WON BY ILDERIM, AFTER & GREAT RACE.

Petruchio Second, Missionary Third -On Other Tracks-League Baseball Scores.

NEW YORK, May 34-A finish that brought the crowd to its feet, shouting thelf bearne, was seen in the Belmont stakes at Morris Park today, when in a flerce drive, after a race of a mile and three furiongs, Eugene Leigh's Ilderim carried off, the 35,000 first money, with J. R. and F. P. Keene's Petruchio in sec-

ond place and A. Featherstone's Mis-sionary third, all three heads apart. It was get-sway day at the track, and the card was of high order. Petruchio was first off, but Maher took Mesmerici to the front at once. They were strung out on the back stretch, running the guarter in 25 2-5 seconds, the three fur-lengs in 28 seconds, and the half in 51 2-5 seconds, not very fast time. Mesmerist was leading as they went past, two lengths in front of Guiden, who was half a length in front of Standing. The next two furiongs were run in 14 seconds each

Then the pace began to quicken, and Mes-merist was about ready to give up. As they were straightening out for home, everybody was driving down the big dip to the finish. O'Connor got to work with a will on Missionary, and the game Hanover coll responded, and, as they swung into the last furiong, he poked his nose in front of Ilderim. The trio of leaders were right together a sixteenth from home, and O'Connor fal-tered for an instant. That instant was fatal, for in the twinking of an eye It-derim and Petruchio passed him, with the wire but a few jumps away. A flerce tug at the reins, a sharp dig with a spur, and Missionary seemed to take new life. The crowd yelled itself hoarse and the trio brown yened their house and the tho sweet past the judges, heads apart, with the jet black Ilderim in front. Petruchio second and Missionary third. Cheer upon cheer went up, and the crowd frantically waved hats and handkerchiefs at the victor. When the time, 2:21%, was hung out there was another yell, for the track rec-ord had been broken, and under the condi-tions it was the best race at the distance ever run on the track. The last mile and a quarter was run in 2:05 1-5, the last five furlongs in 1:05%, and the last half-mile in 0:50% seconds, fast time for such a

racs. The results were: One mile, selling-Dan Rice won, Bangor Second, Oliver Mac third: time, 1:414, Four and a half furlongs, selling-Pink Domino won, The Amazon second, The

Corinthian third; time, 1:05%. The Eclipse, 5% furlongs-Irritable won, All Green second, Handwork third; time, 1.05%

Five furlongs, selling-Goddess of Night De March second, Water Plant

third; time, 1:00%. The Belmont, mile and three-eighths-Ilderim, 126 (Turner), 7 to 2 and 4 to won; Petruchio, 123 (Spencer), 25 to 1 and 7 to 1, second: Missionary, 125 (O'Connor) 1 to 2 and out, third; time, 2:21%. Guiden, Hammock. Meemerist and Standing also

Mile and an eighth-Hardly won, Favon tus second, Half Time third; time, 1:54%.

Baces at Newport.

CINCINNATI, May 24.-Jockey Boland again rode three out of the six winners at Newport today. The weather was fair and the track fast. The results were: Four furlongs, selling-Clara David won, Margaret F. second, Emma C. L. third; time 0:450.

ime, 0:49%. Mile and a quarter, selling-Etholin yon, Virgie O. second, Atlantus third; won. tim*, 2:05%.

won, La Grange second, Flop third; time

Six furiongs, handlcap-Georgia won. The Star of Bethlehem second, Koenig third; time, 1:14.

Four furlongs, selling-Queen Litze won, Virginin T. second, Grace R. third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Peter Dur yea won, Belle of Orleans second, Dr. Am-burg third; time, 1:48%.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 24 .- The results today One mile, selling-Connie Lee won, Jim Conway second, Gomez third; time, 1:64. Selling, 616 furlongs-Verify won, Guide Rock second, Theory third; time, 1:21% Rock sec

THE BELMONT STAKES which sought to restrain Chief of Police Sullivan from interfering with a proposed prizedght, on the ground that such exprizedgni, on the ground that such ex-hibitions, by an incorporated club, are per-mitted by section 412 of the penni loade of California, Superior Judge Murasky has pronounced that section unconstitutional. If this decision stands the test of an appeal, an act of 1850, which makes prize-fighting a felony, and, as punishment therefor, imposes a fine of from \$1000 to \$500, or impresentent for not less than one year nor more than three will again one year nor more than three, will again be in effect in this state in effect in this state.

Jeffries and Sharkey Matched.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- Jim Jeffries an Tom Sharkey were matched today to fight August E before the dub offering the best purse. If Sharkey loses to McCoy, June E, or to Ruhlin, suly 16, the fight with Jeffries will be off, and Jeffries will with generics will be the conjunction of the sentence of the s

AHMED PASHA'S MISSION.

He Says He Came to America to Buy a Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Admiral Ab-med Pasha, of the Turkish Navy, ar-rived in Washington last night. He con-firmed the report that his visit is for the purpose of making arrangements for the purchase of a cruiser in the United Nature for the Turkish Generature.

States for the Turkish Government." The Admiral expressed himself as being surprised at the statements which have appeared in the press that his mission here was a diplomatic as well as a business one, and add-ed that the Turkish Government has a Minister here, who attends to all diplo-matic matters. His mission here he declared was a technical and professional one, and was for the purpose of obtain-ing information regarding the construction of a vessel for his government. He already has visited the National Armory Works at Springfield, Mass., and Engi-neering Works at Hartford, Conn., and expressed himself as highly pleased at what he saw at those places. Our facil-ties in those lines he regarded as equal. if not superior, to any in existence in England or on the Continent.

With the exception of the pass, Natal is clear of Boers. They have a big gun posted, but it is doubtful if they will be able to hold the position when threatened An effort was made to obtain from the Admiral information as to whether the intention of the Turkish Government hy a flanking movement from the force that crossed the ingogo River. A dispatch from Pretoria says: "It is said that the relief of Mafeking was to settle in an indirect manner the American indemnity claims against Turkey but he simply replied that his mission was intirely a business one.

The Turkish Admiral Surprised.

NEW YORK, May 24.-The World, de-cribing Ahmed Pasha's arrival in Washington, says that as he was driven up Pennsylvania avenue, he exclaimed: "By Allah, these Christlans do me great

The envoy of the Sultan saw in the windows, in the flash of electric lights, the crescent and sword insignin of his native land, and on the streets the pachange today, to the effect that the Mafe-king relief force had marched to Johan-acaburg, autprised the Boers and captured the town, sufficed to cause a sharp spurt in Kaffirs. rade of a multitude wearing the fexes of Turkey and its baggy trousers. It was

like a street in Constantinople. He rose in his carriage and bowed procundly

Down the avenue came a band in th uniform of the Orient. It was playing the "Turkish Patrol." When it passed, the Admiral clapped his hands with great enthusiasm and shouled joyfully to the musicians in his native tongue. No one has had the hardihood as we

No one has had the hardhood as yet to reveal to the Turkish envoy that the celebration was not arranged in his hon-or, but was the climnar or the gay elite of the Mystic Shriners, who have been in very active session for several days.

NOT ORDERED TO TURKEY.

Movements of American Warships in the Mediterranean.

NEW YORK, May 24 .- A special to th

Herald from Washington, says: Secretary Long says the cruiser Albany will cruise in the Mediterranean. No orders have been given to the yeasel, the Secretary says, to proceed to Turkish waters, though no objection would be made if her commanding officer should proceed in her to a Turkish port. The auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, with a crew of landsmen aboard is now on her

crew of landsmen aboard, is now on her way to European waters, and the Esser will also visit European ports, remaining abroud until September. The itinerary of the Lancaster contemplates that she shall

go to Europe and remain until October. It is stated that the dispatch of these ves-In Which He Asked for the Suppor sels has nothing to do with a naval dem. onstrution to compel Turkey to pay the

candidates that addressed the meeting were: Major J. P. Kennedy, Thomas Scott Brooke, and Russell E. Sewall. R. G. Morrow, Colonel S. C. Spencer and A. Skinner also gave interesting talks. CROSSED THE BUFFALO BULLER'S FORCES HAVE INVADED

THE TRANSVAAL. RECALLS OREGON MURDER.

Mount Prospect, eight British were killed and 13 wounded.

Rapidly Toward the Transvaal.

The general opinion is we will arrive

will reach the Vaal before the end of the

Natives report that the Boers have buried two guns in the Rhenoster River. In Natal, Buller's forces have crossed

into the Transvaai, near Ingogo, but are still held at bay at Laing's Nek, where

was due to a blunder of one of the federa

officers, by which General Delarey was foiled in his plan to cut off the relief force after driving them away from Molo-

It is added that the Federals have re-

. Official Transvaal Bulletin.

PRETORIA, May 23.-An official bul-

Boers are intrenching themselves,

SAYS:

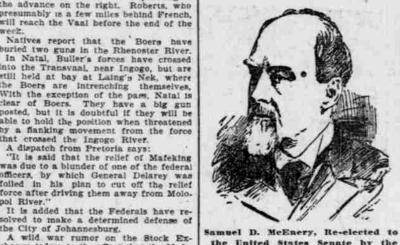
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Capital Story of W. W. Saunders Preparing to Flank the Boers De-Rise to Affluence. fending Laing's Nek-Movements of Roberts' Column,

W. W. Saunders, formerly of Corvallis, who shot and killed Charles Campbell at Albany about 15 years ago, is now a pros-perous lawyer at Spokane. His crime, ar-res. escape to the Alsen Bay coast, re-capture, death sontence, new trial and BOER CAMP, Volksrust, May 22 .- The British crossed the Buffalo River, and were within sight of our position yesterday. They are busy placing heavy can-non at Schains Hoogts, near the scene of the battle on the ingogo River in 1881. It is reported that fighting occurred at Bothn's Nek yesterday. Chris Botha, brother of the Commanderpardoz, together with the romance of his paridoz, together with the romance of his marriage to the young womain whose cause he championed, are well known throughout the Willamette Valley, and are recalled by a recent dispatch, to the New York Sun, from Spokane. Despite its manifest inaccuracies, it will no doubt interest thousands who remember the crime and its sequence. Here is the dis-oatch: In-Chief, has been appointed assistant to the Commander-in-Chief, and has given great satisfaction. He has revived the fighting spirit in many of the Federais. In an ambush between N'Quiu and

patch In Western cities, especially those which partake of the character of a mining camp, there are many citizens with pasts. Among that rather numerous class here. Judge Wirt W. Saunders' life story is

MOVEMENTS OF ROBERTS' COLUMN. admitted to be the most remarkably. The last act of Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon, was to pardon Mr. Saunders and The Three Divisions Advancing the Governor's message came near being too late, for the Sheriff and Saunders had LONDON, May 24 .- General French has accended the scaffold before the pardon came. That happened only seven years ago, just across the state line, in Oregon. reached Prospect Station, about five miles north of Rhenoster River. The Boers are retreating straight on the Vaal. A dispatch from Rhenoster, dated May 20, Five years afterward Mr. Saunders was Police Judge of Spokane, and he is now one of the leading attorneys of the city The only incident for which any memat Pretoria as fast as we can march, though the Boers announced to all the country they intended to fight to the death" bers of the bar have criticised him took place in the Police Court during his saris truggles here. He was defending a man General Ian Hamilton is co-operating in the advance on the right. Roberts, who presumably is a few miles behind French,



D. McEnery, Re-elected the United States Senate by the Louisiana Legislature.

accused of vagrancy. At that stage of his areer every case won counted. 3ann ters said to the Police Judge in the course of his plea:

"I know this client of mine. I know that for three months he performed the hardest kind of manual labor. The testiappry of the police that he will not work a quite untrue." It was an unusual appenl, and the Mag-

lettn issued here today so that 60 Brit-ish cavalry came into collision, on May 28, with 80 of the Swasiland commando, at Chopperso Nek. The fighting lasted an hour. The British lost 27 killed, 25 istrate said: "Your testimony is suffi-cleat to acquit him, and it is all that is in his favor. By the way, Mr. Saunders, where did you know him?" wounded and 11 were taken prisoners. Twenty-live horses, two Maxims and a quantity of ammunition were also cap-tured. The Pederals had one killed and "He was my celimate in the Oregon

one wounded. They assisted to remove the wounded and bury the dead. The ad-wance guard at Heilbron retired on the main body at the northern border. Penitentiary, your Honor," replied Saun The silence that followed the answer

was uncomfortable until the court spolo-gized for the question. Saunders' answer was the first intimation the general public of Spokane had concerning his past. Shortly after this, Saunders made public According to Free State advices, the According to Free State advices, the British yesterday were at Greyling's Drift, on the Vaal River, 25 miles from Wol-maran's, with a large force. On Sunday, Kalbe engaged the British between Heilbron and Lindley. The Fed-erals had to retire because of the over-whelming force, losing one killed and seven wounded. a review of the case in which he Wils the defendant, and, notwithstanding the rivalry that always exists in municipal elections, the story of his life in Oregon was not referred to by his opponents was not referred to by his opponents when he was conducting the campaign that made him Police Judge. Judge Saun-ders is a Texan by birth. He is dignified, and affects the typical Southern apparei. His most intimate acquaintance would not take the liberty of asking him any-thing about his narrow escape from the scaffold, and he is said to be averse to discussing it, tust as one is loth to recall CAPE TOWN, May 24 .- President Kru-ger, it is announced here, has issued a proclamation saying he will defend Johannesburg, and calling upon all Boers to fight to the bitter end. discussing it, just as one is loth to recall ome horrible dream. From time to time however, to prevent rumor from being ac-cepted as truth, he has found it neces-sary to make fragmentary statements. Testimony was introduced at the first of NEW YORK, May M .-- General Joubert, on March II, eight days before his death, egon trials to sh

FAILURE OF A BIG BROKERAGE HOUSE IN NEW YORK.

WAS LONG ON COTTON

Price, McCormick & Co. Suspend, With Linbilities of Thirteen Millions-Effect on the Market.

NEW YORK, May 24. - Price, McCorsick & Co., one of the largest brokerage ouses in the city, failed today, with lia-fillies estimated at \$13,000,000. The firm billies estimated at \$15,000,000. The firm is a member of the Stock, Cotton and Pro-fuce exchanges, and of the Chicago Stock Exchange, and has branch offices in about 30 cities throughout the United States. The failure is ascribed to the fact that he firm was "long" on cotton in the face

of a fast falling market. A notice on the doors of the offices of he company referred all inquiries to Will-am J. Curtis and William N. Cromwell, arsignees. Mr. Cromwell said late this af-ternoon that it was impossible to make ny statement concerning the condition of the firm. The total liabilities he said, an about \$13,000,000, nearly all of which are

The firm is composed of Theodore H. Price, William G. McCormick, R. G. M. Stewart-Wortloy and Walter W. Price, with George Crocker, of San Francisco, a special partner on an investment of

special partner on an investment of ISE.(0). Mr. McCormick is of the well-known Chicago family of agricultural implement fame, and Mr. Stewart-Wortley is a son-in-law of Rear-Admiral Schley. The firm was organized January 2, 1507. Of the partners. Mr. Crocker is now in Europe, and Stewart-Wortley is

on his way back from Europe. Early in the day rumors were current that a prominent firm was in trouble, and shortly before the official announcement of the suspension was made it was gener-ally understood Price, McCormick & Co. was the house referred to. Prior to the formal announcement the cotton market had gone down 30 points on terrific seiling for both accounts from all directions. The firm has long been regarded as one of the leading supporters of the market, and at one time it was said it was going to put August ootton up to 10 cents. The lecline of the past month, however, was against it, and despite its efforts it could not hold the market up. Consequently to-day's development did not come as a total surprise, though they had sufficient force temporarily to demoralize the trade. Following the announcement of the failire, the cotton market became panicstricken, and broke 10 to 13 points. The extent of the decline from the highest price when the bull movement culminated the blue may recognize each other. ins been 122 points. The market at 1:45

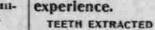
P. M. showed a net loss of 10 to 14 points, having recovered from the extreme de-pression. There was a decline of about per cent in the standard railway shares. and from I to 2% per cent in the remain-der of the list. While the firm was also a member of the

Produce Exchange, the effect of the fail-ure there was almost wholly sentimental. According to the rules of the exchange, the announcement of the failure was followed by the closing out of the suspended firm's outstanding contracts on the floor of the exchange. Up to the close of the exchange the dealings for the firm's acounts footed up 23,960 shares. Assignces Curtis and Cromwell make the lowing announcement regarding the failure:

"To the creditors of Price .McCormick & Co.: Price, McCornick & Co, have been compelled temporarily to suspend payment. We ask and advise that credorn hold the loans until reasonable ortunity be afforded the assignees ortunity sal with the same, that unnecessary loss

thereby may be avoided." Price, McCormick & Co. had an ex-tensive wire service, and at times was credited with doing fully as large a buslness as any firm on the exchange. The representatives of the firm on the ex-change were Mr. Stewart-Wortley, W. G. McCormick and George Crocker, the spetial partner. Most of the business of the irm was in the Cotton Exchange at first, nd its senior member and organizer was ormerly of the firm of Hubbard, Price & Co. At that time, the older firm had a arge Southern business. The present firm controlled much of this Southern stock business, and has been very active at lmcs in stocks favored by Southern operators, although this line of trade has een far less in volume than its regular ommission bueiness obtained through its re service to outs

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consisted in pulling from a daisy, one by one, after naming each for some sweet-heart, and saying. "I love you" -- "A lit-tle"-- "A great deal"-- "Passionate'y" --"Not at all." It is at the same time a profound analysis of the ordinary march of the affections. By expressing with the four youreless a i conthe four advertes four vowels-a, e, i, o-the four adverbs -a little, very much, passionately, not at all-Mr. Bollack creates four prefixes -a little, at all-Mr that permit him to modify by their delicate shades the meaning of each root word in his language. In this way low means love; olov, little love or sympathy; elov, more love-passion; llov, fremay of love; alov, no love at all. Thus it is the "rule of margueritation" much employed by the inventor, and seems to symbolize his method of demonstration. The idea of M. Boliack is not to substitute this language for another, but that it should the second-the one one takes to visit neighbors in Europe and for the uses of business between two nations speaking no common language. His motto is, "the second for all." He also creates a Ma-

BOERS AND BLACKS.

freatment of the Native Races by the Burghers of the Transvaal.

onic sign by which all persons speaking

No one can understand the full signifiince of this contest in South Africa nless he studies the laws and spirit of the Britons and Boers concerning the tive or black populations in their midst and in surrounding sections, said Bishop Hartzell, of South Africa, in a recent lecture in Chicago. Chartered companies, protectorates, republics, colonies and empires in South Africa will come and go, but the one overshadowing, persist problem which will remain is the tr treat. ent of the native or black races. However much in certain sections there may be white civilization, the largest prortion of that continent is to be pied by these people, and the 150.000.000 of today are to multiply more and more in the future as there is good governent and as there is development of comnercial prosperity. In the treatment of the black races

there has been a clear antagonism bctween the Briton and the Boer from the beginning. The first trek in 1833 was because England abolished slavery. These were other issues, but every serious con-

test had its relation to the natives. The Boer believes that the natives are the children of Ham and are intended by Providence for slavery. If slavery cannot be in that form, then the rela-tion must by law be fixed so that equal-ity of privilege is not permitted between the Boer and the native, no matter what may be the intelligence or character of

The laws now in force in the Transvai fully demonstrate this. The constitution provides that there shall be no equality between white and colored neurons in etween white and c red persons vanced in intelligence and on the sidewalk in town or city. This have been many intermarriages, and if it includes not only native teachers and had not been for the organized complicacy preachers trained by foreign missionary at Pretoria, determined to check the adchurch or state; no black man can walk vance of right principles in governme cietles, but also black or mulatto people who come from Cape Colony or ese-where. About two years ago, when this as applied to all white men, irrespective of race or language, the Briton and the Boer would have had no war, and lolaw was enforced for the first time in Johannesburg, there were many floggings of natives for several days before they came to understand what the law meant. gether they would have risen and prospered in all respects. No black man can own land in the Franswaal; no black man can become a From "Our Brothren of the Tenemants and the Ghetto." by M. J. McKenna. The industrial education that is given in the churches and in the schools is not trader of any kind, no matter what his intelligence or how good his character. Up to two years ago there could be no egal marriage of any black person marriage law was passed requiring a appreciated as it ought to be. It is a of \$15, with other hindrances so many that the missionaries and philanthropists are seeking to have it repealed. No black man has a standing in court in the Transvaal. He cannot sue the governent nor a white man. The Transvaal does nothing toward the education of the black people, although by licenses, etc., they pay 3 per cent of the public school money. What is done among them is done by English and Eu What is done ropean and American missionary associations, and the testimony of all preachers and missionaries in the Transvaal, out-side of the Dutch Reformed church, is side of the Dutch Reformed church, is that their work is often interfered with, and that the attitude, especially of the Boer officials, is frequently brutal to-ward the natives connected with mission Sympathy and kind words are treasured in the heart of the child.

language-one of the fundamental rules of the author was inspired by the remem-brance of a youthful amusement that consisted in pulling from a daisy, one by church. President Kruger's branch, which is the Dopper church and claims to be the true Reformed body, not only does nothing, but, beginning with Kruger

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does nothing, but, beginning with Kruger himself, represents the most extreme anti-black sentiment. The Dutch Reformed church in Cape Colony and in Natal, which has been un-der 100 years of English law, fair deal-ing to the black man, as well as example, shows a different record. They have missions among the blacks, and they have more most excellent people who are givsome most excellent people who are giv-ing their time and money to this great work, although there is a large conserva

tive sentiment, even in that section, against them in their own church. On the other hand, in Cape Colony, the constitution allows no difference on acount of color in church or state; natives walk where they please in street or on sidewalk; they trade under the same conditions as Briton or Boer; can own sil the land they can buy, and have the same marriage laws as others; education is encouraged among them. The gov-ernment gives assistance to any properly organized native school, and spends many thousands of pounds every year in helping to educate the blacks, and as a cli max the blacks have the franchise and vote on the same conditions as their white neighbors. As a result, there are many thousands of natives under English rule who are not only intelligent and educated, but who have property, and

schools and preachers and churches, schools and preachers and churches. Could there be a more positive contrast than the above laws and administration indicate? Add to all this the brutality, especially of Transvaal officials, toward natives. One of the many instances is the treatment which General Cronje re-cently gave to a native chieftainess and ber needs. One of lates avoid to a set the treatment which general could be a set to a set the treatment of the tre her people. On a letter written by one o his own men, which he read to her, with out giving her any opportunity of reply or rebuital, he fined her nearly \$700; and, guthering together 13 of her advisers, flogged them, giving to each 26 lushes;

the natives largely support their own

and when each one refused to say thank you, another lash was added. They had done nothing wrong themselves, but he claimed ought to have advised her better The case was taken to the courts an the Judge decided that the fine should returned, which has never been do returned, which has never been do And General Cronje became the chief tive commissioner, and the two man

conducted the flogging were made spe envoys to study the conditions of natives in that section Every black man in America, and every well-wisher of the black man in America and elsewhere ought to pray for the triumph of British arms in South Africa. The immediate occasion of the war was the treatment of the Outlanders in the Transvaal. The Transvaal has been a government administered on the basis of

Sewing Schools.

+ Aigol nd, Terra Incognita third; time, 1:28% Kindergarten stakes, \$1500, 2-year-olds, five furlongs-Dick Burgess won, Joe Frey second, Alard Scheck third; time, 1:035, Two-year-old filles, 45 furlongs-Queen Dixon won, The Mecca second, Golder Harvest third; time, 0:56.

Selling, mile and a sixteenth-Rushfields yon, Zaza second, Pacemaker third; time, 1:49%

Races at Lakeside.

CHICAGO, May 24 .- The weather was clear and the track good at Lakeside today. The results were: Four and a half furiongs-Harry Heren Invictus second, icon third; time, 0:55%

Mile and an eighth, selling-Monk Way man won, Tubadam second, Schnell Lau-fer third; time, 1554. Six furlongs-Abe Furst won, Allanto

second, Aigaretta third; time, 1:164, Ona mile-Golden Ox won, Sidbow sec-ond, Strangest third; time, 1:123, Seven furlongs-Satan won, Mandamus

second, Mellecole third; time, 1:21. Seven furlongs, selling-Cheesestraw II won, Frangible second, Golden Rattle third; time, 1:292

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Won From Brooklyn in s Exciting Finish.

PITTSBURG, May 24 .- Pittsburg won in one of the most exciting finishes eve here. Up to the ninth inning only two of the home players had reached second. Then, with five hits, two of them doubles, the score was tied. In the 10th, O'Brien, Williams and Wagner each made hits, Winning the game. Attendance, 2900. The RHE

R H E Pittsburg 5 12 2 Brooklyn Batteries-Philippi and Zimmer; Ken-nedy and Parrell, Umpire-Hurst.

Boston Beat Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, May 24.-The Bostons bunched their hits off Hahn today and won with ease. Willis, while he seemed to have a very lame arm, was effective throughout. Attendance. 600. The score Cincinnati ... 2 6 2 Boston Batteries-Hahn and Wood; Willis and Clarke. Umplre-Emelle

St. Louis Beat Philadelphia.

ST. LOUIS, May N.-St. Louis slaugh-tered Maul's curves. Powell was in good form in all except the fifth. Attendance

The American League.

Detroit-Detroit, 9; Milwaukee, 2 At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Minn ar/ ffalo-Buffelo, 9, Kansas City, 6.

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 3: Chicago, 8.

National League Standing.

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Philadelphia	II		
Chicago			
St. Louis		12	
Pittsburg		37	
Cincinnati	11	15	
Roston	****** 🖉	35	
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Prizefight Law in California. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26-In deciding he case of the Columbia Athletic Club,

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

English Lawyer Arrested in California.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 24-Julius Ar

nold, senior member of the law firm of Keighley & Co., of London, Eng., has been arrested here by United States Mar-shal Shine on a warrant charging him with embezziement committed in England. The man is wanted for an alleged theft of 1500 from of 14500 from an estate which was placed in the keeping of the firm of which he is member. When taken he at first denied his identity, and now refuses to state any thing whatever about the case. He says, however, that he will not resist extradion, and is willing to go back to face those who accuse him. Arnold salled from London under the assumed name of McKay on March 34.

He will be taken before United States District Judge De Haven, and if he of-fers no resistance to extradition, he will committed to await instructions from the British Ambassador at Washington. He has lived quietly in Berkeley with his wife for the last two months. He says that the charge against him is an outgrowth of the failure of Keighter & Co.

whose liabilities were £300,000. He asserts his innocence, and says he will giadly return to London and with his partners attempt to straighten out the firm's affairs No money was found in his luggage.

Mussey Pleaded Guilty.

RUTLAND, Vt., May 24.-Charles W. Mussey pleaded guilty in the United States District Court to an indictment charging him with the emberaling and misappropriation of the funds of the chants National Bank of Rutland, of which he was cashier, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

AFFAIRS IN BRAZIL.

Crusade Against England and the United States.

RIO JANEIRO, May 1 .- It is asserted that considerable money is being spent here by agents of the Spanish, French and German Governments to cause publica-tion of articles against the governments of Great Britain and the United States. The government has nominated a com mittee to represent Brazil at Buffalo in 1901, composed of the Brazilian Minister at Washington, Dr. Assiz Brazil, the Consul at New York, Xavier Fountora and a secretary, probably the Secretary of Lega-

The French Government has propose ew conditions for establishing an entente ordiale in regard to tariffs. It is thought, however, that it is only intended to kill lime in order to obtain better conditions by a new budget law. Manuel Gorostiaga, Minister Plenipoten.

はの時間にはなり tlary of the Argentine slepublic, and Dr. Olyntho Magsihaes, Minister of Foreign Affairs, exchanged the restifications of their respective governments of the treaty of limit between the Argentine and Brazil. The Brazilian and Chilean Governments ratified the new treaty of extradi-

A London syndicate has bought the Paulista Rallway, paying to the shareholders the full value of their shares and a bonus of 30 milrels.

wrote a letter to George W. Van Siecien of this city, in which he said: "Our small, but noble Christian people, well say, miserable and dark con-

Kruger's Proclamation

LETTER FROM JOUBERT.

of the Americans.

"Driven to war, and I may well say, to guns and little ammunition, did wonders with God's help against a vastly greater force; but the superiority of England, by which that power can furnish against our two, three or four cannon, 20, 49 or even more, and thousands of men against our 100 or 200. Is such that any one can already

"And now our God, who rules heaven and earth, has made many nations great upon the carth. Among those also is the great American Republic, the United States of America. All these powers are great, They naturally have no necessity to yield to England. The only small Christian states upon the earth are the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, and they will not only be checked in their development, but will be swept from the world and an nihilated by the English overpowering force, if it is God's will, and this is under the eye of the great nations and without sympathy their

it be so? Why is it, then, that our God gave power and dominion to these great nations. And how shall their rulers answer in the day of judgment to the Al-mighty Governor and Disposer in regard to their rule of the nations? "Where stands the great American Republic in this matter? Shall it be the means in God's hand for socuring the continuance and promotion of both these states in South Africa, or is its motio, "Might is Right?"

We expect something better. Therefore, our envoy, the bearer of this, is now sent to your President and states that it will be a pleasure to me to become aware

that these envoys have met with success and that your Government shall use this opportunity to make itself highly worthy of its vocation, to become a glory and a blessing in the hands of Almighty God and Heavenly Father in bringing peace, rest and prosperity, not only to the great state of America, but also to her little sisters in South Africa, whose eyes are looking out and always have been looking moving out and always have been looking out, toward the example of their elder frother. America, whose helping hand they now ask and wigh to see outstretched and for whose welfare they shall always pray to the God of peace."

Railroad Men's Club.

Railroad Men's Republican Club The other one of its enjoyable meet ght. H S. Rowe, candidate

killed a man in Texas. However that may be, he went to Eastern Oregon when are at present in a very straitened, and I His social gifts were highly appreciated by the isolated community where sided, and within a short time he

becam an aspirant for the hand of the belle of a ruinous war, by the presumptuous all, overbearing English Government. our small number of fighting men, with few the town. He had a rival, and one morn tain path, where it was said Saunders had been seen walking on the night previous. It was a plain case of murder, 'Cir cumstantial evidence accumulated against Saunders almost as rapidly as his descried him. Within a few hours hours he was under arrest, charged with the murder At the trial the Judge admitted testimony foretell according to human nature what tending to show that Saunders had killed the result must and will be after thousands of brave English solders and hundrods of vallant English officers have been kliled gon perfitentiary for life. Saunders obby us or taken prisoners: that we yet in the end will be compelled to yield before a force of 180,000 soldiers with our three or four thousand. thus the second trial, but he was sentenced to hang.

During all this trouble the young woman was so confident of his innocence that she promised to remain true to him a lifetime if need be. Great pressure was brought to bear upon the Governor to Issue a pardon, but the dead man hal many influential friends, who presented counter petitions. Just what motive influenced Governor Pennoyer at the eleventh hour will probably never be known, but there was great rejolcing in the bunchgrass town when the telegram forbidding the Sheriff to go on with the exe-cution was received. There were also outcries that justice had been thwarted, but sentiment has changed since then, and nearly every one in that community, ex-

cept the relatives of the murdered man, believes in Saunders' innocence. The young couple lost no time in chang-ing the preparations for a funeral into arrangements for a marriage. Saunders

and his young wife came to Spokane. Al-though they took no pains to conceal the ordeal through which they had been, in some way or other is did not become generally known. When the story became public is did not change the attitude of the public toward the couple, and at this time there is probably not a man in Spokane who does not look upon Judge Wirt W. Saunders as one who came near being a victim of circumstantial evidence. He has amassed a competence through his legal practice and lucky mining deals,

Senator Kyle Commended.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 24 .- The Reublican State Convention adjourned sine publican State Convention adjourned sine die this morning, after nominating a full state ticket. Resolutions were adopted instructing the delegates to the National convention for McKinley and commend-ing Senator Kyle for his "loyal and pa-triotic support" of McKinley on the Span-ish American war and lexislation involvish-American war and legislation involving Republican measures.

Through the Heart of the Rockies. The Malinoad Men's Republican C.05 held another one of its enjoyable meetings iast night. H. S. Rowe, candidate for Mayor, was the first speaker, and had a hearty reception, as he is an old railroad man himself. He spoke chiefly about his experience in that line, giving the young men at the same time much to think about. Captain Charles E. McDonell, the next speaker, is a former railroad man also, having served his apprenticeshp in the O. R. & N. offices in Portland. Many of his old associates were present, and he rose to speak amid great cheers. Other WASTED VOTES.

Prohibitionists Are Simply Helping to Make Things Worse.

M. D. Markham, a well-known temperce worker in Oregon, has the followng letter in the Forest Grove Times; May I ask the Prohibition party what to you expect or hope to accomplish by our vote? You certainly know that then re two parties, and only two, that stan iny chance of success. You may say that if we can draw enough votes fro the publican party that at the next Repu can convention they will put a Prohib tion plank into their platform. They did not do so in 1554, neither will they now, miss they find that the people are ready or such a plank and ready to enforce uch a law if enacted. For, go where ou may, and you will find that we have laws on our statute books now, and most vertainly will continue to have, as prohibory as it is possible to enforce, not only on the temperance question, but on all other questions of morality. The writer of the charter members in the od Templar Lodge instituted in Oregon in 1865, and has been active in the in 1884 we had a pretty good temperance entiment and a strong Good Templar organization in the state. I have not forried our organization into politics and in stations, so doing defeated the Republican party,

and some of these political tricksters were among the most prominent in the torch-Was it light procession after election. because the Prohibition party had been elected? No, but because they had been the means of drawing enough votes from the Republican party to elect their party the Democrats, no doubt, voting the Democratic ticket themselves. Now what effact did it have on the Good Templar o ganization? They lost in membership more than two-fifths before the next Grand Lodge meeting, less than a year. If you will look now, as I have done, and ee some of the ones who seem to be the mosi interested to get you to vote the Prohibition ticket, and who are they? Most of them are men that you have reason to believe would rather see Bryan and all of the isms connected with his party elected than to have the present Administration continued. Do you suppose they will vote prohibition themselves? Most certainly not: but, if they can get you to vote anywhere except for the Republican party they may succeed with Bryanism. Now stop and consider before you vote. and if you want order, good government and prosperity, vote for the party that you think will most likely give it, but don't throw your vote to the winds.

"In my reference to political tricksters don't wish to be understood to refer to scal agitators-they are generally sincer--but to those who pull the strings on th National organization.

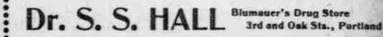
Successor to Volapuk.

The disastrous end of Volapuk has not discouraged Leon Bollack, a man of energy and pluck, who offers today to the educated public another practical in ernational language-"the blue language -in a book called "Theoretical Review the Blue Language." The cover of his little book is decorated with a blue marguerite. It is the emblem

Recently, Mrs. Applebee, wife of a Wesleyan Methodist missionary, was mur-dered on her way to church because of her criticisms of the government, and no arrests have yet been made. The Transvall Dutch churches, after 50 years of opportunity, have done prac-



Mine is no model, no imitation, but the real, bona fide A. T. Sanden Belt, protected by United States patent, made in 1899, the latest, up-to-date, the only Sanden, with no marks or perfora-tions to mislead people; and, better still, you get them from me at the cut rates of: No. 7, \$40.00 Belt, for \$20.00; No. 6, \$30.00 Belt, \$15.00; No. 5, \$20.00 Belt, for \$10.00; rather than pay other con-cerns which bob up here and there and are gone tomorrow, who ask an'extortionate price for a mere duplicate of the Belt, thou-sands of which I am selling. Call on me, and I will soon put you on the right track as to your condition, and the belt you need; or write for my book, "Three Classes of Men." free,



The First.

Annuy state in your paper which of the two following sentences is grammatically correct, and greatly oblige: "This is supposed to be John and I." "This is supposed to be John and me." tically nothing in missionary work among

part of the routine at school, and the children must worry through it; but they join the classes at the churches to se what they can get out of them. The classes taught by wealthy girls are the best attended and the most successful. The prestige given by wealth, and the charm of association with it, more than make up to the children for the want of

technical skill on the part of the teach-ers. The children learn rules enough at school, and it is delightful to have a good time on Saturday morning and rub the little hands on some one's slik waist. The teachers would be well paid if they could understand the love the children have for them and how much they talk about them through the Summer months.