In the running high jump handlosp,

Toreblom, a Swede, with a handicap of 65 centimeters, was first, clearing 2 me-

tera 5 centimeters; Strauss, a Hungarian

with 5 centimeters handloap, was sec-ond, clearing 2 meters, and Remington, University of Pennsylvania, with a han-

dicap of 20 centimeters; Goenzy, a Hungarian, with 25 centimeters handicap, and

handicap, tied for third place with 1 me

ter % centimeters.

The Americans did not make a show in

the discus-throwing, which was won by Soderscom, a Swede,

In the long jump the Americans stood a better chance, and secured second and third prizes, the result being: Koppan, a Hungarian, with a handicap of 1 meter

60 centimeters, jumped 7 meters 83½ cen-timeters; McClain, University of Penn-

sylvania, with a handicap of 55 centime-ters, did 7 meters 72 centimeters; Rem-

ngton, with a handicap of 20 centimeters covered 7 meters 65 centimeters, and

rinstein, the scratch man, broke the

French record with 7 meters 25% centime-ters. It is noteworthy that Prinstein's

THE SOLID WEST.

Republican Leaders Count Upon

Having It for McKinley.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Although ampaign funds are not forthcoming

rith as great readiness as might be oped, the Republican committee is going head and preparing a strong aggressive

ntire country with strong orators, as-igning Roosevelt to the West. So much onfidence is placed in his ability, togeth-

profited so extensively as the result of the good times afforded by the McKinley administration, to contribute to the cam-paign is looked upon with some disap-pointment, but particular efforts will here.

after be made by party leaders to secure the funds necessary and no appre-

ension is felt that the campaign will

ag lor lack of funds. Extra session talk has greatly subsided

today and the general feeling prevails that unless future events develop some real necessity for more troops in China, there will be no call for Congress to

ct, although it would act readily and berally if called upon to do so.

FAST PROTECTED CRUISERS

Features Decided On by the Board of

Naval Chiefs.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The importan

a capacity for carrying 1500 tons of coal

a capacity for carrying non tons of coal, and batteries consisting of 16 6-inch rapid-fire guns. The 22-knot speed was accept-ed with some regret by two of the mem-bers of the board, who preferred 22 knots.

foreign builders having adopted that rate

mined upon. The coal capacity is con-sidered very good. The battery of 18 six-lach guns is the most notable feature

of the new ships, as this gives a single

and makes practically a circle of the

quick-firing big guns, enveloping the ships. Some features of the armor are

OREGON AT KURE.

yet to be settled.

type of gun, instead of a diversity of guns in primary and secondary batteries

It is intended to stump the

owing to a misunderstanding.

campaign.

imp today was seven inches better than

sleffen, a German, with 30 centin

### RECIPROCITY WITH ITALY

COMMERCIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH KING HUMBERT'S GOVERNMENT.

Similar to the Treaties Negotiated Recently With France and

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The State Department today made public the follow-By the President of the United States,

a proclamation: Whereas, His Majesty, the King of Italy, has entered into a reciprocal com-mercial agreement with the United States into an agreement to be put to a vote to of America, pursuant and in accordance adopt or reject in the various central with the provisions of section 3 of the bodies making up the Western Federatariff act of the United States, approved tion, and to be passed upon by the American Federation at its convention in English text in the word and figures following the December next.

"The President of the United States America and His Majesty, the ing of Italy, mutually desirous to improve the commercial relations be-King of Italy, His Excellency, Baron S. Fava, Senator of the Kingdom, his Am-bassador at Washington, etc., who, be-

reed upon the following articles: 'Article L-It is agreed on the part of the United States that pursuant to and ordance with the provisions of the third asction of the tariff act of the United States, approved July 24, 1897, and in consideration of the concession hereinafter made on the part of Italy in favor of the products and manufactures of the United States, that the existing duties imposed upon the following articles, being the product of the soil or industry of Italy, imported into the United States. shall be suspended during the continuforce of this agreement, and in piace thereof the duties to be assessed and collected thereon shall be as follows.

'On argols or crude tartor, or wine lees, crude, 5 per cent ad valorem.
"On brandles or other spirits manufactured or distilled from grain or other ma-

terials, \$1 % per proof gallon.
"On still wines and vermouth, in casks, 35 cents per gallon; in bottles or jugs, per case of one dozen bottles or jugs, containing each not more than one quart and more than one pint, or 24 bottles or jugs containing each not more than one pint, \$1 % per case, and any excess beyond these quantities found in such bot-ties or jugs shall be subject to a duty of 4 cents per pint or fractional part there-of, and no separate or additional duty shall be assessed upon the bottles or

On paintings in oil or water colors, pastel, pen and ink drawings and statry, 50 per centum ad valorem. "Article 2-It is reciprocally agreed on the part of Italy, in consideration of the provisions of the foregoing article, that so long as this convention shall remain in force the duties to be assessed and collected on the following described merchandise, being the product of the soil or

industry of the United States, imported into Italy, shall not exceed the rates hereinafter specified, namely: cotton-seed off, lire 21.50 per Upon fish, pickled or in oil, excluding

the tunny, preserved in boxes or barrels, sardines or anchovies, lire 15.00 per quin-Upon other fish, preserved, lire 25.00 per-quintal.
"Upon agricultural machinery, lire 8.00

per quintal. "Upon detached parts of agricultural machinery, (1) of cast fron lire 10.00 per quintal; (2) of other fron or steel, lire 11.00,

per quintal. Upon scientific instruments (a) of copper, bronze, brass or steel, (1) with glasses or microscopes, or graduated scales or circles, spy glasses for use on onocies, binocies, lenses, detached unted, lire 30.00 per quintal; (2) not land, monocles, bin provided with any optical instrument nor with graduated scales or circles, lire 20.00 per quintal; (b) of all kinds in the condominant, lire 20.00 per quintal.

Upon dynamo-electrical machines (1) the weight of which exceeds 10,000 kilograms, lire 16.00 per quintal; (2) weighing 10,000 kilograms or less, lire 25.00 per quin-

Upon detached parts of dynamo-electrical machinery, lire 200.60 per quintal, "Upon sewing machines (1) with stands, lire 25.00 per quintal; (2) without stands. lire 30.00 per quintal.

"Upon varnishes, not containing spirits or mineral oils, lire 20:00 per quintal. The following articles shall be admitted free of duty: Turpentine ofi, natural fertilizers of all kinds, skins, crude, fresh or dried, not suitable for fur, and fur

'Article 3-This agreement is subject to the approval of the Italian Parliament. When such approval shall have been given and official notification shall have en given to the United States Governof His Majesty's ratification, the President shall publish his proclamation, giving full effect to the provisions con-tained in article 1 of this agreement. From and after the date of such proclamation this agreement shall be in full force and effect, and shall continue ntil the expiration of the year 1966, and if not denounced by either parts one year in advance of the expiration of said term, shall continue in force unone year from the time on which one of the high contracting parties shall have given notice to the other of its intention to arrest the operation thereof

witness whereof, we, the respective plenfpotentiaries, have signed this agree-ment in duplicate in the English and Italian text and have affixed thereunto our respective seals. Done at Washington, this 8th day of February, A. D. 1909.

"JOHN A. KASSON,

whereas, said convention has been duly ratified on the part of His Majthe King of Italy, official notice whereof has been received by the Presi

Now, therefore be it known, that I, William McKinley, President of the United States of America, acting under the authority conferred by said act of Congress, do hereby suspend, during the continuance in force of said agreement. the imposition and collection of duties mentioned in the first section of said act and heretofore collected upon the specined articles of Italian origin as described in said agreement, and do declare in place thereof, the rates of duty provided in the third section of said act as recited in said agreement, to be in full force and effect from and after the date of this proclamation, of which the officers and citizens of the United States will take

testimony whereof I have set my and and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 18th of July, A. D. 1900, of the independof the United States the one hundred and twenty-fifth

WILLIAM M'KINLEY. By the President: John Hay, Secretary

### Porest Fire in California.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., July 19.-The for est fire at the Chute camp, Il miles northeast of this city, is now under control, having been conquered by back-fir-ing. The American River Land & Lumner Company's \$97,000 log chute is half-burned, but the 21,000,000 feet of sugar-pine logs. lying cut near Slab Creek, re-main intact, as also does the 12 miles of sale by all druggists.

railroad used for logging purposes. Of the lumber company's 10,000 acres of timber, but 1000 acres have been burned The loss is probably \$100 would have reached the \$1,000,000 mark had the fire succeeded in reaching the pine logu.

PROPOSED AMALGAMATION.

Of American and Western Federa tions of Labor.

DENVER, July 19.—Amalgamation of the American Federation of Labor and the Western Federation of Labor is proposed. The matter was the subject of discussion today at the meeting of the executive committee of the American Pederation. W. D. Boyce and Samuel Yarnell, of the Western Federation, were

John H. McDermott, president of the Associated Labor Press of America, ap-peared before the conference, and in be-half of the labor press, urged amalgama-tion. The Western Federation is made improve the commercial relations be-tion. The Western Federation is mad-tween the two countries by a special up of unions in Colorado, Idaho, Montana of unions in Colorado, Idaho, Montana Utah, Wyoming, the two Dakotas, a part of Nebraska, Arizona and New Mexico, Washington and Idaho, and it washington and Idaho, pose namely: The President of the United States, the Hon. J. A. Kasson, special some representation in California. Its plenipotentiary, etc., and His Majesty, the membership is approximately 80,000 men. It was organized in 187, when the West-ern States withdrew from the American Federation of Labor, because they were ing duly empowered thereunto, have agreed upon the following articles:

denied what they regarded as proper regulation on the executive committee The overtures for consolidation camfrom the American Federation, and were favorably received by the Western Fed eration.

The executive council of the America Federation has made an appropriation of \$1000 and levied an assessment of 2 cents a member on all unions affiliated with the Federation, for the benefit of the lockedout clear-makers of New York City, men bers of the International Cigar-Makers' Union. The assessment will affect 750,000 union members, realizing a sum of \$16. 900 to aid the striking cigar-makers.

The St. Louis street-car employes case was fully discussed today, and it was agreed that Presdent Gompers and Vice-President O'Conneil should proceed to St. Louis at the close of the present meeting and settle the differences between the Transit Company and the strikers, if pos-The council settled the tro existing between the Sational Union of United Browery Workmen and the Unio of Steam Engineers and the International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, by ordering the brewery workmen to refrain in future from issuing charters to unions

composed of engineers and firemen President Gompers was instructed to communicate with the officers of the In-ternational Typographical Union and In-ternational Association of Machinists, asking them. asking them to appoint committees to meet some time before the second Mon day in October to adjudicate the contro

versy over linotype machine-tenders. The president was also instructed to orrespond with the metal trades' representatives, with the view tablishing a National union at a conven tion of metal workers, to be held Augus at Indianapolls

A demand from the International Broth erhood of Electrical Workers, that they have charge of conduit work, instead of the plumbers, was discussed, and both organizations will be instructed to an point committees and confer over the matter. The council will settle this difficulty if the interested organizations fail. Several applications to have firms placed on the unfair list were considered by the council, and were referred President Gompers for settlement.

Mearrs, Gompers, Duncan and Kid were delegated to visit Chicago to endeavor to effect a settlement of the trouble between the building trades council and the contractors.

of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor by the labor organi-zations of Denver tonight. Besides the guests of honor, between 70 and 80 members of the different labor unions of the city participated. President Gompers, of American Federation of Labor, defended the strike as a means of securing the rights of the workingman, terming it declared that, had nothing else been ac-complished by the Federation since its organization than the wiping out of contract labor in Hawali, its work had not been in valu. President James Duncan, of the Federation, spoke of the eighthour day, and declared that as so this was established throughout the land, would begin looking to the adoption of six hours as a working day

#### BLUE AND GRAY REUNION. Generals Shaw and Gordon the

Speakers at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19.-Five th sand members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Vetthese organizations-General Albert E. Shaw and General John B. Gordo they sat together upon the stage of the Grand Opera-house at the kindling of the campfire of the "Blue and Gray" re-union here tonight. The occasion was the formal beginning of the reunion of the surviving veterans of the Union and the Confederate armies who fought in

the battles around Atlanta in July 1864

President McKinley, unable to be pres-

ent, sent his regrets. When General Gordon was presented the cheering continued for several min-utes. General Gordon said: "For more than a third of a century have earnestly and unwaveringly labored for the realization of this era of American brotherhood. All hall the power all-pervading Americanism, which people, inspired and swayed by

shall make us in truth, as in name, one lofty and resistless purpose to do justice to all nations, but to see to it that the flag of this Republic shall be a protect-ing power over every American in all lands, even in China. All hall the day when with one accord we shall proclaim to all the world that every drop of American blood shed by unlawful hands shall be avenged by American manh No less enthusians. Shaw. He began by saying: No less enthusiasm greeted General

"This is the first time I have ever heard General Gordon, and I want to say our Nation owes him more than any other for the voice he has raised for our Union and nothing but our Union. We understand each other now. It was an untild sacrifice to learn the lesson of the past, and now let us learn the lesson of

General of the United States Army, and a distinguished Union veteran, and Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, a distinguished Confederate, were on the stage. The former was presented, and concluded an eloquent tribute to the united country. General O. O. Howard vernor J. A. Mount, of Indiana, made speeches.

# Masthouse Burned.

BOSTON, July 19.-The long wooden building known as the "masthouse," in Charlestown navy-yard, was completely burned about midnight, together with its contents, which comprised more than 100 cutters, barges and launches, many masts in various stages of completion, a quantity of hard pine lumber and patterns, entailing a loss of fully \$100,000.

Nursing Mothers. feeble children, the aged and infirm, and all who suffer from debility, exhaustion and wasting diseases find MALT-NUTRINE invaluable. The product of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. For

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN DOING TOO WELL IN PARIS.

Secured Only One, the 100 Meters Handicap Plat, Out of Nine Events Yesterday.

PARIS, July 19.-The manner in which the American athletes had been sweeping the field in the international games in connection with the Paris exposition opened the eyes of the organizations, and the result was shown in the handicapping of today, which practically left the Americans out in the cold. The effect upon the Americans was demonstrated by fact that, whereas on the previous days, they had secured four-fifths of the games, today, out of nine events they cap nly one first with four seconds, and five

The feature of today's programme the E-mile Marathon footrace. The first and second prizes, valued at 500 and 250 france respectively, were the gifts of silver manufacturing company the first being a silver loving-cup, and the nest being a silver loving-cup, and the second, one somewhat smaller, the company having given prizes in the stand-ing high and broad jumps. The race, a trying one under any conditions, threw an exceptional strain upon the contest-ants, owing to a blazing sun, that poured upon their heads throughout the run, and of the 15 who entered, only seven were thie to finish. The starters were: Americans—A. L. Newton, of New York able to finish.

Agricultural College; "Dick" Grant, of Boston, and McDonald. renchmen-Fouquet, Denis, Champion nile Theatro Michel, Bessemare and English-John Pool, Saward and Ron-

Swedes-Nystiom and Fast. The race opened with four turns on a track, and the competitors then traversed the Bois de Boulogne to Passy, whence circle of Paris was made. The runners kept fairly well together at the beginning going at an easy pace, with the two firstnamed Frenchmen leading, when they left the track for the Bois de Boulogne. General Horace Porter, the United States Ambassador here, witnessed the

The result was a victory for a Frenchman, and his compatriots celebrated their first and only win in the sports with characteristic enthusiasm. French spectators invaded the track and carried Theatro Michel around on their shoulders while the cheers resounded across the The three American competit. grounds. ors, to whom the course was quite new and proved a severe handicap, fared badly. Newton made the best showing, keeping pace with the leading batch of Frenchmen until about 20 miles had been covered. By this time all the weaklings had been weeded out. Newton, who had not been feeling well for several days, by the heat and exertion, was now obliged to drop behind. He strug-gled on pluckily to the end, but reached the goal nearly an hour and a quarter af ter the winner. By this time the spec-tators imagined that all save those who had arrived had abandoned the race, and many went home. Newton's arrival, therefore, passed almost unnoticed, except by the Americans, who gave him an en-couraging cheer as he entered the track for the three laps which formed the cor usion of the race. This he did walk-g. Grant and McDonald arrived a little later together. Grant, who was quite done up, dropped on the grass, after passing the finish line, and reemed to be in a fainting condition. He received every attention from the French and other people, who stood over him fanning him. Finally he recovered and walked to his trainer.

Barred From the Pole Vault. Owing either to a lack of notice or to unfamiliarity with the language, the Americans were barred from the contest for the pole vault. The men were all in costume and sitting beneath a tree about 20 yards from the point of contest but the French official called names un known to them and when they saw the pole-vaulting start, they walked over and attempted to compete, but were not perthe highest civilized form of protest. He mitted to take part. As a result of their scratch event. What would have pened had they been allowed to the regular competition, can be gathered from comparison of the records with those in the regular event. In the for mer, Kauser, a Hungarian, won with meters, % centimeters; Lemmaing, Swede, was second, with 1 meters, entimeters, and Colkett was third, meters and 20 centimeters. Kan Kauser's handicap of 45 centimeters gave him the On the other hand, in the scratch event, Horton cleared 3 meters, 45 centimeters, and Dvorack, 3 meters, 40 centi-

The day's programme opened with the handicap 100-meters flat race, for which there were 85 entries, necessitating 15 trial heats. These were won as follows:

First heat-Pinquard, French, won; Chaduc, French, second; time, 11 seconds. Second heat-Coppan, Hungarian, won; Fontenilles second; time, 11 4-5 seconds Third heat-Walkover for Westeragen Swede. Fourth heat-Dantes, French won: Wekmuller, German, second: 11 seconds. Fifth heat-Rowley Kahn, Belgian, second: time, 11 2-5 sec onds. Sixth heat-Schultz, Dane, won, Schubert, Hungarian, second, time, 11 1-3 seconds. Seventh heat-Gelger, French won: Speidl, Hungarian, second: time, 11 2-5 seconds. Eighth heat-Walkover for Hely, French. Ninth heat-Pritchard Tauzin second; time, 11 I-5 s h heat-Walkover for h Eleventh heat-McClain we French. Jameson second; time, Il 2-5 seconds; Twelfth heat-Minnehan won, Prinstein second; time, 11 seconds. Thirteenth heat -Holland won, Gandel, Dane, second; ime, 11 4-5 seconds. Fourteenth heat-Lieblee won, Keyl, German, second: time

Il seconds.

The semi-finals were won by Minnehan, McClain, Holland, Schubert and Pritch-ard, and these contested in the final, which was a pretty race and full of interest. Minnehan's handicap was six me-ters. McClain's 34, Schubert's one-haif, Holland's four, and Pritchard's three. All got off well, but as they swept over the turf the blue and gray of George town's two entries were seen to be lead-ing safely. They finished almost abreast, Minnehan beating his college mate. Pritchard was third. Time, 0:16 4-5. Thirty-four men entered the 800-meter.

flat race, which was contested in fou trial heats. Hayes, with a handleap of meters, won the first; Lord, of Chicago University, with a handleap of 25 meters, woh the second; Cregan, with a handleap of 15 meters, getting second place. Th third heat went to Christensen, a Dane, with a handicap of % centimeters; Mechling, with a handicap of \$5 meters, bein second. The last heat was captured by Hall, Brown University; Ave. French. being second. When it came to the a big handicap of 75 meters was given to Christensen, which was impossible overcome, and he finished yards ahead, Hayes being second, and Lord third:

time, 1:52 In the 400 meters hurdle race Tewks bury and Lewis, of the Americans, started, but Kraenziein, who was the scratch man, did not start. Immediately after the start it was seen that the finish would be between the two Americans and Pritchard, of the English team. Pritchard had the best handicap, and his lead was not overcome. He won rather handily in 1:06, Tewksbury being second, and Lewis third. Pritchard's handicap was 15 ters, Tewksbury's 44, and Lewis' Fabre, Charles, Derou and Tauxin, Frenchmen, were the other starters.

The Steeplechase. Although 22 men entered in the 2000 meters steeplechase, only 12 started, as the handicaps frightened many. The for in Eastern exchange.

Americans and Englishmen felt that they had no chance of winning, and it was only at the last minute that Orton de-cided to start. The two men with the biggest handicaps were Duhnoe, German with 260 meters, and Kraschtil, Austrian, with 250. These two led all the way, and

GARSMEN. finished with the Austrian in front. Bushnell, University of Pennsylvania, with 175 meters handicap, was third. Time, 7:172-5. Grant was the other American in the race, and he and Orton were too heavily handicapped to hope to Wind and Tide Caused Poor Time

National League Scores-Running and Trotting Races.

regatta of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen was commenced today under the auspices of the Hariem Regatta Association. The course was on the Harlem River, between Fordham Heights Landing and Washington Bridge, a dis-tance of one and a half miles, straightaway. The weather was to the liking of the competitors, but a strong breeze blew directly against the carsmen, which made fast time out of the question. Of the six races rowed today, three—the interna-tional fours, a heat of the intermediate singles, and the pair-oared shell race-wers rowed with the insoming tide. The intermediate doubles, first heat; the senfor eight-oared shells, and the Paris four shells, were rowed against the outgoing tide. About 10,000 persons lined the river banks near the finish. The first event was the International four-oared shell race. The starters were

Detroit. The Wachusett crew was stroked by E. H. Ten Eyck, the ex-Hanley cham Kraenziein's Sunday jump, which won the championship, when Prinstein stood out pion, who introduced his scuiling style of sweeping row. The Wachusetts were the first to catch the water. After a few strokes, however, the Detroits drew level, and then commenced a rare tussle. Both crews stood badly, but of the two the Wachusetts were the worst, and if they should commit the same mistake in the Paris regatta, they will land clear up on the bank of the River Seine. At the mile the crews were about level, but by sheer plugging the Wachusetts forged ahead and finally won by two and onehalf lengths of open water, in 7:36.

Joseph Nial, a slim youngster from the
Laurente Boat Club, of Troy, secured a decisive win in the first heat of the intermediate singles. There were three contrestants-L. J. Brignolia, Bradford er with the trend of sentiment in favor of Republicanism, as a result of good times that Republican leaders now count on the solid West for McKinley. The reluctance of many of the large business firms, manufacturers and banks, which have profited so extensively as the result of Boat Club, Cambridge, Mass.; F. Demou-relll, Young Men's Gymnastic Club, New Orleans, and Nial. Demourellt was second: Brignolia, third. Nial won by four

engths, in 9:33%.
Three crews started in the pair-oared shells. Detroit Boat Club; F. W. Andrews, bow; Walter Nower, stroke. Ves-per Boat Club, Philadelphia; Henry J. Boat Club, New York; John B Busche. Kemp, bow: George Effinger, stroke. race was won by Vesper Boat Club, Phil-adelphia: Detroit Boat Club, second; Union-Boat Club, New York, third. Time, 9:331/4 and 9:42%.

the intermediate doubles. Laurente at Club. Troy; Anson D. Betts, stroke . J. Quillan, bow. Union Boat Club, New York; William Rogers, bow; New York; G. F. Jacoby, bow; Leo Conneil, stroke, Nassau Boat Club, New York; G. F. Jacoby, bow; R. F. Enstetrer, stroke. The first trial heat was won by Union Boat Club, Laureate Club second, Nassau Boat Club third. The Unions won easily by 13 lengths, five lengths between second and

third. Time, 9:224. features of the new protected cruisers authorized by the last Congress were agreed upon at a meeting of the Board of Naval Chiefs today. It was determined that the boats shall have 22 knots speed, not exceeding 500 tons displacement, with But the speed provided for is as great as compatible with the tonnage deter-

ter, Mass.

### THE DAY'S BACES.

Will Be Patched Up and Hurrled

Brck to Taku. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Navy De artment this morning received the folommander of the Oregon, dated Kure, Secretary of Navy, Washington: Ore-

diversity of

gon and Nashville arrived at Kure at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Expect to dock on the 19th. Shall I make permanent or aporary sepairs? I would suggest putng on steel patches, which can be done n a very short time, and ship go back her duty at Taku. To make nent repairs will require at least 60 days, probably more. Not a single man jured in any way. WILDE."
To this dispatch Secretary Long at once plied as follows:

'Universal rejoicing over safety of Ore gon. She is the Constitution of this genration. If safety of Oregon permits, atch and go to Taku. I commend your preference for service there.

### HORSELESS ARTILLERY.

Experimental Trip From Fort Sheet. dan to Washington.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- A piece of "hors less' artillery, otherwise a Colt's rapid-fire, mounted on an automobile of special construction, today started on an experimental trip from Fort Sheridan to Wash-ington. The carriage, besides the gun, carried Major A. P. Davidson and three adets from the Northwestern Military Academy. Miss Helen Gould, accompa-Academy. Miss Helen Gould, accompa-nied by General Joseph Wheeler, saw the party set out from Fort Sheridan early in the day. General Wheeler gave Major Davidson a note to be delly to General Miles in Washington, while Miss Gould wished them good luck, and remarked that if the automobile could be used for carrying guns, if could be used for Red Cross work. The vehicle is a four-wheel contrivance, weighs pounds, and is driven by gasoline. At Vashington Major Davidson will endeav or to demonstrate that the inv practicable for use in actual warfare.

#### CHAFFEE A MAJOR GENERAL Given a Rank Commensurate With His Command.

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The President today appointed Brigadier-General A. R. Chaffee, U. S. A., who is to command the American military forces in China, a Major-General of Volunteers, to make his rank commensurate with his command. Although General Miles recommended that Major-General Bates, now the the Philippings be applied to the in the Philippines, be assigned to the command of the troops in China, he is well pleased with the promotion of Gen-Chaffee. His recommendation was made on the ground that the services called for required an officer of the rank of Major-General, and he named General Bates for the reason mainly that General Chaffee only held the rank of a Brigadier-General.

Gold Coming From Australia. WASHINGTON, July 19.-Mr. Roberts he Director of the Mint, has received in formation that \$2,500,000 gold is on the way from Australia to the United States mint

RACING ON THE HARLEM

NATIONAL REGATTA OF AMATEUR

NEW YORK, July 19.-The 28th annual

the Wachusett Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass., and the Detroit Boat Club,

Three crews started in the first heat

The second heat of the intermediate ingles was won by Leonard Mars. Don Rowing Club, Toronto; T. B. Grear, Springfield, Mass., second, Time, 11:08%. Only two finished. At the mile, Monaghan, of Philadelphia, rowed off the course, and, after gettling back again, was helplessly out of it. He caught the wash of the judges' boat and stopped.

The senior eight-cared shells was won
by the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia: Pohemian Club, New York, sec-ond; Milistream Boat Club, of Chelsea,

Mass., third. Time, 2:01%. The last race was the Paris fours, the mpetitors again being the Wachusetts and Detroits. The Wachusetts won by about a length, and the victory enti-tied them to a trip to the Paris exposition at the expense of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen. The four are E. H. Ten Eyck, Con Daly, Thomas R. Johnson and C. H. Lewis, all of Worces

# Fast Time Made on the Grosse Pointe

Track.

DETROIT, July 19 .- The first fast tin of the blue ribbon meeting was made on the Grosse Pointe track this after Prince Alert, a gelding from Provide made the mile in 3:05 in the second heat of the 2:05 pace, and The Abbott went a mile in 2:07 in a trial against time to beat his record of 2:06%. The 2:06 pacing event furnished a pretty contest. Prince Alert made his own winning in the sec-ond heat, but he made the fast record of the day. Braden, a favorite in the 2:21 pace, ran away in the first heat, threw his sulky against the quarter-stretch fence, and injured the leg of Roy Miller, his driver. Results: 2:08 trotting, purse \$1500 (two in three)-

John Nolan won in straight heats; time, 2:094, 2:094, Kingmond second, Tommy Britton third. Equity also started. Blue Ribbon stake, \$5000, 2:17 class trot-ers—Alan won in straight heats; time, 2.14, 2.125, 2.125, Bessie K. second, Green Wilson third. Chinshot, Louise, Senator K., Willow and Amboy also started.
2.27 pace, purse Histor Little Frank won second, third and fourth heats; time, 2.136, 2.15, 2.165, Grace B. won first heat in 2.136, and was second. The Polyana. in 2:12%, and was second; The Private third. Jennie Mac., Cartridge, Tom Mc., Gelsha, Maiden Queen, Mamhurst and

Braden also started. 2:06 pice, purse \$1500 (two in three)-William Mc. won first and fourth heats; time, 2:06%, 2:07%. Prince Alert won second heat in 2:06, and was second; Ace won third heat in 2:10%, and was third. Billy Andrews, Honey, Free Bond, Don, Choral and The Maid also started. 2:10 trot, purse \$1500 (two in three)-Dare Devil won first and third heats: time 2:09%. Letah S. won second heat 19%, and was second; Charley Herr third. Dayton and Who Is It also started

Races at Davenport. DAVENPORT, Ia., July 19.—Several thousand people saw fast racing at to-day's grand circuit meeting. The feature of the day was the 2:30 trot, in which fou eats went to four different horses. Alcott won the race; track fast; weather

perfect 2:12 pace, purse \$700-Mark Derby third, fourth and fifth heats; time, 2:10, 2:13, 2:144. Personette won first and second heats, and was second; Pinta third Flossie Delaney, Alpha W. and Elrod also started. 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$700-May Al-

cott won fourth, fifth and sixth heats time, 2:14%, 2:18%, 2:21%. Red Ball wor third heat, in 2:16%, and was second Rockley Boy won first heat in 2:13%, and was third. Impression, distanced in fourth heat, won second heat in 2:14%. Miss Lycurgus Pridewood, Mexican Boy Backman Boy, Irma, Electrite, Waubek King, Clementis and Scraps also ran. 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$500-Fred the Kid won in straight heats; time, 2:14%, 2:15, 2:15%; Jack L. second, Lawrence C. third. Emeria, Electrite, George You Bob Nibbs, Duster and Don G. a started.

### Races at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 18.-Alard Scheck, the crack 2-year-old, won the Hyde Park stakes from Golden Age today, by only half a length, the advantage he gained in the start; but he was probably best, for he never seemed in trouble. The race was worth \$220 to the winner. Results: Five and a half furlongs-Lady Schorr on, School Master-second, Cora Goetz third; time, 1:08. Six furlongs-Alard Scheck won, Golden Age second, Tyr third; time, 1:13%

Sharp Bird second, Scarlet Lilly third, Parmenion fourth; time, 1:131/2. Mile and an eighth-Milwaukee won, deedo second, Limerick third; time, 1:53. One mile-George Arnold won,

Sprite second, Imported Mint Sauce third; time, 1:39, Mile and an eighth—Croesus won, Cogsecond, Our Nellie third; time

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Results: Six furlongs, selling-Aunt Maggie won, Lee Bruno second, Percy R. third; time, One mile-Charley O'Brien won, Ton

more second, Strangest third; time Six furlongs, selling-Iris won, Dougherty second, Duty third; time ur and a haif furlongs-Queen Dixon Wild Pirate second, Money Muss

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Nan-lora won, Moio second, Terra Incognite third; time, 1:52%. Seven furlongs, selling—Ohnet won, Sam Lazarus second, Macon third; time. 1:31.

third: time, 0:5744.

Races at Newmarket.

LONDON, July 19,-At the Newmarket econd July meeting today the American ockeys were quite successful. The high weight handleap, about one mile and four furlongs, was won by Seafog, with W. H. Martin in the saddle. Chicanee, guided by Sloan, won the Chesterfield stakes, 2-year-olds, five furlongs. A handles of five furiongs was won by Richard Croker's Salima, ridden by J. Reiff. Croker's Merrilla, with L. Reiff up, was se ond in the Reach plate, for 2-year-olds.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston Won Handily From the Chi-

cago Team. BOSTON, July 19.-The Bostons signalzed their return home by winning handily today. Attendance, 1700. Score:

Boston ......5 9 1 Chicago .... ..1 6 Batteries-Willis and Sullivan, Garvin and Chance. Umpire-O'Day.

Brooklyn Beat Cincinnati. BROOKLYN, July 19.-Brooklyn had s plenic with Phillips today, making 19 hits for 39 bases in five limings. Newton, who succeeded him, had a little better suc-cess. Kennedy had the Cincinnatis guessing for seven innnings, and then grew careless. Attendance, 1100. Score:

Cincinnati .... 8 11 4 Brooklyn ..... 12 14 4 Batteries-Phillips, Newton and Wood; ennedy, Kitson and McGuire, Umpire-Swartwood.

Philadelphia Beat Pittsburg. PHILADELPHIA, July 19.-Bernhardt scceeded in keeping Pittsburg's hits cattered in today's game, which accounts or Philadelphia's victory. Attendance, 2963. Score.

Pittsburg .. .3 12 1 Philadelphia .. 4 10 Batteries-Leever and Zimmer; Bern hardt and Douglass.

New York Beat St. Louis.

NEW YORK, July 19.-New York wor from St. Louis today by better all-round ce, 2000. Score St. Louis .... 3 13 I|New York .... 8 12 Batteries-Young and Criger; Mercer and Bowerman

Umpire-Terry.

The American League. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 3, Kansas At Buffalo-Buffalo, 1, Milwaukee, 6. At Cleveland-Cleveland-Chicago;

game: rain. At Detroit-Detroit, 9; Minneapolis, 4. National League Standing Won, Lost. Per oklyn .... cago .....

Women's Golf Tournament. CHICAGO July 19 -- In the Governor's cup contest in the woman's golf tourna-ment, Miss Bessie Anthony and Mrs. J. M. Cutter were the winners, and will play against each other in the finals tomorrow. The contest between Miss Anthony, who but 17 years old, and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor was close, and required the place ing of an extra hole to decide the wir Miss Anthony won by a score of 115 Mrs. Chatfield Taylor's 116 for Mrs. Coulter beat Miss Martha Wilson, 105 to 116.

Erne Wants Another Try.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Frank Erne to-day deposited \$1000 to bind a match with Terry McGovern for the lightweight championship of the world at 133 pounds. Erne says:

"Without wishing to take any credit from McGovern for his victory, I can only say that I was mistaken in making 123 pounds. I could not do myself justice I fought at a weight which left me no strength or vitality."

Ryan Leaves Jeffries. CHICAGO, July 19.-Tommy Ryan declared today that he was through for all time with Jim Jeffries, and would never

again assist the heavy-weight champion in his training. Ryan's version of the lit is that his compensation was small. Satolil's Appointment. WASHINGTON, July 19.—It is learned from an official source that Cardinal Francis Satolli, first papal delegate to

this country, 1892-97, has been appointed prefect of the propaganda by Pope Leo XIII. The congregation of the propa-ganda has the general control of the Catholic faith missionaries in countries like the United States, where no state religion exists by law. Questions of ec-clesiastical discipline and episcopal appointments come under its jurisdiction

Congressional Nominations. SEDALIA, Mo., July 19.—The Republi can Congressional Convention of the Seventh District today nominated Harry H. Parsons, of Marshall, for Congress, to fill the vacancy caused by the death

NEW ALBANY, Ind., July 19.-The R. publican Congressional Convention here today nominated Hugh O'Connor for Con gress from the Third District.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The claim of the heirs of Charles Durkee, formerly Governor of Utah, against the United States for certain bonds, of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, valued at \$64, 623,812, was dismissed today by Judge Hagner, of the District Supreme Court, and the application for a rule against Secretary of the Treasury Gage to compel delivery of them to the claimants

Severe Wind and Rain Storm. MOUNT PLEASANT, O., July 19 .- The ittle town of Long Run, two miles west of this place, with a population of about 1000, was visited this afternoon with the most severe wind and rain storm that has been seen in this section for the last 20 years, and three lives were lost in the

Charged With Bucket-Shopping. CHICAGO, July 19.-James Nicol, vice resident of the Chicago Board of Trade was suspended for one year at a meeting of the directors tonight. The charge was Six furlongs-Tulla Fonso (barred) won; bucket-shopping.

# CULTON'S STORY ALL IN

MORE ABOUT THE MOUNTAINEERS' EXCURSION TO FRANKFORT.

Jones, of Whitely, Who Was in the Capitol When Goebel Was Killed, Then Testified.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., July 19.-The case of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the Goebel assassination, opened today with a long legal debate on the question of the admissibility of matters trans-piring between the date of the shooting of Senator Goebel and his death. point was raised by a question put by the prosecution to Witness Culton regarding a conversation between him and Youtsey before Goebel died. The court ruled that the evidence must be excluded. In regard to the preparations for bringing the big crowd of mountaineers to Frankfort, witness said Powers told those in the conference that in the event of any trouble growing out of the importation of the men, the leaders would be indicted for conspiracy, and were asked if they were willing to take the risk. In the discussion of the question of transporta-tion, witness said Henry Painter, a Middiesboro railroad lawyer, suggested that trains be captured on several roads. Culton said he boarded the Mountaineer

excursion at Richmond. He said Charles Finley had told him to go there and come down with the men. He was told to tell the men to announce on their arrival that they had come only to petition the Legislature. After the assassination, Powers came to the witness and told him to write to the persons who were in the conference and tell them they had better be very careful and do no talking, as they were liable to be connected with the mur-der. Witness told him it would be dan-gerous to write, and Powers said he would do it himself.

The prosecution produced a box of cart-ridges for witness to inspect. He said the cartridges were like those Youtsey showed him when talking about killing Goebel. Powers gave witness badges for the mountain men who remained at Frankfort. They were issued so that in case of trouble they could distinguish their own men from others. The budges contained a picture of Governor Taylor. Witness said that while in fail with Powers in Frankfort, Powers begged him not to go on the witness-stand in the hearing of the motion for ball. Witness told him he wanted to get bail, as his family needed him. Powers told him he would see to it that his family was provided for if witness would agree not to go on the stand. Witness declined to do so. "Is it not true that you used over \$1000 belonging to funds in your charge while a clerk in the Auditor's office and that Auditor Stone was compelled to make your shortage good?" asked the counsel for the defense.

"It is not true. I was not short in any amount and auditor. Stone did not have a property and auditor.

amount, and Auditor Stone did not have to pay anything on my account. There was a question about the legality of some claims allowed in my department."

Culton was asked about visiting Colonel
Campbell and others of the prosecution. He denied that he had been promised immunity. He admitted that he did not tell Campbell the truth when he said that he told all he knew, but, as a matter of fact, he told just as much as he was forced to tell. Witness said that in be-coming a witness in the Powers case, now on trial, and in telling all he knew, he is following the advice of his father, Judge

The defense then attempted to show an intimacy between Culton and the prose-cution, and that a discrimination was being made between Culton and the other defendants. Mr. Owns asked a number of questions to show that the testimony given by Culton on the stand today and yesterday was at variance on some points with that given in his application for ball at Frankfort. Witness said he had omitted some things in his testimony, but that he had not done so intentionally. His memory had been refreshed by the

questioning of the lawyers, and this re-called the additional matter he had told. The cross-examination of Culton was continued at the afternoon session. He was asked to again relate the conversation between him and ex-Governor Brad-ley regarding a report that Goebel was to be killed. Bradley told witness he under-stood 12 men had been picked for that purpose, and said: "That must not be done under any circumstances."

finished his testimony at 2:30. Silas Jones, of Whitely County, who went with the mountaineers to Frankfort and remained there until after the as sassination, was the next witness. Jones was in the Executive Building when the shooting occurred. The shots sounded to him to come from the Secretary of State's office. Prior to the shooting, witness was in Governor Taylor's office. The Govern or asked him why he was not in the House lobby. Witness replied that he did not want to go up there, for he was not armed. He added "The Governor asked why in h-1 I had come there without arms, and said I had as well go home. After the shooting Jones was arrested as a suspect, but was released, the grand jury falling to indict him.

## THE DEATH ROOL.

Major J. C. Caperton.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Major John C. Caperton, of Louisville, one of the wealthi-est and most prominent men of Kentucky, died here last night of heart failure. Major Caperton made his start in life in California, and was the first Mayor of San Francisco. The body was today sent to Louisville.

AKRON, O., July 19 .- Hon, Sidney Edgerton, aged \$2, died here today. He was the first Justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho, and the first Governor of Montans, having been appointed by President Lincoln. He was twice elegressman from this district.

Sidney Edgerton.

Arisons Drought Broken.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 19.—The greatest broken today by light showers in the upper part of the Salt River Valley, and tonight heavy storms are gathering. The drought has been excessively damaging n stock and business of all kinds, but i is likely to prove a blessing in hastening the construction of a great reservoir for irrigation water. The cost of the proposed reservoir will approximate \$2,500,000. It will hold sufficient water to reclaim over 20,000 additional acres of desert land.

The Neely Case. NEW YORK, July 19.-Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, to-day rendered a decision in the case of Charles F. W. Neely, charged with hav ing defrauded the Postoffice Department in Cuba, in which he declared that the mere presentation of an indictment can not be held sufficient for Neely's extra-dition, and that further testimony will be heard when the case come up on July

Bids for Big Crutsers.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The Navy Department has completed the circular call-ing for bids for constructing armored cruisers of the first-class. These will be the largest ships in the navy, the tonnage running over 14,000. The ships will be enlarged New Yorks, a type found to be better than any other of the armored cruisers and lacking only in size, a defect which it is proposed to make good in the new designs. The circular calls for bids to be opened December &

"They do not run for office in my country," said the man with the fierce British accent, "They stand for it." "And here," said the proud American, "they run for it, and the people have to stand for it."-