SEATTLE DEFEATED PORTLAND BY A SCORE OF NINE TO FOUR.

Several Fly Balls, Ordinarily Safe Hits, Were Caught by the White Stockings' Fielders.

SEATTLE, July 25 .- After Portland had scored twice in the first inning today, Seattle, with three singles and a friple, as-sisted by an error, brought in four runs, giving it a lead that was never overcome. The final score was 9 to 4, in favor of the home team. The game was well-earned by hard batting, 15 hits being secured off Sal'sbury's delivery. Several- fly balls, which would ordinarily have been safe hits for two or three bases each, were caught by the Portland outfielders. Zeigin the fifth, retired Anderson by one of the most sensational onehanded stops ever seen on the local diamond. Score: SEATTLE.

R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	Р
Hurley 1 b 0 Peeples, 2 b 1 Klopf, s. s 2	2	11	0	0	н
Peeples, 2 b 1	2	3	2	0	н
Klopf, s. s 2	2	0	- 3	1	н
Frary, c 1	1	2	- 0	- 0	н
Bodie, 1. fa	1	3	0	0.	н
Bodie, l. fs	1	2	- 0	0	н
St. Johns, r. f 0	1	3	0	0	н
St. Johns, r. f 0 'Zeigler, 3 b 0	2	2	3	0	В
Harmon, p 1	1	1	2	0	п
-	-	-	-	-	П
Totals 9	13	27	10	1	в
PORTLAND.					D
R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	H
Muller 1. f	1	1	0	. 8	н
Deisel, a. s 1	0	3	5	0	ı.
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4 9 24 13 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Salisbury 4.
Bases on balls—Harmon 1, Salisbury 1.
Hit by pitched ball—By Harmon 2, by salisbury 1.
Sacrifice hits—Frary, Bodie.
Stolen bases—Peeples, Klopf, Zeigler, Harmon. Two-base hits-Tinker 2, Rockenfield,

Zeigler.\*

Three-base hits-Muller, Grimm, St. Dans.
Left on bases—Seattle 5, Portland 7,
Time.of game, 1 hour 35 minutes.
Umpire—McDonald,
Attendance, 1509.

## SPOKANE BEAT TACOMA.

Piled Up Thirteen Runs to Opponents Seven-Player Injured.

SPOKANE, July 25.-The home team had little difficulty in solving the delivery of St. Vrain and Carter. Shelton put up a magnificent game at first. In sliding to second Zearfoss sprained his ankle, and will be out of the game for a while. Attendance, 1000. Score: SPOKANE

21 27 TACOMA McCarthy, 8, 8, 1 b & r. f., Lynch, c. f. Stoig, 2 b... Menefee, r. St. Vrain, p. Thleiman, I.

. 7 9 27 SCORE BY INNINGS. Runs earned—Off Carter, L.
Two-base hit—Carter,
Thrie-base hits—Lougheed, Hurlburt,
Home run—J. Marshall,
Stolen bases—McQuald 2, Shelton,
Double play—Risiey to Shelton,
Bases on balls—By Kelly 4, by Carter 2,
Struck out—By Kelly 2, by Adams 5,
Passed balls—Zearfoss, Lougheed, Meneee.

Wild pitches—St. Vrain 2. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire—O'Connell.

Spokane ..... AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland Falls an Ensy Victim to Baltimore. CLEVELAND, July 35.-Cleveland was

Northwest League Standing.

Won, Lost, P. C.

unable to do anything with Nops' pitch ing today, and fell an easy victim to the visitors. Score: Cleveland .... 1 5 3 Baltimore .... 5 4 1

Batteries-Dowling and Yeager; Nops

Chicago Bent Washington. CHICAGO, July 25,-The Chicagos won today by hitting Lee in the opening in-nings and by their perfect fielding. Attendance, 2100, Score;

Chicago ..... 4 9 0 R H E Batteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Lee and Clarke.

Detroit Beat Philadelphia. DETROIT, July 25.-Owing to the bicentenary celebration with industrial parade this afternoon, today's game was called at 10:30 A. M. Both teams fielded locals were more fortunate in placing their hits. Attendance, 1000.

Philadelphia . 3 11 0 Detroit ...... 4 7 1 Barteries-Plank and Smith; Miller and

Milwaukee Beat Boston MILWAUKEE, July Zi.—Timely batting by the home team won the game from Boston today. Attendance, 1700. Score: Milwaukee ... 5 11 4 Boston ...... 2 9 6 Batteries-Reidy and Maloney; Wainters

American League Standing.

Chicago Baltimore Boston Detroit Washington		50 45 43 31	Lost. 28 30 29 35 37	P. C. .646 .625 .908 .557 .456		
Philadeiphia Cleveland Milwaukee		32 30 37	41 47 52	.438 .290 .342		

and Schreck.

Philadelphia Made It Four Straight

From Boston PHILADELPHIA, July 25.-Philadelphia played off a postponed game with Boston today and made it four straight victories over the visitors. Nichols was hit quite

Batteries - Nichols and Kittredge; Townsend and McFarland. Umpire-Ems.

Brooklyn Bent New York.

EARNED BY HARD BATTING Brooklyns, shut out the New York team today, they only getting one scratch hift. today, they only getting one scratch Matthewson pitched a good game after the first inning, misplays being responsi-ble for four of Brooklyn's runs. Attendance, 4100. Score

> New York ... 0 1.4 Brooklyn .... 511 0 Batteries-Matthewson and Warner; Kiton and McGuire. Umpire-Dwyer.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—Pittsburg succeeded in taking a series from Cincinnati today for the first time since 1897. The crippled condition of the visitors was largely responsible for this result. Attendance, 1700. Score:

Pittaburg Beat Cincinnati,

Pittsburg ... 9 13 1 Cincinnati ... 5 8 1 Batteries-Poole and O'Connor; Guez and Bergen. Umpire-0 Day.

St. Louis Beat Chicago. ST. LOUIS, July 25.-Harper held Chicago to two hits today, but rank errors let in two runs. The fielding on both sides was very poor, Attendance, 1500. Score: St. Louis ..... 5 7 5 Chicago .

Batteries-Harper and Heyden; Eason and Kahoe. Umpire-Nash

National League Standing. Won, Lost. P. C. adelphi..a. .. Brooklyn ... Boston .... .459 .421 .418 .367 New York

ORDERED TO PLAY IT OVER. Game Forfelted to Cleveland

Washington Thrown Out. CHICAGO, July 25.-President Johnson today announced that the game forfeited to Cleveland by Washington, July 23, has been thrown out and ordered played again. He fined the Washington club \$100 for leaving the field, and O'Brien \$25 for cutting third base, enabling him to score the run that tied the score and caused the trouble.

Captain Clarke Suspended. CLEVELAND, July 25 .- President Johnson, of the American League, has suspended Captain Clark, of the Washington team, indefinitely, as the result of the latter's refusal to abide by the decision of Umpire Connelly, in the Cleveland-Wash-ington game of Tuesday.

THE DAY'S BACES. Those at Cleveland Were the Best Contested for Weeks.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.-The fourth day of the Cleveland Grand Circuit races was characterized by ideal racing weather the best contested races for weeks, and a record-breaking crowd. The 2:07 class trot was the magnet that called 15,000 people within the gates. Summary: 2:23 class pace, \$2500—Star Pugh first, fifth and sixth heats in 2:11, 2:12% 2:24%. Plenty won the third and fourth heats in 2:10%, 2:13%. Henry D. won the second heat in 2:00%. Harry Logan, Dainty Queen Bunce Jr., Charlie Downing, Stan-ton Wilkes, Col. Baldwin, Thornway, Broden, Rajah, Daisy G. and Frazier also

2:12 class trot, purse \$2500-Onward Silver won third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:10½, 2:12½, 2:12. Cornelia won the first and second heats in 2:11, 2:13. Dolly Dillon, Phoebe Onward, Maggie Anderson Alice Barnes, Belle Onward and Gazelle also started. 2:07 trot. \$2500-Charley Herr won the

second and third heats in 2:09, 2:10%. The Monk won the first heat in 2:13. Kingmond also started. mond also started.

2:27 class pace, \$1200-Bildi H. won two
straight heats in 2:11%, 2:10%. John R.
Potts, Carnot, Shadow Chimes, Ethel
Brown, James Alexander, Reckless, Cam-

bria Maid and Unnamed also started,

Races at Delmar Park ST. LOUIS, July 25.-At Delmar Park today, Toad Rainey fell just after rounding the clubhouse turn in the second race, and Fregenae tumbled over him. Jockey O'Neill escaped unburt, but Jockey S. Johnson had his collar bone broken and was badly injured internally. Results: Five and a half furlongs, selling—Taby Tosa won, Miss Dora second, Lady Brock way third; time 1:09%. Six and a half furlongs, selling-Staff

won, Irving Mayor second, Mrs. Grannan third; time 1:23%.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Las Para won, C. P. Jones second, Arbitrata third;

Seven furlongs, selling-La Desireous won, Grantor second, Ben Frost third; Mile and 20 yards, selling-Boots won, Zaza second, Lomond third: time 1:454. Six furlongs, selling-Randazzo won, Revoke second, Horseshoe Tobacco third; time 1:151/4.

Races at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 25.-Brighton Beach

Five furlongs-Zirl won, Fugurtha sec-ond, Step Onward third; time 1:00 3-5, Six furlongs-All Gold won, Kinčikinnic econd, Himself third; time 1:13. Mile and a sixteenth—Animosity

Eloim second, Lady Chorister third; time :47 3-5. Seagate stakes, 14 miles-Gold Heels nibert second, Vitellius third; won, Box time 1:53 3-5. Six furlongs-Disadvantage won, Hyphen econd, Ascension third; time 1:13)

Races at Hawthorne

second, Gold Fox third; time 1:45.

Mile and 70 yards-Dolano won, Fatalist

CHICAGO, July 25.—Hawthorne results: Five and a half furlongs—Muresca won, Harry Wilson second, Santa Tersa third; time 1:11%. Six furlongs—Segranta won, Pupil sec-

ond, Josephine B. third; time 1:18%. Steeplechase, short course—Crest won, Flaccus second, Miss Ranson third; time 5.50%. Five and a half furlongs—Competition stakes—Abe Frank won, Doden second, Commissioner Forester third; time 1:12. Seven furlongs—Henry of Franstamar

Seven furlongs-Henry of Franstamar won, Educate second, Refugee third; time Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Prince Blazes won, Oxnard second, Knight Ban-neret third; time 1:00.

BUTTE, Mont., July 35.-Raining: track cavy. Results: Pacing, 2:25 class, two-in-three—J. D. F. won, Tom Burns second, Lady Ammon third; best time, 2:21%.
Six furlongs—Nimrod won, Abby L. second, Auriffera third; time, 1:17. Four and one-half furlongs-Alaris Gar-ter won, Devereaux second, Ned Dennis

third; time, 0:57%. Six furlongs-Mountain Queen first, Jim Hale second, Kitty Kelly third; time, 1:15, Hale Five furlongs-Shell Mound won, Pirate Maid second, Pepper Sauce third; time,

One mile-Old Fox won, Rio Chico second, Sweet Voice third; time, 1:44%.

Palma Denies It.

NEW YORK, July 25.-A letter has been received from T. Estrada Palma to Horatio Reubens, in which the former denies the assurances in favor of the annexation of Cuba to the United States, attributed to him, says a dispatch from Havana to the Tribune. He denies also that General Maximo Gomez made similar declarations on the some considerations. lar declarations on the same occasion and says he (Palma) and Gomez both favor absolute independence and oppose annexation. The leaders of all political parties requested the publication of the letter from Senor Palma.

and Illinois for second place. No finish as close as that of the three boats has ever been seen in a yacht ract near Chicago. They finished in this order: Cadiliac, Milwaukee, Detroit, Illinois, Tone up your whole system for the Sum-mer season by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, Orion. The feature of the finish was the

COLUMBIA THE FASTER

DEFEATED CONSTITUTION IN NEW LONDON-NEWPORT RACE.

Latter Boat Struck Twice on a Rock -Some of Plates Probably Wrenched Off.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25 .- The Colum. bia today, in a rattling thrash to wind-ward, from New London to Newport, gave the Constitution a great battle, the latter finishing a good third of a mile astern of her antagonist, and being defeated two minutes and five seconds. The victory

than an explanation of her real good drub-bing could be given. The Constitution, fol-lowing right in the wake of the Columbia, the leading yacht in the big sloop class, struck twice on a ledge near the Race Rock lighthouse. There was a substantial Rock fighthouse. There was a substantial ered by the foreign punitive captures bump on each occasion, and after the Bands of brigands, composed of deserters last accident the Constitution behaved from the foreign armies, Boxers and for-like a lame duck. All her old-time smartness was lacking. Her speed was di-l try. The Imperial troops returning to

struggle between Milwaukee and Detroit for second place, the race between the two being the prettiest and closest ever witnessed here. The official time was: Cad-illac, 2:53:00; Milwaukee, 2:59:10; Detroit, 2:59:49; Illinois, 3:01:00, The Orion did not

Flaherty-Gardner Fight a Draw LOWELL, Mass., July 25.—The Fia-erty-Gardner fight, 20 rounds, was a draw.

DEADLOCK ENDED.

Ministers of the Powers in China Reach an Agreement.

LONDON, July 26,-"The deadlock the Ministers of the powers has ended,"
says the Pekin correspondent of the
Daily Mail. "Russia has withdrawn its
proposal to increase the duties to 10 per
cent, and has accepted, with some imwas surprising, for the race was salled in weather that, as a rule, has just suited the Constitution. The wind never exceeded 12 knots and the sea was comparatively smooth.

It was not until Newport was reached it was not until Newport was reached shortage if it arises."

PEKIN, July 25.-No effective govern. ment exists throughout the territory cov-ered by the foreign punitive expeditions



ination, and Mr. Duncan decided not to race the boat further until she has been

hauled out and opportunity given for

The Columbia had the best of the start oday. Beautifully handled in the dead

nose-under" from Race Rock to the lightship, she got the Constitution under her lee, and kept her there to the finish line. Captain Barr did not care whether

any other vessel in the fleet, no matter how sluggish, beat him. His antagonist

was Constitution, and he pegged at her hammer and tongs in light airs and puffy breezes until one-third of a mile from the finish line, when, being a good dis-

tance in the lead, he gave her a chance to get free and overtake Columbia if she could.

Following is th official time of the two

BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN.

Utah Rider Clips Two Seconds Of

Time for Mile, Unpaced.

SALT LAKE, July 25 .- The one-mile un

saucer track tonight by W. E. Samuel-son, of Provo, Utah, a young and com-paratively unknown rider. The record es-

tablished by W. W. Hamilton on the Chutes track in Denver, Colo., in 1897 was 1:55 4-5. Samuelson rode the distance

on an eight-lap track in 1:53 2-5, under

rather unfavorable conditions, little squalls of wind blowing across the track

record does not stand.

Samuelson rode a few laps around the

track to get warmed up. Then, pushing

his wheel high on the steep sides of the saucer, gave the word. He went across

the line fairly flying. The first lap was ridden in 13 seconds flat. The watches showed 25 seconds for the quarter, and 39 seconds for the third lap. "Too fast, Samuelson; slow down a little," was

and, bending low over his wheel, Samuel-

ver ridden before.

Club, of Cower.

son flew over the line in 1:53 2-5, or 2 2-5

Samuelson is 22 years old, and has been racing for about two years. He has never

Shamrock Ready to Leave England.

GOUROCK, Firth of Clyde, July 25.— The ocean rig of the Shamrock II was completed today. Her stores are all on

coard, and the challenger was to start for he other side tomorrow, but in deference

to habitual auperstition her departure will

be postponed until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The interior fittings of the

challenger are most thorough, with the

idea of withstanding the worst weather.

Canadian Yacht Won

DORVAL, Quebec, July 25.—Senneville, he Canadian yacht representing the

Royal St. Lawrence cup, defeated the British yacht Gray Friar in the first race for the Seawanka cup today, Gray Friar is owned by Lorne Currie, of the Island

CADILLAC WON CANADA'S CUP.

Detroit Boat Will Be the Defender

for the Canada's Cup.

CHICAGO, July 25.—In the trial race to-day for selecting a defender for the Can-

ada's cup, the Cadillac won. The yachts participating were the Detroit, Cadillac,

Orlon, Milwaukee and Illinois. The com-

mittee decided on a course nine miles straightaway and return. The yachts got away at 1:30, in a calm sea, with a wind

of 10 or 11 miles an hour. Milwaukee soon

There was nothing in it but the Cadillac,

so far as first place was concerned. She led nearly all the way, and, after taking the lead, had no competitors, finishing 6

ninutes and 10 seconds ahead of the se-

ond boat. The race of the day, howas between the Milwaukee,

raced outside of the state, however,

conds faster than an unpaced mile was

aced bloycle record, which has stood for our years, was broken on the Salt Palace

Start. Finish.

Constitution ....11:25:45 6:24:16

Columbia .....11:25:20 6:21:56

Columbia ...

thorough investigation.

ADOLPH STRECKER

> King Shooter

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .-To be chosen king, the marksman score of 394 for his 200 shots. He has long been recognized the crack until 1904, when the National Bundes Shooting Festival will be

minished, and she sagged off to leeward. Pekin plundered 15 towns south of Pao Mr. Duncan, who is in command, said Ting Fu. After the troops' departure the Mr. Duncan, who is in command, said Ting Fu. After the troops' departure the this evening that he believed some of the plates on the leaden keel were wrenched off by the force of the impact on the mobbing the Mandarias and wrecking hard rock, and that these plates acted as a drag on the yacht and made her incapa-ble of showing her usual racing form. A ARMENIAN WISDOM. diver was sent down shortly after the Constitution was moored tonight, but he was unable to make a satisfactory exam-

of the Race.

mate intercourse, each to a degree assim-liating the civilization and thought of the others, it is difficult to trace to their sources turns of thought and methods of expression which are today a common heritage. The task becomes the more difficult when such a cosmopolitan race as the Armenian is in question.

lected from the sayings of the Armenians of Turkey. In one of two the origin is doubtful, inasmuch as they have their duplicates in the Turkish language; but there is no doubt of the Armenian origin of the majority of them. The eye dreads only what it sees.

Daylight will come without the cock's The lion cannot catch files. Blood will not wash blood

The horse knows the able rider, Many songs I know, but voice have I

The covetous man has lost one eye; the rain man; both eyes. most lovely?" asked they of the crow "Mine, mine," she replied.

Fear makes the ass a better runner than the horse. The poor man's possessions must be Your neighbor at peace, your home at

occasionally, and making pedaling diffi-cult on the steep sides of the saucer. Samuelson, in riding the record-breaking mile, also clipped two seconds off the world's half-mile record of 55 seconds, but as he was not riding for this, the sign of better times.

Of what use to me the wideness of the world, if my shoes be strait? The hearer must needs be more intelli-gent than the speaker.

The deaf alone defeated the talkative

Ask the lazy man to do an errand and he will forthwith give you advice. If you have no wife, you have no soul. broken jug will not break again. Gold is tried by fire; woman, by gold, The father's trade is the son's inherit

Samuelson; slow down a little," was yelled at the flying rider through the megaphone, and Samuelson let up a trifle. But the watches showed 52 seconds for the half. The fifth lap was still slower, the time being 1:07 2-5. Then Samuelson To the fool, every day is a holiday. Success and failure are brothers, Howsoever fast the dog may run, he bent to his work again. The sixth lap was made in 1:22 2-5, the seventh in 1:38, will not enter the village, before his mas-

> remain wthout a friend. The tongue follows the aching tooth. Love has no beaten track. He who says what he will will hear

> The merchant who fails locks up his old accounts.

away. Forty thieves could not rob one paked God send death, but not separation!

Let us both weep and go! (A bride on her way with the wedding party to the home of her groom, utters the sentiment.) Where you cannot be satisfied make not our hunger known.

lage than to go to a wedding alone.

With an old man's eyes look for a bride;
with a young man's eyes, for a horse. Better to work for nought than to be

First awake from your sleep, then examine your dream.

He who would keep company with the crow must not leave the refuse-box. He who fears not debt, fears not God,

to essist in supporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story

"Now, Tommy, if pa were to die, wouldn't you work to keep mamma?" "Why, no." said the little chap, not rel-ishing the idea of work. "What for? Ain't we got a good house to live in? "Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother, "but we can't eat the house, you know." "Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the paniry?" continued the young hopeful. "Certainly, dear," replied the mother, "but they would not last long, and what then?"

"ain't there

"Well, ma," said the young incorrigible after thinking a moment, "ain't there enough to last till you get another husband?"

CRITICISED BY BRITONS

THEY HAVE NO FAITH IN KOCH'S TUBERCULOSIS THEORY.

Speakers Before Congress Contend That Human and Bovine Tuberculosis Are Identical Diseases.

LONDON, July 25.-Presiding at this afternoon's session of the British Congress of Tuberculosis, Earl Spencer, Chancellor of Victoria University, and a vice-president of the congress, severely criticised Dr. Robert Koch's theory that human beings were immune from conta-gion from tuberculous cattle. The speak er earnestly trusted the congress would not indorse the view that it was unnecessary to take measures to prevent the transmission of tuberculosis from animals to humans.

Professor John MacFadycan, of the Royal Veterinary College, read a paper on tubercule bacilli in milk as a source of tuberculesis in man. He said that un-til Dr. Koch had declared himself in this connection to the contrary, it was sup-posed to have been fully proven that human and bovine tuberculosis were identical diseases. Professor MacFadycan discussed the grounds on which Dr. Koch based his belief, contending that they were not well-founded, and had little bearing upon the question. He submitted arguments to prove that there were the strongest grounds for regarding milic from tuberculous cows as distinctly dan-gerous to human beings.
Dr. Ravenal, of Philadelphia, gave an

Instance of the infection of 10 persons from tuberculous cattle, but said he con-sidered such instances to be rare. James King, a veterinary inspector, of London, who spoke before the congress, attributed the large increase in the imported meat trade to the rigid inspection of home-killed cattle, and said a meat salesman assured him that the losses from condemned carcasses were so great that the British dealers were forced to buy imported meat. Mr. King dissented flatly from Dr. Koch's belief in the nontransmission of bovine tuberculosis to humans, and urged the adoption of strin-gent measures in this respect to insure the healthfulness of imported carcasses. He also urged a Government compensa-tion for cattle destroyed under its orders. in order thoroughly to stamp out tuber-culosis from British herds, where he de-

Berlin Physicians Are Skeptical. BERLIN, July 25.-Professor Koch's statement of his discovery regarding tuberculosis, as made before the Congress now in session in London, has been received here with some skepticism among physicians. Before the regular proceed-ings of the Berlin Medical Society began today, the members discussed Professor Koch's address informally, dwelling upon the fact that his present conclusion is diametrically opposite to his former position. Several members pointed out that his new theory was asserted by him with as much decisiveness as the old. In the

clared it was alarmingly prevalent.

course of the session Professor Virchow referred to Professor Koch's addresses in the following terms: "Nothing remains for me but to main-tain more positively than ever my view that the decisive thing in tuberculosis is the tuberculosis center, 'tuberkel-knoetchen,' which is the pathological mark of tuberculosis and not the bacillus, as

TURKEY REFUSES.

Will Not Permit the Greek Squadron to Visit Smyrna. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25,-The Turkish Government has arbitrarily re-fused to permit the Greek squadron to visit Smyrna, Salonica and Mount Athos, Greece sent the usual notification of the projected crulse, but the Porte declined to entertain the proposition on political grounds. Diplomatic officials regard the attitude of the Turkish Government in

Floods Are Causing Great Disaster. Tens of thousands of people have miles. been rendered homeless and the crops

return of the court to Pekin looks doubtful. Supplies have again been or- is done, add another 160 acres dered sent to Singan Fu, the present

Kruger Will Return to South Africa. BRUSSELS, July 25.-Le Soir today lishes a dispatch from Rome which says Mr. Kruger will arrive in Rome early ober on his way to South Africa V a Naples.

rived here this afternoon, and proceeded to the residence of Mr. Woolmarens, one of the Boer envoys at Schevenington, a watering-place on the North Sea. Would Sell Islands to Uncle Sam.

THE HAGUE, July 25 .- Mr. Kruger ar.

COPENHAGEN, July 25.-The new Liberal cabinet, the formation of which was announced July 23, favors the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Deuntzer, is familiarizing himself with the details of the case with a view to continu. ing the negotiations to this end

King Received Visiting Delegates. LONDON, July 25.-King Edward reongress on Tuberculosis at Marlbo House this afternoon. His Majesty briefly expressed his keen interest in the congress, and his hopes of fruitful results therefrom.

Speaker Henderson Off for Berlin LONDON, July 25.-D. B. Henderson, Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, left here for Berlin this

Commission for General Paget LONDON, July 25.—General Henry Ar-hur Paget has been given a commission of South Africa. He sails August 10 to take up his new duties.

Crispi Continues to Improve. NAPLES, July 25.—The improvements in the condition of Signor Crispi are maintained. The Premier passed a fairly quiet night.

> The Stoct. Longman's.

There is a rustling in the brushwood at my elbow, and out peeps a stoat. This is the champion tracker, the scout of all scouts. He is the Baden-Powell or the Burnham of small four-footed folk. When he is about, you must not breathe. As yet he has not seen me, and it may be that he will not, for his imagination is set upon emaller matters; he is upon offensive expedition, and is scouting for his stomach's weal, not for the safety of his skin from possible enemies.

A man's presence is not in his list of

saible contingencies at this hour of the morning; therefore a man's body, if kept absolutely still and as much concealed as the ground but he searches it; not a tuft may. That low-lying, rakish-looking little so far as the British Empire is concern d. sinner has accounted for many a rabbit is no longer with the wise, or aged, or in his day, and probably this very morn-brave, or skillful, but with the "good ing will see another laid to his account, sort,

for stoat stands for death and the devil in rabbitese. Well, he is gone, and for all his pre-eminence in scouting he did not

OPPOSES A LEASE SYSTEM.

Views on Dispositon of Public

CROY, Or., July 25 .- (To the Editor.)-In recent issues of The Oregonian, the question of leasing the remaining public lands is discussed by Mr. Lask and others, and, believing as I do that our present delegation in Congress will have to decide to a great extent the future des-tiny of Oregon as to the disposition of its public lands, I am glad that the discussion has commenced so long before the assembling of Congress, for I believe that ere two sessions are closed some form of leasing lands will be adopted. thus practically repealing the homestead

law.
No Representatives from this state ever had greater responsibilities in regard to the lands yet open to settlement than those now serving. The area of public nearly 200,000,000 acres. Now, the proposition is at once to pass for a merely nom-inal rent to practically the control of a few more than twice that area. In the days of land grants, the honest man who believed great good could be accomplished for the country by these grants worked along with a swarm of adventurers, of all grades, from the benevolent looking company president, whose gold-rimme glasses would shrivel in the heat of his indignation did any one call him an ad-venturer, down to the professional lobby-1st, whom he used as a huntsman uses

his hound, to run down the game, for the enactment of those laws. Can we expect it otherwise? Here are millions at stake, and the lobbylists will be there to cajole, to seduce, to ensuare. All the arts of temptation will ooze from their tongues in drops of honey, and fall from their hands in streams of gold. Need we wonder, then, if some bill becomes a law that will forever prevent set-tlement of these lands, now called arid? A quotation from the 1889 annual issued by the Secretary of the Interior, will show what they think of the major portion of Oregon, and you complain, in a recent issue, of geographers in regird to our state. Then is this ignorance that sends such a report of these lands to Congress be scattermed broadcast over the United States, or a link in a chain of circum stances that will repeal the homestead

On page 597 Annual of 1969, we find this anguage, in speaking of the Columbia

"The Pacific Northwest, including Montana, all of Idaho and the major portion of Oregon and Washington, and this section in connection with other arid lands is said to be the 'Nation's farm.' It con-tains practically all that is left of the public domain, and is the chief hope of a free home for those who dream of landed independence, but who have but little besides industry and self-denial with which to secure it. As it is now, this land his but little value. In many places a township would not support a settler and his family, and a section of land doe not yield enough to keep a lightfooted and aborious sheep from starving to death." This writer is an advocate of land less

ing and wants no homestead law. Rent these worthless lands and phus create a fund to build an irrigation system of a greater magnitude than the world his ever seen. What would be the commercial value in rent for land where a sneep would starve to death unless we give him more than 640 acres for his pasture field? This same writer estimates the grazing and at 400,000,000 acres; this would graze 650,000 sheep, having a section for each sheep, but as there are many places where a sheep would starve to death on one section, we will allow two section each sheep. We have \$25,000, and if the Government charges \$1 annually per head, we have \$225,000, not enough to pay the

officials to collect the rent.

I have made this calculation to show your readers that these men who thus describe Oregon are either ignorant of our lands, or else belong to those who desire to pass the public lands to private ownership by the stepping-stone of land-leasing. The true development of our state is not to have great sheep ranches, as described by Carpenter, that exist in SHANGHAI, July 25.—The floods in the Yang Tse Valley are causing great distress. Two of the main embankments have broken above Wuhn and flooded a thickly populated district for 40 or 50 thickly populated district for 40 or 50 thinks and to acceptain this we must give sible and to ascertain this we must give the people access to our public d to abolish the homestead law. If anything esteader's rights, until every foot of public land is taken that will make a home, and then extend it to include

section, and after that it will be time to talk of a land-lease system. Already we hear statesmen predicting a conflict between labor and capital. Make the ultimate object of all legislation to make homes for millions and eliminat the tenement-house from the cities, and you can have billionaires living in se-

curity among such popies.

When the homesterd law was passed and protection of labor was the policy of the United States with our free schools, we as people made such rapid advance-ment that I hoped that policy would nev-er be abandoned.

A lease system will necessitate fencing of public lands or a herd law, either of which will make it impossible for any man to start a home, who has not money enough to at once fence that land, thus practically repealing the homestead law. While I believe there are many who adrocate the lease system just as hones in their belief that it is good public pol icy as I am in opposing it, yet I canno help but believe that no disposition the public lands in Oregon could do m the public lands in order than storetard its settlement than st. E. J. E. DAVID.

Locust Porridge. Chambers' Journal,

The every-day life of a Basulo village a a very simple affair when compared with the life of a British village. for instance, the food supply. Porridge is made of mealles, and thickened and flavored with sour milk (mafi) or herbs, and it is seldom that a Mosulo-Basuto in the singular becomes Mosulo-comes to his meal leaving his appetite behind him. Another standard dish is locust porridge, a plentiful supply being kept up by the nstant showers of locusts, which are veritable godsends to the natives in country where food is very scarce. Basuto collect tons and tons of these in sects, and carefully store them, first pull ing off their heads and wings. As occasion requires they place quantities in large pots and boil them until soft and pulpy, flavoring the porridge with fat, and mak ing it savory with salt. The locust to an unprejudiced European is not unpula-table, closely resembling the shrimp in taste, though scarcely so nice. Greatly as the Mosuto appreciates stewed locust, he likes still better the young green maize stewed and served with melted butter, and certainly not the most fastidious could desire a more delicious food,

> The Good Sort. Review of the Week

Once upon a time men were advanced because they were wise, or because they were old, or both. Sometimes they ros through bravery, which was common the Middle Ages; sometimes brains, which were not so comm possible, may escape notice. See how the rascal works; his modus operandi is very thorough; never a little hole or hollow in it is that men in these later years of stormy competition ever grow old, we of grass but he peers into and through it; oannot tell. They do not get the chance in public life. All the prizes are for so-cial qualities, and since old men are too for he says to himself, he is not going to forget that on one occasion at least he has known a fat rabbit to lie out in just such a bed; heaven knows why he did it, but himself out sufficiently to sparkle in so, where one has played the fool another clety will get what he wants. The word,

# CONTINUES HOT AND DRY

NO PROSPECTS OF AN EARLY CHANGE IN THE CORN BELT.

Hot Sun Is Expected to Follow Light Showers in Northern Half Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Official reports show that the corn-belt region con-tinues hot and dry, with no prospect of an immediate change in these conditions. Showers have fallen in the northern half of the corn-belt area since last night, in-cluding Eastern Nebraska, Iowa, Northern Illinois Northern Indiana and Ohio. Most of these rains, which generally were light in amount, fell last night. Today there were some slight procipitations. The forecast officials, however, say these showers are not always conducive to the best results of the growing crops, as they land granted to railroad corporations in the past year was about 30,000 square followed by a hot sun. Showers, it is miles, a territory larger than Texas, or said, may occur in the drouth-stricken region tomorrow, as they usually are in-separable from visitations of intense heat, but no general occurrence of them is pre dicted. Temperatures in the corn belt, while a few degrees lower today than yes terday, were again high, ranging from % deg. to 100 deg. and higher.

> COOLER WEATHER IN KANSAS. Drinking-Water, Not the Drouth, Now Commands Attention.

TOPEKA, July 25.—The temperatures were not so high in Kansas today, averaging about 100 for the entire state. Not the least relief, however, has been ex-perienced in the drouth. The atmosphere had been very humid, and numerous prostrations are reported from various parts of the state. Now that the corn crop is entirely blasted, the people of the state have stopped considering that part of the drouth situation, but are devoting their attention to obtaining water to drink. Some towns are in serious straits, Streams, ponds and wells are going dry, and it is hard to imagine what the people of many localities will do for water in case rain does not come in a short

KANSAS CITY, July 25.-While slightly cooler weather prevailed today, no rain of consequence or permanent relief from the heat is in sight. Light showers were reported last night from parts of Arkan-sas and Okiahoma. Brunswick, Mo., and

No Permanent Relief in Sight.

Hays, Kan. A good south breeze last night improved conditions ideally. Heavy Rain at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, July 25.-A heavy and general rain throughout this section early this morning has greatly relieved the

heated spell.

Reports From Different Sections of Nebraska and Missouri. CHICAGO, July 25 .- The Tribune gathred direct reports at 2 o'clock this morning from telegraph operators at central points in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri-the drouth-stricken states—regarding the weather conditions at that hour, and the prospects for the immediate future.

GOOD RAIN IN IOWA.

results are as follows: Cedar Rapids-Heavy rain since 1:15 A. Independence-Heavy rain since mid-

night Fort Dodge-Heavy rain since 12:15 Gillman-Downpour since midnight. Marchalltown-Pouring. Dubuque-Light shower at 1:30 A. M.;

now threatening. lows City-Raining since midnight.
Atlantic-No min, but prospects are favorable for rain soon. Mason City-No rain yet; lightning and cloudy in southwest; no rain reported within 190 miles east or west.

In NebraskaOmaha-Cheyenne County and vicinity
was visited by a heavy rain tonight, two
inches failing at Sidney. The full is believed to extend through Western Neb-In Nebraska-

North Platte-Light rain both east and west of here, Schuyler-No rain, Broken Bow-No rain; not much pros

In Missouri-Jefferson City, Kansas City, Centralia, De Soto reported no rain and no pros-pects for any. Moberly reported light local showers through central portion of

Thirty-Three Deaths at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The highest tem-perature today was 99 degrees. For the 24 hours ending at 11 o'clock tonight ere 33 deaths and 27 prostrations

Four Deaths at Louisville, LOUISVILLE, July 25.—The maximum temperature today was 100. There were four deaths and 12 prostrations.

Rain Storm in Ohio.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, July 25,-A heavy

from heat.

rain storm occurred here this morning Several buildings were damaged by light-THUNDER STORM IN LONDON,

Crops in the Surrounding Country Were Laid Low. LONDON, July 25 .- A thunder storm. accompanied by hall and incessant light-ning, raged for a couple of hours in Lon-don this afternoon. The streets were turned into rivers. The water, overflowing sidewalks, entered dwellings and poured down every opening. The under ground railroad was flooded and trains were stopped. The storm flooded Mrz.

Langtry's new theater, the Imperial. A

number of public buildings were flooded. Crops in the country surrounding Lon

don were laid low and the telegraph wires torn down. Several suburban trans-portation lines were temporarily blocked

as a result of the downpour, the water cases reaching over the footboards of the trains. Crops Suffering in Sweden. STOCKHOLM, July 25 .- Crops are suf ing as a result of the continued hot ather. Fires have devastated the forests of Jentland, Western Gottland, and

the Smaland upland districts He's Authority on Japanese.

James Budget Mr. Arthur Diosy was 45 last week. He an unquestioned authority on Japan and the Far East. Mr. Dlosy lives com fortably in the city which his father sought as a political refuge from Hungary, where he had acted as secretary to Louis Kossuth. He has done his share toward making life in London interesting for the strangers within our gates. He founded the Japan Society in London, has been honorable secretary of the London Hungarian Association, and

is a member of the China League. To one part of the community, perhaps, Mr. Diosy is chiefly known as the man who "japanned" the "Geisha," and apro-pos of his connection with this play there is a good story being told. The Japanese "kimona" is always crossed from left to right, save when it is a shroud; and a London dancer, ignorant of the exception had crossed it. English fashion, from right to left. "You are the livellest corpse I have ever seen," said Mr. Diosy, when the dancer appealed to him concerning her

appearance. The recent Italian census records the fact that there are 392 persons in Italy over 100 years old. Among them are 16 monks and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

easily. Attendance, 2225. Score: RHE RHE RHE ...... 3 6 2 Philadelphia .. 7 11 1

NEW YORK, July %.-Kitson, of the

Terrorized by Brigands.

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America

Adolph Strecker, the newly elected King of the National Bundes Shooting Festival, is a jewsler by trade, must make the best record. Streck-er won the honor by the phenomenal shot of California. He will reign held in New York.

Proverbs Which Show the Thought

ALBANY, Or., July 24 .- (To the Editor.) -In a part of the world such as the Levant, where for centuries many races have lived together in more or less inti-

The following proverbs have been se-

Even Jerusalem is not without dogs. Crop the snout and ears of a hog, he

The camel cannot see his own hump "Whose child among the birds is the

kept close at hand. When misery exceeds its bounds, 'tis

The fool praised himself, the boor his

He who seeks for blameless friends will

What the wind brings the wind carries

Better far to go into captivity as a vil-

Nice Domestic Problem. London Answers. A lady was recently reading to her young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work

Ma gave it up.