ROOT'S MONROEISM

The War Secretary's Speech Causes European Comment.

POSSIBLE TROUBLE WITH GERMANY

Speculation as to the Result of Conflict Betwen the Two Nations -The Week in London.

LONDON, May 5.-Hopelessly, but in LONDON. May 5.—Hopelessly, but in-terestingly, intermingled with the count-less war questions are matters of Ameri-can internal and external policy. These are receiving a meed of notice that de-lights the heart of him who fears that the United States is not a factor in the affairs of Europe. The visit of the Boer delegates is perhaps more responsible for this phase than any other factor, but Sec-retary Root's declaration for an aggres-sive Monroe doctrine comes in for a large share of comment. share of comment.

The absence of any developments in the American controversy with Turkey has resulted in that matter being banished from the serious probabilities, and no idea is entertained in England that it will result seriously.

alt seriously. Regarding the Boer delegates, the Spec-Regarding the Boer delegates, the Spec-tator and the Outlook voice current Eng-lish opinion, the former saying that there is no fear that the Americans will be taken in, more especially as it is very doubtful whether the delegates have any power to bind either President Kruger of the Volksraad.

Secretary Root's Monroelsm utterances are dealt with in a long article in the Spectator, which maintains that "the War Secretary's explanation that he was speak-ing academically must be taken into ac-count, and that he deserves praise for speaking as frankly as he did." The article continues:

"The American who takes the trouble to look the facts in the face cannot fail to see that the doctrine cannot be supported on tall talk. America must not Imagine that if she ever gets in a serious controversy with a great Continental pow-er she will be treated as Lord Salisbury, with the full consent of the nation, treated her. Here we should dread a victory over America, supposing we were able to obtain it, only one degree less than de-feai. But it is idle to suppose that the Continental powers-Germany, for example would take such things into consideration. upon the Monroe doctrine, Germany would simply consider whether America had physical power to maintain it. If she had be held to be worth a straw."

The Spectator then goes on to say that no power would dream of invading Amer-ica but Germany. The paper adda: "For example, the latter country might get into a dispute with Brazil and pre-

pare to occupy lis territory. If America should wish to enforce the Monroe doc-trine, she must be able to destroy the German fleet. Her present officers and men are as good as possible. They have superiors nowhere, and equals only in the sister navy of Great Britain. But there are too few of them." Regarding the strength of her forces,

"Clearly, if while Germany is building ships, America is doing little or nothing, Amerca will not be in a position to fetter Germany's will or to tell her that she shall ships, Ame not make what terms she likes with the South American powers."

The debate on the publication of Spior the decate on the publication of spion-kep dispatches, which has referented an uninteresting week in Parliament from hopeless impocuousness, has only ravealed the government's utter lack of tact. With no serious case to face and with the army conditions to interest the series of the regulations to justify their action, they pealed through Mr. Balfour to senti-nt and based their plea on the duty of Conservatives to protect Lord Lansdowne's personal honor. By so doing, though naturally they carried the day, they damaged a case that even partial observers considered open to various con-structions and added fuel to the feed between Buller and Roberts, that both with public and in the service threatens to rival the Sampson-Schley controversy.

The fact that the Bank of England is sparently unwilling to advance New York exchange, which is leading many Amer-

British Empire League in honor of the Colonial troops in South Africa, and of Colonial troops in South Africa, and of the Australian Federation delegates, when the Prince of Wales made his first public appearance after the attempt to assas-single the result of the servous to a coast, he received a tremendous ovation. He was unusually pale, and the pervous tone in which he sold, "We are all in the hands of God," betrayed the intense emotion he was undergoing. But, as the gorgeous banquet proceeded, Great Britain's future King regained that geniality for which he is distinguished, and mirthful laugh-ter prevalled at the royal table. His Royal Highness also, on this occa-sion, inaugurated a custom which may be-His Royal Highness also, on this occa-sion, inaugurated a custom which may be-come popular at large public dinners where the guests are so numerous that they can scarcely recognize each other. With his coffee and cigars the Prince's special attendant brought him a huge pair of field glasses, with which he carefully scrutinized the long tables and the galaxy of bejeweled women who tilled the bal-conies in order to hear the speeches.

Prince Katohito, of Japan, is having Prince Katchito, of Japan, is having a busy time in London, combining an in-spection of rapid-fire and other gun works and various military researches, with vis-lits to the Queen, the Prince of Wales and Lord Salisbury. Prince Katchito is a cousin of the Emperor of Japan, whe adopted him. He is now a cavairy Col-onel in the Japanese Army, having re-ceived his education in France. The Prince will leave London May 8, and will visit the principal European courts, ap-parently with the semi-official purpose of strengthening the cordiality between the strength ming the cordiality between the Mikado and the European sovereigns.

Many preparations are on foot for the yachting season, which, though it may not he productive of particularly good rac-ing, will none the less be patronized by these who make yaching an anusement these who make yaching an anusement rather than a sport. The steam yacht White Ladye, formerly owned by Mrs. Langiry, is fitted out sumptuously for the reception of Lawson Johnston and his bride, nee Dunlap, of New York, who will take a state of the state take an extended cruise. The famous Herreshoff-built cutter isolde, which was recently sold at auction in London, brought the low figure of £239.

One of the most notable sales Works of art in Lendon began May & when the collection of the late Mra Bioomfield Moore, of Philadelphis, was sold at auction. A pair of Sevres vases, which ence belonged to Mme, de Pompa-dour, brought £1122, while a rozewater ewer realized no less than £2362.

The decisions of the Archbishops of Lab orders and York, made public May L, on the subject of the reservation of the sacrament, in which they said they were obliged to decide that the Church of England did not allow resould take such things into considera-the Granted she wanted to infringe on the Monroe doctrine, Germany would ply consider whether America had alcal power to maintain it. If she had alcal power to maintain it. If she had held to be worth a straw." he Speciator then goes on to say that power would dream of invading Amer-but Germany. The paper adda: against civil authority, but the conten-tions are now under the ban of the high-tast episcopate which they swore to obey when ordained. Yet it does not appear that they are more willing to give up their

that they are more willing to give up their practices than before. As the Dally Graphic, which is a churchman's paper, says, "It needs no gift of prophecy to foretell that the Church of England cannot continue as an organ-ized body if any large section of the clargy follow the advice of the extreme stualizes. If the high church clarge tualists. If the high church clergy daim to be a law unto themselves they nust either leave the church or shatter

Many churchmen and conservative pa pers not engaged in the controversy are seriously considering the question of dis-stabilishment, a remedy hitherto so re-nggnant to them that they would scarcely

The Government of Great Britain this week sent two men to the deadliest spot on earth, with instructions to stay there all Summer and see if they can keep themselves alive. If they return the most fatal advess alive. If they return the most satal disease next to consumption will be at the mercy of science. The men who risk their lives are Dr. Sambon and Dr. Lowe, of the School of Tropical Medicine, attached to the Coionial Office. The disease they are going to investigate is malarial fever, which kills more people annually than cholera, bubonic plague or any other course save consumption,

scourge save consumption. The most deadly spot selected is the Roman Campagna, where no man can stay on a Summer night without contracting mainria. Many doctors declare mosquitoes responsible for spre ection The British Government wants to prove it; hence this daring experiment by two volunteers. They have built a mosquito-proof house, and will stay in it during the hours when malaria-bearing oscultoes are about.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 6, 1900.

YALE - BERKELEY GAMES

RESULTED IN VICTORY FOR THE NEW HAVEN TEAM.

Californians Took Three Events and Tied in Another-National League Scores-Running Races.

NEW HAVEN, Cong., May 5.-The dual track athletic meet between Tale and the University of California today re-sulted in a well-earned victory for Yale, with eight firsts and one tie to her credit. The visitors took three events and tied in another. Technically, the score would be written 5% to 3%. The visit track ath written 5½ to 1½. The Yale track ath-etes proved stronger than even the best-nformed had believed. The Californians out up a game fight to the finish in every put up a game light to the finish in every event, except the half-mile, in which their man, Service, was run off his feet and loped to the tape with Smith, of Yale, a good 20 yards abead of him. Pynter, of Yale, had given our earlier, having set a clip for the others that wore him out. Yale won the 220-yard dush, the 440-yard dash, the half-mile, the mile, the 120-yard hurdle, the 230-yard hurdle, the shot-put, the pole vauit and thed in the broad put, the pole vanit and ided in the broad jump. California took the 100-yard dash, the hammer throw, the high jump and ided in the broad jump. In the latter a surprisingly low record, even for the Yale

jumpers, was made. Considering the strong head wind that buffeted the run-ners and the rather unfavorable cold air, both teams did well in the sprinting events.

If anything, the cold favored Yale, for her men were used to it. In the 220-yard dash, a little incident oc-curred that was indicative of the sports-manilke attitude of the Californians and of the friendly feeling existing between the two universities. Boardman was nervous on his mark and got a false start. The starter called him back to penalize him a yard. Cadogan, the Californian, declined to take this advantage, and Boardman was permitted to start on the

cratch. Plaw came so close to breaking his own woord in the hammer-throw that it was iniversally regretted that he fouled by tepping outside the circle when he tossed the hammer 152 feet, by actual measure-ment. A moment later Clark, of Yale, committed the same technical offense on a good but not so distant throw, and had o be content with a rather low record.

Stillman, who had been counted as a pos-sible close adversary for Plaw, disap-pointed all by doing very poor work, oweible clo ng to nervousness. The visitors did not, it is felt, do them elves the full justice that would have een possible on a warm day. The same a true of Yale, however. The opinion was expressed by competent judges, the Californians themselves, that Yale's team would have won out, though not by so arge a score. To Yale the encouraging eature was the work of Weston, the freehman, in the distance running, and of Ihomas, in the hurdles, high and low. The summary of events is as follows: 100-yard dash - Chdogan, California, Inst: Richards, Yalo, second; time, :10 3-5

130-yard hurdle-Thomas, Yale, first; Iamlin, California, second; time, 0:16 4-5. Hamilin, California, second; time, 0:18 4-5. Mille run-Weston, Yale, first; Speer, Yale, second; time, 4:46. 440-yard dash-Boardman, Yale, first; Drumm, California, second; time, 0:53 2-5. Shot-put-Beck, Yale, first; Plaw, Cal-ffornia, second; distance, Beck 41 feet'11 inches; Plaw 29 feet 7 inches. Half-mile run-Smith, Yale, first; Bery-ice, California, second; time, 2:60 2-5.

ce, California, second; time, 2:00 2-5. 230-yard hurdle-Themms, Yale, first; Xooley, California, second; time, 0:23 2-5. Elisworth (Yale) and Broughton (Caliernia) tied on broad jump, and the I oint was divided. Distance, 20 feet 8%

r-throw-Plaw, California, first; distance, 129 feet 3 inches; Clark, Yale, second; distance, 127 feet 7 inches. High jump-Woolsey, California, first; Hoffman, California, second; height, 5 feet 7-10 inches.

Final score: Yale, S%; California, 3%

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston Won From Philadelphia by Hard and Consecutive Hitting. BOSTON, May 5.—Boston won today by mard and consecutive hitting in the last nnings. Willis, who started to pitch for

and an equal chance. Half Time broke in front, with Ethelbert close behind, Box third and liderim fourth. As the horses

third and liderim fourth. As the horses settled into their strides, Spencer sent Voter to the front, and he was running free in that position as they went past the first furiong pole. He had but a head the better of Contestor, the lightweight, and the much-played Waring was third. Maher had taken Ethelbort back into aixth place, and was holding him in good position for the finish. At the quarter pole there was no change in position. Voter and Contestor running heads apart, a length in front of the others, who were well bunched behind them. As they pre-pared to round into the new track, Vote-began to open up a gap, and, as they runned around the turn into the home stretch, it looked as if it would be Voter first and the others far behind. Suddenly Turbed around the turn into the home stretch, it looked as if it would be Voter first and the others far behind. Suddenly Maher seemed to wake up on Ethelbert, and as the figing horses rounded the turn Maher came flashing around on the out-side, and in the flashing of an eye Ethel-bert had poked his nose in front of the whole band and gradually increased his distance. It was a grand race for six furiongs, and then a procession, with the crack 3-year-old of 1899 leading it. The weather was fine. The results were: Five and a half furiongs-Heilobas won, Bello of Lexington second, Montanic third; time, 1:05. Seven furiongs-Hesper won, Buffoon second, Her Ladyship third; time, 1:23. Juvenile, five furiongs-Tommy Atkins won, Bellarlo second, Prince of Meirose third; time, 0:39 4-5.

third; time, 0:59 4-5.

The Metropolitan handicap, one milewon by three lengths; 8 to 1 and 8 to 3, nor), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second, by a neck; Imp. 125 (Clawson), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third; time, 1:413, Contestor, Ilderim, Survivor, Waring, Kilmarnock, Half Time, Raffaello and Voter also ran. Four furiongs-Black Fox won, Lance-man meand Prince Dones third, the

man second, Prince Pepper third; time,

Races at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, May 5 .-- Weather clear, track fast. The results were: Six furlongs-Ida Lefford won, San Du-rango second, La Mascotte third; time, 1:15%.

Four and one-half furlongs, maldens-Small Jack won, Battus second, Queen Dixon third; time, 0:57. Mile and 70 yards—Shrove Tuesday Dixon von, Strangest second, Clay Pointer third

time, 1:46%. Mile and one-half, Oakdale steeple-chase-White Cross won, De Haven sec-ond, Little Neil third; time, 2:55. One mile, selling-Tragedy won, Tick-ful second, Connie Lee third; time, 1:43. Five and one-half furiongs, selling-Free Lady won, Tyrba second, By George third; time, 1:95.

Races at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.-The weath-er at Oakland was fine and the track fast. The results were: Seven furiongs-Joe Musele won, Aunt Bird second, Majesty third; time, 1:295.

Five furlonge, selling-Favorite won, Nettle Clark second, Cromatus third;

Notice Clark second, Cromatus third; time, 1:25%. One mile, selling-Socialist won, Ro-many second, Monita third; time, 1:44%. One mile, selling-Expedient won, La Densis meand Burne Dill third; time One mile, selling-Expedient won, Borgia second, Bogus Bill third; t time,

1:42% Mile and three-quarters, selling-Gauntlet won, Twinkler second, Coda third; time, 2:57.

Five furlongs, selling-Andrattus Moon Bright second, Diderol third; time,

1-02 Six furlongs, selling-Torsini won, High Hoe second, Decoy third; time, 1:14%.

Races at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.-The princi-pal event on today's card was the Turf Congress handicap, won by Cambrian in

Congress fundation, work of Cambrian fine, 1:67, a new track record. Weather fine, track fast. The results were: Four and a half furiongs-Bilverdale won, Sard second, Denman Thompson third; time, 0:54%.

third; time, 0:54%. Six furiongs, seiling-Judge Wardeli won, Eugenia Wickes second, Full Dress third; time, 1:14%. One mile, seiling-Salvarise won, Vohi-cer second, Lord Zeni third; time, 1:31. Mile and a sixteenth, Turf Congress handleap, \$209 added-Cambrian won, Mr. Phinsey second, Thrive third; time, 1:37. Four and a half furiongs-Likeness won, Queen Carnival second, Great Star third; time, 0:55.

me 0:55 Seven furlongs-Love's Labour won, Hen Lake second, Samovar third; time, 1:29.

Date of Jeffries-Corbett Fight.

So many housewives suffer from nervous depression due to catarrhal weakness pelliar to their sex, and suffer on year after year, not knowing what their allment after year, not knowing what their aiment is. Mrs. Mary Cook, of Pittsford, N. T., suffered for six years before she learned of Peruna. Mrs. Cook recently wrote the following letter to Dr. Hartman: "I was not well for six years, paid good.

many doctor bills, but never im-proved very much. I gave up hopes of ever recovering. "Finally, I wrote to Dr. Hariman, and

am thankful to say that I am now well, try it. through his good advice and medicine, I am gaining in flesh and feel young again. was very emaciated, but now my own hildren are surprised in the great change

in me when they visit me."

HOW CARTER MAY FARE FIGHT BETWEEN DALY AND CLARK

MAY CRUSH HIM.

Possibly He May Urge Both of Them as a Reason for Redemption of the State to Decency.

WASHINGTON, May 2-A good deal of interest attaches to the effect the action of the Senate committee on the Clark case | will have upon the political fortunes of Senator Carter, of Montana. Carter has become a very prominent figure in the Senato since he has been here, and his osition on committees is superior to hat of any other Senator of equal length of service. Of course it is realized that Carter represents a state which has large-y gone over to the sliver men, owing to he great amount of silver produced from the mines. More than that, for years averybody in the state was for free silver, and it is pretty hard to turn a state the way. Yet the friends of Carter o that on a straight election he win on account of the settlement other way. of the aliver question, and the common

calculated to show the strength of the club in that ward. John W. Paddock acted as chairman and Wallace McCamant sense of the people who inhabit the state, who do not believe in the wild finituatio ideas of Bryan, and who do not want to see the state turned over to Populism. But now a different situation arises. Clark will no doubt seek vindication. The Daly gauge has determined not only to de-feat Clark in his attempt at the vindica-tion, but it also has determined to elect two United States Senators which it can There was considerable truth in ntroL of the testimony which was given he Clark people, to the effect that a struggle was in progress to wrest the state from the control of Daly. That fight must continue. It is evident that the Daly men intend to couple Carter's name with Clark as far as possible. The talk of the Daly representatives here is to the effect that Carter has not done all he should, or, to put it in other words, "Carter has acted kind of queer." This means that Carter has not taken occasion to abuse Clark in every way, and has not assisted in the fight any more than to present the memorial charging corruption in the case of Clark's election. It is feared by Republicans here that Carter may be sured his hearers that he knew something of the duties of the office he was running trushed in the life-and-death struggle which the Clark and Daly factions will make in Montana, especially as the un-limited use of money will no doubt connort address. There is a possibility, however, that Carter can get out and make a fight for his election, appealing to the people of Montana to repudiate both the Clark and Daly factions, elect a Republican Legisinture, and get back to common hopesty and decency in politics. Bryanites Want Instructed Delegates The mysterious movements of the Demo-rats in Ohio, New York, Maryland and some of the other Eastern states is givng the Bryanites a great deal of co The belief is openly expressed that John R. McLean intends to manipulate the Ohio convention so as to throw that delegation to Dewey, in case it would defeat Bryan or nominate Dewey. Of course, a great deal of credence is given to this story, because Dewey is a brother-in-law of Mc-Lean, and the belief is general that Mc-Lean would be the power behind the throne if Dewey should ever happen to In New York there is great consterna-tion among the Bryanites because of the active interest which David B. Hill is said to be taking in politics. Hill is one of the unfathomable men to the Democratic party, especially to that silver wing which but which is deadly opposed to him be-cause of his action at the Chicago convention, when he opposed the Populistic platform, and would not allow New York particula, and woold not allow New York to participate in the campaign. There has been some intimation that Hill is in favor of Bryan now, and this makes the Bryanics somewhat seared. The fact that efforts are being made in several states to Davis, Portsmouth. some anxiety among the Bryan men. Of course, it is known that if Gorman does not want instructions for Maryland it will not be given, and if Creker, Hill and onin. lungs. Murphy units in New York, the same will be true of that state. It is yet doubtful whether McLean can prevent an instruc-ed delegation from Ohlo, but the bellef is general that the machine in his hand will be able to do so. Will Croker Abdiente? Will Croker Abdiente? Report is current in the East that Dick Croker long a political boss in New York, will renounce his allogiance to the United States and become an English subject. Nobedy bellows this to be true, although Croker may abandon New York politics. In the long time that he has exercised such complete sway over the destinles of New York City, he has acquired much val-uable property, and compelied nearly every corporation of any importance doing busi-



nervousness. She says: "I was very ill "Four weeks ago I believed I had and thought I would die. I had a terri-consumption; I took a severe cold,

good. "Ffhally I gave up and thought I would wait for my end. One day I happened to pick up one of your books. I read of other women who were near death and had been cured by Peruna, so I thought I would the thought I would the shoulders followed. As I had placed my confidence in you and Pe-turna, I followed your directions strictly, and improved from day co day, and am how well again."

"I took a couple of bottles and be-gan to feel better. I continued its use until now I am a well woman. I praise Peruna birbly and wish oth praise Peruna highly and wish oth-on Summer catarth, address The Peruns on Summer catarth, address The Peruns Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. er women would use it."

ness in the city to admit him as a stock- Pa., last night, dynamited and looted ness in the city to admit him as a stock-holder, so that he has an assured income, and need not undertake to run politics or anything else any more, save to take care of the friends to whom he feels under some obligations. Croker has spent much of his time abroad during the past few years, and although he has been able to direct the destinies of the Democratic par-ty from New York, he has not found it necessary to be present on all occasions. Croker is one of the remarkable men who has been able to humbug a large portion of the American people, and humbug them the safe. The bank officials refused to make any statement today of the amount taken, but the loss is said to range from \$6000 to \$10,000. WELLINGTON'S EXERTIONS. Knowing That the Moment to Strike Had Come, He Did Not Hesitate.

New Lippincott. Badajos lies in Spain five miles from the Portuguese frontier. It was the key of a Wellington's chance was to situation. strike at Badajos before the two French Marshals could combine and crush him. His task was both in front of him and behind him. He lacked transport; he iacked food for the men; the soldlers were enting cassava-root instead of bread; the bullocks were weak and emaciated. All this was the doing of the Farliament at home. But Wellington knew that the moment to strike had come, and he seems to have hesitated very little. Placing no faith in the longues of the Portuguese, he wade his close the strike. made his plans with all possible secrecy. The guns for the slept were loaded on board the transports at Lisbon and con-signed to a fictitious address. But in the river Sadao they were placed upon smaller vessels, and finally they were again landed vesses, and many they were again inheed and drawn by bullocks to Eloss, a post in the possession of the alles. Having sta-tioned two-thirds of his force under Gen-eral Graham and Genaral Hill to prevent

ican banks to ship their gold for the ben efit of their American customers at the Exposition, is made the subject of a strik-ing protest in many of the financial papens this week. Not only that, but th financial experts now recognize the fact that whatever the United States has been in the past, she is now a gold-lending country, and, as a leading article in the country. Statist points out, has financed Germany for more than a year and is employing her balances apparently now all over Eu With the stringency in gold in Europe, Great Britain is exceedingly anxious to cultivate the American eagle, and if France proves a greater attraction for American surplus wealth, the matter is likely to prove serious indeed.

likely to prove serious indeed. "Without extraordinary supplies from some direction," says the Statist, "It is only too likely that the second half of 1900 will be uncomfortable in Gormany." That the United States has gold enough to supply all the needs of Eu-rope there is no question. Were the Bank of Enough of Willing to the facilities for of England willing to give facilities for gold imports at a profit, the Statist thinks not Paris might yet secure London and not Paris might this coveted American cagle.

This has been a week of dinners and speeches, the latter quite inferior to the former. So long had Ireland been monopolising galety that Lon-don had almost foreation how to celebrate don had almost forgotten how to cele and was threatoned with a period of de-pression under the cloud of war and mourning. But, now that the royalities and their suites have trooped back across the Irish Channel, many with just a tinge of brogue, semi-political and pri-vate dinners have made the nights of the metropolis gay, while the racing at Newmarket scarcely ever before drew a

more fashionable attendance. victory of the Prince of Wales, The The victory of the Prince of Wales, whose horse, Diamond Jublice, won the 2009 guinea stakes Weinesday, added to the enthusiasm, and the great race-course became the promenade for the most aristocratic personages in the coun-ity, who chatted, bet, lunched and cheered just as heartily as though there was no death struggle being waged on the plays of South Africa. Among those at plains of South Africa. Among those at Newmarket were the Prince of Wales, the King of Sweden, Frince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke of Cam-bridge, the Duke and Duchoss of Devon-shire, Lord and Lady Howe, Lord and Lady Rothschild, and almost all the leading members of the nobility, and, in ad-dition a sprinkling of Americans, which included Richard Croker and Reginald Ward, the latter being the guest of Lord and Lady Howe.

Though late in beginning, the season promises to be brilliant, unless unexpect-ed war reverses knock out the hearts of the people. The first drawing-room was be held May 11, at which the Queen will be present, and will be brilliantly attend-ed. The second drawing-room, set down for May 14, will coincide with the first for May 14, worth and will doubtless be a great society occasion. The Prince of Wales and a long list of royalties and other prominent personages have re-en-gaged their usual boxes, which ensures a ood operatic season.

The Queen's birthday, May 24, in addi-tion to being marked by unusual public rejoleting, will be made the occasion for a great National bagaar for the army gocletles, which will be patronized by all the members of the royal family.

Of the recent dinners, none was more striking than the banquet given at the main Hotel Cecil, Monday evening last, by the sured.

Most of the theaters are doing remark well. The fashionable st s of the any are the comedy "Kitty Gray," at the Vaudeville, with Ellis Jeffreys and Miriam Clements in the cast, and Cariton's new comedy, "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," at the Criterion, in which Miss Compton again achieves great success, and Gertrud-Elliott, in a minor part, also continues to win the applause of the English critics These two plays, with the Galety and Daly's, are absorbing most of the fashion-able psironage; but the Garrick, with "Zaza," and a number of other houses are crowded nightly.

Three lady managers are about to ente the field of intestrical enterprise. Marie Tempest will forsake musical for serious comedy, and appear as Nell Gwyme in Anthony Hope's and Edward Rose's adaptation of Hope's novel, "Simon Dale, Ju Ita Neilson will also present Kester's play, dealing with the adventures of the same actress, when Harrison and Maude vocate the Haymarket for the Summer holidays, ind Jeannette Steer is to open the Comedy Theater with a play by Charles Brook-Ad.

GALE IN NEBRASKA.

Much Destruction Caused at Wilson ville.

OMAHA, May 5 .- A special to the Bee from Wilsonville, Neb., gives the most meager details of a terriffic gale, accom-nucled by heavy rain and hall, that swept hat section this evening. Much destruct tion is known to have resulted, but how much cannot be told until daylight comes to aid the searchers. In the north part of the town one house was blown down, the occupants escaping. A Prosbyterian Church was destroyed, and many burns and outbuildings demolished. In the country along the path of the storm, ruin is widespread. Several farm-

houses were blown to pleces, and a num-ber of people injured. So far as is known no one was killed.

Populist Law Unconstitutional TOPEKA, Kan., May 5.-In a decisio TOPERA, Ran. May a -- in a necision handed down today, the Supreme Court declared the law croating the Court of Visitation unconstitutional. The opinion was written by Justice Smith, and is concurred in by Justice Johnson, Chief Justice Doster dissenting. The Court of Visitation was created during the Populist administration, two years are for the administration, two years ago, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the railroads and other corporations.

HO	QUIAM, W	Vaeh	April 30During
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PETERSBURG, Ind., May F. - A fire which started in a livery stable early to-day swept through the business portion of the town, leaving but three stores on the street. The loss is \$80,000, partly in-

Boston, was wild and ineffective. Lewis, who succeeded him, was fairly steady. In ninth inning. Philadelphia got three men on bases after two were out, but Delhanty could only drive a high fly to right, which was easily taken in by Stahl.

RHE] Boston13 20 2 Philadelphia 10 12 Batteries-Willis, Lewis Donahue and McFarland. Lewis and Clark; Umpire-Emslie.

At Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, May &-Today's gam was a hot one, in which Umpire Connolly was frequently involved in trouble with the players. Brooklyp led up to the sev-enth, when New York forged ahead only to have the score tied again. A muffed fly ball by Sheckard let in the winning un. Attendance, 4500. The score

RHE RHE New York....5 8 0 Brooklyn3 8 1 Batteries-Doheny and Warner; Mc-Hanity and McGuire. Umpire-Connolly.

At Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, May 5.-For the first time this season, Pitueburg's regular team played on the home grounds today. The visitors played glit-edged ball, but not run-getting. Attendance, 6000. The score:

Pitteburg . Batteries-Chesbro and Schriver; Sudoff and O'Connor. Umpire-Hurst.

At Chicago,

CHICAGO, May 5.-Chicago won a pretty game from Cincinnati today by long and timely hitting in the first, fourth and seventh insings. Attendance, 4300. The score: RHE RHE

Batteries-Menefee and Chance; Hahn nd Woods, Umpire-Swartwood.

The American Association.

At Detroit-Detroit, 6; Indianapolis, 14 Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5; waukee, & At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3: Buffalo, & At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Chica

go, 5.

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP.

Won by Ethelbert, Box Second, Imp

Third. NEW YORK, May 5 .- Ethelbert, of the Perry Belmont stables, with Danny Maher up, won the Metropolitan handleup at Morris Park today, before 20.009 people. He was favorite in the betting, and won He was favorite in the betting, and won by three lengths, Box taking second place by a neck from Imp. There was never a greater crowd at the Metropolitan handi-cap than today. A year ago Ethelbert was beaten for the Metropolitan by Fili-grane, when it was thought be had a rare chance to win; but today, when his owner granc, when it was toolgot be that a face chance to win; but toolg, when his owner and his trainer thought he was not up to the race, he galloped home with a good bit to spare, making the other horses look like selling-platers, followed in by uncertain Box, while the great mare finished third.

The great crowd cheered the horses en-

NEW YORK, May 5.-It hat tled that the heavy-weight tween Jim Jeffries and James J. Corbett will be decided at the Seaside Sporting Club, Coney Island, next Friday night.



Disaster.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 5.-A special to the Herald from Scofield, Utah, says: A volume of agoniaing scenes and inci-dents attended the burial of the 109 vic-tims of the mine disaster today. The wholesale burial has gone on all day. The bodies were taken to the cometery by trains of wagons, and a man stood at the gate and checked from a long list the names of the bodies in the caskets that

were taken in. The graves were all kept open until after the services had been performed over them, and the actual work of covering them up did not begin until after 4 o'clock. The Knights of Pythlas and Odd Fellows administered their rites in the forenoon over a few members buried in different parts of the cemetery. In the afternoon the main services were held. When the train from Salt Lake ar-rived, bringing the L O. O. F. grand offioffi-the cers, a procession was formed at the depot. The Odd Fellows led, 50 or 75 strong, and as the cemetery gates were entered they divided into two lines, allowing the Knights to pass between them an perform their ceremony first. In the cen-ter of a group of 35 graves stood Grand perform their ceremony first. In the oct-ter of a group of 25 graves stood Grand Prelate G. R. Stoney and Rev. W. Daunt Scott, while the crowd of mourners en-circled the acre of graves. The impres-sive prayers concluded, the Pýthians came forward and cast evergreens into the graves, and then made way for the L O. O. F. While the lockers were officiating

F. While the lodges were officiating, e Mormon church representatives were dicating the graves of their dead. Fifty nore bodies are yet to be buried. Five additional bodies were brought out

I No, 4 mine this morning. They are: ichard T. Reese, Alfred Warile, L. Kil-aclo, J. Lundgren and Clyde Law. The dies were horribly mutilated and burned so that identification was difficult. The bodies of Thomas Padfield, Ed Street, J. C. Hunter and John Pitman are still in the mins. These, with the unidentified Finns taken out, brings the total up to exactly 350. No others are known to be missing, and it is believed that all the nen have now been accounted for.

In response to many inquiries from citi-tens of the United States, and from numerous firms and corporations outside

of Utah, addressed to the Governor and other citizens of Utah, making generous proffers of financial assistance for the stricken families of the victims of the lisaster, Governor Wells will issue an adfress stating that, in view of the ap-palling magnitude of the mortality, and the very large number of dependent women and children requiring cars and sus-tenance, contributions will be most grate-fully received from kindly disposed and sympathetic people everywhere. All sub-scriptions should be sent to Hon. James T. Hammand, Secretary of State and chain man of the central relief fund, who is authorized to attend to the equitable dis-tribution of the funds to the sufferers.

In addition to the donations to the fund, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company has subscribed \$600, and the Rio Grande Westthusiastically as they marched to the post. Starter Fitzgerald got them in line at once, and they were sent away in per-fect line on the first broak There was no delay to affect the top weights, so all made a 40-minute speech on National and local issues, that proved him a close stu-dent of current events, and evoked tumultuous applause. H. S. Rowe, candidate for Mayor, entered the hall while Mr. McCamant was speaking, and the orator said he would pause long enough to permit three rousing cheers to be given for the next Mayor of Portland. next Mayor of Fortunin. given with a unanimity that bespoke per-These were fect accord in the large audience. Mr. Rowe was called on for a speech, and nade some remarks happily appropriate or the occasion; Charles McDonell, candidate for Assessor, spoke on the questions dear to the heart of the taxpayer; Frank F. Freeman, candidate for the Legislature, also made a speech that proved his caps billty to cope with state questions in th dome-crowned halls of Salem. William showers, candidate for County Commis doner, made a short speech, which as

of the American people, and humbug them continually. The City of New York has always submitted Reelf to the tribute which has been laid upon it by this politi-cal brigand, and even if he maintains his

residence abroad continually, it is more than likely that he will at the same time exercise a great deal of political power, and the Democratic party of New York will be controlled by him as it has for so

SECOND WARD REPUBLICANS

Enthusiastic Meeting-Address by

Wallace McCamant.

A rousing meeting was held at the

headquarters of the Second Ward Repub-lican Club, Fifteenth and Glisan streets,

last evening, and the enthusiasm was well

many years past.

Marmont, Wellington advan-Eloas on the lith of March, 1812. He had made the most incredible exertions. The stuplacty of the Portuguese had vied with he stupidity of the government at ho Wellington had been carrying the prepa-ration for the campaign upon his own shoulders. If he was to win Badajos, he was to win it with no help save that from was ill with it. Even his strangely steellike nature had bent beneath the trouble of proparation, amid such indifference. But on March 16, Beresford, with three fivisions, crossed the Guadiana on contoons and flying bridges, drove in the memy's outposts, and invested Badajos. divisions.

most probable inter

Her Opportunity.

"I must confess to you," he said in a burst of confidence. "I am an odd man, 'd like to be different if-"This is so sudden!" she cried, throwing terself upon his neck. For she, too, was dd and she had longed to be even,-Phil-

Dyspepsia 20 Years

Else Gaused Distress.

deal of inflammation and gastric

trouble and was twice at death's door.

A friend told me of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and I decided to try a bottle. I

derived so much benefit from it that I got three more, and after taking them

felt that I was entirely cured. I am

now 85 years old and enjoy excellent

health for one of my years, but every

spring I take a bottle of Hood's so

that kenay feel strong and well during

the summer, and I recommend it to

J. P. Kennedy, nominee for Clerk of the Circuit Court, was also among the speak-ers, and Dr. Davis, of Albina, made a adelphia Press.

The chairman announced that the next egular meeting of the club would be hele aturday evening, May 19.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Could Eat Only Stale Bread-All

Deaths.

May 3-Yasuzo Abe, aged 28 years, 35 North Fourth street; tuberculosis of

Two Runaways.

.Two lively runaways took place yester-day forenoon. The delivery team of Field & Campbell, on Union avenue, took a lively spin, but no damage resulted. Geins, ky & Son's horse, attached to a delivery wagon, took a long run. He started northward on Union avenue. At Holladay avenue he turned westward and crossed the steel bridge at a lively clip. Once on the West Side he became bewildered and was caught. No damage resulted.

Burglars' Rich Haul. PITTSBURG, May 5 .- Burglars entered the First National Bank of East Brady,

" Every spring I suffer from torpid liver and the debilitating influence of the change from cold to warmer weather. Last spring found me unusually run down, having nursed four of my children, unassisted, through a siege of scarlet fever. 1 took Hood's Sarsaparilla and passed lieve for persons having an inactive liver and poor blood Hood's Sarsapa-is a good medicine." MRS. E. B.

It is because Hood's Sarsaparilla is Peculiar to Itself that it effects such remarkable cures. Try it.

Real Estate Transfers "I have derived so much benefit Theodore Altona and wife to Emile Sirupleve, E. two-thirds of lot 6, Bidgewood, 66X107, April 20, Anton Funk to Joel Wilbur Crocker, lot 5, block 22, Southern Portland; April 30 Demonstra Converts Charles Conduction from Hood's Sarsaparilla, after having 33 been a sufferer for more than 20 years from a bad stomach trouble, that I would like to tell about. For years I was obliged to live on stale bread and the juice of beefsteak. I had a great

Births.

May 1-Boy, to the wife of William R. May 1-Girl, to the wife of Charles J.

Folcen, 770 Haight avenue. April 29-Girl, to the wife of W. R. Emmingham. 1% Union avenue. April 29-Boy, to the wife of Herbert R.

anyone who suffers from dyspepsia or indigestion." MRS. A. G. MARSON, 12 Mason Street, Salem, Mass.

May 3-Mary Grace Chambers, aged 14 years 3 months, 30 Fourth street; pneu-All Run Down - Torpid Liver.

through the trying months without any inconvenience whatever. I be-

GROSS, Findlay, Ohio.

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