FIFTEEN

AMERICAN DERBY WILL BE RUN AT WASHINGTON PARK TODAY.

The Parader Regarded as the Most Probable Winner-Track Promises to Be Fairly Good.

criticago, June II.—All is in readiness for the fourteenth running of the American Derby at the Washington Park track tomorrow afternoon. Fourteen candidates are announced to go to the post, and while one or two of these are likely to be scratched tomorrow, there is also the possibility of an added starter, so that the field may be the scoond largered in the the field may be the second largest in the history of the classic, 15 having run for the \$60,000 World's Fair prize in 1893. The the \$60,000 World's Pair prize in loss. In promise tonight is for a fairly good track. The track is fast at present, but there is every indication of a thunder shower is every indication of a thunder shower him alongside a running horse. before morning. Whether this will be heavy enough to make the track slow is problematical. The field that promises to go to the post, together with the betting and the jockeys, is as follows:

Horse and jockey
Bannibert (N. Turner)

He Bannibert (N. Turner)

His Eminence (Odom)
Beau Gallant (Spencer)

Sliverfale J. Woods)

Lady Schorr (Winkfield)

Terminus (Coburn)

Robert Waddell (Van Dusen)
Sadie S. (McGinn)

Sannamerro (Boland)
Six Shooter (Buliman)

Erétial

Lady Strathmore

T. P. Hayes, who is at present in liti-gation with the Western Jockey Club, is owner of Lady Strathmore, and he has not announced who will ride her. She not announced who will ride her. She is regarded as a doubtful starter and it is thought Royal Victor may be sent to the post in her stead. Jiminez is also re-garded as a doubtful starter, inasmuch as he has been beaten time and again on the local tracks this Spring by cheap horses. The Parader arrived from the East late this afternoon. He made the trip most successfully, looking good and fresh after his long journey. As a result the opinions of the betting men have shifted toward him as the most probable winner. It has been believed the effort to send him out here only the day before the race was a mistaken policy, but he looked so well when he was led from the cars at Washington Park this evening that everywhody who say him was evening that everybody who say him was impressed by his good appearance. Local opinion is widely divided. In fact,

there never was such a diversity of opinion, and it is pronounced on all sides a very open race. His Eminence and Bon-nibert, however, have the biggest follow-ing, with the Schorr stable and Terminus next. Lady Schorr today seemed to have grown quite out of her lameness of yesterday. The indications are that fully 50,000 peo

ple will see the race. Mayor Harrison and Chief of Police O'Neill have both declared there will be no open betting. It is believed the New York system of betting will be followed.

Races at Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Following was the summary at Sheepshead Bay: Selling, six furlongs-Reins won, Ante Up second, Irene Lindsay third: time, 1:13 4-5.

Seiling, six furlongs-Rouble six won, Spry second, Princeton Girl third; time, The Daisy, five furlongs-Leonora Lor-

ing won, Sombrero second, Laodice third; time, 1:00 3-6.

time, 1:00 3-5.

The speedwell handleap, six and a half furlongs—Glen Nellie won, Sadducce second, Himself third; time, 1:15 1-5.

Five furlongs—Play Like won, Fonda Luca second, Linora third; time, 1:21 1-5.

Mile and an eighth on turf—Decanter won, Prince Richard second, Ali Gold third; time, 1:53 2-5.

Races at Detroit.

DETROIT. June 21.-Following is the Highland Park summary: Seven furlongs, selling - The Brother won, Custodian second, Sempire third; time, 1:31. Four and a half furlongs-Ilawano wen, Orla second, Easter Boy third; time,

0:57 1-4 Six furlongs-St. David won, Scorpio second, Horsa third; time, 1:153-4.
Five furlongs, selling-Lynden Tree won, Hera second, Halmetta third; time,

won, Wine Press second, Montana Cent third; time, 1:50%.

Six furlongs-Rotterdam won, Speak Easy second. The Geezer third: time

Races at Newport.

CINCINNATI, O., June 21.—Following is the result at Newport today: Seven furiongs-Nels Morris won, Fusion second, River Princess third; time, 1:20% furlongs, selling-St. Sidney Billy Mason second, Ethel Davis third Four and a half furlongs-Dougherty

won, Georgiana second, Reclusa third;

Six and a half furlongs-Banquo II won Caloocan second, Lady Ezell third; time,

One mile, selling-Brother Fred won, Pine Chip second, Quaver third; time, Six furlongs, selling-Rice won, Nancy Till second, Gold C. third; time, 1:14%.

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 21 .- Fair grounds re-Five furlongs-Sister Sarah won, Maggie Clopton second, La Crimae third;

Five and a half furlongs-Huntrees ron, Zoraide second, Josie F. third; time, Six furlongs—Ben Lodi won, Grantor

second, Northern Spy third; time, 1:14%. One mile—Don Paxton won, Menace second, Miss Theresa third; time, 1:41%. One and three-sixteenths miles, over five hurdles—Eva Moe won, Zufallig second, Bristol third; time 2:13. One mile and 20 yards-Hi Lee won, Orris second, Pinochle third; time, 1:42%.

Races at Ascot.

LONDON, June 21 .- At Ascot, E. Cor. rigan's bay filly Rose Tree, by Bona-vista-Fannie Relph, won the Workham stakes (handleap) of 15 sovereigns each with 500 sovereigns added for 3-year-olds and upward, distance the last three-quarters of the new mile. J. D. Wardell's Newtown bay colt, by St. Florian-Chance, was second, and W. C. Whitney's bay filly Spectrum (L. Reiff), by Orvicto-False Light, was third. Twenty horses ran. Rose Tree was ridden by Charles A. Thorpe, the American jockey. Ameri-can jockeys rode winners in six out of seven events in which they con-

CRESCEUS IN FINE CONDITION. Ketcham Has Made Only Three En-

gagements for His Trotter. NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Herald says: George H. Ketcham, owner of the cham-sion trotting stallion, Cresceus, 2:04, recently talked interestingly about the great horse that is to meet The Abbott, 2:63%, in a battle royal for the championship of the trotting turf at Brighton Beach, less than

two months hence, "Cresceus never before pleased me as much as he does this season," said Mr. Ketcham. "He is feeling like a fighting cock and just wants to run away on a I let him step his first mile below 2:29 just before I left Cleveland. It was trotted in 2:21 with the last eighth in 14% seconds, and Cresceus was actually going within himself at the finish. I believe his record will be 2:02 or better before the end of the season, provided he has the

START good luck to get a good day and track when he starts to beat the record."
Mr. Ketcham says Cresceus has only three engagements to race this season and at present there are no other engagements in sight. These races are at Brighton Beach in August, at Boston in September and at Lexington in October. He will meet The Abbott here, Boralma and Charley Herr at Boston, and Charley Herr at Lexington. If he can win all three races his assented three races his earnings for the season will foot up something like \$35,000. Between his engagements at New York and Boston, Cresceus will probably make an attempt to beat his own record and that of The Abbott. Mr. Ketcham says he likes the Glens Falls track for such a CHICAGO, June 21.—All is in readiness of The Abbott. Mr. Account likes the Glens Falls track for such a trial of speed, but as the Grand Circuit neeting there is scheduled for the same

dates as the meeting in New York, some other course must be chosen.

Although the Detroit Driving Club has offered a purse of 2500 for a free-for-all trotting race at the Grand Circuit meeting next month, it is not probable that Cresceus will start in a race until he meets The Abbott at Brighton Beach Au-

Ejected Horseman Wants Damages. CHICAGO, June 21 .- Edward D. Morse,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Made Twenty-six Hits Off Cincinnati. BROOKLYN, June 21.—Brooklyn made 26 hits for a total of 34 bases against Cin-

Cincinnati ... 3 7 5 Brooklyn 21 26 2 Batteries-Parker and Peltz; Kennedy and McGuire. Umpire-Dwyer.

New York Beat Pittsburg. NEW YORK, June IL-The New Yorks played splendidly today, scoring a clever win over Pittsburg, Taylor's pitching puz-zled the visitors. Attendance, 4000. Score:

RHE . 2 5 0 New York 3 9 1 Pittsburg ... Batteries-Wiltze, Phillippi and Zimmer; Taylor and Bowerman. Umpire-O'Day.

Boston Beat Chicago.

BOSTON, June 21 .- Boston had no trouble in winning today, making it five straight from Chicago. Attendance, 500. RHE

Boston 5 7 3 Chicago 3 6 2
Batteries – Lawson and Kittredge;
Hughes and Kling. Umpire—Nash. Philadelphia Beat St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-St. Louis could do nothing with Orth's pitching to-day, and the locals won in an interest-ing game. Attendance, 765. Score:

RHE RHE
St. Louis 1 7 0|Philadelphia ... 4 12 1 Batteries-Harper, Jones and Nichols; Orth and McFarland. Umpire-Emslie.

П		Control of the last of the las	277.207.00	
	National	Lengue	Standing	
	Pittsburg New York Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Philadelphia Cincinnati		Won. Lost	

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago Shuts Out Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Inability to hit Griffith resulted in a shut-out for the home team today at the hands of Chicago, Attendance, 1881. Score:

RHE Chicago 4 8 1|Philadelphia . 0 6 1 Batteries-Griffith and Sullivan; Piatt

Boston Bent Cleveland.

BOSTON, June 21.—Boston won the game in the third inning, two hits and three errors netting three runs. Lewis was hit press of Germany, nor any of the other man among the Chinese is the close friend of Russia, and doing all in his power to week in Wall street. The declines have marked the present week in Wall street. The declines have marked the present of Russia, and doing all in his power to been severe, and there was no decided

RHE Boston 4 8 2 Cleveland 2 10 3 Batteries-Lewis and Schreck; Dowling

Baltimore Beat Detroit. BALTIMORE, June 21.-Today's game between Baltimore and Detroit was a

pitchers' battle in which McGinnity had the better of it. Attendance, 2294. Score: the better of it. Attendance, 2294. RHE RHE Baltimore 4 8 3 Detroit 3 5 3 Batteries-McGinnity and Robinson; Cri-

Milwankee Beat Washington. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Milwaukee won today's game by bunching hits in the second and fourth innings. Attendance, 2834. Score:

Milwaukee ... 10 14 2 Washington .. 3 13 5 Batteries-Reidy and Maloney; Gear, Carrick and Grady,

American League Standing. Won, Lost, P. C Chicago Detroit Baltimore Philadelphia Anwaukee

Lawn Tennis in the Middle West.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The United States National Lawn Tennis Association will hold its 18th annual tournament for the championship of the Middle States and for men's doubles, on the grounds of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, at Mountain Station pear Orange N.V. Jak ountain Station, near Orange, N. J., July I and following days. The winner in the singles will have the privilege of challenging Malcolm D. Whitman, the present champion of the Middle States. The Middle States championship rophy was won by Mr. Whitman for the third time last year, and became his, private property. A new challenge trophy will be offered this year, which will become the property of any one who shall win the championship three times. Prizes will be awarded to the successful competitions in singles and doubles, and a consolation prize in singles will be offered for competition among those defeat.

ed in their first match actually played. Jenkins Will Meet Cooper. NEW YORK, June 21.-Sidney Jenkins, the English quarter-mile cyclist, will make his American debut on Monday make his American debut on Monday night in Madison-Square Garden, when he will meet Tom Cooper, the Detroit professional, in a mile-heat race. Jen-kins is one of the speedlest of European sprinters, and numbers among his vic-tims Jacquelin, of Paris, who was beaten by him in the Grand Peter. by him in the Grand Prix last year. This race will serve as one of the prelim-inaries in the 15-mile motor-paced race between Floyd McFarland, of California, and Johnny Nelson, the world's cham-

New Amateur Record.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21.-Eddle Smith, of Salt Lake, established a new amateur record for one mile at the Salt Palace tonight, riding the distance in competition in 1:59. The previous record

Skin troubles, burns, eruptions and pains are Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the hair.

JUNIORS ON THE TRACK

YOUNG ATHLETES TO CONTEST ON MULTNOMAH OVAL TODAY.

Field Day Institutes Policy of Outdoor Committee in Building Up Track Athletes.

The field day for which the juniors of the Multnomah Club have been carefully training for the past month will be held this afternoon at 2:30 on the Multnomah oval. The Multnomah Club has started in to build up track athletes at the very bottom. The outdoor athletic committee, which has initiated and consistently followed this policy, hopes by the means of junior field days to develop in several years, from the junior ranks, athletes that can take the place of the heroes of the past, whose memory the "knockers' chorus" at the club keeps continually green.

The youngsters are a clever lot, and they will contest every event with nerve and ginger. Under the direction of Ina horseman, has brought suit against the structor Krohn, try-outs were held at Washington Park Club and its secretary for \$50,000 damages for alleged injuries received in being ruled off the track June ceived in being ruled off the track June William A. Pinkerton is also made a will insure close finishes and a good afternoon's sport. Any one interested in the future of track athletics in the city and the Multnomah Club in particular, should not fall to be present to see the wealth of material that the club has to draw on in the future, if carefully trained and developed.

Following is the list of events:
First division—High jump, 220-yard dash,
120-yard hurdle, throwing baseball.
Second division—Broad-high jump, 100-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle, throwing base-

Third division - 100-yard dash, broad jump, 100-yard flag race.
Fourth division—75-yard dash, broad jump, 100-yard obstacle race.
Fifth division—75-yard dash, 75-yard 15inch hurdle, run and walk race, one lap.
Sixth division—50-yard dash, 50-yard 15inch hurdle, 50-yard somersault race.

Ten Fest Rounds.

DENVER June 21 .- Morgan Williams, of Victor, Colo., and "Philadelphia" Tommy Ryan fought 10 fast rounds to a draw before the Colorado Athletic Club here tonight, While Ryan landed the greater number of blows, Williams was the stronger and his blows carried more steam. In the second round, Ryan land-ed a hard left jab on the nose, which started the blood, and throughout the remainder of the contest Ryan kept play-ing for the injured member, Williams bleeding profusely. Williams had a marked advantage in the eighth, forcing Ryan all over the ring and landing left and right repeatedly. Ryan's clever duck-ing throughout was a feature. In the preliminary, "Jimmy" McGuire (colored), of Denver, knocked out "Kid" Chambers, of San Francisco,

Woman's Golf Championship. GLEN COVE, L. I., June 21.-The Woman's Metropolitan Golf Champtonship tournament has reached the last stage. Today the semi-finals were played on the links of the Nassau Country Club and tomorrow the final match play round will take place. The survivors of the 31 contestants are Miss Genevieve Hecker, of the Essex County Club, and Miss Ruth Underhill, of the Nassau Country Club. In the semi-finals today Miss Underhili defeated Miss C. G. Willis by five up and four to play, while Miss Hecke won from Mrs. H. B. Ashmore, of Baltusrol, on the home green by one up.

Matched for a Wrestle. NEW YORK, June 21.-Bob Fitzsimm and Gus Rublin were matched today to meet in a wrestling match at Madison-Square Garden on the night of July 2, Graeco-Roman style, the winner of two falls out of three to be declared the vic-

tor. Charley White will be referee. Kiel Regntta.

SUMMER BOARD FOR DOGS.

Luxuries, Including a Swimming

Pool Provided.

New York Sun. "Are all your arrangements made?" a woman asked recently of a friend about to sail for Europe.

"Almost," was the reply, "all but deciding where to send Fido. He must have air that agrees with him and the best of care. It's really as much bother find a boarding place for one's dog as to get a child established at school."

As few hotels permit guests to bring dogs, the proprietors of boarding kennels do a good business between May and Oc-A well-kept Summer home for dogs provides in a substantial building a separate pen for each dog, to be occupied at night and on stormy days; ample grounds for exercise and a force of attendants to feed, wash and exercise

the boarders. A model establishment in New Jersey, where board costs from \$5 to \$9 a month. has a separate run for each large dog, and a large, grassy inclosure in which the little dogs play together. Dogs that object to wire fences are chained to trees. Every morning all the larger dogs are taken by an attendant for a cross-country run.

Two meals a day are served. Puppy bis-

cuit and the gravy of stewed meat are the staples for young dogs, dog biscuit and meat for older ones.

"We don't feed all dogs, even those of the same age, alike," said the superintendent of the kennels to a visitor. "When we find what diet a dog thrives on we give him that. Milk and other luxuries are extra. Of course, we will provide any-thing for a dog that its owner will pay for, but I advise against ice cream, cakes and candy. That's what lots of pet dogs are fed on, and they don't always take to our plain fare at first. They come around after a few days, though, and are in bet-

ter condition after a Summer of sensible diet than when they came.
"Some people have a servant come out with goodles for the dog.
"Our boarders enjoy themselves. They get more liberty here in a week than they do in a year at home. Women that cuddle and fuss over a dog are often positively cruel in keeping it without proper exer A dog is under my care now for degeneration of the heart, caused by lack of exercise. Its mistress has made herself sick grieving over ft. 'See that swimming pool by the bridge?

We dammed the brook to make that for

the dogs. Of course, they have their reg-ular baths besides. Every dog is washed and treated antiseptically twice a week. The pens are cleaned daily and washed with carbolic solution once a week. "Every dog receives a medical examina-tion upon his arrival. If he has any contagious disease he is sent to the hospital. Slight aliments are treated here free of charge, but hospital treatment is extra." "Are the dogs ever homesick?"

"For the first day they are likely to be, that is, if their owners come with them If they are sent alone by train, or with a servant, they usually don't mind. But owners, women especially, make a good deal of fuss over saying good-by, and that makes the dogs feel bad. makes the dogs feel bad.
"I never stay around at these times, I know the kind of things a woman wants to say to her dog when she is leaving him, and I know she doesn't want other

people to hear them. Generally she wants

to cry too, so I give her a chance to do the talking and the crying by herself. "When she comes to get the dog, it's different. She's just pleased to have us see how glad he is to see her. We have a good many regular boarders that come every Summer, and now that every year more people seem to go abroad than ever before, there are sure to be more dogs left behind to be taken care of."

FREEDOM OR SLAVERY.

Great Question as to the Future of the Chinese.

The following interesting letter concerning the future of the Chinese has been received by a Portland business man from strend now sojourning in Shanghai:
SHANGHAI, China, May 3.—Over here
we are in the midst of world politics
that is a growing and constant puzzle, and there are only a few signals that indicate the course of events. In my opinion, the days of the Chinese

as an independent nation, are

The days of the Chinaman, however, in world's affairs, as far as modern times are concerned, are just begun. The Chi-nese, as a nation, will not cut much of a figure in the world's political manipula-tion; but the Chinese people, as a factor in the political economy and industrial forces, will become the serious problem in the world's civilization. Millions of them work fairly well and live well from their standards on the role of the contraction. their standpoint, on six gold cents per

day.

The quality of their lives, in housing. food, clothing and social character, from our standpoint, is no better than the beasts in our fields. Their ignorance, superstition and prejudices are of the very lowest order. They live in a country as rich in agricultural and mineral possibilities as any part of the world, and in the matters of waterways and economy of transportation their country is superior to any portion of the globe. In the production of population I have yet to see the race that is their equal. They are cultivated and skilled in the arts of social grouping and peaceful social organiza-tions of their type, on lines of economy that to the rest of humanity seem mar-

The necessary cost of maintaining peace and order in their societary organism is

very cheap.

Peace and industry are the qualities of their character most easily cultivated. Work is the natural and war the unnatural product of their lives. They are a nation of producers and traders, wonder-ful in their ability for social and commercial organization; but totally devoid of industrial and political organizing force and direction, on modern lines. Although devoid of original conception and inven-tive genius, shrinking from serious respon-sibility, they are the most constant and faithful in all kinds of industrial and mechanical work.

Patient beyond measure, and honest be-

yond their condition, they are the ideal material from which slaves are made. For centuries the masses of China have been the slaves of their officials. This is rather a hasty and somewhat concrete statement of the social character and economical condition existing in the Chinese

This great mass of humanity and these economic and industrial elements com-pined are now entirely in the hands of the political forces of the various powerful nations of the world.

What will become of them and what will

what will become of them and what will be the effect of a solution of this question upon the civilized world is the great question of the present century.

When the subject is divested of all details and viewed solely from the highest peaks of intellectual civilization, it appears to me to resolve itself into a problem of freedom or slavery. Russia and France are leaders on one side with france are leaders on one side, with Great Britain and the United States leading on the other. Russia already has Manchuria practically in her gasp, and by secret arrangements with France they are loaning enough money to Corea to secure that country and are planning a railroad from Seoul to Moukden. Under the name of the "Belgian Syndicate" they are building the railroad from Pekin to Hankow, and control the concession for Hankow, and control the concession for the railroad from Hankow to Canton.

force China under the yoke of Russia.

There is nothing in the political organization of either France or Russia to prevent them from taking China into com-plete slavery. By their well-known methods of manipulating the officials of China the task will not be a difficult one, if they can guard off the interference of other nations. With the intellectual skill of the Russians and France and their poheld in subjection and industrial and commercial slavery, there is a yellow peril that will most certainly endanger the

world's best civilization. China will then be to the rest of the world exactly what negro slavery was to the civilization of the United States The low, cheap-lived people of China, handled as parts of machines in modern factories, dominated by Russian political methods, directed by scientific skill and perfect monetary organizations, would be-

come a perfect block in the wheels of the vorid's social progress. Give the Chinese people equal ability in foreigners to direct their work, equal ma-chinery, equal capital, and equal commercial skill to handle their products, coupled with equal raw material and agricultural and mineral possibilities and equal trans-portation, and where are the people who will undertake to undersell them in the markets of the world?

China, free to grow into a higher social and industrial life, with proper opportunities of expansion in material and social wants, free to secure higher wages and a better life, need not become a menace to other civilizations; but if subjected to the Russian power and held in abject slavery, with all the other elements of economic production and distribution of wealth equal to the higher types of m she will endanger the social life of the most progressive countries of the earth. The political, social and industrial freedom of the world is essential now to the progressive maintaining of these forces in any part of it. If Great Britain and America consent at this time to the exten-sion and domination of Russian influence over China they will some day be com-pelled to fight for the freedom of China in order to maintain their own standard in order to main

It Was All the Same.

Marionette North Star. oment he stepped into the hotel office it could be seen that he had been "out with the boys." His step was uncertain and his hand unsteady. He stepped to the stenographer's desk and started to dictate to the young lady who presided over the machine. His dictation

"My (hic) dear wife (hic): I will not be home tonight (hic.), as I am going to Kau-kauna (hic.)." "How do you spell Kaukauna?" asked the stenographer. "Don't you know how to spell (hie) Kau-

Increased Car Comforts for Pittsburg

"No, I do not," answered the young lady. "Then (hic) make it Green Bay."

Another sieeping car has been added to equipment of The Pittsburg Special, the 7:30 P. M. train from Chicago Union station over Pennsylvania Short Lines. This train also carries vestibule coaches and a buffet car from which lunch and breakfast flay be ordered. Running on this frain between Chicago and Pittsburg and intermediate points in Indiana and Ohio. Returning it leaves Pittsburg daily 6:30 P. M., arrives in Chicago 7:45 A. M. Obtain tickets through F. N. Kollock, Passenger Agent, Portland Or.

THE CROP SITUATION, ON THE WHOLE, REMAINS GOOD.

Only Important Reduction in Prices Was Made in Wheat-Iron and Steel Lost Nothing.

NEW YORK, June 21.-Bradstreets to-

"The situation is one of sustained strength in some lines, and further improvement in others. The crop situation, of course, remains the main subject of interest, and this, on the whole, is a good one, although too much rain in the south Atlantic States, and too little in Texas, with the lack of warm weather for corn in the Northwest, have constituted exceptions to otherwise favorable advices.

"Ferhaps the most significant feature

"Perhaps the most significant feature noted for some time past is that presented this week in regard to the prices of a number of leading commodities. Cotton goods, notably print cloths, bleached goods, and a number of standard products, have been advanced, and an increase in the price of the raw material is as much due to the better trade advices at home and abroad, as to crop damage reports from the South. Hides and leather, long threatening an advance, have at last sucthreatening an advance, have at last suc-ceeded in this respect, and in addition corn and oats among the cereals, lard among hog products, cheese among dairy products, and coffee and tin are all higher on the week, the only important reduction being in wheat, due mainly to liquidation of the July option, as much as to continued good group advices. Yet as to continued good crop advices. European advices favor the idea that the Continent of Europe will be a heavy

buyer the coming cereal year.
"Iron and steel lost nothing in strength as the turn of the year approaches. Reports of activity in pig from at the close of last week are confirmed, and Pitts-burg advices are of sales of fully 75,000 tons of Bessemer pig, and of erable quantities of other iron. f consid-Foundry pig is reported in better call at some markets. New demand for finished material is quiet as a whole, but mill products likewise show a seasonable shrink-age, and manufacturers are still eight weeks behind in their orders. Chicago re-ports some good orders for steel rail in the market with \$30 demanded where business has actually been consummated, an advance of \$2 on the week. Pates, bars and structural material are also firmer at that market. Building hardware is in enormous demand the country over, and wire and nails are especial-

ly scarce. There is even a better feel-ing in the Southern pig iron market. "Woolen goods trade advices are quite cheerful, and clothing manufacturers and dealers are reported quite confident as to the outlook for business. No particular change is noted in wool prices, but there is a good volume of business at the East and leading interior markets.

"Shoe shipments continue close to the maximum, again exceeding 100,000 cases for the week, and for the season they are 132,000 cases larger than a year ago. Hides are firmer in the West and higher in the East. At Chicago leather is active and strong,

in sympathy with bides, and stocks of upper leather are reported light.
Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregated 5,529,831 bushels, against 5.719,109 last week; 4,545,100 bushels in the corresponding week of 1900, 3,746,718 bushels in 1899, and 3,799,407 bush-3,764,718 bushels in 1899, and 3,799,407 bushels in 1898. From July 1 to date, this season's wheat exports were 211,512,214 bushels, against 196,490,198 bushels last season, and 22,193,476 bushels in 1898-99. "Failures for the week number 188, against 198 last week; 167 in this week a year ago, 199 in 1899, 220 in 1898, and 215 in 1897.

"Fallures in Canada for the week num-ber 26, as against 17 last week; 28 in this week a year ago, 22 in 1899, and 19 in

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET. Firm Interest Rates Necessary Un-

NEW YORK, June 21. — Bradstreets' financial review tomorrow will say:
Subsiding activity and an easing off sign of liquidation. It would seem, how-ever, that a number of causes combined to check speculation and to create a conservative feeling on the part of the large interests, which have been leading the market. While there is no fear at present of stringency in the money market, the reduction of the New York banks' surplus reserves to \$18,000,000 last Saturday, and the shipment of some \$4,500,000 gold to and the shipment of some \$4,500,000 gold to Germany this week, created a feeling that firmer rates of interest are necessary and unavoidable, at least until the July interest and dividend payments are pleted. These payments will be the largest on record, and, though the shifting of balances in this case is no longer at tended by such a disturbance of the loan market as was formerly to be expected, it is thought that some pressure may be expected, and any expansion of speculation would not be advisable. This seems to have been the chief limitation on activity of the market and the principal reason for the hait in its progress, though weight must also be given to the uncer-tainty which still exists as to the crop outlook, reports of less favorable weather conditions in the West having had more or less influence on the temper of the market. Another factor which impressed the street was the modification of the sanguine views held a week ago about the probability of a big deal in connection with the St. Paul road. It now seems that the community of interest principle will be applied in the case of St. Paul and the other Western roads, but that there will be no exchange of securities at high figures and assumption of control by the

DUN'S REVIEW.

Distribution of Merchandise Tells of Widespread Confidence. NEW YORK, June 21 .- R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will

"Increasing distribution of merchandia particularly in the territory beyond the Ohio River, including the far Northwest, is a feature of general business condi-tions, and tells of widespread prosperity and confidence. The railroads are carry ing more goods that may be classed as luxurious than ever before, and in spite of Wall street's slightly higher money market, there is no fear on this score in any line of legitimate trade.

"Crop news continues good. There is less trouble from disagreements with labor, and the cotton market has recovered slightly. Less interruption through labor contraversies at machine shops makes the iron and steel industry more fully employed than in recent weeks, and for another week there is assurances of vigorous activity at mills and furnaces. many instances, promised deliveries can-not be made before July 1, and urgent business that is now offered cannot be undertaken. It is also noticed that much foreign business is available, but manufacturers refuse to make bids. On the other hand, it is stated that quiet con tions will soon be the rule, and fires will go out for the customary Summer over-hauling. This may be the case at a few plants, although the requirements of rall roads and other known needs are such as to render any general suspension improb

Large sales of Bessemer plg iron report foundry iron is now the favorite, especially at Southern points. No alteration is recorded in prices, aside from a modejate reduction in gray forge

"No decrease is seen in shipments of boots and shoes from Boston, forward- whole system,

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEWS lings continuing far in excess of other years, but actual production of shoes is rears, but actual production of shoes is slightly reduced, and there is less new business offered. Quotations are shaded about 2% cents on a few goods, particulary boots, as well as Fail deliveries, which are more quiet. The more fortunate manufacturers have business to occupy shows to the end of August.

shops to the end of August "Leather reflects the decreased needs of shops, though heavy stock commands top figures owing to scarcity. The woolen goods industry has a more encouraging aspect than at any time for many months. and a more hopeful feeling is entertained

as to the volume of new orders about to come forward.

"A year ago, the trade was beginning to realize the extent of drought in Spring wheat states, and in a few days about \$ cents was added to the price. As the season advances, crop conditions steadily improve, and in some states the Winter wheat is being harvested. No severe drop in quotations is anticipated, however, for the crop is by no means beyond danger in the Northwest, and even a yield equal to the largest estimate may be required, if the most gloomy foreign fears are realized. Instead of raising sufficient for its as an enormous purchaser, and other foreign nations are dependent on imports to an unusual extent. In three weeks exports from Atlantic ports have been 10, 410,316 bushels, against 8,823,388 bushels las year, and 6,504,262 bushels in 1899. For the last week the movement from the Eastern seaboard does not show the usual gain over last year, but Pacific shipments were

950,100 bushels, against 546,425 in 1900. "Failures for the week numbered 190 in the United States, against 174 last year, and 14 in Canada, against 15 last year

2.7

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The following table compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clear-ings at the principal cities for the week ended June 20, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding

New York	\$1,630,679,000
Boaton	127,307,000
Chicago	140,116,070
Philadelphia	135,228,000
St. Louis	42,540,000
Pittaburg	44,526,000
Baltimore	22,974,000
Baltimore	22,074,000
Cincinnati	22,244,000
Kansas City	15,380,000
New Orleans	9,470,000
Minnsapolis	5,829,000
Data	10,222,000 New Haven 123.4 15.5 20.4 33.2 12.0 33.2 6.6 17.6 23.8 6.7 Sloux City
New Bedford
Knexville, Tenn
Topeka
Hirmingham
Wichita Lexington, Ky Jacksonville, 1 Kalamanoo Akron
Cheuter, Pa.
Chattanoga
Rockford, Ill.
Canton, O.
Springdeld, O.
Fargo, N. D.
Sloux Falls, S. D.
Fremont, Neb.
Dayenport 57.8 Vheeling Totals U. S. \$2,388,489,375 Totals outside N. Y.\$ 749,419,138 DOMINION OF CANADA.
 Montreal
 \$ 18,531,951

 Toronto
 12,514,678

 Winnipeg
 1,872,116

 Halifax
 1,862,811

 Hamilton
 717,508

 8t
 John. N. B.
 735,513

1,491,917 964,379 643,129 GIVE THE POTATO ITS DUE.

That Is Found on Every Table.

31.1

3.5

14.2

A writer in one of the current month lies undertakes to enumerate the good things which America has given to the world. He lists maple sugar, the turkey, the tomato, Indian corn, tobacco and a host of other things, but totally neglects the potato, which is in more general use than any other vegetable. And this reminds us that one of the lesser encyclopedias gravely declares that the potato is a native of Great Britain and that it was "brought to the American settlements

When the Spaniards penetrated Mexico they found the natives eating, as one of the chroniclers of that day quaintly said. "certain roots or bulbs which grow at the ends of stems in the ground and which are called "batata." The standard encyclopedias note that the potato is a native of South America, Mexico and other tropical American countries, and that it made first appearance in Europe when carried there from Peru by Spanish explorers at the beginning of the 16%; century. It also was found in Florida and from there was carried to Virginia and thence to England by Sir John Hawkins in 1565. A century later we find the Royal Geographical So-ciety laboring for its introduction into Ireland on the supposition that it would afford a certain means of forestalling famine, and a few years later it came from Ireland into the settlements of New England-a fact which gave rise to the encyclopedic error which we have noted. And this circuitous route from Virginia to New England shows how little there was in common between the 'rakehellies'

of Virginia and their Puritan neighbors The potato is probably dispersed more widely among the people of the earth than any other American product with the single exception of tobacco. Indian corn now grown to be our greatest agricultural staple and one of the best life-sustainers known, is little used by the world at large But tobacco, with no life-sustaining qualitles whatever, is known in every land and clime. Its widespread and enormous consumption is one of the wonders of the world, for no drug, food or other substance ever came into such general use in se short a space of time

Will Start a Kangaroo Ranch,

An Arkansas planter is making arrange ments to start a kangaroo ranch. The hides are valuable and the tendons much more so. The latter can be split extreme ly fine, and are the best thing known to surgeons for sewing up wounds, and espe cially for holding broken bones together.

THE PALATIAL



Not a dark office in the buildings absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanitation and thorough ventilation. Eie-

AINSLIE DR. GEORGE, Physician 608-6 19 S. Weather Bureau 510
BENJAMIN, R. W., Dentlat 314
BINSWANGER, DR. O. S., Phys. & Sur.410-1
BROCK, WILBUR F., Circulator Orego-CORNELIUS, C. W., Phys. and Surgeon 201 COVER, F. C., Cashier Equitable Life 305 COLLIER, P. P., Publisher, S. P. McGuire, Manager

Manager 415
DAY, J G. & I. N. -18
DAVIS, NAPOLEON, President Columbia L Samuel, Mgr.; F. C. Cover, Cashier. J. S. Evening Tellegram. 325 Aider street FENTON, J. D. Physician and Surg. .. 509-519. FENTON, DR. HICKS C. Eye and Ear. ... 513 FENTON, MATTHEW F. Dentist. ... 503 GALVANI, W. H., Engineer and Draughts-GAVIN, A., President Oregon Camera Club

GEARY, DR. EDWARD P., Physician and Surgeon HAMMAM BATHS, Turkish and Russian.

HAMMAM BATHS, Turkish and Russian.

300-301-302

HAMMOND, A. B.

HOLLISTER, DR. O. C., Phys. & Surg. 604-50
IDLEMAN, C. M., Attorney-at-Law. 416-17-18

JOHNSON, W. C.

319-319-317

KADY, MARK T., Supervisor of Agents

Mutual Reserve Fund Life Ass'n.

004-605

LAMONT, JOHN, Vice-President and General Manager Columbia Telephone Co....608

LITTLEFIELD, H. R., Phys. and Surgeon. 200

MACKAY, DR. A. E., Phys. and Surg. 711-732 McCOY, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law.....71: McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer...20: McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law...311-1; MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASS'N; Mark T. Kady, Supervisor of Agents. 604-616 McELROY, DR. J. G., Phys. & Sur. 701-702-763 McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia 10.7 Publisher MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York; Sherwood Gillesgy, Gen. Agt. 404-0-0
NICHOLAS, HORACE B., Atty-at-Law...715
NILES, M. L., Cashler Manhattan Life Insurance Co., of New York...............209
OLSEN, J. F., State Agent Tontine Sav-GON INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY Apotheosis to the Humble Tuber PACIFIC CHRISTIAN PUB. CO.; J. F. Ghormley, Manager PORTLAND EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J. Warden Warden Rosen Box Dale G. M., Metallurgist and Min-from Ireland"-a half truth which is quite as reprehensible as a full falsehood. STOLTE, DR. CHAS. E., Dentist ...

> and Surgeon 204-205
> WILSON, DR. GEO. F., Phys. & Surg. 706-707
> WILSON, DR. HOLT C. Phys. & Surg. 507-508 WOOD, DR. W. L., Physician. ...412-413-414

SURGEON OF THE S. P. RY. AND N. P.

A few more elegant offices may be had by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third st., or of the rent clerk in the building.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY TELEP. CO



