Mary Contract of Contract of Contract		THE MORNING	OREGONIAN WEDNESDAY	7, JULY 24, 1901.		3
PLAYED FINE BASEBALL	big a lead for Philadelphia to overcome. Attendance, 2000. The score:	FASTER IN LIGHT AIRS	Coliseum, finishing four and a half lengths ahead in 32:37%	STATE RESTED ITS CASE	that the Ohio revolt is not the work of a few bosses, leaders or adroit manipu-	LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT
I LATLO TITL DAJLDALL	RHE RHE	TASILA IN LIGHT AND	ancau m os:012	STATE RESTED ITS CASE	lators who happened to have secured con-	
the second s	Chicago 10 9 5 Philadelphia 6 10 4	the second s	Stinson Broke a Record,	and the second se	trol of the machinery. It is popular and	The Great Kidney, Liver and
	Batteries-Katoll, Griffith and Sugden;		BOSTON, July 23 At Charles River		spontaneous. As Mr. Cleveland said im- mediately after the November elections,	
SEATTLE WON FROM PORTLAND BY	Wills, Smith and Powers.	CONSTITUTION PROVED HER SUPE-	Park tonight, William Stinson broke the world's bicycle record for two miles, mak-	PROGRESS OF THE TRIAL OF ROB-	reform cannot be imposed on the Demo-	Bladder Remedy.
A SCORE OF 2 TO 1.	Boston Beat Milwankee.	RIORITY OVER COLUMBIA.	ing the distance in 3:12 1-5, over a second	ERT S. FOSBURGH.	cratic party by a minority; the rank and	
and the second	MILWAUKEE, July 23Milwaukee's	· · · · · · · · · /	faster than the record.		file must be consulted and represented. The rank and file are done with Bryan-	SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL
Neither Side Made a Run Until the	pitchers fared badly again, Friel making	Beat the Old Defender Four Minutes		Judge Excluded Representatives of		
Seventh Inning-Fielding	three errors, which lost the game. At-	in a Twenty-eight-Mile Run-	SAMOAN CONTROVERSY.	New York Papers From the Court-	crats will be restored to the positions	Swamp-Root, discovered by the emi-
Was Brilliant.	tendance, 1500. The score:	the second se		room-Nicholson's Testimony.	from which the free-silver and Populist	nent kidney and bladder specialist,
was brimant.	RHE Milwaukee 7 11 5 Boston	Other Sporting News.	Tutulla Uncertain Whether It Is a	Foom-Alenoisen's restinouy.	wave swept them in the fatal days of 1896.	promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and
	Batteries-Hustings, Garvin and Ma-		Part of the United States.			uric acid troubles. Some of the early symptoms of weak
SEATTLE, July 22 Today's game was	loney; Cuppy, Mitchell and Schreck.	NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 23 Again	TUTUILA, July 7, via San Francisco,	PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 21The	CAN THIS BE?	kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back.
one of the finest exhibitions of the Na-	and the second se	today did the Constitution prove speedler		prosecution rested this afternoon in the		rheumatism, dizziness, headache, ner-
tional game seen on the local diamond	American Lengue Standing.	than the Columbia in light airs and fluky	the customs as to whether Tutulla is a	trial of Robert S. Fosburgh for the al- leged killing of his sister May. The con-	Summer-Fallowed Land Defieth the	vousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel
this season. Neither side scored until the seventh inning, when Frary crossed the	Won. Lost. P. C. Chicago	weather. It was in the first squadron run of the New York Yacht Club, from Hunt-		clusion was as sudden as it was unex-	Prophets.	or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sup-
plate for Seattle. In the next inning	Boston		in that respect or not. It was required that importers receiving foods from the	pected. The chief witness of the state	CORVALLIS, Or., July 21-(To the Ed-	pression of urine, or compelled to pass
Portland brought in a run, and matters	Baitimore	remarkable for the wind, which boxed the		today was John Nicholson, head of the	ltor.)-As The Oregonian is always ready	water often day and night.
rested thus until the second half of the tenth, when, with one man out. Stovall	Washington	compass completely from east-northeast			to furnish information to its readers, I am emboldened to write on a subject that	The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon real-
brought Rockenfield home for the winning	Philadelphia	to west-southwest from 9 o'clock in the		noon the counsel for the defense sug-	is puzzling myself and a good many of	Ized. It stands the highest for its won-
run. Both pitchers were effective, Sto-	Cleveland	morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. For the greater part of the run the yachts		gested to the court that the case be dis-	my farmer friends. Looking over our	derful cures of the most distressing cases,
vall giving four hits and Salisbury six.		had a strong flood tide against them, and	The prevailing opinion is that importers	missed for lack of proper evidence. Judge	farms, we find fields of wheat that will yield 20 to 30, and in some cases 40 bush-	If you need a medicine you should have
The fielding was brilliant and occasional- ly somewhat sensational. Attendance,	THE DAY'S RACES.	sometimes they barely made headway	are not required to produce the invoices,	ready to entertain such a motion.	els per acre, and this, too, on Summer-	Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-
2500. The score:	Strong Card at the Grand Circuit	against it. The racers started out close-	as pointed out in the revised statutes, that Tutuila is not a part of the United	At the opening of today's session Judge	fallowed land. Of course, you know that	dollar sizes. You may have a sample
. FEATTLE.	Meet at Cleveland.	hauled on the starboard tack. The wind grew free and sheets were eased broad	States for that purpose, and that instead	Stevens excluded from the courtroom	this is all wrong. Last year, when our	
R. H. PO. A. E.	CLEVELAND, July 23 Today's strong	off and ballooners suread. The Consti-	of protection, free trade is preferable on		crops were such a failure most of us con- soled ourselves by saying that it was the	
Huricy, 1b0 0 12 0 1 Zeigler, 3b0 0 2 3 0	card at the Grand Circuit races brought	tution erosed the starting line first at	those islands where there are no man-		weather not coming right for the land	
Kiopf, ss 0 0 4 4 0	track conditions were perfect. The judges	11:35:35, the Columbia following at 11:35:53.	ernment has made no decided move in	pera purporting to be a description of a	and grain that gave us such poor results,	mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-
Frary, c	did not like the way Durfee handled Dr.	At 1 o'clock, while the Constitution was becalmed, the Columbia got a lucky streak		visit of the Fosburgh family to the buriat	but this theory, the professors and "the	hamton, N. Y., and please mention that you read this generous offer in the Port-
Rockenfield, 2b	Book in the third heat of the first race	of wind and ran past her rival and se-	Government at Washington.	place of May Fosburgh last Sunday. "There could be no more outrageous		
St. Johns, c. f0 0 4 0 0 Thigiman, r. f0 0 0 0 0	and he was called before the stand, fined \$100 and forced to give up the pole. In	cured a lead of a quarter of a mile. Her		breach of propriety," said the Judge,	nicious system of Summer fallowing was	
Harmon, r. f	the fourth heat, Durfee was taken down	advantage was short-lived, however, for at		"and nothing so calculated to prejudice		sects, and that a heavy toolchest then
Stovail, p0 1 0 3 0	and Kennedy substituted. The judges an-			the minds of the jury and the public and defeat the ends of justice. The pub-		fell upon the frog, exploding him, killing
Totals	nounced that this punishment was en-	in a marvelous manner, and maintained	Ernest P. Newson and H. Percy Sil-	lishers of these newspapers are outside		one of the children, injuring another, and
PORTLAND.	forced upon Durfee for improper driving. After the third heat, all non-winners were	her lead to the finish, increasing it con-	ver, Chaplains in the Army.	the commonwealth, and therefore outside	to yield from 20 to 40 bushels, and these	a Mrs. McCurry, and destroying part of the house. It was a mistake for the au-
Muller, 1. f	sent to the barn. This left Janice, Dr.	stantly. On elapsed time she won by 5	Harry R. Lemon, Assistant Surgeon Volunteers, rank of Captain.	my jurisdiction, but if proof were given		thor of this anecdote so kill the child, for
Delsel, 580 0 1 4 1	Book and Palm Leaf to battle for the	minutes and 16 seconds, and by 4 minutes 6 seconds corrected time, the length of	First Lieutenants of Infantry-Frank	me of the identity of the writers I would deal with them as the action deserves."	tility of their soll washed away down the Willamette River into the Pacific Ocean	that gave it undue sombreness and ren-
Anderson, 2b	money. Palm Leaf went out and won in	the sharper halper 90 milles	H. Burton, W. A. B. Gracie, Samuel	Mrs E. T. Castle, who owned the house	are actually laughing at the results.	ders unseemly the sort of recognition de-
Weed, r. f 0 0 1 0 0	straight heats. Friday afternoon Cres- ceus, the king of stallions, holding the		B. McIntyre, Samuel A. Price, Harris		Whence this sudden recuperation? Can	
Brown, c. f 0 0 1 0 0 Mahaffey 1b 0 0 13 1 0	world's record of 2:04, will go an exhibi-	Milwankee Won the Third Race.	Pendleton, Jr., Peter Vredenburgh. Second Lieutenants of Infantry-Ernest	stated that on October 1 she washed all marks off the plazza.	it be possible that these old hayseeds actually know better what is suited to	the Statt and a state of a state
Vigneux, c	tion mile to beat his own record. Sum-	CHICAGO, July 23 The Milwaukee, of	H. Agnew, Colin H. Ball, Charles W.		their climate and pockets than Farmer	like especially the beautiful inconsequence
Salisbury, p0 0 1 3 1	mary:	Milwaukee, crossed the line first today in	Barber, Alpha T. Easton, Campbell W.	nearly opposite the Fosburghs, said he	Smith and all the wise men from the	of the statement that the children gave
Totals 1 4 *28 16 4	2:14 class trot, purse \$1500-Palm Leaf	the third trial race for the Canada's cup. Her victory was complete, as she led the	Flake, Clarence M. Furay, Robert E. Grinstead, William A. Mapes, John F.		East? Would Farmer Smith and Secre-	the dynamite to the frog because they thought it was putty. As here is no
"Winning run made with one man ouj.	2:11% 2:184 2:184 Dr. Book won the first	Her victory was complete, as she led the	McCarthy Edgar Staver, Grant T. Trant		tary Wilson, who are evidently clean men	earthly reason for believing that frogs

ing run made with one man out. won the fourth, fitth and sixth field in 2:11%, 2:13% 2:18%. Dr. Book won the first and second heats in 2:10, 2:11%. Janice won the third heat in 2:10%. Gracie On-ward, Gunsaulus, Axtello, Dot Miller, Senator K., and Our Lucky, also started, SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Struck out-By Stovall, 4; Salisbury, Bases on balls-Off Stovall, 1; off Sali

Bases on balls-On Stovall, 2. bury, 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Stovall, 2. Double plays-Mahaffey to Salisbury; Tinker to Anderson to Mahaffey. Two-base hits-Harmon, Muller, 2. Sacrifice hits-Zeigier Bodie, St. Johns, 3; Stovall, Deisel, Salisbury. Left on bases-Seattle, 5; Portland, 6. Time of game-1 hour and 30 minutes. Attendance-1500.

ppire-McDonald.

THE GAME AT SPOKANE.

Home Team Defeated By Tacoma Five to Two.

SPOKANE, July 23.-St. Vrain was at his best today, making the home team look like a bunch of selling platers. A wild pltch by Adams in the third allowed Stulz second, although the spectators take thought that he was tagged on the throw from the catcher. After the next two men were retired, McCarthy singled, Zearfoss hit for three bases and Murdock sent one along third-base line, three runs

scoring. Atten	dance 500.	1	100	22
	SPOKANE.			
Kelly, r. f Loughead, 3b Marshall, as Sheiton, lb Hurlburt, c. f. McQuaid, l f. Swindells, c Adams, p		H100100000	PO. 1 0 21 8 22 21 20 0	A.2233000012
Totals		2	27	11
	TACOMA.			
McCarthy, ss Zearfoss, c Murdock, r, f Flannery, c, f. McIntyre, 3b Lynch, 1b Stuiz, 2b Thielman, l, f St. Vrain, p	0 0 1 1	60 Hel Hel He	ani-oonation o	100640801
Totals		10	27	9
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two straight heats in 2:13%. Iva Dee, Marique, Pet Swasy, Toledo Bee, Spring. you don't believe in it, that is one dale, Nut Bearer, Meta Arthur and John thing, and a very strange thing; if you do believe in it, how much? See the committee. Pungle, CHICAGO, July 21 .- Hawthorne sum Six furlongs, selling-McChesney won ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT. The Four Hundred second, Legal Maxim third; time 1:14%. Contests on Multnomah Court for the One mile-Trinity Bell won, Flying Toredo second, Jim Winn third; time 1:41%, Five furlongs, selling-Lord Quex won, Next Four Days. This morning at 10 o'clock play in the ssioner Forester second, Jane Oaks

Her victory was complete, as she led the Detroit over the finishing mark by over

sace was over a triangular course, 21 miles

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FREE SWIMMING BATH.

Today is the time to help the free

swimming bath. There is no time

to fritter away in leisurely and

benevolent confemplation of the

project. The boys want a safe,

free swim now, and the facilities

should be provided at once. If

two minutes, and beat the Cadilla the Illinois by about six minutes.

in length.

minutes, and beat the Cadillac and

third annual open tennis tournament will begin, and for four successive days the Multnomah courts will be the scene of many closely contested matches. The courts have been worked into splendid condition and the field has been gally decorated with flags and bunting. With the exception of Goward and Pooley, who will arrive from Victoria tonight, all the out-of-town players are on hand ready for play. The schedule arranged for today is as follows:

10 A. M .- Court No. 1. Brunn vs. Mc-Alpin., Court No. 2, Prince and Brandon vs. Goss and Lewis. Court No. 3, Miles vs. Kollock. Court No. 4, Wickersham vs. Trotting-Montanus won, in two straight teats, Almax second, Erudition third; best E. Morse, 11 A. M.-Court No. I, Myers vs. Leiter, Paid

Six furlongs-Bill Bohmanson first, Court No. 2, Miss Booth and Mrs. Bald-win vs. Miss Goss and Miss Helen Goss. Auriffera second, Nimrod third; time Court No. 3. Miss Morse vs. Miss Car-Five furlongs-Waterscratch first, Huastens. Court No. 4, Brown vs. Ladd. 2 P. M.-Court No. 1, Bruce vs. Durham. stens. chuca second, Hellow Stone third; time Seven furlongs-Adnoor won, Barney F. second, The Buffoon third; time 1:30. Mile and a sixteenth-Jim Hale won,

Court No. 2. Brunn and Miss Senders vs. La Farge and Miss R. Josephi, Court No 3, Lewis vs. Weatherwax,

3 P. M.-Court No. 1, winner of Miles-Kollock vs. winner Morse-Wickersham.

McCarthy, Edgar Stayer, Grant T. Trent, Benjamin R. Wade, Frederick S. Young. First Lieutenants of Cavalry-Delphey T. Castel, Alvan C. Gilem, George E. Lovell, Henry M. Marrow, Sam Van Leer.

Second Lieutenants of Cavalry-Lawrence S. Carson, William H. Clopton, Jr., Frank B. Edwards, Thomas A. Knox, S. C. Megill, Archie Miller, Frank T. McNarney, Orlando G. Palmer, Bradley J. Wooten, Edward C. Wells, John S. E. Young-

Second Lieutenants, Artillery Corps-Daniel F. Craig, Frederick L. Dengler, Arthur L. Fuller, Benjamin H. Kerfoot, Raiph M. Mitchell, John C. Ohnstad, Carroll Power, Francis W. Ralston, Jr., John M. Shook, Blanton Winship. Lewis A. Martin, of West Virginia, to be United States Congul at Cuidad Por-

firio Diaz, Mexico

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

Allegations Against a Big Texas · Cattle Company.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 22 .- The Cap. itol Freehold & Investment Company, better known as the "Capitol Syndicate Company," whose property is estimated to valued at between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000, has passed into the hands of re-ceivers. The petitions filed in behalf of Margaret Ann Babcock and Maurice B. Brown of Chicage, minority stockholders, allege among other things that J. V. Farwell, C. B. Farwell and Abner Taylor, of Chicago, own a controlling interest in the company and they illegally leased to themselves the land and cattle of the cor-poration, and that they turned the ranch and cattle over to themselves, under what is alleged to be a permanent lease. The further allegation is made that they are selling the best portion of the ranch, which is well watered, to the detriment of the ranch property as a whole. In addition to 3,000,000 acres of patented land, the company owns about 140,000 head of Hereford, Aberdeen, Angus, Shorthorn and other cattle

The Women Men Love. San Francisco Bulletin.

e Sherman-Clay Hall on Friday

quiet

course of the trial.

Flake, Clarence M. Furay, Robert E. Grinstead, William A. Mapes, John F. on the morning on which May Fosburgh was killed, but that they came from the tary Wilson, who are evidently clean men and very good fellows, if they were farmdirection opposite the Fosburgh house. He looked out of a window, but all seemed ing in Webfoot under the conditions that most of us, actually be growing fine fields of Summer-fallowed

John Nicholson, Chief of Police or rites field, and practically the last witness for the prosecution, was then called. He told of his visit to the Fosburgh house told of his visit to the Fosburgh house told of his visit to the morning John Nicholson, Chief of Police of Pittsof August 21. The first persons he met were the defendant and his brother James, who at once told him about the fully Summer-fallowed our land and raised a nice bunch of sheep on the Sumburglars and then called his attention to mer fallow and got a good crop the next the marks and footprints about the place. Chief Nicholson then told the story as year that we were growing wheat in the most economical way we could, and while t has been repeated time after time in many of us knew that by careful rotations we could increase the crop, still, taking into consideration the high price "After the defendant told me this," continued the witness, "we visited the dark hallway and there we found a hole in the wall. The defendant suggested we remember that four or five years ago sheep were down to \$1 50 per head, cattle were low, horses and farm butter in the that two bullets were fired and thought that one might be imbedded in the wall. I could find no bullet there. We went to

Summer almost unsalable. Taking these things into consideration, and knowing that wheat was the only thing we could a closet in the vacant room and there on a trunk tray I saw a diamond sunburst stick pin and watch chain. My sell for cash in any quantity, at any next visit to the Fosburgh house was at 11 o'clock the same morning. On the way in James Fosburgh handed me a bullet time, even if we only got a very low price for it, can you wonder that we devoted our best energies to growing it, and which he said he had found in a bureau." studied how to do it in the surest and The witness related the elder Mr. Foscheapest way?

burgh's description of the attack upon him and then told of finding a large Conditions, however, are now materially altered. Wheat is low; sheep and stock of all kinds command a ready and good number of matches on different occaprice; creamery butter is a sure and sal-able commodity; fruits of all kinds are sions in the vacant room in the attic, on the stairs, balcony and some on the first floor. "At one time," he said, "James brought me some of the matches." The defendant told the witbeing sold on a large and commercia basis. These facts, and not the fact that the fertility of our soll is materially deness at the time that he never had any matches of this kind in the house. preciated, will cause us to grow less wheat and keep more stock, sow rape, clovers and vetches, build sllos, plant fruit trees At the afternoon session Chief Nichol-son described his investigations, men-tioning particularly a metal lamp which

and diversify our agriculture in

The Tangler Prison.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG.

Nineteenth Century. The Tangler prison is so far open to in

was dented as if by a blow, and the broken castors of the bed in the kitchen chamber, the defendant's room. The witness said he found the nightdress of May Fosburgh and other articles of clothing in a tub of water and other articles in spection that visitors may go and peep through the small opening in a strongly barred door, guarded by handsome sol-diers in their long picturesque blue cloaks. another tub in the carriage shed. It was at this time that the defendant told the chief that he thought from the feeling This place of confinement, owing to Euro of the hair of the man with whom he pean influence, may be regarded as a model one for Morocco, and as I looked had grappled that he was a negro. The hair felt "curly." At 3:06 Chief Nicholson had ended his through the hole there seemed at first

ways.

Inged is he and in his eye. There's boldness in his eye. There's holdness in earth denies to father owns him; earth denies The rascal, sea and air The rascal, sea and where'er he flics

All hate him everywhere; More snares for souls I fear ha'll trace, Seel-ambushed there he lies; e archer's made his lurkin

New York Is Growing.

NEW YORK, July 21.-The latest direc-

ory of Manhattan and the Bronx, just

issued, indicates a population in the two boroughs of 2,055,450, or an increase in one

is based upon the Government standard

The principal fraternal organizations of the United States and Canada have a membership of 5,723,010. The Odd Fellows have 1,025,073

members and there are about 806,830 Free-

year of 23,859 inhabitants. The esti

of 51-10 persons to each family.

In Myrrha's laughing eyes

thought it was putty. As here is no earthly reason for believing that frogs like putty, or will eat it under any peruasion or compulsion, the calm assump tion that the explanation explains shows deep knowledge of the infant mind and casts a glow of verisimilitude over the whole yarn. The same praise cannot be bestowed on the obviously inaccurate assumption that the frog took the bits of dynamite for insects. Frogs are past masters of entomology, and if one of them

ate dynamite it would be out of sheet good nature and a desire to amuse the children. The toolchest and Mrs. McCurry are all right, but we must profest again that the infliction of death on one of the personages of the drama was in bad tasts and a serious error of judgment. The au thor of the romance, however, is probably still young, and with practice he ought to go far.

Four Epigrams from the Anthology.

G Leveson Gower, in The Spectator, "Laus Venerie,"-Ascie B. C. 2095

Samos, L. 2) Sweet to thirsty throats in Summer is the draught of snow, Sweet to sailors after Winter Spring's first

Sweetest though when one clonk covers Two glad lovers.

"Love and the Scholar."-Marcus Argentarius, L, L) As I read Hesoid one day Chloris came suddenly my way;

I dropped the book and cried for glee-"Old Hesiod, that's enough for me!" (Lovers' Lips."-Plato, 1. 5.)

Kissing Phylic, all my soul To my lips once found its way. And eager to attain the goal Hal very nearly passed away.

("Love, the Runsway,"--Meleager, L. 13.) Clove, the Rumaway, "-Meleager, L, Stop the thief! Raise hue and cry! Love, wild Love has fled; At the dawn I saw him fly Laughing from my bed. The boy is tearful, swill and shrfl, -A chatterbax and siy. Where is the same has shrfly at \$100 million and \$100 million and \$100 million at \$100 million Winged is he and has shafts to kill,

Domste third: :45%

SUMMARY. Earned runs-Tacoma, 1 crifice hit-Hurlburt Satisfies and the relation of the set of the Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-O'Connell

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Wins Easily From Cincinnati.

PITTSBURG, July 23 .- Pittsburg had an easy time with the crippled Cincinnams. Chesbro had the visitors at his mercy, and struck out 11 men. Attendance, 2800 'ine score: RHE) Pittsburg 9 16 2/Cincinnati 2 11 2

Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Hahn and Bergen. Umpire-O'Day.

Chicago Beat St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- Loose playing by Chicago gave St. Louis three in the first and two were added on hits in the sixth and ninth. Consecutive wild throws by Padden and Ryan started Harper's mis fortunes, and he was easy for the next two innings. Attendance, 1000. The score,

RHE St. Louis5 9 2 Chicago 6 7 3 Batteries-Harper, Sudhoff and Ryan; Taylor and Kahoe. Umpire-Nash.

Philadelphia Beat Boston

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-The hor team defeated Boston for the second time in the present series today, in a game inded with pretty plays. Attend. that ab ance, 3171. The score:

RHE 191Philadelphia .. 270 Batteries-Dineen and Moran; Duggleby and McFarland. Umpire-Emslie.

Brooklyn Beat New York.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Brooklyn won to day by bunching their hits. Hughes was steady throughout. Attendance, 4300. The score:

R H E R H E R H E R H E R H E Batteries - Matthewson, Denzer and Warner; Hughes and Farrell. Umpire-Dwyer.

National League Standing.

Won.	Lost.	P.
Pittsburg	39	100
St. Louis	35	
Philadelphia	33	- 3
Brooklyn	35	15
Boston	38	- 3
Cincinnati	42	
New York	45	~
Chicago 20	5.9	13
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington Forfeits to Cleveland. CLEVELAND, July 23 .- Captain Clark, the Washington team, called his me off the field in the ninth inning, after O'Brien had crossed the plate with the He claimed O'Brien cut third tleing run. base, but Umpire Connolly forfeited the game to Cieveland-nine to nothing. Attendance, 1000. The score

RHE Eleveland 4 10 1 Washington ... 4 Batteries-Scott and Yeager; Casey and Cinrk.

Chicago Beat Philadelphia. CHICAGO, July 23 .- Two bases on balls, four hits and three errors in the second gave Chicago six runs, which proved too

Five and a half furlongs-Phil Archi bald first, Limb of the Law second, Don-na Bella third; time 1:10. Mile and one-eighth-Rainier won, Ac

cond, Sam Green third; time 2:06.

2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1500-Riley B won the second and fourth heats in 2:08%

2:09%. Eyslet won the third heat in 2:11%

Charley Hoyt won the first heat in 2:06%

Dariel, Paul Revere, Egozeu and Edith W

2:15 class, purse \$2500, pace-Dan Patch

won three straight heats in 2:10½, 2:10½, 2:11½, Armorel, P. J. P., Shecan, Baro-letts, Ferrum, Paul Dingberry, Lady All

2:27 class trot, purse \$1200-The King wor

Races at Hawthorne.

Seven furlongs, handlcap-Scotch Plaid

won, Maggie Davis second, Andes third; time 1:264.

Mile and a sixteenth-Odnor won, Nettle

Regent second, Hermenia third; .time

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Henry

of Franstar won, Max Bendix second, If You Dare third; time 1:21.

Races at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., July 23 .- Results:

also started.

naries:

1:4834

time 2:24%.

1:16%

1:02%

1:54 4-5.

also started.

Hooper also started,

ird; time 1:02.

Races at Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Brighton Beach summary: Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Inshot Eloim second, Armore third; time won, F 1:46 3-5.

Five and a half furiongs-Somber won, Faran Lass second, Dewey third; time 1:07 3-5.

One and a quarter miles-Water Cure won, King Bramble second, Maid of Har-lem third; time 2:651-5. The Atlantic stakes, five furlongs-Som.

brero won, Oom Paul second, Lady Holy Rood third; time 0:59 2-5. Six furings-Margraviate won, Brandy-smash second, Himself third; time 1:161-5. One and one eighth miles-Barbetto won ole second, Balloon third; time

Races at Delmar Park. ST. LOUIS, July 22-Delmar Park sum

nary: Half mile-Crimean won, W. L. George econd, Harry Shaffer third; time 0:50. One mile and 70 yards, selling-Sa Levy won, Land Ho second, Burnells Walkaway third: time 1:47%. Five furlongs, seiling-Miss Dora won,

Lilliam M, second, Taby Tosa third; time

Mile and a sixteenth-Beana won, Peter Duryea second, Miss Patron third; time :49%. selling-Bulgarian Mile and 70 yards,

won, Lomond second, La Sparta third; time 1:47% Seven furlongs, selling-Nearest won,

ue Johnson second, Ben Frost third; time 1.28.

Races at Lelcester.

LONDON, July 23 .- Richard Croker's Reiff) won the regulation plate lper (L. at the first day's racing today of the Lei-cester Summer meeting. W. C. Whitney's Shibboleth filly (L. Reiff) won the Wigs-town Maiden 2-year-old plate; C. S. New, on's Varna (Maher) was second, and H. T. Birdseye's Magical gelding (J. H. Martin) was third.

Wreck on the Rio Grande.

DENVER, July 23.-The westbound Denver & Rio Grande passenger, on the narrow gauge, was wrecked this morning one mile west of Marshall Pass. One coach and a sleeper left the tracks and rolled down a steep embankment, injuring a number of parsons. A wrecking train has gone up from Salida. A de-fective rail is supposed to be the cause of the accident. Nobody was killed. The Injured are. A. Broder, of New York City, formerly of Denver, internally hurt; Gertrude Ora Hood, Denver, bruised; Dr.

Rowen, Ouray, hurt internally; J. T. Bar-nett, Ouray, chest and back hurt; A. L. Collins, Telluride, fractured collar bone George H. Burroughs, Ouray, scalp wound; Mrs. J. A. Snedecker, Denver, back and shoulder hurt; C. F. Hill, Pueblo, scalp wound; Hazel Grove, Den-ver, scalp wound; Mrs. C. T. Austen, Denver, head bruised; General Kessler, Guthrie, O. T., brulsed.

Another Trial for Caleb Powers. FRANKFORT. Ky., July 23.-The offi-cial mandate of the Court of Appeals, ordering the Scott County Circuit Court to grant to ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers another trial was issued today. It is possible that the trial will be held in October.

Kollock vs. winner Morse-Wickersham, Court No. 2, Miss Heitshu and Miss R. Josephi vs. Miss Senders and partner, Court No. 3, Gilbert vs. West, 4 P. M.-Court No. 1, Miss Mary Josephi

vs. Miss Mabel Goss. Court No. 2, E. Morse and Brown vs. Meyers and Weath-erwax. Court No. 3, winner Bruce-Dur-

ham vs. winner Brunn-McAlpin 5 P. M .- Court No. 1, Mrs. Baldwin vs. Miss Amy Heitshu. Court No. 2, Cheal and La Farge vs. Strong and W. Morse. Court No. 3, Miss Booth vs. Miss R. Josephi.

The players will have to appear at the time scheduled or default.

On each day refreshments will be served by different society women. Those who will serve are: Wednesday-Mrs. J. G. Darden, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Holman and Misses Alice Andrews, Daisy Andrews, Jet McCullum, Evelyn Steele and Ruth Maxwell, Thursday-Mrs. Mears, assisted by Misses Kate Bellinger, Laura Jordan,

Susle Stott, Ruth Maxwell, Maud Morey and Etta Honeyman. Friday-Mrs. Zera Snow assisted by Misses Frances Lewis, Allce Sibson, Kathleen Burns, Louise Flanders, Laurie King and Inez Barrett. Saturday-Mrs. W. H. Chapin, assisted by Misses Mayannah Woodward, Kate

Sitton, Fanny Brown, Pease, Ruth Max-well, Laura Jordan and Inez Barrett.

STRECKER WAS CROWNED.

Will Be King of National Schuetzen bund for Three Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- The third National Bundes Shooting festival closed tonight with the coronation of Adolph Strecker, of San Francisco, as "Schuetzen Koenig." He will reign the next three Koenig." He will reign the next three years. Strecker made the phenomenal score of 394. L. P. Ittel, of Pittsburg, Pa., years. made the next highest score, 392. Prizes aggregating \$100,000 in value were distributed by the bund. The next festival tributed by the bund. The next festival will be held in New York City in 1994. The leading scores on the honorary or "King" target follow: A. Strecker, San Francisco, 394; L. P. Ittel, Allegheny, Pa., 202; ex-King F. C. Ross, New York, 575; F. E. Mason, San Francisco, 371; A. H. Pape, San Francisco, 368; E. Berg, Daven-port, Ia., 356; M. Bindele, Cincinnati, 352; E. F. Richter, Milwaukce, 343; T. R. 332; F. F. Richter, Milwaukee, 343; T. R. Giesel, Springfield, Mass., 342; H. M. Pope, Chicopee Falls, 335; W. H. French, Lead-ville, 337; M. C. Ramsey, Grand Junction, 333; "King" W. Hayres, Newark, 324; L. P. Hayres, Larger, Mark, 244; C. P. Hayres, M. S. S. Sant, C. Sant, C. S. Sant, C. Sant, San Hansen, Jersey City, 307; F. S. Speth, Cin

cinnati, 306; E. D. Payne, Cincinnati, 301; W. Hasenzath, Cincinnati, 300. Dr. F. Schumacher, of San Jose, Cal. stood highest on the honorary target with a score of 70, and won the Hearst trophy, a magnificent solid silver vase, 42 inches high, supported by three gold bears. The second prize, the John D. Spreckels tro phy, a large silver punchbowl, with platter and ladle, will go to F. E. Mason score of 60.

The first prizes on the other targets vere awarded as follows: Man tasget, C. M. Henderson, San Fran. cisco, score 79; American standard target T. R. Geisel, Massachusetts score

Germania target, F. Gerhet, score 275

Russell and Martin Matched SEATTLE, July 23.-Fred Russell, the Seattle heavy-weight, and "Denver' Ed Martin, Gus Ruhlin's sparring partner, were today matched to fight 29 rounds in

this city August 12 for \$1000 a side and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. McEachern Beat Champion BALTIMORE, July 21.-Archie McEach ern, the Canadian bicycle-rider, defeated Albert Champion, the Frenchman, in a 20mile motor-paced race tonight at the at \$100,000.

night last, Mrs. Clara Bell Brown, the well-known anti-suffragist, delivered a lecture treating on "Woman's Love." She fully sustained her reputation as a speak-

er on this important subject. Among ther things, she said: Who is the woman in all the world to you? Why, the woman you love, of

ourse! But the woman you love is not the woman who votes, nor the woman preaches reform, nor the woman who would regenerate the world, with her own aw-bone

"The woman you love is the same oldfashioned creature of 'moods and tenses.' f impulse and intuition-the woman you come home to at night-not the woman you met in the day time. The woman who deftly smoothes out the wrinkles who made by your mistakes, not the woman with the unerring eye for your frailties. "The woman who looks up to you-not the woman who looks down upon you. The woman who wears the dim sight of love, with sweet grace, that throws a film over your faults-not the woman with an X-ray in her glance, that searches right through you.

"The woman who leans on you, not the oman who could throw you in a tusale The woman who wears skirts-not the voman who wears shirts-your shirts. "The dear, confiding woman, who makes you ashamed of what you know of your self, because she does not know it. The woman around whom hangs the odor of home, around whose skirts cling happy children-your children. The woman of whom the Great Writer has said: 'Her children rise up and call her blessed; her husband also, he praiseth her."

Baptist Young People

CHICAGO, July 23 .- Delegates to the eleventh annual convention of the International Baptist Young People's Union of America, which will begin here to-morrow, began to arrive today, each incoming train bringing its full quota. The regular session will begin Thursday, when the convention will officially open at the Coliseum. Morning, afternoon and eveons will be held each day until Sunday night.

Youngers Will Sell Gravestones,

STILLWATER, Minn., July 23 .- Coleman and James Younger, after their 25 years in the state's prison, will begin work as salesmen for a St. Paul dealer in gravestones and monuments Warden Wolfer today signed the contract for their new work and they will leave for St. Paul to begin their new duties tomor

Howard E. Case.

LONDON, July 23.-Howard E. Case, an American, prominent in Parls and London, died suddenly in Lancaster today of heart disease. Mr. Case came from New York State, it is believed from Geneva. He lived with his mother in Paris and is said State, it is believed from Geneva to have been engaged to be married to Miss Irving, a niece of Mrs. Griswold Gray of New York.

Great Demand for Lemons. CHICAGO, July 23 .- The Chronicle says: The hot weather has greatly increased consumption of lemons, and as a result the commission men are asking an advance of 25 to 50 cents on the stocks they have on hand. It is said that Chicago's supply of lemons was never be fore so short."

Pressed Brick Works Destroyed. GOLDEN, Colo., July 23.-The entire manufacturing department of Church Brothers' Pressed Brick Works has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated

began.

NOTORIOUS BENDERS LOCATED.

Family of Kansas Murderers Said to Be in Colorado. TOPEKA, Kan., July 23 .- Four persons,

said to be members of the notorious Ben-der gang, accused of committing a score of murders at their home near Galena. Kan., over 15 years ago, have been lo-cated near Fort Collins, Colo., and Governor Stanley has issued requisition papers on the Governor of Colorado for their return to this state. The first steps toward bringing the suspects to Kansas were taken upon the representations of Frank Ayres, of Fort Collins, who asserts that one of the quartet, Kate Bender, was once his wife. Governor Stanley issued the requisition upon affidavits of four men who went to Colorado to identify the sur The Benders committed a series of pects. murders, the most atrocious ever recorded. They lived on a small farm near Galena and for years, as it developed after their flight, they had lured travelers and buried their bodies in the yard around their home, or under the house. All four members of the family were accused of alding in the murders. The family consisted of man, wife, daughter and son. The The parents would now be in the '70s and the children about 50 years of age.

New Life for Democracy. Chicago Evening Post,

From the general comments on the plat. rm and nominations of the Col convention, it is apparent that the Ohio Democrats have the gratitude and sympathy of their fellow partisans everywhere. many others will follow; they have set an example which will be engerly imi-tated; they have expressed a sentiment as profound as it is universal. The time is ripe, the "psychological moment" has come. Back to the true Jeffersonian traditions and principles will henceforth be the cry of all but the irreconcilables and the extremists-whose name, however, is not legion.

We have already pointed out the immense National significance of the move-ment set on foot at Columbus. In his picturesque and (if he will pardon the expression) somewhat mixed style, Colonel Henry Watterson, a thorough-going Dem. ocrat, if there ever was one, gives utterance to the feeling which tens of thou sands of intelligent and earnest men o his party share at this juncture. "This, he says, in referring to the Columbus achievement, "is the conduct of reason-able and sensible people who have condinot theories, to deal with, and who don't mean to go to the devil with their eyes open." And after advising Mr. Bryan to fall in with the rest and accept the

Presently the tramp of the legions will be heard treading down all before it. Presently the gleam of the Mauser rifles, loaded with the modern and improved ammunition, and the fixed bayonets of Democracy unterrified and undefiled, will be seen above the hill tops. The new day has dawned; death to the fools that get in the way.

In more prosaic and matter-of-fact lan-guage other distinguished Democrats, North as well as South, express similar hope and faith. Even among those who have been and still are loyal to the former leader there is wide agreement that rehabilitation and victory are impossible under the banners and guidance of 1896 and 1900, and that new issues have arisen which demand the total repudiation of flatism, inflation and Populism. This is not the occasion to inquire into the merit

It is important to emphasize the fact

sight to be nothing harrowing, though the stench which came up was very trying, and sufficient, one would imagine breed fever. What the state of the sub

terranean prisons in the country must be like where hundreds of men are confined without light or ventilation, I leave to imagination! In the Tangler prison I saw the men squatting on the ground making baskets. As thus seen from a dis-tance there was nothing to show that that they were prisoners. Presently there was a clanking of chains, and a much more wretched-looking individual made his apsearance. Whether a man is to be fet tered with these heavy irons depends not upon his crime, but upon his ability to pay the soldiers. Afterwards a number of ragged-looking objects come to view; but the most miserable are often hidden away in the recesses of their place of captivity. A man who was permitted to enter on this occasion said that there were two men there apparently dving. A man confined in the prison had lately received 1000 lashes for speaking against the Governor. Eight soldiers were said to have been

employed in beating him. A still heavier punishment was reported to have been inflicted on a man who was pointed out If such terrible punishments are 113 flicted in what may be regarded as one of the best prisons, what may not be done elsewhere? On leaving this abode of misery a strange scene took place b fore our eyes. A woman came up to the prison with tears in her eyes. She related that her son, who, with another man, was concerned in a quarrel, was shut up Her story was listened to with a co passionate ear by one of our party. kindly produced sufficient money, a dol-lar (about 2s), which he thought was enough to procure the release of men, though he considered that the men themselves, if they had had to make the bargain, would have had to pay more. The coin had a magical effect; bolts were

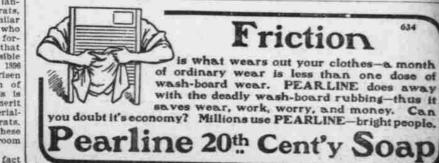
unbarred, and in no time the prisoners were released. A little more bargaining concerning the price of this deliverance ensued. A little more had to be paid, and a small present given to the soldiers. Then the prisoners and their releaser all went on their way. Truly, if Moorish so-called justice did not involve frightful suffering, it would be most entertaining to the onlooker.

Sad Story of a Frog.

New York Times. Just one of our anti-imperialists ever evidenced the possession of an ability to see the funny side of things, and a frog story was the basis, and still forms an appreciable part of that person's reputaion as a humorist. We printed yesterday another frog story, like his evidently prepared, not as a guarantee of good faith, out solely for publication, that was in me respects an improvement on the tale ominally from Calaveras, and perhaps it, oo, was the work of an anti-imperialist was to the effect that certain childre n Albany, Mo., had a pet frog; that the children, having found a stick of dynamits which they thought was putty, fed bits thereof to the frog, who ate the bits under the impression that they were in-

have been deceived in so-called cursa. We don't see how you could help it-there is so much worthless atuff on the market. But you won't be dis-appointed in Bradheld's Female Reg-ulator. We believe it is the one medi-cine on earth for womanly ills. There is as much difference between it and other so-called remedies as there is between right and wrong. Bradheld's Female Regulator soothes the pais, stops the drains, promotes regularity, strengthens, purifies and cleanes. It does all this quickly and easily and naturally. It is for women alone to de-cide whether they will be healthy or sick. Bradheld's Regulator lies at hand. \$1 per built at drug store. Bad for our free builts.

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fire with oil as to be healthy and attractive with disease corroding the organs that make her a woman. Upon their health depends her health. there is inflammation or weakening drains or suffering at the month period, attend to it at once. Don't delay. You're one step nearer the grave every day you put it off. Women can stand a great deal, but they cannot live forever with disease dragging at the most delicate and vital organs in their body. You may have been deceived in so-called cures.

they blossom

nevitable, the gallant Colonel writes

and effectiveness of "trusts and imperial-ism" as the new slogan of the Democrats. It is sufficient to remark that on these and similar questions there is ample room for honest divergence of opinion.