

MISSION OF PEACE

Coast League May Join Minor League Association.

HARRIS AND MORLEY GO EAST

Last of the Outside Leagues May Fall in Line as Result of Overtures—Reduction in Players' Salaries Will Be Consequence.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(Special)—Indications point to a decided frown in the baseball atmosphere in the near future, although the magnates are loath to say what the disturbance will be.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 5 columns: Team, Won, Lost, P.C.

New York 5, Chicago 1. CHICAGO, July 6.—Menefer pitched a fine game today, with better support, would have won.

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Boston 8, St. Louis 0. BOSTON, July 6.—The home team won a heavy-hitting game from St. Louis today.

Boston 15, St. Louis 6. BOSTON, July 6.—Boston won in the first two innings, after which Young staided, helped by splendid support.

Oregon City to Play Dayton. OREGON CITY, July 6.—(Special)—

RAILROAD GIANTS WAR

STARTED WHEN MORGAN AND GOULD INTERESTS CLASHED.

Dream of a New Line to the Pacific—Standard Oil Millions Helping.

An article from the May Cosmopolitan is interesting just now from the fact that the Pennsylvania Railway, in which Morgan and others are interested, is waging war upon the Western Union, a favorite of Gould's.

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Pacific Ocean. He would double the mileage, making it one of the great transcontinental systems if not the greatest. He would take every important city on the way, no matter what opposition he encountered.

Perhaps he did not realize how large a contract he had undertaken, but having once entered on it, he never turned his face to the right or to the left. He submitted his plans to John D. Rockefeller, who thought well of them and promised assistance.

Scarcely had this "Young Napoleon of Finance" taken hold of the vast interests entrusted to his care than he had a serious altercation with J. Pierpont Morgan over the proposed purchase of the New York & Northern Railroad by the Manhattan Elevated Railroad.

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The Shamrock III was a good mile astern, but coming at a flying gallop when the Shamrock III crossed the line. Elapsed time: Shamrock III 3:58.37

Then the racers were sent away five miles to windward, where the Shamrock III outdistanced the old boat's lead, though the Shamrock III, having the leeward position at the start, was first to finish.

MEN WHO GO OUT WASHING It Is Quite the Style in New York Now to Have a "Male Landress."

Philadelphia Ledger. In many of the fashionable New York houses the family washerwoman has been superseded by the family washerman.

George Gould brought down upon his head the wrath of the Pennsylvania railroad, whose business would be seriously menaced by the encroachment of the new lines into the State of Pennsylvania and contiguous territory.

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and others will take nine hours. There are fast and slow men in this business, as in all others. When the number of shirts allotted to them are done their day's work is done. I have known men to do 100 high-grade shirts in eight hours, but they were after a record. No shirt ironer could work steadily at that pace.

"Chinamen? Well, we don't consider them in our class. But the poorest white man I ever saw can knock out the best Chinese ironer. The Chinaman does everything in the reverse method of the American, and shirt ironing is no exception. He uses raw starch, and we don't. In fact, his whole system of shirt washing is entirely different from ours. Still he has qualities that seem to please a great many persons, not the least among them being cheapness.

It is quite true that a number of New York families prefer men to do their home washing instead of women. But it is also true that many good shirt ironers are unable to handle the lighter garments as well as women, and that they are glad to get back to shop work. Sometimes the family washerman is hired exclusively by the family. Others are sent by laundry firms, who do family washings by contract and who prefer men to women. But in large private houses and hotels the old-fashioned family washboard and tub are being replaced by machinery and steam dryers, which men can handle better than women.

AS TO EXPOSITIONS. Good Word for the Lewis and Clark 1905 Fair. Successful American. Buffalo's experience in the exposition line is not very encouraging to other cities with like ambition, the loss sustained in the late Pan-American Exposition, which is said to have exceeded \$1,000,000.

The task St. Louis has set before itself for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is one of great magnitude and expenditure, and will require executive ability of a high order to carry it through. Success is proposed to be held in Portland, Ore., to commemorate the centennial anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. This expedition, under the patronage of the National Government, went westward from St. Louis, and reached the shores of the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1805. The expedition was primarily one of exploration, and incidentally one of discovery. The last named feature was more potent as affecting the future of the vast section subsequently known as Oregon Territory, and now containing three states of the United States.

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This information was disclosed to a reporter by the "new method" man who had advertised for a "perfect ironer of shirts." It was specifically stated that "no women need apply." Several women did, nevertheless, only to be sent away. The laundry is in the heart of the West Side boarding-house district, and its chief stock in trade is the custom of men who are willing to pay 2 or 3 cents more than the average price in order to get their work done satisfactorily.

"Very few women are strong enough to iron a shirt," he said. "They cannot do it more than they can throw straight. Their shoulders are not built for it. Shirt ironing is a very different business now from what it was in the days of our fathers. The high-grade colors and cuts, with its intricate designs and cuts attached, must be handled not only by a man, but by a man who knows his business. A poor ironer will make the bosom widge up near the collar, get the designs all askew and make the straight stripes on the bosom look as crooked as a barber's pole. A great deal depends on the hammering. Ironers who are careless about this can never turn out a dressy-looking shirt."

MAETERLINCK. The Early Struggles of the Poet as Related by Himself. A Paris Temps reporter who has interviewed Maeterlinck, the so-called "Belgian Shakespeare," thus describes the Belgian man's personality and appearance: "Maeterlinck is not a writer of joy. His entire personality has a something that is grave, gentle and pensive. His eyes remain for a long time silent and attentive; his speech is hesitating, one feels that it has not the full confidence of his thought, which loves better another interpreter, more docile and more patient, his pen."

His schoolboy years left a disagreeable impression on the poet. He says: "I learned Greek and Latin. My college years have left behind them no pleasant recollections. The discipline and the methods of Jesuits are repugnant to my spirit and character. For instance, we might make all the Latin verses we wished; on the other hand, we were forbidden to read the French poets. Hugo, Masset were banned. With two of my college mates—now a poet and the other an electrician—I tried to remedy all this, an effort which got me into trouble with the authorities."

Maeterlinck's first drama, "La Princesse Molene," was printed by hand, the poet himself and a friend turning the press. Only 25 copies were printed, and these, he says, "I gave to friends as one does photographs." Ghent thought poorly of the work; the family were pilled for having such a "ne'er-do-well" of a son. Then came a turn in his fortunes, with the praise of Octave Mirbeau, in Figaro. Then (he knew English well) he began reading Shakespeare, and "seemed to penetrate into a sacred grove." It opened a new world to him, and revolutionized his ideas. Then came the recognition of the whole literary world, and success in his heart's content.

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