

Donna Rita third; time, 1:4514. Five and a half furlongs, the Test Stakes-Farmer Bennett won, Gold Badge second, Oddor third; time, 1:11%. the Test

Brooklyn, which has held out against instructions and which through its repre-Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Rolling second, Walkenshaw third: won, Trimm time, 1:52%. sentatives in Congress has declared for sound money, capitulated when a review of the situation showed the futility of further resistance.

One mile-Annowan won, Teutecer see ond. Gallilee third; time, 1:48%.

## Races at St. Louis.

Hill, who had formed elaborate plats to prevent the National delegates from being pledged, had had a talk with Hugh Mc-ST. LOUIS, May 31 .- The results today Selling, six furlongs-Honseshoe Tobac-Laughlin, in which Mr. McLaughlin ined him that Kings County could not Glen Lake second, The Light and the Seventh Division are holding the

my, who fought most obstinately. The One Hundred and Fourth led on the other flank and would not be denied. The chief share in the action, as in the casualties, fell to the Gordons, whose gallant advance excited the admiration of all. "Hamilton is now at Florida, due west of Johanneaburg, and French is a few miles further to the northeast. The Gor-

vation in Mafeking. London was not deeply interested in what was going on in South Africa not anxious about the safety of Johanne

the long of the Derby by the Prince of Wales enc- horse than about Roberts' ruce to Jo hannesburg or French's capture of the Pretoria sweepstakes. Not since October had there been so little news bullelined nor an equal degree of public apathy. The Haymarket was an animatel spec-The Haymarket was an animated spec-tacle at 11 o'clock when Her Majenty's Theater was empited after the first per-formance of Mr. Tree's adaptation of "Rip Van Winkle," which has astonished

acceptable to both interests has been ob-tained. The proposition of President Kearney to have the growers share in the seeding profits was abandoned, as the four time to research and study. Professor Doubt, of the department of physics, has already gone to France. Professor Kin-caid, of the department of zoology, leaves remaining directors disapproved of it. The cutside growers will now probably all come in. It is understood that Kearney will voluntarily withdraw from the presi-"Rip Van Winkle," which has astonished in a few days for a sesson of study and the American admirers of Joseph Jeffer-work in the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum at Washington City. dency, which will assure harmony and the maintenance of the association. temistry, will work at the University Whether there was a tragedy in prop ress on the Rand or a rearing farce ar ranged by Kruger and Salisbury, London of Chicago. Professor Fuller, dean of the college of engineering, will devote his time with large construction enterprises in Pennsylvania. Professor Lyon, of the furnished by the Dusty band, and after mining engineering department, will ex-plore the various mining districts of the state. Professor Meany, of the depart-ment of history, will again devote his a programme of music, drills and recita-tions, a joint political debate by the va-rious candidates of Lane County took place, followed by a shooting match, races, Summer to research work at the Univeretc. The day closed by a grand ball in the opera-house. Dr. W. W. Oglesby was sity of Wisconein. president of the day.

four for master of arts, and 18 for bache-lor of pedagogy. Next year there will appear among the graduates a class from the law school and also from the do

Many members of the faculty have ar-ranged to add to their equipment for next year's work by devoting their vacation

left a Union line car at Twenty-fifth and arrar st

guns and pom poms. Hamilton forthwith attacked.

"The right was led by the Gordons, who, after capturing one extremity of the ridge, wheeled around and worked along it until after dark, clearing it of the ene-

dons, the cavalry, the mounted infantry

Mr. Hill drove away from the Hoffman House alone early in the after-noon and was absent until dinner time. Upon his return, he was asked whether he had seen Mr. McLaughlin and he refused to may. In Brooklyn the statement was made un

It was said last night that David B.

in favor of instructions

equivocally by machine leaders that the Democrate of that borough would join Tammany in voting for instructions for Bryan. They pointed out that a fight would certainly end in defeat and that Kings County could not afford to antagonize Tammany unless for good cause, because of the control of the Manhattan organization over city patronage.

## OTIS AND DAVIS.

#### Former to Be Major-General, Latter Brigadler-General.

NEW YORK, May 31 -- A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley and Secretary Roo

are confronted with the problem of select ing from half a dozen equally deserving officers two to fill vacancies in the gradus of Major-General of Volunteers and Brigadier-General in the regular service. In anticipation of the vacancy which will be caused by the retirement of Major-General Merritt, the President has nominated Major-General Otis, who holds you unteer rank, to be a Major-General in the regular establishment. The resignation by General Otis of his volunteer comion will make a vacancy in the grade

of Brigadier-General in the regular army. The President's choice for the volunteer officers will probably fail upon Brigadier-General R. P. Hughes, who commands the Department of the Visayas, unless h the Department of the Visayas, unless he should be selected for Brigadier-General in the regular service. These six officers are under consideration for the appointment of Brigadier-General: Brigadier-General E. C. Davis, com-manding troops stationed in Porto Rico; Major-General J. C. Bates, commanding the Denartment of Southern Lucas. Ma Department of Southern Luzon; Ma for-General I. Lloyd Wheaton, command-ing the Department of Northern Luzon; Brigadier-General R. P. Hughes, commanding the Department of the Visayas Brigadier-General A. R. Chaffee, recent-ly relieved as chief of staff, division of Cuba, and Brigadier-General Theodore Schwan, who is now returning to the

United States from the Philippines. Present indications point to the promo-tion of General Davis, who has done exceptionally good work in Porto Rico.

#### NEW ARMOR NEEDED.

#### To Resist the New Soft-Nose Pro jectiles.

NEW YORK, May 31.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Consideration is being given by naval ordnance experis to the invention of some armor device which will overcome the su-periority imparted to an armor-plercing methodic by periority imparted to an arms perform projectile by a soft steel cap. As the United States has led all other nations in the adoption of the soft-nose cap, there is no crying need for haste in providing American men-of-war with additional protection. The authorities understand, how-ever, that the success of American ex-periments with the cap will lead other nations to adopt the invention, and it is, therefore, desirable that some plan should be determined upon to overcome the su-periority of the shell.

Rear-Admiral Watson, upon his return

ie, 1115 heights of the town. The Eleventh Di-vision, with batterics H and G, and the Five furlongs-Alard Schreck won, Cogs well second, Frenchie third; time, 1:04%. Seven furlongs-Found won, Greenock econd, Guide Rock third; time, 1:31%. Seiling, one mile-Myth won, Lord No ville second, Laureate third; time, 1:46

Seiling, five and a half furiongs-May Cathedral second, Halton third; time, 1:11.

#### Races at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- The results to day were: One mile, selling-George B. Cox won, LaGrange second, Rubel third; time,

Johannesburg this morning, the command-ant came to see me. He begged me to de-fer entering the town for 34 hours, as there were many armed hurghers still in-1:49%

Five furiongs-Padema won, Sam Lyons side. I agreed to this, as I am most anxious to avert the possibility of any-thing like disturbance inside the town, and as bodies of the enemy are still hold-ing the hills in the immediate neighborsecond, Nitrate third; time, 1:00%. One mile-Silver Co'n won, Unsightly second, Peter Duryea third; time, 1:00%. Six furlongs, selling-The Geomer wo Girl second, Sadle Burnam third; hood from which they will have to be cleared off beforehand. "Rundle reports that he attacked a large time, 1:21.

Races at Colorado Springs

party of Boers near Senekal May 28. He said his casualties were not heavy. "Brabant reports that May 25 two of his patfois, consisting of two officers and 40 men, were cut off by the enemy and taken COLORADO SPRINGS, May 31 -- The results of the races were: Trotting and pacing-Glen All wo etraight heats; time, 2:244, 2:32, Pearl S. prisoners, and Ruby S. also started. Trotting and pacing, to road wago Lord Roberts' dispatches throw a some what different light upon the military sit untion. Before they were received, cele half-mile heats-Raymond M. won in three straight heats; time, 1:07, 1:07, 1:08. Yolo Maid and Trilby P. also started. brations were organized in the country towns in honor of the fall of Pretoria. In Chester a public holiday was declared, while at Dover, Portsmouth and many other places and provinces flags were flown and the rejoicings were general. Three-eighths of a mile, running-Lulu Girl won, Slow Gy second, Fernandi third;

time, 0:38%. Half mile-Goldie C. won, Minnle second, Joe Bell third; time, 0:54.

## COURSING SUPPRESSED

matches held on holidays.

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ience.

## Humane Officers Stops the "Sport" in

Chicago. CHICAGO, May 31.-The rabbit chases conducted by the Chicago Coursing Club at Forty-seventh street and Western avenue have been ended by the police, alded by representatives of the Humane Society. For several years past coursing matches have been held. Rabbits are turned loose and hounds sent in pursuit, followed by large crowds until the oureven certain to reach Pretoria within a day or so, they will not occupy it with-out fighting. If the opposition of the Boers around Johanneeburg is any criterion. General French's movement appears not followed by large crowds, until the quarry is run to earth by the hounds or it escapes. A club known as the Chicago Coursing Club was formed and large so much an immediate advance on Pre-

toria as a part of the plan to surround Johanneeburg, from which place last night he was only a few miles distant. John G. Shortnil, president of the Hu-mane Society, tried last year to suppress the matches, but failed. The club pre-General Brabant's loss of 40 men is striking evidence that the annexation of the Free State by no means implies its pacification.

the matches, but maked. The club pre-pared an elaborate programme for Memo-rial Day with which to open the season Three hundred men and hoys were present to watch the chases. Thomas Hogan, president of the club, gave a rabbit its liberty. When it had gone a few hundred yards the hounds were released and men and hoys some on horseback others afort fication. So thoroughly is the country here im-bued with the belief that Pretoria has fallen that Joseph Chamberiain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, speaking today at a meeting at the University of Birmingham, proposed a message to the Queen congratulating her upon the cap-ture of Johannesburg and Pretoria, which and boys, some on horseback, others afoot followed. Hogan prepared to join the chave, but was arrested on charges of cruelty to animals and disorderly conduct.

was sent to the afternoon papers. The afternoon papers all acknowledged the prompt friendliness of the United States Consul at Pretoria in Instaling James Walsh and James Carter, both members of the club, then released rab-bits and both were arrested. Nobody else wanted to conduct the chases and the crowd dispersed. The police captured one jackrabbit alive, and will use it as evi-

States Consul at Pretoria in insesting upon the release of a number of British officers to take command of the British prisoners in order to avoid disturbance among the latter. A dipatch from Germestown says: "Several hundred Boers sought refuge in a mine, where the British Grenadlers cornered and captured them all. The mines are uninfured. Nine engines, a coal train and a great coantity of rolling stock were captured. Remnants of the Boer remain remained and fought in the streets were captured. Remnants of the streets runni remained and fought in the streets

heavy artillery, are south of Johannes-"Hamilton speaks in high terms of knew not and apparently cared little. Hamilton speaks in high terms of praise of the manner in which Bruce Hamilton and Colonel Spens of the Shropshire Light Infantry, handled their men, under Smith-Dorrien's direction." The War Office has received the follow-ing dispatch from Lord Roberts, under date of Germsetown, May 30: "In answer to a flag of truce I sent to Johannaburg this meaning the second

#### Rejoleing in Newfoundland

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 31.-The su render of Pretoria to the British was wildest enthusiasm. The shipping, publi-and commercial buildings and private rest dences were decorated, and business was practically suspended. There was a torch-light procession of police, firemen and the sociaties tonight, and there will be a gen-eral holiday tomorrow, when the demon-strations will be constanted. strations will be continued.

#### British Occupy Heidelburg.

CAPE TOWN, May 31-The British have occupied Heidelberg on the califord connecting Johannesburg with the Trans-vaal frontier town of Volkarust on the Natal frontier near Laing'e Nel

## Flowers at Grant's Tomb

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Within General Grant's tomb, the great sarcophagus is buried under a wealth of bloom. At the head of the bler is the large wreath of lilics and roses sent by President Mc. Kinley. The Loyal Legion sent a pillow of flowers: Philadelphia a wreath of roses Grant Post a large floral piece showing the Stars and Stripes outlined on a bed of oak leaves; the Army of the Potomac a wreath of violets; the National Society of New England Women a wreath of oak leaves; George G. Meade Post, of Phila-delphia, a pillow of flowers, and the Chi-nese Minister at Washington an immense floral emblem, bearing the inscription, "China's Tribute to General Geost" "China's Tribute to General Grant." More than 25,000 people visited the tomb during Memorial Day.

#### Ignorant Foreigners in a Riot.

CHICAGO, May 31 .-- A free dispens at 519 West Eighteenth street, said to conducted by medical students, was tacked today by a crowd of infuriated Bo-hemians and Lithuanians, and before the police arrived in response to a rist call, the building was badly damaged. Today a boy disappeared, and his boy companion reported that he had been waylaid and killed by the doctors. In a few moments a mob of several hundred people was at work demolishing the building. The police

TILLAMOOK, May I.-O. R. Chamber lain, who killed a number of young whales on the beach with a butcher-knife managed to get 140 gallons of oil from them, which he'has sold at 40 to 50 cents per galion.

America.'

Solidly vestibuled, palace and tourist sleepers, dining cars (meals a in carie), buffet smoking-library cars, Leaves Portland daily, 6:00 P. M., for Montana, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluta, Chicago and all points East. For tickets and full information regard-ing Eastern with cells at the theter and ing Eastern trip, call at city 265 Morrison street.

#### NEW STREETS FOR LEWISTON. Wheelwoman's Second Injur

## **Old Town Takes a Long Step Toward** born, of this city, while riding a bloycle fell and fractured both bones of her left leg just above the ankle. About three years ago Mrs. Steinform suffered a severe Improvement.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 31.-The old City of Lewiston has at last taken a step forward in the way of progress. In acordance with a petition presented by the property-owners, bids will be received by he Council for street work. The bids will be opened and the contract awarded on June 20. The estimated cost of the work is \$10,000. Last week another petition was presented for about \$2000 worth of work. After the publication of the neces-sary resolutions and the hearing required by law, bids will be called for on this work. Contracts for it will probably be let about July 15 to 20.

Tacoma, Walla Walla and Dayton asked for next year's convention. Whatcom was let about July 15 to 20. The work petitioned for is macadam, one foot thick between concreted stone gutters,

The Union Pacific has got out a hand-somely illustrated folder in colors, call-ing attention to its daily excursions beeach three feet wide, and concrete curb There will be stone and eight inches thick. There will be stone and concrete crossings and sewer pipe culverts. The job to be let June 20 is about 1000 feet long, and tween Portland and Kansas City. J. W. Peck, of Seattle, agent for the Merchant's Dispatch Transportation Comthe roadway between the gutters about 40 feet wide. The other job for which bids will be received one month later will be about 200 feet long. pany, was in the city yesterday on one of his stated trips. His territory is ex-tensive, including Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Montana and British

about 200 feet long. The City Engineer has urged upon the Council the advisability of the city pur-chasing a rockcrusher, with screens com-plete, and also a roadroller. Bids were called for, but the conservative element Mrs. Trumbull, his wife, and her sister, Miss Laura Wunderlich. These latter are now on their way from Chicago, and will

in the Council won the day, and it was de-cided not to purchase the outfit. This will increase the cost perhaps 32000, as only firms having complete outfits can compete. These firms must come from the outside, as there never has been any street work done in Lewiston, and there are no outfits of the kind in the city. The contractor will be paid in warrants

earing 7 per cent interest. The money fill be collected next January by specia will be ssessment on property benefited.

# THE FISHING INTERESTS.

#### Arrests for Violation of Law-Ar other Deep-Sea Trial.

ASTORIA, Or., Mar 31 .- Charles Undisciplined the priest for his theories as to the economic question. At least 3000 persons were in the vicinity of the grave, tinen and his boatpuller, Charles Carlson were arrested by Deputy Fish Commis-sioners Loughery and Baldwin today, Untinen was charged with not having a umber on his boat. In the Justice Court

baving an individual license. He is a salior, and not a citizen. He was fined \$50 and costs but agreed to secure citizenship papers, and a licenze, so he was given time to pay his fine.

time to pay his time. The run of fish yesterday was as good as any day since the senson opened, and those competent to judge believe that it is the beginning of a big June run. The traps and glinetters are doing well, and the seiners, who have started up again since the high water, have no reason to complain. complain

Captain Larson, the new master of the

Farmers Had a Picnic.

CENTRALIA, May 31 .- Mrs. M. E. Stein

fracture of the same limb, and is yes

To Meet in Whatcom Next Year.

Railroad Notes.

Commercial Agent Trumbull, of the Illi-nois Central, was at Heppner yesterday. From there he will go to Ogden, to meet

The Southern Pacific has put into effect a new tariff of 85 cents on canned salmon,

in carloads, minimum 40,000 pounds, from Astoria, The Dalles and Intermediate

river landings, via Portland; also, Port-land to London and Liverpool (dock de-livery) and Hamburg, via its line and

At Father McGlynn's Grave. EW YORK, May 31.-The Memorial

Day service at the grave of Father Mc-Glynn was marked by bitter denunciations

of those in the Catholic church who had

make Portland their future home.

crippled from that hurt.

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Columbia.

New York.

NEW

FRESNO, Cal., May 31.-The directors of the Raisin Association and W. M. Grif-fin, representing the packers, have con-cluded their negotiations, and a contract

JUNCTION CITY, Or., May 21.-The farmers' annual picnic took place here oday. A large crowd was in attendance them. Ora Havill, formerly a Captain in farmers' annual picnic took place here today. A large crowd was in attendance from the neighboring towns. Music was the Ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, is under arrest on the charge of shooting Kohoe. He is employed as a watchman by

the Transit Company. Albert Koenig, a union man, emptied the contents of a shotgun into the body of Policeman Crane, and was himself immediately killed by a bullet from the revolver of Officer Maher, on Broadway, near the Southern electric power-house, late tonight. Koenig was walking back and forth in front of the power-house and forth in front of the power-house with a shotgun on his shoulder, declaring that he was a union man, and defying the Transit Company and its nonunion employes. Officer Crane approached him and asked him to take his shotgun home. Koenig repiled in vehement terms that he would do nothing of the sort, and when the officer grappled with him in an effort to disarm him, the man howself an effort to disarm him, the man brought the weapon to his shoulder and pulled the trigger. The officer sank to the ground, NORTH YAKIMA, May 31.-The three days sension of the State Federation of Women's Clubs ended today. Whatcom, nscious. Maher was near by, and, running up to Koenig, demanded his sur-render. Koenig made a threatening movement and Maher shot him, killing him instantly. Crane is at the Alexian render. Brothers' Hospital, in a dying co

It developed today that four persons were shot during street-car troubles last night, full details of which were not

gathered until a late hour. Thomas Kehoe

and Thomas Riley, both union motormon, are seriously wounded. Kenoe was shot in the abdomen during a fight near the car-

sheds at Broadway and Osage streets. Riley received a bullet through the chest, near the heart, during a pistol battle

between several supposed passengers who

Injunction Dissolved. NEW YORK, May 2L-Justice Andrews in the Supreme Court, has dissolved the sweeping injunction against the Cigar-makers' Union which prohibited the pay-ment by members of the union of strike benefits and practically made it unlawful to contribute to the support of a striker's family when the bead of the house was out of work.

This is the injunction which so aroused Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, that he came to this city and made an address to the striking cigarmakers, in which he advised them to disregard the injunction of Justice Freedman. President Gompers deced the order as un-American and itlegal and for a few days it was believed the labor president would be punished for contempt.

The infunction dissolved by Justice Andrews was to restrain temporarily the members of Cigar-makers' International Union, No. 144, from interfering with the business of the plaintiffs, S. Levy & Com-pany. It went further than any previous restraining order in prohibiting the pay-ment of any strike benefits or of mogeys to the strikers on the ground that such payments were made to foment the strike and encourage its continuance.

Justice Andrews says the temporary in-junction was granted properly on the pa-pers before Justice Freedman, but that the defendants have met the allegations, which are largely on information and be-lief, with specific denials of the material allegations by the different individuals referred to in the moving papers, so that the injunction cannot be continued with-out allegations of the plaintiff of threats and intimidation, which, the Justice says,

are not borne out on all the papers pre sented With regard to the payment of strike

moneys, the Justice finds the plaintiffs have not proved the alleged purpose of the payment. The plaintiffs said the moneys were paid to keep up the strike

and injure the plaintiffs. Justice Andrews finds that the moneys were not paid to in-terfere with or injure the business of the plaintiffs, but that the moneys were paid to the strikers to support them and their families pending the strike, for which an

and as the Rev. Dr. Burtsell and others declared that Dr. McGlynn had been a martyr to the principles he advocated, he showed a receipt for a license, but said that he had not received it, and did not know what number to use. He was dis-charged. Carlson was charged with not

flowers. When the crowd had left, a de-

pltiest.

the people forgot the solemnity of the occasion and cheered. The grave and the monument at the head were both completely covered with

tall from the veteran corps of the Sixty-ninth Regiment gathered at the grave and paid soldiers' honors to the dead

The Marks of Honor.-The Major had roll The Marks of Honor.-The Major had rolled up his sleeves to bowl. "Major." inquired one of the players. "How did you get all those little scars on your arms?" "Duels," respond-ed the Major; "duels I fought in France." "And I suppose that large scar was acquired in some particularly flerce combat?" "No, sir; that is where I was vaccinated when a boy."--Chicago News.

deep-sea fishing schooner Jussie, tele-

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arrived, and several arrests were made be-fore the crowd was dispersed. Later the missing boy was found unharmed. Made the Whales Pay.

Hogan's Decision Changed

CHICAGO, May E.-The six-round bout between Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan at Tatterstall's last Tuesday night, which Referee Hogan awarded to McCoy at the end of the sixth round, has now been offi-cially declared a draw.

Chicago.

Pretoria, however, is not yet in the hands of the British, though there is no reason to doubt the authenticity of the report that Kruger has vacated the place and that the municipality is ready to surren-der when confronted by superior num-hers.

# At 9 o'clock last night the final forward movement on the Transvaal capital had apparently not commenced. All Roberts disposition of troops appear to apply to Johannerburg, and, though the British