

Champions Prove their Title

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Training in a course one year long as will be of practical use to him in giving him a better knowledge of the politics and economics, and if he likes, literature and history, at an expense of \$2.50 a week for board, lodging, washing, and by a system that the founders have evolved largely from their inner consciousness.

The head of the new institution, which is called Ruskin Hall in honor of John Ruskin, is Walter Vrooman, whose home is in St. Louis, Mo., where he has been actively engaged in politics and in the publishing of political and economic literature. He is an ardent municipal reform worker. The students will be taken from Indiana in 1894.

Teams to Meet at Calce Park

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Joseph Martin to Have First Place in the List of Speakers

Band Excursion.—The steamer Victoria will leave here at 7 a.m. on Saturday with the Fifth Regiment band excursion to Seattle, at Seattle at 1 p.m., leaving there at 10:30 p.m. and reaching home at 3 in the morning.

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Hackstands in New Places.

The Council About to Try a Fresh Remedy for an Old Complaint.

After a protracted and somewhat animated conference with a dozen or more delegates representatives of the hack and express drivers of the city, the aldermanic board reached the conclusion last evening to practically accept the suggestion thrown out by Aid. Humphrey at the Monday evening meeting—that is, to reverse the old method of procedure, by decreeing where no hack or express wagon may stand for engagement, allowing the interested drivers to choose their own ground from the streets and avenues not included within the deadline. At the same time the general rules are laid down that no hack or express wagon shall stand for hire on any street where there is a car track.

Not Pretty But Useful.

Scotch Terriers are Becoming Favorites Among Dog Fanciers.

In view of the announcement made last week that Mrs. Bradley Dyer of Sidney was bringing with her from England the "standard perfect" Scotch Terrier, the "standard perfect" Scotch Terrier, and then attend the Victoria Kennel Club, and see how far "Queen Mab" answers this description is given and everybody about give their own verdict on the matter. The Scotch Terrier is a breed of dog which gives the impression of the upper jaw being longer than the under jaw.

Six Thoroughbreds Being Imported from England by Mrs. Dync.

Some scrap of a childish song hath often been a truer ally than all the benevolent society knoweth. This is the best misanthropic known, and it is only by the door of the most curmudgeonly without being turned away unheard. For every one who has chosen apostle and the very possessor of the same, she is the home of the saint, and the wealth of the needy.

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