-Chicago Postponed.

CHICAGO, May 21 .- New York-Chicago game postponed-wet grounds.

Rain Prevents Pinying at St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, May 21-Boston-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

Salem Won From Silverton

SALEM, Or., May 21.-The game of base-ball between Silverton and Salem played here today resulted in a victory for Salem by a score of 8 to 1. The score was:

Batteries-Lucas, Morris and Teabo; Jerman and Cockins, Umpire-Crossan,

Varsity Will Play H. M. A. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene May 21.-(Special.)-Manager Latourette, of the 'varsity baseball team, has made

arrangements for a game to be played with the Hill Military Academy in this city on Friday afternoon. .

IDAHO ATHLETES WIN.

Defeat Sous of Marcus in Track Meet,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 21.-(Spe cial.)-The University of Idaho track ath-letes today defeated Whitman College in a dual meet, the score of which was 77 to 45. Tilly, Idaho's crack sprinter, was the star of the meet, winning 22 points, while Murphy, another Idaho man, scored 19 points. Tilly captured first place in the 100-yard and 260-yard sprints, running the former event in 10 seconds. He also won the running broad jump and the 230-yard hurdle. Murphy won the pole vault, going 11 feet; the high jump, with the bar at 5 feet 9 inches, and the 120-yard hurdle, the time of which was 19 1-5 seconds. Larson, of Idaho, won the hammer-throw and shot-put, and Horton, of Idaho, took first place in the discus-throw. Dutcher, of Whitman, threw the discus farther than Horton, but carelessly walked out of the front of the ring before the measurement was made. Whiddey won the 880-yard run for Idaho, going the distance in 2:07, while W. Merritt, of Whitman, won the 440-yard run in 54 seconds. H. Merritt won the mile run in 4:48. Whit-man won the relay race, Lasater, Cad-well, Graham and Merritt going the mile in 3:48. The day was ideal, and a fair-sized crowd witnessed the sport.

third; time, 1:47. Six furiongs, Country Club stakes, handicap-Sylvia Taibot won, Santa Ventura second, Hilee third; time, 1:15. One and one-sixteenth miles, selling-Josie F, won, Chandoo second, The Way

third; time, 1:53%. One mile and 20 yards, selling-Cherished won, Brown Vall second, Pharaoh third; time, 1:45%.

At Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., May 2L-Latonia re-Six furlongs-Prince Light won, Ethel Davis second, Black Moor third; time, 1.174Four and one-half furlongs-Sciplo won, Jim Ferran second, Probable third; time,

9:57%. Six furlongs-Khaki won, Harlem Lane second, Quizil third; time, 1:15%. Five furlongs, the Clipsetta stakes, fil-iles-Stumpy won, Silk Maid second, Leo-nine third; time, 1:01%. One mile and 20 yards-Altona won, Wallabout second, Hurry third: time, 1:495. Seven furlongs-Special Tax won, Vogue second, Senor third: time, 1:815.

At Worth. CHICAGO, May 21.-Worth summary: Four and one-half furiongs-St. Paula won, Bolder of Fortune second, Tom Reefe third; time, 0:55 3-5. Six furlongs-Automaton won, Goal Runner second, Miss Hume third; time, 1:14 2-5. One mile and one-eighth-Bondage won,

Rolling Boer second, Soothsayer third; time, 1:52 1-6. The Calumet stakes, one mile and one

sizteenth-An Revolr won, Gregor K. sec-ond, Banier third; time, 1:48. Four and one-half furiongs-Peter Paul won, Dick Bernard second, Ralph Young

third; time, 0:53%. One mile and 70 yards-Prince Webb won, Dodle S. second, Alice third; time, 1:48%

At Morris Park.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Morris Park resuits. Six and one-half furlongs-Baikal won, Tioga second, Tribes Hill third; time, 1:21% Four and one-half furlongs-Stalwart

won, Race King second, Preclous Stone third; time, 0:32%. Five and one-half furlongs-Sadduclee won, Eloim second, Cranville third; time,

One mile and one-sixteenth, over hill, Pocantico stakes-Rigodon won, Duke of Kendall second, Rose Tint third; time, 1-48.

Seven furlongs, selling-Stevedore won, Mary Worth second, Lord Advocate third; time, 1:25. One mile and one furiong-Oom Paul won, Zoroaster second, Articulate third; time, 1:55.

New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 120 Fifth street.

as to enable the people on shore and hills to see the officers and men on every ship with an ordinary field glass. The hundreds of gally decorated junks, New York Weeklr.

sampana, steam yachts and other pleas-ure boats darting hither and thither among these grim steel monsters made a picture never to be forgotten.

a picture never to be forgotten. After the review, when the "Assama," which flew the imperial standard of gold broande at her masthead, had taken her station at the head of the line, His Imperial Majesty issued the following as an

perial Majesty issued the following as an order of the day to the fleet: "We feel deeply gratified to observe from our personal inspection of the squadron as well as from the results of the recent maneuvers, that our navy has made remarkable progress. We are now passing through a period when every day brings forth some new development of

brings forth some new development of naval affairs. We therefore hope that you will one and all make increased ef-forts to justify the confidence which we repose in you."

This naval review was ostensibly the beginning of the official opening of this fifth national industrial exhibition. But in view of political events and the war-clouded horizon in the far East, we can-not help speculating. These utterances of the Emperor are significant words, and this immense array of warships may have another and more significant mean-ing, not easily misunderstood. Let us hope that this display of strength may be sufficient to keep the dogs of war chained to their kennels and the banner of peace continue to float for the good of mankind

and a prosperous commerce. HENRY 42 DOSCH, Commissioner to Japan.

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Baby Rabbits, Baby Chickens, Baby Kittens and a Baby Boy.

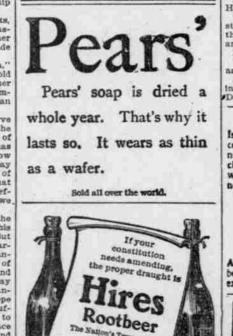
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New York Times. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of Lincoln avenue, Matteawan, within a few days will address a joint letter to President Roosevelt, teiling him of a series of in-teresting events which have taken place in their home since April 5. On that day Mrs. Beigián Hare, who makes her home with the Stevens family, became the proud mother of five little Hares. The curiosity and delight attend-ant on that addition to the household had hardly subdued when, on the following Tuesday, 30 white chicks were hatched out in the incubator, which had been Mrs.

Tuesday, 36 white chicks were natched out in the incubator, which had been Mrs. Stevens' special care. All these responsibilities were added to on Good Friday' morning, when Mrs. Tabby Cat, also a Stevens household rest-dent, carried two coal black kittens tri-umphantly into the dining-room. One was named Wash Friday by the averaged was named Black Friday by the appreci-

was named Black Friday by the appreci-ative owners. The best surprise was kept to the last, and was a ten-pound baby boy. The pa-rents will name him Theodore Roosevelt Stevens, and in their letter to the Presi-dent will inform him fully of the recent doings in Lincoln avenue, Matteawan.

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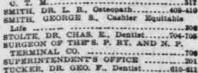
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