Conservative Gains in English By-Elections.

AIDED BY LIBERAL IMPERIALISTS

Rosebery Hopes to Return to Power by the Success of His Faction-No Coalition With Chamberlain.

LONDON, May M .- The events of the last few days have brought the internal politics of Great Britain once more to the fore. This is especially traceable to the by-elections which took place this week in the Isle of Wight, Division of Hampshire, and in South Manchester, at which the Conservatives enormously increase their majorities. The latter election described by Joseph Chamberlain, the Sc retary of State for the Colonies, in a cor gratulatory telegram to Hon. William Peel, the successful candidate, as being "a splendid victory for the imperial forces." It is learned that it was an impeforces. It is searned that it was an imperial victory in more senses than one, for the defeated Liberal candidate, Lief Jones, was opposed not only by the Unionist machinery, but by the strenuous efforts of that portion of his own party which is led by Lord Rosebery and known as the Jiberal Imperialists. In fact, Lord Rosebery and those who pin their political faith to the ex-Premier, regarded Manchester as the ex-Premier, regarded Manchester as the crucial point of their struggle to turn the party to their own way of thinking. The Liberal candidate had pronounced anti-war views, and had he been successful, it would have sounded the death knell of Lord Rosebery's chances of ever again leading the party, and might have forced him either permanently to retire or to form a separate organization. Lord Rosebery's followers are privately jubilating over the Unionists' sweeping victory, to which they contributed by sending to Manchester confidential envoys.

It is now believed the bulk of the Lib-

erals must see in Liberal imperialism the only plank whereby they can hope to re-turn to power. The wast majority of Eng-lishmen, regardless of party, are evidently strongly in favor of the war. This sentiment, Lord Rosebery believes, can be manipulated so as to give the Liberals a fighting chance at the next election. South Manchester and the Isle of Wight have greatly strengthened the hands of Lord Rosebery's followers, and have made the Liberal leader's return to active political life an almost certainty.

There is no truth in the reports that Lord Rosebery will form a coalition with Joseph Chamberlain. What Lord Rose-bery has had in mind during the last few months has been an active campaign against the government for its dilatoriness in waging the war and a sweeping agita-tion for common-sense reform of the army. This, combined with expansion of the enpire and the social and economic planks which have always distinguished the par-ty, would, he believes, give him a fair chince of leading the now disintegrated and discredited party to victory.

While the by-elections have elated the Roseberyites and depressed the so-called "Lattle Engianders," they have also caused the Conservatives to speculate upon the desirability of an early dissolution. In spite of previous rumors to the contrary, it has been tackly understood among the Cabinet Ministers that the general election must await the practica. end of the war, if not the pacification of the Transvani. Now, however, they find they are able to get such large majorities from the constituencies that it has become a serious question if it would not be better to make hay while the sun shines. So strong is this feeling that, granting Lord Roberts makes fair progress within the next month, it is quite likely that a dissolution will occur at the expiration of that period, though nothing definite has been

went of the week was the settlement of the Australian Federation difficulty, which Mr. Chamberlain announced as a compro-mise, but which the delegates claim as a complete concession of their demands. The bill enabling women to serve as Aldermen and Councillors of London, though it has passed its second reading, will not come up again, as it has little chance of

The Mafeking rejolcings have caused the weekly papers to print serial articles on the increase of hysterical outbursts in England, and they ask the question, "is the tace really losing its characteristics?" A curious feature of the demonstrations was the enormous number of buttons bear-Baden-Powell's and Roberts' photographs. The public here has taken up the button with an energy equal to anything in its history in America. The bulk of the buttons were imported from America, the shrewd manufacturers having secured photographs of British officers likely to come popular. Major-General Bader Powell, by the way, is now suffering the fate of all heroes, in being engaged, by rumor, to serveral young women in various parts of the country. Like Kitchener, he will probably live down the rumors.

outlook for peace, how soon it will come and steps by which it will be pro-cured are the feremost topics of the hour here. The air is full of rumors about messages from Prefident Kruger, the Boer delegator, and other formal steps looking to a corsular of hostilities, but these so far have proved to be without any foundation. According to the opinfoundation. According to the opin-of one of the highest officials of is inclined to believe that the most sub-

dergone the same process as the Free few days, analogous. The most forcible Illustration of my meaning can be gathered by supposing President Steyn now sued or had sued for peace. What difference could such action make to us? Nelther Kruger's word nor Steyn's word are any guarantee that their people will sub-Kruger might surrender, Pretoria night be in our hands, yet, in other parts rence of such a thing as the siege of Wepener, or widespread uprisings which would necessitate the presence of thous-

"A thorough occupation having now be-ome the object of the war, it cannot terminate until a disarmament is completely effected among all the Boer forces, When the Boers want peace, they must tell Lord Roberts and take him their arms. This may, perhaps, occur at the in-stigation of President Kruger; but the only importance we could now attach to any of his appeals or utterances is the extent with which they will be observed among his own people. My personal opinion is that it will be found that the extent is small, though this fact should not delay peace, or, more properly, paci fication. Lord Roberts should be able to subdue the Transvani almost as easily as he did the Free State. If, as I hear is likely, bodies of Boers will take to the hills, a lot of them will be kept there till they are tired. With the bulk of the population disarmed these guerilla bands are not likely to be a seriou

"I fall to see how matters will be altered even if a foreign power, say the United States, consented to transmit the unconditional surrender of our focs. I cannot see that it would be worth the paper it is written on, though the action we would take is too hypothetical for

one so forecast it."

Others who have given the matter stuay ably be necessary to enforce the order.

WAR PARTY VICTORS schoed them ideas, while a well-known member of the diplomatic corps told a representative of the Associated Press that he thought it most improbable that any nation would consider even unconditional offers from the Boers, or that such a method of attempting to stop the such a method of attempting to stop the war would do the Boers any good, ex-cept as salving their pride.

The Queen's birthday was made an excuse for prolonging the Mateking celebrations. Major-General Baden-Powell naturally enough, is the hero of the hour. While Colonel Mahon is the reliever of the town, he is almost as much a nonentity as when the name of the commander of the relieving column was undisclosed. Colonel Mahon is said to be General Lord Kitchener's favorite officer and the Lord Kitchener's favorite officer and the Sirdar is represented to have telegraphed to him to come from south of Khartoum to South Africa. To obey this mandate, it is added, Mahon drove to death no fewer than five camels, while crossing the desert. He is a member of an old Galway family and a relative of Sir Ed-ward Henry Carson, the new Solicitor-

exception of General Hunter, Baden-Pow-ell is the youngest Major-General in the British Army.

KINLEY MACK WON EASILY

BROOKLYN HANDICAP PROVED TO

The Favorite, Raffaelslo, Was Second, Herbert Third-Other Races -League Baseball Scores.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Kinley Mack, at 7 to 1, won the Brooklyn handleap at Gravesend in hollow fashion, while Raf-faelslo, the favorite, landed in second place comfortably, and Herbert, the sec-ond choice, could do no better than third. The time 2:10, was slow, but the track was very heavy, and the crack horses were out of the race. The weather was anything but satisfactory for the opening day, as rain fell all the afternoon, sometimes in light showers and again in sheets which drove everybody to cover. Taken altogether, it was a disappointing sight.

Six furlongs, selling—Kilt wayres second, W. G. Weish It is interesting to note that with the exception of General Hunter, Baden-Powell is the youngest Major-General in the British Army.

Parades of students and others that snap was taken out of the contest. The Ayres second, W. G. Welsh third; time, Isls.

When the horses and jockey, names went up on the board there was much disappointing sight.

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won. Lamp Globe second, Bare Perfume third; time, 1:39 2-5.

The Expectation Stakes, four and a haif furiongs—Golden Age won, All Green second. Prince Pepper third; time, 0:55.

The Brooklyn Handicap, mile and a quarter—Kinley Mack, 121 (McCue), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by a length; Raffinelsio, 112 (Jenkins), 5 to 2 and even, second by a haif length; Herbert, 56 (Mitchell), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, third; time, 2:19. Survivor, Wait Not, Imp, Batten, King Barleycorn and Knight of the Garter also ran.

At the conclusion of the semi-final heats the ever stood: and Knight of the Garter also ran. Steepiechase, about two miles-Vanship won, Ronkonkoma second, Dr. Catlett third; time, 4:62. Selling, five furlongs—Tonicum won, Bowen second, Lambkin third; time,

the score stood: Pennsylvania .... Princeton ......

The final heats resulted:

minutes 51 3-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdle—Won by A. C. Kraens-lein, Pennsylvania; second, P. Polock, Williams; third, W. P. Remington, Penn-

Two mile run—Won by Alexander Grant, Pennsylvania; second, D. C. Ha-l. Brown; third, O. W. Richardson, Harvard; time,

Running high jump—Won by S. S. Jones, New York University, 5 feet 10½ inches; second, A. N. Rice, Harvard, 5 feet 9 inches; E. C. Rotch, Harvard; M. C. Car-

roll, Princeton and G. P. Servies, Prince-ton fied for third place at 5 feet 8½ inches, and divided the points; two points to Princeton and one to Harvard.

Running broad tump-Won by Prinstein,

Nevada Beat Utah in Field Cames SALT LAKE, Utah, May 26.-The Nevada University athletes defeated the ath-

letes of the University of Utah on the latter's campus in this city this afternoon, winning seven out of 10 events, and scor-ing 59 points to 21 for their opponents.

The Nevadas were in much better form than the Utahans, more at their ease in performance, and from the start clearly showed their superiority, but the Utah boys were game to the last, and made

the Nevada Blues work for everything

Chicago Defeated Wisconstn.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Champions Shut Out by Chicagos in

a Great Game.

CHICAGO, May 26.—The champions were shut out today in one of the cleanest and

most perfectly played games of the season.
For seven innings but one Chicagoan got
as far as third, while but three of the
visitors reached second. Childs started

the eighth with a clean single, took see

ond, and Martes first on Demont's fum-ble. A long fly advanced Childs to third,

from where he scored the only run on

Green's third safe hit. Attendance, 7200.

Callahan and Chance; Kitson and Far-

Boston Beat Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 28.-Newton was in-

vincible for five innings, allowing but one hit. In the sixth the failure of Beckley to catch an easy fly, which fell safe, put

Newton in the air and his wildness lost

St. Louis Beat Philadelphia.

ST. LOUIS, May 28 .- St. Louis and Philadelphia played an exciting game today, St. Louis winning out in the ninth in-

RHE St. Louis.... 6 11 3 Philadelphia.. 5 11 3

Young and Robinson; Orth, Platt and McFarland. Umpire-Hurst.

New York Best Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, May 36.—Pittsburg tried bree pitchers, but nothing could stop New

York's batting streak and Carrick kept the few hits he gave well scattered. At-lendance, 6500. The score:

Pittsburg.... 6 6 4 New York.....13 16 3

Tannehill, Chesbro. Fiherty and Zim-

ner; Seymour, Carrick and Warner. Um

The American League.

At Detroit—Detroit 2, Milwaukee 4. At Buffalo—Buffalo 3, Kansas City 5, At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, Chicago 6.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 11, Minne-

timely batting. Attendance, 10,-

Cincinnati... 4 7 1 Boston.....

Wisconein, met with a fall,

rell. Umpire-Emslie.

Ilmpire-Swartwood

000. The score:

Pennsylvania ...
Princeton .....
Yale .....

15 Syracuse .... 12 New York... \* Brown \* Columbia ...

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, May 26.—The first six days' meeting at the Newport track ended today with a great crowd on the grounds. Drogheda ran the fastes: five furious as a 2-year-old of the meeting in the third event, cove ing the distance in 1:00%. The results were: Six furlengs, selling-Kilt won, Dr. S C. Ayres second, W. G. Welsh third; time,

-St. Paul Ploneer-Press. KIDNAPPED.

would do credit to the Latin quarter of attenuance suincrea occause of the weather of the party of the state of the party of the properties. A noticeable feature of the rejoicings is the prevalence everywhere of the Stars and Stripes, which was never before displayed to such an extent, and which is almost always next to or intertwined with the union lack. Commenting applause as she walked past the grandwhich is almost always next to or inter-twined with the union lack. Commenting on this fact, the St. James's Gazette says: "This is as it should be." The propri etors of a weekly paper adopted a novel experiment in celebrating and advertising combined, by buying 30,000 flags and dis tributing them gratis.

From Sir Thomas Lipton, a representa tive of the Associated Press learns that he will not announce the date of his next challenge for the America's cup till August. The continuation of his silence, he frankly admits, is due to the belief that it will further his chances of winning. Hence the announcements purporting to tempting to "lift the cup" until next year.

The cutter Hester is the latest British yacht to be sold to America, which has on already denuded the &-foot class and has to now commenced raiding the fast cruisers.

It is persistently rumored that Sir William Henry White, who has been Director of Naval Construction since 1815, will resign his position. He has been absent from his office for many weeks, and is completely broken down over the Royal yacht flasco. Moreover, he has many dif-ficulties with the Admiralty, and many naval officers frankly express dishe lef the Foreign Office, there is a popular mis-ficulties with the Admiralty, and many conception regarding the importance of naval officers frankly express disbelled these imaginary appeals. This authority in his armament theories, declaring he has s inclined to believe that the most sub-nissive telegram President Kruger could warship building, especially in the case ompose would not alter the situation in of American progress. Mr. Watts, the "Peace," he declared, "can only be acomplished after the Transvaal has unergone the same process. Armstrongs' chief designer, is reported to have been offered Sir William White's post.

London May 27. Preparations have been made to provide for overflow audiences, as St. James's Hall is not expected to be large enough. Dr. Talmage says the heartlness and enthusiasm of his English and Scotch receptions are indeed most remarkable. Like most Americans now in London, Dr. Ta'mage is soon going to Parts. Their visits to the British metropolis are now cut shorter than ever.

However, London will be able to hold up The former will be here June 21. Both these royal travelers will doubtless be welcomed warmly, and no end of political capital will be made out of their

Speculation is now rife as to who will be the first Viceroy of Federated Austrationed, but his royal wife is natoriously disinclined to taking part in state functions. The new Duke of Argyll and th Earls of Hopetoun and Jersey are also declared to have a chance of filling the

The Queen's birthday honor list is generally voted absurdly inadequate. No asval officer is mentioned amid the host of "unknowns" that gained coveted dis-tinction. The Pall Mall Gazette rather pathetically commented on the fact that the press is "altogether omitted."

Trouble Over Mexican Mines. SAN FRANCISCO, May M .- A special

J. Grace, at Durango, announcing that the Judge of the lower court refuses to carry out the explicit orders of the Supreme Court of Mexico to turn over to and third \$600. The results were:

him the Vacus, San Marcos and Bismarck mines. A military force will probable to the supreme Court of Mexico to turn over to and third \$600. The results were:

would do credit to the Latin quarter of attendance suffered because of the weathout quickly, while the others got no at-

> An instant of delay at the post and the starter caught them all in motion. red flag swished through the air, and they were off in a bunch, in good order. Bat-ten was first to poke his nose out of the bunch as they came splashing down through the stretch, all the jockeys mak-ing for what looked to be dryer spots in the track, and in the first furlong there was a good bit of crowding, but nothing was a good bit of crowning, our inclinic persons. They passed the grandstand the first time with King Barleycorn, Batten, Knight of the Garter, Imp and Kinley Mack noses apart, with Imp having a lit-tle the best of it, if anything, although there was little to choose between them. Rounding the lower turn, there was much crowding, for the curve is a sharp one, but none of the jot got jostide enough to hurt him. First one and then another poked his nose in front as they scurried around the turn, and when they had reached the half-mile post and began to straighten out for the run up the back stretch, King Barieycorn had a length and a half the best of it, going well, to the survivae of almost everybody as he the surprise of almost everybody, as he is a sulky brute and rarely cares to extend himself. Next came Kinley Mac, Imp. Knight of the Garter and Survivor, heads apart, with the others so closely burched behind that not an inch of day-

tiring work, except want was due to the

Up the back stretch they went, the speed not quickening to amount to anything and in a few seconds they were at the three-quarters pole and ready to round the upper turn. King Barleycorn began 10 drop back. As they began to make the upper turn, McCue sent Kinicy Mack to the front, and he soon had a nick the best of the former leader, who was a neck in front of Survivor, who made a breaking rear in a wild bid for the rich purse. Then came Imp. Raffaelslo, Her-bert and Walt Not, heads apart, a length behind the three leaders. There was a lot of shifting of positions among those behind on the turn, and as they cut aroufd into the home stretch with only a quar-ter of a mile to go. Mitchell drove Herbert through the bunch and at once straightened out for the final ruth. Kim-ley Mack had a length the best of it, and the crowd began to shout for him. Jinking, on Raffaelslo, and Mitchell, on Her bert, went to work with whip and spur-linch by inch they began to cut down the lead of the 4-year-old. Their hops were raised as they drew up on the leader, but McCue then let out a link in his reins and drew away again as if he had only been playing with them, and went past the judges with a good bit up his sleeve, an easy winner by a length from the favorite Raffacisio, who was half a length in front of the second choice, Herbert, only a head in front of Survivor. The others were far back, badly beaten, Imp staggering along far in the rear, thred to death in the heavy going in which she had never been able to show her speed.

The Brooklyn Handicap has always bea spectacular race at some point, and the enthusiasm at the finish has always before been great. This time, however, it was

About six furiongs—Contestor won, Fire-arm second, Trumpet third; time, 1:11 3-3. Selling, mile and a sixteenth—Blue Away

Taylor won, Eitholin second, Trebor third; Five furiongs-Horace won, Foneda second, Sakatuck third; time, 1:00% Seven furiongs, selling-Gib Law won, Sound Money second, Koenig third; time.

Six furlongs, selling-King Dellis won,

Races at Lakeside. CHICAGO, May 26,-It was the last day at Lakeside. The weather was cloudy and the track good. The results were:
One mile, selling-Little Reggie won,
Mellocod second, Cherry Bounce II third; Four furlongs-Money Muss won, Kid Cox second, The Cuban Girl third; time,

Mile and an eighth, handlcap-Mole won, Strangest second, Jolly Roger third; time Six furlongs, handicap-May Beach won

Walmsley second, Abe Furst third; time, 1:15%.
Mile and 50 yards, selling-Sidbow won Knight Bannert second, John Baker third; ime, 1:45%. Five furlongs, selling-Icon won, Cogswell second, Sepator Joe third; tim;

mile-Cross Molina won, Refuger

Races at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, May 26.-The results of the races were: Selling, mile and an eighth-Sir Philip Sidney won, Clincher second; Tewanda third; time, 1:58. Five furlongs-Queen Dixon won, The

Meeca second, Western Girl third; time, 1:00%. Selling, mile and an eighth-Elderim won, Rebel Jack second, Parole d'O third; time, 1:57.

Six furlongs, handicap-Yellow Tall won, time, 1:15%.
Miss'ssippi Valley, selling stake, value \$1500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, mile-Miss Mae Day won, Loving Cup

ond, Laureate third; time, 1:40. (Track Mile and 70 yards, handlcap-Sam Phillips won, Found second, Lady Cailabar third; time, 1:5%.
Six furlonge-La Josephine won, Morris
Voimer second, Greenock third; time,

1:14%

KRAENSLEIN THE STAR.

Pennsylvania Won the Intercollegiate Athletic Championships. Jost Won Easily. NEW YORK, May 26.-Once more Penn sylvania University athletes proved thel-

ASTORIA, Or., May 25.—The glove contest this evening between Charles Jost, of Portland, and George White, of this city, skill and etamina against all their colleg-late opponents in track and field evenwas a very one-sided affair, and was eastwon by Jost in the fourth round. by winning the championships of the in ter-Collegiate Athletic Association on Co umbin Field this afternoon.

The Pennsylvanians cannot do too much Travis Won Golf Championship. NEW, YORK, May 28.-Walter J. Travis honor to their wonderful athlete, A. C. efcated Herbert M. Harriman, the pres

Kraenslein. In the history of the asso-cation's games no athlete has dope what Kraenslein did today. Yesterday he qualent title-holder, in the final round of the Metropolitan Golf Association champion-ship at the Nassau County Club today by a ified in four events-the 100-yard dush core of three up and two to play. the high and low hurdles and the running broad jump. This afternoon he won three of the events, namely, the los yard dash VANCOUVER, B. C., May 26. - There was a large attendance at the Spring race and the high and low hurdles. Having had to use all his reserve strength in these events, Kracnslein did not take part in the final contest for the running broad neeting this afternoon. The track was eavy and the time slow. The rejump, which was delayed purposely for bla convenience, and Myer Prinsten, of Syracuse, won out, with a jump of 21 feet

Four and a half furlongs, weight for age -Mafada disqualified for fouling. Race went to Red Spinner; time, 181.5. Three-quarters of a mile, weight for age -Broadbrim won easily; O'Connor second; S inches. Kraenacin's jump in the pre-liminaries proved good enough to give him the second place.

The weather was most unpleasant. Al-most from the beginning of the games

One mile, match race, horses of Victoria Hunt Club-Entries, T. F. Patton's Thunthere was a continuous downpour of rain, but the athletes and the theusands of spectatore stayed all through the dreitching downpour, and the games wound up the club and the names of the horses

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The best teaching is the teaching that will save the most lives.

And this lesson to those with the slightest predisposition to consumption will save

Throwing the hammer-Won by A Plauw, California, 134 feet 4½ inches, second, J. C. McCracken, Pennsy.vania, 143 feet 8 inches; third, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, 143 feet 8 inches; third, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, 143 feet 8 inches; third, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, 143 feet 8 inches; third, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, 143 feet 8 inches; third, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, 143 feet 144 feet 145 f feet 8 inches; third, T. T. Hare, Pennsylvania, 141 feet 6½ inches,
220-yard hurdle-Won by A. C. Kraenslein, Pennsylvania; second, J. G. Willig,
Harvard; third, J. W. Hallowell, Harvard; time, 0:25 1-5.
250-yard run-Won by E. W. Jarvis,
Princeton; second, D. Boardman, Yale;
third, J. E. Mulligan, Georgetown; time,
0:22 1-5.

Running broad jump-Won by Prinstein. more lives than any that can be taught. In the Spring and Summer catarrh may be more speedily cured; with Nature helping the work, the result is more certain; after the cure the constitution resumes its normal condition more quickly; those so feeble that they should not even expose receive that they should not even expose themselves to the weather during the Winter may visit the offices, and are helped in the progress of treatment rather than injured by the exposure to outdoor air. This is what the opportunity of the Spring and Summer months means. Indeed, with many of the more serious cases—where long-negiceted catarrhal dis-Syracuse, 21 feet 8 inches; second, A. C. Kraensiein, Pennsylvania, 22 feet 10½ inches; third, W. P. Remington, Pennsyl-

vania, 22 feet.
Polevault-Won by B. Johnston, Yale,
11 feet 3½ inches; second, M. A. Cole-man, Princeton, 11 feet; third, D. C. Horcases—where long-neglected catarrhal diseases invading the bronchial tubes which convey the air to the lungs, has taken its advance into the tissues of the lungs themselves, has reached the end of the road lined with the mucous membrane upon which it lives and feeds, and finding no new tissues settled down to feed upon the lung cells—with many of these serious cases, treatment during the Spring and Summer months is the only hope. Little if any help can be promised them during the Winter.

It is, then, during the Spring and Summer that catarrh in its early stages, ineases invading the bronchial tubes which

ner that catarrh in its early stages, involving, maybe, the nasal passages and throat and vocal cords and windpipe, may be most speedily cured, and the danger of its extension into the deeper part of the bronchial tubes or lungs averted.

Mrs. A. H. Maegly, 455 Fifth Street, Portland: Our little daughter Monta was eriously affected with catarrh of the head and throat. Her whole system was affected. She could not breathe through her nose. She was pale and weak, and always tired and exhausted. Drs. Copeland and Montgomery cured her.

#### HOME TREATMENT.

the Nevada Blues work for everything they got. The Nevadas won the high jump, putting the shot, 89-yard run, hammer throw, broad jump, 440-yard run and pole vault. The Utah team won the 160-yard dash, 50-yard dash and 230-yard dash. A phenomenal record was made in the 160-yard dash, \$5-5 seconds, by Anderson Utah Doctor Copeland requests all who are all who have head noises or discharging and all who realize that they are grad-osing their hearing, to cut out this slip, I the questions that apply, and he will diag your case for you. MADISON, Wis., May 26.—The dual athletic contest between the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin today was won by Chicago, with a total of 71 points against Wisconsin's 57. The result would have been closer had not Schulle, of

"Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide

"Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or sore?" "Have you a bad taste in the

"Do you cough?" "Do you cough worse at night?" "Is your tongue coated?"

"Is your appetite falling?"
"Is there pain after eating?"
"Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"Do you have hot flashes?"
"Do you have liver marks?"

"Do your kidneys trouble you?" you have pain in back or shoulder-blades?"

Do you wake up tired and out of sorts? "Are you losing flesh?"

"Is your strength falling?"

For this Doctor Copeland's services are free! It means no charge will be made, not a penny will be received. It means no promises to pay-no future obligation is implied or demanded. It means what it says. To one and all it is unscriptive ally and also highly before the control of the contro

the game. Cuppy was effective through-out. Attendance, 1300. The score: siding at Milwaukie-My case was a very serious. He had a terrible, racking serious one, dating back 20 years, I suf- cough. He had no appetite, and had fered severely with my head. Gradually lost flesh and strength. We had grave my hearing failed. When I began treatfears his lungs were affected. Now he ment I was very deaf. Today I hear as is well and strong. Newton and Wood; Cuppy and Clarke.

SEVERE STOMACH TROUBLE AND CATARRH.

Mr. Harry Caldwell, Oregon City, Or., employed at the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company's mill: "Until a year and a half ago I was strong and well, en-joying the best of health, and never an ache or pain. Then my health began to fail. I consulted a physician and took his medicine right along, but

Kept Getting Worse.

"I had headache, and at times would be so dizzy that everything swam and whirled before me. I lost all relish and natural desire for food. For days I at hardly enough to keep me up. At other times I would eat ravenously, yet would not feel satisfied. Everything I ate lay like a dead weight in the stomach. It did not direct hut caused blooting and belok. not digest, but caused bloating and belob-ing of gas, with frequent

Attacks of Vomitting. "There was always a soreness in the pit of the stomach and around the waist line. If I presed on the stomach with my hand I would flisch with pain. My tongue hand I would finch with pain. My tongue was thickly coated, and I had a bad me-tallic taste in the mouth. I was also annoyed with a dropping of mucus from the head, which kept me hawking and



Mr. Harry Caldwell, Oregon City, Or. spitting to clear it out. On getting up in the morning I coughed for some time, and there was a soreness under the breast bone and through the chest. I

Lost 15 Pounds And my strength was gradually being

sapped. I was unable to work and in missapped. I was unable to work and in mis-ery all the time.

"Upon the advice of my brother-in-law, who had been treated with great success by Drs. Copeland and Montgomery I placed myself under their care. For a month I could see no change whatever, and begon to feel discouraged. I kept up the treat-ment, and soon found I was getting well. I am new

I am now In Good Shape Agnin. I have regained my weight, and work every day. I cat well and enjoy every meal, for my stomach is all right now."

Captain W. H. Foster, of the Albina ferry, residing at 439 Goldsmith street, Portland: When I began treat-ment at the Copeland Institute I had long been a sufferer from catarrh of the head and stomach. I could not eat or sleep,

Mrs. J. P. West, Scappoose, Or.; Rev. T. R. A. Sellwood, a well- When our son Wilfred began treatment at known rector of the Episcopal Church, re- the Copeland Institute his condition was

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DAMROSCH'S CAUSE GROWS. Probability That He Will Be a Conductor at the Metropolitan, N. Y.

Walter Damrosch's engagement as con-ductor of the German operas at the Met-ropolitan next season depends now on Ernst von Schuch's willingness and abliity to accept the offer made by Maurice Grau, says the New York Sun. Herr von Schuch naturally desires more salary than Mr. Grau is willing to pay him. He be gan by asking \$25,000 for is said to have reduced that to \$20,000. Mr. Grau has never been willing to pay more than three-quarters of that sum, and it is probable that the Dresden conductor will agree to his ultimatum in case he can get permission from the authorities in Dresden to be absent for the five months necessary. If these arrangements prove impossible, Mr. Damrosch will have the leadership of the German works. In any case, he will in all probability be one of the conductors. That Mr. Grau did not engage one of the well-known foreign conductors has created some surprise, as it is agreed in New York that no element in a Wagnerlan performance is so impor-tant as the conductor. MM. Nikisch, Richter. Motil, Muck, Strauss, Weingart-ner and Mahier are all famous in Europe. Not all of them are available, but un-Not all of them are available, but undoubtedly one of the lot might have been secured. Mr. Grau has never seen the business wisdom of paying a very high salary to a conductor, and none of those named would come to this country without the assurance of much greater pront than is possible abroad. The best of them carn good salaries at home, where the conductor is more highly esteemed than conductor is more highly esteemed than he is in this country. Hans Richter is too

put in a hat and the jockeys drew. Won old to come for more than a short time, Arthur Nikisch has no desire to return W. C. Marshall's Little Bessie, ridden by here under any circumstances, and Mr. Gran believes that Walter Damrosch would attract as many people to the op-era-nouse as Richard Strauss, Fellx Motil, Felix Weingartner or Dr. Muck, whatever the difference in the character of the per-formances may be. It was this conviction that led him to invite Mr. Damrosch to ecome his conductor in case the negotiaions with Ernst von Schuch fell through. Mr. Damresch has a certain following in New York, as his first season of operain German at the Metropolitan showed, and Mr. Grau feels that he will reap the benefit of clientele devoted to interests of Mr. Damrocsh. Emil Paur is said to have declined an offer to continue at the Metropolitan because the condition was made that he resign from the direction of the Philharmonic Society in order to devote all his time to the opera. Mr. Paur was disposed to regard his activity at the Philharmonic Society as the more perma-

### First Patent on Matches.

Before 1833, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to #acure a light. The first patent for a phosphorus match in the United States was taken out in 1836 by A. D. Phillips, of ill-smelling and clumsy old tinder-boxes were generally discarded, and are preerved, like snuff-boxes, as curlositie

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