THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York Club laid off outflelder

be Brooklyn Club is trying McMahon,

ere are three left-handed throwers on

Boston team-Hamilton, Tenney and

sree tie games of the six played by

que teams on a recent afternoon is a

Bill and Fraser, of the Louisvilles, are

ong the best pitching in the League, bar-

Sockalexis, the Indian, has made a fin-

ression, and his permanent position a"

ghtfielder of the Cleveland team seems as

Burkett and O'Connor, of Clevelan I, were

at out of the game in Louisville, thus

ring the first plays of that kind for the

Already complaint is made that the Palti-

res are playing rough ball, Jennings,

Within the past two years a reversion of

President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis

lub, is out with the prediction that the

League championship lies between Balti-

more and Cincinnati, with New York close

The release of McMahon by Bultimore

severed the oldest battery in the profession.

McMahon and Robinson had been together

since 1889, when they were the old Athletic

Under the new rules a coacher may stand

within the lines defining his position

throughout the entire game. He can only

be a piece of living statuary, though, until

a runner occupies a base, when he can

Baseball players who are talking revolt against the National Agreement should re-

member that, without it, the magnates would long ago have bankrupted them-

selves and many a star player would be

uld not suspect that he is the father

wedded to a well-known business

stopped bulletin boards and tickers, but in

pite of that there has been no end of bet-

ing in Pittsburg. Manager Donovan has

It is the gambling element who profit by

his, and we will not give them any point-

ers how to bet this year by letting them

"Nothing else like it:"

know who is going to pitch.

tery development has occurred in the-

ann and Doyle being singled out as clice

ntly released by the Baltimores.

rather remarkable record.

ring Doheny, of New York,

it hers being produced.

shar battery.

A Wonderful Increase in the Amount of Trade in April.

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REPORT.

Decrease in the Number, Amount and Average Liabilities of Failures in Fyery Branch, Except Cotton.

Messrs. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly tralle review for the week ending May 7th, in part, says: "Nearly all will be astonished to learn that actual sales in April by leading houses in each line of business in the principle cities east of the Rocky Mountains average only about 10 per cent. less than in April, 1842, the year of largest business hitherto, and were 6.1 per cent. more than in the same month last year. Yet this is the summary of 357 reports, each actual sales of leading merchants in a line of a time. business in one of the fourteen cities. They are especially encouraging in view the great fall of prices withthe five years, and with exsmall, and does not swell clearing house | the blockade. returns as in previous years, the volume or region mate trade shows no corresponding decrease, and the fact is one of the highest importance in all business calhighest importance in all business cal- York, on his way to the scene of the not been repealed. The gallantry of the introduction of a resolution of Allen, the determined opposition of the police culations. Moreover returns of failures Greco-Turkish war. He left tonight the Princess at Pharsalos has also had of Nebraska. Morgan, of Alabama, of Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein for April by branches of busine given for Constantinople. General Miles in- a good effect. only by the mercantile agency crease in number, amount age of liabilities in almost ever of trade and in nearly all bri manufacture except cotton. ilare of five New Bedford ,990,734 make the total defa lities, for the month 40 larger than last year, 60 per ce than in 1895, and 32 per cer than in 1894. The value of re ing failures to particular line ness is impressively illustrate "Crop prospects are a little otton because of the passing nd for spring wheat because tomary accounts of injury heat begin to appear and arger sowing of spring v Western receipts Continue arger than last year, 2,348,605 bushels, gainst 2,208,972, and Atlantic exports Ilso increase, amounting to 1,498,167 oushels, flour included, againt 1,040,167 last year. The week's experts of corn. 25,043 bushels, are smaller than in

n manufacture does not appear to be "The demand for cotton goods has not met expectations, and neither the prolonged curtailment of production by many mills, the large distribution of goods since November, nor the great auction sales have yet sufficed to reduce the surplus of goods. Print cloths are again lower at 2.44 cents, the lowest point ever reached in previous years, and though some kinds of goods have found sufficient demand to advance prices a little, the expectation of better prices and larger consumption in future still seems to push the million exceed present wants. The same true of wood manufacture in many b orders and sales thus far de ll for as large production as appe it is yet much below the ma the increasing demand has aging. Sales of wool at pr no longer rising, fall much cent records, indicating th tors are growing less sure of its in view of enormous hand. At the three chief n sales were 8,025,200 pound 5,744,600 were foreign, weeks the sales have been pounds, against 23,327,100 i weeks of 1892, when the mill employed. "Failures for the week by

therrecent weeks. Tho wheat market

declined 2 cents until Tuesday, then

ose 1; cents. Liverpool speculations

ifted cotton to 7.75 cents, but it has

ost a sixteenth, and the consumption

in the United States, as year, and 36 in Canada, year.

TURKS BURN VELESTINO.

Greeks Routed and Demoralized --Foreigners Have Vacated Volo. ourned Velestino. At 7:30 Thursday warships in the bay flashing up the to the retreating Greeks, showing the road through the intense darkness. Over a dozen cannon were abandoned, and captured by the Turks. Two hundred wounded soldiers were brought to Volo. The correspondent of the Associate l Press is of the opinion that many of the Greek wounded soldiers, were left on the field. It is impossible to estimate the number of the killed. Advices received from the frontier about 3 o'clock this afternoon, say that General Smolenski's shattered army was cut in too. The left wing retired to Almiro. What was left of the right wing came toward Volo, broken and demoralized. The retreat acros; the mountains was almost as bad as the panic which resulted in the change of base from the Tunavos to Volo. The scene of the more recent panic was wild and almost indescribable. On Thursday and Friday, the populace filled the streets of Volo with their household goods. Brigandage became common. Five steamers were completely filled with refugees. Scores of caiques car-

Cheatham to Succeed Taylor. It is understood that C. H. J. Taylor, of Kansas, Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, has placed his resignation in the hands of the President, and that it will be promptly accepted. It is reported that Henry P. Cheatham, for two years representing the Second North Carolina Congressional District, will be given the place. Both Taylor and Cheatham are ne ville, S. C.

vied fugitives to the islands.

WANTS AN INDEMNITY Of £3,000,000, and Desires to Nego.

tiate Direct With the Sultan. London, May 13.—(By Cable)-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Constantinople, says the Sultan resents the mediation of the powers and desires to negotiate with Greece directly. If this is refused, the Turkish demands will be more exacting.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News says he learns on excellent authority that the Turkish government demands a war indemnity of \$3,000,-000 and the right to occupy Thessaly until it is paid.

Athens, May 12.—(By Cable)—The fact that there is no news of renewed fighting must be regarded as good news. but an uneasy feeling exists here. The Turks are trying to outflank the Greek position at Domokos, and the delay in the Porte's reply is also interpeted to mean that Turkey does not mean to cease hostilities. Telegrams from the front report that both armies are concentrating in anticipation of an engagement. The return of Crown Prince 'onstantine to the capital might produce disturbances, but he is likely to be discreet enough to avoid Athens for

have notified the Greek government ished completely. On all sides the de- The debate went over until Wednesday. that the Greek troops may leave the ceptional floods and other retarding island of Crete, and that the admirals influences this year. While speculafive business in nearly all lines is steamers that have been seized during supported by public opinion. The anti-

tends to see the Turkish army and the armies of Europe generally before re-turning to the United States.

London, May 13. + (By Cable.) - The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "I ascertained at the Italian Forign Office that Turkey will certainly cede to the request for an armistice, ad will place herself in the hands of powers. The general condition of emnity and strategic rectifications rontier, upon which Tuekey insists, ve been already acquiesced in by the wers. It is probable that the pows will land troops in Crete.'

SENSATIONAL REPORT.

Consul General Lee Declares the Insurgents Stronger Than Ever. Consul General Lee has made a report to the State Department at Washington that the Cuban insurgents will win the contest. He declares that Capt. General Weyler has no grounds for stating that the island has been pacified. He declares that, as a matter of fact, the insurrection has never been so strong as it is at present. The Cuban force has increased in numbers since his arrival in Cuba, and he thinks the Spaniards will be driven from the is land. The Spanish soldiers are discontented because of the failure to get their pay. More than ever before are the Cubans pursuing the guerilla tactics, and harassing the Spanish army. President McKinley is reluctant to make known the report, but the startling facts are leaking out.

WEATHER AND GROPS In the South Conditions Have Not

Been Good. The weather bureau, in its report of crop conditions for the week ending May 11th, says: In the States of the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys the week ending May 10 has been the est of the season and exceptionably orable for farming operations and wth of crops. In the Southern States conditions have been less favorable, g too cool and in some sections too Corn has generally suffered from ravages of insects and from low perature. Cotton has not made favble progress over the central and estern portions of the cotton belt, the eather being too cool, complaints of injury by insects being quite general, while rain is needed in some sec-

Nearly Six Million Dollars Surplus. At the annual meeting of the American Tobacco Company held in Newark, N. J., the following directors were chosen for the term of one year: A. Athens, May 8.—(By Cable.)—The | Doerhoffer and Ernest Shefresson. The | Haralson; secretaries, Dr. O. F. Greg-Turks have completely occupied and annual report of the year ending De- ory, Dr. Lansing Burrus. cember 31, 1896, showed a balance of In connection with the surplus of \$5.584, 284, against a surplus | the Woman's Mission Union and Southevening, the defeat of the Greeks was of \$8,600,372 for the year previous. The ern Baptist College Conference auxilcomplete and the pass to Volo open to net earnings for the year were \$3,593, iliary are holding sessions in the First the Turks. The search lights of the 197 and the balance, after dividends Presbyterian and Grace churches reand charges, \$864,177. This amount, spectively. added to last year's surplus, makes a mountain sides were of great assistance | total of \$5,464,548, and deducting from this a 20 per cent. scrip dividend of \$3,580,000 on the common stock the \$5,884,548 balance of surplus is left.

Two Negro Girls Hanged.

Recently on two occasions the Kelly family, living in Madison county, Ala.. have been poisoned. On the first occasion, one death followed, and on the last eleven persons suffered, but there were no deaths. Two Mollie Smith girls, and Mandy White, were arrested and confessed to the poisoning, and a number of neighbors took the two girls in charge, and their bodies were found swinging to a limb.

The South Helps the North.

The Saco water power machine shop, at Biddeford, Me., employing 300 hands, which has been practically shut down for two months, will resume operations with a full force of hands June 10th. A large order for cotton machinery has been received from a Southern mill.

Missionaries Appointed. At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Missionary Board of the Southern Presbyterian church they decided to appeal to the General Assembly for funds to place the missionary boat on the Congo river in active service. The following missionaries were also appointed: Dr. and Mrs. Skinner, and W. H. Culver, of Princeton, and Rev. W. L. Walker, of Green-

DESIRE FOR PEACE.

Gen. Smolenski Has Vindicated the Reputation of the Greek Army.

WAR TO EXTERMINATION

The Greeks Beaten Back--Protection to Polo Promised--Blockade Established -- Troops Recalled.

Athens correspondent of the Times says: "The news of the retreat from of New Hampshire, from the committee Pharsalos was at first received with con- on census, reported a bill for taking sternation, but the public has already the twelfth census. Hale, in his long accepted the situation, and now regard argument against Morgan's resolution, movement. It is generally felt that her from putting down the insurrec-General Smolenski has vindicated the tion. reputation of the Greek army, and wiped out the disgrace of Marti ate, the debate taking a large range, and Larissa. The national honor and at times becoming spirited, when Athens, May 12.—(By Cable)—It is officially announced that the powers have notified the Greek government is untarnished. But while all comparisons were made between the attitude of the former administration enthusiasm of the Athenians has vansire for peace is expressed, and should During the day Senator Kyle, Populist, Southampton, May 12.—(By Cable)—
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> 11 o'clock, at Almyross. All the inhab- Butler, (Pop.) of North Carolina, re- of the government on the subject of the itant of Domokos have fled to Lamia." London, May 7. - (By Cable.) - A dispatch to the Times from Velestino. dated noon yesterday, says: "The Turkish forces have reached the outskirts of Volo. That town has already | relief of certain citizens of Montana, fallen, it is rumored, although not confirmed. A portion of the Greek forces has retreated by the coast road to Almrose, from which point it will probably be conveyed by sea to Lamia, and rejoin the rest of the army at Do-

Athens, May 7.—(By Cable.)—It is said positively that if the powers insist on the withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete as a condition of mediation, Greece will reply that she prefers war even to extermination.

Pharsalos, May 7.—(By Cable)—An engagement began early to-day near Velestino and lasted for several hours. The Greeks were finally driven back. They have retreated upon Volo, sharply pursued by the Turks. Volo, May 7.—(By Cable)—The consuls have decided to ask the foreign

warships to land detachments, and have promised to protect the town. Paris, May 7.—(By Cable)—A dispatch from Laris seceived here by an Ottoman office says that Edhem Pasha, with his started for Velestino this

morning. Constantinople, May 7-(By Cable)-Orders have been telegraphed to Edhem Pasha to push on to Bomokos im-

Athens, May 7. -- (By Cable) -- The Greek government has notified the powers that the Greek fleet has established an effective blockade of the coast of

Athens, May 7. - (By Cable) - The government has directed the recall of twenty-five officers and two companies of Sapperal from Crete.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET.

537 Delegates Present at the Convention-Judge Harralson Re-elected President.

At Wilmington, N. C., the Southern Baptist Convention convened at 10 o'clock Friday morning, the 7th, in the First Baptist Church, Hon. Jonathan Harralson, president, presiding; secretaries, Dr. O. F. Gregory and Dr. Lansing Burrows. The enrollment by States showed an attendance of 537 delegates. Iredell Meares, Esq., delivered the address or welcome and the respouse was made by Rev. Watts, of Georgia.

The morning session was taken up by reports of committees and the following officers were elected for the en-Josiah Brown, James G. Butler, John suing year: President, Hon. Jonathan

The Famine in India.

Rev. Dr. Talmage has just returned to Washington from a tour of the West in behalf of the famine sufferers in India and reported his progres to Secretary Long, saying that he had been thoroughly successful and wished to arrange for sending the goods as early as possible. The Secretary informed the Doctor that the department would be ready just as soon as the cargoes were.

Father of "Greenbacks" Dead. Elridge Gerry Spalding died in Buffalo. N. Y., aged 88 years. In 1860 he, as chairman of the sub-committee of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives, introduced the greenback or legal tender act, and the national currency bank bill, both of which he drafted himself. Together they made, it has been said, the best financial system ever adopted by a government during a national emer-

Off for Europe. Senator Welcott sailed for England on Saturday with ex-Vice President Stevenson and Mr. Paine, commissioned to go abroad in the interest of international bimetallism. They will go

One of the Dunham sisters, in Barnum & Baily's Circus, fell from a traFIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Report of the Proceedings from Day to Day. SENATE

THURSDAY. - In the Senate an agreenent was reached on the sundry civil oill and passed. It carries an aggregate of \$53,000,000. Bacon, of Georgia, introduced a joint resolution on peace and arbitration which was referred to the committee on foreign relations. The Senate then adjourned until Mon-

MONDAY. - Mr. Morgan's Cuban reslution was discussed at considerable length in the Senate. For the first time since the debate began opposition sen-timent expressed itself, Hale, of Maine, London, May 8. - (By Cable.) - The and White, of California, speaking against it, while Turpie of Indiana, said its object was to prevent Spain

TUESDAY. -- The Cuban question occupied the entire attention of the Sen-

Railroad was presented and went over. The Senate then took up the calendar and passed bills as follows: For the claiming the benefits of the homestard laws: granting to Montana 50,000 acres of land in aid of an asylum for the blind; appropriating \$174,000 to Charles P. houteau, for extra work on the iron elad Etlah; appropriating \$15,000 for Newberry college, Newberry, S. C., for war losses. The immigration and the went over on objection.

THURSDAY.—The House adopted a Populists allied against it, and Pailey.

antil Monday, after King (Dem.), of Utah, read a Hawaiian resolution. Monday.—The House resumed the ransaction of public business, and entered upon the consideration of the Senate amendment to restore the lands | lohe supporthim. reserved as forest reservations under President Cleveland's order of Febru-

ary 22, to the public domain. The Western members generally supported the Senate proposition. TUESDAY. - The most interesting debate was on the appropriation of \$50, 000 to improve l'earl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands, which was rejected by a vote of 85 to 52. Hitt, of Illinois, wanted the government to take steps to confirm its title, saving without it as a coaling station our nation would be helpless in case of war. The House failed to agree with the Senate/amendment on Cleveland's reservation order, but wanted another to the same effect.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

At 5:30 the House adjourned until

The electric light plant at Glasgow, Ky., has been burned.

Alexander Bechofer, publisher of the Baltimore, (Md.) Herald, is dead. There is talk of a long distance telebhone between Charlotte, N. C., and

The International Association of Machinists in convention have declared in favor of an eight-hour day.

in Washington last week.

Call has withdrawn from the race for United States Senator in Florida in favor of J. N. C. Steckton, a Jacksonville banker and supporter of Call.

The United States flag is to be unfurled on a little unclaimed coral reef known as the New Baldayo Island. near the equator, in the Pacific Ocean.

The Board of Levee Commissioners of the Mississippi district will repair the embankments at once, hoping to protect the farmers who wish to raise

At the annual springgames of the Georgetown University Athletic Association, held in Washington, Fred Schade, the Southern bicycle champion, won both the half mile and the two mile handicap bicycle races from a large field of competitors on the 7th.

UP IN AN AIR SHIP.

A Nashville Man Makes a Successful

Prof. Arthur Barnard, physical instructor of the Young Men's Christian Association of Nashville, Tenn., has made a successful trip in an air ship constructed by himseld. He started from the Tennessee Centennial Exposition grounds. The ship moved off in perfect order and passed out of sight in a few minutes. He says he has perfected a machine which will fly under ordinary conditions. He states that it is not perfect, nor could it be perfectly controlled, but he believed that he could perfect it so that its course could be controlled. After disappearing from first to Paris and then to London and view the ship circled around, the navito Berlin. The length of their stay will gator hoping to meet with a favorable in the nature of things depend on cir- current. When it reached Watkins, a village fifteen miles west of the city, it turned. When four miles from Nashville the gas in the balloon attached began to give out. Mr. Barnard then sought a safe place and descended and peze at Washington, D. C., and nar- came down easily. He was aloft one has accepted. and one-half hours.

Against Dingley and Co.

Resignations of the Chancellor and Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Hands of the Emperor.

out the week the entire press has bee full of rumors of a cabinet crisis an the wildest and most conflicting state ments have been published on the sub ject. The Associated Press learns of the retreat from Domokos as a strategic from making a loan and thus prevent reliable authority that the facts in the case are as follows:

The resignation of the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, and the minister for foreign affairs. Baron Mars chall Von Bieberstein, have been in th hands of the Emperor for weeks, bu no action has been taken yet. On Wed nesday his majesty had a long conver sation with Prince Hohenlohe and later he received Baron Marschall Von Bieb the government invoke the intervention of South Dakota, rising to a question erstein. On this occasion, the foreign domestic and rollical situation was discussed. Regarding the interna tions and the military trial bills were made a statement relative to his resolu- upon the part of the Agrarians, th "The main body of Gen. Smolenski's lion on Cuba, but it went over for fur- Conservatives and even the National force arrived this (Friday) morning at ther consideration. A resolution by Liberals, and quoted the interpellation questing the President for information | Dingley bill in support of his remarks relative to the sale of the Union Pacific | Just for the moment it is certain th present cabinet will retain their posts Both Prince Hohenlohe and Baro Marschall Von Bieberstein will wait fo an opportune moment to press their

> The Dingley bill debatein the reich stag has attracted much attention throughout the empire and the news papers are full of it. The whole Agrar ian party still urges the government declare a tariff war against the Unite States before or immediately after th kinetoscope bills were reached, but Dingley bill becomes law. Even considerable portion of the industria classes of Germany favor such a plan The government has received memor ials from the chambers of commerc esolution for bi-weekly sessions to be of Dusseldorf, Crefeld, Aixla-Chap reld on Mondays and Thursdays until pelle and Mayence protesting against urther action. The Democrats and the Dingley bill and urging retaliation The government, however, will no of Texas, says that its only aim was to | yield to this passage and especially a prevent the consideration of the bank- it is doubtful whether the reichstag ruptcy bill. The House adjourned will sanction such a violent policy, the Centre being thus far non-committal and the Liberals, Radicals and Socialist being opposed to any tariff war with the United Jtates. This fact, however, add fresh fuel to the Agrarian's keen hos amendments of the civil appropriation tility against Baron Marschall Voi bill. The general debate, and most of Bleberstein and they are using their the debate under the five minute rule. | means to hasten the fall; of the Itater was confined to the discussion of the though the Emperor and Prince Hohen

resignations.

GREECE ACCEPTS THE TERMS The End of the War is Evidently in Sight--Greece Must Abide By the

draw Her Troops from Crete.

Counsels of the Powers and With-

Athens, May 10.—(By Cable)—The conditions insisted upon Germany, th chief of which is that Greece shall give her formal consent to the principle of autonomy for Crete will be accepted by the Greek gov ernment. The note of the powers has not yet been presented, but it has been drawn and is to the following effect: "Upon a formal declaration by Greece that she will recall her troops and agree to such an autono mous regime for Crete as the powers. in their wisdom, shall deem best, and accept unreservedly the counsels of the powers, they will intervene in the interests of peace." The note will be presented tomorrow, after the German minister has received final instructions. It is understood that Greece, in her re ply, will assent to all of these condi-6;30 p. m.-M. Ralli, Premier, and

M. Jkeubendis, a Minister of Foreign affairs, had a long interview this after The fourth triennial congress of noon with Mr. Edgerton, the British merican Physicians and Surgeons met | representative, which has caused considerable comment. It is believed to be connected with the expected intervention of the powers. A dispatch from Domokos says that the heavy rains there prevent fighting.

DISASTERS AT SEA.

Two Ships Take Fire and Several People are Burned to Death.

The Mallory line steamer Leona bound from New York to Galveston Texas, on the 8th took fire at sea and thirteen steerage passengers and three members of the crew were burned t

The ship Francis, of New Bedford Mass., commanded by Capt. A. F. Smith and with a crew of twenty-five men, which left San Francisco on Jan 17, last with a general cargo bound for New York, took fire at sea and in order to save the lives of those on board and al wreck. His eyes were glassy and his the ship and cargo, if possible, she was beached on the south end of Lon Branch, six miles below Beach Island N. J., at 9 o'clock on the night of th 9th. The captain and crew reached th shore in safety and were taken care by the crew of Egg Harbor life savin station. The vessel was burned to the water's edge, and with the cargo is total loss.

Poisin In a Spring. A special from Pikevile, Ky., says the some one put poison in Pall Cree spring, several miles above there, as result several persons died and fiv more are dying from drinking th water. There is no clue to the mui

Succeeds His Father.

A special to the Richmond (Va) State from Lexington says ex-Congressma Harry Tucker has been elected to suc ceed his father, the late Hon. J. Ray dolph Tucker, as professor of law Washington and Lee University, an

THE LATE W. P. ST. JOHN.

One of the Foremost of the Advocates of Free Silver.

One of the foremost silver meh of Their Anger Has Been Excited the country passed away recently in the person of William P. St. John, at his home in New York City. He took a very prominent part in the last Pres-CRISIS IN THE CABINET idential campaign and gained national renown. His death will be a great loss

to the free silver party. William P. St. John was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1849. After having received a common school education in his native city he went with relatives to England, where he continued his Berlin, May 8. -- (By Cable) -- Through studies. Thence he went to Berlin, where he attended one of the gymnasiums, and subsequently went to Massachusetts. There his education received its finishing touches. In 1867 he removed to New York City. For several years he had charge of the credits and prices of Havemeyer & Elder, which became the nucleus of the American Sugar Refining Company. At the time of the formation of the com-



WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN.

pany Mr. St. John was secu-George W. Perkins, who had ju elected President of the Mer Bank. He selected Mr. St. Jol cashier of the Mercantile.

Mr. St. John gave an immer amount of satisfaction to the direct ors of the bank, and when Mr. Perkins lied, in 1883, he was made President n his place. The institution became ery successful under Mr. St. John's nanagement. He became a stockholder in the Mercantile Bank and became t director of the Hamilton National Bank of Harlem and of the Second Naional Bank. He was an elder in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church and was one of the organizers of the Southern Society. Last summer, feelng that his position on the question of free silver was not compatible with is office of bank president, he resignand thenceforward devoted his enire time and attention to the cause he nad espoused

LONG DISTANCE RACE.

ouis Gimm, Who Has Ridden 486 Miles in 231-2 Hours.

Louis Gimm was born in Germany, out came to this country at an early ge, and to all intents and purposes is n American. As such he has done nore to popularize long distance cycle acing than any other wheelman in this ountry. Aug. 14 and 15, 1895, at Clev and, Ohio, he reduced all America ecords from nine to twentyiours, paced, by riding 452 miles rards in "twice around the clock." September at the Coliseum in Ch n competition, he created a new An can record for one day's riding by ering 486 miles 1,157 yards 1 foot,

1,195 yards and 2 feet. He did not ride

the full twenty-four hours, thanks to

the officials, who, guided by humane

sentiments, had him withdrawn from

the track at the expiration of twenty-

three and one-half hours. Had not that

been done it was probable that his half-

conscious form would have had to be

borne away by his attendants. Gimm's

finish in that race was one of the most

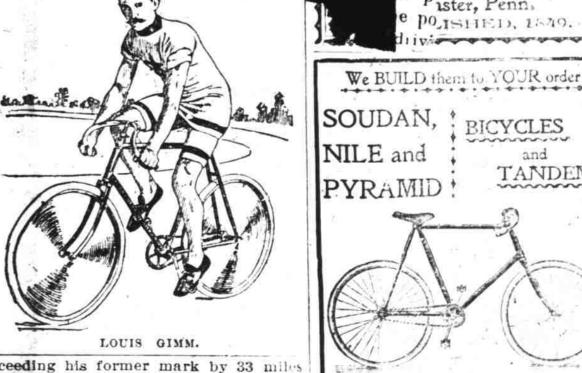
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