

RICHMOND JUMPED INTO FIRST PLACE

Starr Team Defeats Cambridge City Here Tuesday Before Large Crowd.

TRI COUNTY LEAGUE.		
	Won	Lost
Richmond	4	1
Cambridge City	3	1
New Castle	1	3
Connersville	0	4

Hardly before the Cambridge City Grays had had opportunity to get used to their surroundings, the Richmond Starrs had collected three runs in the first inning of Tuesday's game at Athletic park and this collection—though it afterwards proved sufficient to win—the locals added two more and went around the Grays as the Tri-County League leaders, with a 5 to 2 victory. It was Mr. Wonsetter's bad day and such also can be said of the entire Cambridge team. The locals were wobbly but they did pull off some pretty nice stunts.

When Umpire Goodlin called play, he announced that Wonsetter—the Gray's \$90 a month pitcher would twirl, and so he did to the first five locals, all but Markey hitting safely and Markey sacrificing but making first on Brennan's error. With two runs over, Dr. Little, the Gray's manager perked his beauty pitcher and substituted Cook in the box to delay the game while Kerlin warmed up. When Kerlin went in, Cook had not pitched to a soul but the catcher, Ed Daus, the sixth man up hit to left, bringing in Martin for the third tally. Foolish work on the part of Daus in running Rumpf off base when Warfel hit to Kerlin, cut down opportunity for further scoring.

In the sixth Daus was walked; still second and scored on Finn's error on Warfel's rap. In the eighth Daus got on on Finn's second error and scored on Miller's hit. Had Kerlin been properly supported Richmond would not have secured either of these two runs.

The Grays, who seemed dangerous in nearly every inning, as there was not a round when they did not have one or more on base, secured their first score in the third, when Ludwig, who had hit safely scored on Clarke's two bagger. In the fifth Cook was walked to first and scored on Rumpf's error. Line up and summary:

Richmond	ABR H P O A E
Huffer 3b	5 0 1 3 2 1
Wilcoxen	1 0 0 0 0 0
Markel rf	4 1 0 0 0 0
Martin 2b	4 1 2 3 4 0
Fruitt cf	4 0 1 1 2 1
Rumpf 1b	4 0 1 13 0 2
Daus lf	3 2 1 0 0 0
Miller c	4 0 1 4 1 0
Warfel ss	4 0 0 2 4 0
Avery	4 0 0 0 0 6
Totals	35 5 7 27 18 5

Wilcoxen ran for Huffer in first.

Cambridge City	ABR H P O A E
Bauman 3b	2 0 1 0 1 0
Finn ss	5 0 1 0 2 1
Cook 2b	3 1 0 3 1 2
Ludwig rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Clark c	4 0 1 11 1 0
Uhl 1b	3 0 0 3 0 0
Mitchell cf	3 0 1 3 0 1
Turner lf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Wonsetter p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Kerlin p	4 0 0 0 0 4
Totals	32 2 5 24 7 6

Score by innings:

Cambridge City	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Richmond	3 0 0 0 1 0 1 8—5

Two base hits, Clark. Stolen bases, Bauman, Rumpf 2, Daus, Warfel. Sacrifice hits, Markey. Hits off Kerlin 3 in 9 innings, off Wonsetter 4 with none out in first. Bases on Balls, off Kerlin 2, off Avery 5. Hit by pitcher, by Avery, Cook, Ludwig and Bauman. Wild pitch Avery. Struck out by Avery, Uhl 2, Turner, Finn; by Kerlin, Avery 4, Huffer, Rumpf, Markey, Fruitt, Miller. Double play, Avery to Martin to Rumpf.

NEW CASTLE WINS.

New Castle, Ind., July 5.—In yesterday's game in the Tri-County baseball league the Maxwell-Briscoe shut out Connersville, 2 to 0. Stiers hit the ball over the left field fence in the first inning for a home run, but cut a base and went back to second base. Shortstop Brambaugh was credited with the other run. New Castle stepped around Connersville into third place in the percentage column. Score: Maxwell 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—8 5 0. Connersville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4.

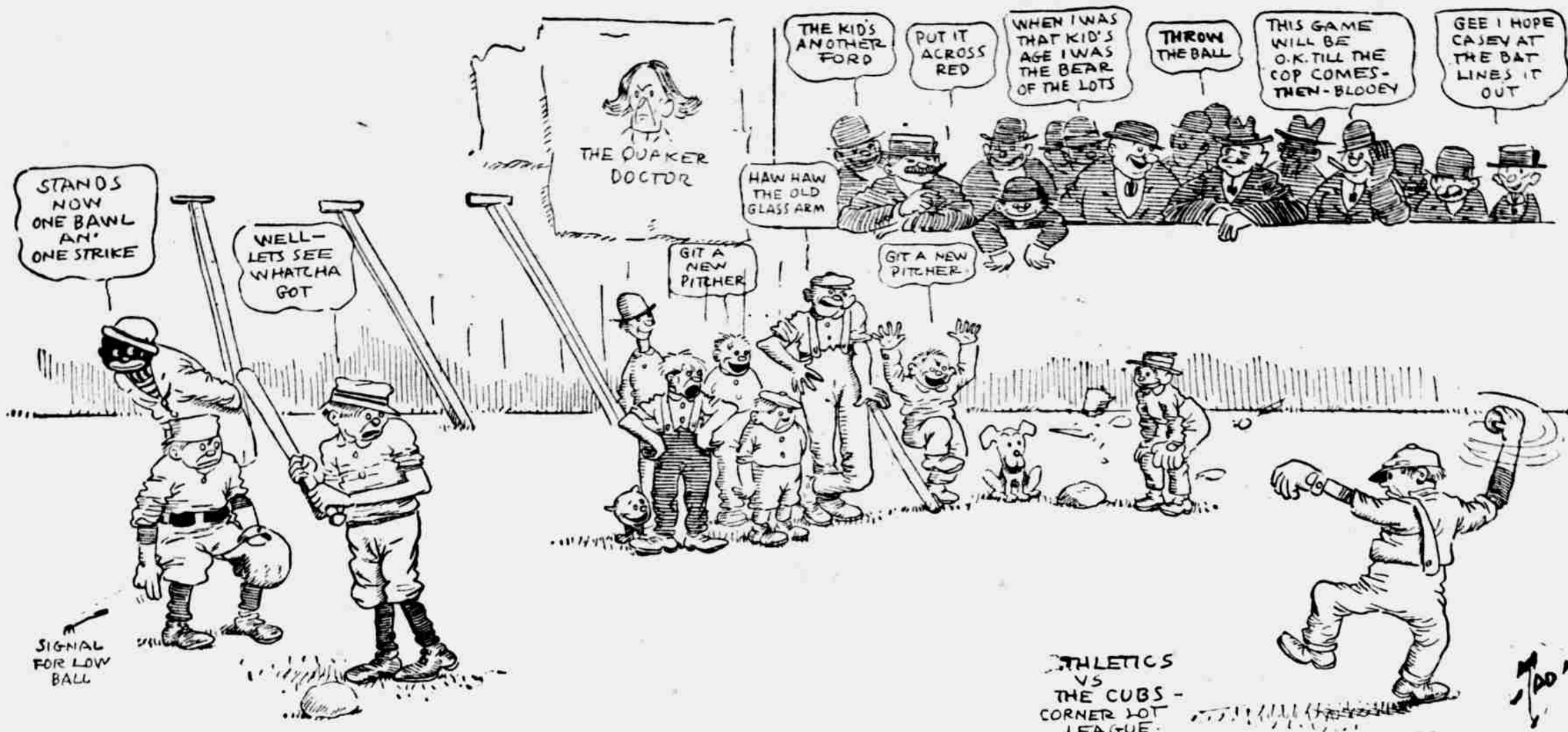
Batteries—Hayes and Ernestberger; Fibbs and Berdie. Struck out by Hayes, 2; by Fibbs, 7. Base on balls—Off Hayes 6; off Fibbs 1. Two-base hits—Stiers, Glancy, Ernestberger. Time 1:40. Umpire—Gelsel. Attendance 1,050.

COMPANY SEEKING PRACTICAL JOKER

After giving Ed. Temme a small order for meat a few days ago, some jokers, believed to be young men, called him up on Wednesday morning and asked that he deliver a cow to 60 once, and the order of Wednesday so South Sixth street, having been fooled obviously a "fake," he complained to the telephone company. Other south end meat market proprietors and grocers registered similar complaints. The officials of the telephone company declared nothing was wrong with any of the lines, and in order to catch these practical jokers have installed "tell tale" instruments on the lines which will make possible detection on repetition of the offense. The company will prosecute the jokers if their identity is learned.

Palladium Want Ads Pay.

THESE ARE THE HAPPY DAYS



STANDS COLLAPSE AT DRIVING PARK

Wm. Waking Only One Hurt—Big Crowd Despite the Poor Car Service.

Without a second's warning a section of bleachers, partly occupied, collapsed at the motorcycle races, given by the Richmond Motorcycle club at the old fair grounds yesterday afternoon. William Waking, an official of the club, and said to be one of the most daring amateur riders in the country, was buried under the debris and received a badly sprained leg. He was entered in a number of races but was unable to ride.

Nearly two thousand people witnessed the races. Persons attending the event because of the poor car service, were forced to walk to the fair grounds from Marmion's switch. The races were exciting and applauded loudly by the big crowd. No one was injured on the track. Some excellent time records were made. Elmer Smith, riding an Excelsior, carrying off most of the firsts. Only local riders took part.

The winners in the nine races follow:

Five-Mile Handicap—Smith, four-horsepower Excelsior. Time, 6:18. Ten-Mile (for four-horsepower cycles)—McBride, Excelsior. Time 13:36 4-5. Three-Mile (for five-horsepower cycles)—Shute, Indian. Time, 3:57. Three-Mile (for six-horsepower cycles)—Smith, Excelsior. Time 3:33 3-5. Mile Against Time—Smith, six-horsepower Excelsior, and Tangeman, seven-horsepower Indian. Time 1:07. Five mile (for four-horsepower cycles)—Smith, Excelsior. Time, 6:29. Ten-Mile Handicap (for five, six and seven-horsepower cycles)—Tangeman, seven-horsepower Indian. Time, 11:48. Eight-Mile Handicap (four-horsepower and under)—Baker, four-horsepower Yale. Time, 8:54.

The pursuit race, with fourteen entries, was won by Tangeman with a seven-horsepower Indian.

Deaths and Funerals.

SCHULTZ—Anna Schultz, 29 years old, 1307 South 1 street, died Tuesday morning. The funeral will be announced later.

KARCH—Nancy Karch, 78 years old 416 North Eighteenth street, died Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home. The burial will be at Centerville.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry C. Niles, Richmond, 25, advertising and Maud Eugene Hamilton, Richmond, 21.

C. Austin Golens, Richmond, 48, teamster, third marriage, and Mattie Lewis, Richmond, 40, housework, second marriage, both colored.

Eugene Howard, Evansville, 31, laborer and Ida E. Sherry, Richmond, 24, domestic, both colored.

Learn to Think on Your Feet.

It does not matter whether one wants to be a public speaker or not, a person should have such complete control of himself, should be so self-reliant and self-poised, that he can get up in any audience, no matter how large or formidable, and express his thoughts clearly and distinctly. In all ages oratory has been regarded as the highest expression of human achievement. Young people, no matter what they intend to be, whether blacksmith or farmer, merchant or physician, should make it a study. Nothing else will call out what is in a man more quickly and more effectively than the constant effort to do his best in speaking before an audience. When one undertakes to think on one's feet and speak extemporaneously before the public the power and the skill of the entire man are put to the severest test.—Success Magazine.

Have you trouble of any kind arising from a disordered stomach? Go to your druggist and get a 50c or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is positively guaranteed to cure you and keep you well.

Baseball Results

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	26	.623
Chicago	42	26	.618
New York	42	27	.619
St. Louis	39	30	.565
Pittsburg	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	29	39	.426
Brooklyn	25	43	.368
Boston	16	53	.232

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	22	.681
Detroit	47	23	.671
Chicago	34	30	.531
New York	36	32	.529
Boston	36	33	.522
Cleveland	33	40	.452
Washington	25	46	.352
St. Louis	18	50	.265

American Association			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbus	44	34	.564
Kansas City	43	34	.558
Louisville	43	38	.530
St. Paul	38	39	.494
Minneapolis	37	39	.487
Toledo	35	42	.455
Indianapolis	35	44	.443

GAMES TODAY.

National League. Boston at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburg. New York at Philadelphia.

American League. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Detroit.

American Association. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Columbus. Toledo at Louisville.

GAMES TUESDAY.

National League. Chicago 8-2; Cincinnati 3-2. Second game 10 innings; called. St. Louis 3-1; Pittsburg 2-11. Boston 3-2; Brooklyn 2-4. Philadelphia 11-7; New York 7-5.

American League. Cleveland 6-2; St. Louis 5-4. First game 13 innings. Washington 6-3; Boston 4-4. Philadelphia 7-11; New York 4-9. Second game 11 innings.

American Association. Indianapolis 5-6; Columbus 3-1. Minneapolis 6-3; St. Paul 6-12. First game 8 innings; called. Kansas City 8-5; Milwaukee 6-8. Toledo 4-4; Louisville 1-5.

Corn and Water.

To those engaged in the handling of grain the natural shrinkage of shelled corn while in storage and in transit is a matter of prime importance and often a source of dispute because of shortage reported at time of receipt at warehouse and a further loss at date of final sale. In order to determine the amount of shrinkage or loss of weight occurring in corn the department of agriculture has conducted an experiment with 500 bushels of shelled corn. At the time of storage the moisture content was 18.8 per cent and at close of the test 14.7 per cent, or a loss of 4.1 per cent. The weight per bushel had decreased from 54.7 pounds to 50 pounds, and the total loss of weight was 1,070 pounds, or slightly more than 7 per cent.

Sir Roger de Coverley. Sir Roger de Coverley was the name of a member of the imaginary club of twelve under whose direction Addison's Spectator was professionally published. He was an old school, bluff, good hearted English gentleman. The name named after him is an English dance corresponding somewhat to the Virginia reel.

Her One Idea. "His wife is a woman of one idea." "That so?" "Yes; whenever he starts to do anything she has the idea that he's doing it wrong."—Detroit Free Press.

A Good Reason. Positive Wife—John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea? Negative Husband—So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance I get.—Exchange.

WOLGAST IN THE 13TH

American Champion Defeats Britisher Moran.

San Francisco, July 5.—The clang of the gong for the start of the thirteenth round had not entirely died away when Ad Wolgast was on top of British Owen Moran, with both fists flying.

Moran tried to stop Wolgast's rush with a swift right uppercut and failed. Back went Moran to the confines of the ring, the ropes bending beneath his weight as Wolgast drove his gloves against body and face.

The men fought on the Fourth at Jimmy Coffroth's arena in the hot sun, although at times the sky was quite cloudy. They entered the ring at 3 o'clock and weighed in about 10 minutes before, both scaling under the stipulated figure of 133 pounds. The fight was for the lightweight championship of the world. There was plenty of betting, the odds being 6 to 2 and 2 to 1. The gate receipts were not announced, but estimates place the amount at about \$40,000. Wolgast won considerable money backing himself.

The body blows did the trick. Moran gasped like a chicken at first for water and seemed to stop fighting. There were red welts across the stomach and ribs when the champion's fists had sunk into the flesh, and Moran's wide-open mouth was the best testimony that the punishment was severe.

The Green Plover.

Every "man on the land" knows the lapping, or green plover, though he may not know that this bird is one of the very best friends of the farmer and literally worth its weight in gold several times. It takes its proper name, lapping, from the regular, slow flapping of the long, rounded wings. Because of its peculiar cry it is popularly known in England as the peewit and in Scotland as peewee. The French call it kiebitt, which is pronounced deezewett. The peewit is found in every country in Europe and Asia. In Great Britain it was once very common, being chiefly found in marshes, moors and meadows, but its numbers are gradually decreasing because its eggs are collected and sold as "plover's eggs," for which there is a large demand during the proper season.—Smallholder.

The Hawaiian Language.

The language of Hawaii is very simple. To one who hears it for the first time comes the conviction that the aboriginals expressed their sentiments in primitive vowel sounds, to which some consonants have been added. Each vowel is sounded as in Latin, and the words are easily pronounced by one who is patient and wishes to speak distinctly. The pronunciation will be all the better if the speaker will draw out, almost drawl, the vowel sounds, for which reason the language is well suited to the doleful Hawaiian wail. Say Hoo-noo-lun-lun and let the word sing itself.—Rosary Magazine.

Glass Windows.

The first glass window in England was put up in an abbey about the year 680. Glass windows, however, did not become general for many hundred years, and as late as 1579 the glass casements at Alnwick castle, the Duke of Northumberland's seat, were regularly taken down when the family was away from home.

One Thing Sure.

"My wife went to town today to get a good plain cook."

"Did she get one?"

"I don't know whether she's a good one yet, but she's plain, all right."—Baltimore American.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

A Cinch. "Harold never has told me what he paid for the engagement ring."

"Well?"

"I'd like to know."

"What do you want to bother him for? It's a cinch he paid all he had."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sporting Gossip

OUTSIDE THE BIG SHOW.

Wichita has taken over the Wellington franchise in the Kansas State League.

The Hopkinsville team has a big lead in the Kitty League and is going strong.

The Western League teams have locked Des Moines in the cellar and thrown the key away.

The Roanoke team is crowding Norfolk at the top of the list in the Virginia League struggle.

The Reading and Trenton teams are having a merry battle for the honors in the Tri-State League.

Rockford and Green Bay are putting up a great fight for first place in the Wisconsin-Illinois League.

It looks like a toss-up between Lowell, Worcester and Lawrence for the mislin in the New England League.

The Hattiesburg team, of the Cotton States League, has a pair of swell performers in Outfielder Smith and Pitcher Eaton.

If Calgary can keep up its present fast clip, the team will be hard to beat for the Western Canada League pennant.

Piqua has a regular ball player in First baseman Riehl. He is a clever fielder and leads the Ohio State League in batting.

Major league scouts are on the trail of Pitcher Cullup of the Knoxville team in the Appalachian League. Cullup has quite an assortment of fancy floaters.

The Connecticut League will finish the season with six teams in the circuit on account of Northampton and Holyoke catching cold in the feet, and quitting the pastime.

Frank Arrellanes, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, who frankly admits that he is the handsomest man in the Pacific Coast League, is twisting 'em over for the Sacramento club.

Catcher "Hickory" Johnson and Pitcher Joe Willis, of the Decatur Three League team, are booked to eat in big league hotels, so 'tis said. McGraw wants Johnson and the Cubs are after Willis.

It made grand-father smile the other day, when he read about Jake Beckley getting seven hits in a double-header. He said it made him think of his kid days when he used to watch Jake bust the fence. "Old Eagle Eye" is managing the Hannibal Central Association team.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Johnny Moran, the actor-fighter, is anxious to clash with Al Delmont.

Dick Nelson is on his way to his old home in Denmark, but expects to return in September.

The lid has been clapped down on the boxing game in East Chicago. Too many promoters spoiled the meal ticket.

THE ARTIST'S IDOL

She Didn't Know Anything About Music; She Only Loved It.

The incident happened upon one of the great ocean liners during an autumn trip when a famous violinist was among the passengers. At first he firmly refused to play, but was finally persuaded, and upon the appointed evening the salon was crowded with eager passengers.

It was a most enthusiastic audience, intelligent, sympathetic and appreciative, yet as the evening wore on people began to notice that the violinist's glance went always in one direction, and after a time others followed it.

They saw a plain little woman, plainly dressed, with no marks of wealth or culture. But she was looking at the master with shining eyes, her face wet with tears, unmindful of everything except the magic of his violin. When the program was ended, pushing his way through the people who would have detained him, the musician went straight to the little shabby figure.

"Madame, I congratulate you—you are ze great artist!" he cried.

She looked up at him almost in alarm.

"I—oh—I cannot play a note," she stammered. "I don't know anything about music. I only—love it."

The violinist shook his big shaggy head impatiently.

"Is it not what I say? You have ze artist soul—ze artist to listen. What good to play to ze deaf—like ze rest?" with a disparaging gesture toward the crowded room. "It is to ze one wize heart to listen at ze masters play."

—Youth's Companion.

COUNCIL MEETING A MERE WORDFEST

Several Subjects Discussed, but Nothing Definite Accomplished.

One is reminded of the story of the Iowa senator and the farmer boy, by the meeting of council on Monday night, when the city fathers talked about the street car situation. The senator came along on a horse and noticed a little fellow digging potatoes.

"Son," said the Senator, "what do you get for digging the potatoes?"

"Well," said the boy, "it's nothin' if I do and H— if I don't."

About six weeks ago one of the councilmen declared that the street cars go so slow that one must hold up a pencil to ascertain whether or not the cars move. Monday night Councilman King declared that the street cars go tearing down the street endangering the lives of the pedestrians, and, according to Mr. King, causing the "death of an aged woman at the west end of Main street bridge."

"The speed limit of street cars is something I wish to talk about," declared Mr. King, introducing the subject. The death of that woman on the west side was a good example. The motorist did not have the right control over his car. It's about time we tell 'em to head in. Are we going to run the company or is it going to run us?"

Mayor to the Defense.

Mayor Zimmerman came to the defense of the company with this statement:

"The accident on the west side was no fault of the street car company. The woman got confused on the track. The cars have to maintain a schedule and certain speed."

"Well," said Mr. King in a sarcastic tone, "I've lived in Richmond several years. There are a number of fast drivers including yourself, but you have your machine or your horse under control. The street cars ought to be able to stop in ten or fifteen feet. Don't they have an emergency brake? We don't get anything but the cast-off jim crow cars from Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Haven't we any rights?"

"We have not," said the Mayor.

It was explained that the west side accident was chiefly due to oil on the car tracks. The brakes failed to work and the car slipped past the corner. It was also stated the brakes on the city cars "are no good." Councilman King was informed that the company's franchise runs for 30 years longer. He said he would live long enough to fight the company then. The speed limit for cars is 12 miles per hour, and violation provides a fine of \$10 and costs.

Location of Fountain.

On motion of Councilman Williams the fountain to be donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be placed in the South Tenth street park. The D. A. R. society wanted to place it at Eighth and Main street.

Another fine example of "nothing if you do and H— if you don't," was in the alley cleaning situation. Councilmen have been complaining that the alleys are not kept clean. The board of works got busy and ordered all of them cleaned, giving persons 48 hour notices. Councilman King entered a complaint Monday evening that one of his constituents was ordered to clean up his alley "by a savage, dirty-looking little man."

Councilman Evans reported, as he has been doing for the last two months, the alley between North Seventh and Eighth street, running from B to C streets. The board suggested that it be made cement and probably a petition for this improvement will be gotten up.

Next on the program was a discussion of the sidewalk abutting Eggenmeyer's grocery, which Mayor Zimmerman declares he will tear up in making the improvement of South Fourth street, with cement walks. The Eggenmeyers say they will take the matter to court and have retained Attorney J. F. Robbins. In council Mr. Weissaupt said he thought the Eggenmeyer walk was the best in town and shouldn't be torn up. The Mayor said it was not the best, and if any body said it was they were not telling the truth. When asked why the city didn't remove the stone sidewalk in front of the city hall, when cement was placed on Fifth street, the Mayor replied it was better than cement.

There was considerable loud talking occasioned in council, when a petition was presented to change the name of North F street, where it runs South of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Twenty-Second street, to Park place. North F is north of the railroad to Nineteenth street. The street ends there, and is again continued at Twenty-second street, where it reappears on the south side of the railroad. A majority of councilmen spoke in favor of changing the name as desired by the property owners, but Mayor Zimmerman declared that he would veto such an ordinance. He said the next street to E should always be F street. He was stumped and hastily continued the roll call when a councilman remarked that there is a railroad street immediately north of North E.

Piper Legends.

The Wends, who, we believe, are the ancestors of the modern Prussians, are the center of many legends. The Pied Piper of Hamelin was a Wend; so also was the piper of the Harz mountains, who appeared so many days a year and played unearthly tunes, and whosoever heard at once fell into a frenzy from which there was no escaping. All these pied and weird pipers assembled once a year at the Brocken, where there was a general carnival, the arch fiend leading the concert on a violin, witches rolling around and fiddling on the skulls of horses and the pipers adding to the Swedish din the concert of their untidy instruments.—Chambers' Journal.

LATE MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

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