invincible after the third inning. At-SUMMER THE TIME China was to carry on with absolute firmness and determination the measures BEATS HIS OWN RECORD **ULTIMATUM TO CHINA** tendance, 1200. Score: RHE ...3 19 1 Philadelphia RHE .5104 taken to preserve the country's inter Chleago ests. The dispatch is taken, with the ad-mirality's announcement that the Chinese have been defeated and are retreating before the allies, as making the outlook rather more cheerful today than since Admiral Seymour's unsuccessi... expedi-tion Batteries-Girvin and Chance; Orth and TOMMY BRITTON TROTS. AGAINST Murphy. Umpire-Hurst. 2:08 AND MAKES 2:07%. Immediate Action by Imperial The American Association. Government Necessary. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 11, Buf-falo 3. To Treat and Cure Catarrh-The Climatic Conditions Are Then Most In the 2:12 Pace at Joliet Alpha W. The Russians' hard fighting on the Si-Finished in 2:05, Lowering His The Russians' hard fighting on the Si-berian froniter, the difficulties of their position on the Liao Tung Peninsula and the prospect of a revolt against Prance in Indo-Cina will probably pre-vent either of those powers furnishing re-inforcements to the allies operating against Pekin. Hence the United States. Great Britain, Germany and Japan will have to carry out the military programme without any more troops from Russia or France. At Kansas City-Kansas City 4, Chi-Favorable, and the Liability to take Cold Re-A MESSAGE OF CHEER TO CONGER Best Previous Time. ago 5. At Detroit-Deiroit 3, Cleveland 9. At Minneapolis - Minneapolis 3, Milduced to the Minimum. waukee 1 JOLIET, III., Aug. 8 - Over a track that was from two to three seconds slow. Formmy Britton, \$20,000 trotting stallion. Li Hung Chang Informed That the National League Standing. Situation Is Serious and the Crisis **DISEASE OF** today went against his own record, 2:96 Has Been Reached. DISEASE OF HEAD and came under the wire in 20074. The time by quarters was: 0.3054, 1:02, 1:2354, 2:0754, Alpha W., in the 2:12 pace, fin-ished in 2:06, beating his previous time .5.7 .511 .518 .494 .451 .443 .413 AND THROAT THE STOMACH France Yokohama advices say dispatches re-WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- A reply has ceived from Seoul affirm List a Corean Cabinet will be organized to unite the factions, and that the Corean Emperor by three-quarters of a second. The un-finished 2:12 pace, left over from yester-day, was won by Alpha W., who took the remaining heat and the race. Parbeen sent to Minister Conger by the State Department to the message received from him late yesterday. It advises him of the approach of the relief columna and ex-borts him to be of good cheer. The dis-"Is there nausea?" Is the volce "Are you costive?" husky? is sending presents of rice, flour and cigars to the allies at Tien Tsin. "Is there vomiting?" "Do you spit up slime?" sonetta, Flowing Tide, Fremont, Lady Pipes, Major Marshall, Balmy L., and MAY BE KILLED. "Do you beich up patch was sent direct to Minister Con Fipes, Major Marshall, Baimy L., and McWilton finished in the order named. The other events today resulted: 2:17 class, trotting, purse \$600-Red Heart won the first, second and fourth heats in 2:14%, 2:13%, 2:15%. Dan Wilkes won ger at Pekin, and a duplicate of it to Connul-General Goodnow, at Shanghal. Goodnow was directed to spare no pains or expense to get the message to Minister No Shell Fire Since July 21. "Do you ache all over?" Chance That Negro Disfranchisement 'Have you water-brash7" BERLIN, Aug. &-The Foreign Office Can't Pass the Supreme Court. "Do you snore at night?" "Are you light headed?" Her

Conger. To Consul-General Goodnow was also To Consul-General Goodnow was used cabled an emphatic statement of the po-sition of this Government, approaching close to an ultimatum, and saying that immediate action by the Chinese Govern-ment is necessary. He was directed to communicate this to Li Hung Chang and other officials, who can transmit it to the officials who can transmit it to

whistever government there is in China. The message received from Minister Conger preservay brings the Chin-mess simultor to its most serious stage. and the authorities in Washington regard the matter as one of great gravity. They are aware that nothing but the most vigorous action can meet the conditions, save the ministers and other foreigners in Pekin, and avert a war of

eigners in Pekin, and avert a war of long duration. After a conference of the men in charge of the diplomatic and military affairs, in which President McKinley partici-pated over the long-distance 'telephone, it was decided to send a message to Consul-General Goodnow, repeating the contents of the Conger message, and advising him that the situation was se-

lows and a crisis had been renched. It is not believed by the War Depart-cent officials that the international forces now operating on the Pel Ho Riv er can reach Fekin in time to rescue the Ministers if active hostilities should be-gin against the Legationers by the Im-perial troops. So serious do the officials regard the situation that it is believed by some there is greater safety for the 2dinisters and other foreigners to ac-cept an escort of the Imperial Army to Tien Tain than to remain in Pekin, if war should be declared.

EXPELLED FROM PEIT SANG.

British Consul Reports the Chinese in Full Retreat.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-The British Consul at Tien Tsin, under date of Monday, Au-gust 6, anneunces that the Chinese have been expelled from Pelt Sang, and that they are in full retreat.

Japanese Took the Town.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Admiral Remey "Che Foo, Aug. 8.-Bureau of Naviga-tion, Washington: Taku, Aug. 6, Chaffee reports Japanese took Pelt Sang on the monitor of the 5th morning of the ith. Engagement was over before the Americans arrived. Movement probably continued to Yang Tsun. Inform Secretary of War."

ESCORT TO TIEN TSIN.

Minister Wa Hands the Edict to the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The Chinese Minister visited the State Department today and transmitted to this Government the following edict:

"An Imperial edict of the eighth day of the seventh moon (August 2, 1900), transmitted by Viceroy Li Hung Chang, Viceroy Liu Kun Yi and Director-General Sheng, under date of August 4, 1960, to Minister Tang, at St. Petersburg and transmitted by the latter under date of August 7, and received by Minister Wu on the evening of the last named date. It is as follows

Li Hung Chang and Liu Kun Yi, in response to their joint memorial pro-posing the sending of the foreign Min-laters to Tien Tain, received on the Sth Instant, (August 2), the following Imerr Bulow, First Secretary of the Ger-nn Legation at Pekin. Since July 21 the situation has not anged. There have been neither atthe third heat in 2:13%.

The third heat in 213%. 2:15 class, pasing, purse \$500-Black Heart won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:12%, 2:12%, 2:10%. Jim Ramey won the second heat in 2:11%. Seneca Ze won the first heat in 2:114. changed. tacks by the troops en masse upon us, nor shell fire, only desultory rifle fire. The health of the members of the Legawon the first heat in 2:114. tion is comparatively good. The wound-ed are progressing."

2:14 class, irotting, purse \$1000-Cornelia won second, third and fourth heats in 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:13%, Aggle Medium won first heat in 2:12%. Damage to Siberian Railroad. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- War office elegrams received here from Eastern Si peria show the Chinese have destroyed the INDEPENDENCE, Is., Aug. 8.-Results railroad in several places, interrupting the passage of through trains. Repairs of harness races: of harness races: 2:19 pace, purse \$1000-Dunton Oh No won first, second and sixth heats; time, 2:08, 2:09%, 2:163, Reno M. won third heat in 2:10%, Oak Grove won fourth and fifth heats in 2:11, 2:13, 2:24 trot, purse \$500-Marie Cameron won are proceeding. The Cossacks now guard 2000 versis of the frontier railroad.

Frenzied by Chinese Experiences. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.-The wife of Dr. A. MacDonald Westwater, of Liaoin straight heats; Spuynx Lassie second, Red Caffery third; Charity Ball fourth; yang, Manchuria, committed suicide at Arma in consequeence of mental deprestime, 2:24, 2:19%, 2:24. Chwang just before her departure caused by 2:15 pace, purse \$503-Baritude won second, third and fourth heats; time, 2:10%, 2:12%, 2:13%. Admiral Dewey won first heat; time, 2:12%. Duchess third; Celesti from China.

PAINSTAKING ILLITERACY.

Research Enabling Wise Critics to "Err Very Learnedly."

duct would be improved, he thought, if

the editors "were more cautious in con-duct-ing them." "The government of the tongue" was another expression that puzzled him, but after reading down the

page he found that the author referred

Louis were: New York Commercial-Advertiser.

Selling, six furiongs-Iris won, Diggs second, Ruby Rliey third; time, 1:16. Five and a half furiongs-Wild Pirate won, Obia second, Wall third; time, We are careless enough in our use of words, Heaven knows, but the efforts of recent writer to set us right only makes 1:05% is hug our sins the tighter. He is a sar-tastic person who is alternately amused and dismayed by the slips of other people. Selling, mile and three-sixteenths-Bridgeton won, Orris second, Ransom third; time, 2:02.

fourth.

At Independence.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.-Results at St.

Here are some of the things he considers Selling, mile and a sixteenth-Malay slips. Speaking of someone who used a wrong word on a certain occasion, he says: "The incident occurred in a 'su-hurbs' of a large Pennsylvania city, but won, Laureate second, Haviland third; time, 1:47%. First Autumn special, mile and a six-

teenth-Pinochle won, Ohnet second, Go-to-Bed third; time, 1:49. the people out there are calling it a 'su-burb' yet." Again, on running across the expression "a case of hrse sense" in a newspaper, he said he tried "to think of some instance where horse sense had Handleap, six furlongs - Apple Jack von, Grantor second, Hi Kollar third;

time, 1:14. Selling, six furlongs - Necklace won, ever been put up in a crate, box or other John McElroy second, Ostra third; time, package that is usually understood to be a 'case.'' Another newspaper said some-thing about the responsibility of editors in the conduct of their journals. Their con-1:25.

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- The results at Harlem were: Nine-sixteenths of a mile-Natural Gas Reina de Cecilia second, Tootsie l; time, 0:55.

third; time, 0:55. Six furlongs-Rosa Diah won, Emma D. second, Minion third; time, 1:134-5. Steeplechase (short course)-Globe II won, Passe Partout second, Viking third; time 2:24

to the "govern-ing" of the tongue. In conclusion, he says he has a notebook full of similar instances. There is no need of mentioning the man's name or that of the magazine in time, 3:34. One mile-The Unknown won, Mitten which his article appeared. Each bore traces of respectability, and each may have been already punkhed enough by a returning sense of shame. But could anysecond, Deponan third; time 1:41-5. Mile and 20 yards-Hansford won, LAt-ticland second, Leando third; time, 1:43 2-5.

thing be worse of "suburb" has been in good standing for hundreds of years be-fore and since Milton wrote of "the su-burb of their straw-built cliadel." The pedant cannot forget his Latin primer and then "" in "urbs". The scop has chosen Mile and an eighth-Ben Chance won Macey second, Barton third; time, 1:55 4-5.

At Saratoga. BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. &-The re-

that "s" in "urbs." The race has chosen to forget. The race is always doing sults were: things to shock the pedant. As to "con-duct" and "case," you would not suppose the long-established ambiguities of those Six furlongs-Ring Leader won, Domo second, Bastlie third; time 1:17%. Five furlongs-Splash won, Lady of the Valley second, Harry McCoy third; time,

two words could come as a surprise to anyone. But here is an instance of it and 1:03%. Mile and three-sixteenths—Queen of

It finds its way into print. Suddenly it dawns on this man that "conduct" some-times means something besides behavior, Song won, Maximo Gomez second, Com-pensation third; time, 2:04%. One mile-Waring won, Radford second, and that "case" does not always refer to Water Cure third; time, 1:43%. Short course, about two miles, steeple

Baltimore Sun.

"Is

Concerning the proposed amendment to the constitution of North Carolina re-stricting the right of suffrage, the Wilmington Messenger, one of the ablest and most conservative newspapers in the state, says: 'The whites are safe under the amendment. Only ignorant negroes are dealt with. The discrimination is soundly based on experience and historic verifies. . The illiterate white man can go on voting, just as he has done all along, provided only that he is not a

criminal and has paid his poll tax. It is proposed to eliminate the illiterate negro votes and to protect white illiter-ates, according to section 4 of the con-stitutional amendment, as follows: "Every person presenting himself for registration shall be able to read and write any sec-tion of the Constitution in the English language. Before he shall be entitled to vote he shall have paid, on or before the lst day of May of the year in which he proposes to vote, his poil tax for the previous year. But no male person who was, on January 1, 1867, or at any time prior thereto entitled to vote under the laws of any state of the United States wherein he then resided, and no lineal descendant of any such person shall be denied the right to register and vote at any election in this state by reason of his

failure to possess the educational quali-Acations herein described." Most of the negro voters in North Caro

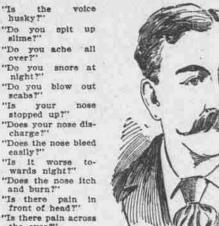
lina are the descendants of former slaves This are the descendants of former slaves who did not enjoy the right of suffrage prior to 1867. Hence they will be denied suffrage if they cannot read and write any section of the state constitution. Practically all white men could vote in North Carolina before 1867, so that their descendants, under the exempting clause of the amendment, will not be affected by the educational qualification, however illiterate they may be. Such a provision was recently incorporated in the consti-tution of Louisiana. It is known as the "grandfather clause," and provides in ef-fect that any man whose grandfather could vote shall not be deprived of the

right of suffrige by the imposition of educational requirements. The Wilmington Messenger contends that the North Carolina amendment is not in conflict with the 15th amendment

to the Federal Constitution, which de-clares that "the right of cltizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." "If." says the Messenger, "the 16th amend-ment does provide against rejecting negroes as voters because they are negroes and black, it does not confer the right

are black and are negroes. There is no such absurdity intimated that because troduced another witness this afternoon in Eb Coolman, of New Albany, Ind., a civil engineer, who has worked for leading railroads of the conuiry from New York to Oregon. He testified that an ignorant, stupid fellow is black and a negro and was a slave he shall vota. These are not proper qualifications to fit any one for the franchise. In no way does the North Carolina amendment attempt to disqualify negroes for any such he had made a survey of the capital grounds in Frankfort and had made a drawing, which he presented. He ex-plained various distances in the ground reason as is urged and stated in the light amendment." The Messenger states that the best lawyers in North Carolina are and said that a shot fired from the sill convinced that the proposed amendment is not unconstitutional.

of the window of the Secretary of State's On the other hand, the Richmond Times, discussing the possibility of a similar franchise provision being adopted by the office to the hole in the hackberry tree, would drop 12-16 of an inch per foot in its passage. He understood that the bul-Virginia Constitutional Convention, pro-nounces the "grandfather clause" alien to the genius of our Constitution, in that "It establishes a hereditary and privileged class." The provision of the Louisiana constitution was intended to protect a large number of French Creater where large number of French Creeles, whose education was limited, but who are, on the whole, good citizens. Nor does the Secretary of State's office window which dropped 1 7-16 inches to the foot would never have reached the spot where Goe-Times think that the educational qualification prescribed by the Mississippi con-stitution (which makes "understanding of the Constitution." although the applicant Goebel's body from the point of exit to the point of entrance and continued to the executive building in a straight line for voting may not be able to read it, the test of the right to vote) will stand the test of the courts. There is a gen-eral impression that the Supreme Court of the United States has held that the sill of the window referred to. provisions of the Mississippi constitution with respect to suffrage are not repug-nant to the Constitution of the United States. This, according to the Times, is a mistake. The Supreme Court held that the suftrage provision of the Mississippi consti-tution "was not repugnant to that por-tion of the 14th amendment to the Constitution which forbids any state to deny to any person the equal protection of the laws." Under the Mississippi constitution no one can be a juror unless he is a voter. The case decided by the Supreme Court was one in which a negro had been prosecuted for murder and had appealed because there were no negroes on the jury which tried him, since the majority of the negroes were disqualified to act as jurors when they were disqualified from voting. The Supreme Court held that there was no unlawful discrimina-



the eyes?" "Is there tickling in Mr. J. E. Nolan, 2051; Morrison St., the throat?" Portland, Cured of Bronchial Ca-"Is your sense of tarrh. smell leaving?"

Is the throat dry in the morning?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Are you losing your sense of taste?" "Do you sleep with your mouth open ?" "Does the nose stop up toward night?"

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Ready for a Profitable Picate. Sullet Would Have Dropped and Hoppicking will begin in Oregon on the

25th inst., and some 35,000 persons will be engaged in the healthful occupation for about three weeks thereafter. Hoppicking has come to be looked upon as a pleasant annual picnic by a great

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. &-The demany families, whose members can all combine business and pleasure while breathing the medicated air of the shady hop fields. Thousands of people leave Portland every September for the fields in various portions of the Williamette Valley, and they come back in a few weeks, looking ruddy and cheerful and jingling sliver in their pockets, which they have earned in the meantime. Even the most uncompromising prohibitionist admits that the hoprasing industry scat-ters more money among the people at large than any other, compared to the amount of money invested, and the retail

ry between hopgrowers in regard to se-curing help, while at the same time, pro-ducers don't want to pay any more per box than they have to. The Lebanon growers, he said, had decided to pay \$1-3 cents a box, and furnish free camping ground, free wood, free vegetables and free houses to live in wherever available buildings are located on the hopgrower's land. The pickers will be hauled, free of

son.

charge, from the nearest boat landing or railroad station, and when the pickers have teams of their own, these will be pastured free. As the transportation com panies, both rall and boat, usually give good rates to the pickers, it would near that everything is being done to make the outing an enjoyable and profitable

Young people enjoy the hoppicking picnics hugely, and jolly gatherings are of nightly occurrence on the campgrounds, after the day's picking is done. More than one marriage in Oregon is the result of first meetings in the romantic hop fields of the state.

The Crops of Idaho.

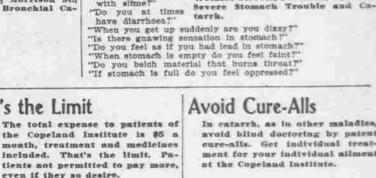
In Southern Idaho, Fellenberg prunes will be ready for shipping in about three weeks, but French and Hungarian prunes, especially the latter, show indications of ripening earlier. Blackberries, cantetrade of the entire states is stimulated from the time the hoppickers begin to buy camping outfits in August until the same pickers are purchasing clothing and loupes and watermelons are abundant in Winter supplies after the hop fields have the markets, and are taxing the capacity of the shippers. Some fruit, especially

apples, is dropping badly, but all fruit trees are overburdened, and the loss is

In Ada, Canyon, Elmore and parts of

Washington Counties all Fall and early-sown Spring wheat and oats have been

harvested; second cutting af alfalfa is in stack and the third crop is making good





"Do you bloat up after eating?" "Is there disgust for breakfust?" "Have you distress after eating?" Ta your throat filled Mr. J. M. Miller, 340 East Sixth and with silms?" Weidler Streets, Portland, Cared a

"When you get up suddenly are you disxy?" "Is there gnawing sensation in stomach?

Avoid Cure-Alls

In catarrh, as in other maladies, avoid blind doctoring by patent cure-alls. Get individual treatment for your individual ailment

He had not decided what to pay

just yet, as there seems to be some rival

at the Copeland Institute

"Is your tongue conted?" "Dou you hawk and 'Is there pain after "Ara you nervous and weak?" "Do you have sick headaches?"

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900.

Throughout the disturbances recently caused by our subjects on account of Christian missions which have resulted in a conflict of forces, it has been found necessary to afford protection to all the foreign Ministers in Pekin. On repeated casions the Tsung II Yamun sent notes noutring after their welfare. And as Pe kin has not yet been restored to ordel and precautionary measures may not se cure absolute safety, the foreign Ministers are being consulted as to the proessed plan of detailing troops to est term safely to Tien Tsin to a safe t orary shelter, so that they may be free from apprehensive anxiety or fear.

"We hereby command Jung Lu to ap-as a preliminary step trustworthy, civil and military officials, who together with reliable and efficient troops shall, at such time as the foreign Minis-ters agree upon for leaking Pekin, escort and protect them throughout their jour-ner. Should inwises characters manifest exil designs upon the Ministers, or at tempt to rob them, or in any way create e, they (the high officials) shall be repress them without fail. If the forsign Ministera, before leav-

for Pekin, should desire to communicate their respective governments and if their telegraphic messages should be in plain language, the Tsung li Yamun shall at once attend to them without the friendliness of the Imperial Government. Respect this." " heast delay, thus manifesting the utmost

BRITISH MINISTER REPORTS.

Rifle Fire Upon the Legations Still Continues.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-In the House of Commons today, Mr. Broderick, Parlia-montary secretary for the Foreign Office. ad a telegram from Sir Claude Mac British Minister to China. ceived in cipher at the foreign office this corning. The dispatch was in reply to government message and bore date of

Pekin, August 5. It read as follows: "I have today received your cipher tel-egram, forwarded to me by the Chinese The shell and cannon fire Mindster. conside on July 16, but the rife fire has continued from the Chinese positions, held by government troops and Boxers, Intermittently ever since. The casualintermittently ever since. The casual-ties since then have been slight. Except one private of marines, all the wounded are doing well. The rest of the British in the legation are well, including the ole garrison

etal of killed is 60 and of wound ed 130. We have strengthened our forti-fications. We have over 200 women and children refugees in the legation. The Chinese Government has refused transtelegrams in clpher until

Mr. Broderick also read the following dispatch from Admiral Bruce, filed at

Che Foo, August 5: "The allies, about 12,000 strong, at-tacked the Chinese entrenched positions at Heitu, about two miles outside Tien Tsin, early this morning. The Chinese were driven out and retired northward, pursued by the alles, who occupied Pelt Bang. Transports followed up the Transports followed up the By road and river the advance

pon Pekin has begun." Mr. Broderick said he thought the messuges were, on the whole, satisfactory. The country understood the policy of Her Majesty's Government in regard to vast damage to young fruit trees.

a packing box. He is ready at any time to crush a lawyer who speaks of his to crush a lawyer who speaks of his 'conduct of a case'' with a satirical in-juiry as to whether he has in mind the chase-Trillion won, Cousin Jess second, Baby Bill third; time 4:19%. demcanor of 24 bottles of beer. And why not "government of the tongue" as well

as "government of colonial dependencies," or anything else? It would be absurd to say anything about this foolish matter if

did not represent the attitude of a

rather formidable class of persons. Their fine flagrancy of this particular instance is, to be sure, somewhat exceptional in print, unless it be among the letters to

the editor. But it is not at all unusual

in conversation. In fact, nothing speaks no well for the kindly forbearance of the race as the number of these people and

the large proportion of them that die

If in talking with a man like this you said something about a "standpoint," he

take infinite pains to make "tyoors" of

all their "tures," and if any of them were

colloquial enough to say. "Don't you now." the "t" in "don't" would be spat ut so enrnesity that you would dodge. But "don'f" and "can't" are concessions

But "don't" and "can't" are concessions to the lax manners of the Anglo-Saxon

of illiteracy, all the worse for being so deliberately wrought out. His quarrel is

with the iuxuriance of the language. He hates the liberality of our endowment. The activities of words must be curtailed.

They must be disembowelled, salted, skinned and dried. And if we unbend a

Hille in pronunciation or slide our words, as did the Greeks, or fall in with the sanctioned carelessness of the leaders of

our race, he is for keeping us in after school. He is a cold-blooded disinheritor

of words, an aposile of rigidity and a traitor to the best traditions a people has. The language needs no beadle-not even

on the Bowery. Order is not maintained

y these trivial restraints. They incite,

ather, to open rebellion all along the line

East Indians Are Tectotalers.

but they find no market among the hundreds of millions of East Indians be-cause Islam throughout the world is a vast teetotal society, and among the Hin-

dus to touch liquor is a sign of the low-

est caste. Thus certain religions which we do not include among the highest forms have happily reared an insurmountable

barrier against one of the worst evils of

What is commonly known as the "meas

Western civilization.

natural deaths.

At Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8 .- The results at Highland Park were: Six furlongs-George Lebar won, Mat-lock second, Salvador third; time 1:14%.

Five furlongs-Bard of Avon won, Gray Dally second, Compass third; time, 1:01% Six furlongs-Tortugas won, Intent sec-ond, Crinkle third; time, 1:14%. Six and a half furlongs-Momentum

Limrod second, Miss Al Farrow won. third; time, 1:21%. One mile-Lady of the West won, Hun-garian second, Baffled third; time, 1:42. Mile and an eighth, over five hurdlessaid something about a "standpoint," he would ask you if you meant a "point of view." If you asked, "Is tomorrow Tues-day?" he would say, "Tomorrow will be Tuesday." Some members of his family would probably pronounce "pretty" to rhyme with "petty." All would no doubt take infinite pains to make "troops" of Mina Boak seco Free Advice ond, Gen Free Advice won, Miss Soak a gis Kahn third; time, 2:04%.

At Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, Aug. &-The results at Brighton Beach were: One mile-Smoke won, Flaunt second, Big Gun third: time, 1:40 2-5. Steeplechase, about two and a half miles-Mars Chan won, Governor Budd second, Count Navarro third; time, 5:22. Selling, six furlongs-Operator won, Richampton second, Balloon third; time, 1:14 1-5 The Jamaica stakes, seven furlongs-

race. "Do not you" is the thing for true refinement. It is a very gold tooth-pick of a phrase, a sort of literary pocket Voter won, Fire Arm second; time, 1:25 4-5. Six furlongs-Hellobas won, Musette The incorrect pedantries of conversation nd, Belle of Lexington third; time would fill many volumes. They are not the least among the numerous annoyances of education. For the verbal prig is Seiling, mile and a sixteenth-Alsike of education. For the verbal prig is something of a tyrant, and the triple-plate armor of his self-complacency makes him assussin-proof. There is no convincing him that his is a special case won, Golden Sceptre second, Locoche

third; time, 1:47.

At Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Aug. 8.-Summaries: 2:05-class, purse \$1500-Ace won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10, 2:10, 2:14. Free Bond won first heat in 2:14. In-diana won second heat in 2:06%. Eyelet also started.

2:28-class, trotting, purse \$1200-James Shevlin won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:18%, 2:18%, 2:20%. Emma Winter won first and second heats in 2:21% and 2:17% 2:09-class, pacing, Iroquois Hotel, \$1000 Hetty G. won in straight seats in 2:0614 2:0541, 2:0744. Connor, Harry O., Riley B. Clifton started. B. and Sidney Pointer also

Three-year-old pacers, foals of 1897, Horse Review subscription, purse \$1000-Onoto won in three straight heats; time, \$2005, \$2165, \$16. Baroness Eviyn also started

Ainslee's Magazine. It is to the lasting shame of some mod THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. ern nations that they destroy thousands of harbarous or semi-civilised men and women by seiling them poison in the form of the purest qualities of micoholic liquors;

Boston Could Make No Headway Against Phillippi's Curves.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 .- Boston could do nothing with Phillippi, but got two runs in the ninth on two errors and a single. Ely made several of his sensational plays. The other features were three strike-outs in succession for Beaumont. Attendance, 2500. Score:

RHE RHE Pittsburg6 9 3 Boston3 5 Batteries-Phillippi and O'Connor; Willis and W. Clarke, Umpire-O'Day.

Philadelphia Beats Chicago.

uring" or "span" worm has made its appearance in the section of country sur-rounding Richmond, Ind., and is doing CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-Orth started in bad-ly today but recovered his form and was

tion, as the law applied to negroes and whites alike. "When the Mississippi suf-frage laws and the Louisiana grand-father clause are challenged on the ground that they are both intended to

deny the negro the right to vote on ac count of race and color," says the Times 'a very different case will be presented to the Supreme Court, and it will not be possible for any man to foretell what its decision in that case will be.'

Improvements at Hot Lake.

LA GRANDE, Aug. 8 .- Extensive improvements are being added to the Hot Lake property, which lies on the O. R. & N., eight miles southeast of La Grande. The old farmhouse will have been superseded in a few days by a fine three-story hotel, 30x72 feet, and with a capacity for 100 guests. The hotel stands between the lake and the hill, which rises abruptly at the rear.

Previous to building the hotel the pro-prietors had constructed an artificial lake front of rocks and sand, upon which they built a bathhouse, 30x40 feet, with room reserved for croquet and tennis grounds and for the double xerandahs of the ho-tel. The weight of this pier has had the

effect of raising the water in the spring two feet, and it is now pumped into the baths, by means of a hydraulic ram.

The lake, which has an area of about three acres, is supplied by a hot spring with a flow of 100 miner's inches of wa-ter. As it comes from the ground the water is 190 degrees Fahrenheit. The caure of the heat is not known, but it is supposed to be due to some chemical ac-tion which gives the water its medicinal properties. The water is soft and highly sulphuretted.

Northwest Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Pens'ons have been granted as follows: Oregon: War with Spain (original)-Harry C. Emery, Ashland, 18. Washington: Original-John W. High-

land, Waltsburg, \$6.

been gleaned in October

bel was supposed to be standing. He stated further that a line drawn through would have struck it 814 feet above the

but the growers, with an eye to the windward, have not tied themselves up, to any extent, as 14 and even 15 cents has been vaguely hinted at. The earliest fields are said to be in

Dr. Prewitt of Taylor County con-tinued his testimony when the case was resumed this morning. On cross-examination he repeated his statement that "Tallow Dick" Combs and Hocker Smith were in the Adjutant-General's office at the time of the shooting. The witness also said he had seen Golden a few days spraying to keep down the lice. The hot spell of last month, however, did more to kill this little pest than spraying ago and had denounced hum as a llar. George W. Long, ex-State Treasur-er, testified about going to Louisville on January 30 with Caleb Powers and others could, and the lice have joined the slient majority with encouraging unanimity The Valley hops will, therefore, be of full crop and in first-class condition. J. W. Griffith, of Salem, was in Portto arrange for bringing some friends from Western Kentucky. He said tho news of the shooting caused them to abandon the project. land yesterday, arranging for 1200 hands, to be sent to the hop fields owned by the I.

bandon the project. W. H. Lilley, the next witness, denied W. H. Lilley, the heat witness, denied the statement of Will Watts, who testi-fied for the prosecution, that Lilley had a shot could be fired and as the Demo-crats arose they could shoot them all in two minutes.

NEELEY GOES TO CUBA.

Order for Extradition May Be Signed Next Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court, today rendered an opinion which indicates that an order for the extradition of Charles

F. W. Neeley to the Cuban authorities will be signed on August 13. The latter part of the document says: "The evidence shows probable cause to believe that the prisoner is guilty of an offense defined in the act of June 6, 1800, and which is also a violation of the crim-inal laws in force in Cuba, and upon such evidence he will be held for extradition. Two obstacles to his extradition now exist. He has been held in ball in this court upon a criminal charge bringing into this district funds emi rled in another district. He has also heed in another district, due has been arrented in a civil action brought in this court to recover \$45,000 which, it is alleged, he has converted. When both of these proceedings shall have been discontinued, the order in extradition will be signed. This may be August 18 at 11 o'clock A. M." This may be done on

Gaynor Case Resumed.

NEW YORK. Aug. 8 .- The hearing in NEW HORK, Aug. and the value of John the proceedings for the removal of John F., William T., B. H. Gaynor, and Ben-jamin D. Greene, accused of conspiring to defraud the Government, to the juris-diction of the Georgia Federal Court was esumed today before Commissioner Shields

Albert J. Twiggs, a Georgia contractor, the first witness called, said some con-tracts were awarded to him by Captain Carter on the Savannah River, but that he was so hampered that he was unable to carry them out. The work was given to the Gaynor company, and the restric-tions that had hampered him were with-

The witness said that Captain Carter declined to accept most declined to accept work from him, al-though he had personally accepted ex-

The hops are early this year, and in fine condition while the price promised will permit of neat balance in the hopgrowers' favor-a condition that of late years has been of discouraging infre-quency at this season. Hopbuyers have been among the fields for the past month. offering to contract at 9 and 10 cents.

growth; reports from the threshers are very satisfactory; the yields are about the average. Corn is making an unusual growth, and potntoes are doing well. Water for irrigation is sufficient. In Northern and Eastern Idaho the grain Marion County, where the hopmen have been taking good care of the vines this crops indicate good yields, except that the dry farm crops in the southeasters year, poling them in due season and sections are very light.

not serious.

Crasy Man at the Throttle.

A Great Northern passenger train had a narrow escape from disaster, at Ever-ett, Sunday night, by a crasy man climbing into the cab and pulling the lever, while the engineer was olling up

in front and the fireman was turning water into the tender. Luckily, the man H. Livesly Company. The company, he said, has 300 acres of fine looking hops, started the train backward, so gineer was not cut in two, and by rapid and he wished to engage a sufficient numrunning, he mounted his engine and ber of hands to gather them in due sea- stopped the train.

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