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pecial to The Observer.

of these took place in Shearer Musi

Hall, Statesville Female College, Tues

day night, when Mr. Polk Miller and "Old South Quarette" appeared

pleased with the evening's entertain

To-morrow night the singing class

of the Oxford Orphanage will give an

entertainment at the court house, and Saturday night "Uncle Josh Jenkins

in the Story of Old New Hampshire

will be the attraction at the opera

Arrangements have been made with

Wilmington, Sept. 24 -- By a ma-

continuing the system of permanent

road improvement inaugurated here

in 1901, since which time approxi-

mately \$100,000 has been spent. The

vote was light but very decisive, few

Immigration Office at Wilmington, Special to The Observer.

Wilmington, Sept. 24 .--- W. R. Mor-

ton, of Norfolk, has been designated

by the government to open an immi-

gration office here during the heavy

shipping to and from foreign port.

during the cotton season. Mr. Mor-

ton has already arrived.

ballots being cast against the

provement.

the Radcliffe bureau for a lyceum

course for Statesville.

The Williams Comedy

before a good audience, which

LESSON FOR SUNDAY. THE SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL YESTERDAY | Mullin hard in the early part of

.625

.423

Carlisle

Eastor

Springfield, Mass.

.335

National League. New York 5; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 1; Pittsburg 6. Boston-St. Louis scheduled for yester day played Wednesday.

American League. Cleveland 1; Washington 2. Detroit 6; Philadelphia 4 (called end 10th, darkness). Chicago 0; New York 1. St. Louis 3; Boston 0.

On the returns as so far officially pass

ed upon by National League officials the conclusion of the New York-Chicago se-ries finds New York still leading in the race by a margin of 13 points. The leaders' victory of yesterday adds one to their "wos" column and makes up for credited on the result of Wednesday's game, now decided a tie. Chicago's defeat and Pittsburg's victory and Pittsburg's victory of Thursday place Chicago and Pittsburg on equal terms, in second place and the standing this morning is as follows: Lost. Pct

State State and State State State	won.
New York	88
Chicago	90
Pittsburg	, 90
Philadelphia	
Cincinnati	68
Boston	
Brooklyn	
	44

.324 St. Louis second; Dorante third. Time, 1:46 4-5. In the American League the race was Sixth race, 2-year-olds, 5% furlongs Ethereal won; Harlem Maid second made closer by the defeat of Cleveland and Chicago. Detroit was in a tie in the Masana third. No time taken, owing to encounter with Philadelphia and is now fog.

only 2 points behind Chicago. St. Louis won and pulled up to within 4 points of Detroit. The standing is: Lillian R. Astonishes Grand Circuit

C IOVWINING the second second	ct.
61 62	576
	566
Detroit	564
St. Louis 79 63	560
Boston 68 73 .	482
Philadelphia	471
Washington 60 77 .	438

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 47

second; The Lear third. Best time 2:05%. New York, Sept. 24.-After an exceptionally nerve-tingling two days for the 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1,200: Genbaseball enthusiasts the New York- teel H won; Zaza second; Czarina Daw-Chicago series in the National League son third. Best time 2:07%. 2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1,200: Fred D ended to-day in a 5 to 4 victory for the home team. The game kept the immense won; Brenda Yorke second; Isineta third. crowd at a high pitch of excitement. The Best time 2:04%. 2:07 class, trotting, purse \$1,200: Lillian

dramatic and apparently uncertain ending of yesterday's game had sharpened R won; Early Alice second; Margaret O interest in the last contest and especially third. Best time 2:04%. Special to beat 1:55 pacing: Dan Patch in view of President Pulliam's ruling today that the umpire's decision that yeslost. Time, 1:58.

terday's game was a tie would stand. Further interest was added by the fact that Chicago had already played a game before the crowd arrived to-day-or rather had appeared on the field with no other team and no umpire on the diamond and had claimed that a 9 to 0 defeat should be recorded against New York. They relied in this, it was said, upon a Providence. rule which they construed as making compulsory the playing off of a tie game on the day succeeding it. Further, they urged that New York should, under the rules, be fined \$1,000 for failure to appear. College, Dickinson vs. Western Maryland, at Carliade, Springfield, T. S. vs. Williston, at to play. . The officers of the New York club, however, stated they had received no intimation from the Chicagos of their desire tog play off the tie, and did not take the matter at all seriously. One of officials called attention to the fact that the Chicagos appeared for the regularly scheduled game in spite of a state ment that had been given out that the New Yorks were by the rules barred from playing until the fine had been paid, seemed to indicate that the Chicago club in earnest in the

lay's game, but Detroit finalty found Coombs and tied the score in the eighth. Coombs and tied the score in the Plank was sent to the rescue in the ninth and held the home team in check Darkness necessitated the calling of the game in the tenth. BCOLUI Detroit Philadelphia Powers. Time, 2:15. Umpires, Hurst and Evans.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Gravesend Summarice. Gravesend, N. T., Sept. 24.-A heavy fog hung over the Gravesend track all afternoon. The speculation selling stake was won by Araze in a hard drive by a head from The Squire with Monfort third. First race, fillies, 2-year-olds, selling 51% furlongs: Court Lady won; Odurate second; Taboo third. Time, 1:07 1-5. thoughts and evil intents. Second race, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, selling, about 2 miles and a half:

under the figure Lane won; Steilaland second; Pilimmy advantageously located, planted with rate third.' Time, 4:47. choice seed, protected with wall and tower, and furnished with substantial Third race, handicap, 3-year-olds, abou 6 furlongs; Delirium won; Besom sec Peter Quince third. Time, 1:09.

.638 Fourth race, the speculation, 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and an ribution comes in the desolation of the vineyard. And now Ialah's aueighth: Araze won; The Squire second .479 ditors feel the relentless grip of the Monfort third. Time, 1:53. Fifth race, handicap, all ages, mile and iron hand beneath the velvet glove 343 a sixteenth: Golden Pearl won; Gowan

Race Followers.

Columbus, O., Sept. 24 .- Lillian R., own

ed by David Shaw, of Cleveland, made her first race start of the year this after-

noon and astonished grand circuit race

Lillian R. had to make a record of 2:04%.

the best time made by a trotting mare

Hotel Hartman consolation, 2:14 pacers

Saturday's Football Battles.

Carlisle Indians vs. Villa Nova, at

Penna. vs. West Virginia, at Philadel-

Syracuse vs. Hamilton, at Syracuse, Lafayette vs. Wyoming Seminary, at

Bucknell vs. Susquehanna, at Lewis-

Penna. State vs. Grove City., at State

Bowdoin vs. Fort McKinley, at Bruns-wick.

Andover vs. Cushing Academy, at And

Morningside vs. Ames, at Ames. Okiaboma vs. Epworth, at Norman. Ohio State vs. Oberlin, at Columbus,

Ohio Wesleyan vs. Mt. Union, at Al-

.482 followers by showing speed enough to beat Margaret O., the favorite. To do this

this year. Summaries:

of his diction, as he says: vineyard is the house of Israel. What the Divine Planter expects from His vineyard is judgment and righteous What He gets is oppression ness. Wi and a cry."

turer.

This graceful but skillful and fear less arraigner of public morals pro-ceeds now to specifications under his general charge. He denounces the

The

September 27th, 1908.

TEMPERANCE LESSON.

prevailing rapacity, the inordinate greed of those who increase their anded estates by foreclosing the unfortunate whom they have charged extortionate rates of interest. He arraigns those who, in violation of the reversionary clause of the Jubilee Law, illegally hold on to their ll-gotten estates. With an index inger of steel, he points out the ir

purse \$1,000: Hal Raven won; Billy B retrievable ruin involved in this violation of the divinely-instituted agrarian law. The second specification is drunken The greed of money is accom-1888. plished by a greed for the pleasur able sensations of intoxication. Mer pursue it as they would a remunerative occupation, rising early and con-tinuing late at it. Others engage in

tinuing late at it. Others engage in it in a social and festive manner to an orchestral accompaniment. But both are equally forgetful of the Lord. Violation of agrarian law spoils land; but violation of physiological law spoils men. The prophet's woe

against the land is fulfilled to the A land that once flowed with milk and honey is now comparatively desolate, and its yielding power im-measurably decreased. But what is that compared to the fearful ruin of

men impending? The prophet sees Given. an endless procession on its descent to

It is a glorious, multitudinous, pompous and rejoicing procession; but on its way to hell, none the

The harmless silken cords of first stages of inebrity have grown to the size of cart-rope traces. But these drunken-wretches are, in a measure, oblivious to the fact that they have degraded themselves to the level of dumb, driven cattle.

In the height of their drunken au dacity they profanely and unbellevingly challenge the Almighty. Him come on with His judgments. We would like to see of what manner they are." Their moral senses are so utterly perverted that evil is

good to them, and good evil; darkness is light, and bitter is sweet. In the

prophet's degenerate day the wine-

tankard is the sauge of the hero.

And there is such an utter perversion

Third Quarter, Lesson XIII, Isaiah 5:11-28. Again, the predilection for funny tories, the dramatic imitation of the drunkard's staggering gait and maul-din, speech. "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," and all that, tend to familiarize youth with vice, and to minify the towering evil of our day. Isalah appears in a new role. The

can show itself in extravagance and vindictive vituperation.

Isaiah is the model temperance orator. His style is elevated and ele-vating. He is a conscious ambas-sador of God. His great heart is prophet becomes the temperance lec-The seer who has seen the Messiah, and described His person and kingdom, now stands forth as the stirred to its depths. He depicts the case as it is. He stands across public rebuker of the immoralities of his days. But there is no change of style or diction. He does not drop to vulgar familiarity, or facetious-ness, or epithet. He maintains his dignity and his elevated mode of the downward track of a nation, and, with the self-obliviousness of a noble nature, uses every worthy argument and entreaty to stay its course.

speech even when dealing with drunk-ards and drunkenness. The extraordinary assonance of the Lyman Beecher was the Prophe Isaiah's style of a temperance reformexordium cannot be reproduced in er, and the instaurator of a noble translation. It is fairly mellifuent. But the jewels of the hilt defract nothing from the keenness of the blade. In the prophet's fearless college of temperance apostles-President Hitchcock, Albert Barnes Stephen Tyng, Wilbur Fisk, Eliphalet Nott, Moses Stewart, Francis Way-land, Leonard Woods, Justin Edwards hand, this highly-tempered and rich-The prophecy of Dr. Tyng has its ly-traced sword lays wide open the fulfillment. "The names of the good men who have founded and urged on this moral temple shall live in the hal-lowed recollection of millions as men national heart with all its wicked National opportunity and national responsibility are graphically picturof the vineyard of high and spotless honor."

The imperative need of the hour is that men of this high intellectual social and ecclesiastical grade shall supplant the shallow, illiterate, merwinepress. National failure is por-trayed under the figure of the favored vineyard producing wild grapes. Retcenary, political and ranting order.

ATTACK MADE ON LAWYER.

pany, which pleased good audiences here last fall, will fill a week's en-W. Daniels and D. E. Henderso gagement at the opera house next week, and other attractions for the Have Fight as Sequel to Blind Tiger Cases opera house will come a little later Special to The Observer.

Newbern, Sept. 24 .- As a sequel to the blind tiger cases just tried, J. W.

contains a number of fine attractions, and the first will be given at Shearer Daniels about noon to-day attacked Lawyer D. E. Henderson in his office and before the parties were separated Henderson received several cuts over the eye and in the face from being upon struck, while Daniels was cut in three and the old circus lovers are pleased or four places with a small pen knife us again. which was lying on Henderson's desk. when the fight began. Daniels and has been covered with the big show Furnie Justice took offense at a pictures. question put to Justice by Henderson in one of the blind tiger cases, al-

though Daniels' name was not mentioned. Daniels and Justice had been to Henderson's office twice before dur-

ing the morning and had been told Tilley, the young white man who disto keep away until they were over appeared Tuesday night, alarming his their mad spell. They asked for a family so that they feared foul play written statement in regard to the and had the sheriff and a score of matter, which Lawyer Henderson readily gave; but this did not satisfy deputies acouring the woods hereabouts in a search for him, appeared them and they returned a third time to-day at his father's home in and Daniels rushed on Henderson and health. He would not say where he struck him while he was sitting at his had been since Tuesday night. desk. Henderson seems to have got New Hanover Votes Road Bonds.

the best of the fight and has public sentiment with him. The whole mat-Special to The Observer ter will be tried in the mayor's court to-morrow. jority of 370 New Hanover county today voted an additional \$50,000 for

Formal Notice of Eight-Club Circuit

Special to The Observer. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24.-President Abbott, of the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League, has received official notice from Secretary Farrell of the formal entry into the league of both Columbus and Chattanooga, so the Sallie League is assured of an eight-club organization for the next season if the old clubs remain in. Even if one or two drop out now the league is safe for another season. The "Let local cranks welcome the announcement, although many wanted Char-

lotte to be in the new league.



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quickly—the very worst cases will be greatly relieved. The price, \$1.00; three for \$2.50, and guaranteed. Sold by Burwell & Dunn.

Music Hall on or about October 17th. Last and largest of the attractions billed at present will be Ringling Bros.' circus, which will appear here Tuesday, October 13th. Ringling's ahow was here about twelve years ago Ringling's to know that the big circus will visit The advertising car was in town this week and the county As on former occasions, there will be an enormous crowd here on the date of the circus. Supposed Murdered Boy Turns Up. Special to The Observer.

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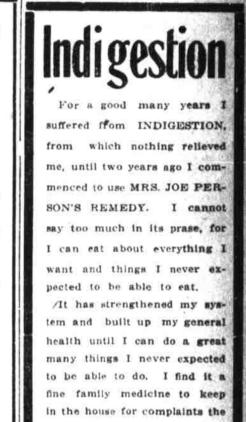
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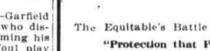
Iron Station, N. C., Sept. 18, 1907.

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Winston-Salem, Sept. 24 .- Garfield

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matter.

But in the scheduled game there was no doubt of earnestness on both sides. At the opening New York put Wiltze and Bresnahan in the points and Chicago, Brown and Kling. New York scored promptly in the first, Tenney on a double by Donlin and Herzog on a hit infield single by Seymour. In the fifth they took their other three, Tenney and Bresnahan on a three-baser by Donlin and Donlin on a sacrifice.

Chicago bunched its four in the seventh A single by Tinker scored Steinfeldt and a three-bagger by Kling brought in Hoffman and Tinker. Wiltse then retired in favor of Mathewson and Howard, batting participate in the exercises Friday, Oc- temperance address. for Coakley, who had replaced Brown, tober 16th. That day is especially brought in Kling, after which Mathewson set apart to be known as Greensheld Chicago hitless. boro and veteran day, when the great

R. H. E. street parade of trades displays, in Score: Mathewson and Bresnahan, are to be the guests of honor. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Emslie and O'Day.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-The home team Guilford camp, and through them all his very person. bunched hits on Savidge to-day and beat Cincinnati by 5 to 0. Earl Moore, former-one full and free admission into the ly of the Jersey City club, kept Cincinna-ti's hits scattered. Score: R. H. E. and remain until the end of it. Free

Time, 1:40. Umpires, Rigler and Owen.

given to break ranks. No free lunch or dinner will be served. Free tick-Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Brooklyn was ets to the fair grounds are all of it again defeated to-day by Pittsburg by 6 to 1. Willis at all times held his game safe.

Time, 1:37. Umpire, Klem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.-St. Louis defeated o'clock A. M., October 16, to get their guns and form ranks for the short march in parade. hard though infrequently.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Chicago was unable to hit Lake safely and New York won General Evans fills the place of day 1 to 0 in the eighth. Hemplill was safe on Davis' fumble, stole second and scored with the only run of the game on Pallo

1:20. Umpire, Connolly.

and Egan.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24 .- Philadelphia

Vanderbilt vs. S. ville.

Exeter vs. Bates, at Exeter

A CALL TO THE VETERANS. Will Have Right of Way Friday of Centennial and Fair Week at Greensboro,

of public justice that the guilty never fails of an acquittal if he can furnish the bribe. Greensboro Record. To receive this rapacious, dunken, The great celebration of the centennial of Greensboro will take place Oc-

hell.

less.

the

skeptical generation, the jaws of hell are opened wide. His hideous tusks tober 11th-17th, the same week of are still dripping with the blood of the Central Carolina Fair. The man-generations previously consumed. But agers of these enterprises have very kindly invited Guilford Camp of Con-federate Veterans to be present and Averno to listen to the prophet's fervid

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The woe of God against the drunk ard is not a capicious or sporadic af-It is interwoven with the physfair. iological constitution. The sources of retribution are not external, but In addition to that, the managers have consented that every member of internal. Every inebriate carries the fire and brimstone of his own hell in

> The prophet talks by the book. He is true to physiological science, not of his date only, but of ours. He vividly depicts the imperceptible growth of the alcoholic appetite; the cord becomes the cart-rope. How soon the bon vivant finds himself in the hopeless treadmill of an uncontrollable passion! Henceforth his might consists in his capacity to drink. and simple wine gives place to fiery concoctions. Then follows complete perversion of moral ideas. The de-

novement is death and hell. There is a hint of modern temperance lecturers in this Old Testament address. They are sometimes them-

day. Veterans are requested to meet at the court house in Greensboro at 9 o'clock A. M., October 16, to get

General Clement A. Evans, of At-Donohue. Time, 1:44. Umpire, O'Lough-lin and Kern. Donohue. Time, 1:44. Umpire, O'Lough-lin and Kern. Donohue. Time, 1:44. Umpire, O'Lough-P. C. Carlton, of Statesville, com-mander of the First North Carolinia brigade, are expected to be present

every one of them participating in

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W. W. WOOD, Adjutant.

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