

CONTESTS IN THE STADIUM

ATHLETIC SPORTS AT THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION. Cornell Stands First in Points Made...

Table with columns for school names and points made. Cornell leads with 28 points.

Summary follows: One-mile run—A. E. Berry, Cornell...

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Wins From Boston in a Poor Game of Ball.

New York Beat St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Bert Jones, who was in the box for St. Louis...

Pittsburg Beat Philadelphia. PITTSBURG, June 4.—Barry's wild throw of Brasfield's rather difficult grounder...

Brooklyn Beat Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, June 4.—McFadden gave 13 runs on balls, and was hit safely for as many times...

National League Standing table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago Wins a Ten-Inning Game From Washington.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Chicago won today's game, after a hard struggle in the tenth. Both pitchers kept their hits well scattered...

Detroit Beat Athletics. DETROIT, June 4.—Frazier's three-base hit in the third inning, followed by Geler's fly to Nance...

Cleveland Beat Baltimore. CLEVELAND, June 4.—Cleveland won today, the visitors being unable to do anything with the delivery of Hart...

Milwaukee Beat Boston. MILWAUKEE, June 4.—After having the Boston team shut out for eight innings, Hawley let down and allowed four hits in the ninth...

American League Standing. Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

College Baseball. At Cambridge—Harvard 7, University of Chicago 1.

Jeffries Will Fight Rubin. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 4.—Champion James J. Jeffries arrived here this morning...

with my left arm, but it is as good as ever now, and you may be sure I would not take any chances with Rubin or any one else who will not be sure I am perfectly strong enough.

Three San Francisco Bouts. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The San Francisco Athletic Club has secured three good matches for its open-air exhibition...

Dallas May Have a Bull Team. DALLAS, June 4.—Plans are on foot to organize a baseball team here. It is proposed to form a corporation and lease grounds, erect a grand stand, etc.

English Bicycle Riders Coming. NEW YORK, June 4.—Gascoyne and three other English bicycle riders will reach this country on Saturday next...

The Frenchman Victorious. BALTIMORE, June 4.—The 20-mile race at the Coliseum tonight between Edward Taylor, the French champion, and Burns Pierce, the Canadian, resulted in a victory for Taylor...

Feather-Weights to Meet. NEW YORK, June 4.—Tim Callahan, the feather-weight pugilist of Philadelphia, leaves for San Francisco today...

COLLIDED WITH ENGINE. Passenger Train Wrecked at Atlanta and Three Persons Killed.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—A switch engine in the yards of the Southern Railway, near the city limits, dashed into a passenger train, wrecking it today.

NEW YORK, June 4.—John J. Lovejoy, the chairman of the regatta committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club, makes an announcement that the two cup defenders, Constitution and Columbia, will sail under management of the Larchmont Yacht Club for the contest here...

THE SHAMROCK DOCKED. SOUTHAMPTON, June 4.—The Shamrock went into drydock today for an examination of her hull.

AMERICANS DID WELL IN OPENING EVENTS—DERBY WILL BE RUN TODAY. LONDON, June 4.—The great Epsom racing carnival commenced today with an excellent program of events...

EIGHT MINERS KILLED. By Explosion of Powder and Suffocating Fumes That Followed.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., June 4.—By an explosion of powder and suffocating fumes that followed, eight men were killed early today in the seventh level of the Ludington shaft of the Capin mine...

Ran Into an Oil Car. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 4.—Passenger train No. 106, on the Panhandle Railroad, known as the Carnegie accommodation, ran into a tank car full of oil in the Troy-street tunnel at night...

Two Girls Accidentally Killed. GEORGETOWN, Colo., June 4.—Nannie Clark, 12, and her sister, Edith B. Clark, editor of the Silver Plume Standard, were instantly killed today, and Frances Noyes, about the same age, daughter of H. H. Noyes, of Georgetown, fell in injury by being caught beneath a falling lumber pile while at play.

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The President today made the following appointments: William H. Clegg, to be agent of the White Earth Indian agency, Minnesota; Francis M. Eley, Indian Territory, to be chairman of referees to assess and appraise lands for right-of-way for the Arkansas and Choctaw Railway through the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, in the Indian Territory; Arthur W. Hoxley, Kansas, to be tax collector, commissioner and appraiser for the Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory.

Winners at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The surprise at the racing at Oakland today was the victory of Guilder in the second race at odds of 25 to 1. He was ridden by a stable boy and was overlooked in the betting. There was not a real favorite among the winners during the afternoon...

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Results at Fair Grounds: Four furlongs—Maggie Clifton won, Roy Cross second, Anna Elliot third; time, 1:20.4.

Haveymer Has Not Resigned. NEW YORK, June 4.—President Haveymer, of the American Sugar Company, said last night that he had not resigned, and that it was intended to do so without foundation.

HER MAINMAST BROKE

ACCIDENT TO THE DEFENDER CONSTITUTION. Races Scheduled for June 15 and 17 Will Have to Be Postponed—No One Hurt.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 4.—While dashing along in a good whole-sail breeze off Brenton's Reef lightship this afternoon, with three lower sails set, the big hollow steel mainmast on the defender Constitution cracked like a bowstave through the sudden breaking of the starboard and windward spreader. The mast broke off only a few feet below the spreader, about three-fifths of a bowstave through the above the deck, and as the topmast was carried away at the same time, none of the spars struck the deck except the boom, and the latter hit only the light which did not injure the hull at all. None of the sails was torn, and all can be used again. Fortunately, three seamen had just come down from the masthead after taking in the club topsail, but the wreckage swept overboard Second Mate Edward Nelson. He was promptly hauled on the deck, and was unhurt, and nothing more than a few bruises. The designer, Nat Herreshoff, was on the deck when the mast collapsed, and with him were W. Burdett, the manager of the yacht; C. Oliver Iselin, who managed the Columbia two years ago, when she sustained a similar accident; Rear-Commodore C. E. Robinson, of the New York Yacht Club, and Newbury Thorne. All escaped injury.

The Constitution will be taken to Bristol tomorrow, where another mast is being fitted. The race will be immediately refitted, but it will be a week or 10 days before she is ready to sail again, so that the races scheduled for June 15 and 17 will have to be postponed.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, June 4.—Newport summary: Seven furlongs, selling—Rowdy G. won, B. George second, Eljenheim third; time, 1:28.4.

Races at Hamilton. HAMILTON, Ont., June 4.—This was the opening of the Hamilton Jockey Club's Spring meeting. Summary: Six furlongs—Kentworth won, Edinborough second, The Covanter third; time, 1:24.4.

Races at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, June 4.—Hawthorne summary: Five furlongs—Alladin won, Stuyves second, Hanawater third; time, 1:21. One mile and sixteenth—Our Nellie won, El Caney second, Morant third; time, 1:38.4.

CHICAGO MACHINISTS SAY EMPLOYERS MUST DISBAND. Five Large Concerns Have Already Withdrawn From the Association—Denver Strike Irregular.

CHICAGO, June 4.—For the first time in the history of Chicago unionists a labor body is about to present the unique demand that its employers' organization should disband. The International Association of Machinists, through its general officers, will insist on the dissolution of the Chicago Association of Machinery Manufacturers after Thursday, unless the latter body disbands. Some disposition to settle with their striking machinists. More than 2000 of the latter are now out and supported by the working union members, who are determined to compel the local employers to come to terms.

Five Large Manufacturing Concerns Employing Nearly 200 Members of the Machinists' Union, have withdrawn from the Chicago Machinery Manufacturers' Association. Four of the firms included have already signed agreements with the officers of the union, despite the resolutions passed by the association binding them to refrain from arbitration with the strikers. The firms which have withdrawn from the association are: Winslow Bros. Gallagher & Shack, Otton & Prince, Herman Strube & Co., and the Garden City Paper Company.

No Strike at Detroit. DETROIT, June 4.—At a meeting early today, the 600 members of the local Street Railway Men's Union decided to withdraw from the strike, but an increase of 2 cents per hour and a 12-hour day instead of 12 1/2, which were refused by the United Railway Company. An election was held today to localities where the men have been on a protracted strike.

O'Connell Predicts a Long Siege. TORONTO, June 4.—President O'Connell, of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, stated tonight that it looked very much as if the opposing forces in the machinists' strike had settled down for a long siege. Mr. O'Connell said that he would like to see the strikers and employers today to localities where the men have been on a protracted strike.

Clark Broke Up a Strike. LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Word was received here today that the work has been resumed at Senator Clark's coal mines at Clarkville near Gallup, N. M., where a strike has been in effect for some time. The company claims to have supplied the places of all the strikers.

Acceded to Machinists' Demands. TOLEDO, O., June 4.—The Vulcan Iron Works has acceded to the demands of the machinists' union and the great historical collection within her border. I told Colonel Durrett what I was doing, and the good old philanthropist pulled out his books and let me see the great drawers unearthing treasures that would help me. He knows all about Lewis and Clark. When the old home on Mulberry Street in Columbus, Ohio, was being torn down, he was in the room, and he has been free to tell them that "Oregon will be there" at the great celebration.

POEM BY KIPLING. It Describes the Life of Troops Guarding Communication Lines.

LONDON, June 5.—The Times publishes a stirring poem by Rudyard Kipling, entitled "Bridge Guard in the Karrool." It describes the dreary monotony of troops guarding lines of communication during the arrival of a train, the poet says:

"Quick, ere the gift escapes us, Out of the darkness we reach For the public and the nation, And a mouthful of human speech." The concluding verse is as follows: "More than a little lonely, Where the lessening tail lights shine, No, not combat only, Only detail guarding the line."

THE DEATH ROLL. Congressman Robert E. Burke, of Dallas, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., June 5.—Congressman Robert E. Burke, who has been ill at his home in this city for the past three weeks, died at 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning.

Lieutenant St. John L. Caffery. PENSACOLA, Fla., June 4.—Lieutenant St. John L. Caffery, of the United States Army, died at 10 o'clock this morning, of an acute form of stomach trouble. His regular station was at Lucknow, Cal., in 1899. Before the war Mr. Hull was one of the seven organizers of the Union Club, at Louisville, which kept Kentucky in the Union.

Rev. E. W. Parker. NEW YORK, June 4.—A cablegram was received in this city today announcing the death of Rev. E. W. Parker, missionary bishop of the Methodist Church for Southern Asia, at Naimai, Talkeah, where he had gone for his health. He had been suffering from an acute form of stomach trouble. His regular station was at Lucknow, Cal., in 1899.

Captain Robert Patterson. DAYTON, O., June 4.—Captain Robert Patterson, a notable soldier, died at 10 o'clock this morning. He was 85 years old. He was a member of the National Cash Register company, and father of the manager of that institution, dropped dead of heart failure on the street here today. He was 85 years old.

Superintendent of Blind School. LANSING, Mich., June 4.—Superintendent E. P. Church, of the State School for the Blind, died today at 96 years of age. He was a time president of Oahu College, Hawaiian Islands.

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DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root...

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmor, the eminent kidney specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have liver, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmor, 1111 Broadway, New York, N. Y. The regular fifty cent Home of Swamp-Root, dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

same old flintlock which he shot the grizzlies in Montana. Above it is the Indian peace pipe and tomahawks and paddles of the old pioneers. Above the secretary there is a bust of the Governor himself. Around the room there are paintings of Governor Clark and his beautiful wife by Peale, of the famous painting of George Rogers Clark by Jarvis. The whole house is full of his books, pictures, and other things. Mr. Clark is one of the St. Louis World's Fair Commissioners that has just returned from Buffalo with many sites for the fair under discussion. One is 900 and more in sight, the Indiana Purchase Exposition bids fair to outdo anything the world has ever seen. Of many sites for the fair under discussion, one is the old farm of Clark at Maracosta. St. Louis is full of historic suggestion, as in fact all our cities are, with streets and avenues named for the pioneers of the old French time and French names and French taste, dashed through and through with American energy. To tell you of my visits to the old home of the Indians and to still more interesting octogenarians who can tell of the old time would make this letter too long, but be assured, St. Louis is a city where you will find things have felt free to tell them that "Oregon will be there" at the great celebration.

CAUSED BY "SOONERS." III Feeling Among Indians on the Arapahoe Reservation.

DENVER, June 4.—General Merriam, commander of the Department of the Colorado, today received the following telegram from Lieutenant Colonel Lee at Fort Washackie, Wyo.: "Fort Washackie, June 3.—It is reported today that an Arapahoe sheep-herder was killed last Friday on the reservation 30 miles north of Fort Washackie. The sheep-herder, this, if true, has no connection with reported disturbances, though it might incense some of the Arapahoe. The agent of the reservation, Mr. Lee, is in the matter, and everything is apparently quiet."

This is the only advice that has yet reached General Merriam regarding the trouble. General Merriam had the feeling among the Indians against the settlers in the Lander Valley. Troop E, First Cavalry, is stationed at Fort Washackie, and General Merriam believes there will be a serious effort to meet any emergency. No orders have been issued to send any other troops to the scene of the trouble. General Merriam had the feeling among the Indians due to the presence of "sooners," who have gone into that country in anticipation of the opening of a portion of the reservation to settlers.

Murderer Killed by Indian Police. LANDER, Wyo., June 4.—Word was brought in tonight of the killing of the sheep-herder who killed Frank Armaio, the Indian on the reservation Sunday by Indian police. The man who was killed from the Muddy. Colonel Lee has gone to investigate the affair. All is quiet.

UNGER CONSPIRACY MASHED. Francis Wayland Brown Took the Stand in His Own Defense.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Dr. E. F. Noel, who conducted the autopsy on the body of Marie DeWenbich, was put on the stand in the Unger insurance conspiracy case today and declared his belief that the girl died from dysentery. On cross-examination witnesses admitted the use of potassium iodide was administered in such a way that no odor would arise. The testimony for the defense, which began with Dr. Noel's statement, is expected to be in soon, and Judge Turley said today he thought the case would go to the jury Friday night.

Francis Wayland Brown took the stand in his own defense after the court had listened to extended arguments by Attorney C. S. Darrow, who wanted to take Brown's case from the jury but was overruled by Judge Brown. Brown's story was strikingly similar to that told by Frank H. Smiley, who has entered a plea of guilty.

Arrested on Urtbe-Urtbe Order. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 4.—Luis Morel Munoz was arrested today on advice from New York. He is charged by General Urtbe, the Venezuelan ambassador in New York, with falling to deliver 100,000 pesetas entrusted to Munoz in Caracas to be given to Urtbe in New York.

The infant child of Mr. Rhodes, of Blaine, broke its neck Saturday night by slipping through the footboard of an iron bedstead. The child's head as it turned over Death resulted instantly.

Doesn't Float or Sink Pearline. And why should you want it to? It does better—permeates and fills the water with the best known and most economical cleanser; no wrestling with slippery soap, or back-breaking wash board; no waiting till the water gets soapy.

Pearline is handier and more convenient to use than any soap. Washing with Pearline is easiest, quickest and most economical.

I have met the Kentucky Colonel; he is an honor to his country. The particular Colonel that I refer to in this instance is Hon. Reuben T. Durrett, of Louisville. He is an old man, with white locks flowing over his shoulders, and McLaughlin lives that a fine old man, his heart in the heart of the city. The vast double parlors are literally lined with rare old books and historic paintings. Everybody that comes on Kentucky street Durrett. The wide hallways are ornamented with glass cases like pillars encased in books, and the kitchen is full of books, and the butler and stairs quiet. I wondered where the family ate and slept. The hallways leading to the back door are lined with shelves and books. He took me to the barn, and it, too, was filled with books and pictures and relics of a bygone time. In an upper room in the barn he has a museum of priceless value. In it is the old flint-lock gun of Daniel Boone, and his knife and tomahawk and hunting shirt.

"How did you get all these things?" I asked. He only laughed and showed me across there lay the gun of Governor Rogers Clark, with which he marched to the conquest of Illinois; on the walls were drawings of all the old forts of Kentucky which he had seen and made such a collection?" He smiled as a father would and a sage. "It began a long time ago, 50 years ago. My father, Daniel Boone, was born when I graduated from college in 1849. I went to Europe. They were selling American books in Paris at so much as \$100 a volume. I bought a few, and I bought more books, but after that other collectors started in, and American books were sold for a few cents. I was 'unpurchasable.' In that library the Colonel has every history ever published of Kentucky, Virginia, of the United States, and books of the great men of the world—50,000 volumes in all. In those parlors the first schoolmaster of Kentucky, the first school teacher in the world, and issued its annual pamphlets on the history of Kentucky. In those old parlors genius has been nurtured. In these rooms I have seen the great historical drawers unearthing treasures that would help me. He knows all about Lewis and Clark. When the old home on Mulberry Street in Columbus, Ohio, was being torn down, he was in the room, and he has been free to tell them that "Oregon will be there" at the great celebration.

EVAN EMERY DYE.