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health to mortals, shows recognition of this unfortunate condition of affairs and provides man with a practical means of release therefrom. The Christian Scient-ist's ponition on the subject of disease is well stated in the following paragraph from the text book, "Science and Health," by Mrs. Eddy: **RICH LEDGE IS LOCATED** SOURCE OF EIGHTY-POUND QUARTZ SPECIMEN WORTH \$3000.

dred Pounds of Rock Equally as Rich-First Find in a Placer.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-

taken out of a placer claim 50 miles be-low Canyon City, in what is known as Spanish Gulch. The claim is owned by C. W. Brown and Robert Hines, and the

specimen in question was brought in by J. R. Peters, of Salt Lake City, Utah. The

quarts ledge from which the specimen came originally has been located, and is said to be very rich in free gold.

The owners have on hand at the pres

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nished the required bonds and was re-

Take Part in Astoria Tourney.

OREGON CITY., Or., May 14 .- (Special.)

-In response to an invitation from the Astoria Regatta committee, a team of 15 firemon from this city will take part in the firemen's tournament, to be held dur-

Will Represent Oregon at Usaka.

SALEM, Or., May 14-(Special)-Gov

ernor Chamberlain today appointed J. K.

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piece brought in by Hr. Peters.

Summas is neither imaginary nor unreal-that is to the frightened, false sense of the patient. It is more than fancy, for it is solid conviction. It is, therefore, to be dealt with through right apprehension of the truth of be-

While Christian Scientists, because of the blessings of health and happiness in their lives, have every reason to implicit-ly trust their welfare under all conditions to the protecting care of the "Most High." as is perpetually promised mankind in the flat Psalm, in their desire to show their respect for the rights of their fel-lowmen they are found rather more than usually observant of the health regula-tions of their communities. That they are cheerfully and literally obedient to legal anactments relative to contagion, quar-antine, etc. is attested by their actions in every community, and as an evidence of this the following testimony of Dr. Em-est Lederfe, president of the Health De-partment of New York, given in a recent interview in the New York Press, is prac-tical and to the point. Dr. Lederle said: While Christian Scientists, because of

I have been informed there are upwards of 60,000 of the fraternity in this county, and alnos I have been at the head of the Health Department I have received no proof of a vis-lation of any of the rules of the sanitary code Dation of any of the rules of the sanifary code by a Christian Scienist. I know they are re-porting their cases as required by law and are taking the necessary procautions of proper iso-lation and disinfection. Violations are prompt-ly prosecuted, but I have yet to find an in-stance where the inwbreaker was a Christian Scientist. I am not making a defense of Chris-tian Scientist. I also not as they confirm the tian Science, but as long as they conform to the rules of the department, they are no worse than any other citizen.

Christian Science churches are incorporated throughout the United States, and this simple legal recognition has certainly not shown itself "injurious to the com-munity" in any section, but rather beneficial The Christian Science churches are

showing substantial growth in the State of Pennsylvania, as well as elsewhere, and while a charter from the state would prove a convenience in the matter of property rights, the recent ruling in no way restricts the work or hinders the usefulness and growth of the church. Respectfully, DAVID B. OGDEN.

No Changes in Frisco Management,

ST. LOUIS, May 14 .- B. F. Yoakum, president of the Frisco road, has returned from New York, where he has been for the last month consummating the sale of the Frisco. Asked if there would be any changes in the Frisco management. Mr. Yoakum said that no changes are contem-plated at present. Referring to the Rock Island-Frisco system, Mr. Yoakum said: "The relations between the roads are

absolutely harmonious, and those condi-

tions will, I believe, continue." Mr. Yoakum intimated that the two sys-tems will continue under separate man-agement, and that the Rock Island has no intention of establishing general offices in St. Louis. He declined to discuss the report that he would move to New York.

Death of E. L. Campbell.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- A dispatch received here today announced the death of Ernest L. Campbell, the attorney, on the west-bound overland train at Piqua, O. Mr. Campbell made his home in this city, where his wife and a married daugh-

He was a native of Kentucky, about 50 years of age, and had practiced law in Colorado for a number of years before coming to California in 1884. In 1882 Mr. Campbell was a candidate for the Gov-ernorship of Colorado. He was a man of extraordinary attainments.

Injured Jockey Very III.

NEW YORK, May 14-Jockey Barry, who was thrown from Seminole in the Knickerbocker hurdle handleap at Morris Park yesterday, is reported today to be in

Earned runs-Oakland 1. Stolen bases-Nadeau, Andrews. Bases on balls-Off Engle 3, off Gra-Birnel Browns Take Field in Crip-Burne 2. Struck out-By Engle 2, by Graham 2. Two-base hit-O'Hara. Left on bases-Portland 13, Oskiand 5. Wild pitch-Engle. Double plays-Engle to Van Buren: Na-deau to Anderson; Devereaux to Gorton to Brashear. OAKLAND BEATS THEM BY 4 TO 2 Time of game-1:40. Umpire-McDonald. Walsoman, the New Rightfielder, CORBETT GOES TO PIECES. Could Not Be Found-Van Buren Los Angeles Man Pitches Like an Does Excellent Work on Initial Amnteur and Saints Win. Bag, Accepting 18 Chances. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- No amateu fresh from the kindergarten ranks could have furnished a poorer exhibition than did Joe Corbett today in the eighth in-ning. He sent five men to first on balls, made a balk, hit a batter, made a wild Shields. *********************** pitch and allowed three hits. Score; R.H.E R.H.E. Los Angeles.. 6 3 2|San Francisco.11 10 2 Batteries-Corbett, Spies and Huriburt; Whalen and Leahy. Umpire-Levy. San Francisco, 11; Los Angeles, 2. Sacramento Shuts Out Seattle. SEATTLE, May 14 -- Neither team had ny trouble in finding the ball this after. P. 0 a fielder. Seattle's errors proved the more costly, and gave the game to the .757 .625 .550 .405 .386 .278 visitors. -Score: Senttle Sacramento Batteries-Hughes and Wilson; Cutler and Graham. The Brown line-up was shattered to the four vagrant winds yesterday afternoon PORTLAND LOSES AGAIN. When it came time for practice, Manager Los Angeles Allows the Greengages to Make One Run, Vigneux counted his men and found Huiseman missing. Scouts and fleet-footed Clarke runners were sent out, but the absent new rightfielder could not be located. The PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. mess was a had one, but Deacon Van Yesterday's Scores. Buren, that all-round good player was brought in from the center garden and Los Angeles, 8; Portland, L. placed in the position vacated by Shaffer. Helens, 5; Epokane, 2. Butte, 11; Seattie, 7. Slagie was sent into the middle field and Carlo Smith, who departed last night for Standing of the Clubs Parke Wilson's fold, played in right field. It was in this shattered condition that iandsome George Engle faced Pete Lob-nan's bard-bitting, red-hosed aggrega-ion. Engle had one bad inning, the fifth. Angeles Seattle Butte ... Spokane Tacoma Helenc He was touched up for three hits and gave a free ticket to first, and this San Francisco ... Portland 16 17 coupled with Raidy's error and Harlow's high throw which traveled half way into center field, gave the Oaklanders four After this inning George settled down and not a red leg got past second base. Graham, on the other hand, was pounded for one, two and three hits in LOS ANGELES, Cal., May H .- Portland went down before Los Angeles again to-iay. The score was 3 to 1. Stricklett was day. in the box for the home team, and kep the hits so well scattered that Portland very inning save two, but even with this tremendous batting, totaling 12 singles, the locals could not get more than two men over the rubber. The game throughcould not score more than one run. This resulted from a bunt, a hit and an error by Hollingsworth. Quick pitched a good game, and was given splendid support. out was filled with good playing and the fielding of the Browns was at all times brilliant and fast. Score: During the nine innings three fast and RHE well executed double plays were carded. The Browns touched off this brand of ine browns touched off this brand of fireworks in the third chapter. Graham had hit to right safely. O'Hara in at-tempting to sacrifice him to second, popped a high one that Engle pulled down and like a stroke of likely pulled down Batteries-Stricklett, and Hardy; Quick and Anderson. Umpire-Warner. Score: Seattle Gives the Game to Butte. like a stroke of lightning relayed to Buren. The throw was too quick SEATTLE, May 14.-Hickey was wild for the first three innings, and Butte plied up seven uncarned runs. After for Graham and he was nipped about a foot off the sack while trying to get back to safety. Oskiand was not to be outdone, for they pulled off a double in the same canto, just when the Browns looked all over like a lot of baseballists that he settled down and struck out 12 men. The locals kept plugging away, and finally tied the score in the eighth. The Buttes won the game in the tenth, scorwho were going to the the score. Nadeau, Slagle and Jay Andrews had hit safely to various quarters of the garden, and three anxiously waiting Browns were New York . Chicago Pittsburg ... ing four runs after two men were out on three hits, and by some loose playing on the part of Kelly and Hickey. Attend-ance, 2500. Boston fancing a mad minuet on the cushions R.H.E. Score: was out and twice previously the Seattle locals had got a man white previously the locals had got a man whith striking dis-tance. And as in Tuesday's game, Andy anderson was called upon to do or die. He died, When he died he killed Whisper-Butte Batteries-Hickey and Kelly; Dowling ing Phil Nadeau, who tried to beat his hit to Devereau. The Oakland third baseman made a sensational running eatch of the hit and whipped it to Gorton. Helena Defeats Spokane. SPOKANE, May 14-In a long-drawnout, uninteresting game, Helena defeated Spokane by the score of 5 to 2. Helena played a brilliant fielding game. who nipped Nadeau just as he ploughed Boston. up the soil at the rubber. Then Gorton relayed the ball to Brashear and Andy was caught off first by a city block. The

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. Portland Hits Oakland ... Hits0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 SUMMART. First base on errors-Portland 2. Oak-

Score: R.H.E. Spokane000000110-265

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Pittsburg 5, Phiadelphia 1.

fans because of his good stick work. He is a natural hitter and not a slugger. Personally he was a splendid fellow and was well liked by the members of the team. He left last night for Seattle to join Parke Wilson's team and it will not be surprising to see him clout the Brown pitcher all over the lot when he returns to this city. Smith could have to had

pitcher all over the lot when he returns to this city. Smith could have joined Charley Reilly's Los Angeles team and could have received a salary of 3300 a month. He could also have returned to the South at a higher salary than he was receiving as a Brown. When Smith was released the management did not dream that Hulseman would be out of the game for even a day or they would up have for even a day or they would not have been in a hurry to let him go. In speaking of Smith's released sammy Vigneur said: "Smith was released to Parke Wilson be-

"Smith was released to Parke Wilson be-cause Hulseman was signed and there was no place for him on the pltching staff. He is a good player and I would have kept him here if there had been a place for him on the team. We still have a claim on him and he is held in reserve a claim on him and he is held in reserve for us this Fall in case we wish to sign him." President Marshall also had many nice things to say of Smith. The player who will most miss Smith will be Charley mining the say of Smith will be charley They were roommates and i separable companions

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Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost, P.et Detroit New York St. Louis Washington Washington 4. St. Louis 3. ST. LOUIS, May H .-- By taking

game this afternoon, Washington made it an even break for the series. Patten was effective in every inning, except in the eighth, when he was hit hard. Attendance, 200. Score: R.H.E.) R.H.E. St. Louis..... \$ 7 3;Washington... 419 9

Batteries-Reidy and Kahoe; Patten and Boston 10, Cleveland 4.

CLEVELAND, O., May 14-Boston out in the fifth inning, when, with two out, errors by Gochneauer and Hickman gave them five runs. Moore struck out eight men in the first four innings, but weakened when his support became bad. Attendance, 2410. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. Cleveland 4 9 3 Boston10 15 1

Batteries-Moore and Abbott; Gibson, Dineen and Criger. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3,

CHICAGO, May 14-White proved an enigma to the Champions today until the game was safe, but was touched up for three runs in the ninth. Both Waddeil three runs in the ninth. Both Waddell and Quinn were batted freely. Attendance, 2500. Score

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago 9 12 2 Philadelphia ... 3 8 4 Batteries-White and McFarland; Waddell, Quinn, Shreck and Powers,

Detroit 9, New York 6

DETROIT, May 14.-The final game of the New York series was a comedy of er-rors and hitting, in which Detroit made most of each and won. Attendance, 3500 R.H.E. R.H.E. Detroit 9 12 5 New York 6 9 3

Batteries-Mullin and McAllister; Wolfe, Howell and Beville. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Brooklyn Philadelphia St. Louis Boston 3, St. Louis 2.

BOSTON, May 14.-Boston took today's game from St. Louis, when it seemed lost. Attendance, 1800. Score: R.H.E. RHE 3 8 5St. Louis ... Batteries-Willis, Pirtinger, Kittredge and Moran; J. O'Nell and M. O'Nell.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .-- McFettridge

FRACEY SUFFERING FROM THE BEATING HE RECEIVED. Joe Walcott Posts \$500 for His

Match With "Mysterious Billy" Smith-Graney Goes Home,

Testerday was settling day with the boxers who took part in Wednesday night's contest. Tracey, who was so de-cisively beaten by Joe Gans, did not leave his home. His head and jaw, which had stopped so many of Joe's hooks and jabs, pained him considerably, and he left the money-settling with his partner, Martin Denny. His share of the purse was some-thing like \$1000, while the winner's end that went to Gans came near the \$2000 mark. Dick Mempic also got a goodly bit of the coin. mark. Dick of the coin.

of the coin. From all points the contest was the most satisfactory ever pulled off in the city. There was a splendid and orderly crowd present, and great credit is due Jack Day and Manager Jack Grant for the clever way in which the arrangements were car-ried out. Portland's fight crowds are odds-on better than those which attend boxing contests held in other cities. For the most part they are better informed on the game and are impartial in their cheers and en-couragement to the boxers. Relily, in his fight with Memsic, violated a mutua

greement about hitting in the clinches but he fought a battle along the lines of the straight Marquie of Queensberry rules. In which hitting in the clinches while one hand is free is allowable. Memsic could

have taken the same advantage if he had wished to. The little Chicagoan preferred to stick to his compact. In the second round he injured his thumb and was un-able to use his left hand to any advantage. Another thing which distressed him greatly was a nail in his shoe. Reilly was willing to wait until the nail could be re-moved, but Dick refused to give him that

much rest. The next big fight on the carpet is that

The next big fight on the carpet is that between "Mysterious Billy" Smith and Joe Walcott. The management of the Pastime Club yesterday received a certified check for \$500 from Pierce, Walcott's man-ager, as a forfeit. Smith will cover the forfeit today, and both checks will be placed with the sporting editor of the Evening Telegram. Lou Wagner, manager of the Columbia Athletic Club, under whose auspices the fight will be held, will see that Smith's money is deposited early today. This fight promises to be equal to any that has been pulled off in the cly. Both men are noted for their agreesive-ness, and they are old ring enemies. Wal-cott left Boston Wednesday night for Portland, and will arrive some time next week. Smith has been working slowly for week. Smith has been working slowly for the coming hattle, and is in splendid shape. In addition to the Smith-Walcott fight, "Pitteburg Jack" O'Brien will battle for 15 rounds with Fred Mueller, who was Tracey's trainer. This fight will also be worth seeing

Tracey's trainer. This fight will also be worth seeing. Eddie Graney and his wife, who accom-panied him to Portland, returned to San Francisco last night. Graney was delighted with his treatment while in the city. Quite a large delegation of his friends were at the station to bid him good-bye. The Pas-time of the management loaded Mrs Gra-

time Club management loaded Mrs. Gra-ney's stateroom with flowers, and she was delightfully surprised when she eptered the car. Joe Gans will leave Portland tonight for

San Francisco, where he goes to train for his fight with Willie Fitzgerald. At Her-ford and Young Peter Jackson, who is to fight Relly in Seattle, will remain in the city until Monday, when Herford will take his charge to Seattle to finish training.

SHAMROCKS MAY BACE TODAY. A Prize-Money Contest Is in Sight,

but Fife Is Not Anxious to Sail.

29-round go. A left to the stomach and right to the jaw did the work.

WHATCOM, Wash., May 14.-John Berg, f this city, tonight defeated F. S. Lewis, GOUROCK, Scotland, May 14.-The weather did not clear until too late to send the Shamrocks out today. Rain fell a good share of the day, and it was de-clife Coast.

of Christian Science, bringing hope and a critical condition.

Reader, of Ashland, to represent the State of Oregon at the National Industrial Ex-position at Osaka, Japan. DON'T NEED CHARTERS. won, Pharaoh second, Charles Ramsey third; time, 1:47½. One and three-sixteenths miles, selling-Christian Science Churches in Penn sylvania Can Do Without Them. PORTLAND, May 7.-(To the Editor.)-In the press report of the recent court ruling relative to the application for charter by the Christian Science Church

Good of Philadelphia, published in The Orego nian on May 5, the following quotation appears, viz: It would be injurious to the community to in

A would be indurious to the community to in-corporate a group of cliners who would preach the doctrine that there is no such thing as con-tagious disease or any disease.

As this statement expresses a very mis-taken conception of Christian Science and its influence on mankind. I beg space for

ter are at present.

a word or two upon the subject. To those in the least familiar with the lives of Christian Scientists, or the doc-trine to which they adhere, it is evident that this apprehensive assertion is unwar ranted and unsustained by facts, and while Christian Science contends persist-en.y for the naturainess and reality of health and righteousness, and the conse-quent unnaturalness of opposite condi-tions, it does not teach that in human ex-"there is no such thing as dis

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sired to keep the challenger's sails dry. Bir Thomas Lipton, at the invitation of King adward, went to Giasgow today to participate in the reception to the King and the Queen. If the weather permits, the two Shamrocks may sail a special match for prize money tomorrow outside Bute Island. There is a possibility, how-over, of no further money on this side ever, of no further racing on this side. Designer Fife says he is so satisfied with the work already done by Shamrock III that he is willing to postpone further trials until the yachts have been refitted Owners Say They Have Eight Hun-

in the United States. THE DAY'S RACES.

At Morris Park.

NEW YORK, May 14.-Morris Park re-High-weight handicap, Eclipse course-St. Daniel won, St. Jude second, General Brig, third; time, 1:15%. Four and one-half furiongs-Mimosa'

Further particulate regarding the finding of the \$2000 gold quarts specimen brought to this city were obtained today. The specimen was not found in the John Day River, as at first reported, but was taken won, Aristocracy second, Jocund third; time, 0:54.

time, 0:54. Seven furiongs-Blues won, Young Hen-ry second, Homestead third; time, 1:265-Vanness selling stakes, 652 furiongs-Minotaur won, Ingold second, Durageo third; time, 1:26 third; time, 1:21. One mile-Royal won, New York second.

Extinguisher third; time, 1:39%. Handicap, 11-15 miles, over the hill--Hunterraine wor, Numeral second, Grand Opera third; time, 1:46%. taken from the ledge and placer claim that is equally as rich as the 20-pound

At Worth.

CHICAGO, May 14.-Worth summary: Four and one-half furiongs-Forehand won, J. W. O'Neill second, Soldier of For-

tune, third; time, 0.35 3-6. One mile-Lingo won, Felix Bard sec-ond, Hindi third; time, 1:40 3-5. Six furlongs-Autumn Leaves won, Burnle Bunton second, Uranium third;

Draft Was Dishonored. BAKER CITT, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-Floyd D. Wisener, a picture agent, is wanted by the Sheriff of this county for passing a bogus draft on Joe Buckley, proprietor of the Mint saloon. Whener was here about two weeks ago and induced Mr. Buckley to cash a draft on the Canadian Bank of Seattle for \$5.73. The draft came back dishonored. time, 1:13 3-5. Four and one-half furlongs, the Ad-miral stakes Jerry Lynch won, Patsy Brown second, Manshak third; time,

One and one-quarter miles-Balling Boer won, Barrack second, Prince Webb third;

OREGON CITY, Or. May 14.-(Special.) -Eli Calkins, of Wilsonville, was today heid to the Circuit Court under 250 bonds on the charge of threatening to shoot his brother, Chauncey Calkins, Calkins furtime, 2:07 3-5. Seven furiongs-Baird won, Dutch Car ter second, Jaubert third; time, 1:27 8-5.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14.-Fair Grounds esuits: Four and one-half furlongs, purse-Do Durbar second, Quartee third;

Five furlongs, selling-Lady Charlotte

won, Bermuda second, Rejoice third; time, 1:00%. One mile and 70 yards, selling-Dominis won, Hansbrough second, Chorus Boy third; time, 1:6%. Six furiongs, handicap-Maister won, Deutschland second, Frank Bell third; time 1:15

time, 1:15. mile and 70 yards, selling-Kunja Pharaoh second, Charles Ramsey One

Cursus won, King Stelle second, Daw third; time, 2:01%.

Declared Out of the Suburban.

NEW YORK, May 14.-It was officially announced today that the horse Good Morning III has been declared out of the

New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Felts Knocks Out Forbes

ST. LOUIS, May 14.-At the West End Club tonight Tommy Feitz, of Savannah, Ga., knocked out Clarence Forbes in the first round of what was to have been a

Berg Const Champion Wrestler.

the Browns at least two runs. The second double for the Browns came in the sixth inning. Kruger had hit and had reached second. Van Buren made a brilliant carch second. Van Buren made a brilliant catch of Johnson's foul. Then came Graham, who is hitting like a pile driver, and he drove a long fly into left field. Nadeau was under it and Kruger, who had got out of bounds at second, was thrown out by the fast leftfielder to Anderson. The play was without doubt one of the fastest outfield doubles ever seen on the local diamond. diamond

play was fast and clean, and it denied

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Three hits and an error by Baxton gave the Browns their first run in the sixth inning. Anderson smashed one to Baxthe arowns their first run in the sixth imming. Anderson smashed one to Bax-ton, who allowed him to get second. Smith, as a parting compilment to the management who had released him, wal-loped out a neat and clean single. Harlow failed to do anything for his country and was an eaxy out from second to first. Engle was yet to be heard from and when he was, the scorers had the delightful pleasure of marking up a great big hit to his credit and also of giving Anderson a scoring mark. This bit of playing startied the crowd and they sat up and began to take notice. In the seventh canto Nadeau drew a free licket and made a successful theft of second. Gra-ham's fumble of Single's drive allowed Nadeau. Jay pilfered second, but An-derson's fly was gathered in by Kruger and Smith was ozoned. Here ended the run getting. run getting.

Van Buren's work at first was a decided wement over that of Shaffer. Eightees accepted them all in masterly style. The tall outfielder would make a brilliant first guardian, for in addition to being able to cover a great deal of territory and having mood themeter. guardian, for in addition to being able to cover a great deal of territory and having a good throwing arm, he ranks among the surest hitters on the team. If a man could be found who was his equal in the center field, it would be a good idea to play him in this position all the time, in case Bussey, the new first base-man does not materialise. While Raidy made a couple of bad throws, his work was very fast and undoubtedly just as soon as he gets over his sorenees he will play a brilliant game. The little follow in addition to being handleapped by stiff-ness is having a battle with the climate. Anderson and Andrews also played in perfect form, and between them they did some very exceptionally good work. Smith also had a perfect day and his one-hand oatch of O'Hara's long foul fy almost to the bleacher force, drew forth great cheering from the faithful. The score: PORTLAND.

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Tacoma Loses to 'Frisco.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- Tacoma and Score: 'Frisco played an uninteresting and lifeless game today at National Park. There was not a score until the fifth, but the game was a featureless one, nevertheless. Score:

Batteries-Borchers and Zearfoss; Mc-Carthy and Byers. Umpire-Houston.

FINED AND BLACKLISTED.

After Today the Terrible Threat of President Sexton Goes Into Effect. When 12 o'clock is tolled off tonight the

edict sent out by a "gent" known to base-ball as Sexton, will become effective, and all balltoesers drawing salaries from the teams in the Pacific Coast League will teams in the Fachc Coast League will be plastered with a \$500 fine and black-listed. Just what the effect upon the Pacific Coast players will be remains to be seen, but from all indications this threat by Mr. Hot Air Sexton will not frighten many of the players. His threat of blacklisting made some-blue coart a month are did have the

He threat of blacklisting made some-thing over a month ago, did have the effect of frightening a few of the more timid ones, but for the most part the threat counts for nothing. Baseball play-ers are not the lot of dummies that Lucas, Sexton and a few others of their lik think them to be. In the first place every baseball player knows Sexton to be a four-flusher of the rankest order. They have weighed him and found him a zero looking figure to count for some-They have weighted aim and found him a pero looking figure to count for some-thing, and they pass up his foolish ukase as they would an offer to become Sunday school teachers. There are a few of the putty kind of baseballists who looked upon this man Sexton and his 40 buckets of lampblack as being a mental moon calf and hippogriff combined. He is all

of lampblack as being a mental moon calf and hippogriff combined. He is all this, but he is also as impotent as a scall and with as much power when it comes to settling the future of a base-ball player's career, as pulling infants in the operation of the affairs of the Nation. It Portland last night it was rumored that Fred Hulseman, the newly signed rightfielder, had jumped to his old man-ager at Spokane. He was not in the game and at first it was given out that he had been taken suddenly ill Manager Vigneux called at his hotel after the game and learned from the landlady that Hulseman had told her that he had re-ceived a telegram from his wife and that Mira Hulseman, while en route to Portland, had been taken ill on the train and that he had burrled to join her. Manager Vigneux found Hulseman's clothing and trunks at his room and he does not be-lieve that his new man has jumped. Hulseman is a queer duck and as non-communicative as Wordsworth's little maiden. He never talks about his af-fairs, does as he pleases without asking consent, but in apile of all this he is said to be a man of his word. If it is true that he has jumped to Spokane, the Browns have lost a very valuable man and one whose position will be hard to fill. He is a clever fielder and a mighty yood man with the timber. His work on his appearance here gave splendid prom-ies and he would have soon become a very opular player. gravity cannot at mis note after the me and learned from the landlady that diseman had told her that he had re-ved a telegram from the landlady that a Hulseman, while en route to Portland di been taken fill on the train and that had hurried to join her. Manager meux found Huiseman's clothing and that had hurried to join her. Manager meux found Huiseman's clothing and that has a this room and he does not be we that his new man has jumped liseman is a queve-duck and as more mmunicative as Wordsworth's little liseman is a queve-duck and as more mmunicative as Wordsworth's little iden. He never take about his sf-rs, does as he pleases without asking meent, but in spite of all this he is d to be a man of his word. If it is to that he has jumped to Epokane, the owns have lost a very valuable man d one whose positios will be hard to di man with the timber. His work on appearance here gave splendid prom-and he would have soon become a ty popular player. milth's departure from the Browns will grounnely regretted. His simp in dting cams at a critical time, but at he was extremely popular with the

hig league. He was fairly effective. His admirers presented to him a pair of dia-mond link buttons. Attendance, 2576.

R.H.E. RHE Pittsburg 5 9 2Philadelphia 1 6 2 Batteries-Phillipi and Phelps; McFet-tridge and Dooln.

Cincinnati 3, New York 0,

NEW YORK, May 14-Hahn shut out New York today, holding them down to four scattered hits, while the visitors hit safely nine times and scored three runs. Attendance, 1300. Score:

R.H.E.] R.H.E. Zincinnati.....3 9 0|New York0 4 2 Batteries-Hahn and Bergen; Cronin, Miller and Warner. Umpire-O'Day.

Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3,

BROOKLYN 4, Chicago 3, BROOKLYN, May 14.-Hanlon's men won a close game from the Chicagos to-day, by the score of 4 to 3. Jones and Weimer pitched fairly well, the visitors being the stendler, but the locals' batting was timely and won. Attendance, 2400. Score:

R.H.E. RHE Brooklyn..... 4 9 7[Chicago Batteries-O. Jones and Ritter; Weimer and Kling. Umpire-Emslie.

Whitman Made Many Errors.

PULLMAN, Wash., May 14.-(Special.)-The game between Whitman College and Washington Agricultural College resulted today as follows:

Brown and Ringer.

Played Bad Ball.

PENDLETON, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-In a very bad game Pendiston defeated Walla Walla by a score of 15 to 4.

READY FOR DUAL MEET.

Oregon Athletes to Go Against Albany Tomorrow.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 14.-(Special.)-The 'varsity athletes are rounding into form for their meet with Albany College on Saturday, and while it is not likely that any collegiate

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