

HE SETS PACE

Cresceus Sets Pace for World at 1:59.34

WIND SHIELD NOT USED

Admirers Nearly Smother the Horse to Death.

THEY ALL WANT TO TOUCH HIM

Owner Ketchum is on the Sulky, and the Track at Wichita is Exceedingly Fast—Like the Tramp Paces Champion.

RECORD SINCE 1874.	
Year	Time
1874—Goldsmith Maid	2:18.2
1875—Maud	2:13.4
1880—Basil	2:09.8
1882—Nancy Hanks	2:09.4
1884—Alice	2:09.4
1890—The Abyss	2:09.4
1903—Cresceus	1:59.34
1902—Cresceus	1:59.4

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 19.—Such an ovation as was given Cresceus when he trotted a mile in 1:59.34 today and made a new world's record, has rarely witnessed. The stallion was nearly smothered to death, so eager were the people to get near enough to touch him. The day was simply perfect, and the track in prime condition. He was paced by a running mate, Mike the Tramp, to a sulky. Cresceus was not windbreak whatsoever. The first quarter was made in 30 seconds, the half in 59.34, the three-quarters in 1:39, and the mile in 1:59.34.

George H. Ketchum, who owns Cresceus and who drove him today, said: "This is the best track out of doors, and the conditions were perfect. When I was here week before last the track was wet, but I saw its advantages and determined to come back. The result justified my expectations. I knew before the race that the stallion would beat his record, but I did not anticipate a triumph so complete. I shall go to Wichita and Fort Scott right away to keep engagements, and that will be the last time he will appear in public."

At St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Fair Grounds summary: Five and a half furlongs—Merrie George won, Tom Hankin second, Orient third; time, 1:36.4.

Six furlongs—Optimo won, My Surprise second, Aymer Bruce third; time, 1:44.4.

One mile and one-eighth—Tracy Cochran won, Four Quot Pans second, Burke third; time, 1:57.4.

One mile and one-eighth—handicap—Dan W. Jenna won, Little Scout second, Flintlock third; time, 1:44.4.

One mile and one-eighth—Kingstella won, Merrie George second, Morris Volmer third; time, 1:52.4.

Seven furlongs—Dave Sommers won, Helen First second, Ingot Thrift third; time, 1:58.4.

At Worth.
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Worth summary: Five furlongs—Tokuken won, Testimony second, Witchcraft third; time, 1:40.1-4.

Mile and sixteenth—handicap—Elihu Wheat second, C. B. Campbell third; time, 1:41.1-4.

Six furlongs—Golden Rule won, Tonz second, Grand Opera third; time, 1:32.1-4.

Mile and sixteenth—handicap—Elihu Wheat second, C. B. Campbell third; time, 1:41.1-4.

Seven furlongs—Forest won, Virginia Boy second, Palm Reader third; time, 1:54.1-4.

One mile—Ivernia won, Frank M. second, Fronta third; time, 1:40.1-4.

At Brighton Beach.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Brighton Beach summary: Mile and three furlongs—Cryptocrone won, Ohnet second, The Rival third; time, 1:47.1-4.

Mile and sixteenth—handicap—Elihu Wheat second, C. B. Campbell third; time, 1:41.1-4.

Six furlongs—Mammie Worth won, Futurity second, Contusion third; time, 1:34.1-4.

Five and a half furlongs—Peconic stakes—Ocean Tide won, Woian second, Flamingo third; time, 1:34.1-4.

Mile and sixteenth—handicap—Elihu Wheat second, C. B. Campbell third; time, 1:41.1-4.

Five and a half furlongs—selling—Fleet won, Pristina second, Dutiful third; time, 1:38.1-4.

New York and Chicago Races.
Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 125 Fifth street.

TEAM IS WEAKENED.
Fate Seems Against Willamette University.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Although the students of Willamette University are making every effort to put out a winning football team, fate seems to be against them. Lloyd Marquam, Willamette's best end, and one of the stars of the team, recently fell from a scaffolding and broke his ankle, injuring it so seriously that he must keep off the field this season.

WHITMAN'S LIGHT TEAM.
Will Battle With Seattle Next Saturday.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Although their light little team showed up pretty well Saturday in the game with the Spokane High School, Whitman's football enthusiasts are not very confident of winning the game with the University of Washington in Seattle next Saturday. The game showed that Whitman's team, although even faster than was thought, was pretty light to do much against a varsity team. The team that leaves for Seattle next Thursday will not be in average over 130 pounds to the man.

On the other hand, the team will be immensely strengthened by the addition of Reinhard as quarter and field captain.

Washington University's Team.
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Next Saturday the University of Washington will open its home intercollegiate season. It is the belief that the coming game against Oregon will be a close one. Whitman College will be comparatively easy on the score of Washington won from Whitman by a score of 11-4. The university's back field is now in fairly good shape. Fred McElmon is at halfback and Strause at left end. Laniz at full. This combination, together with Captain Spedell, should make one of the strongest sets of backs in the Northwest. Hill and Tice are the best players on the receiving good work, and as this is the second year that the boys have worked under Knight, it is expected by the college fans that they will do well in the college championship ball. At center, Owen Crim is doing good work, and the coach expects to have him develop into fully an strong man as the season progresses. The guards are now the most uncertain quantity.

STAYS THE LIMIT WITH GANS.
Joe Grim, the Italian Pugilist, is Severely Punished for Six Rounds.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Joe Gans, the light-weight champion, and Joe Grim, the Italian pugilist of this city, who stood six rounds before Bob Fitzsimmons and received punishment last week, met tonight in a six-round fight at the Washington Sporting Club. Gans had the best of the fight from beginning to end. The Italian received a severe pounding, but the colored champion was unable to knock him out.

New Record for Dressing a Beef.
DENVER, Oct. 19.—By dressing a 1200-pound steer in 3 minutes and 23 seconds, Jacob Baer, employed in a local packing plant, has reduced the world's record by 20 seconds and incidentally won the Western championship. The feat was accomplished at a contest held at Broadway Park in this city.

WHAT IS A KNOCKER?
He Serves a Useful Purpose, Though Not Always Intentionally.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(To the Editor.)—Never a genius that has done any good in the world, but he does some good, and he does some harm. He is a knocker, whose words disparage the knocker sets himself against progress.

It is wholly unproductive of good—the knocker, of course, is not. He is a fellow who is not for the high, fierce joy of a fellow who is achieving things in spite of the detractor, the backbiter, the knocker, the fellow who would be glad to see you fail. He is the essence of the exultation of victory, after the achievement itself, is showing the fellow who told you you could not do it, and who hoped in his heart you would fail. He is your friend in fact, though your enemy in intent. The knocker is not a pleasant being at all, but neither is the snake or the scorpion. He is the enemy of the knocker, whose purpose in the scheme of things, criticism is knocking, yet but for criticism we should have no advancement.

Knocking is a valuable part of the mental and physical training a man must have to fit him for the work to be done. The knocker at his best is the man who sends the world along; at his worst he is the man who hinders it. He is your friend in fact, though your enemy in intent. The knocker is not a pleasant being at all, but neither is the snake or the scorpion. He is the enemy of the knocker, whose purpose in the scheme of things, criticism is knocking, yet but for criticism we should have no advancement.

There are people who are opposed to the present Fair site. It should have been here or there, principally for the benefit of the individual interests of the object. Various reasons are advanced which, from the viewpoint of the person advancing same, are good. It is the opinion of the writer, however, that the present site is a peculiar position on the coast. Our people are divided among themselves. In the city we lack enthusiasm—an essential to success in any enterprise. The Fair is not a financial success. They think we derive all the benefits of their labor, and when we undertake to promote any enterprise of mutual benefit to the entire city, a curse of thought is a positive force, just as much as a current of electricity. Electric power can be generated and directed, and stored, if necessary; whereas the human mind cannot be thought in the minds of the people which shall bring success to any movement calculated to promote the public welfare. Such a current of thought is the force which will make the Fair a success.

The State of Washington is a little jealous of the Oregonians. Its people are our detractors whenever an opportunity presents itself. Idaho is removed from us by distance, and as the Kentucky there in the way of climate, and other resources are the same as our own, she naturally is looking eastward for a market for her product, and for capital for her mines. And it is the same with Montana and Utah. Canada, yet the south, is jealous of our growth. She owned Oregon for years before railroad facilities placed us in position to help ourselves. And she is not disposed to help us when we are drawing attention from California to ourselves. British Columbia is removed from us on account of tariff duties, but apparently there is a kinder feeling there toward us than anywhere on the coast.

This does not signify that our sister states are knocking us. They are looking out for themselves. In the West they are very properly building up and developing their own resources and industries. So, summing up our position in brief: We must do for ourselves; the success of Oregon is in our own hands. We desire that it shall accomplish, rests with us, ourselves, here in Portland; we must draw to us the favoring thought-forces from all directions, and thus bind with the bonds of friendship and goodwill all the Coast States into one great commonwealth for our mutual benefit.

Another important feature tending to develop the West is the increasing industrial growth of this city and Oregon is the "patronage of home industry," because the money paid for home products is all retained in the state, thus keeping the money in the state. This is the sum of money that would, in the patronage of Eastern goods, be all sent out of the state. C. H. M'BRIDE.

WHITMAN'S LIGHT TEAM.
Will Battle With Seattle Next Saturday.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Although their light little team showed up pretty well Saturday in the game with the Spokane High School, Whitman's football enthusiasts are not very confident of winning the game with the University of Washington in Seattle next Saturday. The game showed that Whitman's team, although even faster than was thought, was pretty light to do much against a varsity team. The team that leaves for Seattle next Thursday will not be in average over 130 pounds to the man.

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LOWERS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR TROTTERS



THE CHAMPION STALLION CRESCUEUS, OWNED BY GEORGE KETCHUM.

HURLED TO DEATH
Great Crane Gives Way and Twelve Men Lose Lives.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—By the breaking of the ropes carrying five beams to their position, letting many tons of iron fall upon the movable crane at the Pittsburg end of the new Washab Railroad bridge being built by the American Bridge Company over the Monongahela River, almost a dozen workmen were hurled to death by a fall of more than 100 feet, striking the water and two barges beneath. Five men were seriously injured. Several bodies are yet buried in the wreckage. The part of the bridge extending out over the river from the Water-street side is a total wreck. The dead: W. J. MCCLUDD, GEORGE WELLS, J. W. KERRINGER, EDWARD MORRIS, JAMES SIMMONS, WILLIAM KEMPTON, C. L. FLEMING, FREDRICK BALLINGER, FRANK DALRY, J. CAMPBELL.

FIVE ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED
Two-Inch Cable Falls Loose From Its Fastenings, and Five Beams Being Carried to Railroad Bridge Come Crashing Down.

The accident was caused by the giving away of a two-inch steel cable which was used as one of the guys to support the big crane. This cable was tested to bear a strain of 100 tons, and it is said it did not break, but pulled loose from its fastenings. There were 34 men at work on the superstructure of the bridge and in the barge below, from which the beams were being hoisted by the crane, 175 feet above the river level when the boom collapsed. Of the men who were in the barge some escaped with their lives by jumping into the river the moment they heard the crash above. Some of the men on the superstructure who were engaged in riveting and handling the bars that were lifted from the barge also got away uninjured.

TRAINMEN KILLED IN COLLISION.
Passengers Escape With a Shaking—Up-Five of Crew Injured.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19.—A head-on collision occurred Sunday morning between Keyville and Meherren, Va., today. Four trainmen were killed and five injured. Each train was crowded with passengers who suffered from the shock. The dead: M. E. WILLIAMS, postal clerk. L. B. DILLON, bagman. DANIEL PINCHAM, fireman. E. H. ATWELL, engineer.

Limited Train Crashed Into Freight.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—The Rock Island Limited passenger train running between Iowa City and Aurora went into the ditch near Plainfield today. The coaches were turned upside down. Several passengers were injured, but the only person fatally hurt is Patrick Mallory, a brakeman.

Passenger Train Is Ditched.
JOLLET, Ill., Oct. 19.—An Eight, Jollet & Eastern passenger train running between Jollet and Aurora went into the ditch near Plainfield today. The coaches were turned upside down. Several passengers were injured, but the only person fatally hurt is Patrick Mallory, a brakeman.

Rua Dred and Killed by Street-Car.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 19.—Four men, two unknown, were run down and killed on the Mahoning street railway last night. The two known victims are Luigi Marzullo and Eugenio Zariengo.

Vandals Destroy Waiting-Rooms.
Slay morning between 3 and 4 o'clock the four waiting-rooms south of Powell road and east of Twenty-sixth street on the Woodstock branch of the City & Suburban Railway Company, were overturned and destroyed. The stations were the Harrison, Helman, Howe and Mann. These are all the stations from Kendall to Woodstock, except that at Ivanhoe, and are used daily by residents. In the winter and wet weather they are a great convenience. The offense is in line with the damage that was done to the wagons and harness of Henry Faust about two weeks ago. Young vandals living in the southeast portion of the city committed this outrage.

DRIVING BARGAIN ON CANAL
Colombia Is Satisfied America Will Yield, So She Will Wait.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Ismael Enriquez Aronigas, of the Colombian diplomatic service, has arrived in this city on his way to Washington with special dispatches containing instructions for Dr. Tomas Herran, the Colombian Minister, for the advantages it would receive and an agreement to let the territory remain as a part of Colombia.

Colombia Still Considering Matter.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Minister Beaurie, at Bogota, has informed the State Department that the Colombian government is still considering the canal question and the committee having the matter in charge has submitted a report upon the concession to the Panama Canal Company from 1904 to 1910. The dispatch is ambiguous and the department cannot say if the committee has recommended the invalidation of the concession and return to the company of \$1,000,000, which was paid for it, or whether it favors confirming the concession. The report is to be printed and discussed in the Colombian Congress next week. The Colombian government having intimated that it desired the construction of a canal, this Government will not act until it has been determined that a reasonable time has been given to the government at Bogota to formulate and present a proposition.

Claims Against Venezuela Adjusted.
CARACAS, Oct. 19.—The mixed commission for hearing the Spanish claims against Venezuela has closed its sessions. Of the total amount of claims presented before the commission, \$34,964 were awarded, \$26,236 were withdrawn, and \$31,000 were refused. Considering the Spanish population of Venezuela, amounting to 6,000 persons, the total of claims presented to this commission is considered to have been small.

Bolivia Will Have a New Cabinet.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—It is reported that a new cabinet will be formed before the end of the month, says a Herald dispatch from La Paz, Bolivia. The Chamber of Deputies has approved a law prohibiting new concessions in Bolivia.

Marshall Against Hard Game.
Captain Carl Marshall, of the Harvard football team, has a hard season ahead of him. Harvard is notoriously weak this year and can only hope to win by Marshall's good generalship. He is recognized, however, as the most competent quarter-back in America, and has already led Harvard to victory one year and saved her from utter ruin another, and now he braces his weak leg against West Point last Saturday shows that he can get more out of his men than the average captain.

Yellow Jack Claims More Victims.
LAUREDO, Tex., Oct. 19.—Tonight's yellow fever bulletin shows: New cases, 3; deaths, 5; total cases to date, 49; total deaths, 25. Nuevo Laredo reports 13 new cases, and one death.

New Pontifical Major Domo.
ROME, Oct. 19.—Monsignor Bissett has been named pontifical major domo in succession to Monsignor De Azevedo.

Alderman Arraigned for Bribery.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 19.—Alderman John Sibley was arraigned today in

TAMMANY OWNED CHOICE PIANOS LOW PRICES

Kings County Refuses to Incur Entire Ticket.

VOTE PROVES VERY CLOSE
Leader McLaughlin Gets the Entire Matter Referred to a Harmony Committee, but Peace Is No Nearer Than Before.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The meeting of the Kings County Democratic Committee tonight, called by Senator P. J. McCarron to force an endorsement of the entire Tammany ticket, resulted in a victory for Leader Hugh McLaughlin who carried ten of the 12 election districts. The vote was very close, fourteen delegates whose votes might have changed the result being absent when the meeting was called to order. McCarron made a speech in support of a resolution offered by him to endorse the entire Tammany ticket. John L. Shea, chairman of the executive committee, offered a substitute resolution that the whole matter involved in McCarron's resolution be referred to a committee of 15, and the committee be directed to report its recommendations to the County Committee as to the best means of bringing about harmony of action on the part of the organizations of the various assembly districts. This substitute was carried by the adherents of McLaughlin by a standing vote of 14 to 14.

But slight hopes are entertained that the harmony committee will succeed in its mission and it is generally considered that a bitter fight between the rival factions of McLaughlin and McCarron will be waged during the campaign. The Executive and Tammany organizations opened the campaign tonight. Mayor Low addressed three meetings on the East Side, and Mr. McClellan spoke in Manhattan and Brooklyn Boroughs.

EAST'S DEBT TO WEST.
For Orders and Operators as Well as the Products Themselves.

Wall Street Journal.

The business interests of New York owe no small debt of recognition to the banks of the West during the recent strain in the money market. At the very time that the New York banks, with their resources strained to the utmost and with confidence in the situation much shaken, withdrew from the mercantile paper market, they supplied the ordinary supplies of credit from the merchants, the country banks, in large numbers, displaying a commendable courage and unsuspected strength, came into the market and bought mercantile paper in considerable amounts. Their action not only kept down rates to lower figures than would have ruled but for this supply, but it gave relief when it was most needed. Now that the West and South wants its money to move the crops, it is not likely to buy so much paper, but in the meantime the New York banks have worked into an easier position, and are amply able to take care of all mercantile needs. This statement of conditions, which is made by leading bankers, is of special significance because it illustrates anew the interdependence of the different sections of the country.

A POSTPONED DINNER.
Trip Across Street as Interlude in an Embarrassing Evening.

New York Sun.

The struggle on the outskirts of society certainly has its peculiarities. It is not that the guests are of course, on the amount of his experience and largely on his personal characteristics. There is no better example of the composure with which these men can sometimes confront extremely embarrassing situations than the artist who recently gave a dinner at a Fifth Avenue restaurant.

He had invited 15 persons to a dinner, and they were in a private room. Most of them stood high in the set that he so assiduously cultivated, without having so far gained any material profit from their friendship. The men and women waited very much longer than necessary and nobody seemed to know just what had happened. The smug face of the host showed no apprehension and his guests were assured in spite of the delay.

"We'll have the cocktails, anyhow," he said. "Waiter, bring up the cocktails right away."

The waiter retired. Then there was another appalling delay of fifteen minutes, and the guests began to feel certain that something must be wrong. Presently a head waiter appeared.

"I'm very sorry," the waiter answered, "that Mr. X—has asked me to tell you that it will be impossible to serve an other dinner for you until your present account has been settled."

Most of the men and women in the room heard this. The silence that followed it was awful. The embarrassment everybody felt at the time that they were the one person in the room who seemed not in the least flustered.

Finances of Hooley.
NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The schedules of the Stock Exchange, the Hooley & Hooley Co. which failed on July 27, will show that \$2,675,000 is due secured creditors for principal and interest, and \$60,000 is due unsecured creditors. The assets are valued at \$2,675,000 nominal value, and \$2,175,000 actual value at this market. These assets are applicable to both secured and unsecured liabilities.

OREGON MEN AT ST. LOUIS
President Myers and Commissioners Wehrung Work for 1905 Fair.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition Commission, of Oregon, and W. H. Wehrung, the Commission's General Superintendent, visited the World's Fair today. This Commission will also have charge of Oregon's display at the World's Fair next year. The Commission is authorized to spend \$50,000 on this display, and also to bring to St. Louis many of the exhibits that are to be shown at Portland in 1905.

Length of Football Kicks.
New York Sun.

In the Sun of last Sunday week mention was made of a place kick of a football in Great Britain of 23 feet 6 inches. A better idea of the distance may be had by reckoning it in yards—27 yards 6 inches. Our football fields are 110 yards long, so that this kick was 22 yards and 6 inches more than half the length of the field—a pretty long kick, indeed. It is no easy task to compare this kick with long distance place kicks in this country on account of the scarcity of records here. There is a record of 20 feet 8 inches for a place kick made on this side of the water, but it was a long time ago, and it is a certainty that longer place kicks have been made in games since that time. Often the ball travels over the goal line from a kick-off at least 30 yards, making a total distance of 75 yards. Dave Fultz, the old Brown half back, says the best kicker from placement he ever saw—somebody holding the ball for the kicker—was Tom Moses of the University of Kansas. Moses was an Englishman. "As a matter of fact," says Fultz, "the punt is the best kick for yielding distance. A punt in the net is 30 to 40 yards, and it has to be made by DeWitt, of Princeton. The spiral punt yields the most distance, and the spiral can be applied only to the punt. The ball hits the foot lengthwise and slightly oblique, and revolves on its long axis. It does not turn over and over lengthwise, but the same point always in front. These two forces are propelling the ball. It is boring forward, like an airplane, but whizzing around the axis extending from point to point. And when the boring movement is imparted to a ball, the twist and the small resistance to the air afforded by the point carry it further than any other kind of a kick."

WILL WOLF & CO.'S SHOW WINDOW
Have you seen those Sweet, Orr & Co.'s make of pants for \$1.25, 25 Morrissey.

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism is vouched for by many whom it has cured.

Dowie in Portland.
PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(To the Editor.)—Forty-four years ago about this time, J. Alexander Dowie, accompanied by a retinue, and private secretary, landed in Portland, from Australia, having stayed a while in San Francisco and San Jose, California. On arrival here, he formed an alliance with C. W. Beers, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., from whose office he sent forth a notice to each parson in the city to meet him and receive instructions relative to his establishing a faith-healing mission. This he called not a soul responding, save one German Evangelist minister named Schentner, who, like a great Dutchman, went probably more to see what the racket was all about, anyway.

Moved by this frost, Dowie issued hurriedly to every preacher a bench warrant to appear at his "healing" and "show cause" why he should not open a mission in the City of Portland, to which all manner of suffering folk should fly as doves to their windows for healing. Still nobody heeded, this time not even the Dutchman, whereupon Dowie formally opened hostilities in the old Tabernacle, the rink, as it was then called, on the corner of Third and Main streets. C. W. Beers found it necessary to resign from the secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A.; Ratrov was cheerfully and promptly excused from the pastorate of Emmanuel Baptist Church, and lay for months after at the point of death, and that while at the head of a mission for divine healing, among the people of Portland. Just what became of the divine healing plant, no one seems exactly to know.