

FOUR GAMES OF BASE-BALL

Detroit Defeats Chicago, 10 to 4, and Boston Shuts Out the Washington Team.

Philadelphia Wins from New York by 5 to 4—Results of the Association Games—Trotting Over Mystic Park Course.

DETROIT, June 27.—A driving rain fell from the start to the finish of the game to-day, but it apparently had no effect upon the champions, who played perfectly, and hit the ball hard.

Table with columns for Detroit, Chicago, Boston, and Washington, showing scores and statistics for various players.

BOSTON, June 27.—The Washingtons made only one hit of Redoubt to-day, and this, combined with numerous errors on their part, resulted in a disastrous defeat for the visitors.

Table with columns for Boston and Washington, showing scores and statistics for various players.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Connor's miss of Delahanty's grounder, three singles and a triple and the Philadelphia's errors between the bases gave the home club four unearned runs and the game this afternoon.

Table with columns for Philadelphia and New York, showing scores and statistics for various players.

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—The Cleveland put up a great game against the champions to-day, but the latter measured up O'Brien at the right time and batted out a victory.

Table with columns for St. Louis and Cleveland, showing scores and statistics for various players.

CLEVELAND, June 27.—The Cleveland put up a great game against the champions to-day, but the latter measured up O'Brien at the right time and batted out a victory.

Table with columns for Cleveland and St. Louis, showing scores and statistics for various players.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The Athletic-Kansas City game was not played on account of muddy grounds.

Closing Game To-Day.—Rain prevented yesterday's game between Indianapolis and Pittsburg. The remaining contest occurs this afternoon.

Base-Ball Notes.—Old Gardner is playing in Easton, Pa. If Indianapolis wins to-day she will be sixth.

Manager Phillips got a carriage and went out to the park yesterday. Telephones don't go with horses, since that forgotten game in New York.

John I. Rogers, secretary of the joint committee on base-ball play, announces that the committee has unanimously voted to take base on balls from the error column.

The Pittsburg's new left-hand pitcher from California, named Knell, will not join the club until he has been pitched through to Pittsburg.

William Stummeyer was released by the Cleveland club last Thursday. He was given the option of retiring without pay or a release, and took the latter. He has pitched but three games this year and was knuckled out in each.

Just before the game in which the Pittsburgs shut Chicago out, Jimmy Galvin was presented with a badge of the Pittsburg Tariff Club.

BOSTON, June 27.—The first race was the 2:28 class, trotting. Summary: Yorkville Belle, 2 1 1 1; Frank S., 1 2 2 2; Mackless, 3 3 3 3; Lady Emma, 4 4 4 4; Kimball, 5 5 5 5; Greyhound, 6 6 6 6; Billy, 7 7 7 7.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Lightning Strikes the Residence of a Farmer and Indulges in Queer Freaks.

Sued for Violation of Agreement—Drowning at Hoopston—Lynching of a Man Who Is Believed to Have Been Guiltless.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The Senate Devotes the Day to Consideration of the River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—In the Senate, House amendments to the Senate bill authorizing the construction of bridges across the Osagehita river, Arkansas; the Mississippi river at Muscatine, Ia.; the Missouri river at Nebraska City, Neb.; the Columbia river, between Oregon and Washington Territory; the Missouri river at Parkville; the Mississippi river at Ocauga, Ill., and the Mississippi river at Clinton, Ia., were severally considered.

The Senate then proceeded to consideration of the river and harbor appropriation bill. An amendment was adopted reducing the appropriation for the harbor at Ashtabula, O., from \$40,000 to \$25,000, an amendment to allow the Pittsburg, Fairport and Superior Railway Company to occupy the pier at the mouth of Grand river, Fairport, O., was disagreed to; an amendment striking out the item of \$5,000 for the harbor at Port Clinton, O., was opposed by Mr. Sherman and was disagreed to.

Among other amendments reported and agreed to were for increasing the appropriation for the harbor at St. Joseph, Mich., from \$100,000 to \$120,000; increasing the appropriation for the harbor at Oconto, Wis., from \$2,000 to \$20,000; providing that the city of Oconto shall repair the old part of the pier built by private enterprise; increasing the appropriation for the harbor at Oakland, Cal., from \$200,000 to \$350,000; reducing the appropriation for the harbor at Wilmington, Cal., from \$80,000 to \$62,500; increasing the appropriation for the harbor at Yaquina bay, Ore., from \$120,000 to \$150,000; increasing an item of \$5,200 for the Tillamook bay and bar, Ore.; increasing the appropriation for the great Kanawha river, W. Virginia, from \$300,000 to \$350,000; and increasing an item of \$100,000 for a movable dam on the Ohio river at the mouth of the Beaver river; striking out the provision for a negotiation for the purchase of a lot not exceeding \$100,000 of "the upper lock and dam" of the Monongahela Navigation Company. Adjourned.

Proceedings of the House. WASHINGTON, June 27.—The House resumed consideration of the public-land bill, the yeas and nays being taken on Mr. Holman's amendment retaining title in the government to coal lands, but allowing entrymen to mine such coal deposits until Congress acts further in the matter. The amendment was adopted, and the bill was then passed.

When Mr. Mills called up the tariff bill, Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, suggested, on his individual responsibility, as a means of expediting adjournment, that the tariff be laid aside until next session, it is a fate then to depend upon the result of the November elections, and that the surplus be put down by an entire repeal of the tobacco tax.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, declared that Mr. Kelley spoke for himself alone, and that the Republicans would insist upon pointing out the defects of the bill in detail.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, declared that the Democrats intended to have a vote on the bill on the 4th of March was reached by obstructing adjournment. He challenged the Republicans to put their platform in the shape of a legislative proposition and then take a vote between that and the pending bill, letting it go to the Senate, if passed by the House. He said that at the vote he took at the end of ten legislative days.

Mr. Reed replied that a minority could not pass a bill, and it would be absurd to try. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, endeavored to have considered a resolution directing the committee on ways and means to report a date for taking the vote, but Mr. Kelley objected.

Mr. Kelley's objection, however, was overruled, and the House then went into committee on the subject of the tariff bill. Debate on the subject closed at 11 o'clock, and the committee rose and the House adjourned.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

CHARACTER ELECTION AT COVINGTON. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, June 27.—At the first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—The first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Lightning Strikes the Residence of a Farmer and Indulges in Queer Freaks.

Sued for Violation of Agreement—Drowning at Hoopston—Lynching of a Man Who Is Believed to Have Been Guiltless.

INDIANA.

Remarkable Freaks of a Stroke of Lightning.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27.—News of one of the strangest freaks of lightning ever heard of has just reached here. On last Monday evening lightning struck the residence of Jacob Sanders, who lives near Orleans, Ind., and acted in a very strange way. It struck the comb of the building, splitting the roof and some of the rafters and studding. Then it passed down inside of the house, and struck the clock on the mantel, literally demolishing it, thus removing time out of its way. From this point it flew to Mr. Sanders, who was sitting back against the wall with his little three-year-old daughter on his knee. Hitting him on the head it ran down the full length of his body, burning him to a serious and frightful manner, and rendering him insensible. The little child on his knee had the hair singed off its head, and its face, breast, and bowels badly burned. So serious were the child's burns that blisters were raised on its body as large as saucers. It was so badly scorched that it died within an hour. Seven other persons were in the room at the time, and all were more or less shocked by the stroke. Duke Sanders was knocked down, and fell on his head, and was so badly injured that he is now in a hospital. Dr. How was called at once and rendered all the assistance possible, and it is now thought that none of them will die. This is one of the most remarkable freaks of lightning work on record. Mr. Sanders is a well-to-do farmer and a highly respected citizen in the neighborhood in which he resides. The truth of this statement is beyond all possible doubt.

A Woman's Fight with a Black Snake. Columbus, Ind., June 27.—A most desperate encounter was had with a black snake by Mrs. Jane Ennis, living near Butler's Switch, one day recently. Mrs. Ennis is a sister of Mr. David Stullinger, of this city, and it was from the latter that the reporter received the particulars. The railroad passes near the residence of Mrs. Ennis, and was standing on the bank of the river, and she was directly under a cherry tree, watching a passing train, when a huge black snake dropped from the tree down upon her arm, coiling itself around her neck and head, and she was obliged to come down to death, and catching hold of the snake, she wrenched it from her, but she had no sooner done so than it glided up the fence and disappeared. Mrs. Ennis said that she had seen her body as before. By main force she succeeded in throwing it from her a second time. The reptile seemed determined to conquer, however, and again sprang upon her, and would no doubt have succeeded in its persistent efforts that time had not the aged mother of Mrs. Ennis, who happened to be visiting there, heard her screams and hastened to render assistance. She reached the spot just as the snake was making a third attempt, and Mrs. Ennis, seeing help near, managed to rid herself of it once more. A club was handed her by her mother, and she struck the snake on the head, and it was so badly injured that it could get in some other blow, finally killing it. It measured six feet. Mrs. Ennis succeeded in reaching the house, when her nerves gave way, and she fell in a faint.

Seed for Violation of Agreement. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PEHU, June 27.—A civil suit has been entered in this county against James Shaw, a wealthy man residing near Keels, which will probably be followed by criminal proceedings, on account of failure to provide, "as agreed," for the family of De Witt Jones, of Keels, and some two years ago. Fisher, who was in debt to Shaw, that she at the time, was assisting Shaw on his farm, drove stakes, and received a blow upon the head from a maul in Shaw's hands, from the effects of which he died some hours later. She, who is quite wealthy, agreed to pay funeral expenses and provide for the family, which she failed to do; hence the action for damages.

Dropped Dead of Heart Disease. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPENCER, June 27.—William W. Bean, the biggest soldier in Owen county, dropped dead at his home, two miles south of Spencer, at 5 o'clock this morning, of heart disease, aged about fifty years. He was a member of Co. B, 1st Indiana Cavalry, and was a brave and gallant commander, and was the most ardent Harrison man in the county. His weight was 324 pounds. He was a member of Gettysburg Post, G. A. R., and will be buried by the post-to-morrow afternoon.

Charter Election at Covington. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, June 27.—At the first election here yesterday under the new city charter, John B. Martin was elected Mayor; Ora Ensminger, marshal; Joseph Nelson, clerk; Homer Sewell, treasurer. George D. Rhodes and Marton Clark were elected councilmen for First ward; Julius Lobe and George Metzler for Second ward; and Charles Spinning and John B. Schwin for Third ward.

Local Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, June 27. Time. Bar. Ther. Bar. H. Wind. Precip. 7 A. M. 29.79 73 93 S. Windy. 0.00 7 P. M. 29.68 73 88 S. Windy. 0.00 9 P. M. 29.54 63 88 S. Windy. 0.14

General Observations. WASHINGTON, June 27, 9 P. M. Stations. Bar. Ther. Wind. Pr. Weather New York city... 30.08 74 N. Windy... Cloudy Philadelphia... 30.06 70 S. Windy... Cloudy Washington... 30.02 70 S. Windy... Clear Charleston, S. C... 30.00 80 S. Windy... Cloudy Jacksonville, Fla... 30.00 78 S. Windy... Clear Atlanta, Ga... 29.88 72 S. Windy... Clear Little Rock, Ark... 29.78 78 S. Windy... Clear Montgomery, Ala... 29.84 78 S. Windy... Clear New Orleans, La... 29.88 80 S. Windy... Clear Shreveport, La... 29.80 84 S. Windy... Clear Louisville, Ky... 29.82 80 S. Windy... Clear Little Rock, Ark... 29.78 78 S. Windy... Clear Galveston, Tex... 29.84 82 S. Windy... Clear Brownsville, Tex... 29.84 80 S. Windy... Clear Memphis, Tenn... 29.76 74 S. Windy... Clear Nashville, Tenn... 29.74 76 S. Windy... Clear Louisville, Ky... 29.82 80 S. Windy... Clear Indianapolis, Ind... 29.64 68 S. Windy... Cloudy Cincinnati, O... 29.70 72 S. Windy... Clear St. Louis, Mo... 29.68 72 S. Windy... Clear Bozoe, La... 29.64 72 N. Windy... Clear Cayuga, N. Y... 30.06 62 S. Windy... Clear Calverton, N. Y... 30.02 62 S. Windy... Clear Toledo, O... 29.78 68 S. Windy... Clear Minneapolis, N. W... 29.68 62 S. Windy... Cloudy St. Paul, Minn... 29.64 62 S. Windy... Clear St. Paul, Minn... 29.64 62 S. Windy... Clear La Crosse, Wis... 29.64 60 S. Windy... Cloudy Des Moines, Ia... 29.58 60 S. Windy... Clear Des Moines, Ia... 29.58 60 S. Windy... Clear Concordia, Kan... 29.68 68 S. Windy... Cloudy Keokuk, Ia... 29.78 62 S. Windy... Cloudy St. Louis, Mo... 29.72 72 S. Windy... Clear Springfield, Ill... 29.74 68 S. Windy... Clear St. Louis, Mo... 29.72 72 S. Windy... Clear Leavenworth, Kan... 29.84 68 N. Windy... Clear Omaha, Neb... 29.92 68 S. Windy... Clear St. Paul, Minn... 29.88 68 S. Windy... Clear Yankton, D. T... 29.90 62 S. Windy... Clear Moorhead, Minn... 29.88 68 S. Windy... Clear Fort Snelling, Minn... 29.78 62 S. Windy... Clear Fort Buford, D. T... 29.70 62 S. Windy... Clear Ft. Assiniboine, M. T... 29.68 64 S. Windy... Clear Fort Cassin, M. T... 29.74 68 S. Windy... Clear Qu'Appelle, N. W. T... 29.56 64 S. Windy... Clear Ft. McKimney, W. T... 29.80 62 S. Windy... Clear Cheyenne, W. T... 29.68 74 S. Windy... Clear Fort Tule, Neb... 29.84 62 S. Windy... Clear Denver, Colo... 29.88 80 S. Windy... Clear Dodge City, Kan... 29.88 72 S. Windy... Clear Fort Hays, Kan... 29.78 68 S. Windy... Clear Fort Davis, Tex... 29.76 74 S. Windy... Clear Ft. Paso, Tex... 29.68 94 S. Windy... Clear Salt Lake City, Utah... 29.82 82 S. Windy... Clear Santa Fe, N. M... 29.78 76 S. Windy... Clear Montrose, Colo... 29.64 78 S. Windy... Clear

ILLINOIS. Bather Drowned in the Flood. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HOOPSTON, June 27.—The heaviest rain-fall ever known in this section of the country occurred this morning. Rain commenced falling about 1 o'clock and continued with greater or less force till midnight. The Daily Chronicle office, in the basement of the First National Bank building, was flooded to the depth of four feet, and publication was suspended until the water subsided. The office was dry until 7:30, when the rain fell in torrents, and in ten minutes the floor was covered to the depth of four feet. Fred Manly, together with several others, went bathing in the rain water this afternoon at the silk factory, south of the city, and Manly was taken with cramps and drowned before he could be rescued. He was twenty-eight years old and lived with his widowed mother.

Hanged for a Crime He Did Not Commit. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALTON, June 27.—To-day's St. Louis Globe, and also the Chicago papers, contained reports of the lynching of Wm. Moore, a colored man, of Mattoon, for the rape of an innocent girl of seventeen years, a resident of this place. This girl, Mary Buzardner, is known throughout the country as the victim of a very bad rapist. She is absent from here at present to secure prosecution for the burning of a barn belonging to one of the citizens. The people of this vicinity are very indignant over the affair, from the fact that they are confident this man has been hanged for a crime he never committed.

Struck Hard in His Father's Behalf. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHAMPAIGN, June 27.—A stranger from Texas, with another man, assaulted Hans Hutchinson, at his house here, last night, by striking knife wounds on the face and head,

while the other man held Hutchinson. A son, Fred Hutchinson, who was watching the beating of the Texas man on the back of his head which crushed his skull. He lies unconscious, and is expected to die. Young Hutchinson is in jail.

Written by a Rattlesnake. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MATTOON, June 27.—Thomas Walls, reading near Arthur, was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake, this morning, while pulling weeds in his garden. He procured medical aid immediately, but the finger is swollen to four times its original size, and his recovery is doubtful, as the poison has penetrated his system.

Brief Mention. The Illinois Division, Sons of Veterans, is in annual encampment at Moline. James A. Wilson was killed near Sparta on Tuesday by the premature discharge of a blast.

The six-year-old son of William Rostetter was drowned in Walnut creek, near Eureka, on Tuesday. The Chicago, Wilmington & Vermillion coal-works, at Braidwood, was damaged \$10,000 by fire on Tuesday.

Rev. J. H. Stevenson, of Anna, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Mount Carmel. Rev. Gilmore Cunningham, Methodist minister at Warrensburg, and a well-known member of the ministry, died at his home, near Thompson, daughter of George W. Thompson, a wealthy farmer, were married on Tuesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, near Decatur.

Gen. Hovey for Governor. For the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal. The man of all others who can unite the friends of General Harrison and Gresham in Indiana, get more votes than any man in the State outside of his party, strengthen the national ticket and insure the State for the Republicans by an old time majority, is Gen. Alvin P. Hovey. The writer knows whereof he speaks when he assures Republicans that Gen. Hovey will do the first thing he does to get more votes in our State casting several thousand votes than any one else named. Let the ticket be made Hovey and Robinson, or Hovey and Hon. Warren G. Sawyer, and success will crown our efforts. The writer is a Republican, and it is his duty to suggest that Nick Filbeck, of Terre Haute, would be a good name to place on the ticket for Treasurer of the State. He is a German soldier, with unblemished record, who has served in the Thirty-second Regiment, discharged from the army in consequence of severe wounds received in battle at Stone river, is a good business man and thoroughly acquainted with the people, and is known throughout the State as an untiring worker who would strengthen the ticket. The other places on the ticket are so divided that the writer is unable to suggest any other names. A place on the ticket in this contest.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 25. HARRISON. True as tempered steel is he, From the clank he makes his name, Leader for the hosts of right, Pointing unto day from night, Who is this whom freedom calls, And before whom errors fall? HARRISON. Valiant hero in the strife, When the Nation staked its life; High he bore the banner bright, One of the first to rise in fight, Biassed high his name shall be, Whose name is it who shall be? HARRISON'S. Worthy son of glorious lineage, From the clank he makes his name, Glad we follow in thy lead, Follow on with utmost speed, Whom success has crowned so high, Is our glorious ornament, HARRISON. From the hillsides and the plain, From the mountains and the main, Hear the shouts of freedom rise Arching o'er the land to bring us peace, Who is this whose name is spoken Through a land that's still unbroken? HARRISON. Long we waited, watching, hoping, Bill in darkness, wand'ring groping; Then a light our vision greeted, Form that could not be defeated, Freedom could rightly measure, What name do we speak with gladness? HARRISON. Soldier, statesman, patriot true, Hearts of oak we give to you; Heralds of the lofty truth; Freedom could rightly measure, What name do we speak with gladness? HARRISON. While we about in glad acclaim, HARRISON. —New Albany Tribune.

HOW THE CONVENTION WAS PACKED Under Control of the Chicago Machine—A Little Inside History. The Chicago city and county "machine" had control of the convention hall absolutely, as the State's old Editor Carpenter recites in a large share of the mention. After speaking of the "Scots Gazette" as the next to the oldest paper in the State and once the State paper, because it printed the State laws, etc., Wm. C. H. says that the editor, Rev. J. N. Pomeroy, "was induced to sell, and Dr. Benjamin Owen Carpenter, of Ross county, became the purchaser. The Gazette was a most respectable paper, but it was not a broken-down preacher, and it was not an efficient political organ. There was a good deal expected of this change; and it was not wholly fulfilled. What the election showed, Dr. Carpenter was a man of unusual natural ability. He was a powerful and energetic speaker and effective talker, and withal possessed of a general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost perfect. He was rich in anecdote, and able to make his conversation as good as his writing. He was a man of force and vigor, and seemed to be the man to "make things move" in the sluggish condition of the anti-Jackson party. He was Western in manner and experience—roughly free and generous, despising conventionalities yet intuitively a gentleman, well read in his own history and general literature. He will show a new no limit. As a writer he was gifted with a good style, a ready command of words, and a memory that was almost