

WEATHER—RAIN; BRISK WINDS. 12 PAGES BEST BY TEST. The World's March advertising has grown steadily from 374 1/4 columns in 1883 to 2,561 1/4 columns in 1901. This means tried and found satisfactory.

The



World

WEATHER—RAIN; BRISK WINDS. SPORTING EXTRA. PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1901.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JEROME SMASHES GAMBLERS' SAFE.

WHO IS 'JACK McQUADE'

GIANTS VS. PHILA. TAYLOR PITCHING

Manager Davis is Anxious to Split Even on the Series with the Quakers.

The Batting Order. New York: Van Halten, cf. Glick, 1b. Davis, ss. Hickman, rf. Strausz, 2b. Ganzel, 3b. Smith, 2b. Warner, c. Taylor, p. Umpire—Mr. O'Day.



WHEN DUDLEY TAYLOR 'KICKS.' Umpire—Say! Davis, is that fellow calling me names? If he is, out of the game he goes! Davis—Oh, no! He's just remarking on his fingers that your judgment on balls and strikes is wonderful.



Giants are confident they can make an even break on the present series by defeating the Phillies today. The New Yorkers have gained additional confidence from the fact that six bridal couples stopped at the Hotel Hanover, where the Giants are staying, last night. This is considered an omen of the greatest good fortune. Dummy Taylor in the Box. Manager Davis selected Taylor as the proper mfd to fool the Phillies. The 'Dummy' is in splendid shape and especially anxious to win today's game, as it will mean his initial victory of the season. The practice by both teams was of the usual slugging style and gave prospect of a close contest. The weather was damp and cloudy, but the grounds were in good condition. Crowd Again Small. The crowd was small, owing to the four-bit price of admission and the con-

RECORD FOR BONDS IN WALL STREET.

Union Pacific the Feature and an Enormous General Business Done.

While the total sales of stocks today did not equal the record, the total sales of bonds exceeded the record by \$3,000,000. The figures for bonds were \$11,885,000. Union Pacific furnished the sensation in Wall street to-day breaking all records in point of price and in its rapidity in advancing and declining. The stock jumped from 118 to 129, the transactions aggregating over 100,000 shares inside of one hour, and over 200,000 shares up to noon. At the top price one room trader is reported to have sold at a profit of \$40,000 holdings of Union Pacific which he acquired six months ago. At the top price many operators realized and then the price fell off to nearly its lowest figure for the day. Then followed another sharp reaction which sent the price well up toward the top notch. Following these feverish movements were many reports as to who was doing the heavy purchasing of Union Pacific. It was said that the Vanderbilt interests were looking to obtain control of the property, but this was denied by brokers who are known to have connections with the Vanderbilts. It was evident, nevertheless, that more than one interest was fighting for the control of the property, which accounted for the remarkable rise. To an Evening World reporter Russell Sage said this afternoon of the remarkable transactions in Union Pacific: 'The activity in Union Pacific is due to short interests in that stock. These are reported to be enormous, and the rush to cover has caused the jump in prices and the immense transactions following it. 'There is no deal pending of which I have any knowledge that would cause this hurry. Naturally I follow Union Pacific's course closely, and I would know of any important developments in the line of consolidation or absorption.'

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA—SCORE BY INNINGS. NEW YORK 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 PHILADELPHIA 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

(Continued from Page 8.) Fourth Inning—Davis out at first. Cross threw out Hickman. Strang out same way. No runs. Delchanty singled. Flick tripped. Del scoring. McFarland out. Flick scored on Wolverton's fly. Dolan fanned. No runs. Fifth Inning—Ganzel flied out. Bernard fanned. Warner out at first. No runs.

Cross safe on error. Donahue forced him. Thomas safe on Bernard's fumble. Slagle flied out. Delchanty singled. Flick doubled, scoring Donahue and Thomas. McFarland singled Del and Flick scoring. Mac was out stealing. Four runs. Sixth Inning—Taylor. Van and Selbach flied out. No runs. Wolverton died at first. Dolan walked. Cross struck out Donahue out. Bernard to first. No runs. Seventh Inning—Davis out at first. Hickman struck out Strang bunted safely. Ganzel singled. Bernard out. No runs.

At Pittsburg—End of first inning: Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 0. COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES. At Princeton—End of fourth inning: Cornell, 0; Princeton, 0. At Fordham—End of first inning: Rochester, 0; Fordham, 1. At New Haven—End of first inning: Yale, 1; Brown, 0.

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT. First Race—Equalize 1. Flintlock 2. Fonsoloca 3. Second Race—Margravate 1. Buffton 2. Bondman 3. Third Race—Huitzkoppehle 1. Godfrey 2. Judge Wardell 3. Fourth Race—Margie S. 1. Silver Chimes 2. Laracor 3. Fifth Race—Magic Light 1. Shoreham 2. Tyrshena 3.

CROKER WILL SAIL JUNE 15. CHINA MUST PAY \$263,000,000.

Tammany Chief to Take Charge of Coming Campaign. Allies Fix Total, but Amount Each Is to Receive Not Stated.

Richard Croker will sail for New York, it is said, on June 15. He is coming home to plan the fall campaign for Tammany Hall. That is the latest news from the absent chieftain, and there is much rejoicing in Tammany because of it. Mr. Croker will be accompanied home by his sons, Frank and Herbert, who have been abroad for some time. It is said that the big 'boom' is coming in June, so that he may be here in time for the Tammany celebration on July 4. After his arrival he will occupy his old quarters in the Democratic Club until he goes to Saratoga for a rest before the opening of the campaign. Saratoga will very probably be his base of operations for the heated term. There he will receive the reports of his lieutenants and plan ways to checkmate the forces that will operate against Tammany this fall. Tammany politicians, worried over the active and menacing opposition of the Greater New York Democracy and the Citizens' Union, are jubilant over the news that the 'boom' is really going to leave England, though for but a brief period. They will welcome him with a big demonstration.

Plucky Justice Visits the Scene of Last Night's Raid with a Professional Safe Opener and Smashed the Strong Box to Smithereens.



Justice Jerome directing operations against the gamblers' safe. 'Jack McQuade' receives the gamblers' money. His name was in the safe Jerome broke open. The payments were made at frequent intervals. McQuade is JOHN DOE'S agent. Two brass-armed experts, with big sledge-hammers in their hands, knuckled a safe to pieces in the gambling house at No. 31 West Thirty-first street early afternoon in the presence of Justice Jerome, who acted as the picturesque leader. A few minutes before this the Justice had found in the safe at No. 31 West Thirty-first street a memorandum showing that the gamblers had paid every few days sums of money varying from \$25 to \$50 to a mysterious Jack McQuade, presumably for police protection. This ransacking of the safes was the result of the big raffle made last night by the Committee of Fiftteen. The raffle was the most dramatic in the history of New York. The safe in the gambling-house at No. 31 West Thirty-first street, riddled last night by the Committee of Fiftteen, was opened this afternoon by Justice Jerome. Almost the first thing that came to his hand was a memorandum book. AMONG THE ENTRIES WERE SEVERAL WHICH SHOWED THAT EVERY FEW DAYS SUMS OF MONEY VARYING FROM \$25 TO \$50 HAD BEEN PAID TO 'JACK McQUADE'. Over \$1,000 had been paid out in this way. The members of the committee are asking, 'Who is Jack McQuade? And why should he be paid money at regular intervals?' Justice Jerome was accompanied to the place by Chief Clerk Fuller, of his court, Lawyer Jerome Oliver, representing the railed men, and two expert safe workmen. It was not necessary, however, to force the safe open, as the lawyer gave the Justice the combination. Picture of City Council. The safe was an unusually large one. When the big doors were swung open a mixed array of gambling implements were brought to view. Among the things taken out were: Five hundred poker checks, 100 of them dating for \$25 and \$50 each, indicating that high play was indulged in. Several check books with blank stubs. A dozen books of cards. A photographic group of the members of the City Council. A half dozen roulette charts. Four faro layouts. Two hundred and thirty-nine dollars in cash in an envelope. Certificate of incorporation of the club, which is called the Elizabeth Town and Country Club. Four roulette balls. Memoranda on slips of paper that could not be deciphered. The rooms are very handsomely tiled.