Diamond Was Like a Duck Pond, but the Rooters Turned Outin Force.

> Hurray for us, Hurray for us, For one and all, Who cares a cuss For good baseball. Let rains descend Until the field Proon end to end Is half concealed Beneath a lake; We do not care: We do not care: We'll yell and shake Our hats in air, Then to show Them down the line We've got, you know. A looloo nine. In mud knee deep, The field s-stream, They nut to sheep They put to sleep The Spokane team. And every fan. Who saw them play Who saw them year Straightway began To shout "hurray." The days of old Are here again: The town won't hold Those gentler Who say that ball Who say that ball Beyond a doubt Is simply all Flumb petered out. Again we've known Is dimy joys, Again we've thrown Our hats like boys, And through the court And through the cours Of all the play We've yelled till hoarse "Hip, hip, hip, hurray." It's set us all Again affame. fan, ain't baseball A great old game?

On a field that was more suitable for of rooters was in attendance to the numher of 1500, that showed that the baseball spirit of the old days is not yet dead in Portland. There were there rooters whose hair has grown gray in their days of fol-lowing the National game, and they watched the contest on the muddy ex-panse of the diamond as eagerly as when panse of the diamond as easerly as when they were boys playing the old game of town ball on the village lot. There was some hrillight fielding work by the Port-land team. Three double plays of start-ling excellence brought the cranks in the bleachers and grandstand to their feet with cheers of unison. When Muiler cought Kurran's fly in long left field and osught Kurran's fly in long left field and threw is to first in time to retire Black, the crowd went wild with appreciation. The throw was one of the finest ever seen on a ball field, sailing straight into First Baseman Mahaffey's hands as stendy and true as an arrow. The debut of Cal Black, the crack third baseman of the local Fontellas was also

The debut of Cal Black, the crack third baseman of the local Fontellas, was also an event of interest to the bleachers. He celebrated his advent to the professional ranks by getting two nice hits and play-ing an erroriess fielding game. Swin-fields, the new catcher of the Spokane team, also made his debut, catching a good game and landing on the ball for a two-bagger. The wet day was responsi-ble for his unfortunate error, when he gent the ball whiming over first base. The batting of Weed was one of the sent the ball whizzing over first base. The batting of Weed was one of the features of the game. With the bases full in the first inning, he stepped confi-dently to the plate and met the water-logged sphere for three bases, bringing in three runs. Tinker was also one of the grandstand favorites. He fielded his po-sition in great style, was responsible for a pretty double, and vied with Weed in his efforts to send the ball tearing out to a red painted ad on the fence, the reward for which would be one bottle of spark-ling champagne or a box of rich, heavy ling champagne or a box of rich, heavy layuna cigars. The game lasted only four and one-half

innings. Rain caused frequent intermis sions, and at the end of Spokane's turn at bat in the fifth, Umptre McDonald called the game. Portland being in the lead, the

ame went to the home team. The Spokane captain, Bottenus, filed a vigorous protest, having called his men on the field in a luli in the storm. Hav-ing nothing to lose and everything to

PORTLAND PLAYERS WIN FIRST GAME OF LEAGUE SERIES ON HOME GROUNDS. Was taking a good dead off first, when Kuran flew out to Muller, the latter re-turning the ball by a beautiful throw, that salled into First-Baseman Mahaffey's hands just the twinking of an eyelash before Binck reached the bag. The root-ers all cheered and hugged each other, and were all gind that they had come. Müller was given an ovation at the plate, and compelled to bow and doff his cap. With the score 6-5, the Portlands determined to run up a little larger lead. They made a poor start, however. Mahafley flew to short. Deisel met the heavy sphere for a single to left. He was retired at second by Shortstop Marshall, unassisted, who had fielded Salisbury's grounder. Marshall, however, by this grounder. Marshall, however, by this play missed what should have been made a neat double. Then the Spokane fire-works commenced to smoke. Muller took first on the error of Kuran, and Salisbury chased round to third. Salisbury scored on Swindells' tossing the ball over the first-baseman's head in an effort to retire Muller, who was way off the bag. Muller took third, and scored on Brown's timely hit to left. Anderson sent the ball rolling to third, and Donahue covered himself with mud and draw a laugh from the bleachers by slipping and falling in a bleachers by slipping and falling in a puddle of water. It was a shame to score an error against him. Weed, the next man up, sent the ball to the same place, and Donahue almost repeated the per-formance, recovering himself in time, however, to put out Brown, who was running to third from second. Then he clapped his hands in jubilant self-satis-faction. On the sloppy field he had per-formed a truly remarkable feat. Portiand keet up its streak of pratty

Portiand kept up its streak of pretty feiding in the fourth. Tinker pinched in Glendon's pop. Thielman singled to left. Donahue sent a drive to Tinker, who throw Thielman out at first, retiring the side.

The last time at the bat for the Port-lands was in the fourth. Tinker took first on a hot one, that went through Pitcher Glendon. Vigneux went out, pitcher to first. Mahaffey flew out to pitcher, Delsel was hit by a pitched ball, and was put out at second by Black, unassisted, who

fielded Sallsbury's grounder. In the fifth Spokane scored its last run. Marshall took first on Deisel's error, and was advanced to second on Bottenus On a field that was more suitable for a frolic of healthy ducks than for the playing of gill-edged baseball, the Port-land nine administered a defeat to the Spokane Blues in the four and a half in-nings opening game played yesterday af-ternoon. The score was \$ to 6. A crowd discussion of the score was \$ to 6. A crowd for the score was \$ to 6 Rain by this time was coming down in lumps, and Umpire McDonald called the players off the field. After about 20 minutes there came a lull in the downpour. utes there came a juli in the downpour, and Captain Bottenus called his men out on the field, and did his best to urge Umpire McDonaid to call the Portland team to the bat. The latter, however, persisted in his belief that the grounds were not in fit condition to play the game, and called it Portland therefore minutes and called it. Portland, therefore, winning out, 8-6. Bottenus then registered a vo-cliferous protest,

Today will be ladies' day at the ball park, admission being free to the fair sex. The game will be called at 3:30

Detailed Score of Game. Following is the score:

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THE R. LEWIS CO., MILLING, MIL	PORTLAND.           Muller, 1. f.         3         1         2         0           Brown, c. f.         3         1         1         0         0           Anderson, 2b         2         1         0         1         1         1           Weed, r. f.         3         1         2         8         3         0           Tinker, 3b         3         1         2         8         0         1           Mahaffer, 1b         3         0         2         0         1         1         1         2           Sallsbury, p
The state of the s	SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Tinker, Weed, Swindells, Marshall, Three-base hit-Weed. Sacrifice hit-Vigneux. Double plays-Muiler to Mahaffey; Tink- er to Mahaffey: Delsel to Anderson, to Mahaffey. Hit by pitched balls-By Salisbury, 1; by Giendon, 2. Struck out-By Salisbury, 2. Earned runs-Portland, 2. Time of game-Two hours. Umpire-James McDonald.

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as to what should be done toward re-

SHAMROCK A WRECK

pairing them. The ladies on board the Shamrock II The ladies on board the shamrock it were the Marchioness of Londonderry and Mra. W. G. Jameson. From the sudden-ness with which all the spars and canvas were ripped out of the challenger, it looked as if everything had been blown out of her with one gust. The wind was fresh at the time of the accident, and may blowing occasionally in stronger. Tream at the time of the accident, and was blowing occasionally in stronger gusts, but there was nothing in the weight of it to threaten disaster. It is probable that the whole gear would have stood the strain well enough, had it not been for a weakness in the eye of the plate by which the bobstay was secured to the stem. This eye was the first thing to break, and the strain we the unstaved burget when it gave way the unstayed bowsprit was unable to stand the pull of the jib, and broke off short by the stem hold. As and broke off short by the stem hold. As NEW YORK, May 22.-Hickman's home it went the topmast stay was released and run enabled the New York's to win an-



gaff and then within three or four feet of the deck.

KING EDWARD'S NARROW ESCAPE. A Few Seconds Later and the Boom

Would Have Hit Him. LONDON, May 22.-The escape of King Edward during the dismasting of the Shamrock II was narrower than at first supposed. The heavy steel boom of the challenger was just swinging aboard when the catastrophe occurred. Had the break come a few seconds later, the boom would have been right over the deck, and it is impossible to estimate what damage might

Cincinnati New York Pittsburg Philadelphia Brooklyn Beaton have been done. As it was all the gear fell clear of the yacht, the end of the boom being just clear of her port quarter. When the mainmast went over it was still held by shreds of metal, but it hung plumb down, and grounded in the mud. The Shamrock I's gaff broke in two, leaving

RHE RHE 84. Louis ..... 4 8 3 Brooklyn ..... 5 10 4. Batteries-E. Murphy and Nichols; Don-ovan and Farrell. Umpire-Emsile. Becond game:

play in the second inning, when St. Louis had the bases full. Attendance, 2400.

RHE St. Louis .... 4 12 8 Brooklyn .... 5 13 1 Batteries-Jones and Ryan; Kitson and Farrell, Umpire-Emsile.

#### Cincinnati Beats Boston.

BOSTON, May 22.-Hahn was the star of today's game between Boston and Cincinnati, striking out sixteen men and keeping the hits well scattered. Attend-ance, 2900. Score: RHE RHE

Boston ...... \$ 10 3 Cincinnati .... 4 7 3 Batteries-Willis and Kittredge; Hahn and Peits. Umpire-O'Day.

New York Beats Pittsburg.

PORTLAND WINS FROM SPOKANE ON A MUDDY FIELD.

# EFFECT OF THE CANAL ADVANTAGES PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Southern Pacific View of the Isthmian Waterway-Union Pacific Deposits Collateral.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-J. C. Stubbs, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, before the Industrial Commis-sion today, took a strong position against a reduction of rates from Chicago and St. Louis to the Pacific Coast, so as to bring them below the New York rates to the Coast. He expressed the opinion that rates from New York should be lower

than from Chloago and St. Louis, because of water competition. He said the only reason for the agitation is found in the desire of Chloago and St. Louis merchants to invade the field of the San Francisco obbers.

Mr. Stubbs also expressed the opinion that the construction of the Nicaragua Canal would be a serious blow to San Francisco, saying it would take from that city much of the trade which it now has with Hawali and the Orient, and give it to the cities of the Eeastern seaboard. "San Francisco has been demanding the

canal for years," he said; "but if it is built, that city will get it in the eye hard.

He said that the Pacific Coast now is supplied abundantly with facilities for communication with the Eastern States, and that he did not consider that there is an opening for the Burlington, if that line should build to California.

UNION PACIFIC'S NEW ISSUE.

Collateral Has Already Been Depos ited by the Company.

NEW YORK, May 22.-The Tribune ays:

"Bankers affiliated with the Harriman syndicate say that collateral for the entire \$100,000,000 Union Pacific first lien convertible 4 per cent gold bonds of 101, recently authorized application for listing which has been posted at the Stock Ex-change, has already been deposited by the Union Pacific, but the exact nature of this collateral cannot be learned. It is understood that the \$75,000,000 of Southern understood that the \$75,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock purchased in February with the proceeds of \$40,000,000 of the bonds rep-resont part of it, and it is assumed that the Northern Pacific stock recently bought aggregating at least \$78,000,000 par value, according to the statements of Union Pa-cific interests, also was deposited as col-lateral security. No estimate can be formed of the total amount paid by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for their Northern Pacific holdings, although it is believed on good authority that they secured most of their

holdings, although it is believed on good authority that they secured most of their preferred stock at well under par. A provision exists, it is said, by which a substitution of collateral may be ef-fected; so that if the whole amount of Northern Pacific stock bought shall be turned in as collateral, part of the com-pany's property originally covered by the mortgage may be withdrawn from that obligation. that obligation,

"It is the opinion in the street that the \$5,000,000 bonds if sold at par as were the \$40,000,000 which were disposed of at the time of the Southern Pacific purchase would not meet the cost of the Northern Pacific shares bought by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The suggestion is therefore heard that possibly some arrangement may have been made for the sale of part of those stock holdings in the St. Paul and the Northwestern, the safeguarding of the interests of which was declared to be partly the object of Mr. Harriman and his assoclates in buying for control of the North-ern Pacific." The Tribune says:

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—In a pitch-ers' battle the locals defeated Chicago today because the errors of the latter were costly. Attendance, 1750. Score:

tral will act in harmony in protecting their interests in the Western territory just as they act in harmony in the East.

Of Spring and Summer Treatment in Catarrhal Affections-Its Supreme Importance to Those With

**Enfeebled Constitutions, Weak Lungs** 

and a Tendency to Consumption.

The lesson to those with enfeedled constitutions, weak lungs or a tendency to bronchial trouble or consumption, of the vital opportunities that Spring and Sum-mer offer them.

The best teaching is the teaching that will save the most lives,

And this lesson to those with the slightest predisposition to consumption will save more lives than any that can be taught. In the Spring and Summer catarrh may be more speedily cured; with Nature helping the work, the result is more certain; after the cure, the constitution re-sumes its normal condition more quickly; those so feeble that they should not even expose themselves to the weather during the Winter may visit the offices, and are helped in the progress of treatment, rather than injured by the exposure to outdoor air.

heiped in the progress of treatment of Summer that catarrh in its early stages, in-outdoor air. It is then during the Spring and Summer that catarrh in its early stages, in-volving maybe the nasal passages and throat and vocal cords and windpipe, may be most speedily cured, and the danger of its extension into the desper part of the bronchial tubes and lungs averted.

It is then only during the Spring and Summer months that those more desperate cases involving the lungs themselves may be treated with any hope.

One month of Summer treatment is worth two months of the most careful Winter treatment, and if all who suffer from catarrh were wise snough to devois a little of the Summer to treatment there would be few cases of catarrh to treat; cases of deafness would become rare; head noises a curiosity, and chronic coughs and consumption would be reduced to a minimum.

I did.

### **Treatment That Cures** Stomach Disease.

#### **Catarrh and Deafness** I took treatment at the Copeland in stitute for a bad case of nasal catarra

East Davis street, Portland, and employed by the Gratton & Knight Manufacturing Company: My trouble same of control of the same second splitting. two years ago, and soon developed into a bad case of catarrh, affecting the head, throat, ears and stomach. In fact, the entire system seemed affected, and my

I had an aggravating morning cough and tickling in the throat. My sense of taste and smell were entirely lost.



In Catarrh, as in other maindles, avoid blind doctoring by patent cure-alls. Get individual treatment for your individual ailment at the Copeland Institute.

land treatment to all who suffer as

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#### HOME TREATMENT.

If you cannot visit the office, mark the following list of symptoms, mail them to Dr. Copeland and he will give you a full and complete diagnosis of your case free

"Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide "Bo you sleep with mouth wide open?" "Is your throat dry or sore?" "Is your throat dry or sore?" "Have you a bad taste in the morning?" "Do you cough?" "Do you cough?" "To you cough?" "To your congue coated?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Is your tongue coated?" "Is your appetite failing?" "Is your appetite failing?" "Are you igst up suddenly are you disay?" "Do you bave hot flashes?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have bot flashes?" "Do you have bot flashes?" "Do you have liver marks?" "Do you wake up thred and out of gorts?" "Is your strength failing?"

CONSULTATION FREE. Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.

The Dekum, Third and Washington

J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

street, Portland.

My stomach got in such a condition that I could scarcely eat the most digestible foods. I had no appetite. I tried to tempt it in every way, but could not sat. My stomach felt sore and inflamed. At times everything would be rejected by



"The conference just held between A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad; William K. Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombley and other directors of the New York Central at the Grand Cen-

 were costly. Attendance, 1750. Score: RHE
 RHE
 H. McK. Twombley and other directors of the New York Central at the Grand Cen-tral station, led to the report that a suc-cessor to Samuel R. Calloway was the subject under discussion. This was de-nled last night. It is now said that the western situation-that is the control of Union Pacific and Northern Pacific-was under discussion. It is understood that the Pennsylvania and the New York Cen. Tral will act in harmony in protecting

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Just as they act in harmony in the East. The Pennsylvania is practically in con-trol of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Rallroad now, and will, it is said, operate it in harmonious relations with the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern, both of which are practically Vanderbilt roads. It is also said that the Morgan-Hill scheme in the Northwestern terri-Hill scheme in the Northwestern territory is viewed by these interests with dis-

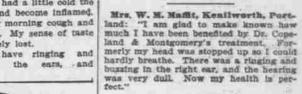
and raw, and when I had a little cold the

# entire system seemed affected, and my general health failed rapidiy. I had headache the entire time, and my nose was so stopped up I could scarcely breathe through it. The throat was dry and store and with Drs. Copeland and Monigom-ery I got no relief. They cured me.

Mr. Peter Van der Zander, Thatcher, Washington County, Oregon: I suffered with catarrh of the head, throat

tonslis would swell and become inflamed.

I soon began to have ringing and buzzing noises in the ears, and





Mr. E. M. Foudray, 362 East Davis

my hearing grew dull. When I began treatment at the Copeland Institute

people had to speak very loud to me before I could understand what was said.

gain, he insisted on playing. McDonald, howsver, heid that the grounds were not in shape to play. His declaion was strengthened by the patter of rain that started before the expiration of the rered 30 minutes, when he called the off sine die.

The season was opened with eclat. President Lucas, of the league, intro-duced Chief of Police McLauchlan, who to the patronage of the public, and then to see the ball over the plate.

Spokane forced three runs across the plate in the first inning. Thielman came up first and faced Chief of Police Mc-Lauchian, who tossed the first ball over the plate: and it was a ball, too, for it struck the lagoon at the home bag and spinshed into a puddle of water. Dis-concerted by the honor of being the first Ru man up in an opening game, Thielman madestly struck out at the easy lobs that modestly struck out at the easy lobs that Salisbury was floating up. Donahue took first on Delsel's error, the greasy hall being fumbled. He was advanced to third by Marshall's two-bagger, and scored on Bottenus' bunt to plicher, the fielded hall being sent through Vigneux, Swhball being sent through Vigneux. Swin-fiells fiew out to Tinker. Huriburt reached Anderson's error, and Marshall first on ored. Bottenus scored on Black's single, and Kuran struck out.

#### Portland Won in the First.

Portland won the game in the first in-ning, sending six runs around the muddy chrouit. Muller sent a scorehing hit through short. Brown took first on Donahue's error. Anderson filled the bases by being hit by a pitched ball. Then the heavy-hitting Weed came up and sent the wet, soggy ball smoking out over the ground to the left field fence, bringing in hree runs. Tinker brought in Weed by a blong, high drive to center, netting two bags. Sammie Vigneux had negotiated bags. few balls, when down came the flood of rain and the game ceased for 30 min-Then the sun came out nice and utes. warm, and Vigneux stepped to the bat again to be retired at first on his hot grounder to pitcher. Mahaffey went out the same way. Deisel took first on short. stop's failing to smother his grounder, reached second on the overthrow to first, and scored on Salisbury's nice single to left. Mulier, the first man up, retired the side by popping an easy one to Huriburt. Spokane came up in the second wi grim looks of determination painted the players' faces, only to retire in on hree order, after Glendon had star out with a pretty single to left. Thielm was assisted out at first through the ef-forts of Tinker. Donahue flew to Muller. Marshall struck out.

Portland got two hits, but not a score, Brown and Anderson were in its half. Brown and Anuerson were nearly fielded out. Weed came to the bat and soaked the ball for two bases in a muddy pool in right. Tinker singled to center, but was put out at second, Black nearly fielding Vigneux's grounder and tossing the ball to Shortstop Marshall. in its hulf.

#### Muller's Pretty Double.

The pattering rain did not deter Spokane from making two runs in the third. Bottenus was hit by a pitched ball, advanced to third by Swindell's two-bagger, and scored on the throw in from the field. Swindells reaching third. On the throwin from Hurlburt's pop to Brown, Swin-dells scored. Black singled, and the side wak retired by one of the prettiest doublg plays ever seen on any diamond. Black Everett, 2; Whitman, 0

SEATTLE AGAIN MET DEFEAT. Tacoma Won, 12-5, and Pitcher Har-

mon Is Suspended as Result. SEATTLE, Wash., May 22.-Seattle again met defeat at the hands of the Ta-coma team this afternoon. Pitcher Har-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-coma team this afternoon. Pitcher Har-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-coma team this afternoon. Pitcher Har-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-coma team the afternoon. Pitcher Har-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-coma team the afternoon. Pitcher Har-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-coma team the afternoon. Pitcher Har-the defeat at the bands of the Ta-the defeat at the tatte defeat at the bands of the tatte defeat at the tat the tatte defeat at the tatte defeat at the tat mon is held responsible for Tacoma's victory, and in consequence has been sus-pended until later in the season. Two new pitchers have been engaged. Umpire Mc-Dermott ordered a spectator from the grounds during the course of the game on account of his roasting an unfavorable decision against the Seattle team. Attendance, 800. The score SEATTLE.

R. H. PO. A. E. Rand, c. f..... Stultz, r. f... Rockenfield, 2b.... Frary, c. St. John, ss. Bodle, 3b. Hodge, 1b.... Murdock, 1 f... Harmon p. 10 2 0 Harmon, p ..... Totals .... "Shea out for not touching first base. TACOMA.

Zearfoss, 1b .....0 Menefee, r. f .....3 McCarthy ss .....3 McIntyre, 2b .....2 Lynch, l. f..... Flannery, c. f... Carter, p ... Shea, c ..... SCORE BY INNINGS. Tacoma .....0 3 3 0 1 0 3 2 0-12 Seattle .....0 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 0-5 Seattle SUMMARY.

SUMMARY. Struck one-By Carter, 5. Base on balls-By Harmon, 5: Carter, 1. Two-base hit-Rockenfield, McIntyre. Hit by pitched ball-By Harmon, 1. Stolen bases-Sheldon, Flannery, Mur-lock, Frary, Rand. Wild pitch-Harmon 1. Double play-Bodie to Frary. Left on bases-Tacoma, 5: Seattle, 3. Time of game-1 hour and 58 minutes, Umpire-McDermott.

#### Northwest League Standing.

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#### Scheduled Games of Week.

Today-Portland vs. Spokane at Portland: Seattle vs. Tacoma at Seattle. Saturday and Sunday-Portland vs. Spo kane at Portland; Seattle vs. Tacoma at Seattle.

#### Blue Ribbon Horse Sale.

CLEVELAND, O., May 22.-The best price obtained at the Blue Ribbon Horse sale today was \$2700, paid by Louis Struber, of Erie, Pa., for Eula Mac, a Cali-fornia mare that was unbeaten as a 2 or 3-year-old.

#### Everett Defeated Whitman.

EVERETT, Wash., May 22.-Fully 2000 knights and citizens turned out to see Everett defeat Whitman College in a

the middle length swinging loose supported by the peak halyards As the Shamrock II was being towed

back to Hythe, she picked up two doctors of Nettley Hospital, whose boat had been swamped. King Edward dined aboard the at Southampton pler in the Erin's launch shortly after 10 o'clock this evening. He shortly after 10 o'clock this evening. He was accompanied to the train by Sir Thomas Lipton. He received a cordial reception from the assembled crowd. The Mayor of Southampton and his wife were introduced to his majesty when he landed. The King was in admirable spirits, and none the worse for his adventure. Accompanied by the Marchioness of London

derry and Sir Stanley Clarke, King Ed-ward left Southampton at 10:15 P. M. and arrived in London at midnight. The King drove to Mariborough House, where he was cheered by a small crowd awaiting his arrival. Numerous telegrams were awaiting him from Emperor William, the crown heads of Europe and others, congratulat-ing him on his escape. AWAITING FURTHER ADVICES.

# New York Club Takes No Action in Matter of Postponement. NEW YORK, May 22.-Sir Thomas Lip-ton cabled the New York Yacht Club to-night that he was afraid that he would have to ask for a few weeks' grace owing to the accident to Shamrock II today. Secretary Oddle, when asked what action Secretary outre, when asked what action the New York Yacht Club would take on the request of Sir Thomas Lipton, answered that all he could do was to point to the cablegram sent by the New York Yacht Club to Sir Thomas Lipton. He said that the club would wait further

advices from Lipton. When asked further time would be granted to Thomas, he said that all that was ju right and sportsmanlike would be do He intimated that all time in reas that Sir Thomas required would granted. The following answer to i Thomas Lipton's cablegram was sent Commodore Ledyard:

"We all sincerely regret new Sham-rock's accident. Glad no one was in-jured and trust result to the yacht is not serious. Will await further advice from you before any further action."

#### Independence Will Participate.

NEW YORK, May 22.-The cup com-mittee of the New York Yacht Club tomittee of the New York factor Group to day discussed the Lawson controversy, but withheld a statement as to the con-clusion reached. It is learned unofficially, however, that Mr. Lawson will participate in the trial races June 15 to 17 at Newport, and arrangements will be made for Mr. Lawson's boat to participate in the other races. The cup committee, it was said, realizes that the contest is an in-

ternational one, and not confined to the New York Yacht Club, It is also Sir Thomas Lipton's wish that the Independ-ence be not excluded,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### Brooklyn Wins Two Games From St. Louis. BROOKLYN, May 22-Brooklyn and

St. Louis played two games today, the home team winning both. The first was

won in the opening innning, when Brook-lyn salled into Murphy for two tripies and three singles, scoring four runs. The second game was remarkable for a tripie 12: Michigan, 2

Cleveland Wins a Hard-Fought Game From Washington.

Louis .....

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CLEVELAND, O., May 22-Cleveland managed to win once more today, but not until a fight had been made to the Schickeder who finish. In the last inning Schiebeck, who played his first game for Cleveland, started a fast double play that when completed left Cleveland victorious. Attendance, 1500. Score:

Philadelphia Beats Chicago.

RHE RHE Cleveland .... 6 11 1 Washington .. 5 11 1 Batteries-Scott and Wood; Mercer and Clark.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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#### Boston Beat Detroit.

DETROIT, May 22.-Boston had the game well in hand in the ninth today, but to make it sure, they bunched four hits, which, with Sievers' wild pitch, gave them four runs. Attendance, 4696, Score 
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 R H E

 Detroit
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Batteries-Slever and Buelow; Lewis and Kriger.

Philadelphia Beats Chicago. CHICAGO, May 22.-Chicago could do nothing with Platt today until the fifth inning. Attendance, 12,100. Score:

RHE RHE RHE Chicago ...... 5 7 2 Philadelphia . 9 11 3 Batteries-Skopec, Patterson and Sullivan; Piatt and Powers.

ct. .708 .657 .625 .571 .474 .320 .318 .304

#### Game Postponed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 22.-Milwau-kee-Baltimore game postponed; wet grounds.

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#### Metropolitan Golf Championship.

RYE, N. Y., May 22.—The preliminary rounds of 38 holes medal play in the an-nual contest for the Metropolitan golf championship, were played today over the links of the Apawamis Golf Club and C. M. Hamilton, of the Baltusrol Golf Club, of New Jersey, carried off the honors in the moving and afterpose by turning is the morning and afternoon by turning in a card of \$7 for each round of 18 holes. Among the 16 players who qualified are W. J. Travis, Garden City, amateur champion, and F. S. Douglas, ex-amateur champion.

#### New Records at Vassar.

New Becords at Vassar. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 22-In the athletic contest at Vassar College today two new records were established in the 160-yard dash and throwing the basket-ball, but both were made by the young women who held the previous rec-ords. Following are the winners: 129-yard hurdle, Miss J. B. Lockwood; time, 0:20 2-5. 100-yard dash, Miss L. S. Holm-quist; time, 0:13 2-5. Throwing the bas-ket-ball, Miss E. White; distance, & feet 6 inches. a transcontinental line.

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### WAREHOUSE COMMISSIONERS.

Will Visit Portland on Their Way to San Francisco. CHICAGO, May 22.—Between 50 and 75 members of the railroad and warehouse commissions of the Eastern and Middle Western States will depart from Chleago next Tuesday in a special train for San next Tuesday in a special train for San Francisco, where they go to attend the 13th annual convention of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners. Many of the delegates will be accompanied by their wives and other members of their families, and the party will occupy

six Fullman cars. The delegates will gather in Chicago Monday and in the afternoon they will hold a meeting to discuss in advance a number of questions that will come before the convention. From Chicago the route will be via the Burlington to St. Paul, the Grant Northern to Nacha Canadian the Great Northern to Neche, Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, the Northern Pa-cific line to Portland and thence to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific. Probably the most important question

to be considered by the Commissioners at their convention will be the proper interpretation of gross earnings of railways,

> The Southwestern Combination. NEW YORK, May 22.-The World says "In connection with the delay on the part of the Missouri Pacific directors in acting on the dividend, there is a plan, it is said, on foot to widen the scope of the proposed Southwestern combination by securing a New York outlet. It is said that some large stockholders of Lackawanna have received offers for their hold ings from sources that indicate that Mr. Gould may want that property as part of the greater Missourl Pacific system. It is declared that if Mr. Gould secured conwould be made whereby the interests of the New York Central and Pennsylvania would be protected."

and a permanent cure. A spe-cialist's ability to cure desp-seated diseases is in proportion to his years of experience. Southern Pacific Official Resigns. SAN FRANCISCO, May 22-J. S. Wright, division superintendent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, with headto his years of experience. For 25 years Dr. Kessler has made a specialty of curing chronic disorders of the nerves, blood, kidneys and bladder and quarters at Sacramento, has tendered his resignation, to take effect June L. It is stated that his successor will probably be T. R. Jones, the present assistant division superintendent.

#### New Transcontinental Line.

SANTE FE. N. M., May 22.-The New Mexico Southwestern Rallway today filed incorporation papers for 180 miles of road to be built from El Paso to the caused by violation of the laws of health, require nothing short of the services of a specialist experienced in such diseases. And, remember, a specialist is one who New Mexico-Arizona border, where it is to connect with a road to be called the Arizona Southwestern Raliroad, which is to be extended to San Diego, Cal. New York and New Jersey capitalists are be-hind the road, which is to be a link in devotes his entire time and study to the treatment of CHRONIC and private dis-eases, and who has had years of expe-

Negro Fiend Lynched. WEST POINT, Miss., May 22.-Milt Cal-vert, a negro, was hanged by clitzens at Griffith, this county, for attempting a criminal assault upon Tiny Gates, a 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ella Gates, at Griffith. Negro Fiend Lynched.

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