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The EVENING EDITION World.

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PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

RACING EXTRA

CLIFTON'S PURSES.

Lovely Day, Good Track, but Indifferent Racing.

Preakness Handicap Won by the Favorite, Bordelaise.

The Other Races Won by Aura, Souvenir, Blessed and Herman.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., April 25.—This is a delightful day for racing, barring that the air is still a little chilly. The track is in excellent condition. The racing, however, was scarcely up to Clifton form, and there was also a falling off in the betting, both by layers and takers of the odds, several of the former being absentees by reason of the Washington meeting, which begins to-morrow. The racing began with an easy win for Aura, the favorite in the first race. For the second, Editor and Queen of Hearts had the call. Neither got a place for money, Souvenir winning, with Commander second.

The third race was a gift to the favorite, Blessed, none of the others being able to reach her. The contention was for the place, which Bryar captured from Traveller, both Glenbrook and John Mullin, who were liked, being beaten off. The fourth race—the Preakness Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth—was easily won by the favorite, Bordelaise, with the comparative outsider, Cardinal McCloskey, getting the place. The fifth race, at six furlongs and a half, was won by Herman, the favorite.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $250, of which $50 to the second, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for $1,500 to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

E. Redmond's b. f. Aura, 3, by Alarm, dam Blue Lodge, 118 ....(Wayburn) 1
Carrie G., 110 ....(Camp) 2
Manhattan, 116 ....(Meehan) 3
Spring Eagle, 108 ....(Taylor) 0
Gracie, 103 ....(Seward) 0

Time—1.19. Betting—5 to 2 each against Aura and Manhattan, 3 to 1 Spring Eagle, 7 to 2 Carrie G., and 8 to 1 Gracie. For a Place—5 to 4 each on Aura and Manhattan, even money each against Spring Eagle and Carrie G., and 3 to 1 Gracie.

The Race.—Aura led from start to finish, winning in a gallop by six lengths from Carrie G., who was half a length in front of Manhattan. Mutuels paid: Aura, to win, $4.85; for a place, $3.60; Carrie G. for a place, $4.35.

SECOND RACE.

Purse $200, of which $50 to the second, for all ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

S. S. Stillwell's b. m. Souvenir, 5, by Eolus, dam Sans Souci, 94 ....(Kelly) 1
Commander, 94 ....(McManus) 2
Queen of Hearts, 94 ....(Ossler) 3
Editor (Seward), 94; Glendon (Bergen), 94; Boheme (Goodale), 94, and Parasol (Tribe), 93, also ran.

Time—1.12. Betting: 5 to 2 each against Editor and Queen of Hearts, 3 to 1 Commander, 5 to 1 Souvenir, 6 to 1 each Glendon and Boheme and 8 to 1 Parasol. For a place—5 to 4 on Editor, even money each against Queen of Hearts and Commander, 2 to 1 each Souvenir and Boheme, 5 to 2 Glendon and 3 to 1 Parasol.

The Race.—Editor led at the start, but quickly gave place to Commander, who made the running to the stretch, where Souvenir came through, winning by a length and a half, Commander second, a neck the best of Queen of Hearts. Mutuels paid: $14.45 on Souvenir to win, $5.20 for a place; Commander, $5.65 for a place.

THIRD RACE.

Purse $200, for four-year-olds and upward, to carry 10 lb. under the scale, winners of three or more races to carry 7 lb. extra; seven furlongs.

James & Co.'s ch. f. Blessed, 4, by Onondaga, dam Bliss, 102 ....(Taylor) 1
Bryar, 107 ....(Tribe) 2
Traveller, 107 ....(Bergen) 3
Glenbrook, 107 ....(Sims) 0
John Mullin, 107 ....(Wayburn) 0

Time, 1.32¼. Betting—2 to 1 on Blessed, 4 to 1 each against Glenbrook and John Mullin, 12 to 1 each Bryar and Traveller. For a Place—With Blessed barred, 5 to 4 on Glenbrook, even money John Mullin, 5 to 1 Bryar and 8 to 1 Traveller.

The Race.—Blessed ran into the lead soon after the flag dropped and was never headed, she winning easily by five lengths, Bryar second, a neck in front of Traveller. Mutuels paid: Blessed to win, $3; for a place, $2.05; Bryar for a place $12.80.

FOURTH RACE.

Preakness Handicap, purse $300, of which $50 to the second; mile and a sixteenth.

R. Sanford's ch. m. Bordelaise, 5, by Bramble, dam Anna Augusta, 113 ....(Weyburn) 1
Cardinal McCloskey, 105 ....(Camp) 2
Bonnie S., 105 ....(Taylor) 3
Neptunus (Harris), 106; Kink (Colider), 100, and Belmont (Ossler), 96, also ran.

Time—1.53. Betting—Even money Bordelaise, 2 to 1 against Bonnie S., 6 to 1 Neptunus, 7 to 1 Kink, 8 to 1 Cardinal McCloskey, and 12 to 1 Belmont. For a Place—2 to 1 on Bordelaise, 5 to 8 on Bonnie S., 2 to 1 each against Neptunus and Kink, 3 to 1 Cardinal McCloskey, and 4 to 1 Belmont.

The Race.—Neptunus made the running for seven furlongs, when Bordelaise took the lead and keeping it, won by a length from Cardinal McCloskey, who was the same distance in front of Bonnie S. Mutuels paid: $5.30 straight, $3.90 for a place, and Cardinal McCloskey $12.50 for a place.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse $250, of which $50 to the second, for all ages; six furlongs and a half.

W. H. Timmons's br. g. Herman, 5, by Fechter, dam Hermine, 117 ....(Meehan) 1
Lancaster, 120 ....(Wayburn) 2
El Trinidad, 117 ....(Foster) 3
Pat Oakley, 114 ....(Harris) 0
Brighton, 106 ....(Colider) 0

Time—1.25¾. Betting—2 to 1 on Herman, 2 to 1 against Lancaster, 7 to 1 El Trinidad and 20 to 1 each Pat Oakley and Brighton. For a Place, With Herman barred, 5 to 2 on Lancaster, even money El Trinidad, 5 to 1 each Pat Oakley and Brighton.

The Race.—Herman won easily by two lengths from Lancaster, who was a head in front of El Trinidad. Mutuels paid: Herman to win, $4.80; for a place, $2.60. Lancaster paid $2.60 for a place.

Happy Homes.

Much has been written and said about how to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have overlooked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A trial of Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION will produce more domestic happiness than a million sermons or philosophical treatises. It cures all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle. **

TOILERS ARISE!

Your Saturday Half Holiday Is in Danger.

Help Circulate the Petition to Gov. Hill to Save It.

Monopolists and Their Men Have Passed the Compromise Bill by a Single Vote—It Will Now Go to the Governor—A Monster Petition to Be Sent Him by "The Evening World."

The enemies of the workingmen and workingwomen have succeeded in passing through the Assembly the Senate bill restricting Saturday half holidays to the months of June, July, August and September. Notwithstanding that capitalists, monopolists, manufacturers, bankers and the lobby used their powerful influence with the members of the lower house, they only succeeded in having the compromise bill of the upper house concurred in by one more vote than was absolutely necessary. The compromise amendment came up in the Assembly yesterday afternoon, and Robert Ray Hamilton, the blue-blooded representative of the aristocratic Eleventh Assembly District, championed it. Sixty-five votes were required to pass the iniquitous measure, and Mr. Hamilton had to rush around to drum up the Assemblymen who have no sympathy with the wage-earners of this State. He finally succeeded in securing sixty-six votes in favor of the Four-Months Saturday Half-Holiday measure, and the tally-sheet will show that these sixty-six men are either rich men, sons of rich men, or representatives of moneyed institutions, corporations or farmers.

The farmers have a lazy time of it all winter and have no sympathy or fellow-feeling for mechanics, artisans, clerks, workingwomen or laboring men who are employed in shops, manufactories, stores and offices the year round.

MONEYED MEN OR THEIR MEN.

Only two of the twenty-four members of the Assembly from the city voted for the compromise amendment, and those two representatives were Robert Ray Hamilton and Ernest Crosby, who are always found on the side of the corporate power and against the rights and wishes of the people.

The amendment which permits Saturday half holidays only during the months of June, July, August and September will now go to Gov. Hill. His action will be awaited with great interest by hundreds of thousands of the honest toilers of both sexes of this State. Gov. Hill has always proved himself the friend of labor, and the working-people have the strongest hope that he will veto the enactment which strikes at their rights, comfort and health.

GOV. HILL ON THE PRESENT LAW.

Gov. Hill, in his message to the Legislature of 1887, said:

The propriety of lessening the hours of the daily labor of workingmen, so far as the same can be properly controlled and regulated by law, is commended to your careful consideration.

In the same message he remarked:

Poverty is one great source of discontent. Overwork, poorly recompensed, is another. It is, therefore, suggested that the demand of wage-workers for shorter hours presents a subject entitled to respectful consideration. It is evident that labor does not receive its fair proportion of the rewards which industry and honesty entitle it to share.

In recommending the Saturday half holiday to the Legislature of 1887:

Whether or not any reduction of the hours of daily labor is practicable or enforceable by statute, there can be no question as to the power of the Legislature to declare certain days to be legal holidays, and it may be advisable to establish by law additional holidays for the benefit of all, and especially for those who daily perform arduous and exacting labor, and in that view to designate *every Saturday, or the half of every Saturday, legal and public holidays or half holidays.*

In many branches of business, especially in our large cities, every Saturday afternoon is practically regarded as a holiday, as active business substantially ceases at noon of that day, and there would seem to be no reasonable objection to extending this custom so that it should be legally applicable to all kinds of business and occupations, and afford a much needed relief to a large class of deserving people.

It is not likely that Gov. Hill will act in any way, shape or manner inconsistent with the position he took a year ago. However, Gov. Hill should know the wishes and feelings of the wage-workers on the attempt to practically repeal the people's law. The Governor should be appealed to at once. THE EVENING WORLD is ready to send petitions to him asking him not to sign the compromise measure.

Toilers and friends of workingmen and workingwomen who wish the Saturday Half-Holiday law the year round to remain on the statute books must be up and doing. Now is your opportunity. THE EVENING WORLD is preparing a monster petition. Blanks for signatures can be had at this office.

DO THE CAPITALISTS PREVAIL?

A Rumor that the Bill Will Become a Law Without the Governor's Signature.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ALBANY, April 25.—The Walker Half-Holiday bill had not reached the Governor up to noon to-day.

The bill repeals the present law, and in its stead provides for Saturday half holidays during the months of June, July, August and September.

Senator Reilly is very much disappointed at the result, for he was hopeful up to the last that the bill would be amended and left in such shape as practically to let the law stand as it is.

He said that he had not been able to find any sentiment in New York, or elsewhere outside of the Legislature, for a repeal of the law. He was satisfied, however, that provision had been made for the working people during the hot summer months.

"THE EVENING WORLD made a good fight for the original law," the Senator said, "and it represented the true sentiment of the working people of the great metropolis. We were fighting, however, against all the corporations in the State which combined for the purpose of repealing the law as it stands."

Gov. Hill said that he could not predict what his action would be in regard to the new law. That he would look carefully and deliberately into the subject and would take plenty of time before rendering decision.

The bill will have to be acted upon by the Governor before final adjournment. Had it gone over till next week it would have fallen in with the thirty-day bills left with the Governor after the Legislature adjourns.

It is currently rumored here that the Governor will allow the Walker bill to become a law without his signature.

SIGN THIS PETITION,

If You Favor the Cause, and Return It to "The Evening World."

The EVENING World SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY APPEAL

To the Hon. David B. Hill, Governor of the State of New York:

The Senate and the Assembly of the State of New York having in defiance of public sentiment passed a compromise bill amending the act known as the "Saturday Half-Holiday Law," which compromise bill will come before you in due course of time.

We, the undersigned citizens of the State of New York, who, as workingmen and workingwomen, have felt the benefit of the Saturday Half-Holiday law as in operation for the past year, do earnestly and respectfully petition that you will use your power as Governor of this State, and veto the bill which strikes at our comfort and takes away from the toiling masses a half day of rest all the year round.

Name. *Address.*

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Dulcie and Rose Window Winners at Derby To-Day.

LONDON, April 25.—This was the first day of the Derby spring races, with the Sudbury Stakes of £600 as the principal two-year-old event, run over the straight five furlongs. It was won by Mr. Robert Peck's brown filly Dulcie, by Dutch Skater, followed by Lord Londonderry's Winonah, by Galopin, and Mr. T. Jennings's George, by the French horse Poulet, third.

The handicap race of the day was the Welbeck Cup of £1,000, over the straight five furlongs. It had 15 starters and was won by Sir G. Arthur's three-year-old colt Rose Window, by Rosicrucian, out of Bonnie Katie, winner of the Hopeful Stakes and Snailwell Stakes at Newmarket last year; Mr. R. Peck's four-year-old Jack O'Lantern, by See-Saw, was second, and Col. Forester's four-year-old Ice, by Dutch Skakter, was third.

LOUISVILLE JOCKEY CLUB.

A Rumor that the Bookmakers Will Run in Opposition.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

LOUISVILLE, April 25.—It is rumored here that the conflict between the Western Bookmakers' Association and Lewis Clark, representing the Louisville Jockey Club, is likely to result in an opposition race meeting at the Fair Grounds during the regular spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, beginning May 14. Few believe the rumor, as the story has been told before.

In connection with the rumor Col. Clark said this morning: "I do not propose to be intimidated by any set or combination of bookmakers, and care not if they start a dozen race meetings in opposition to the Louisville Jockey Club's meeting. They know my terms, and if they want to accept them, well and good. We got on very well for a number of years without bookmakers, and I guess we can do so again. As to the getting of horses, we have now more applications for stable room than can be accommodated."

Racing at Washington.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

IVY CITY RACE TRACK, WASHINGTON, April 25.—The spring meeting of the National Jockey Club begins to-morrow, with the following programme:

First Race.—Purse $500, for all ages; non-winners in 1887 of a race of the value of $1,000 allowed 5 lb.; of $600, 10 lb.; five furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Britannic	118	Nesta	106
Frank Ward	115	Armstrong	104
Young Duke	112	Umpire	100
Patrician	112	Sancho	98
Romp	107	Volta	95
Ian Box	107	Harbor Lights	92
Monte Cristo	106	Mary T	90

Second Race—Purse $500, for three-year-olds and upward; winning penalties, non-winning and maiden allowances; one mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Favor	121	Glenling	106
Boaz	116	Valiant	105
Lottery	109	Thriftless	103
Brae-a-ban	107	Klamath	102
King H	106	Michael	87
My Maryland gelding	106		

Third Race.—Handicap sweepstakes, at $27 each, $5 if declared, with $600 added, of which $150 to the second; one mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Mons	111	Specialty	100
Brookfell	104	My Own	98
Bess	102	Voodaw	98
Pasha	106	The Bourbon	98
Queen of Elizabeth	106		

Fourth Race.—Purse $300, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Leland	114	Sendtick	104
Esquimaux	112	Paymaster	104
Lucy H	110	Guardsman	101
Bonnymarie	109	Satisfied	100
O'Fallon	107	Rosalie	99
Sequel	102	John Shaw	96
Matins	97	Romano	93

*John Shaw, late Faust.

Fifth Race.—Purse $300, a handicap steeplechase for all ages; over the regular course.

	Lb.		Lb.
John Henry	158	Hercules	147
Wellington	156	Alf Estill	138
Will Davis	150	Willie Palmer	135
Bob Miles	148	†Alphin	130

†Alphin, late El Mahdi.

Guttenburg Entries.

The entries for the races to be run at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow are as follows:

First Race.—Purse $200, for maidens; selling allowances; horses entered to be sold for $1,200, to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Melodrama	106	Glenluso	101
Duke of Clarwell	105	Tyrone	101
Koko	104	King Fonso	89
King Wood	102	Milton G	89
Comedietta	101	Bowling	87

Second Race.—Purse $200, for all ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Petersburg	108	Gulnare	91
Lytton	105	Jim Bradi	87
Transit	99	Weaver	87
Lounging	99	Red Wing	87
Cleolus	96	Watchem	87

Third Race.—Purse $200, for all ages; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

	Lb.		Lb.
Nimrod	114	Gold Star	105
Tony Foster	111	Rozetta	103
Rainbelore	109	Big Boy	102
Racquet	108	Bradburn	99
Harry Brown	105		

Fourth Race.—Purse $250, for all ages, 10 lb. below the scale; five furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Sarsfield	107	Attilone colt	95
Easter	107	Lizzie G	90
Mamie Hay	105		

Fifth Race.—Purse $250, for all ages, selling allowances; seven furlongs.

	Lb.		Lb.
Volo	106	Sweety	104
Treasurer	105	King Bird	99
Pat Dwyer	104	Little Emily	99
Zero	104	Hickory Jim	97
J. J. Healy	102		

A DELICIOUS aroma peculiar to itself is imparted in smoking TURKISH CROSS-CUT CIGARETTES. **

AT WASHINGTON.

Kelly and the "Hub" Men Given a Warm Welcome.

Senators Playing a Beautiful Game of Baseball.

Boston, at 6th inning	**0**
Washington	**0**

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, April 25.—For the first time this season the sun shone to-day with something like warmth. The enthusiasts who came to Capitol Park to see the reconstructed Bostons make their bow did not number over a thousand, but as they spread themselves about over the bleaching boards to bask in the kindly rays of the sun they looked twice the number. Jim Whitney, who should have gone into the box for Washington to-day, is ill with malaria. O'Day was therefore the substitute. The $20,000 battery went in for Boston, to the great delight of the crowd.

The following is the batting order:

WASHINGTON.	BOSTON.
Wilmot, l. f.	Kelly, c.
Hoy, c. f.	Wise, s. s.
Dailey, r. f.	Sutton, 3d b.
O'Brien, 1st b.	Nash, 2d b.
Myers, 2d b.	Morrill, 1st b.
Irwin, 3d b.	Hornung, l. f.
Gardner, s. s.	Johnston, c. f.
O'Day, p.	Brown, r. f.
Deasley, c.	Clarkson, p.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

Capt. Morrill won the toss, and his red-legged boys trotted out over the diamond as Kelly donned his gloves and wind bag. Wilmot faced Clarkson and hit the first ball a tremendous foul to the fence. Then he sent an easy one to Nash, who threw him out at first. Hoy put one in the same place, but Morrill, who was playing off, stopped it and raced it out to first. Nash then bowled Dailey out at first.

The crowd hurrahed vociferously as Kelly stepped to the rubber, but after putting up a foul or two the big fellow fanned out like a tail-ender. O'Day made a beautiful one-hand stop of Wise's hit, retiring him at first. Sutton flied out to Wilmot.

Second Inning—O'Brien took up the ash, and hit a high foul, which Kelly misjudged. He was thrown out at first, however, by Wise. The next one was a hot liner from Myers, and Wise handled it cleverly. Tom Deasley got in the first safe hit of the game in left garden. Irwin struck out, and left him on first.

For Boston, Billy Nash put a pretty parabola, which fell neatly in Myers's hands. Capt. Morrill punched out, to his own great disgust and the infinite joy of the crowd. Deasley muffed Hornung's high foul, but the life didghim no good, and he too fanned the air.

Third Inning—Frank Gardner opened with a hot drive to Wise, who threw him out at first. O'Day hit to Nash and died on the initial bag. Wilmot went down on balls, but was nailed on a steal to second.

Johnston for Boston sent up a high fly that came down by a winding stairway, but Hoy, the dummy, finally got under it. Brown lifted the leather just over third for a single and started to steal down, Deasley threw to second, the ball bitingthe runner and sounding into the fence, while Brown raced up to third. Clarkson struck out. Kelly was not equal to the occasion, however, and after putting up a dozen fouls was thrown out at first by Gardner.

Fourth Inning—Hoy stepped to the rubber and hit a daisy-cutter between second and short, trotting down at half speed. Dailey discovered a hole in the bat and fanned out. O'Brien hit a slow one to Wise, who caught Hoy at second and Nash got the ball over to first in time to shut of his "ice wagons."

For Boston, Wise waited patiently and trotted to first on balls. He was afraid to run on Sutton's fly, however, and was forced at second. "Sut" stole down on a pass, but was caught off third, where Nash's single had landed him. Morrill hit a fly to left which Gardner should have held, but the muff gave him a second, while Nash was sent along to third. Things looked very squally, but Wilmot ended the agony by pulling down Hornung's hit to left field force.

Fifth Inning—Myers could not find the ball and was touched out after three feints. Deasley struck out, too. It was Irwin's turn to do something. He waited two minutes and sauntered down on balls. Gardner drove a fly to right, Nash and Brown running together on it, the ball striking them as they collided. Irwin reached third, but by chump running was caught at the plate.

Johnston got first on Gardner's error. Brown went out on a fly to Gardner, doubling Johnston at first. Clarkson flew out to Hoy.

Sixth Inning—O'Day hit to Nash and died at first. Wilmot died out to Brown and Hoy to Nash.

For Boston, Kelly struck wildly at the ball, once, twice, three times, and then sat down, while the crowd again howled with delight. Wise hit to centre for two bases.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

THE GAME IN PHILADELPHIA.

Only a Small Crowd Watches the Athletics and Clevelands.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ATHLETIC BASEBALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The weather this afternoon was delightful, mild and pleasant, but notwithstanding not more than 500 persons took advantage of it to witness the third Athletic-Cleveland game. The players went to bat in this order:

ATHLETIC.—Stovey, l. f.; Lyons, 3d b.; Gleason, s. s.; Fourman, r. f.; Larkin, 1st b.; Welch, c. f.; Bierbauer, 2d b.; Gunning, c.; Weyhing, p.

CLEVELAND.—Hogan, r. f.; McKean, l. f.; Hoatling, c. f.; McGlone, 3d b.; Albert, s. s.; Stricker, 2d b.; Faatz, 1st b.; Snyder, c.; Crowell, p.

Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Athletics	0	5	1	2	1	3			—
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	1	0			—

KANSAS CITY AND LOUISVILLE.

It Looked Like Rain, So There Was a Slim Attendance To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

KANSAS CITY, April 25.—The weather is cloudy and threatens rain, and in consequence the attendance is small this afternoon. The grounds are only in fair condition. Here are the teams:

KANSAS CITY.—Toole, p.; Briody, c.; Phillips, 1st b.; Barkley, 2d b.; L. Davis, s. s.; Daniels, 3d b.; Jones, l. f.; Rowe, c. f.; McTamahy, r. f.

LOUISVILLE.—Ramsey, p.; Kerins, c.; Smith, 1st b.; Mack, 2d b.; Waite, s. s.; Werrick, 3d b.; Collins, l. f.; Browning, c. f.; Well, r. f.

AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City	2
Louisville	2

President Day and Tim Keefe.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

POLO GROUNDS, April 25.—President Day says there is no truth in the rumor that Keefe has signed with New York. Mr. Day said to day: "I have not seen Keefe since he went to Boston last Thursday, and have not heard from him directly since that time. I have heard that he was coming back to New York, but he has made no proposition to me, directly or otherwise, and I haven't heard what his intentions are. I will make no other proposition to him than the one already made, and if he wants anything he will have to make first move.

PICTURES of the rulers, flags and coats-of-arms of all nations inclosed with HOSKIN'S "LONG CUT," the best five-cent tobacco. **

ORIOLE'S VICTORY.

Brooklyn Bridegrooms Defeated at Baltimore.

About 1,500 Spectators to See the Association Nines Play.

Baltimore	**5**
Brooklyn	**4**

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BALL GROUNDS, BALTIMORE, April 25.—A sky of the loveliest hue, with the great father of day beaming down a genial warmth, drew together 1,500 spectators to witness the continuation of the baseball contest for supremacy between the City of Churches and the Monumental City.

The games so far have broken even, and to-day the Oriole's nest is feathered with its strongest battery. The players have been assigned to positions in the following order, and Brooklyn took the field, with Mr. Gaffney officiating as umpire.

BALTIMORE.	BROOKLYN.
Griffin, c. f.	Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.	McClellan, 2d b.
Shindle, 3d b.	Orr, 1st b.
Farrell, s. s.	O'Brien, l. f.
Greenwood, 2d b.	Foutz, r. f.
Sommer, l. f.	Radford, c. f.
Tucker, 1st b.	Smith, s. s.
Fulmer, c.	Mays, p.
Kilroy, p.	Holbert, c.

First Inning—At 4 o'clock Griffin, firmly grasping the implement of the batsman, stepped to the plate and assumed the usual air of expectancy, which was not realized, for he struck the second ball pitched to Pinkney, who dashed his hopes at first. The same thing happened to Burns, and Billy Holbert sung out: "Keep your eye on the bridegroom." Shindle sailed one out to, Foutz and that long gentlemen held it.

Pinkney struck out on the fourth ball pitched. McClellan fouled to Fulmer and Orr to Tucker.

Second Inning—Farrell hit to left for a base, but was forced at second by Greenwood, the latter stealing second by a long slide, but was left by Tucker flying out to Radford.

Manager McGunnigle kicked on the distance from second to third, claiming it was seven feet short of true measurement. Barnie admitted four feet and promised to correct it to-morrow. O'Brien flew out to Burns, and Foutz struck thrice, but reached first on Fulmer's miss of the last strike. Radford fouled out to Tucker. Smith struck sharply to centre. Foutz and Smith advanced a base on a wild throw of Fulmer, but were left by Mays striking out.

Third Inning—Kilroy trotted to first on five balls and stole second. Oriole Tit-Willow Burns had his feathers disturbed by a pitched ball and also took first. Shindle sent a little fly to Orr, which he garnered. Farrell sent an easy fly to Dave Foutz, which was squarely muffed, and Kilroy and Burns scored. Greenwood then went out to O'Brien. Two runs.

Holbert rolled one down to first and Tucker stepped on the bag with it. Pinkney lined a hot one to Farrell, which he dropped, and Pink roosted on first and slid to second on a passed ball. McClellan fled a grounder to right and Pinkney scored. Orr fell a victim to Farrell and Tucker, and O'Brien popped up a little fly, which Shindle garnered. One run.

Fourth Inning—A mascot in the shape of a chicken ran across the field and was put out on a foul fly by Pinkney, after a long chase. The game was then resumed and the mascot got in his work. Sommer securing first on balls and Tucker taking first by being hit with pitched ball. Fulmer got first by error of Pinkney. Kilroy went out short to first and Sommer scored. Griffin then hit to Smith, who headed him off at first. One run.

Fifth Inning—Burns drove a hard grounder to McClellan, who fielded it cleanly to first. Farrell lined one to the fence for two bases. Greenwood got first on the fumble of Smith and Farrell scored at the same time. Sommer then went out, Pinkney to Smith. One run.

Shindle cared for Holbert's foul fly and Farrell threw Pinkney out at first. McClellan rapped a whistery grounder to right for a base, and Dave Orr lifted one over short, and took second on the throw in, McClellan reaching third; but O'Brien ended the inning by going out from Farrell to Tucker.

No runs were made in the sixth.

Seventh Inning—Smith and Mays retired Burns. Shindle struck out. Then Farrell lined out a beauty for two bases and took third on Radford's error. Greenwood rapped out a single and Farrell scored. Sommer going out on a fly to O'Brien. One run.

Holbert went out from Shindle to Tucker. Pinkney hit for a base and McClellan drove him in with another for three bases. McClellan scored on Orr's out. O'Brien made a scratch hit and stole second, the first successful Brooklyn larceny of the game. Foutz then fouled out. Two runs.

Eighth Inning—Tucker, Fulmer and Kilroy went out in striking order.

Radford got first on balls and Smith struck out, but Mays brought him in on a two-bagger. Holbert and Pinkney then went out. One run.

In the ninth inning Baltimore made 0 and Brooklyn 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Baltimore	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0—4

STEPHEN J. FIELD FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

A Report That Mr. Phelps Will Take His Place and Mr. Cooper to Go to England.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, April 25.—It is reported here on what is said to be high authority that the President's choice for Chief Justice will be Associate Justice Stephen J. Field, of California, the ranking Democratic Justice on the Supreme Bench, and a brother of David Dudley Field and Cyrus W. Field. Minister Phelps will be appointed to Field's place as Associate Justice, and ex-Mayor Cooper, of this city, son of Peter Cooper, and brother-in-law and partner of Mayor Hewitt, will be appointed Minister to England, a place which he sought at the beginning of the Cleveland administration, but which he didn't get, much to the disappointment of his political faction in that city.

A New York Forger Collared in Canada.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

MONTREAL, April 25.—James Taylor had charge at 215 Broadway, New York, of Read's Boston Collection and Mercantile Agency. Taylor belongs in Boston, where Mr. Read hired him. He forged an indorsement to a $300 check three weeks ago and skipped to Montreal. There he started a toilet supply company, furnishing towels, soap, combs and brushes to offices at a nominal sum per week. The venture proved a howling success.

A deputation was received by the detectives offering a reward for his arrest. He was caught last night. He agreed to return to-day and to go back to New York without extradition papers.

"L" Road Grab Measure Defeated.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ALBANY, April 25.—"L" Railroad Agent Haggerty was beaten to-day in an attempt to pass one of his jobs in the Assembly. This particular measure grants the right to elevated railroad companies to gouge up streets at their will and proceed with the construction of their lines. But fifty-four voted to legalize the grab.

Other Association Games.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0

Nearly Every Athlete and Ball Player in the country uses POND'S EXTRACT to keep in good condition. It is invaluable for Soreness, Sprains, Bone-Bruises, Pains and Inflammations of all kinds. AVOID WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. **

GIANTS DEFEATED.

Phillies Take the Honors at the Polo Grounds.

Ten Thousand People Saw Them Beat the New Yorkers.

New York	**3**
Philadelphia	**5**

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

POLO GROUNDS, April 25.—If any one doubts that baseball is uppermost in the minds of most New Yorkers at the present time the sight of such a crowd as assembled at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to witness the opening game in the League championship between the Giants and the boys from the Quaker City would soon remove his scepticism.

It seemed as if the whole town had turned out to honor the occasion and to give such a send-off to New York's pets as befitted their prowess and the high standing they occupy among their competitors.

There were big delegations from the downtown exchanges—the Stock, Consolidated and Produce brokers having about equal representatives. They all wore their new spring suits and were otherwise decorated with boutonnières of dazzling magnificence. Many of them were accompanied by ladies, whose presence lent additional attractiveness to the grand stand, which was crowded long before the hour for calling the game arrived.

The elevated trains began to bring the baseball people uptown as early as 1 o'clock, and when the gates of the Polo Grounds were opened at 2 o'clock there were crowds numbering several thousand at both the Fifth and Sixth avenue entrances.

From that time the influx of spectators steadily increased and at 3 o'clock the trains could scarcely accommodate the crowds that besieged the platforms all the way uptown.

The grand stand was profusely decorated with gaily colored flags of all nations, and a drapery of the national colors covered its front. All around the high wooden fence that encircles the field flags and bunting were massed at intervals, and nothing that could contribute to the festal appearance of the scene was neglected by the managers.

So far as the weather was concerned, nothing better could have been desired. The air was mild and balmy, and the light breeze from the west scarcely caused the flags upon their standards to flutter. The sky was cloudless and the bright sunshine made everyone happy, except the Philadelphia folders, and even they didn't mind it very much.

The ground was in excellent condition and was as hard and level as a floor. It had just been newly rolled and the white foul and base lines were not fully laid out until a large part of the crowd had collected.

While the latter were waiting for the rival teams to make their appearance Bandmaster Cappa, with his excellent corps of musicians, which were stationed on the ground just in front of the grand stand, discoursed sweet harmonies, that were received with frequent demonstrations of approval, especially the "Barnyard Serenade," which brought down all that part of the house that could hear.

Several amateur photographers also took advantage of the opportunity to take some views of the grand stand, and for at least half an hour, from the vantage ground of left field, "shot" the crowd to their hearts' content.

President Day was beaming with satisfaction at the outlook and felt confident that his men were going to do the right thing. Manager Mutrie was going to put his best foot forward, as such players as Ewing, Ward, Connor, O'Rourke and Richardson, who had been selected for the game, showed.

Philadelphia was also ready at the scratch with her strongest team, and Andrews, Fogarty, Irwin and Casey were among the most noted representatives of the Quaker City.

When Harry Wright, the veteran manager of the Philadelphias, made his appearance on the field a little while before the opening of the game and jumped on home plate two or three times, he was loudly cheered by the crowd.

At 3.15 two speckled beauties, with handsome teams of boys, carrying the uniforms of the Philadelphia Club, dashed up to the grand stand, and were greeted with a smile by Manager Mutrie and handclappings by the crowd. They looked natty and stylish in their suits of navy blue and red stockings, and when they got to work in the field, limbering up, the crowd saw that they had plenty of grit and science, and it awakened anticipations of a close and interesting struggle.

When the Giants started out from their clubhouse at the west end of the field, their new white uniforms gleaming in the sunlight, it created a sensation among the spectators who clapped their hands until the players reached the grand stand.

They marched two and two, with big Roger Connor and Slattery at the head of the procession, while the band played patriotically "The