Senators Again Defeat Newport News

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Raleigh			14	. 8	.636
Norfolk			14	s	.619
Wilmington			12	10	.545
Newsort News			10	10	.500
Partsmouth				14	.363
Richmond				14	.333
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the league season. The locals played

ing availed nothing. The visitors hit the should draw the people. hall hard, but the Raleigh outfield was

The story of the game, briefly told, is are both well known here. the superior stick work by the Senators. splendid control, and pitched a strong, steady game, which with excellect supthe board. Two runs for the visitors in all the others badly beat. the fifth were followed by tallies in the Hennager had lots of ginger in his Newport News made another run in the Atz and Kel. inth, but it was not necessary for King Kelly and his colts to take their

second inning. Slagle punctured Meade's choice. anatomy after Atz had fanned. Sherman singled, but was caught stealing second. Mende dashed to third, making knee and is on the bench. a brazen steal, and tallied on a stiff single by Person.

Joseph Stanley, whose continual mashing of the hickory for four bases, has given him the sobriquet of "Home Run Stanley." sent the ban over the ravine in right, and circled the bases in the third inning. Slagle's nerves were him out of business. Phil Meade re-Benred Captain Kelly.

The fourth inning was also productive

wild by three feet to Kelly. The ball Wilmington 12, Time of game, 2 hours. to 1, K. Bramble 5 to 2. Time, 1:50, kent rolling and religion of the ball wilmington 12, Time of game, 2 hours. sept rolling away from the diamond and Umpire, Mr. Staley. Attedance 500. O'Steen tore around the bases like a hydrant at work. Johnson hit safely, Hempleman fled. Slagle struck out, and

himself and passed a unanimous resolutioned batted freely. tion to the effect that he was still in the The score: the box and substituting Joanson. Two base hits, Darby 2; three base 107, Sinrure (Oliver's entry) 104, Suver Chimes (Oli

ninth by leaving their seats. Hennegamade a brilliant catch of a high fly over towards first from Hemmeman's bat. Slagle beat the air. Dies I made his third hit and Sechrist gained first by colliding with the ball. Weddidge hit to Meade, but he threw low at first and Diesel scored. Foster brought the game to a conclusion by fanning.

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ı	Meade, s. s.	3	1	2	2	1	1
d	Sherman, 1 f	4	0	1	2	0	10
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Fast Work by Senatorial Out- N'wp't News A.B. R. H. P.O. A .E. field — Sechrist's Sensa Diesel, 3b .... 5 1 3 0 0 0 0 Sechrist, 1 f ... 4 0 1 2 0 0 Weddidge, 1b .. 5 0 1 12 0 0 O'Steen, s s ... 4 1 2 1 4 Olu-son, rf, p. . 4 1 1 0 2 Hempleman, 2b. 4 0 0 3 4 Slagle, p, rf ... 4 0 0 0 0

Newp't News.000020001-3 8 2 Raleigh .....013 T 0 1 0 1 x - 7 13 4
Summary: Home runs, Stanley.
Three baggers, Diesel and Bowden.
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sticle of twirling, and added another in first place, were cheered to the echo remained on the special train until

The feature of the game was a magminimum and rerson.

Who was with Oak Ridge for years and with the Wake Forest championship with the Wake F who after a desperate run scooped in a line ball, that sent him a somersaut. been a favorite in Raleigh. Then there is Davy Crockett, who held second for the applause that greeted the play was Raleigh last season. Davy will be at the center of the town, and the Presimen have had frequent arguments as to dent, mounting the stand erected there, which of them would make Mrs. O'Don-town of the center of the fifteen handred or two nell the better husband. Last night they

Bill "D." LeGrande has caught every out, but Newport News out of the con- game for the Senators this season. No The Senators piled up four runs other catcher in the league has this recbefore the Blue and Gray had scratched ord. And what is more, Bill "D." has

sixth and eighth for the home team. work at second yesterday. So did Meade,

Ashenback predicts that Wilmington and Raleigh will break even on the week. The Senators began business in the Anna Eva Fay says the Senators will

The Red Birds keep up their hitting lick. The home-run record for the week is-Stanley 2 and LeGrande 1.

### Norfolk 9-Wilmington 5

Wilmington, N. C., May 11.-Special.-Norfolk won from Wilmington in a cisco next Saturday, was here for a few so hadly affected by the performance walk today. The visitors sent Fore hours this morning, and then proceeded ond and third place. In the pole-valuting that he put the ball against Hennegar man in the air in the third and scored north on their special train. stead of in Reddy Foster's mit. King six runs. Foreman's loose pitching was Kel then drove the ball for two bases, responsible for Wilmington's defeat. The and Hennegar added another run to the visitors played a perfect fielding game MORRIS Senator's string. Atz sent a grounder and were strong at the bat. The game to big Al Weddidge at first, which put was slow. Wilmington lacked spirit.

The score: Wilmington 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-5 8 4 First race—Paul Clifford 6 to 5, Bluff the first intercollegiate contest in track Schwab said, was very simple. It was Summary: Stolen bases, Norfolk 2, 6 to 1, Mark Twain 6 to 1. Time, Wilmington 6: two base hits Norfolk 1:1446. sponded with a rattling single that Norfolk .... 0 0 6 3 0 0 0 0 0 9 12 0 ris Park: the Red Birds. Person hit safely, Wilmington 6; two base hits, Norfolk, 1:141/2. for the Red Birds. Person hit safely, Wilmington 6; two base hits, Noriolk, Bill "D." LeGrande and Bowden were Weeks; Wilmington, Stafford, Warren, Tabor 3 to 1, Red Damsel 3 to 1, Time, Heat from Stars Measured ley and Hennegar scored Person. Clayton; three base hits, Norfolk, Gilli-gan, R., Wilmington, Clayton, Total Thir des des down towards third but Bow- man 6. Struck out by Weeks 4, by 1:421/4. den ran out and stopped it and threw Foreman 4. Left on bases, Norfolk 6. Fifth race—Raffael 6 to 5. Janice 6 has even been measured.

# Richmond 12-Portsmouth 4

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Comparative Quiet

## MAKES TWO SPEECHES

Different Diversions where he might start life again. from Those of the Past Three Weeks

Delmonte, Cal., May 11.—This, has his niece. The police are investigating been the first day of comparative rest and there is reason to believe that he R. H.E. for President McKinley that he has was murdered. enjoyed since he left Washington, nearly Professor Brudus lived at 427 West Grande. Bases on balls, by Bowden 3. His first speech was to the people of The night before the factory was to be Hit by pitched ball, Bowden 1, Slagle Monterey, delivered from a stand erected opened it was burned to the ground. Fowden 3. Wild pitch, Johnson 1, Sto- other was in a little church at Pacific

article of twiring, and added another yesterday when they went on the field, breakfast time, when all the members has been unbroken since the first day and the A. and M. band which was presof the party except the President and of the league season. The locals played Mrs. McKinley went to the Delmonte Hotel. The President and wife break-Snappy ball, and though there was a sight ruffle in their work in the fifth games played is the record of the locals.

Slagle started in to do the twirling for Slagle started in to do the twirling for started in the dotter of the started in the started in their private car, and at 10 six million tens a year—carried a large of the locals.

Wilmington comes to Raleigh Monday started in to do the twirling for three games, and then the Senators were charmed with their surroundings.

A Pistol Also Put an End to a cally all of the ore used in its manufacture. the visitors, but his undoing came be-three games with the same team. It and beech trees and abundant flowers fore the sixth inning was over, and will be Greek against Greek. The being shut off from the general public ohnson was substituted. The Red cranks recognize the fact that Wilming- and affording opportunity for rest and Birds already had a cast iron cinch on ton has one of the fastest teams in the recreation. Nearly all the members of he game, and Johnson's effective twirl- league. It will be a great series and the party except the President either was shot and instantly killed this morndrove or played golf or bathed during ing in the apartment of James O'Donnell There will be several familiar faces lack of formality in the visit. At 1:30, Island: O'Donnell is locked up at the among the visitors next week. There is after private luncheon in the hotel, the police headquarters. Mrs. Bob Stafford, the captain and manager, President and members of the cabinet O'Donnell is detained as a witness,

Two miles further on the procession nell home, and about midnight they reof carriages reached the village of Pa- sumed their old argument in O'Donnell's figure in a total of thirteen hits made off the opposing pitchers. Bowden had each other for six day conclusions with tored the little and th by the commander-in-chief of the Cali-fornia and Nevada G. A. R., he made escape arrest, and his statements re-

in tears during his talk. It was expected that the President would take a long drive after this event. but he preferred to return to the hotel and rest. Mrs. McKinley had remained in her apartments. The rest of the party, however, took the seven-mile drive through the Pacific reservation, winding along the shore of the ocean and re-Hauptman is suffering from a bad turning by a circuitous and picturesque route. After dinner tonight the President had an informal reception in the Cruz and San Jose.

ing of the battleship Ohio in San Fran- of the possible ninety.

New York, May 11.—Results at Mor-

### Entries for Monday

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156, Last Chord 150, All Smiles 132, Regular 153, Self-Protection 165, Bac-chanal 145, Sachet 166, George Keene 163, Strickalight.

### A Mining Broker's Joke

Cripple Creek, Col., May 11.-Mining The President Has a Day of nation to make fun over the troubles in Wall street. In one of the offices a subscription list was started for the benefit of George' J. Gould, when a story reached here that he had been made a bankrupt by being on the short side of Northern Pacific. This subscription list was variously signed, the contributions ranging from 36 cents to snares of stock in nearly one hundred different mining companies, old hats, clothing, shoes, mining tools, housekeeping articles, office The Party Find's Opportunity furniture, "Rocky Mountain canaries," ponies, saddles, political pulls, and including "a free ticke to Cripple Creek,"

### Found in the River

New York, May 11.-Mystery sur-rounds the fate of Prof. John H. Brudus, who went to Chinatown on the night of April 20 to collect old coins and stamps. A body found in the East river Thursday was today identified as his by

### Guns Only for Loyalists

scored a second victory over Ashenback's Shipbuilders yesterday.

The fast work of the Senatorial outfeld put the visitors out of the game from the start. Bowden put up a stiff article of twirling, and added another in first place, were cheered to the echo in the special train until the formula and Nevada were holding their annual encampment. Both speeches their annual encampment and their annual encampment. Both speeches the Cape Town, May 11.—In a speech last of Cape Town and Nevada were holding their annual encampment. Both speeches the Cape Town and Nevada were holding their annual encampment. Both speeches the Cape Town and Nevada wer do that.'

the morning. There was a refreshing at No. 15 Canal street, Stapleton, Staten with Tarboro last year, and Tacks Allen spoke to the fifteen bundred or two nell the better husband. Last night they are both well known here.

> When the pistol shot was heard neighbors called the police. James King, a of the Union army standing at attention patrolman, found O'Donnell in the room as he went in. After being introduced with the dead man. O'Donnell was in an address. It is evident that President garding the cause of the shooting were McKinley was deeply moved by the hazy and indefinite. No weapon was sight of his former comrades in arms, found on Ellicott's body. He was shot and at least a third of his audience were in the head and had apparently died without a struggle.

### TRINITY THE WINNER

### Athletic and Track Contests with Wake Forest

ball-room, at which the guests of the hotel were present. The presidential the dual athletic contest here this afterparty will spend Sunday at Delmonte noon in the field and track events beand leave Monday morning for Santa tween Trinity and Wake Forest College the first-named won in a walk. The The Ohio delegation, headed by Gov- Methodists won first place in every ernor Nash, who will attend the launch- event and scored seventy-eight points out

In some events Trinity won first, sec-E. C. Perrow broke the Southern intercollegiate record by making ten feet feet five, but knocked the pole down with his arms. The record heretofore has been ten feet two inches, and was made by Suwanee University.

A large crowd was present and con-siderable enthusiasm was shown. It was

Williams Bay, Wis., May 11 .- It is Third race-Amictia 3 to 2. The Hoy- claimed that it has been definitely de-The fifth inning gave Newport News bases on hits, Norfolk 15, Wilmington two runs and revived the spirits of 13. Double plays, Clayton to Stafford. Fourth race—The Rader 6 to 5, Bonni-Ashenback's fun makers. O'Steen sent a Bases on balls, off Weeks 10, off Fore-bert 3 to 2, Bellario 5 to 1. Time, stars give off heat and that this heat stars give off heat and that this heat

The credit for solving the problem. Sixth race—Walter Cleary, Even Fool- which has long puzzled astronomers, and hardy 30 to 1, Marschan 4 to 1. Time, for constructing an instrument sensitive enough for the purpose belongs to Prof. E. F. Nichols, of Dartmouth College. Johnson reached third on LeGrande's wild throw. A hit by Diesel scored Johnson. Sechrist retired the side on a feer noon before a crowd of 1200 pco-frey 11, Star 86, Bluff 91, Connie 103, servations were taken by Prof. Nich-seel was desirable. In industrials, in Schwab thought a protective tariff ance y-,000; Jas. I Metts, provision was, nowever, performed that literature was, nowever, performed the work was, nowever, performed the work was, nowever, performed that literature was, nowever, performed that it is a none.

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### A Girl Disappears

He Tells About the Giant Steel Combine

Experience of the Carnegie Company Before the Merger-How Foreign Markets are Gained and Held

Washington, May 11 .- Charles M. Schwab, of New York, president of the United States Steel corporation, the gigantic concern which recently absorbed the Carnegie, Federal, National and other steel companies, testified before the industrial commission on the subject of the steel industry. The interest in Mr. Schwab's testimony was the members of the commission and one hundred, who listened with close attention to the proceedings.

Mr. Schwab first spoke of the Carnegie company, of which he said he had been operator for the five years preceding the formation of the United States Steel corporation. The Carnegie Company mined all of its own ore-about ture over its own railroads-the Pittsburg, Bessemer and Lake Erie-to the works at Pittsburg. He said it had not been the practice of the Carnegie Company to sell its ore to other coment grades into a great variety of controlled 25 per cent of the ore of the some specific manufactures of steel the jortion of the output controlled by the Carnegie Company was greater-in structural work about 50 per cent., steel rails, 30 per cent, and armor plate more than 50 per cent. There had originally been 27 companies in the Carnegie interests, a majority of the stock in each company being owned by the Carnegie Company proper.

It was found, however, that with only a controlling interest of the stock, one general line of policy. They therefore merged under a centralized manmore like a partnership affair than a the greed of the financial clique. stock company. The stock, he said, was \$1,000 a share, and was never listed, which has practically prevented trading in it. The success of this condition was so marked, said Mr. Schwab, that it was realized that many advantages would accrue from consolidation with the other great steel companies, and the United States Steel Company was formed. Where there was formerly no chemist connected with each concern each of whom might have a different process of manufacture, there was no one chief chemist for the entire company. This had resulted in a greater uniformity of process and

consequent betterment of quality. Mr. Schwab estimated that the United States Stel Company now owned 75 or 80 per cent of the ores of the three inches. He made the vault at ten United States Steel Company now own centage of the finished product.

Mr. Schwab explained why it was that prices obtained abroad were lower than those obtained in the United States. The explanation for this, Mr. times were dull, in order to attain this the river and between Chestnut and end, it was necessary to seek a foreign market at reduced prices. In any case it was necessary to reduce prices to obtain a foreign market, and when generally the work of years, it was sometimes necessary to keep prices down in order to retain it. The laboring classes in any event were directly \$20,000; North State Improvement Combenefitted. The rule worked both ways, foreign manufacturers, selling their goods in the United States cheaper 500, insurance \$18,500; J. R. Turren-

ple. Thomas and Lipp both did fair Mayor Gilroy Smith 103, Isidor 114, ols during last summer and the results which labor formed the largest part of Moore's Sons & Co., \$1,500, fully inof the data have just been delivered to the cost, it was indespensable. On pig sured: C. C. Covington & Co., \$15,000. iron and steel rails the tariff was not fully insured; offices J. H. Stoan & Co. necessary, labor forming a small por-tion of their cost. If the tariff was Other losses are small. taken off finished products, however, Chicago, May 11.-The town of Bris- such as tin-plate and gructural work, a ol, just west of Evanston, was thrown reduction in wages would inevitably fol-

The average wages paid by the Carnegie Company has been greater in Eddie Person made his third successive hit, and advanced to second on a wild out hut little Bowden caught the ball on the nose and smashed it for three bases, scoring Person.

A Bank Teller Short

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paid more, and also the high-priced men, the general average being greater. No business could prosper, Mr. Schwab thought, subject to the dictation of a labor organization.

Mr. Schwab refused to discuss J. P. Morgan's purchase of the Leyland Line in its relation to the carrying of the products of the steel trust.

Mr. Schwab expressed the opinion that the Babcock bill providing for an export tax trust made products would only result in an injury to the working people, for the reasons which he had given in discussing the lower prices as which American products were sold abroad than at home. Finished products, being largely a question of labor, should be left alone if the laboring

classes were to prosper.

In summing up, Mr. Schwab said he thought that industrial combinations in general were of great benefit to the consumer, the public and the working man, aided in maintaining labor in a healthy condition, and supplied the necessities of life at lower prices than was possible

otherwise. The commission was very much inter-

ested in Mr. Schwab's testimony. After adjournment, Commissioner Lichtmann, who is of rather diminutive stature, walked up to Mr. Schwab and, standing tip-toe, patted him on the shoulders. "You are all right, Mr. Schwab," he said admiringly. "You are all wool and a yard wide." On leaving the board room Mr. Schwab was stopped by Mrs. Charlotte Smith, who asked him what wages were paid women by the company of which he was president. Mr. Schwab replied that he did not remember. Mrs. Smith then proceeded to lecture Mr. Schwab on a variety of subshown by the attendance of nearly all jects, winding up with the assertion that "if the trusts continued in their career women would soon nave to carry bricks by an audience numbering more than and sweep the streets to aid in the support of the household."

### AS LONDON SEES IT

### The Recent Stock Market Flurry Calmly Reviewed

London, May 11 .- With the exception entire press of this city takes a caim and sensible view, both of the recent American boom and of Thursday's stock exchange panic. In the intelligent part of the community the genuine prosperity panies, but to manufacture the differ- of the United States and the great intrinsic merits of many railway properproducts. That company alone then ties were never more heartily recognized than now; but it must be ad'el country and accounted for a like per- that the panic has clearly revealed to centage of the financial product. On foreign eyes the extravagance of the recent gambling mania in America. It has also indicated very distinctly was may happen to investors and specularors at any moment, when the finan ill magnates fall to quarrelling.

This second impression will abide valy long, in the memory of venturesome speulators here. It is, in fact, as all financial London is saving today, on'y a r currence in a different form of the old trouble, which has created the deple rooted distrust of American investments these numerous companies were hard on this market, namely, the knowledge to control and to keep together along from experience that the effects of genuine prosperity in America and of intrinsic merits in its securities are tre agement. The resulting concern was often offset by the work of politicians or

# A BIG BLAZE AT WILMINGTON

### The Loss Mounts Up Toward Six Fugures

Wilmington, N. C., May 11 .- Special. Wilmington was visited by a disastrous fire this morning that resuited in a loss of between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The fire broke out at 1 a. m., under the shed on the water front formerly owned by the C. F. and Y. V. Railroad and recently used as warehouses. It burned fiercely and the firemen fought the flames for 12 hours, confining them to one block, which was almost dithe idea of operators to run the works stroyed. The burned district is idealed always full and steadily, and when on the block between Water street and Grace streets. It is in the midst of the wholesale section, and had it not been for the heavy rain a few hours before, probably the greater part of ousiness the market was attained, which was section of the town would have been burned.

The losses are: Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, buildings and wharf pany, buildings and wharf, \$15,000; S. P. McNair, wholesale grocer, \$21,tine Company, brokers, \$10,000. insur-Mr. Schwab thought a protective tariff ance ,-,000; Jas. I Metts, provision on some class of manufactures of dealer, \$4,000, fully insured; Steamboat

The origin of the fire is unknown.

### Eastman Acquitted

Cambridge, Mass., May 11.-The jury in the case of Charles R. Eastman, an instructor in Harvard College, charged with the murder of Richard H. Grogan, his brother-in-law, went out at 4.03 p. m. and at 9.30 returned with a verdict of not guilty. As soon as the